

Pembroke College

RECORD



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LIST OF MASTERS AND FELLOWS

HILARY TERM 1992

MASTER

SIR ROGER GILBERT BANNISTER, Kt., C.B.E., M.A., M.Sc., D.M., F.R.C.P. (Hon.LL.D. Liverpool, Hon.D.Sc. Sheffield, Bath, Grinnell, Rochester, Hon.D.M. Pavia, Hon. Doctorate, Jyvaskyla)

FELLOWS

GODFREY WILLIAM BOND, M.A. (B.A. Dublin), (elected 1950), Dean and Lecturer in Classics, Morison Fellow.

ZBIGNIEW ANDRZEJ PELCZYNSKI, M.Phil., M.A., D.Phil. (M.A. St. Andrews), (elected 1961), Lecturer in Politics, Damon Wells Fellow.

IAN PHILIP GRANT, M.A., D.Phil. (elected 1964), Reader and Lecturer in Mathematics.

JOHN RAYMOND ROOK, M.A. (Ph.D. Manchester), (elected 1965), Lecturer in Mathematical Physics.

GORDON HARLOW WHITHAM, M.A. (Ph.D. Manchester), (elected 1965), Lecturer in Chemistry.

JOHN DAVID FLEEMAN, M.A., D.Phil. (M.A. St. Andrews), (elected 1965), Vicegerent, Lecturer in English Literature and Language.

JOHN MICHAEL EEKELAAR, B.C.L., M.A. (LL.B. London), (elected 1965), Reader and Lecturer in Jurisprudence, Sheppard Fellow.

RT. REVD. KALLISTOS TIMOTHY WARE, M.A., D.Phil. (elected 1970), Fellow by Special Election, Lecturer in Theology.

DANIEL DAVID PRENTICE, M.A. (LL.B. Belfast, J.D. Chicago), (elected 1973), Allen & Overy Professor of Corporate Law.

MICHAEL JOHN GORINGE, M.A., D.Phil. (M.A., Ph.D. Camb.), (elected 1975), Fellow by Special Election, Lecturer in Metallurgy.

JOHN SEBASTIAN KNOWLAND, M.A., D.Phil. (elected 1976), Senior Tutor, Hector Laing Fellow in Biochemistry.

BRIAN JOHN HOWARD, M.A. (M.A. Camb., Ph.D. Southampton), (elected 1976), Lecturer in Physical Chemistry.

KENNETH MAYHEW, M.A. (M.Sc. London), (elected 1976), Lecturer in Economics.

JOHN HUGH COLIN LEACH, M.A., F.S.I.A. (elected 1979), Bursar.

ALAN JONES, M.A. (elected 1980), Lecturer in Islamic Studies.

JOHN RICHARD KREBS, M.A., D.Phil., F.R.S. (elected 1981), Royal Society Research Professor.

JOHN IAN TANNER, C.B.E., M.A. (M.A., Ph.D. Nottingham, Hon.D.Litt. City University), (elected 1982), Senior Research Fellow and Archivist.

REVD. JOHN EMERSON PLATT, M.A., D.Phil. (M.Th. Hull), (elected 1985), Chaplain, Tutor for Admissions, Senior Research Fellow, Editor of *The Record*.

CHARLES CARROLL MORGAN, M.A. (B.Sc. New South Wales, Ph.D. Sydney), (elected 1985), Lecturer in Computation.

DONALD FRANCIS MCKENZIE, D.Phil., F.B.A. (B.A., M.A. New Zealand, Ph.D. Camb.), (elected 1986), Professor of Bibliography and Textual Criticism.

DAVID YORK MASON, B.M., B.Ch., M.A., D.M.,

F.R.C.Path., (elected 1987), Fellow by Special Election.

DAVID STEPHEN EASTWOOD, M.A., D.Phil., F.R.Hist.S. (elected 1988), Lecturer in Modern History, Dean of Graduate Students.

IAN JAMES McMULLEN, M.A., D.Phil. (M.A., Ph.D. Camb.), (elected 1988), TEPCO Fellow in Japanese Studies.

LYNDA CLARE MUGGLESTONE, M.A., D.Phil. (elected 1989), Lecturer in English Language and Literature.

MARK DAVID FRICKER, M.A. (Ph.D. Stirling), (elected 1989), Lecturer in Biological Sciences.

MERLE ELLEN RUBIN, D.Phil. (B.A., M.A. Jerusalem, Ph.D. Camb.), F.R. Hist.S., (elected 1989), Lecturer in Modern History, Editor of *The Record*.

ANDREW JOHN KEANE, M.A. (B.Sc., M.Sc. London, Ph.D. Brunel), (elected 1989), Lecturer in Engineering Science.

ALEJANDRO KACELNIK, D.Phil. (Licenciado en Ciencias Biologicas, Buenos Aires), (elected 1990), Lecturer in Zoology, E.P. Abraham Fellow.

PHILIP CHARLES KLIPSTEIN, M.A. (Ph.D. Camb.), (elected 1990), Lecturer in Physics.

TIMOTHY JOHN FARRANT, M.A., D.Phil., (elected 1990), Lecturer in French Language.

ROBERT SAMUEL CLIVE GORDON, M.A. (elected 1990), Lecturer in Italian Language.

PAUL WILLIAM SMITH (M.Sc. Southampton, Ph.D. London), A.M.I.E.E. (elected 1991), Lecturer in Engineering Science.

PIERRE FOËX, M.A., D.Phil. (D.M. Geneva), (elected 1991), Nuffield Professor of Anaesthetics.

MALCOLM REGINALD GODDEN, M.A., D.Phil. (M.A., Ph.D. Camb.), (elected 1991), Rawlinson and Bosworth

Professor of Anglo-Saxon.

SHIRLEY JANET McCREADY, D.Phil. (B.Sc. Sheffield), (elected 1991), B.T.P. Research Fellow.

PETER SCOTT (B.A. York, M.Sc. London), (elected 1991), Arts Junior Research Fellow.

ANNA LOUISE LISA RAMSHAW (B.Sc. Montreal), (elected 1991), I.C.I. Junior Research Fellow.

EMERITUS FELLOWS

JOHN RICHARD PERCIVAL O'BRIEN, B.Sc., M.A.

DOUGLAS GRAY, M.A. (M.A. New Zealand), F.B.A.

PETER JOHN CUFF, M.A., D.Phil.

EDGAR LIGHTFOOT, M.A. (M.Sc. London, Ph.D. Leeds).

PIERS GERALD MACKESY, M.A., D.Phil., D.Litt., F.B.A.

ARTHUR DENNIS HAZLEWOOD, B.Phil., M.A. (B.Sc. Econ. London).

JOHN WILKS, M.A., D.Phil., D.Sc.

PAUL RAPHAEL HYAMS, M.A., D.Phil.

SIMON WALTER BLACKBURN, M.A. (M.A., Ph.D. Camb.).

VERNON SPENCER BUTT, M.A. (B.Sc., Ph.D. Bristol).

SAVILE BRADBURY, M.A., D.Phil.

CHARLES JAMES FRANK DOWSETT, M.A., D.Phil. (M.A., Ph.D. Camb.). F.B.A.

REVD. COLIN MORRIS, M.A., F.R.Hist.S.

COLIN NICHOLAS JOCELYN MANN, M.A., D.Phil. (M.A., Ph.D. Camb.).

ERIC GERALD STANLEY, M.A. (Ph.D. Birmingham),
F.B.A.

SUPERNUMERARY FELLOWS

ALEXANDER CRAMPTON SMITH, M.A. (M.B., Ch.B.
Edinburgh).

COLIN JAMES RICHARD SHEPPARD, M.A., D.Sc (M.A.,
Ph.D. Camb.).

JOHN ROBERT WOODHOUSE, M.A., D.Litt. (Ph.D.
Wales).

SIR MALCOLM KEITH SYKES, Kt., M.A. (M.B., B.Chir.,
M.A. Camb.).

HONORARY FELLOWS

HON. JAMES WILLIAM FULBRIGHT, M.A., Hon. D.C.L.,
K.B.E. (Hon.), (LL.B. Washington), (Hon.D.C.L. Camb.).

LEWIS ARTHUR LARSON, M.A., D.C.L.

CHARLES STEWART ALMON RITCHIE, M.A. (M.A.
Harvard), C.C.

JAMES McNAUGHTON HESTER, M.A., D.Phil.
(Hon.LL.D. Princeton).

MORRIS BERTHOLD ABRAM, M.A. (Hon.LL.D. Yeshiva
University and Davidson College).

RT. HON. SIR FRANK COOPER, M.A., G.C.B., P.C.,
C.M.G.

REGINALD SOLOMON GRAHAM, M.A.

EARL MASON McGOWAN

NORMAN STAYNER MARSH, B.C.L., M.A., Q.C., C.B.E.

BARON RICHARD OF AMMANFORD, M.A., Q.C.

ROBERT FRANCIS VERE HEUSTON, M.A., D.C.L. (M.A.,
LL.B. Dublin), F.B.A.

ROBERT CATHCART MARTINDALE

HON. SIR ROBERT DOUGLAS CARSWELL, Kt., M.A.,
Q.C. (N.I.), (J.D. Chicago).

RICHARD GREEN LUGAR, M.A.

DAMON WELLS, M.A., C.B.E. (Hon.), (B.A. Yale, Ph.D.
Rice University).

MARY (LADY) ECCLES (A.B. Vassar, M.A., Ph.D.
Columbia, D.Litt. Birmingham).

SIR GEORGE SINCLAIR, Kt., M.A., C.M.G., O.B.E.

WILLIAM MAXWELL COWAN (B.Sc. Witwatersrand)
M.A., D.Phil., B.M., B.Ch., F.R.S.

RT. HON. MICHAEL RAY DIBDIN HESELTINE, M.A.,
M.P., P.C.

ALAN JACKSON DOREY, M.A., D.Phil.

PETER BOLTON GROSE, M.A.

HON. SIR JOHN FRANK MUMMERY, Kt., M.A., B.C.L.

SIR JOHN OLAV KERR, M.A., K.C.M.G.

JUNIOR DEANS

CATHERINE JULIA ANN SWIFT (B.A. Dublin, M.Phil.
Durham).

NICHOLAS GASCOIGNE HAMMOND (B.A., M.A.,
Rhodes).

**SENIOR DOMESTIC AND CONFERENCE
MANAGER**

HOWARD CHIRGWIN

DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

JULIAN THOMAS, M.A.

COLLEGE SECRETARY

PATRICIA SCAMBLER

ACCOUNTANT

PETER KENNEDY

DEPUTY LIBRARIAN

MRS. NAOMI VAN LOO, M.A., A.L.A.



Photo: Gillman and Soame

MASTER'S NOTES

Although already being enjoyed by the third generation of undergraduates to occupy it, the Sir Geoffrey Arthur Building was firmly placed on the map in 1991. It is featured on the Oxford Almanac for the current academic year (1991-2) in a fine watercolour by Paul Webb with a foreground of the river and swans. Members who would like to have the Almanac can obtain copies from the Oxford University Press Bookshop, 116 High Street. For part of the Long Vacation the new building was alive to the sound of music at 5.30 each morning. A conference was held by beauticians of the Estée Lauder Company from around the world and they had a pre-breakfast callisthenics routine. I think our undergraduates might be sorry to learn what they have missed!

The Geoffrey Arthur Building has enabled us for the first time to offer their final year in College to all undergraduates. Our concern now is focused on the needs of graduate students of which Pembroke currently has nearly a hundred. Coming as many of them do from overseas, they bring their own special contribution to the life of the College and they deserve of our best. In last year's *Record* I reported that a munificent benefaction from a Member had enabled us to purchase two eighteenth century houses immediately adjacent to the College, numbers 7 and 8 Brewer Street. As I then stated, these were in urgent need of renovation and I can now announce that, thanks in large measure to a generous gift from Allied-Lyons and its Japanese partner, Suntory, the necessary modernization and conversion is going ahead and twelve further rooms should be ready for occupation in October 1992. Next to these Brewer Street properties is a vacant site which we are trying to buy and this could eventually be developed to create a major Graduate Centre containing a further twenty-five student rooms and other facilities.

At this year's Annual Dinner the Chairman was Sir John Kerr (1960), Honorary Fellow and the United Kingdom

Permanent Representative to the European Economic Community. He could truly be said to be the man of the moment and he interspersed his speech with reflections on the progress towards the Maastricht Summit. It is reassuring to see on television a Pembroke man at the right hand of Douglas Hurd during the negotiations which have filled this year of cataclysmic events in Europe. Sir John amused his audience with the story of his delivery of a missing page of a speech to his then political master at the far end of a crowded banqueting hall. This he had accomplished by crawling under the length of tables separating them! It came as little surprise then, following the events at Maastricht, to read in *The Times* that the real hero of that occasion was our Honorary Fellow. When the going was really tough and the politicians were supposed to be on their own without the benefit of their official aides, he remained to advise the Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary from his position hidden under the conference table!

Pembroke has had a sound academic year. Although we did not repeat last year's record number of nineteen firsts there were substantial achievements across a wide range of subjects. The Norrington Table has been the cause of recent controversy. The Table, said to have been thought up by the President of Trinity in his bath as a joke, is entirely unofficial and is compiled by the press. By omitting colleges from the class lists, the University hopes to make it more difficult for the Table to be prepared. The University's concern is that the Table is misleading. Many students are taught in other colleges so performance is often the product of a collaborative effort. The Warden of Merton, whose college is invariably in one of the first few places, generously acknowledged that the richest colleges, with more favourable rations of Fellows to students, were greatly privileged. He himself considered the Norrington Table an unfair reflection of true merit which should cease to be supported by the University.

We at Pembroke feel strongly that once students are accepted, given goodwill on their side, we will try to keep them here. I think this a tribute to the devotion of my colleagues and reflects well on our policies. I can assure any critics that the standards of our intake are higher than ever, often three A's at A level. We certainly take a broad view of the aims of an Oxford education and select students from a wide range of State and Independent schools.

Pembroke did have a success this year in a rather unusual inter-collegiate competition. The silver cup for the best College Gardens in Oxford was won by Pembroke. The flowers were still in bloom at the time of the Annual Dinner so that Members could happily share in this colourful triumph (see p.38).

With the help of our Development Officer, Julian Thomas, a number of groups have been formed by Members with a common link, either of profession, subject or year. The Blackstone Association for lawyers is now well established, under the chairmanship of Sir John Mummery, a High Court Judge. Sir Len Peach, Personnel Director of IBM UK, is fostering an Industry Group, a number of whose members are helping our current undergraduates by making available internships or summer vacation placements. Sir Len also kindly helped to provide computers for a new computer room in the Sir Geoffrey Arthur Building. In September a dinner was held for a group of Pembroke medics who came together to honour Percy O'Brien on the occasion of his 85th birthday. They also joined together to help fund a medical fellowship in his name. Later in the same month, Members who had read PPE came back to the College for a special day, featuring seminars with Zbigniew Pelczynski, who has been advising the Polish government on its constitution, and Ken Mayhew, now returned to the College after two years with the National Economic Development Office. Most recently, Members working in the City held an excellent reception, kindly organized by Julian Crispin,

which was preceded by a tour around the Lloyd's Building: by a pleasing, if minor, coincidence Julian had been in the same house at school as the Bursar, whose fag, however, he indignantly denies having been!

These groups have been formed primarily in order to keep Members in touch with one another, and for this purpose a number of Members have also volunteered to encourage their own year to keep in contact. At the same time, the College is benefiting very greatly from the generous help that is being generated and we are enormously grateful.

At the very end of the year we were delighted to learn of the award of an Honorary CBE to our Honorary Fellow, Damon Wells (1961). Few indeed are the Americans to be admitted to this Order - though Pembroke can boast another such in Senator William Fulbright (1924), an Honorary KBE - but then few indeed are the Americans whose devotion to these shores can compare with that of Damon's. Rarely can the honour have been so fittingly bestowed.

There have been a number of events in the College of wider academic interest. This year's Blackstone Lecture, 'Trading Malpractices of Legislative Policy', was given by Sir Gordon Borrie, Director of the Office of Fair Trading, well known as the 'Doughty Consumers' Champion'. Dr Pelczynski arranged the ninth McCallum Lecture which was given by Professor Bronislaw Geremek, adviser to Lech Walesa and the Solidarity movement, to an audience of more than 500 people.

The year was unique in that it saw the emptying by retirement of all three of the chairs which are held at Pembroke. In this context I am reminded of some remarks made by one of my predecessors, R.B. McCallum, in his Master's Notes in the 1965-6 *Record*, "It is sometimes difficult to explain to enquirers that the fact that all our three chairs begin with the letter A does not mean that Pembroke is the first college in Oxford, willingly as I might

want to foster that impression. The matter is wholly accidental. If a Chair of Zoroastrian Studies should be erected then we might find ourselves as the holders." One of the reasons which prompted McCallum's observations was the allocation to Pembroke of a new chair in 1965. For some years' past, Charles Dowsett, then appointed as the first Calouste Gulbenkian Professor of Armenian Studies, had sadly been prevented by ill health from participating in College life. In earlier days he had impressed his colleagues by the breadth of his scholarship and by the conviviality of his character, well displayed by the lively parties held in his room at the top of the Fellows' staircase.

Sir Keith Sykes, the third Nuffield Professor of Anaesthetics, always supported the College despite his many Oxford, national and international duties and his presence in the Common Room will be much missed. We congratulate him on the knighthood received in the summer's Honours List. The anaesthetics tradition follows from the first Nuffield Professor, Sir Robert Mackintosh, and our Fellows always feel reassured by a strong medical presence in the College. They find the advice very useful! Eric Stanley, Professor of Anglo-Saxon, has also retired from the Rawlinson and Bosworth chair. He was only just joking when he occasionally remarked that he thought that Anglo-Saxon deserved a three year degree in Oxford! He served the College well as Librarian and his distinction outside was long ago recognized by his Editorship, which he continues, of the learned journal *Notes and Queries*. He hopes to continue his interest as a bibliophile into retirement.

This year, with ten new Fellows having been appointed in the last four years, there have been fewer changes in the Fellowship. We welcome Paul Smith, an electrical engineer who brings with him a group from St Andrew's University. When Faraday demonstrated electricity and was asked by the Prime Minister what was its use, he said he knew of no use for it but of one thing he was certain -

that the Government would tax it. How right he was! We welcome two new Professors: Malcolm Godden, our new Professor of Anglo-Saxon, replacing Eric Stanley and Pierre Foëx, who succeeds Keith Sykes as Nuffield Professor of Anaesthetics.

In the summer we reluctantly bade farewell to Karen Edney (née Janes). The bulk of her twelve years at Pembroke had seen Karen combine the roles of Admissions Secretary and Secretary to the Dean of Graduates. Popular alike with successive generations of graduate students within the College and schoolteachers and prospective applicants without, she was a veritable model of efficiency at all times, but particularly during the hectic period of the annual admissions exercise. We send Karen and her husband David our congratulations and best wishes on the birth of their daughter, Rebekah.

Earlier in the year we were deeply shocked by the sudden death at the age of 60 of our Professorial Fellow, Derek Roberts, who was, I believe, known to his Pembroke contemporaries of the early fifties as Bob. On going down he became an industrial relations officer, but returned to Oxford as the University Establishment Officer in 1973. Ten years later he succeeded a Pembroke man, Arthur Fleet, as Deputy Registrar (Administration) in which capacity he was deputy to one of his own Pembroke contemporaries, Bill Dorey. Universally liked and admired for his sagacious decisions, Derek also found time to play a large part in College affairs; we shall miss him sorely.

I must also report the loss of two of our Honorary Fellows. Lord Miles of Blackfriars - better known as Bernard Miles, a distinguished man of the theatre and one of that profession's greatest eccentrics - died at the age of 84. I liked the occasion when, carrying his Long John Silver pirical role into real life, he kidnapped the Governor of the Bank of England and boarded a boat on the Thames where he extracted a ransom cheque for £25 from him, and

ever afterwards said of the Mermaid Theatre, "supported by the Bank of England".

Earlier in the year his friends held a Gala evening at the Mermaid Theatre in his honour and he wished the proceeds to be given to Pembroke to endow the Bernard and Josephine Miles Science Senior Studentship. I found myself in an unaccustomed role on the other side of the floodlights and had the privilege of thanking the audience and the many artists who held him in such high regard and had contributed to the merriment of the evening.

He once told me how he came to enter the theatre. Collingwood was his History Tutor and it was clear to them both that Miles was out of his depth. At the next tutorial Collingwood was called out of the room and while he was away Bernard Miles sat wondering what to do. He saw a sloppily half-finished parcel containing one of Collingwood's books. Trying to be helpful as always, Bernard Miles neatly folded the paper again and tied up the parcel to perfection. Collingwood came back and noted what he had done. A week later the question of what career Bernard Miles should follow was raised and he asked Collingwood's advice. Collingwood said, "Miles, I think you should do something with your hands". Bernard Miles became second carpenter at the Shakespeare Company at Stratford and the rest, as they say, is history.

Jean Beetz, who came to Pembroke as a Rhodes Scholar from Quebec in 1950, had a particularly distinguished legal career in his native land. Beginning as a Professor of Law at his *alma mater*, Montreal University, he then acted as a constitutional adviser to the Canadian government and finally became a Judge of the Supreme Court of Canada.

The ranks of the College staff were also sadly depleted by three deaths during the course of the year. Harry Hughes, an exemplary lodge porter for over eight years, retired at the age of 70 only to die within a matter of weeks. Michael Bond, who came to Pembroke twenty-two years ago, had

been the College Silverman for the past nine years. He was a well known figure to generations of undergraduates as he customarily greeted them on their entry to Hall each evening. Finally, the longest serving of the three, Herbert Merry, whose quarter of a century as Assistant in the Senior Common Room followed a career in the circus. He may truly be said to have found his home at Pembroke and all those whom he served so faithfully for so long will always remember him with affection and respect.

Masters sometimes find themselves in strange surroundings. Last Easter I was lucky enough to be lecturing in America and visited Jim Hester, who was Rhodes Scholar in 1947 and will be known to many of you. He invited me to join him on the platform with the Princeton Chamber Symphony Orchestra in a special performance of Mozart's Toy Symphony. I played a Second Nightingale whistle with him, which requires no musical talent whatsoever. This drew critical comment the next week in the *Princeton Journal* which mentioned the conductor's slight trouble in cutting off the over-zealous nightingales in the third movement. What a nerve, as Jim said. I was standing next to Professor Fang Li Zhi, who played a singularly fine solo on his triangle. He was the astrophysicist known as China's Sakharov, exiled for his part in the Tienanmen Square uprising.

The major social event this year was our Eights Week Garden Party which was the most successful ever, attended by 570 Members and their guests, there were toys for the children and a chamber quartet playing while Pimms and strawberries and cream were consumed. Most of us then went down to the river for the last day of Eights Week, where the First VIII caught St John's just opposite the Boat Houses. This brings me to sport. Pembroke's overall success in sport has continued unabated with some fourteen Blues and Half-Blues being awarded to Pembroke men and women this year. On the College front, tribute must be paid to the Men's Hockey XI who reached the final of

Cuppers for the second successive year. Once more, however, we were frustrated at the last fence by Brasenose, though this time the match went to a replay. Supremely, it has been a year of triumph on the river. We held two Bump Suppers, one after Torpids and one at the end of Eights Week. The Eights Week Bump Supper was no ordinary one. When a Men's First VIII reached the highest place this century, fourth out of 108 men's crews and is within striking distance of becoming Head of the River next year, I think we could regard it as the Bump Supper of the century. The last time we held this place on the river was 1871, and the following year, 1872, Pembroke rose from fourth place to become Head of the River, the only time in its history. Next year is the 150th anniversary of the first appearance of a Pembroke crew in Eights Week, so we are hoping to celebrate in the best possible way.

I hope these notes have gone some way to give the flavour of the year at Pembroke. Pembroke remains a happy, vigorous College, where enthusiasm and friendship flourish, just as I am sure they did in your day, and I am glad to thank all the Fellows for their steadfast support during the year.

Roger Bannister



UNIVERSITY AND OTHER DISTINCTIONS

FIRSTS IN SCHOOLS

Chemistry	M.P. Barnes
English	J.E. Collings M.O. Townend
Mathematics	I.G. McAllister
Modern Languages	P.J.P. Woods
History	C.P. Jones D.S. Kerr
Physics	J. Spaargaren
P.P.E.	M.R.E. Capp
Theology	N.R. Armitage
Zoology	R.B. Bradbury

FIRSTS IN MODS

English	Miss R. Crofts Miss Z.M. Long
Engineering	C.M. Squirrel A.J. Conliffe
History	J.E. Goldring Miss R.J. Lampard

DISTINCTIONS

Oriental Studies Prelims	A.S. Tarran (Arabic)
P.P. Prelims	N. Bidmead (Experimental Psychology)
Theology Prelims	B. Murphy (Philosophy & Theology)

SPORTS

S.R. Booth (1990)	<i>Half-Blue for Athletics</i>
Miss P.J. Hill (1989)	<i>Half-Blue for Women's Soccer</i>
J.A. Hones (1989)	<i>Half-Blue for Judo</i>
Miss S.K. Hooker (1989)	<i>Half-Blue for Women's Modern Pentathlon</i>
H.P.M. Hume (1990)	<i>Blue for Rowing</i>
R.A. Krznaric (1989)	<i>Half-Blue for Real Tennis</i>
M.W. Meredith (1989)	<i>Blue for Hockey</i>
J.T. Miller (1990)	<i>Half-Blue for Rifle-Shooting</i>
S. Palethorpe (1987)	<i>Men's Half-Blue for Badminton</i>
Miss C.M. Rees (1988)	<i>Blue for Rifle-Shooting</i>
Miss C.K. Sherlock (1990)	<i>Blue for Women's Athletics</i>
Miss M.L. Toyne-Sewell (1987)	<i>Women's Rowing Blue</i>
T.L. Waters (1986)	<i>Men's Half-Blue for Rowing</i>
Ms K.D. Willis (1986)	<i>Half-Blue for Women's Soccer</i>

ACADEMIC

P.S. Alexander (1965)	<i>Personal Chair in Hebrew Studies at Manchester University</i>
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Miss J.E. Convery (1990) *Slaughter & May Prize in Constitutional Law*

S.H. Doyle (1986) *Elected to a Garside Senior Scholarship at Corpus Christi College*

D.L. Finegold (1985) *Elected by the German Marshall Fund of the United States to a scholarship for 'outstanding younger scholars' to do research in Germany*

J. Johansen (1983) *Elected to a Junior Research Fellowship at St Edmund Hall*

P.F. Kennedy (1981) *Elected to a Junior Research Fellowship at St John's College*

Miss J.L. Saunders (1987) *Junior Paget Toynbee Prize in Dante Studies*

M.O. Townend (1988) *Turville-Petre Prize*

Ms K.D. Willis (1986) *Graduate Studentship at Nuffield College*



WELCOMING NEW FELLOWS



Pierre Foëx

Photo: Jason Burke

PIERRE FOËX

Pierre Foëx, newly elected Nuffield Professor of Anaesthetics, was born in Geneva in 1935. Educated in the College of Calvin, he graduated from Geneva's Medical School in 1960 to take up posts in General Medicine, Neurology and Intensive Care for the following 10 years. Wishing to be trained in research methods, he appeared on the Oxford scene in 1970 as a Research Fellow in the Nuffield Department of Anaesthetics. Realising that sound

research training should be based on a higher degree and harbouring a liking for the colours of the DPhil gown, he obtained his higher degree in 1973. As a lectureship was available, he decided to take it up and, three years later became a Clinical Reader and a Supernumerary Fellow of Worcester College, where he had been a graduate student.

Over the years he has been fortunate to be in close contact with his three predecessors as Nuffield Professors of Anaesthetics, Sir Robert Macintosh, Alexander Crampton Smith and Sir Keith Sykes, all of whom have given him their support and friendship, without which he would not have become a Fellow at Pembroke.

Pierre Foëx's major research interests have always been in the fields of cardiac diseases and their influence on the management of surgical patients, both during anaesthesia and in intensive care. It is in this field that he has developed his own research group. Fellow of the College of Anaesthetists, Vice President of the European Academy of Anaesthesiology, he also spends time abroad lecturing and recruiting researchers. Academic pursuits, the practice of anaesthesia and intensive care do not leave a lot of spare time, yet Pierre loves walking, especially in alpine surroundings, cross-country skiing and reading other than medical texts.

MALCOLM GODDEN

Malcolm Godden was born in 1945, read English at Pembroke College, Cambridge, and lingered there for his Ph.D in Anglo-Saxon and a subsequent Junior Research Fellowship. After an exploratory year teaching at Cornell University he taught English at Liverpool University from 1972 to 1975 and then moved to Oxford as Tutorial Fellow in English at Exeter College. He has now escaped to Pembroke to take up the Rawlinson and Bosworth chair of Anglo-Saxon, in succession to Eric Stanley, Alastair Campbell, J.R.R. Tolkien and a long line of luminaries stretching back to 1750. He has spent much (too much) of



Malcolm Godden

Photo: Jason Burke

his life editing the works of Ælfric, an extremely industrious late tenth-century writer of Anglo-Saxon prose texts who became the first abbot of Eynsham and spent rather a lot of his life adapting the learning of the Latin world to the vernacular. The surviving manuscripts (many of them in the Bodleian Library) stretch from Ælfric's own time to the thirteenth century, and show how his works were adapted, plagiarized, corrupted and complained about in the centuries spanning the Norman Conquest. The current part of the task is to examine the ways in which Ælfric adapted earlier Latin writings to reflect the concerns and attitudes of his own culture.

Malcolm Godden has also written a critical study of the relatively modern (i.e. fourteenth-century) poet William Langland, who continually rewrote *Piers Plowman*, and is currently working on Anglo-Saxon ideas about the psyche

and the self. This involves examining Anglo-Saxon descriptions of the mind and soul and the terminology they use, and also the ways in which poets and prose-writers present the processes of decision or temptation in narrative texts. The ultimate idea is to say something about the relationship of psychological ideas to the language of the time, and perhaps also to kinds of narrative.

Malcolm is keen to develop Anglo-Saxon studies in Oxford, and particularly to strengthen the links with the historians, art-historians and archaeologists, so that students can study the material and intellectual aspects of the period together. A new building specially for the purpose would be nice, but a really old one (the Bodleian perhaps) would be even nicer.

SHIRLEY MCCREADY

Shirley McCready is the present BTP Fellow at Pembroke. Her research interests are in the field of molecular genetics and she is currently working on the damaging effects of ultraviolet light on yeast cells and human cells. When both these kinds of cells are damaged by UV light they normally repair that damage very efficiently. It is when the repair mechanism goes wrong that the cells are permanently affected and they may be killed or become mutated. Certain kinds of skin cancer have been shown to be caused by such failure of repair. The exact ways in which cells become damaged and their response to the damage can be much more easily studied in yeast cells than in human cells. Shirley has developed a number of ways of detecting and quantifying the damage done to cells by ultraviolet light and is comparing the effects of short-wave, medium-wave and long-wave UV.

Shirley graduated in 1969 in Genetics and Microbiology from Sheffield University and came to Linacre College, Oxford to study for a D.Phil., which she obtained in 1972.



Shirley McCready

Photo: Jason Burke

She was also a member of the University women's fencing team. After two years of post-doctoral research at the University of California at Irvine, she went to Eastern Nigeria as a lecturer in Biochemistry and Microbiology at the University of Nigeria, Nsukka. She returned to Oxford in 1978 where her research interests have included yeast viruses, yeast and human chromosome structure and the molecular biology of malaria parasites. She spent the academic year of 1989/90 as a temporary Senior Lecturer at the Oxford Polytechnic. She is married to a Canadian editor and has two children.

LISA RAMSHAW

Lisa Ramshaw is the ICI Junior Research Fellow in medical science at Pembroke. Born in South Wales in 1962,

of a Norwegian mother and English father, she spent much of her childhood in Canada, but has also lived in Norway and England. She grew up in the countryside of south-western Ontario, in the heart of the region famous for its large and exotic Mennonite community. She left school at fifteen to join the work force, but after four years decided to return to the tranquillity of academe. After completing high school, she moved to French-speaking Montreal to start a BSc in biology at McGill University, which, if not entirely tranquil, was consistently stimulating. Her studies concentrated on molecular biology and immunology, and she had the good fortune to find summer employment doing research in collagen genetics. After four intense but

Lisa Ramshaw

Photo: Jason Burke



rewarding years in Montreal, she spent some time in Norway, working on influenza vaccine development at Oslo's National Institute of Public Health. Before finally moving to Oxford, she briefly escaped the North to spend several months enjoying the warmer climate and culture of Italy.

Lisa arrived in Oxford in Hilary term, 1989, where she began research into the immunological aspects of human atherosclerosis in the Nuffield Department of Pathology at the John Radcliffe Hospital. Heart disease is the leading cause of death in the West, and atherosclerosis, as the major disease underlying it, helps many of us to our final rest. Lisa is working towards an understanding of the immunological component in atherosclerosis, which may be important in the whole course of the disease. She is currently completing her DPhil thesis at Wolfson College, where she lives with her husband (a DPhil student in Art History), and nine year old son. In her meagre and precious spare time, Lisa enjoys good food, art, and music, while dreaming of fresh snow and well-waxed skis.

PETER SCOTT

Peter Scott, who was appointed as Junior Research Fellow in the Arts in October, was born in Grange Moor, a mining village near Huddersfield, West Yorkshire, in 1966. At school he developed an interest in economics and applied to the Economics Department at York University, though following wise advice from his Economics Teacher he opted for a joint degree in Economics and Economic History.

After completing his degree at York, during which time his allegiances had switched from Economics to Economic History, Peter moved to the London School of Economics, where he spent two years doing a part-time M.Sc course in Economic History. He also undertook a variety of part-time jobs to cover course fees and living expenses, including



Peter Scott

Photo: Jason Burke

working as a research assistant at the LSE's Economic History Department and Business History Unit, research work at an economics consultancy firm, and teaching in a sixth-form college.

In 1989 Peter moved from the LSE to Oxford to begin a D.Phil in the Department of Modern History. The thesis

subject chosen was 'The evolution of the institutional property investment market in Britain from the mid-19th century to 1980'. Research was largely a matter of working through crumbling records in the dusty basements of insurance companies and other City institutions. Despite two job offers to enter the property development field and a belief held even among some of his colleagues that he intended to try to make his own fortune in property after learning how others had succeeded in doing so, he persevered with an academic career (the 1990 property crash having absolutely no influence on his decision...).

During his time as a research student at Merton Peter applied his financial skill to the MCR as Treasurer, and helped to establish a college recycling scheme. After two years at Merton he moved to Pembroke as a Junior Research Fellow. Once his thesis, and a number of smaller research projects, are out of the way he plans to write an economic history of the British advertising industry.

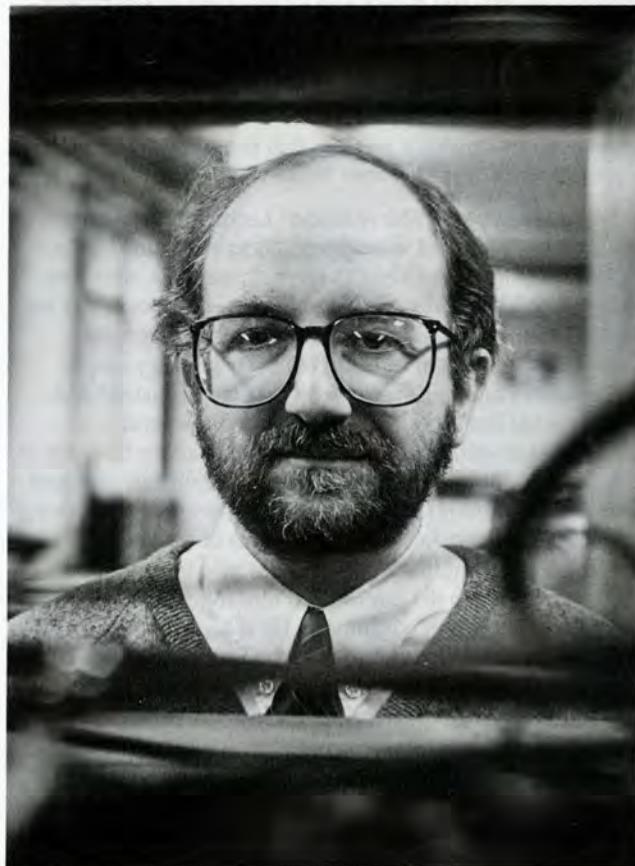
PAUL SMITH

Originally trained as a chemist at King's College, London, it took Paul Smith several changes of career to realise that what he enjoyed most in life was designing and building experimental systems and making them work. As a consequence, he has decided that engineering is his true vocation and has arrived at Pembroke to take up the appointments of Fellow and Tutor in Electrical Engineering and Lecturer in the Department of Engineering Science. His main research interest lies in the relatively new field of Pulsed Power Technology which can be loosely defined as the storage of energy (usually electrical energy) over a relatively long period and its release in a short pulse to produce very high levels of excitation in matter. By this means, it is possible to generate pulsed electrical powers, albeit on a very short time-scale, which far exceed the electrical power output of an average sized power station.

Some typical application areas of pulsed power technology include experimental fusion research, high intensity light sources including high power lasers and pulsed X-ray generators, lightning simulators, particle accelerators, high power radar systems, and electromagnetic propulsion. Paul first became interested in this subject as a PhD student

Paul Smith

Photo: Deborah Elliott

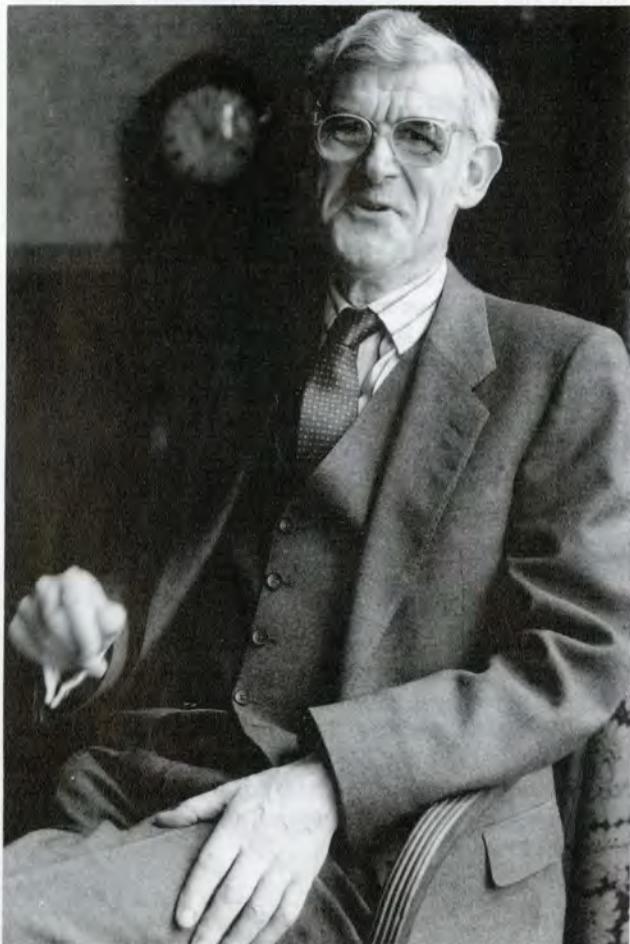


in Physical Chemistry at Kings' College in 1971 where he had to develop a pulsed radio-frequency discharge source to study the chemical reactions of short-lived molecular fragments known as free radicals. After his PhD research he joined a small company in Hampshire which manufactured high voltage power supplies and related scientific systems and later became the company's Development Manager. However, the lure of academic research proved too strong and he returned to University Research at the Blackett Laboratory, Imperial College, in 1977 to work on pulsed ultra-violet laser systems as a research office in the laser group headed by Dan Bradley FRS. During this time he built and developed several laser systems some of which were, at that time, amongst the most powerful that had been built.

As a result of the "New-Blood" Lectureship scheme initiated in 1983, Paul was appointed to a Lectureship in Applied Optics in the Physics Department of St Andrews University. This post proved to be an ideal opportunity for him to build-up his own independent research group specialising mainly in Pulsed Power Technology and Applications and to develop many strong industrial and international links. As a result he has held several industrial consultancies, was appointed Visiting Scientist at Los Alamos National laboratory, New Mexico, in 1986 and promoted to Senior Lecturer at St Andrews in 1989. Having been able to attract fairly large amounts of research funding has meant that Paul has been able to bring part of his research group to Oxford with him together with several lorry loads of equipment. He is now settling into newly refurbished laboratories in the Engineering Science Department where he hopes to be able to devote more of his time to having fun carrying out experimental research with his group. His research programmes are currently concerned with the development of high power visible and ultra-violet lasers, power conditioning in the environment of space and the generation of high-voltage, electromagnetic shock-waves and solitons (solitary waves),

a new field in which his group has established a world-lead. Paul Smith is an active member of the Institution of Electrical Engineers, sits on the Science Education and Training Board of the IEE and is Chairman of the Professional Group concerned with Electrical Discharges, Pulsed Power and Electrostatics.

FAREWELL TO RETIRING FELLOWS



Eric Stanley

Photo: Deborah Elliott

ERIC STANLEY

Eric Stanley came to Pembroke in 1976, when he was elected to the Rawlinson and Bosworth Chair of Anglo-Saxon. The Fellows of the College had become accustomed to the holders of this chair being figures a little - or a lot - larger than life: Tolkien, Wrenn, and Alistair Campbell were formidable figures indeed. Eric was certainly no disappointment. Where some professors are content to live meekly on the periphery of College life, Eric settled in the centre, both physically and spiritually. He then spread. His room in the front quad bulged with books, to which were added the technological knick-knacks he later became attached to. His scholarly journal, *Notes and Queries*, arrived in Pembroke with its attendant impedimenta. Always a convivial colleague, he quickly became a central figure in the Senior Common Room. The sight and sound of the Rawlinson and Bosworth Professor in full and eloquent flow, with a guest or two in train (to whom being thirsty he gave continual drink) was one of the delights of the College's social life. His contributions to its intellectual life were no less remarkable. He made his presence felt in the Library, and in the Governing Body. At crucial moments he would grumble 'this isn't fair dealing,' like Kipling's 'Saxon' who 'never means anything serious till he talks about justice and right.' Besides collecting around him a devoted 'hearth-troop' of graduate students in the university, he threw himself into college undergraduate teaching with enthusiasm. And the undergraduates responded, recognizing in him their vision of an archetypal 'Professor'. Eric always genuinely liked the young, and in a variety of ways encouraged them, whether undergraduates, graduates, or young scholars at the beginning of their careers. All his friends, both young and old, hope that he will not interpret 'retirement' too literally.

Douglas Gray



Keith Sykes

Photo: Deborah Elliott

KEITH SYKES

Professor Sir Keith Sykes is undoubtedly one of the most highly regarded European academic anaesthetists. His career, spanning 40 years, has been marked by

outstanding contributions in the fields of anaesthesia, intensive care, applied respiratory physiology and clinical measurements. He is one of the few anaesthetists whose scientific rigour and originality have convinced research councils and major charitable trusts to support research in anaesthesia and intensive care by awarding him substantial grants and several fellowships.

Not surprisingly, his academic reputation has been recognized internationally and he has been awarded several Honorary Fellowships and asked to give prestigious named lectures. His academic preeminence has attracted a great many research fellows from abroad to join him at the Royal Postgraduate Medical School, and later at Oxford. Such links have developed with all Continents. But what is probably even more remarkable is that Keith Sykes has also managed to be deeply involved at the national level with the Faculty (now College) of Anaesthetists, the Association of Anaesthetists of which he is Vice-President, the Section of Anaesthetists of the Royal Society of Medicine of which he was President, the Anaesthetic Research Society and the European Academy of Anaesthesiology, of which he was Vice-President. Within these societies, Keith Sykes has always been instrumental in furthering academic activities and vocational training. In addition, Keith Sykes has the gift of teaching, and his lectures are always of the highest standard.

His major contributions to training in anaesthesia and his clinical excellence have led him to be selected as the Consultant Advisor to the Chief Medical Officer (Department of Health). It is not surprising that his achievements, well recognized by anaesthetists the world over, were marked by the honour of a Knighthood in January 1991.

Pierre Foëx

SOCIETIES

JUNIOR COMMON ROOM

It may readily be agreed with Kipling that the strength of the wolf lies in the pack. The Junior Common Room continues as the community at the very heart of college life, bringing disparate individuals together for united effort.

This latest year opened with the exciting possibility of a prominent ex-JCR member becoming Pembroke's first Prime Minister. A glance through past JCR minutes indicates that the disappointed alumnus once captivated a JCR meeting with his passionate denunciations of the quality of food in Hall. From such humble beginnings, great things came.

Predictably, the 1991 Pembroke Event provided a night-long pageant of fun for several hundred students. Rather less predictably, the occasion reaped a profit of several hundred pounds. Reluctant murmurs of "best ever" were to be heard from the more experienced of the participants, and the college returned to its daily routine relatively unscarred.

Trinity Term provided a great talking point with an extremely informal JCR photograph. The end result of 200 uninhibited students was so eye-catching that Lloyds Bank used a copy as a promotional gimmick, displaying an enlarged version in their High Street branch. For the inquisitive, copies also reside in college archives.

In November, JCR members were invited to appear on the BBC early morning discussion programme 'Kilroy', where we proceeded to solve the whole of the Middle Eastern problem in just under forty minutes. It was an experience for all concerned.

Multifarious charities continue to benefit from JCR philanthropy; the JCR overseas scholar is now resident in

Pembroke having travelled from Sri Lanka to study Engineering and Computation; the JCR Picture Fund has been revitalized. The financial position of the JCR is propitious - although the deteriorating personal financial position of its individual members cannot be over-emphasized - and the Bar's improvement grinds forward like an advancing glacier.

Another JCR committee has done its duty with surprisingly few tears and little grief and, as a new one takes its place, the future looks bright.

Patrick Reilly
President

MIDDLE COMMON ROOM

Unlike virtually all other college societies, the MCR's terms of office fit nicely in with the publication of the College *Record*, allowing the outgoing president to catalogue the triumphs of his regime (the failures having been lost in the mists of time).

It has been a lively year on the social front with our attempts to provide a social centre for graduates and fourth year undergraduates proving reasonably successful. We have held a number of diverse events including parties, wine and cheese dos (organized by the MCR's very own Keith Floyd, Mark Thomson), a jazz evening and the unforgettable MCR free electric band.

The MCR rooms have undergone somewhat of a transformation with the revamping of the kitchen and the installation of our own internal phone. Even as I write, the final touches in the renovation of the TV room are being made. This has involved removing the yellow paint from the walls to expose the original wood panelling.

Unfortunately, early in the year the MCR had to bid farewell to Karen Edney (née Janes), the Dean of Graduates' secretary, who left us on the birth of her

daughter. We have been fortunate to have an admirable replacement in Marianne Gordon.

Other memories of the year range from being driven back from a pub trip in a six-seater black Daimler through MCR barbecues in the garden of 13 Pembroke Street to witnessing the MCR's karaoke king, Sabah Zembillas, in action.

The thanks of the committee go to the Dean of Graduates, Dr David Eastwood, for his help throughout the year.

President: Rob Carter

Secretary: Pam Hill

Treasurer: Daniel Shiu

Social Secretary: Nick Lakin

BLACKSTONE SOCIETY

President: B.D. Cordery

Treasurer: R.J. Daly

Secretary: N.P.F. Swiss

The coming of Hilary Term meant that it was time for the first year to start worrying about Mods - quite a daunting prospect after only sixteen working weeks at Oxford. Happily though, everyone passed comfortably and one candidate was awarded a Scholarship - the first since the vintage days of John Hayes and Tony Zacaroli. After the exams both tutors and students headed to 'La Sorbonne' for a fine meal generously sponsored by Allen and Overy. I think everyone enjoyed themselves, although it is true to say that the highlight of the first year was collapsing into bed without having to think about the law.

During the summer the Society remained dormant and so, in October, the committee were determined to start the academic year with a bang. In freshers' week a drinks party was held enabling newcomers to get to know the second and third year. The quantity of vodka and cheddar consumed proved the occasion to be a success. The second drinks party, held at the end of term, was lacking a touch of festive spirit because the first years were all in the Library frantically finishing their final essays. However, their presence is guaranteed (so I am assured) at the annual dinner which is set for Friday of second week, Trinity Term.

Brian Cordery
President

CHAPEL CHOIR

Inevitably the small choir of a college like Pembroke lives in the overwhelming shadow of the Christ Church, New College and Magdalen College foundations, but I am proud to say that in the case of Pembroke a real gem lies buried in such obscurity. Any choir can turn out a good performance now and then, but it is quality within consistency which is the hallmark of genuine ability and achievement. This is now manifest in Pembroke chapel.

It is no sudden transformation which has affected the college choir, rather the influence and devoted commitment of Andrew Kirk. Any group which flags away in apathy reflects the lack of interest of its leader; conversely, one which is musical and enthusiastic draws its energies from the same point. Andrew has put a great deal of effort into enriching the services at Pembroke with a wider and more exciting repertoire. The Pembroke music library has substantially grown in interesting and courageous directions. Music such as the Leighton Responses, the Howell's Gloucester service, Green's 'Lord let me know mine end' and the Allegrì Miserere have

stretched the choir in new areas, establishing a firmer cathedral repertory of music which provides a constantly varied accompaniment for the church year.

Sadly 1991 was the last year of boy trebles at Pembroke. Increasing restrictions in the field for recruitment made it impossible to maintain a treble line in the choir and so the difficult decision was taken in the middle of the year to disband this section. I am sure Andrew and the choir would wish me to extend their thanks with mine to all boys and parents and, of course, Terence Carter, our organist, who helped for so long in the music of the chapel.

Every year sees the characteristic exchange of new faces for old. Fortunately, this year has brought in a number of talented singers which have helped the choir on to new musical heights of achievement. An additional weekly rehearsal has enabled the choir to still further expand its repertoire: Purcell anthems, his service in G minor, Harwood's 'O how glorious is the kingdom', Stanford in G major and the challenging Richard Rodney Bennett Five Carols are just a handful of the works revised and performed by the choir in Michaelmas Term. Notably, the choir sang at the wedding of a former member in Bath, performing works of Purcell, Tallis and Haydn. A high point to the term was memorably reached when the choir succeeded in inspiring the whole college to a musically spirited Christmas carousal at the Christmas dinner.

While it is now in the progressive nature of the choir to look to the future, I feel it is only proper to finish with the choir's sense of gratitude to Andrew and those who likewise have moved on from Pembroke: we wish you well and, (to use Andrew's own words), we hope it is '*au revoir*' and not '*adieu*'.

Crispin Woodhead
Senior Organ Scholar

CHRISTIAN UNION

This year Christians in Pembroke have continued to meet once a week to pray, worship, and read God's word. Over the last three terms we have been studying I Peter, Daniel, and Colossians. We held a series of apologetic, evangelistic lunches during the OICCU (Oxford Inter-Collegiate Christian Union) mission in Hilary Term. A good number of Pembrokers also attended the university addresses given by J. John in the Sheldonian. At present the body of the CU consists of a number of committed second years, fourth years and graduates. We had an encouraging and enjoyable pre-term house party at the start of Michaelmas Term held jointly with Exeter, Magdalen, St Hugh's and St Peter's, at which we examined priorities in Christian living.

Nat Schluter
CU Representative

DRAMA SOCIETY

Pembroke College drama has been revived this year. Although students such as Bill Baker and Peter Holmes à Court featured in university productions in 1991, it was only in Michaelmas Term that the College itself presented a play.

'Amongst Barbarians' by Michael Wall was a harrowing yet sometimes humorous story based on real-life events. Set in Penang, Malaysia, it followed the last few days of two young men sentenced to death for drug trafficking and expressed the anxieties and often strong emotions which they and their families experienced.

The play featured a strong cast which benefited greatly from the new talent in the first year. Several of those who made up the cast of the 'Spirit of Cuppers' award-winning 'Foetal Attraction' were involved, such as Adam Canwell, Bob Collins and Rachel Young. They were joined by Peter Holmes à Court, Kate Rufus, Jo McDerra, Emily Chamma,

Reg Watson and Rory Phillips. The show was directed by Rachel Crofts who must be praised above all for her hard work and never-ending enthusiasm. She was assisted backstage by Jon Heggie and Donovan Ingram.

Despite some large audiences and widespread college acclaim, the production only just broke even. Organization has thus been the next priority. First, the group has changed its name from the Pembroke Barnstormers to the Pembroke College Drama Society in order to give us greater identity and a more recognizable public image. A membership scheme will be created in 1992 which will, we hope, boost funds and ensure that enthusiasm doesn't wane. In addition, sponsorship and perhaps joining forces with other colleges in the future are being considered. There has already been interest, from first years in particular, to produce a play next year and the Society as a whole is intent on putting on a garden show in Trinity 1992.

It can thus clearly be seen that Pembroke drama is back on its feet again.

Matthew Shaw

EIDERDOWN

I think it is fair to say that in 1991 Eiderdown took off and fulfilled its earlier promise. The magazine is an attempt to reflect the spirit of the College, and in 1991 it seems to have succeeded, for it has been neither self-consciously 'whacky' nor predominantly literary or arty. Articles have included a 'Through the Keyhole' special in various Pembrokians' rooms (thankfully without Loyd Grossman); an astrological 'Love Match'; a handwriting analysis; Valentine messages; poems; original cartoons; Pembroke rhyming slang; and a spoof section from 'The Times' in 2010, where we discover that Guy Evans has made it to Chancellor and John Molloy has become Pope. The second of these two predictions is most unlikely to be fulfilled (see 'Marriages' section) and the voting public

might just have a hand in preventing the first! It is important to note that in such articles contributors include those who barely manage to write their Christmas cards as well as aspiring journalistic types. This produces a diversity of humour and insight which ensures that Eiderdown is not the exclusive realm of tabloid CV hacks, unlike so many university publications.

Kath Viner
Editor

HISTORY SOCIETY

Pembroke History Society has flourished since its establishment in Michaelmas Term 1990. Meetings have been well attended by Pembroke historians as well as other members of College.

Speakers in 1991 were again of a very high calibre. In Hilary Term, Dr Peter Burke, Reader in European History at Cambridge University, addressed the New Narrative History and its role in present day historiography, while in the second meeting of that term, Mr Raphael Samuel, Tutor in History at Ruskin College, discussed the problems posed by oral history.

In Michaelmas Term, Professor Patrick Collinson, Regius Professor of History at Cambridge, presented a paper on the religion of Elizabeth I, his presence emphasizing the Society's ability to attract renowned historians.

The Society owes much to those involved in organizing the meetings and those who have helped with administration, which includes both undergraduates and college officials. Finally, the Society would like to thank all students and Fellows who have attended meetings and points out that its meetings are open to all interested college members.

Mark Russell

MUSIC SOCIETY

Now President of the Music Society, I understand many of the difficulties in maintaining the momentum of such an important organization and I look back with great admiration at the work last year's committee has done to manage this Society so efficiently. Looking back over the musical year, it is tempting to think only of the performers, but I do feel that the consistent industry of this committee deserves some applause of its own.

Music Society events have been held at most venues around college, giving many college members much entertainment and relaxation. The Rockefeller Room has proved particularly valuable for recitals and the combination of the spectacular Steinway piano and a sparkling acoustic has made it an outstanding venue for chamber music. Music for smaller ensembles has proved very successful and popular in Pembroke, demonstrating a high degree of musical polish and consolidation often lacking in over ambitious productions elsewhere in the University.

Photo: Jason Burke



From Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue to the Brahms cello sonatas, from madrigals to Richard Rodney Bennett carols; from Fitzwilliam recorder sonatas to Hoffmann's Barcarolle, the Society has offered variety and choice. There have been too many recitals to mention each one in detail, but I would like to extend my warmest thanks to the following musicians: Tamsin Lewis, Judith Scott, Stephen Kirkwood, Lesley Carson, Kathryn Elliot, Elsa Trim, Saira Quli, Andrew Kirk, Rebecca Welland, all those who helped me in the 1990 Christmas concert and the three visiting recitalists, Jonathan Fistein from Jesus College, Cambridge and the delightful Sasha Manning and Gillian Walsh who provided us with our evening of 'Wine, Women and Song'.

As always there has been faithful support from the Senior Common Room. Thanks in particular to Dr Vernon Butt (also an amusing and slick dinner speaker), Dr Platt and the College Secretary for their constant interest. It seems fitting that I should end as I began in praise of the committee: congratulations to Vicki Woof, Helen King, Paul McKinney, Judith Scott and Helen Margolis for an excellent year.

Crispin Woodhead
President

THE PEMBROKE SOCIETY

President: David Allen Green

Deputy Presidents: Steven Ward and Liz Tompkins

Secretary: Clare Utting

Treasurer: Nicholas Little

The Pembroke Society exists as a vehicle for junior members of the college to organize special events, speaker meetings and competitions.

The highlight of Trinity Term was a very enjoyable Pimms Garden Party at the Oxford Union. Also that term,

the Society ran a mixed pool competition and video evenings.

Michaelmas Term's main event was hugely successful quiz evening in the Geoffrey Arthur Building. A packed JCR saw a very close contest both for the highest scoring team and for the silliest team name.

Recent speakers have included a hypnotist and an astrologer. We hope to secure more speakers for the next two terms.

The Pembroke Society, with its ever expanding committee, aims to please and entertain the greater number of students with most of its events. And, to this end, the committee will respond happily to any suggestion.

David Allen Green,
President

SPORTS CLUBS

WOMEN'S BADMINTON

This year has been a very fruitful one for women's badminton at Pembroke. The conclusion of Trinity Term saw the team coming second in its division and gaining promotion to the third division in the league. This success has been continued during Michaelmas Term with a win and a draw in league matches, and a win, after a very close match, in the first round of Cuppers competition.

The season also saw the production of college badminton sweatshirts for the first time in a good number of years and, in spite of the infrequency of the matches, a good 'team spirit' is emerging.

Many thanks go to my predecessor, Kate Henderson, who was instrumental in putting women's badminton at Pembroke 'on the map' and to all the enthusiastic and reliable, regular team members, including Elsa Trim, Cathy Brinckley, Caroline Gill, Clare Utting, Ellena Pike, Helen King, Janice Barclay and Katherine Eastaughffe.

The interest taken in the badminton club at the beginning of term was very encouraging and there are signs that women's badminton at Pembroke can look forward to a very promising future.

Judith-Angharad Scott

BOAT CLUB

Tim Waters began his report last year with: "This year has been another successful one for Pembroke rowing". Fortunately, I can justifiably make the same statement.

Training for Torpids began for both the men and the women on the Lea in early January. This valuable week provided, thanks to the Friends, a sound base for the Hilary Term's rowing.

Torpids itself was an exceptionally successful affair for Pembroke with both the Men's 1st and 2nd VIII's winning blades. Both crews outclassed their opponents bumping very early on in the racing. Those of us watching from Pembroke Boat House heard little more than, "the gun has gone off... and Pembroke has bumped!"

The Women's 1st VIII, a very inexperienced crew, dropped one place overall but sealed Torpids with probably the most exciting bump of the week on Trinity in front of the boathouses.

The university boat races saw Pembroke represented in the men's heavyweight blue boat by Hamish Hume and in the men's lightweight boat by Tim Waters.

Eights Week was another success story. Again both the Men's 1st and 2nd VIII got blades. This was the first time since the 1930's that both crews won blades in Eights and Torpids. The achievement underlined the strength in depth of the Boat Club. The men rose to 4th in the 1st Division, their highest position this century. Their first three bumps on St Edmund Hall, Balliol and New College were fairly quick affairs, but Saturday's bump on St John's virtually in front of the Boat House was a thrilling finale to the week. The Men's 1st VIII were reputedly the fastest crew on the river.

The Women's 1st VIII began second in the 1st Division but, despite some very gutsy rowing, dropped three places to fifth. The Women's 2nd VIII failed to live up to expectations, mainly owing to following a very strong crew up the course every day.

The other Eights had lots of fun, especially the Rugby VIII who were bumped five - yes, five - times and went bottom of the river!

After Eights, Pembroke achieved further success in Squad boats. Melanie Heath, Kacha Reiman and Jane Durney rowed for Windrush at Women's Henley, and Dan



Photo: Jason Burke

Knowles and Hamish Hume rowed for Isis at Henley Royal Regatta in the Ladies Plate. Robert Smith and Tim Waters rowed for City of Oxford in the Thames Cup.

In Michaelmas Term the Women's 1st VIII worked hard and reaped the rewards. We won Women Senior Three at Monmouth Head by two and a half seconds over the City

of Bristol. We then took Women's Senior VIII's in Nephthys Regatta on the Isis. Near the end of term we travelled to Cambridge to compete in Fairbairn's Regatta. There we were placed a very creditable sixth, beating all the other Oxford Colleges entered. The Men's 2nd VIII competed in all three fixtures growing in experience and

confidence with each one. The highlight was Fairbairns where they beat St. Edmund Hall 1st VIII.

The novices all performed very creditably in Christ Church Regatta and have almost all expressed interest in rowing next term, which is very encouraging.

At present it seems that a good year is in prospect for the Club. The generous donation by a benefactor of a Janousek VIII and two IVs has significantly increased the equipment available to the senior section of the Club.

The Friends of PCBC have again this year been tremendously supportive of the Club, both financially and with advice and coaching. Most of the past year's success can be attributed to them. I am sure that both the support and the success will continue into the future.

Siân Keall
Captain of Boats

CHESS

1991 was another good year for Pembroke chess. Our team was enormously strengthened by the presence of FW Waldemar Hanasz on top board, and we started the season with the highest of hopes. This optimism proved entirely justified in the league: 17 points out of 20 put us at the top of the second division by a huge margin, earning us the promotion we had so narrowly missed in 1990.

Cuppers turned out less well. After a tremendous performance in the early rounds, beating Corpus 6-0 and Univ 5-1, we eventually reached a semi-final against Balliol, our perennial Nemesis. It was a hard-fought match, and Dan Nother briefly raised our spirits with a fine win against a 160-rated player on board 4, but they proved too strong for us on the lower boards.

Michaelmas Term saw a welcome infusion of new players, and we started the new season well by

comprehensively defeating Keble and Oriel. Prospects for 1992 look very good indeed...

Neil Fulton

CRICKET

Once again, this season, the cricket team suffered through general apathy towards the game shown by the majority of the players.

Cricket nets at Iffley Road throughout the Hilary Term showed some promise from a handful of freshers, including the multitalented Stuart "Random" Mackay and Charlie "Sir Geoffrey Boycott" Jackson, not to mention the rather bizarre bowling style of the 1st XV full back, Nick Swiss.

The start of Trinity proved quite entertaining in the nets as Steven Kirkwood, the diminutive Irish Classicist, confounded everyone with his defiant rock solid forward defence, and bamboozled the best with his highly projected tweekers. Trying to teach King Milling, an American Visiting Student at Pembroke, how to bowl was next to impossible. He never quite managed to grasp the concept of the "straight arm bowl" as opposed to the baseball bowl! It was a good way of removing people who refused to come out of the nets!

Our first friendly game was against Jesus and proved to be a high scoring game. As matches at the start of the season tend to be rather experimental everybody had a bowl. The most notable performances came from Charlie Jackson who, after being hit for 38 from his first 3 overs, still insisted he'd get it right (he wasn't given another chance!) and Andy White who, aided by his monstrous ego, contrived to take 4 wickets. (Did we ever hear the last of it!) After their 40 overs, Jesus had clocked up 170. It was always going to be a tough target, but we were steered to victory by a superb knock by Stuart Mackay who scored 80

not out. However, the final blow was dealt by Nick Swiss, our number 10, to cow corner.

It turned out that we had to play Jesus again in the first round of Cuppers and unfortunately the story was a little different. Jesus again batted first and scored a similar total to the first game, but in chasing we'd taken a leaf out of England's book, "How to collapse in the middle order", and fell well short.

So, without the motivation of Cuppers, the season faded away rather. I got used to grabbing anyone from the JCR at 1.30 pm on a Saturday afternoon, whether they'd played cricket ever or not. I managed to persuade some rather important people to play, such as the Boat Club Captain (is there anyone more uncoordinated?!), and even the JCR President who tried to talk his way out of bowling, batting etc!

My thanks must go to Tim Crosland as Secretary, for organizing all the games and also Charlie Jackson, who showed enthusiasm right the way through the season. He has since been made Captain for the oncoming season and I wish him infinitely more success than I ever managed.

Mike Meredith
Captain

CROQUET

Croquet in Pembroke continues to represent one of the most relaxing and enjoyable ways of wasting a summer afternoon, in the surroundings of the Chapel Quad, and available to the whole of the College, irrespective of ability. Since it is so easy to learn, though of immense difficulty to master, it surprised me greatly that more undergraduates did not take the opportunity to wield the mallet last summer. After all, the set is available throughout the whole day, and the lawn is quite a good playing surface, although

the Fifth Week Marquee ruins the grass irreparably for the rest of the season.

So from the point of view of a Captain with an eye on the Cuppers title, it was a little disappointing not to find much first year talent coming through. The Cuppers side consisted, therefore, of Neil Fulton and Richard Hopkinson-Woolley, whose partnership dates back to years before my arrival at Pembroke, John Plowman and I. I was quite pleased with our achievements, getting through the first two rounds comfortably, beating St Catz I very well, but losing in the end to Keble, who went on to crush any further opposition and win Cuppers easily. I thought that we gave them their best game, though, John and I only losing 17-12. I hope that, with the acquisition of another good player this year, we will have a realistic chance of winning, since only Richard has gone down.

The College competition, as expected, was a somewhat two-horse race, with John and I defeating Richard and Neil 21-19 in an exciting final that could have gone either way.

As Captain, I have to say that I enjoyed last year's Croquet immensely, and would encourage as many players as possible to join in next year, whether seriously or just for fun - it's a great way to spend the afternoon.

Richard Baty
Captain

WOMEN'S DARTS

Pembroke women's darts team has had a spectacular year. In March, Kath Viner, Emma Walton and Rachel Grunert helped the women's Varsity team to a crushing 7-1 defeat of Cambridge (sadly not at the Lakeside, Frimley Green but the Rathmore Club, Cherry Hinton Road). This was followed in the summer by victory in the first ever Women's Cuppers, when the three 'quarter-blues' were

joined by fellow spearswoman, Caroline Norris. Our team spirit has been second to none; Maren Flowers eat your heart out! Magic darts.

Kath Viner

MEN'S FOOTBALL

In Hilary Term the 1st XI, already knocked out of Cuppers, continued in disappointing fashion in the league to finish low in the University League 2nd Division.

The 2nd and 3rd XIs had similar form in the League but continued their tremendous runs in Cuppers, both getting to the semi-finals where the 2nds faced Christ Church and the 3rds Jesus.

After a thrilling 90 minutes and extra time, both matches went to penalty shoot-outs, where Pembroke ended on the losing side and rueing what might have been.

The season finished with a most enjoyable Football Dinner held in college where it was decided to abandon the 3rd XI to concentrate on the college 1st and 2nd XIs.

The 1991-92 season looked promising with a fresh injection of talent from the new first year, with four freshers gaining 1st XI places. This optimism was backed up at the university trials where three players were successful: Stuart Mackay (University 2nd XI), Chris Squirrel and Ewan McEachran (3rd XI).

Unfortunately the other colleges obviously had not read the script and after the first three closely fought (and often controversial) matches of the season, (Magdalen 2-1, Wadham 4-1, Christ Church 4-2), Pembroke were left without a point and an injury list of over six 1st XI players.

The college's attempt in 1st XI Cuppers followed a similar story. Drawn against Magdalen, Pembroke led 1-0

at half-time but suffered the loss of university goalkeeper Stu Mackay owing to injury. With hard work and resilience, Pembroke still led 1-0 with 30 seconds remaining when Magdalen launched a last-ditch effort that flew in the top corner, and then proved the fitter side winning 3-1 after extra time.

However, improving all the time and becoming a far more settled side, the term finished with three convincing wins over able sides (Brasenose 3-0, Trinity 3-2, Corpus 6-2) fuelling hopes, with the return of four injured 1st XI players, of better things (and perhaps promotion!) in Hilary.

The college 2nd XIs start to the season has proved disappointing, doing badly in the League. However, good wins in Cuppers have left us in the last 16 and 2nds Captain, Don Leitch, hopes to continue the college's successful recent record in this competition.

Steven Ward
Captain



Women's 5-a-side football team –
Cuppers winners

Photo: Jason Burke

MEN'S HOCKEY

After one of the most successful seasons for a long time last year, when we reached the finals of Cuppers against Brasenose, we were expecting another good season having the majority of our players still available. Our confidence was enhanced by the talent shown by the Pembroke freshers.

However, this early confidence was dampened somewhat by injury and cancellation of many friendlies that we had organized - obviously, they had heard how good we were! Once the Cuppers run started in 4th week, our high expectations at the start of the season were realised.

After a tie in the first round, we faced the much fancied Oriel with six of our old team in our line up and, after a close first half, our domination showed through with a final score of 5-1. (Mike Meredith scoring 2, Adam Chadwick 2 and Andy King 1; their goal coming from a cruel deflection off a short corner).

A week later, the third round brought Lincoln College and their renowned New Zealand International (Grant Edwards) to Pembroke ground. We had planned our tactics to shut down Grant Edwards and they worked remarkably well. As a result, we won comfortably with a score of 4-1 - we would have kept a clean sheet had it not been for a comical error from our ex-Cambridge goalkeeper, Chris Stevens, as he invitingly left a through ball for an on-coming Lincoln forward to race on to it and score, sliding it in uncompromisingly with his backside!

This brought the semi-final show-down with Jesus and the Jesus Captain was heard to say before the match, "Who are Pembroke? We beat them 7-0 last year in the league. They've only got Mike Meredith." He was soon made to eat his words.

Once again the first half was extremely close with a lead of 1-0 at half time. But after a rousing team talk, the

second half had a magical beginning - Michael Meredith doing a lovely solo run which ended in a superb reverse stock flick over a committed goalkeeper looping gracefully into the back of the net. (Will he ever stop talking about it, we ask ourselves!?) This precipitated a goal rout, as the final score was 6-1. We were in the final for the second year running against our old enemy, Brasenose.

It was a nervous Pembroke team which took to the field on the Monday of 8th week watched by over a hundred loyal Pembroke supporters. It was an evenly matched first half, but Brasenose went into half time with a 1-0 lead. Pembroke then started to dominate, which paid off with a goal being scored by Andy King, our centre forward. Two of our goals were disallowed and so, after extra time and sudden death, a replay was organized for the following Thursday.

This time it was difficult to motivate ourselves to such heights again and we were beaten 2-0 by the better side on the day.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Jason Britton for all his hard work as secretary this year, and Michael Meredith for taking over the role of Captain while I was on crutches for the majority of the term.

Roll on 1992 with not only the league next term, where we hope to continue our good season, but also Cuppers. Third time lucky, chaps, and best of luck!

Tim Winther
Captain

MIXED HOCKEY

It seems strange that while the men's and women's teams are doing so well, the mixed side should struggle so much. Of the five games played in this year's competition we have only managed two points and, perhaps more worryingly, have had only one scorer.

However, appearances are misleading and I still feel the same way that I did eight weeks ago. If we were able to put out our best possible team we could test any other college in the University.

Sadly things started badly and worsened. The loss of Captain Tim Winther in 0th week due to injury was a large blow. This left yours truly in charge for the start of our campaign. We took on a very keen Exeter side without our first choice complement of men and lost 7-0. We rallied to salvage a 2-2 draw in a controversial match against Queen's (Adam Chadwick scoring) before going down 3-0 in an exciting game at University College.

By this time our chances of qualifying for the later stages were gone and, in the last matches, a draw against St Catherine's and a defeat (6-0) at Lincoln, it was clear that the minds of our men were on the forthcoming Men's Hockey Final.

Not all is doom and gloom though, as was proved from our very successful tour to Cambridge, the highlight of the season. For the first and only time of the season, we were able to put out a team resembling our finest. We beat a very good Pembroke College, Cambridge, side 3-0, with some of the best hockey I've ever seen from a mixed college side. The following day we were involved in an extraordinary game with our sister college, Queens'. The scores were locked at one each until injury time, when ex-captain and sweeper, Nick Westwood, appeared from nowhere to score the winner. I would like to thank Nick, Tim, Matt Bannerman and others for all their help and commitment to mixed hockey over the last few years - they will be missed.

So what does the future hold for mixed hockey in Pembroke? Well, with freshers like Sarah Allen and Louise Carveth (two exceptionally talented wingers), Will Greswell (unless he gets snapped up by a University side) and Phil Rees, we should still be strong next year. Indeed, a line up including the aforementioned and the likes of Stu

Mackay, Rosie Seymour, Debbie Smith, Adam Chadwick and Sarah Jones is very frightening, but however good we are on paper we will need to show more commitment if we are to win mixed Cuppers next year - something we are capable of.

Thanks to Tim for all his help, Andy White for being the only ever present and to Wilf for all his hard work on the pitch.

Jason Britton

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

After the 1990-1 season, in which Pembroke was promoted from the third division to the second division and made it to the semi-finals of Cuppers only to be beaten by St Edmund Hall after a hard-fought game, the new team had a name to live up to.

With an influx of talent from our freshers we were well on our way, winning all our matches in the round robin for Cuppers in Michaelmas Term. In particular, we had good victories against St John's whom we beat 10-0, with Clare Utting scoring five goals to add to her large total for the team, and also St Edmund Hall beaten 2-1. This was a very serious game following their defeat of us last year, but thanks to some good defending and the two goals scored just after half time, one by Clare Utting, who slipped the ball behind the goalie, and the other by Rosie Seymour, who had a brilliant run from the half-way line.

We are now through to the quarter finals in Hilary Term and, who knows, we could go all the way!

I would like to congratulate Louise Carveth and Jill Saunders who are both representing the University in Women's Hockey this year and also to thank Sarah Jones for all her help as Secretary.

Debbie Smith
Captain

LACROSSE

With Lacrosse not being an extremely common game out came the inevitable question: "what exactly is it?" and "isn't it rather a dangerous sport?". Despite all this, a women's team was drawn up and consequently entered for Women's Cuppers in Hilary Term. Thanks to the team members' sheer willingness to allow their names to be used collectively as a team list, we were able to get through to the semi-finals on "byes". However, there loomed LMH who had stormed through their preliminary rounds, and enthusiasm wavered and there ended our mighty surge forward.

Trinity Term saw mixed Lacrosse Cuppers. The men were much less worried about the fact that most of them didn't really know what they were supposed to be doing with a lacrosse stick. We turned out in force on the tournament day with so many players that we had a full team, a volunteer for goalie and plenty of substitutes. We were by far the most enthusiastic and probably the most inexperienced team there and, although we didn't actually win a game, they were all very close and we had a great afternoon.

I would like to thank everyone so much for volunteering to play Lacrosse for Pembroke, and warn them that I'm hoping they'll do the same next year!

Catherine Moon
Captain

LAWN TENNIS

After a disappointing 1990 season, which saw Pembroke's 1st VI getting relegated to Division 2, 1991 was extremely successful. The three first years, Stuart Mackay, James Hanham and Nick Swiss all played steadily throughout the season, helping lead Pembroke to second place in the division and earning us a place in Division 1 for 1992.

Pembroke's Cuppers' team had great potential, with MCR members, Dave Finegold and Simon Palethorpe, combining as a formidable doubles pair, along with the undefeated League combination of Mackay and Krznic, as well as Hanham and Swiss. After a superb victory over LMH we went down 5-4 to Magdalen, losing two matches 6-4 in the third set.

The Men's second team, led by Steve Lintott, won their division hands down. This coming season looks especially hopeful, as the college has lost only two out of twelve regular players from last year's teams.

Roman Krznic

NETBALL

Pembroke Netball has had another successful year retaining its position in the upper half of the first division. The regular players are working very well together as a team and are not short of talent. There are three university players, Natalie Burge, Clare Utting and Catherine Moon, along with Justine Platt, Emma Walton, Vic Seddon and Adam Chadwick holding us all together.

Adam found himself playing against us when the women took on the men in a college friendly match in Hilary Term. Persuading the men that Netball was a non-contact sport was not easy, but as the result was in our favour we enjoyed the game!

The team has great potential and, using the enthusiasm and the self-confidence that is growing, we should be able to work our way up to the top end of the first division. So I would like to wish the team good luck in the following year and thank them all very much for playing.

Catherine Moon
Captain

REAL TENNIS

Real tennis has certainly flourished in the college in recent years. In both 1990 and 1991 Pembroke has been by far the strongest force at both the college and university level. Though there are no league matches, Geoff Bowers and Roman Krznic combined successfully to win Cuppers, beating Merton 9-3 in a one-sided final.

On the university level, Richard Hopkinson-Woolley and Geoff Bowers played for the Unicorns (the University Second Team) and Roman Krznic captained the Blues. In the coming year, both James Hanham and Peter Holmes à Court seem set to get places in the Unicorns, and help lead Pembroke to another cuppers victory.

Roman Krznic

RUGBY FOOTBALL

Hilary Term saw Cuppers come round again. Our first round draw of Corpus was never going to test us and we completed a rout of 50-3. From one extreme to another, a second round against St Anne's with a token St John's player. They were quite hospitable to us sporting a mere five Blues, including only three internationals. Nevertheless, Pembroke put up a very spirited performance, the most memorable moment being Nick Swiss flattening Gary Hein. We opened our score with a penalty from Sheahan in about the 78th minute, but unfortunately St Anne's had already scored 44 by then.

Thanks to a very generous offer from an ex-Pembrokian we, together with St Peter's, were invited to play rugby in Lyon, France at their national chemists sports festival. There hospitality was unsurpassed and we are very grateful to them for it. On the field we excelled, winning all our games with a grand total of 128 points for and only 3 against, thankfully with none of the Anglo-French brutality from the World Cup; that was left to Dave Lunn in the



Photo: Steven Booth

Transbordeur nightclub. Of course, the only complaint was no bitter, but it's amazing how one can become accustomed to French beers.

Pembroke's rugby team this year was built on a strong, hard scrummaging pack. Even though we had this last year, the big difference was that the powers that be had given us backs of experience and pace.

From the outset it was decreed that we would play a fast open game with the ball in our hands (for most of the time). Our hastily arranged friendly versus Corpus produced a 33-0 win in a shortened game, yet even this did not fully indicate our strength.

Our first league game was against Balliol; we started light owing to our lawyers having tutorials, but in spite of this we triumphed 17-0. We would like to thank Balliol for the contribution of a jug for the bar - it was very well received. The next game pitted us against Keble, a very good side. The game was to say the least strange, with Keble running several 'easy' penalties and with us camped on their try line, the resultant draw was probably fair. A lax performance against Wadham, conceding the only try

against us, was followed by fine wins against Lincoln and Catz. Then came St Peter's, an unusual fixture in that we went on tour with them to Lyon last year. A stupendous team performances saw us 27-0 victors.

This set up a strange ending; we were 27 points adrift of Keble, but we knew that Catz were going to pull out of their fixture against Keble, the joint leaders with us. Everyone knew the importance of our game versus Queen's to win the division we had to win by 28 points clear. In a physical game we found ourselves at 0-0 at half-time, then something happened and we were running in tries from everywhere. In an emotional last quarter we pulled away to a 33-0 win, and a very relieved team, with me in tears, left the pitch. In this position we were 6 points clear of Keble, who were credited with a 20-0 win.

After an amount of deliberation the rearranged fixture was not going to be played after all which means that Pembroke are Division II champions; we would have preferred not to have relied on a cancelled fixture, but the run of the cloth has gone in our favour this time. We look forward to proving ourselves next year in the first Division.

Our team was built on an awesome scrum; often we ran, quite literally, over the top of opposition scrums. 'Air Pembroke' flew again in the form of myself, Mike Heelis, Brian Cordery and Kevin Holmes. Brian must be one of the unluckiest players having lost a certain place in the Under 21's owing to injury. In the boiler house were Dave Lunn and Malcolm Crabbe. Dave was as reliable as ever and Malcolm, being a closet centre, tried to take my 'Glory Boy' image away. Our back row was fast and hard hitting, alternating between Jason Hones, Tom Ross, Chris Jones and our very own Jesus look-alike, Jim Bampton.

Our backs made the difference from last year. Perhaps the strangest position was our fly-half, Pete Holmes à Court, who masquerades as a second row for the

Whippets. Our center pairing of Adam Chadwick and Niall Wass were elusive runners and succeeded in confusing the opposition and our forwards simultaneously. Of our many wingers, the most impressive was Paul Wilson, very fast and with an ability to slip tackles, probably owing to an allergy to pain. The others, Ross Berridge, Alex Gover and Paddy 'Teflon' Reilly, all played their part. At full back Nick Swiss was more than reliable and a very strong runner and obviously learnt from his range of experiences in France, but you should ask him about that.

With Cuppers looming, and a clash with BNC impending, things are getting interesting.

Post World Cup enthusiasm has seen the rebirth of a Pembroke Second XV. Several practices have been well attended with a few surprises on the skill front. It seems likely they may even enter 2nd XV Cuppers. Even more encouraging is the support among some women for a mixed touch rugby introduction next term which, if it goes ahead, could change the face of Pembroke rugby entirely.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone involved with rugby this year, especially for looking after me on several Tuesday nights. It was an honour and a pleasure to captain Pembroke this year, the rugby team echoing the rest of Pembroke in being an extremely friendly institution - with my shorts, I guess they had to be. Special thanks go to Adam Chadwick for giving me such sterling support and uttering words of pseudo-wisdom.

I wish my successor every bit of good fortune and every bit of much fun as I've had.

Julian Sheahan
Captain

MEN'S SQUASH

After successfully holding our place in Division II in Hilary Term, the Men's first team blitzed the opposition in Michaelmas to regain a position in Division I. The team has gained from very good depth, and the return of Bob Trevelyan and the arrival of Jonathan Ross have been especially useful.

Hilary 1992 looks particularly hopeful. John Plowman will be back in the team after a shoulder injury, giving us

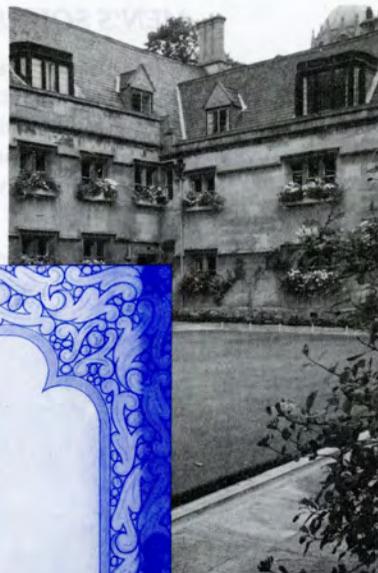
the breadth of talent that we need to be successful in Cuppers (after a close quarter final loss last year to eventual winners, Wolfson).

With regards to the second team after their revival last year, this year's team seems to have been beset by organizational difficulties. However, there certainly is no lack of talent in the college.

Roman Krznic



PEMBROKE IN BLOOM



OXFORD in BLOOM
COMPETITION

1st Prize Certificate
awarded to
Pembroke College

For an outstanding Floral Display in
Award for Display by Colleges & Schools of Oxford University

 **OXFORD CITY COUNCIL**  **ROVER**  **MY CITY**  **RADIO OXFORD**  **Art in Action**

Alle
Chairman of Oxford in Bloom



COMPUTERS AT PEMBROKE

The College's provision of computers for use by undergraduates and graduates was greatly enhanced during the year thanks to a major benefaction from IBM UK Ltd. Contrary to what readers might think, it is rare for IBM to favour individual colleges and Pembroke has to thank Sir Len Peach (1953), the Company's Personnel Director, for securing this donation. As a result, the New Building is now equipped to serve the computing needs of its residents.

The year also saw a ceremony to commemorate the generosity of members from the 1940s who supported a special appeal for the Computer Room in the main College. Members and their wives lunched in College and enjoyed computing demonstrations given by current undergraduates in what is now 'The 1940s Computer Room'.

Computer use within the College is heavy (and often through the night!). A large proportion of that is word-processing: graduates prepare their theses, and many undergraduates their essays, using the software provided.

Others use the computers to read and contribute to international (electronic) bulletin boards, to access remote databases such as library catalogues, or to send electronic messages to their colleagues, tutors and lecturers.

The College is now in the early stages of considering a significant expansion of facilities, involving direct high-speed connection to the University network and network connections within the College as well. We expect the next few years to be exciting ones.

Carroll Morgan



Members from the 1940s attending the ceremony to name the Computer Room in October. (Copies of this photograph may be purchased: please contact the Development Office).

(From left to right) Brian Kington (Educational Liaison, IBM United Kingdom Ltd), The Master, Sir Len Peach (Director of Personnel and Corporate Affairs, IBM United Kingdom Ltd) and Dr Ian Grant (Fellow in Mathematics) in the Computer Room in the Sir Geoffrey Arthur Building.

Photos: Stuart G. Bebb

LIBRARY NEWS

PIGGY-IN-THE-MIDDLE or THE LIBRARY AND COPYRIGHT

I recently attended a conference on copyright to update my knowledge of the law and its implications as a day rarely goes by without having to advise at least one student that photocopying an item may be illegal in spite of the Copyright Licensing Agency agreement that we participate in within the university.

This agreement does make photocopying extracts (5% or one chapter of a book and a single article from a periodical) much easier but still excludes certain materials such as music and newspapers, maps, photos etc.

Students seem to be under the misapprehension that only one rule applies for a book. However, a book has no copyright - only its contents! Diagrams and photographs differ from the actual text and this differs from the floppy disk inserted in the back cover. Length of copyright, in the majority of cases, is not less than fifty years. For literary works, it lasts fifty years after the author's death and for photographs, it is fifty years from the date it was taken.

Those wishing to photocopy at will, forget the rights of the copyright owner. Copyright is all about money, so perhaps budding authors should give it a little more thought! Anthony Trollope said in his "Autobiography" (Chaper 6, 1883) - "Take away from English authors their copyrights, and you would very soon take away from England her authors".

The librarian is in the uncomfortable situation of attempting to apply the copyright law, while wishing to meet the needs of the user, hence the title of this piece.



There have been three most generous donations of books for the library. Mr. J.D. Semken sent twenty-seven volumes from the Mermaid series; Mr. J.S.G. Simmons has given thirty-five Johnsoniana and Mr. A. Peat allowed us to choose from his father's collection of books all that we might like for the library. In addition, we are most grateful for all the books and periodicals presented to the library during the last year by the following people (an asterisk indicates that the donor has given a book or books for our Alumnus collection): ASGEIRSSON, J.F.; BARROW, J.; BERKOWITZ, J.H.; BRACK, O M.; BRADBURY, S. *; BREWER, F.*; BYNOE, J.; CHAPMAN, C.S.*; CHAZAL, R.*; COLLINGS, J.; COOMBES, N.D.H.Q.*; CROZIER, B.; EASTWOOD, D.*; EEKELAAR, J.*; EMTAGE, W.T.A.; FETTER, B.*; FORSYTH, H.; HATTENDORF, J.B.*; HAY, C.G.; HOFFMAN, G.*; KAPOOR, R.*; LEACH, J.H.C.; LEVERHULME TRUST; LOVEL, K.W.; LUING, S.O.; MANSERGH, N.*; MAYHEW, K.*; McEWAN, N.*; McMULLEN, I.J.*; MOORE, J.*; MUMMERY, J.F.*; PEAT, A.; RUBIN, M.*; RUWAYHA, W.A.; SEMKEN, J.D.; SIKORSKI, R.*; SIMMONS, J.S.G.; WARE, K.T.; WILKS, J.*; WILLIAMSON, J.*; YU, K.

Naomi van Loo
Deputy Librarian

Fellows' Interests and Enthusiasms

"SO YOU REALLY WANT TO KNOW?"

IAN GRANT

My dinner partner adopted the direct approach. "And what do you do?" she asked. 'Er, well! I'm the Pembroke mathematics tutor' I replied somewhat gingerly, having anticipated her reaction. I was not to be disappointed. 'Oh, I was never any good at mathematics' she cried, 'Isn't it terribly boring?' And she turned away.

I could have told her about my undergraduates - but I didn't. I could have told her about fashionable dinner table topics such as Hawking's bestseller, *A Brief History of Time*, or of the ferment in the field aptly termed 'chaos' - but I didn't. I could even, like W.S. Gilbert's *Modern Major-General*, have given her "many cheerful facts about the square on the hypotenuse" - but I didn't.

Perhaps I should have tried to describe my research, which spans the rather ill-defined borders of mathematics, physics and chemistry. I build mathematical models of atoms and molecules based on relativistic quantum theory so that physicists can interpret their experiments and chemists can try to understand how atoms interact with each other to form molecules, how they behave when exposed to light or to electric or magnetic fields. These phenomena depend upon the way that electrons move inside and around the atom; the electrons interact with each other and with the atomic nuclei through their electric charges. The mathematical framework of the model needed to describe this is called quantum electrodynamics. Quantum theory emerged in the early years of the century at about the same time as the theory of relativity, and its present form owes much to the work of de Broglie, Schrödinger and Dirac in the late 1920s. Their work allowed a start to be made on modelling atoms and molecules assuming simply that Coulomb's inverse square law of force attracts the electron to the atomic nucleus and repels other electrons as it moves around. The simplest system, the hydrogen atom, having only one electron orbiting its nucleus, provided an immediate success; only a small number of 'fundamental physical constants' were needed to make high quality predictions. More complicated systems, such as helium, which has two electrons, or atoms and molecules with more electrons, required approximations. One could write down expressions in terms of certain integrals which could not be calculated properly; however, by treating them simply as numbers to be fitted to observations, one could predict other observable quantities well enough to give confidence in the essential correctness of the model.

Experimental techniques improved over the next 20-30 years, and discrepancies with the simplest models emerged. Some of these discrepancies could be removed by making less

drastic approximations but others were attributable to relativistic effects. Most people know that Einstein's theory of special relativity predicts all sorts of strange phenomena: bodies in motion behave as if their mass increases with their speed relative to the observer, becoming infinite as the relative speed approaches the speed of light. An observer would measure the length of a moving body to be shorter than if he were to measure it at rest. The attraction of the atomic nucleus for its orbiting electrons becomes so large in a heavy atom like mercury or platinum, that electrons move with 'relativistic' speeds as they approach the nucleus. Predictions of relativistic corrections were first made by Sommerfeld in 1916; today we use the relativistic 'wave equation' found by Dirac in 1927. This proved to be just what was required to explain the 'fine structure' of the hydrogen atom, the intrinsic 'spin' of the electron, and the existence of a new particle, the positron, discovered in 1932. Even tinier discrepancies remained which were not resolved until Feynman, Dyson, Schwinger and Tomonaga in 1948/9 pioneered the modern relativistic theory of quantum electrodynamics. This is one of the most successful theories of modern physics, though it has considerable shortcomings when one tries to apply it to systems with more than one orbital electron.

It has taken the power of modern computers to begin to remedy the situation. When first introduced in the 1950s they made numerical work less tedious, but had little impact on the formulation of the atomic model. As their power increased, people like me started to design general purpose software which could be used by non-specialists. The software which I and my research students and postdocs developed for relativistic atomic structure was first published in 1980 and is now used worldwide. The user tells the code what sort of atom he wants to study and what electron configurations he requires - and the code does the rest. There have been further refinements since then, but a method of incorporating the corrections predicted by quantum electrodynamics in a really convincing way has proved elusive.

It now looks as though we have cracked this problem by reformulating our mathematical models in the last 3 years so as deliberately to exploit the architecture of modern computers and software. We have had to analyse the numerical processes needed to compute the model to make sure they work and devise new software to implement them on all sorts of computers from workstations to supercomputers. It is not an enterprise for the faint-hearted; at times it seems a bit like climbing in the Himalayas. You think the summit is in sight and then you fall down a crevasse. Life is anything but dull...

I woke from my daydream with a start. My neighbour had turned back and was addressing me. Could I make her understand?

I chickened out...

Holidays in France are a much safer topic of conversation.

subject of the novel - Goriot's decline or Rastignac's rise - is indicated by these inconsistencies between title and plot, and by his displacement of the ending ('La mort du père' - Goriot's death - still visible as a deletion under item 5) - by a narrative development about his daughters. Although Goriot's death still occurs near the end of the final version, the very last words of the novel show Rastignac embarking on a morally doubtful conquest of the Parisian *grand monde* - another ambiguity. As for the many calculations on this manuscript, they tell us more about Balzac's fictions than about his finances.

Much, then, depends not only on what, but also on how we read, and on which preconceptions we bring to the text. Balzac, like Dickens, is one of The Great Unread. Many think they have read Balzac, few have, yet they are certain of their view of him. "Surely", they say, "we know all there is to know about Balzac? Surely there is nothing new to add?" But these certainties are themselves only the constructs of previous generations of readers who had their own critical or ideological axes to grind. The twentieth-century *balzacien* can make no more claim to objectivity than his predecessors; he can only approach his subject from a different angle.

My own work examines Balzac as a writer of short stories. Over half the fictions of *La Comédie humaine* are in fact short fictions, quite apart from innumerable other tales, newspaper articles and unfinished sketches; yet Balzac is still viewed primarily as a novelist. This misapprehension has two principal causes. The first lies in the chronology of Balzac's career: his short stories were written early on, leading them to be overshadowed by the later novels. The second is the persistent critical prejudice which sees short narrative as short-winded, and by definition inferior.

Balzac would not have subscribed to either of these views. His short narratives are some of the most significant works in his opus. His early stories tested ideas which he was subsequently to develop elsewhere; the later ones embody one of his most significant technical innovations, the recurrence of characters in the different works of *La Comédie humaine*. It was in short narrative that Balzac was first able to explore some of his major themes: that of macrocosmic historical change and its effect on microcosmic social units. Short narrative was particularly suited to these thematic concerns, its illustrative, anecdotal form corresponding to the relationship between particular events and the general laws which govern them, a central thematic tension in Balzac's work. The circumstances of publication which are so often thought to have had a negative effect on Balzac's work were positive in the early part of his career. They compelled him to compress the content of long novels into the limited confines of short narrative, creating the dramatic intensity and immediacy which was to characterize his subsequent work. The fantastic elements which



Balzac at the height of his popularity as short-story writer and raconteur: caricature statuette by Dantan. (Musée Carnavalet, Paris)

are largely sublimated into narratorial discourse in his later novels are here present in the raw. It is in Balzac's short stories that we can best see his mind at work.

Many of these stories are based on subject-matter which he was later to explore in his longer novels; conversely, many of Balzac's novels were developed from shorter narratives. This was the case with both *Old Goriot* and *Lost Illusions*, Balzac's novel about the venality and omnipotence of the literary world of the Restoration. The manuscript of the latter, with its multiple deletions, is surely adequate testimony to the care which Balzac devoted to his works (below, fig. 2). We must all at some time have started essays in this way - although perhaps not completed them as brilliantly. The continuity of subject-matter and technique

between short and long narratives raises thorny problems of generic definition which scholarship is only just beginning properly to address. What distinguishes a short story from a novel? Or determines the length of a piece of string? If anything is certain, it is that length is a less important factor in defining short narrative than we might imagine. One way in which we can begin to answer such questions is by minute attention to the genesis of Balzac's works. But we must be careful: in Balzac studies, as in *Illusions perdues*, nothing is ever quite as it appears.



Figure 2. Honoré de Balzac: Title page of manuscript of *Illusions perdues* (1836-1843). (Institut de France: Collection Spoelberch de Lovenjoul).

BOOK REVIEW

The Encyclopaedia of Oxford. Edited by Christopher and Edward Hibbert (Macmillan, 1988; pp.562; £30).

In 1988 Macmillan published, to deafening critical silence, their large *Encyclopaedia of Oxford*, following their earlier one on London. Oxford must have seemed a sensible choice, since it is certainly, after London, the City most written about in the United Kingdom, while its records, in one way and another, go back for an exceptionally long time. It is always difficult to review such a work, since ultimately the reviewer can do no more than sample what is on offer. Yet I have no hesitation whatsoever in saying that, if I had to be limited on an imaginary desert island to only one book on Oxford, this is the book that I would choose. It is perhaps worth adding, at this stage, that I have myself found that it makes, for Oxford men and women, an extremely successful Christmas or birthday present.

It goes without saying that up to date histories are provided of all the Colleges. This is the more welcome in that the only accessible histories for most of them are to be found in the unsuccessful series launched by Messrs. Robinson a hundred years ago - a series that was not even completed, since the projected volumes on Keble and Queens never appeared. Nor has Pembroke been fortunate in its own historian, Douglas Maclean, who produced both the small volume for Robinson and the much larger one for the Oxford Historical Society: this latter volume being arguably one of the dullest ever to achieve publication. In this *Encyclopaedia* I think it is fair to say that the accounts given of Broadgates Hall and of Pembroke are both clearer and livelier than anything to be found elsewhere. Incidentally, it is all too clear that Pembroke itself owes its existence to little more than a fluke, in that

the original endowment was intended for, but was turned down by, Balliol.

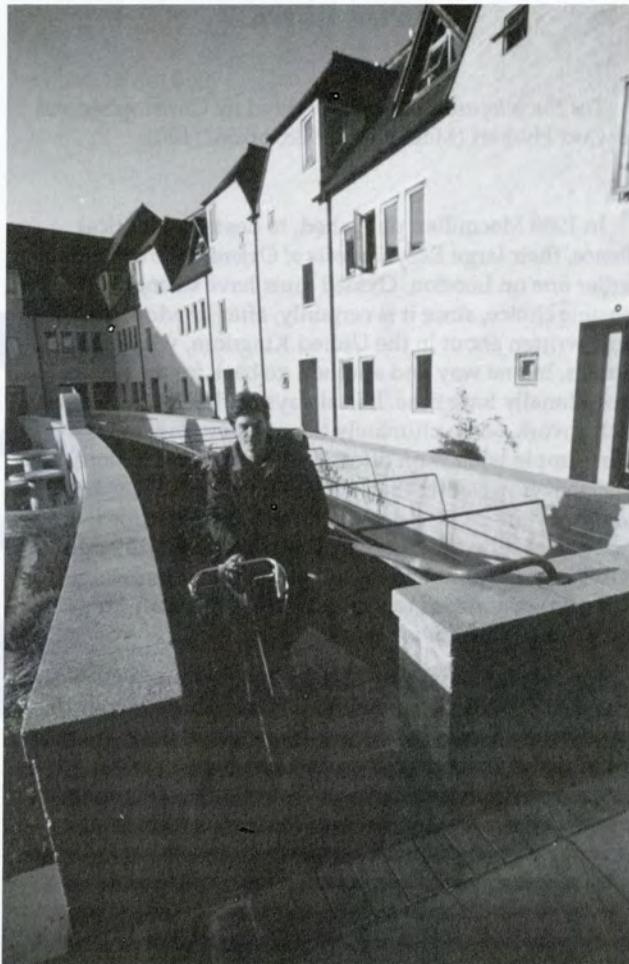
It would be wrong to suppose that the coverage of this *Encyclopaedia* is limited to the University, its Colleges, its practices, history, and institutions, though all of these do indeed receive exhaustive coverage, and I myself have been unable to find any topic which the editors have failed to take into account: there are well over 1000 separate entries. It also takes in (thus making the volume truly an *Encyclopaedia*) a multiplicity of topics relating to the City as well as to the University, and the diligence of the Hibberts is surely a matter for commendation. Indeed, few are in a better position to know this than your reviewer, who himself contributed a number of articles to the *Encyclopaedia*, and was constantly in touch with the editors on a myriad points of detail. Of course, it would be absurd to suggest that a book like this is there to be read. Rather, it provides ideal browsing material, something made both easier and more agreeable by the excellent system of cross-referencing adopted. It makes, in fact, an ideal bedside book for anyone interested in, or curious about, our City, our University and our College. In conclusion, I can say nothing stronger than that this is one book which under no circumstances would I be prepared to lend, since I should certainly have no hope of getting it back. When you are next in Blackwells or Dillons, take a look at it - and then buy it.

There is a bibliography, a glossary, and seven Appendices. It is handsomely produced, splendidly illustrated and fully indexed. A less expensive paperback is now reportedly available.

Colin Leach



All photographs supplied by Jason Burke



In this photograph I think it is fair to say that the nature given to the photograph is that of a landscape and the person sitting on the bench is not just a person but a part of the landscape. It is all one and the same. The person sitting on the bench is not just a person but a part of the landscape. It is all one and the same.

FROM THE DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

I very much hope that all members received a copy of the Development Newsletter posted in December. This described the very considerable support that Pembroke received during the year from many sources, principally members themselves. To summarise the main benefactions

* Allied-Lyons and Suntory are contributing £150,000 over 4 years towards the cost of modernising Nos 7 and 8 Brewer Street which will provide 12 rooms for graduate students from October 1992.

* Students of Percy O'Brien (1924), the College's First Science Fellow, supported an appeal to fund a fellowship in his name.

* Members of the Blackstone Association (see page 50) are helping meet the cost of law teaching through the Blackstone Fund.

* The Sports Fund, for the improvement of the College's sports facilities, has received good support.

Overall, some 500 members made contributions or payments under covenant to Pembroke during 1991 and we are most grateful. Many others have helped in securing support from companies or in some cases grant-making trusts and I would encourage any of you who may feel you can help in this way to contact me. There are many opportunities

for companies, in particular, to forge mutually beneficial links with the College and we should be pleased to add to the links we already have. One particular area in which a number of members in major companies are being very helpful is in setting up internships, or summer vacation placements, for current undergraduates, with a view to helping them in their career choice.

The following articles describe some of the other activities with which the Development Office has been able to help during the year. Their aim has been to bring Pembrokiens together, renewing old friendships and forging new ones, which we hope will be rewarding personally and perhaps professionally. I should in particular like to thank those members, too many to name individually, who volunteered to encourage their contemporaries to keep in contact, and I know that they, in their turn, appreciate the support you have given them.

I regularly receive ideas for new activities and initiatives. Many of you welcomed the opportunity to buy a new Sports Colours tie, for instance. It is not always possible, for a variety of reasons, to act on them, but do please continue to send them in.

Julian Thomas
Development Officer

THE BLACKSTONE ASSOCIATION

The Blackstone Association, an informal body of all Pembrokians who read law or who now work in the law, has enjoyed a successful first year. Two well-attended functions, a drinks party at Gray's Inn in May and the annual lunch at Pembroke in November, fulfilled the Association's aims of bringing members together, and in the latter case, of enabling undergraduates to meet practising lawyers. The November lunch was preceded by a discussion session at which John Eekelaar and Dan Prentice explained developments in law teaching at both Pembroke and Oxford and two members also spoke: Richard de Ste Croix (1966) described a week in the life of a City solicitor and Robert Rhodes QC (1963) spoke on white collar crime.

All members have now received a copy of the Association's Directory, edited by Tazeen Hasan (1984), produced by Peter Farthing (1968) and distributed by Richard de Ste Croix. The Directory contains entries from some 200 members, including 5 judges, 3 professors, 60 English solicitors, 40 English barristers and members from the USA, Kenya, Hong Kong, Australia and Europe.

Members have also responded most generously to an appeal to establish the Blackstone Fund, to help meet the cost of law teaching at Pembroke. At the time of writing, over £46,000 has been given or promised under covenant, a response which I am sure reflects the value members place on the teaching they themselves received while at the College.

Details of future events will be circulated to members.

Sir John Mummery (1959)

PPE DAY, 28TH SEPTEMBER 1991

On Saturday 28th September, 40 Pembrokian PPE-ists attended the first "PPE Day", held in the Sir Geoffrey Arthur Building. The event was conceived as a "subject gaudy", in the belief that adding an intellectual element to Pembroke's traditional hospitality would make for both a stimulating and enjoyable day. Almost every generation was represented, from the 1930s to recent leavers and, once it became clear that no essays would be required, the discussions, both formal and informal, ranged far and wide. Thanks are due to the speakers, Dr Zbigniew Pelczynski, Fellow in Politics, who described his experiences in drafting the new constitution for Poland, Mr Ken Mayhew, Fellow in Economics, who discussed the reality of economic progress under Mrs Thatcher, and Dr Michael Pinto-Duschinsky, Lecturer in Politics, who unveiled some of the less well-known activities of Western governments in promoting democracy world-wide.

It is planned to hold the next day in 1993.

Photo: Nigel Beevor

Ken Mayhew in full flight



PEMBROKE "CITY GROUP"

A reception in the City on November 12th launched the Pembroke City Group. The Group is intended to be an informal network of Pembrokians with similar professional backgrounds, embracing not only those in the City itself (although it seems appropriate, for brevity, to keep the title), but also in financially-related professions throughout the UK and around the world.

The reception was organised by Julian Crispin (1955) and held at the offices of Sedgwick's Lloyd's Underwriting Agents. It was preceded by guided tours of the Lloyd's of London Building. Some 40 Pembrokians attended.

All members known to be in relevant professions have been circulated and their ideas sought on possible future activities. Entries have also been invited for a members' Directory, listing business address, job title, areas of work, etc, which, it is hoped, will be of interest, and perhaps even help, to all concerned. It is envisaged that one possible function of the Group may be to provide careers advice for Pembroke undergraduates interested in working in this area.

Any Pembrokian who has not been contacted and who would like to know more about the Group should write to John Govett Esq, LVO, 33 Gutter Lane, London EC2V 8AS.

FRESHERS'/COLLEGE SUMMER PHOTOGRAPHS 1906-1982

The College has a number of duplicate copies of Freshers' and College Summer photographs from the years listed below, which it would be pleased to make available to members. Some are framed, some mounted and some neither. Most are in fair condition.

Members wishing to acquire a copy should contact the Development Office (Tel: 0865 276446).

The photographs will be distributed on a strictly first come, first served basis. A contribution towards the cost of postage and packing will be appreciated.

Photographs are available for the following years (number of copies in brackets, F for Freshers', C for College):

1923 (1C)	1963 (2C)	1974 (11F)
1925 (1C)	1965 (4F/6C)	1975 (1F)
1953 (1C)	1966 (1C)	1978 (1F)
1960 (3F/4C)	1970 (1F)	1981 (1F)
1961 (2F/2C)	1971 (1F)	1982 (1F)
1962 (7F/1C)	1973 (7F)	

GAUDIES

Members might find it helpful to have a note of forthcoming Gaudies. Each year a Gaudy is held on the Friday after the end of Trinity Term and members who have taken a Masters (MA) or higher degree from Oxford are entitled to attend. Invitations are sent to members taking these degrees in the year preceding the Gaudy and to all holders of such degrees from selected matriculation years. It is intended that members of the same year should receive an invitation approximately every 7 years.

Future invitations will be sent to the following matriculation years:

1992 Gaudy (26th June): Matric Years 1950, 1951, 1966, 1967, 1978, 1979.

1993 Gaudy: Matric Years 1952, 1953, 1968, 1969, 1970

1994 Gaudy: Matric Years 1954, 1955, 1956, 1971, 1972

APPEAL FOR PHOTOGRAPHS OF PEMBROKE COLLEGE LIFE

It is customary when a Fellow of the College retires (as I shall do in September 1993 after 36 years of teaching), to present the SCR with a parting gift - a silver tankard, water jug or salt-cellar. I would like to do something more original: collect photographs taken by Pembroke men and women during their years in College and make them into a commemorative album. There is nothing like this at the moment; memories of past scouts and students live largely in dons' memories and sadly will die with them sooner or later.

You are asked to lend me photographs (or if you can find them, negatives), in black/white or colour, any size or shape, provided they are interesting and of good quality, taken by you, friends or professional photographers during your undergraduate or graduate studies at Pembroke. Please mark carefully your name and address, the date the picture was taken, the occasion

and if possible the people. The picture need not have been taken against the background of the College or inside a College building (though this is very desirable). But it must, however, in some way refer to an aspect of College life (studies, leisure, sport, sometimes entertainment, etc). Photographs of dons or College servants are very desirable.

Official group photographs are not required as they are mostly deposited in the College Library in any case.

I shall, of course, return all photographs or negatives as soon as I can.

Please send your pictures addressed to me: c/o The Development Office, Pembroke College, Oxford OX1 1DW. I hope you will respond generously to this appeal and wish to thank you in advance.

Zbigniew Pelczynski

PEMBROKE PAST

JOLLY, JOLLY, PEMBROKE

At the Bump Supper in Trinity Term, as at the College Christmas Dinner at the end of Michaelmas, once the evening's convivialities had reached an appropriate stage, the Hall echoed to the strains of the now customary Pembroke chant in which the cantor's line is rousinglly repeated by the entire assembly:-

"Everywhere we go

Everywhere we go

People always ask us

People always ask us

Where the hell are you from?

Where the hell are you from?

This is what we tell them

This is what we tell them

We're from Pembroke

We're from Pembroke

Jolly, jolly, Pembroke

Jolly, jolly, Pembroke."

The co-editor, who has had more opportunities than most of observing Pembroke over several decades, first encountered this pleasing chorus at a Rugby Club dinner some five or six years' ago. It is rumoured, however, that the ditty has a previous history and was reintroduced to the College by the son of a Pembroke man of an earlier generation. If any of our readers can shed any light on the matter, we should be very pleased to hear from them.

RUGBY IN THE EARLY FIFTIES

The entry on 'Rugby in the early 1950s' in the recently circulated Sports Fund Appeal prompted the following response from Bob Carswell (1952): "I was particularly interested in the section about Rugby and Dick Williamson's recollections. Memory does play one false, but I do not recollect any Freshmen's XV's, certainly not on any regular basis. To the best of my recall, there was only one team in existence in my four years, 1952-56, for which I played in each season. How nice it was to see a picture of the team in my Freshman year, with myself on the ground at the right. Bruin Earls was the captain, and I am sure that you can identify the others, but if not I think that I can name most of them.

Would you ask Dick to check the records of Cuppers again? I was morally certain that we played against Univ. in 1953 - I was on the touchline, being injured at the time - with a Blue named Skipper on the wing for Univ., whom I should otherwise have had to mark. As I recollect it, we played against St John's in 1954 and lost narrowly.

Our finest hour was in Michaelmas 1953, when we defeated the mighty Pembroke, Cambridge, who usually slaughtered us, by 14-13, helped very much by the goal kicking of our South African full-back, a doctor who had played for Cape Town University. Eheu fugaces."

Dick Williamson (1952) replied: "Judges-at-first-instance occasionally indicate that they are confronted by the thought that their work is subject to review. Further down the legal scale we experience a similar feeling! And the quote from Horace adds a nice touch - no pun intended.

I stick by my recollection of the number of teams fielded by the College in those days. I recall playing for a Freshman's side in Michaelmas Term 1952 and for a second XV the following year - because I could not get into a first side on a regular basis.

I did not get into the side which beat Pembroke College, Cambridge, though I have a vague recollection of the celebrations. The name of the full-back was Julian Handler."

The Co-editor, who himself recalls playing for the College 2nd XV as a Freshman in 1956, has a probable explanation which would uphold the recollection that it was Univ. who beat us in 1953. The *Pembroke Record* to which the article refers covers the 1953-4 season and so St John's would have triumphed as reported in Hilary 1954. Since there were no *Pembroke Records* published between 1950 and 1954 we are dependent upon the memories of those concerned who will, no doubt, be happy to fill this gap for us.

EDELWEISS SOCIETY

If you ever find yourself in Chapel Quad on a Friday night in Hilary Term and just happen to hear an extract from 'The Sound of Music' sung in multi-part harmony echoing off the walls, don't be surprised. You've probably just encountered the Pembroke College Edelweiss Society at their annual dinner.

The Edelweiss Society was founded towards the end of Michaelmas Term 1982 when the core of the Society, having worked their way tunelessly through a selection of Christmas carols, actually managed to find a tune that they could sing without cringing. The tune was, of course, 'Edelweiss' and from that point on there was no going back for the Society.

Most of the members of the Society matriculated in 1982, but we have some members from 1981 and one from 1983. The membership now numbers twelve, the maximum allowed under the Constitution (as long as the Chief Chorister and Secretary approve, we are a democratic

organization). We also have a number of Associate Members, but remain a very select group.

In the early days, the scale of Society events was dependent on the size of our grants. The success of the annual cocktail party depended on supplies of food colouring to add to the gin and vodka to give the required effect. Fortunately, we can now afford to buy the liqueurs to mix proper cocktails. We also have a New Year event when members take it in turns to sacrifice their carpets to wine stains and the other problems inherent in hosting a successful party.

When we can manage it, we try to have a punting picnic in Trinity and in recent years we have started to take a week's holiday together. The location of this event depends on our ability to find a cottage large enough to accommodate us all. We've been to the Lleyn Peninsula, the Pembrokeshire coast and, in September 1991, to the north Cornwall coast. Here we discovered the joys and delights of surfing on polystyrene boards. The search to find suitable accommodation for September 1992 is already well under way.

The highlight of the Edelweiss Society year is, of course, the annual dinner which takes place in the Weatherley Room. Here the Society, with special guest, including the Chaplain, sit down to a democratically chosen menu, a string of speeches and a rendition of 'Edelweiss', the tunefulness of which is proportional to the amount of alcohol consumed.

The Secretary
PCES

P.S. If anyone knows of a coastal cottage for rent sleeping twelve or more adults, please contact the PCES Secretary through the Editors of the *Record*.

TEASEL OLD MEMBERS' DINNER

This year's Old Members' Dinner, the third such annual event, was held on 22 November in College, with the Master presiding. Some twenty five Old Members attended, from 1947 to present date, including the first female Old Member. Apologies were received from many more. The current membership was also generously represented. The Steward spoke on behalf of the Club, and Mr John Drysdale (1947), the senior Old Member present, replied. My thanks to the Revd Dr John Platt for assisting in the organisation, and of course to the College staff, for their usual splendid fare.

The 1992 Old Members' Dinner will be held on Friday 27 November, at a venue to be decided in London. It is hoped that as many Old Members as possible can attend. Separate invitations will be mailed nearer the date. Any suggestions for a suitable venue would also be appreciated.

Old Members who fear they might be omitted from the list, or be inaccurately addressed, please contact me at: Flat 7, 30 Sutherland Avenue, London W9 2HQ (telephone 071-289 7479).

Richard V L Wilkins (1976)

THE PAUL PAGET FUND

Former Pembroke Geographers of the 1950s, 60s and 70s will have affectionate recollections of Paul Paget, who was simultaneously Fellow in Geography at Jesus and Lecturer at Pembroke. Paul was his adopted name; he did not seem to believe in the importance of being Ernest - the name by which he was christened. He died on Christmas Day 1990. A fund has been set up to commemorate him and contributions large or small are welcomed. The fund will be administered by Jesus College, but will be for the benefit of Geography undergraduates at both Colleges, primarily to support individual field work. Cheques should be sent to the Estates Bursar of Jesus College and made payable to Jesus College, Oxford; they will then be credited to the fund.

THE COLLEGE SOCIETY

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the Society took place in Broadgates Hall on Friday, 4th October 1991, with the Master presiding. The Minutes of the previous meeting held on 28th September 1990 were read and approved.

TREASURER'S REPORT

The Treasurer reported that on 31st December 1990 there was a credit balance of £2,509.46 in the Society's Account.

ELECTIONS TO THE COMMITTEE

The meeting approved the re-election for three years in each instance of the following members of the committee due for retirement in 1991.

M T Cooper
R R Highfield
K H Jeffery
B A C Kirk-Duncan
C Spicer

The meeting expressed its gratitude to J.R.P. O'Brien, who did not wish to seek re-election, for his many years of service to the Society and sent its best wishes for his 85th birthday.

SECRETARY AND TREASURER

Revd Dr. J.E. Platt was re-elected as Honorary Secretary and Treasurer for the coming year.

ANNUAL DINNER

By kind permission of the Master and Fellows the Society held its Annual Dinner in Hall on Friday, 4th October 1991. 165 members attended.

Sir John Kerr, the United Kingdom Permanent Representative to the European Economic Community and Honorary Fellow, presided and, in a speech memorable both for its humour and its penetrating analysis of the nation's relationship with its European neighbours, proposed the toast of the College. He was thanked by the Master.

The following is a list of the members who attended:

THE MASTER FELLOWS

G W Bond	G E Sinclair (1931)
I P Grant	J O Kerr (1960) Chairman
J E Platt (1956)	E Lightfoot
P C Klipstein	S Bradbury
C J A Swift	
J K Thomas (Development Officer)	
1932 N A MacGregor	
	1941 J H Price
	1943 F J Whitworth
	1944 A G S McCallum
1935 H W S Horlock	1946 G A O Jenkin
	P R Millest
	S J D Nowson
1936 B A C Kirk-Duncan	K M Willcock
	1947 J G Drysdale
	C R Tanner
	P B Turner
1937 J M Murdoch	1948 M Andrews
1938 J O Chubb	J T Buffin
1939 B Garland	

	J J Deave		1958	S T Badger		1967	D J Duffill		M G Layer
	R J Drysdale			J P Richardson			J A Saunders		C C Warr
	G A Everett			C Seagroatt			L T T Steel		M R Williams
	H S Harris		1959	L Coles		1968	W A Angerson	1975	A C Ambrose
	R I Horsell			J M Graham			R A J Cousley		A N Jackson
	K H Jeffery			L J Pike			P J Farthing	1976	R R Highfield
	R F Lewis			C A Wood			M J B Lloyd		F J Peckham
1949	J D Pinnock		1960	M G Chase			N H Parsons	1979	C Spicer
	P Wardale			C G E Clark			A E Peat	1982	C Spickett
1950	F Ashcroft			D O FitzHugh			D J Salisbury	1985	R P Simpson
	D S Buchanan			N W Henderson		1969	J R Chapman	1986	R T Carter (MCR President)
	J P Mortimore			B R P Hopkins			M P Headon		G M West
	P C H M Prichard			W M Jones			P J Williamson	1987	V A Graff
1951	W G Potter			R F Leman		1970	P B Carvosso		T Khwaja
1952	C G Adlam			I C Maclay			N A Greaves		M Kirkby
	J E Barlow			W D Shardlow			J Harrison		M J Priestley
	R D'Unienville			R A Steggle			C E Jenkins	1989	P B Reilly (JCR President)
	J B Gilchrist			B Wakefield			A P Russell		
	T S R Parkin			D R White-Cooper			V S W Sherriffs		
	M C Whitwell		1961	B Appleton			R W Torrington		
1953	O G E Dickson			J J Baker		1971	M J Burr		
1954	P G B Letts			M E Blogg			P F Chappel		
	J Metcalf			C P Cardiff			G D C Coombs		
	A J D Nicholl			P S Hore			P J Gregory		
	J Otway			K J Mackenzie			R L Langley		
	J R E Warburton			D F C Murphy			G T Layer		
1955	M J Crispin			F M Roads			J D Lee		
	J H Lyon			P M Townsend			K L MacLean		
	R D Vernon		1962	N G Crispin			D A Milne		
	P G Wallis		1963	J R Dalton			C W P Nelson		
1956	G Crookes			N T James			P F Ricketts		
	A Kroeger			P Johnson			D Ruskin		
	R D Thompson			D J Twigge-Molecey		1972	N K Howick		
1957	D J Bartlett			A D Walker			J J Langham-Brown		
	M T Cooper		1965	R G Ware		1973	M J Gillespie		
	P J K Ferguson		1966	G P Bolwell			P D B West		
	G P Lilley			J P Fisher		1974	P W Davies		
	G Raisman			S J Stannard-Powell			P J C Day		

OBITUARY

The deaths of the following Members have been notified since the last issue of the *Record*.

A F Alsop	1960	C G Maby	1926
A W Andrew	1931	C I Macdowall	1951
F J Arrowsmith	1958	A J Marval	1929
T D Barclay	1984	C F Mate	1952
J P J M Beetz	1951	H K Maybury	1932
F Cartwright	1957	Lord Miles	1926
S H R Clarke	1927	R B Peat	1946
R J Farmer	1965	M Philpott	1987
S F Florey	1935	D W Roberts	1951
J W D L Godfray	1929	A Ryle	1925
W Guest	1922	A J M Schooling	1946
D A Knight	1952	J F Tait	1923
R M Leask	1948	G C Vale	1950
R G Lister	1976	R V Young	1934

OBITUARIES

DEREK ROBERTS

Important though Derek Roberts's position as a Deputy Registrar of the University was, he always found time to spare for College affairs. As Bursar, I frequently had cause to be grateful for his help, willingly given, both in internal College matters - especially where questions of personnel were concerned - and for help with liaison with the University authorities (though, needless to say, he was scrupulous in observing confidentiality in both directions). Again, he cheerfully assumed the post of Honorary Treasurer of the Senior Common Room, invariably adding his genial presence to our termly Domestic Evenings, and his attendance at College Committees was even more diligent than could reasonably have been expected for so busy a man. A deeply loyal Pembrochian, he always, it was clear, held the interests of the College close to his heart, and his presence at luncheon was both frequent and welcome. At dinner, his lively, if sometimes ribald, sense of humour was often given full play. But it is perhaps above all as someone who would never let the College or a colleague down, no matter at what personal inconvenience, that he will be remembered. For some eight years he had given the benefit of his wisdom and experience, gained both at Oxford and in the wider spheres of industry and commerce, to the Governing Body and to the Common Room, a wisdom which he managed to impart with unflinching good humour. He is sadly missed.

J.H.C.L.

The following address was given at the Funeral Service in March by the Registrar of the University, Dr A J Dorey (1949):

I am glad to speak briefly on behalf of all those with whom Derek worked in the University offices.

No time to adjust. A friend and colleague of long standing, with us in full vigour at the close of business last week. This week, an empty room. It is in such circumstances that one discovers that the University's little civil service, despite the diversity of its people and of their concerns, is after all in some sense a family, its members mutually supportive at a time of widely and deeply felt distress.

I mention this feeling of solidarity, evoked by Derek's loss, particularly because the cohesion of the office community, which is helping us at this time, was largely of Derek's making. Fair-minded and firm; patient; in speech calm, confident and authoritative, with that enviable, slightly gravelly voice; a good listener, accessible to all ranks at all times; willing to involve himself deeply in problems which in the overall scheme of things might be small but which to the individuals concerned might be dominating: Derek had qualities which fitted him ideally for his job; and he enjoyed the confidence of all his colleagues because he richly deserved it.

I first knew Derek when we were undergraduates together at Pembroke forty years ago, but then lost touch with him until the University recruited him to a newly-created senior post of Establishment Officer in 1973. He came to us, with golden recommendations from his employers, from the exalted position of Regional Industrial Relations Manager for British Leyland. His professional interest and training lay in something which we had to learn to call 'personnel', and he came moreover from an industrial giant, with 34,000 employees on his list. How would the University, essentially a collection of individualists with a healthy distrust of regimentation or even order, react to this harbinger of modern industrial management? We need not have worried, and Derek's ten

years as Establishment Officer saw the University's employment practices painlessly transformed.

In 1983 he applied successfully for the post of Deputy Registrar (Administration), happily passing the establishment section to a very able successor, but still keeping overall responsibility for staff matters and with ample scope for exercising his skill in dealing with people. In negotiation he was tough, but always with an eye to the principle rather than the rule-book, and with a real flair for devising ad hoc solutions to individual problems. All his work - and this I think was the key to his success - was founded on a rock-like combination of humanity and common sense.

Derek had many friends in the University at large, not least among the committees he served or the bodies with which he had to do the University's business. The letters are coming in. I was touched to learn that the Theatre Directors had written specially to his secretary, Ann: it is very good to know that though sadly he did not live to see the - now imminent - reopening of the Playhouse, his patience and ingenuity in solving the theatre's immensely complicated problems are to be marked by a seat in the auditorium dedicated to his memory. I was particularly moved by an immediate one-line letter from a former senior University employee, the termination of whose contract (albeit with absolutely no blame attaching) it had been Derek's painful duty to negotiate. I have learned (he wrote) of Derek's death; 'I just wanted to say how sorry I am'.

I have tried to speak on behalf of all of us who worked with Derek. We hope that our tribute and our heartfelt sympathy may be of some small comfort to those who, being so much closer to him than we ever were (for he was in some ways, I think, a very private person), have so much greater a burden to bear.

Meanwhile we must remind ourselves that in due time

present sorrow will surely be overtaken by the happy and abiding memory of a truly admirable colleague.

JEAN BEETZ

The following piece appeared in the Canadian Rhodes Scholars' Newsletter:

Mr Justice Jean Beetz (Québec & Pembroke, 1950) passed away in Montréal on September 30, 1991 at the age of 64.

Mr Justice Gérard La Forest (New Brunswick & St John's 1949) writes:

Following a brief period in the practice of law, he began a brilliant career as a professor of law at his alma mater, the Université de Montréal. Equally adept at Civil Law and Constitutional Law, his students still recall this period through countless anecdotes that reflect both his toughness of mind and gentleness of spirit. His written works, though not numerous, are masterful in quality. He was the first Director of the Institut de Droit Public at the Université de Montréal in the early 1960s and served as Dean of the Faculty of Law from 1968 to 1970.

In 1966, he began a second important phase of his career, as constitutional adviser to government, first as Assistant Secretary to the Privy Council in Ottawa from 1966 to 1968 and from 1968 to 1971 as Special Counsel to the Prime Minister. Always alert to the cultural needs of Québec, helped immeasurably in the negotiations between the two governments.

In 1973, he was appointed to the Québec Court of Appeal, and shortly afterwards, on January 1, 1974, to the Supreme Court of Canada, where he served with great distinction for 15 years. His judgments, especially in Constitutional Law and the Civil Law of Quebec are remarkable for their depth and clarity. In the former field,

he is widely regarded as one of the greatest exponents of a balanced federalism ever to grace the court. He derived great pleasure in working with two of his close friends, Justice Chouinard and myself - all of us Rhodes Scholars - who had worked closely together in academe and during the constitutional process in the 1960s and 70s.

He received many honours, including doctorates from his alma mater and several other Canadian universities, membership in the Royal Society of Canada and in the Order of Canada, of which he was a Companion. He was especially proud of the fact that his college at Oxford, Pembroke, had made him an honorary fellow.

In announcing his death, Chief Justice Lamer had this to say: "The rigour of his reasoning, the precision of his penmanship, the clarity of his composition and the elegance of his expression, as well as the impact of his integrity will be missed by all Canadians. He was a fine judge of this Court, and a fine human being."

A most courteous and gentle friend, we shall miss him deeply.

LORD MILES OF BLACKFRIARS

Behind Bernard Miles's amazing energy, versatility, courage and determination as the great allrounder of modern British theatre lay an ideal. It was to rid the playhouse of snobbery. He detested what he saw as a chasm "which runs through our national life between public school and elementary school. It is political, cultural and linguistic. I want to create a common platform on which the distinctions between highbrow and lowbrow are resolved."

What he did was to open the City of London's first new theatre for three centuries - the Mermaid at Puddle Dock, Blackfriars - and run it for 20 years along the lines he believed a national theatre should be run, with a mixed

programme of plays and musicals, ancient and modern, in an atmosphere free from class distinctions and from those social and intellectual constraints which to his mind poisoned the art of the theatre.

With its twice-nightly performances, its friendly atmosphere, its free programmes, bookstalls and bars, its open-ended stage and its raked auditorium, the Mermaid was a model of many theatres to come in the 1960s and 1970s. And its way of drawing family audiences to the classics must have gladdened Miles's heart. How far he and his own family succeeded in changing snobbish attitudes among the play-going classes was never established but for a while his dream seemed to be coming true; and as long as the tall, lean, bespectacled figure of the bushy-eyebrowed Miles himself was in complete control of his theatre, all was well.

But the inevitable need for 'redevelopment' arose, and since he and his wife Josephine had always ploughed back most of their money into the Mermaid, the face-lift in the early 1980s left them broke. Yet never broken-hearted - not until Josephine Miles, the actress and his staunch collaborator, died last year.

Miles had a dauntingly variegated career as actor, director, stand-up comic, scene designer, manager, fundraiser and promoter on television of stout, eggs and biscuits. If his straight acting seldom set the Thames on fire - apart from his Iago which won respect on all occasions, especially opposite the great Frederick Valk's Othello - his Mummersetshire rustic, leaning on a wagonwheel chewing straw and staring idly out into the auditorium as one rural anecdote succeeded another, lit up many a variety hall in the 1940s and 1950s.

Based on youthful memories of his Buckinghamshire grandfather, the sketch was a masterpiece of timing in its ponderous rumination and the burr in the actor's voice was so much part of his upbringing that it would

sometimes creep into less hospitable roles like Macbeth, the Inquisitor to Celia Johnson's Saint Joan, Galileo, John Gabriel Borkman or Oedipus. With his legendary, annual, roaring and intimidating impersonation of Long John Silver, with a green parrot fluttering about on his shoulder, in *Treasure Island* - a part he made his own when Donald Wolfit had done with it - Miles seemed to apply every accent in the phonetician's book.

If he never eradicated without trace that despised "fissure in our culture", as he once called it, which cannot see the link between Sophocles and Sid Field, Euripides and Bill Norton (whose domestic comedies were a joyous discovery), Miles sent into the West End as eclectic a bunch of transfers as any manager of his time - *Hadrian the Seventh*, *Journey's End*, *Whose Life Is It Anyway?* *Spring and Port Wine*, *Cowardy Custard*, *Alfie*, *All in Good Time*.

With fewer than 500 seats at the Mermaid it was the only way to make ends meet. But Miles's own range of artistic concern was wider still - from the birth of the Mermaid projects in his St John's Wood garden in 1951, where he persuaded Kirsten Flagstad, Edith Coates and Maggie Teyte to perform Purcell's *Dido and Aeneas*; to his bible readings (again with a rustic accent) for the BBC; his wily, sinister Dickensian cameos on the screen (*Nicholas Nickleby*, *Great Expectations*); his spells of cabaret at the Dorchester; his joy in Shakespeare and the Jacobean, Fielding and Brecht, and his relish of the ancient Greeks.

Miles's love of learning never left him from the moment he transferred from Uxbridge County School to Pembroke College, Oxford, to become a teacher in Yorkshire for a year before succumbing to the stage, walking on in seven different roles in Baliol Holloway's *Richard III* in 1930.

After a season or two at every feasible backstage job, he was seen in a sketch for one of Herbert Farjeon's Little Theatre revues which moved to Wyndham's, where the

cast included Edith Evans, Joyce Grenfell and Peter Ustinov, just after the outbreak of the Second World War.

Thereafter his versatility never failed him - any more than did his love of the theatre in all its seasons, though that theatre cannot be said finally to have done him proud in its neglect of his last years. It meant that other actors had to raise funds to help him; and they did so with a will.

Bernard James Miles, actor, manager and writer, born Hillingdon Middlesex 27 September 1907, first stage appearance 1930, CBE 1953, co-founder Mermaid Theatre Puddle Dock London 1959 (first opened in North London 1950), Honorary Fellow Pembroke College Oxford 1969, Kt 1969, created 1979 Baron Miles, books include *The British Theatre* 1947, *God's Brainwave* 1972, *Favourite Tales from Shakespeare* 1976, married 1931 Josephine Wilson (died 1990; one son, one daughter, and one daughter deceased), died Knaresborough North Yorkshire 14 June 1991.

Reproduced by permission from the obituary by Adam Benedict in The Independent, 14th June 1991.

RENDALL CLARKE

Reprinted from The Times, 27 January 1992

S H R (Rendall) Clarke, ocean racing yachtsman and carpet manufacturer, died on January 3 aged 82. He was born on October 13 1909.

Rendall Clarke's business acumen restored the fortunes of the Wilton Royal Carpet company while his passion for yachting resulted in him leading Britain's team in the Admiral's Cup series. His ocean-going yacht Quiver IV, one of a series which he commissioned and skippered, was the leading boat in the British Admiral's Cup team in 1965 and he was appointed team captain. The British team won the series and Quiver was top boat in the series and won

her class in the Fastnet Race. She was just pipped for overall victory by a tiny American yacht named Rabbit, which finished nearly a day later than Quiver but won on handicap.

Rendall Clarke's business career began when he graduated from Oxford University in 1930 and started work in a small Southampton carpet-making firm, the Solent Carpet company. Within ten years, he became managing director and then proprietor.

During the Second World War the business was turned over to making barrage balloons and other military material. Clarke found himself in a reserved occupation but was determined to join up and achieve an ambition of driving a tank. In 1942 he was able to persuade the authorities to allow him to do this and did indeed drive a tank across Europe from the Normandy beaches to Berlin.

In 1945 he returned to the carpet business and shortly afterwards was asked by Lord Pembroke to help with the management of the Wilton Royal Carpet factory in Salisbury which was, at that time, owned by the Pembroke family but was in financial difficulties. Wilton, which had provided work for local weavers since the 17th century, was one of the Britain's oldest carpet factories and perhaps the most famous and Clarke was interested. But instead of joining Lord Pembroke's management team, he bought the company. For ten years Wilton continued to produce some of the most expensive hand-made carpets available anywhere but failed to achieve profitability. In 1957 Clarke, always a decisive and clear-thinking businessman, radically changed Wilton's business strategy, discontinuing its old lines and ensuring that the old looms were burnt so that nobody would be tempted to restart them. Wilton quickly began to make profits and shortly afterwards the Wilton and Solent companies were merged, under the name of the Wilton Royal Carpet Company, and floated on the London Stock Exchange.

Clarke was always quick to adopt new technology and when he saw that tufted carpets were likely to take a large share of his market, he set up Hampshire Industrial Textiles in a new factory at Romsey. The success of the group attracted predators. In 1970, Youghal Carpets, an Irish company, made a takeover bid for Wilton and Clarke reluctantly gave up control. Although he became a director of Youghal, he was never happy with its management and retired from the business as soon as he felt able to do so.

Ren Clarke's consuming interest, apart from his family and business, was sailing and yacht racing. His father owned a yacht and he therefore started young. In the 1930s and for a few years after the war he raced dinghies keenly with the Centreboard Racing Club which had been formed in 1934 by Charles Nicholson and a group of local sailing enthusiasts at Cracknore Hard. After the war it reformed at Hamble, but by that time Clarke was becoming more interested in racing larger boats in which he was always welcome as a crewman, not only for his competence and enthusiasm, but also for his immense strength.

In 1957 he bought his first cruising yacht, a 37-footer named *Qui Vive*. Wishing to change the name, but uncertain as to a new name, he typically (and cost efficiently) removed only the last three letters from the transom of the yacht and renamed her *Quiver*. He quickly acquired a taste for ocean racing and in 1958 placed an order for a new yacht, which he christened *Quiver II*. This yacht competed in the 1959 Fastnet Race and in 1960 a new design was commissioned with the object of competing with the very best in international ocean racing. *Quiver III* was launched in 1961 and was immediately successful, winning most of the races in which she entered and becoming an automatic selection for the British Admiral's Cup team. She distinguished herself in the series with wins in the Britannia and New York Yacht Club Cups during Cowes Week and a class win and second overall in the Fastnet Race.

In 1963 *Quiver* was reserve boat for the British Admiral's Cup team, and for 1965 Clarke commissioned *Quiver IV*, which proved to be the most successful of all his racers. *Quiver V* and *Quiver VI* were built in 1969 and 1971 and were raced very successfully, without ever reaching quite the same peaks. In 1972 Clarke retired from ocean racing and built a 48ft cruising yacht, *Quiver VII*, which he kept until his retirement from active sailing only a few years before his death. Clarke was rear commodore of the Royal Ocean Racing Club from 1964 to 1966 and commodore of the Royal Lympington Yacht Club in 1968 and 1969. He was a considerable benefactor of both clubs and after his retirement from active sailing, he was a great supporter of the Royal Lympington Club juniors, providing them with a rescue boat and sailing dinghies.

Despite the deaths of two of his three daughters his main loyalty has been to both his extended and direct family. Both family and friends will remember him for being an enthusiastic and generous host and supporter of individuals and causes.

He is survived by his devoted wife of 57 years, Cynthia, and by two of his four children.

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RICHARD FARMER

Richard Farmer was born in 1947 in Barry, South Glamorgan and educated at Barry Grammar School. He came up to Pembroke in 1965 on a Cleobury Scholarship in Modern History. His father was deputy borough treasurer of Barry and, after graduating with a good second class, Richard followed in his footsteps into local government. In October 1968 he took up the post of Graduate Trainee with Oxford City Council. He quickly discovered a flair for computing, and in 1969 he transferred to the City's computer department, moving in 1972 to that

of the County Council. He rose via programmer and systems-analyst to his final post of Business Consultant in the Oxfordshire County Council's computer section.

In November 1969 he married Val Tarrant from the City's personnel department. Their three sons, Gareth, Paul and Daniel, were born between 1977 and 1982.

As a boy of 13 Richard had been treated for tumours in his neck, and an apparent side-effect of the radiotherapy received then appeared only a quarter of a century later when his vocal chords became weak and he began to lose the use of his left arm. For the last three or four years of his life he fought uncomplainingly against increasing disability, and continued working right until 24 January 1991, when another cancer appeared on his left shoulder. Intensive treatment was of no avail and he died peacefully on the evening of 1 March. His funeral took place on 7 March at St Mary & St John, Cowley, where he and Val had been married; his ashes were interred next day in Cuddesdon churchyard, where Val and the boys are regular worshippers.

He leaves behind his family at Wheatley, both his parents at Barry, and numerous friends who will long remember his quiet competence and his self-effacing manner. He had many interests during his all too brief life, and each was approached with characteristic thoroughness. Archery, family history, Morris dancing - all had their turn, but his abiding enthusiasm was for music, particularly for playing the flute. Even in his last years, when his left arm was of little use, he devised a method of propping up his flute so that he could continue to indulge his love of playing it - his quiet determination triumphing over his disability.

Boris Haronski

FRANK FLOREY

Frank was born at the ancient farmhouse, Rectory Farm, in Northmoor in 1916. He went to Bloxham School, where his aptitude for cricket was soon recognized. From there he was awarded an Exhibition to Pembroke which delighted him. Arriving in 1935 to read History, he made many friends, and, as he put it, paid more attention to cricket and hockey than to his books!

He became an Authentic, and an Occasional, but the Blue he longed for eluded him. His County, however, appreciated him, and he was awarded his County Colours on the field of play. Frank, having apparently taken a brilliant catch, his Captain seized his own colours cap and stuck it on Frank's head there and then!

Having graduated, Frank joined the Army on the outbreak of war in 1939. With other Oxford graduates he was given a six month's officer cadet course at Sandhurst. Frank and his friends seemed to find great humour in the new rôle allotted to them by the sergeants there, so different from their experience at Oxford. Yet, because they were both athletic and intelligent, they entered into it with enthusiasm and success. Frank was posted to his desired Oxford and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry and, possibly because he had several cricket acquaintances in the Regiment, he got into the Regulars, the 1st Battalion, the 43rd.

It took them about three weeks to turn Frank into a committed Regimental officer, and his loyalty and affection for them lasted forever.

Frank became a Major and Company Commander, and his proudest moment was to have been chosen to lead B Company into action.

After some initial fighting in Normandy following D-day, on 16th July 1944, in a battle near Caen, B Company's objective was taken but, in an exchange of hand-grenade

throwing in the dark with the enemy, Frank's right hand was shattered, and with it, of course, his hopes of a sporting career. He bore this heavy blow, at the age of 27 years, with a calm courage and determination still to make his life a success that commanded the admiration of all who knew him.

A year or so later his wife said to him, "I expect you hit that German with your grenade. I hope he's dead!"

Frank replied at once, "Oh no, I hope he is alive and happy as I am, he was only a soldier."

On demobilization, Frank got a job teaching at Hurstpierpoint College, Sussex, where he enjoyed a successful career, becoming a Housemaster and Second Master of the school.

He and his wife retired back to Northmoor eleven years ago where Frank taught a bit, became Chairman of the local British Legion, and helped the vicar by taking a well-attended Family Service once a month for the village children.

Frank was an '*anima naturaliter Christiana*', who took the Christian course instinctively, without hesitation, and certainly led all the many young people he had to do with, including a very dear daughter, into the Faith.

His Pembroke contemporary, Professor Harry Allen, adds the following personal tribute:

"In his last years he was really my oldest friend, and he never seemed to change, or lose his youthful air, even in his last illness. He had signal courage, combined with warm affection, and private and public good judgement and calm determination.

He bore the loss of his arm in the war with remarkable fortitude. Characteristically he always drove his car, and played every possible sport (including cricket) throughout his life. He was fortunate indeed in his deep Christianity.

All this was accomplished throughout his life by a marvellous, warm, sense of humour, which never failed and was a delight to enjoy. I am sure that both in the army and in his school teaching, he was immensely popular, but equally effective and firm in the right, as he saw it, with steady and humane eyes. He was not a professional intellectual, and it may seem an odd comparison, but in his sense of humour I would compare him with Ronald Knox. In the proper usage of the word his was a gay spirit, and the home which his dear and devoted wife and he kept was always a treat to enter and enjoy."

REAY MACKAY LEASK

Reay Leask, who died suddenly last July, came to Pembroke in October 1948 to read Modern History, following war service in the Gurkhas. The most gregarious of men, in that most gregarious of Pembroke years, he was a natural Pemmy personality, embodying many of the College's special qualities: irreverent humour, a healthy tendency to gentle self-mockery, great warmth and kindness and a love of anecdote at which he was a master craftsman. One will suffice.

"Have you rowed, Mr Leask?"

"Oh yes, Mr Dudden, I used to ride at home in Scotland and also in the army in India."

"Thank you Mr Leask, we shall look forward to seeing you here in October."

The Master's was an intuitive choice. Reay represented the College at rugby in the First XV but also took up rowing. He stroked the winning Robinson Four of his freshman's year and went on to pull his full weight at four in the First Torpid of 1950 which finished sixth on the river and in the college Second VIII of that year. Despite these, and other, distractions, he took a second in his school.

After going down he went into industry. At one stage in his career he was a director of McCallum & Craigie, the Scottish textile and woollens firm and family concern of R.B. McCallum.

Reay professed to despise Glasgow businessmen and enjoyed reporting with mock dismay that he had joined their ranks. In fact, his rare criticisms of anybody were fired at Anglicised Scots who were beyond his comprehension: almost a contradiction in terms. The English, from Berwick to Bodmin, he regarded with puzzled affection and as a source of unending amusement. "I say, are the West Indians beating you chaps at cricket? How bloody funny".

Reay was born on September 24, 1926, in Ootacamund in southern India, son of Scots banker working in the Imperial Bank of India who died when Reay, an only child, was ten years old. Reay left India for Scotland to go to prep school in St Andrews and then to Edinburgh Academy as a dayboy. He joined the army in 1944.

Those invited to his home can still remember the mask-like expression with which he announced at the dinner table: "Mother doesn't allow strong drink in the house. Would you like some water?"

He married Anne Boyd in 1955 and is survived by her and their three children, Nigel, Deirdre who was at Pembroke from 1982 to 1986, and Josephine.

His home in Stirlingshire made attendance at annual Society dinners impractical but he never missed his Gaudies and never failed to enliven them. The College had the pleasure of his boisterous and unmatched company for the last time at the Gaudy in June of last year. He died of a heart attack two weeks later, on a hilltop near his home while walking with his family. His Pembroke contemporaries remember the kukri on the mantelpiece of his first-year room in the Old Master's Lodging and the mysterious black bearskin bed rug whose origins he

declined to reveal. They remember his enviable powers of recuperation after prolonged socialising. Above all they remember a friend whose joyous and courageous approach to life was an irreplaceable asset to their Pembroke years - and after...

M.A.

RICHARD LISTER

The following tribute appeared in the Journal of Psychopharmacology:

*... Yet die not, do thou
Wear rather in thy bonds a cheerful brow.
Though fallen thyself, never to rise again,
Live and take comfort. Thou hast left behind
Powers that will work for thee - air, earth and skies -
There's not a breathing of the common wind
That will forget thee. Thou has great allies.
Thy friends are exultations, agonies and love
And man's unconquerable mind.*

Richard Lister was truly remarkable. He graduated in Chemistry from Oxford University, but during his final year he developed an interest in Behavioural Pharmacology. He came to my laboratory in 1980 to study for his PhD and his thesis work extended from mechanisms of tolerance to the effects of benzodiazepines, and pioneering studies on benzodiazepine antagonists, to the effects of drugs on human memory. The latter group of studies required mastery of yet another academic field, that of Experimental and Clinical Psychology of memory. Richard was an outstanding PhD student who quite simply continued to get better, and his recent awards from the British Association of Psychopharmacology (1988) and from the European Society for Biomedical Research on Alcoholism (1990) were fitting tributes to his scientific achievements. He maintained and extended his interests in

the neurobiology of anxiety and in using drugs to try and understand the nature of human memory. I know that this last field was close to his heart and one in which he hoped to make a very special contribution. At 33 Richard was undoubtedly entering his most productive decade and his untimely death is a cruel loss to Neuroscience.

But to those of us who knew and worked with Richard it is the personal loss that we feel even more deeply. Richard brought sunshine into all our lives; through his eyes we were able to treat the vicissitudes of the School of Pharmacy as high farce. He was able to meet all adversity with a characteristic grin and chuckle and even Black Friday (the worst experimental day the laboratory ever had) is remembered only for the humour Richard brought to it. We left London to celebrate Richard's PhD with a picnic on a boat on the River Thames despite torrential rain which flooded the roads and a major thunderstorm, because, as Richard said, it was bound to get better. His personal qualities of perseverance and optimism contributed to his exceptional scientific achievements. His sense of humour and fun made him a delightful friend and colleague, whether discussing science, visiting art galleries or swopping notes on London theatres.

For the last eight years Richard has worked in Washington at NIAAA. But what was undoubtedly America's gain, never felt like London's loss. Richard maintained such very close links and at least once a year came back to the laboratory to visit. The means that he is mourned not only by myself, Peter Mabbutt and those who were in the laboratory at the same time as Richard, but by the many subsequent PhD students who knew and were helped by him. We had joint plans for conferences that extended to July 1992 and covered topics as diverse as the alcohol withdrawal syndrome and analysis of human memory. His scientific achievements will not be wasted as researchers on both sides of the Atlantic will build on the foundations he laid. But, without Richard, it will no longer

be such fun. As we mourn Richard's death we send our deepest condolences to his family, and also our most sincere thanks to them for their gift of such a delightful friend and colleague. We will always remember him; people of Richard's calibre don't grow on trees, even in Yorkshire.

Professor Sandra File,
Psychopharmacology Research Unit
Guy's Hospital, London

IAN MACDOWALL

Ian Macdowall, the chief news editor of Reuters, who has died aged 60, spent some three decades with the agency, during which he covered events ranging from the Black September fighting in Jordan in 1970 to the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989.

A journalist's journalist, Macdowall never lost his appetite for hands-on reporting, but he was equally valued as an editor.

Affectionately known as "MacDour" for his taciturn demeanour, he was a larger-than-life figure, with a knack of detecting false notes in news reports as well as in people. Wherever he worked he set the highest standards of accuracy and objectivity.

Ian Macdowall was born at Dingwall, Ross and Cromarty, on June 11 1931 and was educated at Pembroke College, Oxford, where he took a degree in English. From then on he defended the purity of the English language with passionate zeal, against pollution from jargon, faddiness and American newspeak.

He gained his first job on the *Glasgow Herald*, and was recruited from its London office to Reuters as a sub-editor in 1958.

Macdowall's first foreign posting, in 1963, took him to Bonn, from where, five years later, he covered the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. In 1969 he was appointed chief correspondent in Beirut, and while in Lebanon set up a new Middle East reporting and business network for Reuters.

In 1972 he became chief news editor, a post which put him in charge of Reuters world-wide network of correspondents.

This was no small task: governments often attempt to put pressure on correspondents whose reporting they feel shows them in an unfavourable light; and in parts of the Third World, expulsions and threats are standard practice.

Macdowall took everything in his stride. Once he was satisfied that disputed reports were fair, he would defend a correspondent to the hilt, even when doing so put Reuters' business interests at risk.

In 1982 he moved to Hong Kong as editor covering Asia, Australia and New Zealand. Travelling extensively, he produced reports that showed his flair for lucid and evocative writing.

In a story from Da Nang, on the legacy of the Vietnam war, for example, he noted: "The most potent symbol of the American presence, 10 years after they pulled out and eight years after the Communists reunited Vietnam, is junk. It is as if a great tide of metal, the output of Detroit and Gary and Cleveland, had risen in the 1960s to swamp this city on its sandy coastal plain, then receded, leaving behind the wreckage of American technology and the American illusion that money could buy victory over a peasant army."

Macdowall returned to London in 1986, again with the title of chief news editor, but this time with a different brief, as head of a new unit charged with analysing day-by-day the quality of the Reuters file and the speed of its service.

He is survived by his wife, Sylvia, a son and a daughter.

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A.J. MARVAL

Tony Marval died after a short illness on August 24th 1991, aged 85 years.

He was educated at Christ's Hospital, Horsham and Pembroke College, Oxford and graduated in Agricultural Sciences in 1932.

Until 1948 he was farm manager at Lord Wandsworth College in Hampshire where he was able to combine the practical aspects of agricultural management with the teaching of farming techniques to the pupils at the school.

In 1948 he accepted the position of Vice Principal at the Somerset Institute and he was to remain there until his retirement in 1971. For a period of three years in the late 1970s he was Principal but stepped down prior to major changes taking place to ensure continuity in the Administration of the Farm Institute. It also allowed him to spend more of his time being involved with the educational life of the students, which was his first love.

In 1971 he moved to Bristol where he was to enjoy a full and happy retirement and he continued to live independently until his final illness. He is survived by his two sons and five grandchildren.

MARK PHILPOTT

On Saturday 5 October 1991 Mark Philpott lost his life in a tragic accident. At the age of 22, with a promising

career ahead of him, his death was indeed a cruel blow. Mark came up to Oxford in 1987 to read Mathematics and graduated in July 1991, having received a First in Schools the previous year. He was a gifted student who took not only academic work, but also his leisure time, very seriously. Mark had an indefatigable love of life which he indulged to the full and conveyed to those around him. During the whole time that we knew him it is hard to recall a single moment when we saw him depressed or down-hearted. Constantly discovering new interests, he would pursue what he believed in with great zeal. Since leaving Oxford, he had become a keen sportsman while working for British Aerospace. One quality which Mark evidently prized above all others was friendship. To those friends and family who knew him best, we send our deepest sympathy on behalf of all those from Oxford for whom Mark was, and will be remembered as, a valued and much-loved friend.

Noel Hayden and Barnaby Whyatt

Mr E.B. Halsall, the Headmaster of Mark's old school, The Abbey High School, Redditch, writes: "Mark's parents have asked that a memorial plaque be placed in the entrance hall of the School and were very happy with my suggestion that the plaque should include the School's coat of arms and that of Pembroke College - along with a brief inscription.

You may also be interested to know that a collection has been made in Mark's memory and is to be devoted to the annual award of prizes at our Commemoration Evening in November, including awards for Mathematics. It may be that the College, or at least people who knew Mark, would like the opportunity to contribute. Cheques should be made payable to 'The Abbey High School'."

The Editors would be very happy to pass on any such contributions to the school.

ANTHONY SCHOOLING

"In the beginning was the Word." Anthony Schooling would have agreed with that. A lifetime in broadcasting, beginning in Singapore in the 1950s, where he set up a brilliantly effective Schools Broadcasting system, via 10 years as instructor, scriptwriter, and presenter at the BBC, to the post of Senior Lecturer in Radio at the Polytechnic of Central London, was devoted to that journey from mouth to ear which, properly done, enriches and enchants the listener.

At Oxford, Tony Schooling was a long-distance runner and an OUDS star, once appearing with Kenneth Tynan in a revue sketch called "The Men from the Ministry". He took his dramatic flair to Singapore, where in spite of being a real-life civil servant he is remembered by his colleague Derek Cooper as "splendidly subversive", visiting political detainees, like his first wife Nalini's brother Devan Nair, and advising an aspiring politician called Lee Kuan Yew on the difference between the spoken and the written word.

I first met him at Bush House in 1968 when he read his own scripts on those two master stylists Pepys and Evelyn, written in an elegant curling hand which looked as if it too came out of the seventeenth century. The radio talk obsessed him: how to use language which, written, sounded spoken and, constructed, sounded free. He could drive fellow programme-makers mad in the pursuit of this but, at his best, he was inspiring. It was inevitable that he should admire and become friends with Charles Parker, the brilliantly wayward maker of Radio Ballads in which song and speech, poetry, natural and constructed were woven together. After Parker was squeezed out of the BBC in 1970, Schooling brought him in to give seminars at the Central London Poly and together they baffled and fascinated a generation of students.

Thin, tall, and bird-like, Schooling began to show

symptoms of Parkinson's disease in the late Sixties. It was a growing agony for his second wife Margaret and for his friends and pupils to see such an energetic and restless man gradually trapped and, for Tony, unbearably frustrating. He kept his love of words and broadcasting though, and with the invaluable help of his assistant, Jane Montgomery, was writing and dictating to the end. I last saw him in January this year at his Suffolk home, swinging his wheelchair in and out of boxes of cassettes and piles of scripts as we discussed plans for a programme about Parker, and I recorded (with difficulty) his thoughts on the oral tradition. The art of radio owes him a lot.

Anthony Schooling, broadcaster, born 16 December 1920, married 1955 Nalini Nair (one son deceased; marriage dissolved 1966), 1972 Margaret Matthews, died 5 April 1991.

Reproduced by permission from the obituary by Piers Plowright in The Independent, 27th April 1991.

COLLEGE STAFF

MICHAEL BOND

The following address was given at a Memorial Service in Chapel by the Senior Fellow, Mr G W Bond:

'Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal.

Charity suffereth long, and is kind; charity envieth not; charity vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up,

Doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil;

Beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things

And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity.'

At this service, when we are gathered together as a College to thank God for the life and work of Michael Bond, it is fitting to quote St. Paul's prose poem about Charity, *Caritas*, that love which a Christian has for his fellow men and women. For Michael had an abundance of such charity. Many of us remember his standing night after night at the top of the Hall steps and greeting the Pembroke men and women as they came up those steps to dine in Hall. For virtually every undergraduate Michael had a welcome, and perhaps a word of warning if one's dress was blatantly incorrect. As a good traditionalist, Michael was naturally shocked when he saw the new Organ Scholar approaching the Hall for dinner dressed in shorts; but being a kindly man he contented himself with gentle dissuasion. His natural politeness won over many a young man or woman who found College regulations tiresome and unnecessary, and his words of welcome cheered up many a homesick Freshman.

We all know that he loved to talk to people; and he managed to be polite and cheerful, even when he was suffering discomfort, for he had more than his fair share of health problems. As a bachelor he belonged to the older generation of Pembroke dons and scouts who devoted their lives to the College and had the time to do so. We all owe a great debt to the unstinting work of these people.

Michael came to work in Pembroke just 22 years ago, having served for a time as a scout in All Souls. For the last nine years he was the College Silverman. This is an office of great responsibility: he had a million pounds worth of silver, old and new, to look after, not merely to clean but to check in, keep in order and get repaired. This post suited Michael's temperament well: he had a great sense of history and delighted in showing Pembroke people and visitors some of our silver, about which he was most knowledgeable. I am told that he knew well every piece of old silver which belonged to the old J.C.R. and the Teasel Club. He was sometimes mildly offended by the hordes of

ignorant tourists thronging the College Hall in summer, but the more discriminating visitor found in him a fund of lively information about the Hall and its pictures and the College in general.

We in Pembroke all knew him as a pillar of the College, but he had a second life up on Headington Hill, of which we got some inkling when we went up to his funeral at St. Andrew's Church. His mother once kept a village shop in Old Headington, which still retains its character as a village. It is easy to imagine Michael growing up in this village atmosphere and acquiring his interest in and affection for other people there. Down here in Oxford he had a number of accustomed haunts: he could often be found drinking coffee at the St Aldate's Coffee House or beer at the Conservative Club in Queen Street.

In a place like Pembroke, where we have been dining together for 350 years and more, we have all become accustomed to various patterns of life which have taken shape over the decades and the centuries, patterns which traditionalists like Michael Bond have helped to shape. We become set in our ways; but just occasionally our cosy traditions are shaken up abruptly by sudden changes like premature death. Such changes remind us of our common mortality by contrast with the continuing life of the College. They may serve to make us meditate on what we owe to all those from the time of our Founders, Thomas Tesdale and Richard Wightwick, who have laboured to make Pembroke the place it is, so that from the example of these honoured dead (as Abraham Lincoln put it) we take increased devotion to that cause for which they worked, so that we may ourselves draw inspiration from them and ourselves make a worthy contribution to Pembroke College.

HARRY HUGHES

Harry Hughes, who had been a Lodge Porter at the College for over eight years, died in mid-July, and his funeral service at Headington was attended by a large number of Fellows and staff of the College. He was 70 years old.

Harry Hughes carried out the difficult duties of being a porter, conscientiously, helpfully, with good humour, and without any ostentation. He showed his genuine loyalty to the College by working on (as is nowadays far from usual) well beyond the normal retiring age, and when he could perfectly properly have said "enough is enough". Harry Hughes faced the last weeks of his terminal illness with exceptional dignity and fortitude, and all of us at the College grieved that he did not live to enjoy the retirement which, at long last, he was on the point of taking.

At the funeral service I spoke of the difficulties of being a Lodge Porter (Dons who may be impatient, visitors who may be demanding, undergraduates who may be boisterous or uncooperative - and much else); but it is worth mentioning one other point. Not only are the hours of work unsocial, but so also are the days: for flood and other emergencies know nothing of Christmas or Bank Holidays, and while others are enjoying themselves with family or friends, it is all too likely that the porter will be sitting by himself in the Lodge, his job being no less important despite the fact that he may have little or nothing to do. Harry Hughes invariably carried out such duties without complaint.

Any College which has such a man on its staff is indeed fortunate. He died without any of this world's honours, yet full of honour, and the College mourns the passing of a loyal servant who was also a truly good man.

J.H.C.L.

The following address was given at Harry Hughes' Funeral by the Head Porter, Mr Brian Aveyard:

Ship me somewhere east of Suez, where the best is like the worst,

Where there aren't no ten commandments an' a man can raise a thirst:

For the temple bells are callin', an' its there that I would be By the old Moulmein Pagoda, looking lazy at the sea.

On the road to Mandalay, Where the old flotilla lay:

With our sick beneath the awnings, When we went to Mandalay.

On the road to Mandalay, Where the flying-fishes play, An' the dawn comes up like thunder outer China 'cros't the bay!

The last verse of Kipling's 'Mandalay' ...

Kipling knew a lot about soldiering and I thought those few lines from Mandalay were appropriate because Harry knew a bit about the Army too. He served in the Far East and in Europe too in the War years and I think that many of his best qualities were linked to that service.

Harry was always smart; he was never absent, never late. He was thorough in all that he did. I came to rely on him completely and I know that he enjoyed responsibility.

After his service ended Harry became a long distance lorry driver, and his knowledge of distances and routes was phenomenal. You could ask Harry, "How do you get to Ashby de la Zouche?" and he would likely reply, "Do you want the quick way or the scenic route?" And he could give you both.

Harry could also tell stories - tall stories, and I often listened to them open-mouthed. People of my generation might be forgiven for thinking that Errol Flynn had won the war in Burma - not so. Harry was there. Not many people could boast of caddying for Bing Crosby, but Harry could. So life around Harry was never dull.

He left behind him a host of memories. His cheerful badinage with the students, his ability to produce, out of thin air, a bicycle for a fretting fresher, a pair of pliers, a screwdriver, a hacksaw, a bottle opener.

But for me, the memory that will stay with me is of the way that Harry dealt with the stress of the last few weeks of his life with so much courage and dignity. God bless you Harry, and may you rest in peace.

HERBERT MERRY

It was a lucky day for Pembroke when Herbert Merry first came to the College in October 1966 to work as Assistant in the Senior Common Room. Herbert was to serve the College for just over 25 years, a term of devoted service which puts him in the same category as Ponsford, Duke, Newport and the present SCR Butler and Chef, Antonio Aguilar and Derek Cox.

It was also a lucky day for Herbert Merry. He had previously worked in a circus, where he found the continual touring harsh and tedious, although he enjoyed amusing the children as a clown. Then he was employed in an Oxford factory, and discovered how many people look down on a man of diminutive stature and limited strength. At Pembroke he fitted in admirably and happily. He took a sympathetic interest in everybody from the Master to the College cats, and always had a kind word for the Fellows he was serving. When his parents died Pembroke became virtually his home. He often arrived at 6.30 a.m. and worked till late at night. He really liked helping people, and appreciated the surprise shown by strangers when they saw his friendly head appearing at the same level as the vegetables he was serving.

In recent years, as his strength began to fail, he was occasionally despondent, but he was never cross. Death came to him gently one week-end in Michaelmas Term: he

served lunch in College on Saturday and reported for duty in the Pantry on Sunday evening. Sent home early, he found time for a final drink in his favourite pub, The Old Tom. He died at his home some hours later.

Here was a man who signally deserved the simple words of the Gospel parable as his epitaph:

'Well done, thou good and faithful servant'.

G.W.B.



NEWS OF OUR MEMBERS

The Editors of the *Record* wish to thank those members who have been kind enough to supply them with the items which are given below. They would GREATLY WELCOME OTHERS FOR INCLUSION IN THE NEXT ISSUE, and hope that members will send them in, using the form inserted in these pages.

CLIVE ABBOTT (1969) served in the Home Civil Service from 1971 to 1986 during which time he worked in various government departments, including spells as Private Secretary to two Cabinet Ministers and later the post of Assistant Secretary. He left the Home Office in 1986 to take up the post of Chief Executive to Bath City Council. His wife, Jane, (née Henderson) took a first in PPP from Somerville in 1973 and a B.Phil in 1975. They have a son, born 1981, and a daughter, born 1983.

BRIAN ADAMS (1950) taught at Exeter School from 1958 to 1981 and, following ordination, became Chaplain at St Brandon's School, Cleveland where he served for four years. In 1988, after a two-year curacy at Walton near Street, he became Vicar of Baltonsborough, Butleigh, West Bradley and Lottisham, Somerset.

GEORGINA ADAMS (1984) writes: "After a year's management training with Elder Dempster (a shipping company specialising in the Europe/West Africa Trade) in Liverpool and London, I then spent two years in the parent company's head office in Paris - a thoroughly enjoyable experience. I am now back in London, with several trips to West Africa under my belt (including one voyage by sea as far as Lagos during the worst storms for twenty-five years!). This summer, TOBY CRISPIN (1982) and I finally got around to announcing our engagement after seven years, to no-one's great surprise! I was extremely pleased to note the Pembroke Women's 1st VIII's performance in Eights this year, as an ex-stroke of this illustrious boat. Long may their successes continue. Current hobbies

include remembering to speak English instead of French, and driving to Somerset to spend weekends with Toby when he's not flying helicopters off Ark Royal. The wedding is planned for summer 1992, the Royal Navy permitting!

We are both still regularly in touch with such alumni as ISOBEL SMITH (1984), SIMON SMALES (1984), MIKE DOOLEY (1985), JANE BEDDALL (1984), ROB RYDON (1984), PAUL McCUBBIN (1984), RUTH DOOLEY (née POTTER) (1985), CORINNE SPICKETT (1982), GEORGE CHEVELEY (1985) and ALEXIS TADIE.

PHILIP ALEXANDER (1965) has been appointed Nathan Laski Professor of Post-Biblical Jewish Literature in the Department of Middle Eastern Studies at Manchester University.

ANTHONY ALLEN (1961), who became a Chartered Accountant in 1968, is Director of Guinness Mahon and Co Ltd.

RICHARD ANDREWS (1965) is Head of Classics and Director of Community Service at Oundle School.

From 1977 to 1984, BRIAN APPLETON (1961) worked as Founder Editor of *World Water* which rapidly became the leading international journal covering water and public health issues. Since 1985 he has worked as a private consultant specializing in writing, editing and publishing articles and documents on water and public health careers, and as a professional rapporteur of specialist conferences and meetings.

FRANK ASHCROFT (1950) writes: "Since 1987 I have worked full-time as Managing Director of Frank Ashcroft & Associates Ltd, a Management Consultancy Company set up in 1982.

My work is principally the training and development of Managers in both the financial and behavioural aspects of the job. With a colleague I have run Appraisal Skills

Workshops for academic, academic-related and non-academic staff in the Universities of Birmingham, Lancaster and Liverpool and Hatfield Polytechnic."

After nearly thirty years in corporate finance at Morgan Grenfell, STEPHEN BADGER (1958) has retired in order to pursue various interests outside business, among such he reports that he has recently become a member of the Council of the Croquet Associates.

KEITH BAMBER (1962) is Receiver General of Winchester Cathedral.

RICHARD BAMPTON (1962) has recently become Head of Agriculture at Hadlow College of Agriculture and Horticulture, Tonbridge. His son JAMES (1988) is currently in his final year studying Pure and Applied Biology at Pembroke.

CAROLINE BARKER (née UDALL) (1981) and her husband, Sean, are delighted to announce the birth in September of their third child, Elizabeth-Anne.

HARRIE BARRON (1980) has been in Paris since 1985, working for Otis Elevators and currently managing new product development. He has just married Hafida, a French-born Algerian who is expecting their first child early in 1992.

STEPHEN BELL (1965), a Fellow of the Royal College of Organists since 1970, is Director of Music at Queen's College, Taunton.

In 1989, P.W. BENNETT (1949) retired from teaching Classics and Ancient History at Rossall School. He had been a Housemaster for twenty years and for the last nine years had been Vicemaster. He has now retired to the Lake District after being Secretary of the Rossallian Club for the last fourteen years.

ROBERT BLACK (1969), who married Melinda Adelle Lucka in May 1988, announces the birth, on 17 February

1991, of their son, William Holland Black, who was named after the first American on his father's side, Anthony Holland, who left Lancashire for Anne Arundel County, Maryland in 1658.

MARTIN BLOGG (1961) writes "I have followed a career, substantially in local Government, initially in Civil Engineering but moving to Research and Intelligence on local Government Reorganisation in 1974. I now work for the private sector providing a range of business and computing services to the public sector. My wife Rosalind, whom I married as a student, and I have four children, the eldest now living in Australia".

EWEN BOWIE (1958) has been E.P. Warren Praelector in Classics at Corpus Christi College, Oxford since 1965 during which time he has held a variety of College offices, the latest of which is that of Vice President.

FRANCIS BRIDGER (1970) has moved to become vicar of St Mark's Woodthorpe, a suburb of Nottingham. He shares this post with his wife, Renee, who is an Anglican deacon. He also continues to lecture part-time and in December 1990 completed a month's lecture tour of Australia at the invitation of the Uniting Church.

DENNIS BUCHANAN (1950) served as a librarian with the British Council in India from 1959 to 1963 and in Poland, from 1963 to 1967, before returning to London to join the Home Civil Service.

TONY BUSHELL (1979) and his wife, Morag, announce the birth of their son, Hugh Donald Robert, on 2 December.

In 1979, after fourteen years with the bank note printers, Thomas de la Rue, during which time he served in many different parts of the world, CHARLES CARDIFF (1961) joined the bank note paper manufacturers, Portals Ltd, where he is currently Deputy Managing Director.

ROGER CHALKLEY (1958) who is Professor of Molecular Physiology at Vanderbilt University School of

Medicine, Nashville, Tennessee, writes "As well as running my own large research laboratory studying gene control, I am director of a programme project on DNA-protein interactions in metabolic control and also am Director of the Medical School Biomedical Graduate Programme. In my spare time I still play the piano, run and spend a fair amount of time mountain climbing."

ANTHONY CLARK (1958) has been Under Secretary for Higher Education at the Department of Education and Science since 1989.

CHARLES CLARKE (1961) writes "I greatly enjoyed my time in Pembroke, made many friends and acquired some varied learning. My first serious employment in Northern Ireland was also delightful but unsettling. It was just before the "troubles" started. After a number of years of teaching English in the Home Counties, I returned to Ireland in 1983. Since then I have been involved in the fine arts in Cork, in either the public gallery or the art college for the most part. It has been a stimulating time in the arts in Ireland".

SYDNEY CLAYTON (1958) is vicar of Denshaw, Saddleworth, Lancashire.

DESMOND COLLINS TAYLOR (1946), who is retired from full time employment but still engaged in casual consultancy work, was recently elected a Fellow of the Institute of Business Counsellors.

NIGEL COOMBES (1960) recently published *Passenger Steamers of the Bristol Channel*.

GEOFFREY COTTERILL (1979), who is currently working as an Assistant Solicitor with Equity and Law Life Assurance Society plc in High Wycombe, has been elected to serve on the Oxford Diocesan Synod. He and his wife, Jeanette (Lincoln College 1985), announce the birth of their son, Ian Edward.

TOBY CRISPIN (1982) writes: "I have at long last completed training (for the time being) and have qualified as a Maritime Helicopter Observer flying Sea King helicopters of 820 Squadron, currently based in HMS Ark Royal. This follows a two-year spell in HMS Manchester, including six months in the Gulf. When not at sea the squadron is based at RNAS Culdrose on the Lizard."

In relation to his forthcoming marriage to GEORGINA ADAMS (1984) he further observes: "Since both the two of us and our fathers, ROGER ADAMS (1957) and JULIAN CRISPIN (1954), were, in our respective generations, contemporaries at Pembroke, we thought this might be some kind of first. In case any further Pembroke connections are required, NICK CRISPIN (1962), PETER LETTS (1954) and GRAHAM HALL (1954) qualify as my uncle, godfather and godmother's husband!"

Following 16 years as cardiovascular physician for ICI Pharmaceutical Division, JOHN MALCOLM CRUICKSHANK (1958) is currently an independent cardiovascular consultant with consultant and senior lecture appointments at Wythenshawe Hospital, Manchester and the Royal Brompton and National Heart Hospital, London. Elected a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians in 1985, he was the co-author with Professor B Prichard of a medical text book on *Beta Blockers in Clinical Practice* (1987).

Since 1986, ANDREW DAYKIN (1969) has been a consultant in anaesthesia and intensive care at Taunton and Somerset Hospital, Taunton.

JOHN DIXON (1976) is now a Principal in General Practice in Bishop's Stortford, Hertfordshire.

After a period with the World Bank working in Washington and then on secondment to Nepal, JEREMY DREW (1967) moved to Coopers and Lybrand (London). At present he is establishing their office in Prague.

After being employed since graduation at the John Innes Institute in Norwich, JAMES DUNWELL (1967) moved in 1986 to ICI Seeds where he is a project leader responsible for the development of transformation techniques in a range of crop plants.

After 12 years of operational research at the NCB, DOUGLAS EDMONDS (1959) joined local government and became a Chief Officer at the London Borough of Hillingdon. In 1985 he joined the Audit Commission as an Associate Director of Special Studies, in which capacity he manages value for money studies into local government topics, particularly in the fields of housing, property management, social services and local taxation.

RICHARD EMMENS (1973), who is living in Winchester, writes "Local government is my vocation for the time being, although with Compulsory Competitive Tendering and national reorganisation on the horizon other opportunities to serve the community may emerge before long! Hampshire County Council has been my employer for nearly twelve years. A six-syllable description, 'environmentalist' is the briefest I can devise. I work for the County Planning Officer, and have enjoyed encountering a variety of issues: mineral workings, waste management, habitat conservation, employment training, capital investment programmes, strategic planning, new settlements and low cost housing have all been part of the job. Information technology has also become an interest. I am a member of council for the Association for Geographic Information, promoting the effective use of geographic information systems.

I am married to Judy, as I was whilst still an undergraduate. We live with a clowder [NB I am told that CLOWDER (Am) is the only available collective noun for cats] of Siamese cats next to the local leisure centre. (Fitness and felines are prominent parts of the lifestyle!) The most prominent 'F' should be 'faith' though: the one really

important thing I learned at Oxford, Christ as the way to God, still infuses life with more flavour. I am eternally grateful."

PETER ENSOR (1950) has retired from Laing & Cruickshanks the stockbrokers, but continues as a Consultant. He is currently Master of the City Livery Company, The Tallow Chandlers Company. He is also a member of the Council's Executive Committee and Finance Committee of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

KENNETH FARROW (1961), who has been a Barrister in Lincoln's Inn since 1967, is a member of the Legal Aid Board and a Recorder of the Crown Court.

BRUCE FETTER (1960), who is Professor of African History at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, writes, "My professional development has consisted of a series of extensions of my interest in the condition of ordinary Africans under colonial rule. Geographically I am now interested in the territory stretching from Zaire to South Africa, with a current focus on changing mortality patterns or, put more positively, increases in lifespan."

JAMES FISHER (1958) has been a Marketing Director for Secure Information Systems Ltd, Fleet, Hants, since 1988.

Since 1968, ALAN FOREST (1958) has been with Rolls Royce in Derby doing research mainly in aerodynamics and heat transfer and developing methods for aero-engine design. He and his wife Brenda have two sons, the younger of whom, DAVID (1991), is in his first year reading Physics at Pembroke.

STEPHEN FOSTER (1978) and his wife, announce the birth of their second child, Thomas Joah David, on 3 March 1991.

DAVID FRANKEL (1958) is Joint Managing Director of Butonia (London) Ltd.

MICHAEL FREEMAN (1962) writes "My variable career has taken me to be a teacher at Bolton School, co-founder and first General Manager of the Everyman Theatre, Liverpool; a Student Union General Manager, a failed parliamentary candidate against Mrs Thatcher, Finchley 1970, and now to a new post of Director of Alumni Affairs at University College London."

BRIAN FROST (1955) has recently published *The Politics of Peace*, Darton Longman & Todd, London 1991.

Since 1971, GRAHAM GOOD (1961) has taught in the Department of English of the University of British Columbia, Vancouver. In 1988 he published *The Observing Self: Rediscovering the Essay* (Routledge).

ANDREW GOYMER (1966) has recently been appointed a Recorder on the South-Eastern Circuit.

TIMOTHY GRAHAM (1978) reports that he and his family have been relocated to Scotland by his company, IBM, for whom he has worked for the past 10 years as an engineer in a variety of roles.

TIMOTHY GUNN (1969), who was Head of Biology at Oakham School from 1979 to 1990, is currently Housemaster of Haywoods there. He continues to be a keen canoeist and expeditionist with a venture to Madagascar forthcoming.

After 9 years at the Department of Trade and Industry, DAVID HALL (1961) has been Counsellor, Trade and Environment, at the British Embassy in Washington since 1988.

ISABEL HANSON (1983) and CHRIS RILEY (1984) were married on 4 May 1991, in the bride's home city of Newcastle upon Tyne. MARCUS TURNER (1983) and JENNIFER SMITH (1983) were among the congregation while TONY HARRIS (1986) and MATT CUMBERPATCH (1986) were resplendent in sailor suits as pageboys. The

newlyweds are now resident in Edinburgh. Isabel works in a lab and Chris works in a brewery which will not come as a surprise to anyone who knew them at College.

MARK HARPER (1981) writes "After leaving Pembroke, I qualified as a solicitor and am now a partner in a South London firm, Anthony Gold, Lerman & Muirhead, specialising in divorce and family law. I shared a flat for 4 years with ALAN FARTHING (1981) who died after a long fight on 14 December 1989".

In 1990 MONITA HARRIS (née HUGHES) (1980) married Mike, a software engineer.

CHRIS HARRISON (1969) has been awarded the Gertrude Cole Memorial Scholarship at Rollins College Orlando in Florida. During his three months' tenure of the award he will be teaching and researching the American Civil War.

GRAHAM HART (1958) is moving from his position as secretary of the Scottish Home and Health Department to become a permanent secretary at the Department of Health.

JOHN HATTENDORF (1973) who is Ernest J King Professor of Maritime History at the Naval War College, Newport, Rhode Island, spent the last academic year as Visiting Professor at the German Armed Forces Military History Research Office, Freiburg im Breisgau. In August he will be Director of the National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Institute on Early Modern Maritime History to be held at the John Carter Brown Library. In July the Naval Institute Press published his latest book, *Mahan on Naval Strategy*.

PHILIP HAWKINS (1969) writes "After Oxford, I spent seven years working in the Prison Service and another eight as a teacher in various countries, including China, Saudi Arabia and Turkey. I am now back in the Prison Service, living in Oxford and married to a Turkish girl!"

BOB HAYTHORNE (1983) has recently been appointed Head of Physics and Electronics at King Edward's School, Bath, where he has been working for the past four years. He enjoys the teaching which he manages to squeeze in between lighting plays and the like!

RICHARD HILL (1984), who is working in computing for ICI in Cheshire, married Catherine Savage (St Hugh's, 1984) in October 1989.

After fourteen years as a Principal Lecturer in Management at Kingston Polytechnic, IAN HINTON (1950) took early retirement in 1990 to practise as an independent Management Development Consultant. He is a Reader in the Church of England and, since 1973, has sailed as a skipper in the London Sailing Project (a sail training organization).

GEOFFREY HOFFMAN (1958), who is head of matrimonial ancillary proceedings for the Official Solicitor, has recently published a book of comic and satiric verse *Trial by Verse*, mainly on matters connected with the law.

ANDY HOMDEN (1974) has recently been appointed Deputy Headmaster at the British International School of Jakarta, Indonesia where he will oversee the development of the Senior curriculum and help with the design of a new school campus.

PETER HORE (1961) is Headteacher of Eltham Green School, Eltham, Governor of Greenwich Secondary Heads Association and Chair of the London Secondary Heads Association.

JOHN HUNTINGFORD (1969) is currently taking a postgraduate MA in Art History at the Courtauld Institute in London.

MICHAEL HWANG (1962) writes "I am currently serving a one year term as a Judicial Commissioner (i.e. an acting Judge) of the High Court in Singapore. This is a

special appointment to help relieve the backlog of cases in the High Court and I will be returning in mid 1992 to private practice as a solicitor with Allen & Gledhill after the expiry of my term."

MARK JOHNSON (1967) continues as a Senior Research Fellow in the field of Race and Ethnic Relations at the University of Warwick (in Coventry).

NEIL JOHNSTONE (1965) is Head of the English Translation Section with the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in Geneva.

CARL JURY (1983) is working for a small software company, Delcam, based in Birmingham, where he is responsible for areas of the overseas sales operation, including markets as diverse as France, Germany, North Africa, Turkey and India. He is to be married in May to Jo Pickard whom he has been seeing since his days at Pembroke.

Having studied for the priesthood at the Beda College in Rome from 1981 to 1985, PAUL KELLY (1965) is an assistant priest in St Margaret's Parish, Dunfermline, and an extra-mural lecturer in philosophy at Gillis College, Edinburgh, which is the Diocesan seminary.

NICOLA KIRKUP (1982) married Richard Ogilby Leslie Fraser Darling in early October at Wandsworth Town Hall in a tasteful but discreet ceremony to which no member of the Edelweiss Society (*quod videlicet*) were invited; no connection should be made with the Edelweiss holiday in Cornwall which had taken place not a week before.

JOHN KNOWLES (1971) joined Allied Dunbar in 1979 where he works on various aspects of computer systems development. He has spent the last two years in Madrid helping to establish a new subsidiary company for the Spanish market. He and his wife, Gail, have three children, Edward, Katherine and Elizabeth.

ARTHUR KROEGER (1956) has received an Honorary LL.D. from the University of Western Ontario.

PHILIP LADER (1967) has recently been appointed President and Vice-Chancellor of Bond University, Queensland.

JOHN LAMPEN (1958) is working with a number of peace and reconciliation projects in Northern Ireland, and helping to develop peace education approaches for children. (This interest has taken him to Uganda and the Caucasus to run training seminars). He is doing a part-time Ph.D at the Department of War Studies, Kings College, London. His youngest son, Frank, is in his first year at Brasenose.

STUART LEAMY (1965) is currently self-employed as a Partner in Cheese Brokers International.

NIGEL LINDUP (1971) is teaching English as a Foreign Language with the British Council in Jeddah. Married to Birgitta; they have a son, Matti aged 3.

NEIL MCEWAN (1964), who is Professor of English at Okayama University, Japan, has recently published *Anthony Powell* in the Macmillan Modern Novelists series.

ANDREW MCKINLAY (1953) writes: "My wife and I have moved again, we are now in Tasmania where I work as a Lecturer in the Department of Surgery at the University of Tasmania, doubling as Clinical Director of the Department of Organ Imaging at the Repatriation General Hospital in Hobart. We live on a property eight miles beyond Black Stump on the old road to Port Arthur, trying to develop a viable farm.

Last year's *Record* reminded me of another reason to be grateful to Pembroke, the J.C.R. Art collection instilled a love of art, and like the Committee in my time we purchase paintings by little known artists, some of whom are now well known in Australia. Like the J.C.R. our collection is now too numerous to hang all at once in our home, and

adequate storage is a big problem. Pictures of the new buildings down by the *Isis* delighted me as I remember discussions on the possibilities of the College using these in the mid fifties."

After an industrial career, firstly with ICI, then with British Leyland, and a period as Personnel Director of the Port of London Authority, KEITH MCNEISH (1962) is Personnel and Industrial Relations Consultant with CC & P Consultants Ltd, London.

TIMOTHY MARSH (1963) writes: "After 25 years in the Army I became a civilian on 1 May 1991. My involvement in the Gulf War was an extremely undistinguished one sitting behind a desk in the MOD. I now find that I am job-hunting in the teeth of the worst recession since the war and at the time of writing I remain a statistic on the computer of the Aldershot Job Centre."

PAUL MARTINS (1972), who is working for BP in Alaska, has been appointed "Alaska Engineer of the Year, 1991".

RICHARD MEADS (1976) has recently been appointed Finance Director for BP (Schweiz) AG, the BP National Associate subsidiary for Switzerland.

In September 1990, to mark the 150th anniversary of the Treaty of Waitangi and the Crown's sovereignty, the Queen conferred the 1990 Commemoration Medal for Public Services to New Zealand on PATRICK MILLEN (1948) in his capacity as national President of the New Zealand Prisoners' Aid and Rehabilitation Society. In October Pope John Paul II bestowed the knighthood in the Order of St Gregory the Great on him "for significant services to the Church over many years".

MATTHEW MILLER (1973) returned to Europe from the United States in 1982 as Director of his Company's European Group which manufactures electrical and petrol power products throughout the European Community.

DAVID MILNE (1971) has recently moved from British and Commonwealth Merchant Bank, where he was a Director, to become Managing Director of Structured Finance, Baltic PLC, a large independent leasing and finance company.

Whilst attending a fortnight's course at the headquarters of the Intelligence Corps at Ashford, Kent, in his capacity as a member of the RAF Reserve, DAVID MITCHELL (1958) was interested to see in their silver collection a small snuff box with a notice adjacent to it as follows: "The Pembroke Snuff Box - This snuff box presented by an anonymous donor displays the Intelligence Corps crest alongside the arms of Pembroke College, Oxford, which as with Oriel College was the home and training depot for the Intelligence Corps from 1940-43".

JOHN MOORE (1948) has recently published a novel, *The Judas Door*.

GEORGE NASMYTH (1970) has recently been appointed Consultant General Surgeon at Furness General Hospital, Barrow-in-Furness, where he will have the opportunity of developing surgical gastroenterology.

DONALD NIBLETT (1950) held research and teaching posts at Cornell, Reading and Leeds Universities before coming to the University of Kent at Canterbury as a lecturer in 1965. Currently a Senior Lecturer he was Dean of the Faculty of Natural Sciences from 1984 to 1987. He is Captain of the Canterbury Cathedral Bellringers.

ROGER NICHOLSON (1969) is Senior Lecturer in English at the University of Auckland.

Having retired from the post of Managing Director of the textile group Robert Kitchen Taylor PLC, THOMAS NIGHTINGALE (1950) is part-time bursar of Leicester High School for Girls.

In December 1977, after a total of 37 years in government service, SUNDAY CHIEDO ONYEAGOGHA

(1960) retired as Chief Conservator of Forests for Imo State, Nigeria, and was made a Member of the Order of the Niger by the Federal Government for meritorious service to Nigeria in the field of forestry. He is now a farmer and keenly interested in Rotary.

MICHAEL PETRY (1952) writes "Although I was imported into the Netherlands in 1974 on account of the work I was doing on Hegel's philosophy of the natural sciences and psychology at the Hegel Archive, Bochum, West Germany, I've been occupied of recent years primarily with the History of Philosophy in the Netherlands, - organised and edited a twenty one volume series on the subject which will be completed this autumn. The oddity of the situation is that I am the only professor in the country doing this!! The Dutch used to insist that they had no history in this respect that was worth studying. Thus:

Willibrord (d.739), an Englishman, Christianised them;

Leicester (d.1588), an Englishman, ensured their independence;

Montgomery (d.1976), an Englishman, liberated them;

Petry (b. 1933), a Pembroke man, made them aware of their philosophical past."

PETER PHILLIPS (1950), who is Chairman of A B Electronic Products Group plc and of Principality Building Society, was knighted in 1990.

RICHARD PICKVANCE (1964) writes: "Since leaving the College, I have spent most of the time as an electronic engineer in various companies - not exactly a normal sequel to three-year course devoted to classics and Germanic languages. For the last eighteen months I have been working as a freelance technical writer and photographer."

JAN POKLEWSKI (1984) is Project Leader - Information Systems with J Sainsbury PLC.

BILL POTTER (1951) writes: "I have much enjoyed coaching the Pemmy first summer Eight in 1990 and 1991, and the first Torpid in 1991. I have made new friends among the College Boat Club, and am much impressed by their courtesy and dedication to rowing, despite academic demands. Last Lent term, I had the unique experience of coaching the Pemmy first Torpid and Magdalene College, Cambridge, at the same time, on the Abingdon Reach. Needless to say, Pembroke were vastly superior!! Should this be recorded in the *Guinness Book of Records*? I look forward to the Boat Club's Sesquicentenary in 1992. Whatever happens in Eights, we should have a BIG PARTY to celebrate 150 years' participation in Torpids and Eights.

I shall be retiring from my job at Abingdon School after 37 years in July. Perhaps, I shall have more time to coach the College Crews if they require any help from an ancient 'Wet bob'!"

After several years in marketing and public relations with the British Tourist Authority (including a five-year stint in Mexico), GLYN ALBAN ROBERTS (1968) has recently launched the Richard Wilson Arts Centre in his native North Wales, where a wide range of residential courses in the arts will be offered to students from all over the world.

In 1978 SHIV NATH SAIGAL (1965) joined the International Fund for Agricultural Development, an organization which focuses on rural poverty alleviation. He is currently Director of the Asia Division, Project Management Department in Rome.

FELICITY SCROGGIE (née CARBY-HALL) (1982) and her husband Justin announce the birth of their first child Natalie Rachel. Felicity continues to lecture in legal philosophy at Queen Mary and Westfield College, London, in addition to teaching philosophy at Pentonville Prison.

On the 30th November, 14 members of the Pembroke College Chapel Choir, including no less than 3 past and

present Organ Scholars, provided the music at the wedding of CLARE SENIOR (1990) and Simon Donnison at St Peter's Church, Dyrham.

J D SHIPTON (1962) is Head of Politics at Uppingham School where he also teaches History and History of Architecture.

ISOBEL SMITH (1984) writes: "I am about to start working at Harper Collins Publishers as a Natural History Editor, having worked since I left Pembroke in 1987 for Natural History Museum Publications. SIMON SMALES (1984) and I, who I met in our very first term at Pembroke, are getting married in July. It's a real summer for Pembroke weddings from our year - GEORGIE ADAMS (1984) is marrying TOBY CRISPIN (1982) in August, and PAUL MCCUBBIN (1984) is marrying Caroline Jones (St Hilda's 1986) in September. Georgie is going to be my bridesmaid (and I'm to be a matron-of-honour for her!), and Paul is to be Simon's best man (and vice versa) so you can see how closely we've all kept in touch! We also keep in regular contact with ROB RYDON (1984) who is living near us and playing rugby for Richmond. Simon is now Account Manager at the Greenwich branch of Midland Bank and loves the work, finding it very stimulating. He also discovered within a week of working for them that Midland have a good rugby team, and their sports ground is 15 minutes from where we live! He played for them all last season, when they won the Kent Division 3 title and the Interbank Championship. He is now captaining them which is hard work but he loves it (he had enough experience at College!)."

LEWIS SMITH (1956), having spent 19 years in the field of teacher in-service education, based in York, took early retirement in August and moved to Cambridge. The choice of address was influenced mainly by his wife's occupation, and in no way signals a change of loyalty.

Having just completed an MPhil in linguistics at Pembroke, NIGEL SMITH (1984) is going on to his DPhil.

GAVIN SPICKETT (1974) has recently accepted the post of Consultant/Senior Lecturer at Newcastle University and the Regional Department of Immunology at Newcastle General Hospital.

MARK STABLES (1985) spent the last two years working in a school in Spain in Pais Vasco. Since he has recently married Raquel he has no plans as yet for returning to England.

PETER STANWORTH (1959), who is a Consultant Neurosurgeon at Walsgrave Hospital, Coventry, and a Lieutenant-Colonel RANC(V), volunteered for service in the Gulf and spent several months there in 33 General Hospital.

IAN STEWART (1958) writes: "Since resigning my Lectureship at Nottingham University two years ago, I'm enjoying a freelance career as writer, psychotherapist and trainer in psychotherapy. In July 1990 I passed the final examination for accreditation as a Teaching and Supervising Transactional Analyst. My book *Transactional Analysis Today*, co-written with an American colleague, has been published in French, German, Swedish, Italian and Japanese translations (plus a "samizdat" version in Russian). I contributed the volume on Transactional Analysis to Sage Publications' *Counselling in Action* series, and am currently writing a book on Eric Berne, also for Sage. I have recently visited Italy, Yugoslavia and India to train and supervise psychotherapists in these countries."

SANDY STORRIE (1981) is working for the Ministry of Defence in Warminster, Wiltshire.

STEPHEN THOMAS (1969), who is Senior Lecturer in Systematic and Historical Theology at La Sainte Union College of Higher Education at Southampton, has recently published *Newman and Heresy*, (Cambridge University Press, 1991).

CHRIS TOMLINS (1970) writes: "At the end of 1991 my family and I will be moving from Melbourne to Chicago

where I have been made a resident Research Fellow of the American Bar Foundation. The last few years have been spent in chairing my university department, writing one book and editing another, and, most delightful of all, in learning (in my demographically appropriate late 30s) how to be a parent. Ann and I now have two daughters - Jasmin, who will be 5 this year, and Meredith, 1."

RICHARD TRIM (1969) has worked for Rank Xerox for the last 16 years and is currently based in London with responsibility for developing customer service operations in Eastern Europe and Africa.

JAMES TURNER (1965) has recently moved from the University of Michigan to the University of California at Berkeley where his courses range fairly widely but his main interests continue to lie in seventeenth and eighteenth century life and literature.

JOHN TURNER (1969), who joined Boots on going down in 1972 and has had several posts within the Company in Research pharmaceuticals, Agrochemicals, Business Development and Marketing, is currently the Chemical Development Group Manager.

KEITH VAUGHTON (1965) is a Consultant Urological Surgeon in West Glamorgan where he is very happily settled with his wife and three children. He reports that in Neath, on the other side of West Glamorgan, MIKE CHARE (1963) is hard at work as a consultant General Surgeon. His brother, NORMAN VAUGHTON (1961), having spent 8 years in education in Papua New Guinea, has returned and is currently involved in practising and teaching hypnotherapy and psychotherapy in Nottingham.

ROBERT VORNIS (1969) is Netherlands Ambassador at Maputo.

MALCOLM WAINWRIGHT (1950), who is a Methodist Minister, has recently moved from Hampstead and Kilburn to Wembley.

BARRY WALKER (1965), who joined Shell International as a Petroleum Engineer in 1969 and has worked in Nigeria, Brunei, Holland, USA, Oman and UK, is currently in Aberdeen as Petroleum Engineering Manager for the offshore Brent Field.

JOHN WALKER (1958) has been Senior Partner in the solicitors firm, Allan James, High Wycombe, for the past 10 years.

In October, PETER WALLIS (1955), took up the post of High Commissioner to Valetta, Malta.

DICK WARE (1965) writes: "By the time this is published, I should be coming to the end of a spell as Secretary to the Legal Risk Review Committee, established under the aegis of the Bank of England and chaired by Lord Alexander. It was formed as a result of the local authority swaps saga with the aim of drawing out other examples of legal uncertainties as they affected financial markets. We have succeeded (only too well) in this and are hoping for a favourable response to our proposals."

DAVID WAY (1974) who is tutor in the New Testament at Salisbury and Wells Theological College, has recently published *The Lordship of Christ: Ernst Kasemann's Interpretation of Paul's Theology*, (Clarendon Press 1991).

PETER WEST (1973), who has recently become Consultant Audiological Physician at Queen Alexandra Hospital, Portsmouth and at St Richard's Hospital, Chichester, has been awarded an MSc in Audiological Medicine from the University of Manchester. He and his wife, Jane, have two daughters, Sarah aged 4 and Mary aged 2.

ROBERT WESTCOTT (1958) is having fun running his own company which he started in 1976. This specialises in large, integrated, electronic intrusion detection and CCTV systems. These include, inter alia, Jakarta Airport, Middle East rulers' palaces and airfields, and in the UK, ministers'

residences and nuclear power stations. He has a young family, twins aged 5 and an 8 year old.

DAVID WHITE-COOPER (1960) has recently returned to England to work for HETS, the local authority Consultancy in Ossett.

In May, DENYS WHITEHEAD (1947) was given the honorary title of Canon.

MARTIN WHITWELL (1952) has retired to Shrewsbury where he has happily settled. He has joined the Salop Club, become a member of the Gentlemen of Shropshire Cricket Association and Secretary of the Lichfield Diocesan Cricket Club. He would be very pleased to see any passing Pembrokeians (Tel: 0743 874241).

After 10 years as a student, and then several as a full time professional singer, NIGEL WICKENS (1958) spends most of his time teaching Choral Scholars at Cambridge - a wonderful job, varied with performances and adjudication. He is married with two daughters aged 8 and 11.

FRANCIS WITTS (1960) has recently been acting as Adviser for Middle East Affairs to the Archbishop of Canterbury, based at Lambeth Palace. In this capacity he has been very busy dealing with hostages.

PAT WOODCOCK (1953), who is HM Chief Inspector of Factories, Health and Safety Executive, writes "I am now approaching 35 years with one employer, which has grown from a single inspectorate to a much more all embracing and growing organisation. Part of my job includes being Regional Director (Wales and South West) of Field Operations Division which keeps a base at Bristol where the family has been since 1980."

Since 1990, THOMAS YOUNG (1962) has been Director of Trade Promotion at the British High Commission in Australia.

PEMBROKE COLLEGE RECORD

1992

If you have anything which ought to be or might be recorded in next year's Record please enter it on this sheet and send it to the Editors. Please do not be hesitant about this; information not appropriate for publication may still be valuable in helping the college to keep up-to-date records of its members. Please also use this form to report achievements, etc., of Members known to you, especially if they are unlikely to report it themselves. It greatly helps if the date of matriculation is entered. The form should also be used to communicate any change of address.

We shall be particularly grateful for details of Members who are now School Teachers as part of our drive to maintain and improve contacts with schools which may send us candidates, male or female, for admission. Please write below the name of your school, and the main subject that you teach.

NAME in full

Address

Occupation

Date of Matriculation

Please Note

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1993

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Photograph on front cover by Gillman and Soame
Printed by The Witney Press Limited, Witney, Oxon OX8 6XZ Tel: (0993) 703981