



College Record 2004-5

Pembroke



Pembroke College Record

2004-5



*Pembroke College
Oxford OX1 1DW*

*Telephone: (01865) 276444
www.pmb.ox.ac.uk*

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Master and Fellows 2004-5

MASTER

GILES IAN HENDERSON, CBE, BCL, MA (BA Witwatersrand) (elected 2001) (Formerly Senior Partner, Slaughter and May)

FELLOWS

JOHN MICHAEL EEKELAAR, BCL, MA (LL B Lond.) FBA (elected 1965) Senior Tutor and Tutor for Admissions, Reader in Law, Tutor in Law, Sheppard Fellow, Blackstone-Heuston Fellow

DANIEL DAVID PRENTICE, MA (LL B Belfast; JD Chicago) (elected 1973) Allen and Overy Professor of Corporate Law

BRIAN JOHN HOWARD, MA (MA Camb., PhD Southampton) (elected 1976) Dean of Graduate Students, Professor of Chemistry, Tutor in Physical Chemistry, Frank Buckley Fellow in Chemistry

KENNETH MAYHEW, MA (MSc London) (elected 1976) Reader in Economics, Tutor in Economics, Sabot Family Fellow in Economics

SIR JOHN RICHARD KREBS, Kt., MA, DPhil., FRS (elected 1981) Royal Society Research Professor

DAVID YORK MASON, BM, BCh, MA, DM, FRC Path. (elected 1987) Fellow by Special Election, Professor in Cellular Pathology

IAN JAMES McMULLEN, MA, DPhil, FBA (MA PhD Camb.) (elected 1988), Tutor in Japanese Studies, TEPCo Fellow

LYNDA CLARE MUGGLESTONE, MA, DPhil. (elected 1989) Tutor in English Language and Literature

MARK DAVID FRICKER, MA (PhD Stirling) (elected 1989) Tutor in Biological Sciences

ALEJANDRO KACELNIK, MA, DPhil, (LicEnciado en Ciencias Biologicas, Buenos Aires) (elected 1990) Vicegerent, Professor of Behavioural Ecology, Tutor in Zoology, E.P. Abraham Fellow

TIMOTHY JOHN FARRANT, MA, DPhil (elected 1990) Tutor in Modern Languages

PAUL WILLIAM SMITH, MA (BSc London, MSc Southampton, PhD London), M.I.E.E. (elected 1991) Reader in Engineering Science, Tutor in Engineering Science

MALCOLM REGINALD GODDEN, MA, DPhil., (MA, PhD Camb.) (elected 1991) Rawlinson and Bosworth Professor of Anglo-Saxon

JEREMY SIMON HUDSON TAYLOR, MA (BSc Bristol, PhD London) (elected 1992) Dean of Visiting Students, Tutor in Physiological Sciences, O'Brien Abraham Fellow

STEPHEN DOUGLAS WHITEFIELD, MA, DPhil. (elected 1993) Tutor in Politics, Rhodes Pelczynski Fellow in Politics

MARTHA KLEIN, BPhil, MA, DPhil (BA Reading.) Tutor in Philosophy, Robert and Rena Lewin Fellow in Philosophy

HELEN WENDA SMALL, MA (BA Wellington, New Zealand; PhD Camb.) (elected 1996) Tutor in English Literature, Jonathan and Julia Aisbitt Fellow in English Literature

OWEN RICHARD DARBISHIRE, MA (MSc, PhD Cornell) (elected 1996) Tutor in Management Studies, Sue Cormack Fellow in Management

ROGER CHARLES BONING, MA (elected 1996) Professorial Fellow

ADRIAN MARK GREGORY, MA (MA, PhD Camb.) (elected 1997) Tutor in Modern History, Damon Wells Fellow in Modern History

HELENA JANET EFSTATHIOU, MA (PhD Durh.) (elected 1998) Reader in Engineering Science, Tutor in Engineering, Richard and Ester Lee Fellow in Engineering

CHRISTOPHER MELCHERT, MA (BA California at Santa Cruz; MA Princeton; PhD Pennsylvania) (elected 2000) Abdullah Saleh Fellow in Arabic

RAPHAEL HAUSER (Dipl. Math. ETH, PhD Cornell) (elected 2001) Tanaka Fellow in Applied Mathematics

BENJAMIN GUY DAVIS, BA, DPhil. (elected 2001) Tutor in Organic Chemistry

STEPHEN GEORGE NEWSAM TUCK (BA, PhD Camb.) (elected 2002) Tutor in History

THEO MAARTEN VAN LINT (MA, PhD Leiden) (elected 2002) Calouste Gulbenkian Professor of Armenian Studies

CHRISTOPHER MARK TUCKETT, MA (MA Camb.; PhD Lanc.) (elected 2002) Professor of New Testament Studies, Tutor in Theology

JOHN EDWIN CHURCH, MA (MA Camb.), ACIB, C.dip. AF (elected 2002) Bursar

ARIEL EZRACHI, MSt, DPhil. (LLB, BB Coll. Man. Tel Aviv) (elected 2003) Tutor in Law, Slaughter and May Fellow in Competition Law

ANDRÉ MARTIN FURGER (BSc, Bed, PhD Bern) (elected 2003) Tutor in Biochemistry

GUIDO BONSAVER (BA Verona; PhD Reading) (elected 2003) Tutor in Italian

BRIAN JAMES ROGERS, MA (BSc, PhD Brist.) (elected 2003) Tutor in Psychology

JONATHAN REES, MB.BS, FRCS (Eng), MD, FRCS (Tr & Orth) Fellow by Special Election

ADVISORY FELLOWS

ALAN JACKSON DOREY (TO 2005)

SIR ROBERT CYRIL CLARKE (TO 2006)

CHARLES FULLERTON MACKINNON (TO 2006)

PETER JOHN FARTHING (TO 2005)

EMERITUS FELLOWS

DOUGLAS GRAY, MA (MA New Zealand), FBA

PETER JOHN CUFF, MA DPhil.

EDGAR LIGHTFOOT, MA (MSc Lond. PhD Leeds),
CEng. FICE, FISE

PIERS GERALD MACKESY, MA DPhil., DLitt., FBA

ARTHUR DENNIS HAZLEWOOD, BPhil., MA (BSc.
(Econ) Lond.)

JOHN WILKS, MA, DPhil. DSc.

PAUL RAPHAEL HYAMS, MA, DPhil.

SIMON WALTER BLACKBURN, MA (MA PhD
Camb.)

VERNON SPENCER BUTT, MA (BSc., PhD Brist.)

REVD. COLIN MORRIS, MA, FRHist.S

COLIN NICHOLAS JOCELYN MANN, CBE, MA,
DPhil. (MA, PhD Camb.), FBA

ERIC GERALD STANLEY, MA (PhD Birm.) FBA

ZBIGNIEW ANDRZEJ PELCYNZSKI, OBE, MPhil.,
MA, DPhil. (MA St. And.)

JOHN HUGH COLIN LEACH, MA

GORDON HARLOW WHITHAM, MA, (PhD Manc.)

IAN PHILIP GRANT, MA DPhil., FRS

MICHAEL JOHN GORINGE, MA, DPhil., (MA, PhD
Camb.)

JOHN RAYMOND ROOK, MA (BSc., PhD. Manc.)

ALAN JONES, MA (MA Camb.)

RT. REVD. KALLISTOS TIMOTHY WARE, MA,
D.Phil.

JOHN SEBASTIAN KNOWLAND, MA, DPhil.

REVD. JOHN EMERSON PLATT, MA, D.Phil. (M.Th.
Hull)

SUPERNUMERARY FELLOWS

ALEXANDER CRAMPTON SMITH, MA (MB, ChB
Edin.), DA, FFARCS

COLIN JAMES RICHARD SHEPPARD, MA DSc. (MA,
PhD Camb.)

JOHN ROBERT WOODHOUSE, MA, DLitt., FBA
(PhD Wales)

DAVID STEPHEN EASTWOOD, MA, DPhil., FRHist.S.

ANDREW JOHN KEANE, MA (BSc., MSc. Lond.; Ph.D.
Brun.)

ROBERT SAMUEL CLIVE GORDON, MA (PhD
Camb.)

CHARLES CARROLL MORGAN, MA (BSc. New South Wales; PhD Sydney)

PHILIP CHARLES KLIPSTEIN, MA (PhD Camb.)

ROBERT WILLIAM THOMSON, MA (BA PhD Camb.), FBA

MARTIN BRIDSON, MA (MS, PhD. Cornell)

PIERRE FOËX, MA, DPhil. (DM Geneva)

HONORARY FELLOWS

JAMES McNAUGHTON HESTER, MA, DPhil. (BA Princeton)

*REGINALD SOLOMON GRAHAM, MA

NORMAN STAYNER MARSH, CBE, BCL, MA, QC

IVOR SEWARD RICHARD, The Rt. Hon. Lord Richard of Ammanford, PC, MA, QC

ROBERT DOUGLAS CARSWELL, the Rt. Hon. the Lord Carswell, Kt, PC, MA (JD Chicago), Hon. DLitt. Ulster

RICHARD GREEN LUGAR, MA (BA Denison)

DAMON WELLS, CBE, MA (BA Yale; PhD Rice University)

*SIR GEORGE SINCLAIR, Kt, CMB, OBE, MA

MICHAEL RAY DIBDIN HESELTINE, the Rt. Hon. the Lord Heseltine, CH, PC, MA

ALAN JACKSON DOREY, MA, DPhil., Hon. DCL

PETER BOLTON GROSE, MA (BA Yale)

RT. HON LORD JUSTICE JOHN FRANK MUMMERY, Kt, PC, MA, BCL

JOHN OLAV KERR, Lord Kerr of Kinlochard, GCMG, BA

JOHN ALASTAIR CAMERON, Lord Abernethy, MA, QC

SIR ROGER GILBERT BANNISTER, Kt, CBE, MA, MSc, DM, FRCP

SIR ROBERT CYRIL CLARKE, KT, MA

HRH PRINCESS BASMA BINT TALAL, DPhil.

SIR PHILIP MARTIN BAILHACHE, Kt, MA

HON. SIR ROCCO JOHN VINCENT FORTE, Kt, MA

SIR MALCOLM KEITH SYKES, Kt., MA (MB, B.Chir, MA Camb.)

HON. PHILIP LADER (MA Michigan; JD Harvard)

SIR LEONARD HARRY PEACH, Kt, MA

SIR GRAHAM HART, BA, KCB

WALTER SEFF ISAACSON, MA (BA Harvard)

ARTHUR KROEGER, MA (BA Alberta)

HRH PRINCE BANDAR BIN SULTAN

SIR ROD EDDINGTON, DPhil. (BE, MEng.Sci.
Western Australia)

*RICHARD HENRY SABOT, MA, DPhil. (BA
Pennsylvania)

ROBERT BOCKING STEVENS, MA, DCL (LL.M
Yale)

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

ANDREW GRAHAM STEWART McCALLUM, CBE,
MA

JONATHAN ROBERT AISBITT, MA

IAN DONALD CORMACK, MA

KENJI TANAKA (BA, LL M Keio University, Japan)

KAI HUNG MICHAEL LEUNG (BA University of
Hong Kong)

**Deceased*

ABDULLAH MOHAMMED SALEH

VEN. BRIAN ANDREW CAMPBELL KIRK-
DUNCAN, MA (PhD Trinity College, Dublin)

DAVID ROWLAND

ACADEMIC REGISTRAR

MRS JACKIE LEWIS

ACCOUNTANT

MR NIGEL BIRD, MA, FCA

LIBRARIAN

MS LUCIE WALKER MA (North London), BA (Birkbeck),
BSC (Open University)

DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

MS BEATRICE HEARNE (BA Mount Holyoke) M. Litt

Master's Notes

One of the most enjoyable parts of my role as Master is the interaction with graduate and undergraduate students in the College. Their wide ranging talents and their vitality and good sense make them a real pleasure to deal with and to get to know. We are very fortunate in Pembroke.

Our graduate student community has been increasing in size and range and the MCR community is vibrant. The existence of some pleasant rooms, in the centre of the College, which make up the Middle Common Room helps a good deal. What remains a very serious drawback is the very small amount of College accommodation we have for graduates. This is becoming a high priority for us to try to change. Extensive work is underway to see whether we can find a way to finance the development of land and buildings we own in Brewer Street, immediately to the south of the College, to build a Graduate Centre.

On the undergraduate front, it was extremely pleasing to note our excellent results in Finals – perhaps our best ever. We moved up significantly in the Norrington Table. Amongst an excellent set of results, Biochemistry stood out. This is a small School and we had three candidates sitting Finals. All three obtained Firsts, with one of them achieving the top mark across the University.

The vibrancy and range of talent of the student body has been evident in the rise in the quality and extent of music-making in the College and also of drama. The twice termly Master's Recitals, which take place in the Oak Room in the Lodgings, are an informal setting for a fine display of musical talent. The special concert arranged by the students for the Tsunami relief fund saw over 20 Pembrokiens in action in a great evening's entertainment which raised a healthy sum of money. The re-emerging College Drama Society ambitiously began with

a production of *Othello*, which was followed in Hilary Term with an extremely creditable production of Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*. This was an all-Pembroke production, from the Director and Producer through the entire cast.

This music-making and drama came together in Trinity Term with a production of *West Side Story*, which took place in Hall on a stage specially constructed above High Table. The Director, Choreographer, Musical Director and leading lady were all Pembrokiens, as were a high proportion of the supporting cast and orchestra. Assorted other Colleges provided the balance of the cast and orchestra, but it was very much a Pembroke show. The result was an extremely high class production which received plaudits on all sides. It was certainly one of the highlights of my time at Pembroke, and others who have been in the College far longer than me said they could not remember anything as exciting for many years.

On the sporting front, Pembroke continues to be prominent. The men won Hockey Cuppers for the third time in four years and also won Cricket Cuppers. We produced both the University Men's and Women's Hockey Captain. We were also well represented at University level in other sports. In our now traditionally strong College sport of rowing, our Men and Women are both lying third on the river at the end of Summer Eights. We continue to be the College with the largest number of crews on the water; and the spirit and level of organisation within the Boat Club is high.

The JCR Art Fund collection is now able proudly to show off some of its better pieces in a permanent exhibition space named after the Founder, Anthony Emery, which is in the former Upper Reading Room in the Alms.

This year was 25 years on from the date when women were first admitted to Pembroke as students. The richness and diversity of their contribution is obvious; and it seems extraordinary

now to imagine a College without them.

On the Fellowship front, the year saw the conclusion of a very distinguished 40 year career of John Eekelaar as the Fellow in Law. There is more to be said on this elsewhere, but the good news is that John remains in the College on a full-time basis in the new position of Academic Director, which combines the previous roles of Senior Tutor, Tutor for Admissions, Dean of Visiting Students and Dean of Graduates.

We welcomed one new Fellow by Special Election, Jonathan Rees, who is a University Lecturer in Orthopaedic Surgery.

It is very sad to report the death of two Honorary Fellows, Sir George Sinclair and Richard (Dick) Sabot, following the death of another, Reggie Graham, previously reported. Losing three such stalwart supporters of the College in less than a year is a blow to the College, but at the same time underlines the good fortune the College has had with their like.

Last year I made mention of the then newly-launched Strategic Plan for the College and its presentation to friends and alumni of the College. This process has continued and good progress is being made on the implementation of the Plan, both on the academic front and with building refurbishment. In particular, the year saw the completion of the excellent refurbishment of the old 13/14 Pembroke Street (now renamed Staircase 18), a building which was literally falling down when I arrived as Master in 2001. More spectacularly, we have completed the total refurbishment of the decrepit Staircase 8. This handsome building has now been restored to its proper glory; and the wonderful proportions of the rooms, both large and small, can be seen and enjoyed once again. Any alumnus visiting the College should not fail to see it. The building must now constitute the finest student accommodation anywhere and will be a great boon to our thriving Conference business in the vacation.

During the year we had a successful launch of the Annual Fund, aided by the involvement (for which we are most grateful) of those alumni who have agreed to act as Year Group Leaders in the UK and Regional Captains in the USA. The Annual Fund seeks modest but regular financial commitments from as many Alumni as possible. The effect of a large proportion of Alumni giving a small amount on a regular basis produces a highly significant benefit to the College's finances. However, still only 6 in every 100 Alumni give regularly to the College. If you are not one of them, I urge you to start contributing, please.

Our efforts on the Development front continue apace, both in the UK and abroad. Once again, I travelled far and wide visiting New York, Washington and Boston, as well as Hong Kong, Tokyo and three cities in China: Beijing, Shanghai and Guangzhou.

The mood in the College, both in the Governing Body and amongst students and staff, is upbeat. We are achieving a great deal on limited resources and there is a real sense of purpose and a drive to continue the upward momentum. There is still much for us to improve, but it is satisfying to record again a tight grip on the annual operating accounts of the College, where we continue to achieve a small surplus. Our principal, and fundamental, problem remains the fact that we are undercapitalised for the business in which we are engaged. (We are, of course, in a non-profit making educational business). Improving this position remains the big challenge for the coming years.

GIH

University and Other Distinctions 2004

FIRSTS IN FINAL HONOUR SCHOOLS

Biochemistry	P W Collingridge M Harris I P Monk*	Experimental Psychology	L C Godwin
		Fine Art	L J Dalby
		Law	S T K Singla
Biological Sciences	A K Dennis C L Westcott	Law with LSE	F Campbell
		Mathematics	D J Bew
Chemistry	C R Honey G Putka C J Serpell	Modern History	M R D Jeavons T J Riley A J Walsh
Economics & Management	A-M Sim R A Tappuni	Modern Languages	S Ali J D Bradbury W O Jukes P J Rimmer
Engineering Science	N C Woolley	PPE	C J Godsell
English	S R Hickson K M Martin		

* Best performance overall in Parts I and II FHS Molecular & Cellular Biochemistry

DISTINCTIONS / FIRSTS IN MODS AND PRELIMS

Biochemistry	A I Barker	English	R J A Avis L E Bridgestock M-J Delaney
Biological Sciences	E T A Mitchard		
Chinese Part I	L Russell	Experimental Psychology	K Minami CEC Colam
Economics & Management	A N Patel K S Sanga	History & Economics	M H Castle
Engineering	N J Annet H J Kho	History & Politics	M J Burn J Manning

DISTINCTIONS / FIRSTS IN MODS AND PRELIMS cont.

Japanese	J Rogers
Mathematics	J Walmsley
Mathematics & Philosophy	D J Whiteside
Medicine	D Swan
Modern Languages	D C Treharne

COLLEGE PRIZES

Sir Roger Bannister Scholarship	K Adlington
Bannister Medical Scholarship	R Brixey
Blackett Memorial Prize	A Singanayagam
Cleobury Prize	D Bew
Christopher Pratt Prize	J Bradbury
Crystal Prize for Law	R Jacobs
Farthing Prize for Constitutional Law	R Jacobs
George Bredin Travel Fund	V-J Harding
Hansell Travel Fund	G Birch Reynardson
	R Jacobs
	R Mumford
	A Steinberg
	D Treharne
Instrumental Award	A Wijesekera
Melandra Castle Trust Prize	J Haile
Monk Prize for Criminal Law	R Jacobs
The Paul Martins BP Scholarship	M Hunter
in Engineering	
Patrick Higgins Travel Scholarship	G Birch Reynardson

Picot Prize	G Cowley
	M Lees
	S Rabinovitch
	M Theophilos
	R Topping
	J Walbridge
	B Williams
Ronald Bartlett Prize	A Barker
Technos Prize	J Butcher
	R A Sami
TEPCo	J Rogers

UNIVERSITY PRIZES

Arteaga Prize	J Bradbury
Gibbs Prize	I P Monk
	J Rogers
Gibbs Proxime	S T K Singla
J P Morgan Prize	A Patel
Norton Rose Prize	S T K Singla

OTHER PRIZES

Foulkes Foundation Fellowship	E Mitchell
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SPORTS

Katherine Adlington	Blue for Hockey
<i>David Aston</i>	<i>College Colours (Darts/Football)</i>
David Blagden	Blue for Sailing
Andrew Brennan	Blue for Rowing
Tom Brixey	Blue for Hockey
Tom Bullock	Blue for Hockey
Stephanie Cackett	Half-Blue for Volleyball
Caroline Cobb	Blue for Boxing
Benjamin Collier	Half-Blue for Volleyball
	<i>College Colours (Volleyball/</i>
	<i>Football)</i>
<i>Joseph Cook</i>	<i>College Colours (Rugby/Darts/</i>
	<i>Cricket)</i>
<i>Gareth Davies</i>	<i>College Colours (Water Polo/</i>
	<i>Rowing)</i>
<i>Owen Davies</i>	<i>College Colours (Hockey/Darts)</i>
Jonathan Fennell	Blue for Rugby
Aoife Fitzgerald	Blue for Basketball
Sarah Franklin	Half-Blue for Pistols
Robert Frampton	Blue for Hockey
	<i>College Colours (Hockey/Cricket)</i>
Tom Freije	Blue for Boxing
<i>Will Jukes</i>	<i>College Colours (Football)</i>
<i>Sudhir Krishnaswamy</i>	<i>College Colours (Hockey/Cricket)</i>
<i>Kathryn Laing</i>	<i>College Colours (Cricket/</i>
	<i>Lacrosse/Football)</i>
<i>Matthew Lees</i>	<i>College Colours (Rugby/Darts/</i>
	<i>Hockey)</i>
Kaleen Love	Blue for Boxing
Josie Marks	Blue for Basketball
<i>Caroline Murray Lyon</i>	<i>College Colours (Rugby/Cricket)</i>
<i>Catherine Newton</i>	<i>College Colours (Lacrosse/Cricket)</i>
Pierre Purseigle	Half-Blue for Handball
<i>Ronan O'Kelly</i>	<i>College Colours (Rowing)</i>

Simon Rabinovitch	Blue for Ice Hockey
<i>Hannah Slee</i>	<i>College Colours (Coxing)</i>
<i>William Stebbing</i>	<i>College Colours (Rugby/Hockey/</i>
	<i>Darts/Cricket/Lacrosse)</i>
Stephanie Topp	Blue for Basketball
Ryan Topping	Blue for Ice Hockey
<i>Eleanor Wade</i>	<i>College Colours (Rowing)</i>
<i>Jocelyn Walbridge</i>	<i>College Colours (Rowing)</i>
<i>Lottie Waller</i>	<i>College Colours (Lacrosse/Cricket)</i>
<i>Nick Warrillow</i>	Half-Blue for Rugby Fives
	<i>College Colours (Rugby Fives/</i>
	<i>Cricket/Lacrosse)</i>
<i>Amanda Welford</i>	Half-Blue for Shooting
	<i>College Colours (Shooting)</i>
<i>Alex Vaviladis</i>	<i>College Colours (Football)</i>

Societies

JUNIOR COMMON ROOM

It was to be a turbulent beginning to the year for the JCR committee members. No sooner had we the opportunity to familiarise ourselves with the mandates of our positions, than a series of unsavoury incidents involving Pembroke students in the environs of the Geoffrey Arthur Building brought accusations that College had neglected student safety. This issue was to spark considerable controversy, attract attention of the student press and dominate discussion in early committee meetings. Equipped with a battery of suggestions, however, we liaised with the College powers to evaluate existing security measures and investigate what more could be done, which prompted the implementation of additional security features in and around the site.

While this was a rather rude awakening for the committee, we refused to allow it to dampen our spirits and it served

to spur us into action on other fronts. Specifically, we successfully appealed to College to enter negotiations for rent levels in order to introduce an element of predictability and certainty for students. As a priority, we also sought to reform Pembroke's dining arrangements, which have become a source of dissatisfaction for students for quite some time, and initiated debate with College about how best to address this concern. As a result, vast improvements to the quality of food and efficiency of service were reported by students and proposals for a new ticketing system, among others, were presented to the JCR. While this was an ambitious venture upon which to embark in the limited horizon afforded by the committee's year-long tenure, we hope it will furnish a platform for and encourage further campaign in the future. It is particularly pleasing to note that the JCR was able to advocate such change while continuing to enjoy a fruitful and amicable relationship with College.

As a perfect tonic to these more serious affairs, the JCR retained the vibrancy and buoyancy for which we are often acclaimed through our countless exploits. At the hub of activity, the JCR meetings were the usual calamitous hotbed of passionate debate, humorous interjection and musical interlude. Highlights of these occasions include an entertaining episode in which a visiting student affiliated to St. Edmund's Hall professed his love for all things Pembroke, the nomination of comedian Bill Bailey as the latest honorary member of the JCR, and eyebrow-raising husts in which presidential candidates were challenged to seduce and return to College with a president from another Oxford JCR.

2004-05 also saw the JCR continue to support students' extra-curricular endeavours. The various grants and subsidies awarded to Pembroke's sports teams delivered an extraordinary return with the volleyball, netball and pistol squads, to name but a few, triumphant in Cuppers competition, the rugby team claiming victory in the Plate final and the football team

returning to the top division after achieving promotion. In the world of amateur dramatics, the Christmas pantomime captured the festive atmosphere and will surely be embraced as a Pembroke tradition, and the fantastic production of *West Side Story*, primarily showcasing the talents of Pembroke students and staged in our very own Hall, earned University-wide rave reviews. The Ball Committee especially deserves commendation, as the lavish and decadent Pompeii-themed Ball was deemed a resounding success and will surely linger in the memory of attendees for years to come.

And so it was another year of fun and frolics, good times and even better times. Pembroke JCR cemented its reputation as the most outgoing among Oxford Colleges with the work-hard, play-hard ethos apparent throughout the year. Here's to hoping it lives long and prospers!

Tristan de Souza, President

MIDDLE COMMON ROOM

It has been a rich year for the Middle Common Room of Pembroke College. Members from over thirty nations ensured that we were our usual cosmopolitan mix and the range of disciplines was no less diverse. Books and articles were published, sporting teams formed and fought, songs written, poetry composed, Pimms and punting (re)discovered and webs of friendship spun that stretch across the planet, and will hold for many for life.

The home and heart - that treasured, worn and welcome two old rooms overlooking our ancient quad - saw champagne receptions for nervous new arrivals, black-tie bops, long angst-fuelled soirees of laughter, music, poetry, dancing and drink. None who were there will soon forget learning to drunkenly dance Greek folk-style, or sitting back to hear the poetry and prose slide from Russian to Italian to Portuguese, from

drunken Penzance to Gallic romance, the panels of the wood room soaked up our stories this year.

The fields of battle – the river, track, and college grounds far beyond rail tracks and the anxious hours of books, saw a lot of talent and a lot of courageous inexperience. Recall that improbable athletic cuppers success with Fraser Thomson, Stephanie Topp and Alex Pollen lifting Pembroke to third place. Recall the unstoppable Smurfs Association Football Club, offensively blue and stubbornly moving from a group to a team, Rich Joyce going for the glory goals, George German barking orders from defence, the stalwarts: James Trinder, Kris Kang, ‘Commie’ John Henderson (our player of the season), founding member Bob Rijkers; some more passionate than prodigious, others - Mark Harris, Will Jukes - more prodigious than was probable. From 12-goal losses to a quarter-finals berth. And of course recall the indomitable Punishers; the United Nations of cricket, bred by five continents, lead by Johnny Fennell (or was it Ryan Glomsrud and Eric Sumberg?) Dave Sergeant stunning the land with a hat-trick; Ryan Miller winning glory and then ignominy with brilliance followed by bodyline. Nor can we forget the closest MCR v SCR match of all time, disaster barely averted; victory all the sweeter. We met each other on Oxford’s fields.

There were members (too many to mention) whose contribution was to keep the heart of the community beating. Stephen Gilmore made the common room his own, and as steward

kept it welcoming for all of us. Naci Mehmet was, as always, both a repository of the common room’s history and a stalwart of bar and blue room. Riina Raudne, Grace McGeoch and Sasha Bytchkova brought out our artists (Mayumi’s remarkable drawings, Eric’s sharp photographic observations) and helped underline that distinctively Pembrokeian MCR depth in artistic endeavour. April Warman, Ashley Walker, Caroline Cobb and Paul Simmons (social squaddies all) all had a hand in the constant, varied and crucial events that brought us together and kept us marching on.



Many made us proud on the university stage. Caroline Cobb and Kaleen Love were thrilling in the Union boxing ring, as was Simon Rabinovitch at ice hockey, Johnny Fennell in the rugby, Andrew Brennan on the river, Pierre Purseigle at handball, and doubtless others; blues and half-blues flowed and flew as Pembroke stepped up for Oxford.

Then there were those who were for but not from the MCR. Antonio’s welcome asides and surreptitious desserts at formal hall, Jan and Gen from the pantry held back insanity for many, Brian Howard was surely the first Dean of Graduates to institute bunny-hopping at an MCR Banquet. Most memorably of course, Giles and Lynne Henderson took us into their confidence, freed us from the city on Cotswold rambles and even welcomed homesick Americans to thanksgiving dinner. These very Pembroke people make all the difference in a cold and foreign city, when the library or laboratory bears down too hard, too fast.

The clearest memories of the MCR united must be the termly Banquets, Pembroke-grand and marvellously excessive. Michael Theophilus as MCR Herald was out fan-fared only by his own 20-piece big band. Omar Alshehabi sconced from on high and the MCR patron arrived at last! We talked and danced and laughed and knew we were a college, however fleetingly, however improbably, thirty nations and twice as many characters. One intriguing, surreal, cerise and throbbing Pembroke MCR.

What makes a college common room have a remarkable year? A hundred friends and moments but this community – more alive and more demanding than most of its ilk – relies in vital and often unseen ways on a golden few. We owed more than we generally knew to those who stepped up and served on sub-committees, as officers, and most crucially, on the executive committee. Whether they were pushing for a graduate centre or purchasing a punting fleet or taking us to the opera, they made the difference. The first term-and-a-half saw a committee of people from six nations have the time of their lives working to make the Pembroke MCR a community with humour, attitude and not a little audacity. The second half of the year saw the core strengthened by true-believers who took us further fast, and served us selflessly. It was its own reward, but let it be recorded that so much of what made us know we were somewhere special was down to the names listed below. I take my (panama) hat off to them, and to all those who decided that their Oxford experience would be richer and rarer if they launched their assault on the library or laboratory from the Middle Common Room of Pembroke College. We will all, always, be cerise on the inside.

Chris Watkins
MCR President

The Pembroke Prize for Service to the Community was jointly awarded to Kris Kang and Omar Alshehabi

The Collingwood Prize for Academic excellence was awarded to Bob Rijkers

Pembroke MCR Committee (1st Electoral Term)

President: Chris Watkins
Secretary: Carlos Meissner
Treasurer: Kris Kang
Social Secretary: Omar Alshehabi
General Representatives: Jonathan Fennell, John Henderson, Riina Raudne

Pembroke MCR Committee (2nd Electoral Term)

President: Chris Watkins
Secretary: Eric Sumberg
Treasurer: Kris Kang
Social Secretary: Ashley Walker
General Representatives: Jonathan Fennell, Caroline Cobb, Ryan Glomsrud

CHAPEL CHOIR

Pembroke choir had a very active and exciting year. Despite being left with very few people returning from the previous year, we were very active at both the college and the University Freshers' Fairs, and succeeded in getting about 21 new people on the books who passed the audition (of note is that this is the first year we have auditioned for members.) The choir committee, consisting of Timothy Jones (Senior Organ Scholar), Edward Mitchard (Junior Organ Scholar), Bruce Forman (Chapel Clerk) and Benjamin Williams (assistant conductor/secretary) agreed that it would be useful to appoint an entertainment secretary to the committee, and Lucy Goodman was promptly elected to this post. Eight choral bursaries, worth £5 a service, were given out, five to members of college, and three to people from other colleges; about half the choir was made up of non-Pembrokians during this year.

We performed one service a week on each Sunday during term time, going through a wide variety of music from Tallis to Rachmaninov to Joubert, as well as two carol services and a Carol Concert, both of which were very well received and attended. Some particular highlights from the year included learning all five of Tippett's Negro Spirituals and a memorable rendition of Haydn's 'Insane et Vanæ Curae.' We also sang for the baptism of Benjamin Williams, in St Albans church in Cowley, which was a lovely if tiring service, involving a whole Palestrina mass, an anthem, and seven hymns! We enjoyed singing a wide variety of carols from the Hall balcony at the JCR Christmas Dinner, which was highly appreciated by all. On the social side, there was a choir party each term, and it was very pleasant that College enables us to eat together as a choir after each service, in the Forte Room. All in all, a most enjoyable year which should provide good foundations for our ambitious plans this coming year.

Edward Mitchard, Junior Organ Scholar

DRAMA SOCIETY

With two college plays and a Christmas pantomime, this has been a particularly good year for drama in Pembroke. A production of 'Othello' in Michaelmas marked the long awaited revival of the Pembroke College Drama Society. Othello was a remarkable production, which included some of the college's seasoned thespians as well as some who were new to the stage, with both groups benefiting from Lyndsey Sambrooks-Wright's expert direction. Of particular note was Farzad Sadat who performed the lead role displaying a natural talent for the stage.

A Christmas pantomime provided the opportunity for many members of the college, staff and students alike, to get involved in theatre. The show was original, impressive, and more importantly, it was great fun.

Hilary term brought more stunning theatre in the form of Arthur Miller's 'The Crucible'. This ambitious production, directed by Andrew Lowry and produced by Katherine Lorigan, was described as captivating and poignant, and showed considerable talent from all involved, with superb performances from Will Abberley and Selina Williams to name a few. The drama society continues to grow with work already starting on new productions for the next academic year.

Pembroke students are increasingly getting involved in drama outside the College both on stage and behind the scenes, ranging from Sean Deason's flair for dancing to Anna Francis's skills in the make-up department. Alexander Hodgson has made his mark on the Oxford theatre scene by producing the highly anticipated musical Kiss Me Kate. With more Pembrokians getting involved in theatre within college, Pembroke is now rapidly becoming a significant player in theatre across the university, and with the college drama society becoming more popular and increasingly active, there's never been a better time for theatre in Pembroke.

Kerry Norman

MUSIC SOCIETY

For its inaugural year, Pembroke College Music Society hasn't done too badly, going to show that, with a little probing, Pembroke students are keen to show off their musical talents. Not to mention a TV soprano serenading members at the Society dinner, nor indeed our very own bursar engaging in slapstick buffoonery above the high table.

The Master's recitals have continued as before (and here we ought to thank Dom Hammond for initiating these); this year with even more interest from our visiting students: Gabriel Sokoloff had a ballad ready for each gathering, and Jennifer Cohen, a student from Cornell University, astonished and delighted those who went to listen with her powerful soprano voice.

In Hilary term, following the Tsunami, which devastated many parts of Asia, the Society held a special charity concert to raise funds for those affected. Organised by Amantha Wijesekera, and attended by over two hundred members of college, the concert raised £720 for the Disasters Emergency Committee. There were nineteen acts in total, with both singers and musicians (including a bagpiper!) performing, ending with an unforgettable finale of Sara Cannon singing to the accompaniment of the Lydian String Quartet.

In terms of social events, the Society organised a trip to Chicago at the New Theatre, and also two Society Dinners. At the second of these, which took place in Hilary Term, the Society was pleased to welcome Jane Gilchrist, the soprano who won the Channel Four series *Operatunity*, as its guest of honour to the dinner. Although Jane was very shy about 'saying a few words', there was nothing shy about her voice and the diners listened, spellbound, as she sang arias from Puccini's *Madam Butterfly* and Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro*.

The highlight of the year, of course, was the ambitious, grand-

scale production of *West Side Story* at the end of Arts Week in Trinity Term. It was no mean feat. Not only did the production team have to audition and train forty actors and thirty musicians within nine weeks, they also had to cope with the task of turning Pembroke Hall into a forty-eight-hour theatre. But every minute was worth it, and both director Samantha Ring and musical director Edward Mitchard would agree that the blood, sweat and tears shed in interpreting Bernstein's score, and choreographing the necessary yet intricate dance sequences, was worth it just for the four triumphant performances held on that Thursday and Friday. Although the Society drew musicians, singers and actors from across the University, it was Pembroke's Jennifer Cohen who touched the audience's heart as Maria. John Church provided comic relief in the shape of the tired and harassed Officer Krupke.

We can only hope now that the Society will continue to flourish as it has done in the past year, and that new and existing Members alike will always be ready to have ideas and help to realise them. We've enjoyed being part of what will hopefully continue to be a big musical tradition at Pembroke, and we must thank the Senior Members of College, particularly the Master and John Church, for their continued support and enthusiasm for our projects. And to next year's President, Amantha Wijesekera and to her Committee, we wish the very best of luck, and may they continue to take music at Pembroke from strength to strength.

Ellie Mears and Kevin Au, Interim Organisers

WINE TASTING SOCIETY

The Pembroke College Wine Society advanced into its second year of existence, enjoying a busy first term before its progress was impeded by the committee's numerous alternative commitments. The Michaelmas term heralded a highly popular and successful drinks party which was swiftly followed by the principal meeting of the year: a guided tour through 'The Wines and Cheeses of France' kindly presented by the Bursar, John Church, and his wife.

The event was arranged to coincide that day with the launch of the Beaujolais Nouveau, enabling us to compare it alongside a range of more established grape varieties from across France, accompanied by some excellent cheeses, charcuterie and a wonderful 'tarte Tatin'. John Church deserves special thanks for putting so much time and effort into this event which was a resounding success and particularly enjoyed by all those who attended.

Due to Years Abroad and the Finals commitments of the current committee, they will be unable to continue organising further Wine Society events. Therefore, if any Pembrokian with a particular interest in wine would like to continue hosting and establishing this popular society, their support would be very gratefully received.

Nick Warrillow, President

Clubs

BADMINTON

Pembroke Badminton Team performed consistently throughout the 2004/05 season. Solid early season victories against Oriel and Univ guaranteed that Pembroke would not be relegated from the competitive 1st division, and provided a strong foundation to challenge for the league title. Undoubtedly the highlight of the season came against St-Hughs A, the standard of play is high when opposition teams have even one blue.

In addition to this, St Hughs had also employed the use of a Hong Kong International. Strong performances from Chris Cook and Simon Lee saw victories against both with Pembroke scraping a narrow victory on a count-back of points. The season ended with a weakened team slipping to disappointing loss to reasonable St Johns A, St Johns snatching the title that is surely to become Pembroke's in the year to come!

BOAT CLUB

The past academic year has seen much change in the Boat Club. Following the disappointments of 2004, when both the men and women were bumped from their headships, 2005 was always going to be a difficult year. But buoyed by a healthy intake of experienced oarsmen, the appointment of a new Men's coach and the signing of a new and lucrative sponsorship deal with Deloitte, the prospects for the future are certainly bright. Admittedly 2005 did not see a rapid reversal of the decline of 2004, but it was instead a year of consolidation with some encouraging results.

Men

2005 brought much fresh blood to the men's side, with encouraging results. Following Rob Dauncey's retirement, Ben Lewis of Leander and the GB Senior Squad was appointed as coach of the Men's Senior Squad. Ben has brought with

him a wealth of experience, having rowed and coached at Oxford Brookes, coached at Williams College (USA) and currently rowing for Leander and the GB Senior Squad. We have also been joined by a new crop of experienced rowers, most notably Andrew Brennan (former Captain at Yale, US international, Isis '05). Steve Mills (President-elect), a Junior International Gold medal winner, and several schoolboy and American college rowers also joined the fold, offering us a broad range of talent.

In Hilary Term, the 1st Torpid continued their inexorable climb back up the river (following the disastrous 2003 crash) and managed to climb three places to finish 5th on the river, bumping Lincoln, Christ Church and Queen's in the process. Saturday's bump on Queen's provided boathouse spectators with the action they are so frequently denied, as the 1st Torpid bumped just outside the Pembroke boathouse, following two

days of tantalisingly close row-overs. The Torpids Headship is now back within reach, and the 2006 Torpid will face the real challenge of a four-bump Headship.

Joined by our two squad members, Andrew Brennan (Isis) and James Gillies (Nephthys), the 1st VIII began training only a few weeks after the Boat Race. The pre-eights training saw some competitive seat-racing within the Senior Squad (from which the 1st and 2nd VIII were selected), and some notable victories

in external regattas. The 1st VIII won the Senior 1 pennant at Abingdon Head, won the College Eights trophy at Bedford Regatta and reached the final of a highly competitive Senior 1 field at Wallingford Regatta (beating, amongst others, Thames RC). Eights 2005 saw the 1st VIII starting on the third bungline, chasing Oriel, with Magdalen defending their headship. Every day of the competition saw Pembroke close heavily on Oriel, coming to within a canvas on the Friday. However, a bump was not to be, and despite being significantly quicker than Oriel, the 1st VIII wasn't quite fast enough to deliver the



bump. Magdalen, Oriel and Pembroke all rowed over. The 2nd VIII had a relatively successful week, gaining one bump on Corpus Christi I, followed by three exciting (and extremely close) row-overs. And once again, Pembroke finished the week with the highest 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th men's eights on the river.

So what of the future? The foundations for success are in place. We have excellent equipment,

funding, and coaching, and still hold highly competitive positions on the river. The challenge now stands for us to stamp our mark on the river, and establish ourselves as more than occasional victors in this competition.

Women

2005 saw one of the largest women's sides for a long while with all squads showing a great amount of enthusiasm and hard work, not to mention results to be proud of. This year we

again enjoyed excellent coaching courtesy of both Lukas Hirst, ex-Cambridge Blue Boat, and Gordon Buxton, ex-OUWBC coach, stepping in to offer their expertise. Sadly this season also marked the retirement of one of the club's best-known figures, Matthew Clayton Stead. We also saw many senior rowers return, including Catherine Stoodley and Kaleen Love (both ex-blues) as well as enticing many novices to the sport. This year also saw the women's 1st VIII rowing in a brand new, custom-made Stampfli Eight, sporting the Pembroke colours of navy and pink, the purchase of which was made possible by the tireless fundraising and generosity of the Friends of Pembroke College Boat Club.

Disappointingly, Hilary term saw the 1st Torpid plummet in Division 1 owing to an unfortunate meeting with the bank, but did see the lower boats have some success and gain places for next year's crews. Hopefully next year will see all the boats climbing up the divisions.

Training for Summer Eights began early in Trinity term with many squad members arriving back early, keen to get on and ready to work hard. We had a large squad with places in the 1st boat being highly competitive and decided by seat-racing. The 1st eight was once again stroked by Cat Stoodley and saw Kaleen Love sitting strong in the five seat. Pre-Eights training was gruelling for both the 1st and 2nd crews but saw some good results in external regattas with the 1st boat winning the plate event at Bedford Regatta. In Summer Eights, the 1st VIII started on bungline two, chasing New College. Despite closing significantly on New College on the Wednesday, the 1st VIII were challenged by St Edmund Hall, who bumped them down to third place on Thursday. Although they came tantalisingly close, they could not quite manage to bump back; New College rowed over head. The women's 2nd, 3rd and 4th boats had varying amounts of success, with the 2nd boat finishing in the same place and the 4th boat rising steadily in division six, narrowly missing blades.

Hopefully the years to come will see Pembroke women rise again to reclaim the Eights headship and the lower boats climb up the ranks – the seeds for success are certainly present. The standards of coaching and equipment are excellent and all its members are dedicated and willing. All that remains now is to achieve the heights that we all know are deserved.

More photos are available on this website <http://www.jolyon.co.uk/VIIIs/>

Ronan O'Kelly

CRICKET CLUB

Pembroke continued its highly successful recent cricketing tradition during the summer term with a season that ended in a Cuppers trophy and second place in the League. Memories suggest that Pembroke have lost a total of just 4 matches in the past 3 years, including one sole loss this season - remarkable figures considering the constant disruptions inflicted by exams throughout Trinity term.

Pembroke's success this season has been founded upon our ability to constantly field a team of 11 talented and committed cricketers, whereas most college sides struggle to compose a full side, consequently relying heavily upon certain individuals. We were aided this year by the arrival of four gifted freshers, with the contributions coming from right down the order highlighting the depth of our line-up.

The major triumph of the season resulted from our successful Cuppers run. This fantastic achievement was made possible by a thrilling win over Balliol, the holders, in the 1st round. Having restricted their much-vaunted batting line up to a total of 170, we always knew the match was within our grasp, yet it required a superb half-century from Sudhir Krishnaswamy, and a brilliant 36 not out from Joe Cook coming in at number 10 under immense pressure, to scrape to a two wicket win. This victory was to become the defining point of our season and our greatest test; from that point, as favourites for the cup, we were always confident. Having made heavy work of Exeter in difficult conditions in the quarter-finals, we again needed another superb

knock from Sudhir in our semi-final against St Johns to post a challenging total of 206. This simply proved too much for our opposition who never recovered from Tom Bullock's dismissal of their leading batsman in the opening over, presenting us with a 46 run victory and a ticket to the Final in The Parks against Teddy Hall.

The Final was indeed a particularly special day, staged for the first time with a white ball, coloured clothing and stumps, and in front of around 150 supporters who were lapping up the glorious sunshine. A wonderful opening stand of 87 between Johnny Fennell and Geoff Baines, followed by able support from Chris Owen, helped us to a competitive total of 197-7, possibly 20 short of our expectations due to a small middle-order collapse provoked by some consistent bowling. Due to Teddy Hall's reliance on their top order we realised early inroads would prove vital and, after a superb, aggressive opening spell from Tom Bullock, Teddy Hall found themselves on 49-4 and staring at defeat. The fielding throughout the innings was faultless, and with a tight, economical spell from Adam Hunter at one end, Sudhir polished off the tail with 4-22 from the other. The victory was a fitting reward for our bowling attack that had proved dangerous and effective throughout the season, Tom Bullock was highly successful bowling probing lines and consistently removing batsmen of the highest quality. Adam Hunter, Chris Owen and Matt Barrett proved great support, bowling economically and regularly snaring victims and Sudhir Krishnaswamy consistently took wickets with his guileful leg spin.

Thus, with one trophy in the bag, the league matches also proved highly successful yet simultaneously frustrating. We finished by losing just one of our nine league games, to Balliol who finished as champions, in a match which proved highly unsatisfactory as our chance at the league title had already been ruined by the weather. Hampered by the lack of covers at the Pembroke Sports Ground, compared to Balliol's excellent facilities, and

thus deprived of 3 matches due to rain we could never mount a challenge. Nevertheless, we consistently played high quality cricket with contributions from everybody in the line up, Matt Barrett enjoyed a superb start to his college career picking up crucial wickets and catching the eye with an aggressive onslaught against Exeter before being dismissed in the eighties.

All the freshers quickly established themselves as excellent additions to last year's team; Chris Owen proved himself an valuable all-rounder, scoring a 50 in the opening game against Keble and bowling particularly well at the death, Mike Hills regularly provided support and stability in the middle order and Geoff Baines stood out as a classy opening batsman who should have converted more of his excellent starts. As captain I always had someone to fall back on and the games were played in a wonderfully relaxed yet competitive atmosphere, it was simply a shame that the lack of covers at our sports ground deprived us of a chance at procuring what would have been a historic League and Cup double. Geoff Baines takes over as captain next year and we wish him luck in continuing Pembroke's great recent cricketing success.

Nick Warrillon, Captain

LACROSSE (MIXED)

This was the inaugural season of lacrosse in Pembroke, and what a successful one! With its usual panache and flair the JCR took on the challenges inherent in a sport which involves the manoeuvring of a very small ball around a large field using a rather long stick. With the boys providing the brawn, and the girls the brain, our fledgling squad accelerated into the college competitions with admirable success.

Our first game found us up against St Catz, a team made up almost in its entirety of University Mixed players. Pembroke plunged into the fray, emerging with honour very much intact and a respectable scoreline of 5-1. From here on the pattern of play was set, with defence stalwarts Simon Rothenberg

and Dan Weston guarding our backs and with pace and power provided by a midfield bevy of speed in the form of Dom Hammond, Nick Warrillow and Matt Lees, the skilful precision of key attackers Rosie Atkinson, Caroline Murray Lyon and Lottie Waller was freed up to the devastation of our opponents. Pembroke progressed fast. So fast that before we knew it we found ourselves in the semi-finals, the like of Keble, Brasenose and Hildas-Magdalen brushed aside by our superior firepower.

The semi finals heralded another meeting with St Catherine's. In this encounter we managed to double our score with keynote performances from Paul Ramsay who managed an athletic miss and Will Stebbing whose harrying around the fan was a sight to behold. The sad fact, however, was that the Catz also managed to double their score meaning that our lacrosse was over for the term, but our performances thus far boded only well for the coming Cuppers tournament.

The first Saturday of Trinity Term dawned bright and sunny, a fact attested to by the vast majority of our team who were still up and about, enjoying the Pompeian revels of the Pembroke Ball. The success of the evening clearly put the team on a high as we cut swathes through our opposition, Catherine Newton performing a crucial pick up to set up Lottie Waller for a superb goal which put an end to a long unbeaten run for Worcester, the perennial champions, and firmly placed us back in the semi finals, once more against the Catz.

This time however, we gave them a real run for their money, stirring our exhausted limbs to one final effort to beat down our nemesis, Rosie Atkinson putting in a stirring performance against her erstwhile team mates and Chris Owen matching up to the speediest St Catherine's had to offer. The game ended with Pembroke down by a single goal, a serious achievement for a side which was a total newcomer to the lacrosse season, up against the eventual winners of the day. With such a flying

beginning to the life of Pembroke Mixed Lacrosse, who knows what will happen next year.

Kathryn Laing

NETBALL

The Pembroke netball first team got off to a flying start in Michaelmas Term 2004 with an 18-6 victory over Lincoln. The firsts marched on to win every game in the second division, finishing the term at the top of the league and securing promotion to the first division. A strong team game was played, with a tough defence mounted by Lucy Kerr and fresher Jisun Choi, a sparkling middle court performance from Polly Gant and old-timers Holly Hiscox and Lucy Bevan, and a strident attack from Lottie Waller and Catherine Newton.

The first team defended their position in the first division valiantly in Hilary Term 2005, with an especially strong game against rivals St Johns featuring a typically fearsome attack by Lucy Bevan. Hilary term also saw the most successful Cuppers result in the history of Pembroke Netball: winning their group on the first day the team made it to the quarter finals where a brave performance with a somewhat depleted team was put up against titans Trinity.

Some new faces found their way onto court to fight for the second team, captained by Laura Trott, and a good atmosphere prevailed as the seconds staged some excellent moves and secured enough victories to retain their place in the fourth division. Captains Catherine Newton and Lottie Waller were awarded college colours by the JCR at the end of a successful year of netball.

Catherine Newton and Lottie Walle, Joint Captains

RUGBY

The Pembroke College XV had a season of mixed fortunes. However, it ended on a real high with victory in the Cuppers

Plate Final over Merton/Mansfield at the beginning of Trinity Term. The year started in the 2nd Division. The competition proved too strong for us and despite a good victory over University College we found ourselves relegated at the end of November. As our time in the 3rd Division began we started to play more cohesively and the results showed this. We began with a 36-0 victory over Worcester on a wet day where a number of the freshers made contributions to the score line in a good team performance. At the end of Michaelmas term we played a large Magdalen that proved too physical for Pembroke's expansive style of play.

At the beginning of Hilary Term we continued to win at home with a 36-10 victory over Hertford. The next scheduled match was against University College who had been relegated with us from the 2nd Division. However, due to their previous defeat they ran scared and we were given a 30-0 win. Our final game against St. Hugh's, following numerous re-arrangements, was not played as our Cuppers games filled our calendar.

As a result we remain in the 3rd Division for the coming season. This should be to our advantage as it will give us a chance to bring in new players and we hope to be playing 2nd Division rugby in the near future.

At the end of the league season we began our Cuppers campaign with victory over Lincoln. We then faced Queen's in the second with a weakened side that narrowly missed out. We then restarted our Cuppers Plate campaign against Lincoln where we once again won easily. Jesus were to be our semi-final opponents but they too had heard of Pembroke's glorious form and backed down before we could kick a ball.

The final was at Iffley Road on the 27th April against Merton/Mansfield. After a tense start some sparkling play from the backs ended with a try under the posts. Following this Pembroke held the initiative throughout. Everyone in the

squad was able to have some time on the pitch and play a part in winning the competition. Pembroke hope to continue in the autumn as they finished in the spring. If we manage this we can expect an exciting season.

Will Stebbing

SKI CLUB

In recent years the Pembroke ski trips have been hugely successful, Flaine 2005 was certainly no exception – providing drama, romance, action, injury, sunburn and the odd jaunt down the pistes.

Skiers and snowboarders from complete beginners to experts joined on the slopes of the Grand Massif to hurl themselves down mountains, every so often ploughing into a jump with some spectacular (and rather painful) results documented on film, culminating in a mammoth attempt for everyone to ski synchronously down one last slope. We will not mention the resulting carnage!!

Skiing is only half the story as après ski games and events dominated the night (or sometimes the early afternoon) through to the early hours, yet few people managed to avoid the early morning slopes. The bop brought out some stunning emergency services outfits, the word arrogance will no longer have the same meaning for many of those involved and the fondue night will be one we will not forget in a hurry (if we remember it at all that is)!

The ski trip unites Pembrokeians from first years to MCR members, forging many new friendships that extend back into college life, and this year was no exception! Next year's trip is set to follow the same formula and should be another great experience for all involved.

On behalf of everyone who came, we have to say "Yay"! *Simon Rothenberg & Jobon Trascianko, Co-organizers 2005 Ski Trip*

WOMEN'S FOOTBALL

Michaelmas Term 2004 witnessed a flurry of changes at PCWFC, with many of our loyal stalwarts leaving the college for pitches new, only to be replaced by a bevy of fresher faces. In addition, no longer were the team to don their uncompromisingly white T-shirts come rain or mud, as the new pink kit arrived to save the day.

Despite beating all the other teams in the fashion stakes, the football started out in slightly more stuttering style, with the frankly scary St Anne's crew fishing the ball out of our net ten times: 10 – 0. However as the term progressed, Pembroke found its magic feet. Thanks to the untiring efforts of coach Rich Joyce, some superb defending by the Chloe (Snider)-Katie (Brown)-Lizzie (Lane) coalition and superstar action from everywhere-on-the-pitch Josie (Marks), as well as PCWFC's many other heroines, Pembroke improved with every match, securing a draw against Jesus and then a 3 – 0 win over Lincoln. In Cuppers, the team played the match of their lives against 2nd Division Exeter/St Hilda's, but were pipped at the post by a late Exeter/St Hilda's goal which ended the match 3 – 2. We finished the league tied with Jesus on four points, but as a consequence of there being only five teams instead of the usual six in our division, we will start next year back in Division 4, our goal difference never quite recovering from the St Anne's thrashing.

The progress made by this almost exclusively young team this year has been outstanding and has exemplified the way in which Pembroke players combine individual brilliance with an unyielding commitment to playing as a real team. There is no doubt that PCWFC will return to where they belong by the end of next season. Okay, maybe not as Division 1 title-holders, but most likely back in the almighty ranks of Division 3.

Anne-Marie Sim

McGowin Library Notes

The management of the library changed late last Autumn to myself as librarian. I found the library well run by Pauline Marshall, assisted by Janet Foot who helped out during the interim period of Ellena Pike leaving and my joining Pembroke. I intend to use my experience from other Oxford libraries to introduce a number of new ideas and hence establish library 'best practice' at Pembroke.

As part of the Johnson event celebrating 250 years of his dictionary, we had the opportunity to display some College Johnsoniana. Notable exhibits included first editions of the dictionary and Boswell's 'Life of Johnson', his two surviving essays, the manuscripts of Johnson's 'Prayers and Meditations' and some of the books he will have read and was influenced by while at Pembroke. The display of the battels books, detailing (in code) Johnson's weekly expenditure, fines and accrued debts provided some interesting insight into his lifestyle during his time at the College.

Both Pauline and myself were grateful to be given the opportunity to move out of our respective 'cupboards' into a new spacious library office (the former library seminar room) during the summer, ready for the new term.

The library continues to receive a significant number of book donations, for which we thank the donors listed below (an asterisk denotes that the book was written, co-authored or edited by a College member):

Sir R. Bannister*; B. Buckley; K.J. Cathcart; Dr. B. Davis; D. Dwyer; Dr. A. Ezrachi; N. Fukuda; E. Graham; C. Green; Dr. A. Gregory; A. Hardill; J.B. Hattendorf*; Mrs. Hyams; R. Joyce; L. Katritzky; Dr. P. King*; B. Lai; F.J. Lamport*; K. Lee; I. McGowan*; Dr. C. Melchert; C. Morris; G. Neale; Prof. L.J. Pike*; M. Poon; P. Purseigle; D. Sacks; A. Souraya; J. Sutton*; Y.S. Tay; W. Wittels; I. Yeomans; and several anonymous donors. In addition we would like to thank Mr and Mrs Berkowitz for their continuous support which enables us to develop our collection in Jewish Studies

Lucie Walker, Librarian

Welcome

JONATHAN REES



Jonathan is a surgical academic. He was appointed as the University Lecturer in Orthopaedic Surgery in 2004, joining Pembroke as a Fellow of Medicine and tutor of anatomy to the graduate medical students. Accompanying his appointment was an Honorary NHS consultant post at the Nuffield Orthopaedic Centre, where Jonathan's clinical specialisation is Shoulder and Elbow surgery.

Jonathan was born and schooled in a mining valley in South Wales. His undergraduate studies took place at St Mary's Hospital Medical School, Paddington, London between 1987 and 1992. He then underwent basic surgical training at several centres in the South of England including Reading, Exeter and Oxford.

It was during this period in 1995 where the full clinical, academic and cultural opportunities that existed in Oxford became apparent to Jonathan. He subsequently applied and was accepted as a higher surgical trainee in Trauma and Orthopaedics in the Oxford Deanery in 1997 knowing he had secured at least 6 years in Oxford to prove himself.

His clinical career progressed as did his involvement in the teaching of undergraduate medical students. He had achieved a number of clinical publications but wanted to expand his research into the basic sciences. He undertook full time research from 2000 to 2002 completing a thesis looking at functional outcome and biomechanical variation in joint replacement.

During the final years of his training he was made Clinical Lecturer

within the academic department where his teaching of medical students continued more formally. In 2003 he was also appointed as the Shoulder and Elbow Fellow and this culminated in his present appointment as the University Lecturer in Orthopaedics.

Jonathan's ongoing research encompasses biomechanical research of the rotator cuff complex of the shoulder and the teaching and objective assessment of surgical skills. This latter topic is a new and exciting area of research which is destined to become clinically and politically important. As ever in surgical academia, the surgical work and academic work are not mutually exclusive. Jonathan's final challenge will be to balance these two components to ensure international credibility in both areas

Jonathan Rees.



Farewell

PAUL CHAISTY

Paul Chaisty, who is an expert in legislative, constitutional and party politics in Russia and the former Soviet Union, came to Pembroke in October 2002, as a Teaching Fellow in Politics, having been appointed – against very stiff competition – on a fixed-term three year contract to replace Stephen Whitefield (who had been awarded a Leverhulme Major Research Fellowship). Thus, we knew from the beginning that Paul would have to leave us at the end of his contract, but that didn't stop us from being very sad as the time for his departure drew near. He was - and is - an outstanding colleague, not just because of his impressive academic record (he has a string of publications to his name and has just completed his book, 'Legislative Politics and Economic Power in Russia' (to be published by Palgrave), but because he is so outstandingly nice: he is conscientious and helpful to a fault, kind and considerate, sympathetic and humorous. Our sadness at his departure was considerably lightened when we learned that he had been

PAUL CHAISTY cont.

appointed to a University Lectureship in Russian Government and a Fellowship at St. Antony's College. For Paul, this is a well-deserved achievement, a suitable recognition of his research and teaching record; for us, it means that we haven't lost him – he'll still be in Oxford and we'll be able to look forward to seeing him from time to time.

Martha Klein, Fellow in Philosophy

JOHN EEKELAAR



Editor's Note: Although 2004-5 marked John Eekelaar's final year as Pembroke's Tutor in Law, he will be staying on with the College in the position of Academic Director until 2008. His Farewell notes will be published then.

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Nine Bumps In Six Nights

Those of us who were members of the Pembroke College Boat Club in the late 1940s and early 1950s are full of admiration for the present generation of Pembroke rowers (as we have learned to call them), particularly for those involved in the triple triumph of 2003 of Head of the River, Highest Second Eight and Ladies Head of the River. Nevertheless, without wishing to detract in the least from these achievements, I think that it can fairly be said that some of my generation knew a thing or two about making bumps, particularly the members of the College Fourth Eight in 1951.

The members of this Eight were as follows: Tony Johnson (cox), John Tennent (stroke), John Drysdale (myself) (7), Reay Leask (6), John Pinnock (5), Doug Brewer (now Professor Brewer) (4), Cyril Murtagh (now Monsignor Murtagh) (3), Roff Rayner (2) and John Rae (bow).

In those days (and perhaps it is the same today), some of those who had spent a lot of time on the river decided, as finals approached, to devote more time to their studies. However, rather than give up rowing altogether, such people sometimes formed a scratch eight which took part in bumps, reducing considerably the time spent in practice. So it was in 1951, when I was in my fourth year and the rest of the crew at least in their third year. John Tennent and I had been members of the First Eight and had had our greatest success as members of the First Torpid in 1949, which got four bumps in four nights, thus becoming the first Pembroke crew to get a bump supper since the war. Tony Johnson, Reay Leask and Doug Brewer had been members of a successful Second Eight. The experience of the rest of the crew was in eights no higher than the Third Eight. They all rowed magnificently and made a full contribution to the success of the Eight.

In 1951, Eights Week had reverted to the then normal six

nights format, starting on a Thursday and finishing on the following Wednesday (it has since gone to four nights, finishing on a Saturday.) Six nights, of course, gives more scope for making bumps. However, I do not think that we had any great expectations of success. We only had very few brief outings before Eights Week started and were expecting (at any rate hoping) to have to row for only a short period before either bumping or being bumped.

However, we got off to a good start on the first night when, to the delight of our boatman, Reggie, we made a bump on Corpus, after only thirteen strokes, nearly impaling their stroke on our bow. We continued to make a quick bump the next night and this then became a habit.

However, I can recall one moment of near disaster when Reay Leask, rowing at 6, caught an enormous crab when we were in full flow. I was rowing astern of him at 7 and turned round to find Reay flat on his back clutching his oar somewhere under his chin. John Pinnock, from the 5 position, and I helped to restore Reay to a more normal rowing position. With his usual resilience, Reay quickly resumed rowing and we got going again and made what by now had become our customary bump.

Continuing our progress, we eventually bumped the boat at the top of our division and then, after a brief period as sandwich boat, started making bumps in the next division. However, our smooth progress was interrupted on the last night when the boat in front of us decided to make a bump itself. Tony Johnson skilfully steered us past the two now stationary boats in front of us and we moved into open water. We soon realised that our period of easy progress was over. However, John Tennent, with his usual determination, kept us going until, to our relief, we heard from Tony Johnson that we were gaining rapidly on

the boat in front. Shortly afterwards, we made a bump by our College barge, roughly where the College Boathouse is now.

We then proceeded to celebrate in style on the College barge (see photograph). Those present, in rowing garb, are, from left to right, John Tennent, myself, Cyril Murtagh, Doug Brewer, Tony Johnson (nearest camera), Roff Rayner, Reay Leask and John Pinnock (furthest from camera) and John Rae. The pensive blazer-clad figure behind me is that of Tim Moore, who had gone down the previous year and had decided to come to help us celebrate. By now, we had recovered from our exhaustion sufficiently to work out that we had made nine bumps, consisting of five bumps plus a sandwich boat bump on the first five nights and an overbump (equivalent to three bumps) on the last night.

Our progress was reported in the Times with, as usual, a bumping chart recording the events of the successive days. Interest was expressed in the letters page on whether nine bumps was a record. One correspondent claimed that the same number of bumps had been achieved by Corpus College Cambridge in 1904. However, no one claimed that nine bumps had ever been exceeded.

Sadly, of the nine members of the crew, only four are still alive,

namely Roff Rayner, Cyril Murtagh, Doug Brewer and myself. Three of us, Cyril Murtagh, Doug Brewer and I attended the College Gaudy in June 2003, when we were able to see the magnificent Head of the River and Ladies Head of the River Trophies, drink a toast to the victorious crews and subscribe to the Special Trophy commemorating their triumph.

Our effort seems small beer compared with the events of 2003.



Nevertheless, it is, perhaps, a bit of an achievement and one which established a record unlikely to be beaten, particularly since the number of nights available for making bumps is now limited to four. Anyway, it was a lot of fun. Nine Bumps in Six Nights!

I would like to thank the surviving members of the crew for giving me their reminiscences and Cyril Murtagh for supplying the photographs. All thanks to John Barlow for much information and support.

John Drysdale 1947

Pembroke Golf Society

The Society is in its sixth year and has some 40 members, about 30 of whom regularly play in at least one event per year. There are a great many golf societies, and many golfers belong to two or more of them. This makes it difficult to get a new society off the ground. Most public schools take part in the Halford Hewitt Trophy and their Old Boys societies all have many annual fixtures, so the competition for a place in people's golf diaries is pretty intense. There are several Pembroke golfers who simply cannot make the time to join our events, with which I fully sympathise. I can only say, as I know is echoed by our regulars, that it has been a joy to meet and play golf with fellow Pembrokiens. As to this year's programme:

Inter College Tournament 15th April

We fielded a team of ten at Frilford Heath. Our six best scores came to 187 Stableford points, only 8 behind the three winners on 195, who shared the trophy. The prizes were presented by David Holmes, the university registrar at a dinner in Merton hall with 90 in attendance.

The results were:

1st	Merton)	
	St Edmund Hall)	195
	Worcester)	
4th	St Peters		191
5th	New		189
6th	Pembroke		187
7th	Corpus Christi		181
8th	Trinity		180
9th	St Catz		178
10th	Oriel		174
11th	Exeter		163
12th	Univ		155

Match vs Royal Ashdown 20th May

Once again, the club gave our side of eight a cordial welcome to this friendly match, but this year we only collected half a point narrowly avoiding a whitewash!

Summer Meeting 23rd June

The competition was held at West Hill on a blistering hot afternoon. 15 took part. We welcomed two first timers: Jerry Wall and Ian Ferguson. The heat and the heather got to a few of us! Dick Hayes won Paddy's Pot with a creditable 33 points. Prizes also went to John Dixon, Tom Hutchinson, Jeff Bissenden and Geoffrey Batchelor. John Barlow kindly joined us for lunch and took a group photo (see below). The difficulty of the course slowed down some of the games, and we are thinking seriously of a more user-friendly venue next year. We shall be going for Thursday 22 June.

Richard Thompson 1956



The College Society

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 2005

The Annual General Meeting of the Society took place in Broadgates Hall on 23 September 2005. Apologies were received from the Master and John Platt. The Secretary read a statement from the Master explaining that he was currently in China with the Vice Chancellor hoping to expand and enhance the College's academic position in Chinese. John Eekelaar was acting as the Master's representative. In the absence of the Master and the Vicegerent it was agreed that Jill Walker should chair the meeting. The minutes of the previous meeting held on 24 September 2004 were approved.

MATTERS ARISING

In response to the query about a way to recognise posthumously the contribution that George Bredin had made to the Society, the Secretary brought the George Bredin Travel Scholarship to the attention of the members. It was agreed that George Bredin should be recognised in this way and contributions to the fund would be gratefully received by the College.

TREASURER'S REPORT

The Treasurer reported that as of 31 December 2004 there was a balance of £2,282.38 in the Society's account.

ELECTIONS TO THE COMMITTEE

The following committee members who were due to retire were proposed and seconded en bloc by the members to serve

Ballot for Society Dinner

I am/am not* in favour of partners being invited to attend the Annual Dinner of the Pembroke College Society.

*delete as appropriate.

Name:

Year:

Please cut out and return to Jill Walker, The Department of Plant Sciences, South Parks Road, Oxford OX1 3RB

for a further three years: John Barlow (1952), Francis Roads (1961), Ailsa Camm (1981). The resignations of Richard Brown (1993) and David Pritchard (1952) were noted with regret.

ELECTION OF SECRETARY

Jill Walker was re-elected for a further year.

ELECTION OF TREASURER

John Barlow was re-elected for a further year.

OTHER BUSINESS

Members present were divided on the question of including partners at the annual Society Dinner, despite the considerable success of the London dinner in May, and felt that the wider membership should be consulted before putting a formal proposition to the next AGM in 2006. A straw poll at the meeting produced 25 votes in favour with 22 against and 1 abstention. Those in favour argued that, with numbers having dwindled to roughly half what they were at their peak, the inclusion of partners would encourage a great many younger members to attend without in any way deterring others from coming without their partners and enjoying their evening.

Those against argued that it would change the atmosphere of the evening, inhibit conversation and deter some from attending. They also highlighted the lack of suitable accommodation. Members are requested to complete and return the ballot below.

Brian Wilson brought it to the members' attention that Derek Cox, who had been College Chef for the last 50 years, was due to retire next year. This was to be his last Society Dinner. Brian wished to propose that the Committee should contribute £50 as a retirement gift. By general consent of the members this was raised to £100. Although it was suggested that he should be made an honorary secretary of the Society it was felt that, whilst fully deserved, this would cause problems when considering other long serving College members of staff.

Brian Wilson also wished to record the Society's thanks to Joanne Bowley who was leaving her position in the Development Office of the College next week. The members are extremely grateful to her for hard work and dedication and were appreciative of the communications sent by her to the Alumni over the last few years. The Society presented a bouquet of flowers to Joanne and the 1948ers presented her with a digital camera.

ANNUAL DINNER

The meeting closed at 7.15pm and by kind permission of the Master and Fellows, the Society held its Annual Dinner in Hall. Christopher Watkins (President of the MCR) presided and proposed a toast to the College, to which John Eekelaar, the Master's representative, responded.

The following is a list of members who attended:

REPRESENTING THE MASTER

John Eekelaar

COLLEGE STAFF

John Church
 Andrew Teal
 Beatrice Hearne
 John Barlow (1952)
 Joanne Bowley

1938	Leighton Thomson	1959	Lionel Pike
1943	John Whitworth	1960	Bill Jones
1945	Francis Read		Robert Steggle
1946	Kenneth Wilcock		Bruce Wakefield
1947	John Drysdale	1961	Jeremy Baker
1948	Michael Andrews		Kenneth MacKenzie
	Terry Buffin	1962	Roger Shepherd
	Peter Davy	1963	Jeff Bissenden
	John Deave		Peter Chamberlain
	Richard Drysdale		Nigel James
	Tom Everett		Barry Stonelake
	Henry Harris		Jim Thomson
	Keith Jeffery	1965	Richard Ware
	Peter Mason	1969	Michael Kennard
	Ken Plant	1970	Chris Jenkins
	Brian Wilson	1971	Martin Burr
1949	Richard Deeble		Graham Coombs
	Philip Jagger		Graham Layer
	Chris Roberts		Richard Jones
1951	Joe Gilchrist	1972	John Langham-Brown
1952	Laurence Edwards		Graham Simpson
1953	David Hopkins		Peter West
	Graham Robertson	1973	Stephen Pilcher
	Robert Side	1975	Caroline Barker (Udall)
1954	Horace Ball	1981	Ailsa Camm
	Steve Shipley		Nicola Harrison (Hill)
	Tony Stirratt		James Forde-Johnston
1955	Rex van Rossum	1982	Fraser Skirrow
1956	Robert Cooper		Jill Walker (Humphries)
	Geoff Crookes	1984	Ed Mitchell
	Richard Thompson	1991	
	Peter Toomey		
1957	Malcolm Cooper		
	David Heath		
	David Lanch		
	George Lilley		
1958	David Mitchell		
	Philip Richardson		
	John Walker		

Building Projects



Staircase 8 in scaffolding from the Chapel Quad, July 2005



Aerial View of Staircase 8, from North Quad, September 2005
Note the toilet block has been demolished



Restoration of the Victorian panelling in Lecture Room 8, Staircase 8



The new Guest Room in Staircase 8, with its view
over Chapel Quad to the Hall



Renovation in progress on Staircase 18



A refurbished student room in Staircase 18. All eight rooms have private shower rooms

Obituary

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

	<i>Matriculation Date</i>
Henry Pierre Bernard Deschampneufs	1930
Sir George E Sinclair	1931
Bernard Wilfrid Pitt	1932
Hugh Rose	1939
John Derek Latham	1945
Stuart Richard Opperman	1951
Paul Eric Hunter Barratt	1953
Christopher Ralph Erskine-Hill	1953
R H (Harry) Greenfield	1954
Peter John Prescott	1954
Leslie Victor Webb	1955
Alan Smith	1958
Ivor Saul Levy	1959
Stephen Dabydeen	1961
Geoffrey Colin Hemstedt	1965
Richard Henry Sabot	1966
Martin David Gelfand	1972
Melanie Margaret Heath	1990

Obituaries

RICHARD SABOT 1966

(Honorary Fellow)

1944-2005

Richard H. Sabot, 61, a scholar, teacher, entrepreneur and adventurer who was committed to worldwide social and economic change, died Wednesday at North Adams Regional Hospital after being stricken earlier in the day in Williamstown.

Mr. Sabot was co-founder and chairman of the board of Tripod Inc., an Internet venture that he started with two of his Williams students, and one of the first dot.coms. Success Magazine called him the Johnny Appleseed of the New Philanthropy.

He was the John J Gibson professor emeritus of economics at Williams College, where he began teaching in 1984.

Born in New York City on Feb. 16, 1944, son of Arnold and Victoria Gomberg Sabot, he received his bachelor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania, where he rowed crew and stroked the Men's Lightweight Eight. He studied in England at Oxford, where he was both a Fulbright and Thouron Scholar and a Kent Fellow, and rowed for the Pembroke College crew, competing several times at the Henley Royal Regatta. He lived in England for many years while receiving his doctorate in economics.

Mr. Sabot was recruited from Oxford University by Robert McNamara and Hollis Chenery to join the research staff of the World Bank, where he spent 10 years; later, he returned as senior economic adviser. He was also senior economic adviser

to the Inter-American Development Bank and senior fellow of the International Food Policy Research Institute. He also taught economics at Columbia, Oxford and Yale universities.

In 1998, following the sale of Tripod to Lycos Inc., he joined the latter's board of directors. He was also a member of the board of Village Ventures Inc., which provides financial, administrative and strategic services to a proprietary nationwide network of 16 early-stage venture capital funds, and co-founder and chairman of the board of Eziba Inc., a small company selling handcrafted goods from artisans worldwide.

He was chairman of the board of Geekcorps, a private nonprofit organization committed to expanding the Internet revolution internationally by pairing skilled volunteers from the high-tech world with small businesses in emerging nations. And after a merger, he served on the board of the International Executive Service Corps.

He was a founding member of the executive committee of the Center for Global Development, a new Washington-based think tank dedicated to reducing global poverty and inequality through policy-oriented research and active engagement on development issues.

He wrote dozens of journal articles and wrote or edited a dozen books on the economics of development, ranging from urban migration in Africa to economic growth and equity in East Asia, from the relationship of education to productivity in South Asia, and to policy reform and equitable growth in Latin America. His research was supported by grants from the Rockefeller, Danforth, Ford, MacArthur and Mellon Foundations, and the Pew Memorial Trust.

Mr Sabot enjoyed fly fishing in the North Woods of Maine.

At the time of his death, he and his family and the Cricket Creek Farm crew were in the process of creating an ecologically sound dairy, raising heritage breed cows on grass and producing high quality artisanal cheeses.

He and his wife, the former Judith Plunkett, were married Sept. 6, 1969, in Hamden, Conn. Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Topher Sabot of Montana and Oliver Sabot of Washington, D.C.; two daughters, Julia Sabot, at home, and Diana Sabot Whitney of Brattleboro, Vt., and a sister, Ann Sabot Leibowitz of Chester, N.Y. He also leaves his son-in-law, Tim Whitney. He was a brilliant teacher who inspired and mentored his students, weaving humor and life experiences into his lectures, and deriving deep satisfaction from the learning process of others. Mr. Sabot's equally great passion was his family. He was a playful man and a self-described optimist, a loving husband to his wife, Judith, and a devoted father to their four children, Diana, Topher, Oliver and Julia, as well as their midget black lab, Maggie.

Published in The Berkshire Eagle on 7/10/2005

SIR GEORGE SINCLAIR 1931

(Honorary Fellow)

1912-2005

Address given at his Memorial Service in Oxford on
18th November 2005 by Sir Eric Anderson, KT

Most of us here remember George as he was in recent years, handsome, silver-haired, distinguished and grandfatherly;

giving and receiving much happiness in a wide circle of family and friends in Suffolk and beyond.

But the life we have come to celebrate this afternoon was lived by the George Sinclair who was also, once, a schoolboy, a young man and an eminent public figure who, in national and international circles, achieved great things in the years of his prime. We are here to celebrate the "tawny haired, grinning, stocky faun" whom his sister-in-law Elinor recalled in Cornwall in the 1920s; to celebrate the brother who used to pounce on his younger sister Susan in a delightfully frightening roaring gorilla act; and the young married man perpetually occupied with walks and swimming and fishing and golf and tennis, with visits and church and drinks and Sunday lunches, with shopping and picnics on the beach and plays at the Minack and cricket matches on a field cleared of cows as the players arrived, mown and declared cow-pat free shortly afterwards, and with a cider break in mid-afternoon. And we are here to celebrate George's achievements – in West Africa, Cyprus and in public life in Britain.

George loved Cornwall and Cornwall gave him so much that was important to his later life. His happy and affectionate childhood there was full of talk and laughter with parents who believed in education and encouraged him to do well. Mixing with all sorts and conditions of men ensured that for ever afterwards he never lost the common touch. He could do the full Cornish accent and he loved haggling for fish or for goods in the market (just as later he was to do in Ghana). His acquaintance with Cornish seamen was put to good use at school in Abingdon where, on one occasion urged by his rowing coach to swear at the crew he was coxing, he responded with a stream of lurid oaths learned on fishing expeditions off Land's End. Cornwall gave him too, his wife and his first happy marriage: Jane and he were in primary school together. And Cornwall gave

him that bedrock of granite (unless perhaps it came from his Caithness ancestors) which made him such a determined protagonist when there were riots in the Gold Coast, EOKA troubles in Cyprus or rough waters to be negotiated during the passage of the Abortion Act in Parliament.

For George, schooldays were a golden time and he was a golden boy. Abingdon – Roysse’s – was a school of less than a quarter its present size, and he was captain of everything: Captain of his House, Captain of the School, Captain of Rugby, Captain of Cricket, Captain of Boats. He scored an unbeaten century against Magdalen College School, at that time a much larger and better known school than Abingdon. Boys of his day remembered him as a heroic figure, kind, tough and fair. One of his reports commented that he was “especially useful in a tight corner” – a sentiment to be echoed later by his superiors in West Africa and in Cyprus.

His loyalty to Abingdon and Pembroke was absolute. He was Chairman of Governors of the school for a decade. Pembroke had an equal place in his heart. I suspect that of all the honours that came his way, to be made an Honorary Fellow of his old College was probably the one which gave him the most pleasure.

His nineteen years in West Africa were a huge influence on the rest of his life. Setting aside heavy rainstorms and warm and muggy nights it was a pleasant existence, certainly much superior to the austerities of wartime and post-war Britain. The idyll was broken though in 1948 when civil disorder broke out in the Gold Coast. It fell to George to tackle the crisis which he did, very effectively, by the combination of tough action and talking to people which became his trademark. Nkrumah, the principal agitator, was arrested for fomenting a general strike and personally escorted to prison by George. Characteristically he described his conversation with him as “civilized” and equally

characteristically he remained friendly with him later when he became first Prime Minister and then President. George was always a team builder and natural conciliator, helped by his lifelong habit of believing the best of everybody until such time as they finally insisted on proving him wrong. But Ghana revealed that there was an iron fist in his velvet glove. There was no mistaking his toughness and courage, both political courage and physical courage – for instance on the occasion when he was parading in full dress uniform from the guest house to the village for the installation of a new local council and a Gaboon viper slithered across the path in front of him. He seized a machete from one of his escort and promptly cut the snake in two. As with the stories he invented for his children his life often had a streak of romance and adventure.

Ghana owes its university to George’s work as secretary of the Elliott Committee on West African education, and its present boundaries, in no small measure, to George’s success in persuading Togoland to join with the Gold Coast. In return George owed to West Africa his lifelong interest in humanitarian, welfare, educational and environmental issues. He realised their importance before many people in Britain because he had seen in the raw in Africa how fundamental they were. He carried away too, a knowledge of the Twi language in which he was still able to make a fluent speech in 1996 when entertained by Jerry Rawlings, the then President. He also, I recall, toasted the success of the new headmaster of Abingdon by pouring whisky on to the hearthstone and pronouncing a blessing in the same language. I remember the incident well: the headmaster toasted was my successor, but it was my whisky.

Cyprus was the ultimate in testing appointments. As second-in-command to Field-Marshal John Harding, George was seen as the human, civilian face of colonial power. Courage was called for again and the ability to endure almost

unendurable stress. He was on the EOKA death list, as he was reminded every time he drove past the idle threat. A bomb placed in the Governor's bed was removed only as far as the garden before it exploded, and George narrowly escaped a culvert bomb.

For the second time he found himself arresting and escorting to prison someone who would later become President of his country. Again his conversation with Makarios was civilized although he confided to friends that he suspected that the Archbishop's grasp of classical Greek was not quite as good as his own, thanks to Abingdon and Pembroke. John Harding's unusually warm tribute to his Deputy-Governor commended George's "most devoted and distinguished service, his zest for work, his refusal to surrender to difficulties, his sense of humour and his warm and generous personality." "I have never worked with anyone in whom I had greater confidence," he wrote, adding that in his opinion he would have been the best choice "to succeed me as Governor of Cyprus."

However Hugh Foot was the Labour Government's choice for a year or two later and with the winds of change beginning to blow through the Colonial Service, George called it a day and came back to Britain. The contribution Britain made to the progress and stability of the countries in which we were the colonial power has only recently begun again to be properly recognised, but all of us here - and anyone else who knew George Sinclair at any stage of his life - has a pretty good idea of what the ideal colonial administrator was like. George embodied the best qualities which went into the making of the Empire and of the Commonwealth - tact and courage, an understanding of people, unfailing courtesy to all who worked for him and a streak of idealism allied to practical good sense.

His election to Parliament began fifteen years of public

service at home of a kind which is rare these days. He did not enter politics for himself, but quite simply to do what good he could. He took up causes in which he believed - mostly causes which were not favoured by the majority of his party and which he certainly shouldn't have touched had he been ambitious for high office. His early interest in race relations, in abortion, in family planning and human rights did not always appeal to the Conservative Association of Dorking but his constituents loved him and returned him time after time with massive majorities. He had friends on all sides of the House. Tom Dalyell, an independent-minded Labour MP, remembers with gratitude his personal friendship to him when he was shunned by others after being hauled before the Bar of the House and reprimanded. He was courteous in debate. He was unusual, said one MP, in seeming to know what he was talking about. He always worked for consensus but ultimately he was unshakeable on matters of principle. It was with the Abortion Act of 1967 that his name is most associated. David Steele tells me that George's contribution as the unofficial conservative whip to getting that Private Members Bill through was invaluable. He was, he said, "a super guy".

When he gave up the House of Commons, he devoted himself to Intermediate Technology, the Family Planning Association and world problems of global population and development. He arranged the 1998 meeting here in Oxford of the Global Forum of Spiritual and Parliamentary leaders on Human Survival and persuaded the Dalai Lama and Mother Theresa to attend. All this was public service undertaken not because it was popular but because he believed it to be necessary. He was - and I wish we had more of them today - just the sort of person who should be in politics.

The background to his public service was a wonderful private life. It is not given to many people to have two happy

marriages of more than thirty years. The constant activity of his Cornish youth became constant activity with children and grandchildren. He pushed himself hard playing tennis, golf with his old hickory shafted clubs, fishing and swimming in the sea past an age at which most of us give up these things. He took huge pride in his children's achievements and instilled in them the same ambition to succeed that he acquired from his father – although usually crediting their successes to their inheritance of Jane's brains.

Jane's death of a cruel cancer left him bereft until Mollie burst on to the scene. Poppy and I knew that this was going to be a remarkable marriage from the first time they stayed with us. We came down to breakfast to find that our newly-married guests had fled the house. They returned a few moments later in high fettle, dripping, in bathing costumes and towels. "But how did you get into the swimming pool?" I asked. (It was behind a high wall to preserve it from the depredations of local Abingdon youth.) "Oh, Mollie found a ladder," said George. That was typical of their marriage. They made a great pair. George, as George II or George Sir, was adopted by Mollie's family and he in turn adopted Suffolk and Scotland. They both found life exciting, and they supported each other – and their families – though its tragedies as well.

Outside the two extended families to which George was devoted was an enormous circle of friends. He had, said his sister-in-law Elinor, more friends in five continents of all colours than any man alive, and she may well have been right. Why younger people (I was one of them when I first knew him) liked him so much is that he treated us as adults and equals. This immensely distinguished man gave us advice but was never heavy-handed with it. He talked of serious things at times, but never far away was a joke or a tease or a leg-pull. It was not the least of his merits that among both family and friends all those of us who

were really geese were swans to him. You always left his company cheered in his belief in you.

In later years George loved, as Pembroke's Dr Johnson used to say, to fold his legs and have his talk. We shall not hear that talk again, that pleasant voice, courteous, amused, enthusiastic, with that half-stammer of hesitation as he sought for the right word. But his going does not remove our happy memories of him. It was a full and fulfilling life. We shall all remember him with affection, gratitude and with a smile.

A few months ago he asked an old school friend for William Cory's translation of Heraclitus, which he thought he might send to his friends. I am not sure that he did and I think therefore that he would like you to hear it now in valediction:

They told me, Heraclitus, they told me you were dead,
They brought me bitter news to hear and bitter tears to
shed.

I wept as I remember'd how often you and I
Had tired the sun with talking and sent down the sky.

And now that thou art lying, my dear old Carian guest,
A handful of grey ashes, long, long ago at rest,
Still are thy pleasant voices, thy nightingales, awake;
For Death, he taketh all away, but them he cannot take.

IAN HAROLD BANNER 1963

1946-2005

Ian Banner was educated at Oswestry High School and went up to Pembroke in 1963 as an Exhibitioner, to read Physics.

His particular interest lay in electronics and so unsurprisingly he joined Marconi on going down in 1966, where he quickly found himself doing research on ground to air missiles. Alongside this research, he gained his MIEE.

In 1967, he married Sarah Graham, whose father, John, was a painter of some note.

He moved to BT in 1970, again working in research, this time on design of cable TV systems and planning their installation. This was to be the principal work area for the rest of his working life, initially with BT, thereafter as a consultant in Spain and later still with a number of companies designing networks in the south of England. He loved the work, finding it challenging and rewarding.

He retired in 1999, when he and Sarah fulfilled a long-held ambition to settle in France, buying a farmhouse offering B&B and with a gite, just north of Orange. Their planning in preparation for the move had given them time to select the area if not the actual house. A major criterion was that the house should give Ian a challenge in terms of upkeep, so engaging to the full the craft skills he had developed throughout his life. "Les Convenents" did just that, as well as giving Sarah the chance to exploit her culinary skills.

Cancer was diagnosed in December 2003; despite first rate treatment at the specialist hospital in Avignon, Ian succumbed to the disease on 6th February 2005.

At the celebration of his life in Avignon on 11th February 2005, a friend of long standing, Andrew Spooner, spoke as follows:

"For those meeting Ian for the first few times, he would come across as a complex man, which he undoubtedly was, not overly demonstrative and frequently pensive. However, those of us who took the trouble to get to know Ian quickly found him to be a very gentle man with a fine wit and with very strong moral principles. Ian often found it difficult to tolerate people who were not fair or straightforward in their dealings with others, and I found this an admirable quality among the many others he possessed.

Ian was a very intelligent, though modest, man, an attractive attribute for those of us with smaller brains, and he was always happy to help us with our technical problems. If Ian could not find an immediate solution, he would go away and return shortly afterwards with an answer.

I think it is also fair to say that Ian's gentle nature meant that he found his work with numerous cable TV companies with their takeovers, management changes, hiring and firing, etc, particularly difficult to deal with. Accordingly, Ian and Sarah's decision to move to France and semi-retire some 5 years ago could not come soon enough. I say semi-retire, because Ian and Sarah had to take on a lot of repair and refurbishment works to "Les Convenents" - it is just so sad that all the plans they had together will not be fully realised.

Sarah and Ian were together for 37 years. It is no secret that Ian had a particularly difficult last few months and I know that this time was made bearable by the amazing support that Sarah gave him and the loving, energetic and dignified

way in which she has given of herself throughout.

Mention of course must also be made of the special friends that Ian and Sarah have made in France, and who have been so caring and truly indispensable. I have seen how generous they have been with their time and in many other ways and I can only say a special “thank you” to them.

I know we will all have our own memories of Ian. We have sadly lost a dear friend, husband and relative but someone who I know will always remain in our fondest memories - he is truly irreplaceable.”

Jim Dalton 1964

PAUL ERIC HUNTER BARRATT 1953 1917-2005

Paul E.H. Barratt, my father, was one of a generation of Australian academics who grew up in a very British Australia and, following his sojourn at Pembroke, made a significant contribution to the development of the Australian University system in the years of post-war reconstruction and beyond.

He had a remarkable career, occupying as he did every grade in the Psychology Department of the University of New England (UNE) from first-year undergraduate on the day it opened its doors in 1938 to Professor of Psychology for eleven years until his retirement forty years later. Having been there at the beginning, he dedicated himself as much to building the institution that he loved as to his own personal research interests.

In all of this, his time at Pembroke College was a turning point. It came at a critical point in the development of both his career and the development of UNE, and it had a

profound influence not only on the future development of his research but also on his thinking about the nature of universities as institutions, and what academic life within them should be all about.

He was born in Kalgoorlie in the Western Australian Goldfields on 23 December 1917, the son of an Anglican clergyman who was at that time a member of the Bush Brotherhood, bringing God’s word to the colourful characters who were laying the transcontinental railway line.

He grew up in the New England Diocese in northern New South Wales and, for his final school years, attended The Armidale School (TAS) in Armidale, a school so consciously modeled on Rugby that there was a sepia photograph of Rugby hanging in the main corridor when I attended the School in the 1950s.

After a year (1937) working in Sydney in the Commonwealth Bank, he returned to Armidale at the beginning of 1938 to become the first student to enrol at the New England University College (NEUC), a tiny outpost thrust upon a reluctant University of Sydney by the generous grant to the State of New South Wales of a magnificent country mansion, Booloominbah, and 700 acres of rolling farmland just outside Armidale – the grant being conditional on its being used to establish a university in the town.

The University College was tiny – twenty-four students and five staff in its first year – but it got away to a flying start. Two of its students, Allan Sutherland and my father, took the top two places in Psychology I, and several others took prizes. With this early success, my father’s face was turned firmly in the direction of an academic career.

The excitement and pleasure of these undergraduate years

all took place against a backdrop of war. The Anschluss, Munich and the German occupation of Prague took place during the first year, and the British ultimatum was issued as the students went off for the August vacation in August 1939.

My father had to go to Sydney for his honours year in 1941, and the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbour created a situation of dire national emergency in Australia as elsewhere. There was some good news for my father, however: he was awarded First Class Honours and the University Medal in Psychology.

Father's honours' year brought other benefits – he met a bright young woman named Shirley Egan who had won a scholarship to Sydney University at age fifteen and in 1941 was completing majors in Psychology, Mathematics and English. They were married in 1943 and she was a close professional associate throughout his UNE days – she was a full-time Demonstrator in Psychology – until her premature death in 1973 at age 50.

His war service saw a break in his academic career but not in the practice of psychology. He transferred from the militia to an artillery unit immediately after Pearl Harbour, but in short order he and another former psychology student from Sydney were pressed into a different kind of service – the development of screening processes which would enable the potential of hundreds of recruits per day to be assessed in real-time. The standardised test conditions under which this screening took place took the form of the grandstand at the main show ring of Sydney Showground – rain, hail or shine. Such was the pre-history of the Australian Army Psychology Corps.

When the Corps was formally established later in 1942, father and his colleague Ian Waterhouse were commissioned

into it, and there followed a variety of other experiences of the practice of psychology in wartime – advising allocation panels, conducting clinical interviews of special cases, investigating soldiers undergoing detention, doing regimental job analyses, and participating in officer pre-selection boards.

As war drew to a close, a special unit – the Second Australian PW Reception Group – was raised for the purpose of repatriating prisoners of war. The establishment of this unit provided for two Rehabilitation Officers (Captains) and father was seconded to the Directorate of Rehabilitation to fill one of these postings. The unit arrived in Singapore on 12 September 1945, the day on which Lord Louis Mountbatten, accompanied by General Sir William Slim, took the Japanese surrender.

The unit set up its headquarters in Changi Prison and spent the next three months interviewing the former inmates plus those coming from outstations in Burma or Thailand. This was a sad duty about which he spoke rarely, but it led naturally to the next phase of his career. On return to Australia at the end of 1945, and to his great delight, he was appointed as Temporary Lecturer and Guidance Officer for ex-servicemen at New England University College.

Events continued to develop in a way that led to father spending the remainder of his academic career in the university in which he had commenced as a student. On the expiry of the Commonwealth Reconstruction Training Scheme at the end of 1948 he won a tenured appointment as Senior Lecturer in Psychology, and turned his attention to improving his academic qualifications. There were two key milestones. He submitted a Master's thesis for examination at the end of 1951, and was awarded First Class Honours and the University Medal, making him one

of a select band of double medalists.

The second milestone was the award of a British Council Full Scholarship to England and the offer of a place at Pembroke College, to enable him to study at The Institute of Experimental Psychology. The attractions of Oxford included the 'dreaming spires', the newness of the Psychology School, which had been established in 1947 with George Humphrey as Foundation Professor and Head of the Institute, the aura of scholarship emanating from Humphrey's writings, and the opportunity to experience at first hand a fully collegiate university.

In discussing with him potential topics for a research project Humphrey directed the attention of father, who was himself interested in the subject of visual imagery as a psychological phenomenon, to the work of Grey Walter. He, with others, had hypothesized that a relationship exists between the brain's alpha rhythm – a recordable physiological event – and the mental process of visualizing images. Humphrey suggested that father investigate the objective study of imagery by way of the reaction of the EEG. The results of his experimentation indicated that the activation of the EEG is a non-specific response, triggered by conditions other than and including visualizing. It is in fact shown to be a component of a much more complex orienting or alerting response to attention-rousing sources of stimulation.

A major consequence of this research was that it strengthened his interest in neurophysiology to the extent that it became the focus of his subsequent study and research.

Other experiences that left a deep impression were the stimulation of working with Anthony Deutsch of the Institute staff, and an experience he described as "Oxford at its best" – a joint seminar organised by Deutsch with

Niko Tinbergen's postgraduate ethology group from the Oxford Zoology school. Apart from Tinbergen himself this group included Desmond Morris (author of *The Naked Ape*), and the subject of the seminar was a critical study of the theory expounded in Tinbergen's recent book, "The Nature of Instinct".

The meeting was a follow-up to the second International Ethological Conference held in the Zoology Department at Oxford in December 1953 which was attended by members of the Institute. This opportunity to see and hear the world's leading ethologists – men like Tinbergen and Konrad Lorenz – was a pivotal experience.

Other highlights of his learning experiences at Oxford were attendance at Gilbert Ryle's lectures on *Theories of Meaning* and H.H. Price's course on *Phenomenological Theories of Perception*; meetings of the University Psychological Society addressed by visiting guest speakers, and an Experimental Psychology Group three-day conference at Cambridge University on *Problems of Perception*.

Of his experience at Oxford he wrote in a memoir published long after his retirement :

"I think that one of the things that impressed me most about British academic leaders, whatever their discipline, was the aura of scholarship proceeding from them. They had literary skill and articulateness and a breadth of culture that set them apart as educated people. There was no narrow traverse on their horizons, and I did my best to absorb something of their attitude towards the meaning of academic life which I saw as disciplined, scholarly and broadly based." Barratt P.E.H (1993), *Psychology at New England: An autobiographical history of the first forty years*. Armidale NSW, The University of New England Press.

During my father's absence in England the NSW Government had decided to establish the New England University College as the autonomous University of New England, so that he took leave from a College and returned to a University with its own Governing Body.

A strong motivation for the grant of autonomy was a desire to establish facilities for individuals scattered all over NSW to enrol for external degree courses, and the Department of External Studies was in business by 1955. As the ground rules were that course material would be the same as for internals – assignments and examinations being marked by the same staff – this put an enormous pressure on the small staff. I have no doubt that this move greatly strengthened teaching in country NSW (many externals were teachers), but inevitably there was an impact on the time available for research.

Nevertheless, one beneficial upshot of the changes was that father received an establishment grant to enable him to purchase basic EEG equipment to enable him to start following up on the work he had done at Oxford. Ancillary equipment purchased the following year enabled him to obtain a quantitative summary of frequency and amplitude changes – an invaluable source of electrophysiological data for research purposes, and a very advanced setup for the mid-1950s.

Aside from his teaching and academic pursuits, he involved himself actively in the extra-curricular life of the fledgling university, at one stage in the 1950s being simultaneously a member of the University Council, President of the Union, president and coach of the Rugby Club, and Commander of the New England Company of the Sydney University Regiment. He was appointed the University's Esquire Bedell when the office was created in 1960, a post which he occupied until his retirement.

He also involved himself in the policy-making machinery of the University. The Oxford experience led him to lend strong support to the Chairman of the Arts Faculty Regulations Sub-Committee, Professor Denis Grey, himself an Oxford man, who sought in the faculty regulations for the Arts degree to break away from the lecture-dependent teaching and annual examination of study units which had been inherited from Sydney, in favour of a greater emphasis on tutorials, continuous assessment and rational combinations of subjects tending towards a "schools" system. Regrettably the Faculty was dominated by Sydney graduates who were highly suspicious of such changes and rallied around the practices to which they were accustomed, so it was not to be.

He was also part of a successful push to keep the university fully residential, so that autonomy was followed very promptly by an active program of construction of on-campus Colleges. Regrettably this approach, which made UNE unique, could not survive the increasing dependence of Australian universities on central government funding, particularly in an age of university education for all who can benefit from it.

The rigid faculty organisation led to an increasingly untenable situation for a discipline like psychology that spans a spectrum from social, behavioural and clinical psychology on the one hand, to rigorously experimental sub-disciplines like neurophysiology on the other. Students at the social psychology end of the spectrum would naturally wish to be able to take related Arts disciplines such as philosophy, sociology or education. Others would wish to take Science disciplines such as physiology or biochemistry. Father had several runs at this problem during his career, all of which foundered on the rocks of conservatism. It is ironic that when in 1997, almost twenty

years after his retirement, the Faculty of Arts reorganised its 14 departments into six schools, the Department of Psychology was the only one that remained independent, becoming at long last the School of Psychology.

He was appointed Professor and Head of Department in 1967 and, having served in every grade from first-year student to Associate Professor, felt great pride in now being elevated to the Chair and having Psychology at New England entrusted to his care. He remained in this position until he retired in 1978.

Given the demands on time and the opportunities to contribute to the building of a new institution, I think my father will be best remembered for his teaching and the foundation he helped to lay than for his own research output. The UNE School of Psychology is the third oldest psychology department in Australia. It has strong traditions in teaching and research, and has been credited with a number of teaching innovations including being the first department of psychology to offer continuing education in psychology. The School has an outstanding record in attracting large research grants from the Australian Research Council and the National Health and Medical Research Council. To the extent that my father contributed to this, the time at Pembroke from 1953-54 was time well spent and a constant source of inspiration. He brought the spirit of Pembroke to the New England Tablelands, Australia.

*Paul Barratt (Jr) AO
Former Secretary, Department of Defence*

CHRISTOPHER ERSKINE-HILL 1953 1934-2005

He was born in Aberdeen, and although his parents had settled in Guernsey in the Channel Islands, he was destined to return

during the years of the war. Wartime Aberdeen was not considered a safe place so Chris went off to board at a prep school at the tender age of six. From there he was sent to Ardvreck, a prep school in Perthshire where he spent some very happy years till he moved back to Guernsey, attending Elizabeth College for the rest of his school career.

Whilst at Elizabeth College he played hockey and squash, captained the 2nd X1 at cricket, was a member of the CCF band, sang in the choir and played leading roles in several school plays. He was awarded a scholarship in modern history and went up to Oxford in 1953 where he thoroughly enjoyed his time at Pembroke College. He readily admitted that, although he gained his degree in History, he was distracted by the lure of the theatre and spent much of his time at Oxford involved in productions, working both on and offstage. These ranged from Shakespeare to revue and, right up to the time of his death, his incredible memory for words was evident as he quoted from these and other books and plays.

National Service followed his time at Oxford and, like his father and his uncle; he joined the Gordon Highlanders where he made the rank of 2nd Lieutenant, spending some of his time in the army in Germany.

His career thereafter was entirely in the sphere of PR and advertising, where he worked from 1959 with S H Bensons and then the Ogilvy and Mather Advertising Group in London until the chance came for him and his wife, Patsy, to move back to his beloved Scotland in 1975. Here he continued to manage Ogilvy, Benson and Mather (Scotland), becoming Chairman, until his retirement in 1989. In his work life he was a gifted manager of people and his style fostered productive long-term cooperation between the most difficult and disparate individuals. "As a team leader he was inspirational, always keen to praise others and modest in his own achievements, which were many," a former colleague said of him.

His return to Scotland resulted in his spare time being spent, whenever possible, indulging his passion for fly-fishing and golf. He was never happier than standing up to his thighs in swirling icy water after the elusive salmon or sea trout. His golf handicap too was impressive although he confessed to having a very unconventional style. Unconventional it may have been but as one of his regular golfing friends said when asked, "At the end of the day we just paid up!" It was sad that his deteriorating health prevented him from playing for much of the last year of his life.

For many years a reluctant traveller, he became very adventurous after he retired, travelling as far a field as Canada, Norway, Russia, New Zealand, Argentina, Chile and the Falkland Islands to fish for salmon and sea trout, which gave him enormous satisfaction. He did not turn his nose up at Scottish 'brownies', either, and spent many holidays on the rivers and hill lochs of Scotland, noting the bird life, spotting otters, and generally enjoying the wildlife. He was as good as a fisherman as he was at other things, and the supply of brown trout soon came to exceed demand – his wife rebelled at first, then their Glasgow housekeeper, and finally even the dog refused to eat any more trout!

As one of his close friends said, Chris' life was a series of pockets and he had friends in all of them. He was terrifically good company, and knew the music and lyrics to a huge range of calypso tunes, nonsense rhymes and to virtually all the songs of every Broadway musical ever written. A natural musician, he had a good ear and could pick out a tune on the piano after hearing it just once: he also loved jazz and could play a mean boogie. When as a young man he started his first job in London, he frequently 'stood in' musically, so to speak, at the local Italian restaurant, thus enabling the resident guitarist to have a break. The other diners must have been somewhat bemused at the sudden change from Sandro's romantic Italian songs to Chris' very entertaining but somewhat irreverent

repertoire.

He inspired not only a strong feeling of loyalty in those who worked with him, but often one of genuine affection. One year, hearing from his wife that it was his birthday, his secretary passed the news around the office. There was some amusement that evening when a rather pink looking Chris said on returning home: "I don't know why, but all the female staff in the agency came into my office today, one by one, on various excuses, and gave me a peck on the cheek to say Happy Birthday. How could they have known?" How, indeed.

He was unfailingly polite to all, and treated dukes and dustmen exactly the same. He always invited other people to speak about themselves, listened to their stories, enquired about their families, and never put himself forward (though he was a first class mimic and could be wickedly funny). His greatest *bête noire* was discourtesy, whether to himself or to others, and he himself was quite simply never guilty of casual rudeness or thoughtlessness.

At his funeral, fifteen years after he had retired, a surprisingly large number of people who had worked with him all those years earlier turned up to pay their respects and to say how much they will miss him. As will all of us, family and friends, fellow golfers and fishermen, bridge partners, neighbours and colleagues, old and new, who knew him, loved him and admired him.

Margie Sutcliffe

MARTIN DAVID GELFAND 1972 1949-2005

Longtime Tulane Law School professor David Gelfand died Sunday 25 September 2005 on Pensacola Beach in Florida. He was 56.

Gelfand, a world renowned scholar in constitutional law, and his wife, Mary, had gone to Pensacola to visit Gelfand's 91 year-old mother, said Bryan Mauldin, a longtime Gelfand friend, a former student and fellow law professor.

Gelfand's death came the same day as a public announcement in New Orleans that he and other Tulane Law School faculty, Alumni and friends had formed a non-profit foundation called *From the Lake to the River* to marshal law students, law professors and law firms from across the nation to provide legal aid and disaster relief to Hurricane Katrina victims.

"We have lost an extraordinary legal mind", says Mauldin, who was working with Gelfand. Mauldin said that when he and Gelfand chatted on the phone about what they hoped the foundation could accomplish he was "upbeat and energized. We were discussing the right of return of New Orleans evacuees and how to provide housing and jobs and reconstruction".

Gelfand, born in Buffalo, N.Y., was a magna cum laude graduate of Columbia University in political science, who earned a Master's degree in politics and jurisprudence at England's Oxford University and a law degree from Columbia Law School.

Except for a year teaching at the University of Miami, Gelfand spent his entire career on the Tulane Law School faculty, where he held the Ashton Phelps chair of constitutional law.

He taught at schools around the world, including those in Japan, Germany, Liberia, Kenya, Finland and Holland.

Gelfand is survived by his wife; their 23 year-old daughter, Katie, and Gelfand's mother.

Taken from the Times-Picayune 27 September 2005

RICHARD HILARY GREENFIELD 1954 1934-2005

Harry Greenfield, the former defence correspondent of The Sunday Telegraph, eccentric and one-time owner of a notoriously fierce Jack Russell terrier, has died at the age of 71.

His real name was Richard Hilary Greenfield and his newspaper byline was the formal R H Greenfield. After he left the newspaper in 1988 he became deeply interested in paganism and acquired the new title "third degree high priest".

Harry Greenfield was born in India, the son of Sir Harry Greenfield, of the Indian Civil Service. He was educated at the Dragon School, Oxford, at Rugby School and at Pembroke College, Oxford, where he read Law. He did his national service in Malaya. He joined The Sunday Telegraph in 1965 and soon became the defence correspondent. He was a genial man with a bushy beard and had a tweedy, shambolic air. He could never bring himself to open his post and the Ministry of Defence press releases piled up on his desk to form a barricade. Once Sebastian Faulks, one of his colleagues at the time, pulled an envelope from near the bottom of the heap, opened it and said: "Ah Harry, I see Mafeking has been relieved."

He had two Jack Russell terriers, named Chindit and Sherpa. After the death of Sherpa, he often brought Chindit to the office where he would sit on Greenfield's lap as he worked. If anybody approached, Chindit would go for them. Chindit never had his owner's impeccable good manners and had Greenfield banned from most of the pubs in Clapham, south London.

Greenfield moved on to become a feature writer with a style much more elegant than his appearance and he covered many aspects of country life. He had a passion for fly fishing and

he also wrote a memorable article about Chindit's success in a ratting contest.

After his departure from the newspaper, Greenfield became involved in paganism and his former colleagues heard tales of him dancing naked at stone circles. He was 65 before he had his first tattoos and he told a friend that the thing that most embarrassed him about his past was that he had worn a tie-pin.

He married twice, the second time to Cathleen Delianne Doris Forget, a French Canadian and fellow pagan. The wedding took place in St George's Hospital, Tooting, five days before his death from cancer. He told a friend he had never been happier in his life.

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MELANIE MARGARET HEATH 1990

1972-2005

Mel had a successful school career at Howells School, Cardiff where she was highly thought of. She always enjoyed extra-curricular activities; as a young girl she was first a Brownie and then a Guide. Whilst at school, she took part in the Duke of Edinburgh Scheme, and took great pleasure in acting and directing school plays.

She went up to Oxford in 1990, entering Pembroke College. She rowed for College with success in the Christchurch Regatta 1990 in Women's Novice IVs. She was stroke in the Women's 1st VIII at the Torpids 1992, when they had successful 'Bumps'. Mel had a time as Women's Captain of Boats. Socially, she became the first female member of the Teasel Dining Club. She came down with a 2.1 after four happy years.

After Oxford, Mel decided to do a PhD at Hammersmith Hospital, where she worked with a team from Kings' College

and had links with Imperial. In 1996 she contributed to a paper published in 'Nature' by the Endocrine unit. Following her PhD she chose to go into factual television. She started as a researcher on "Horizon" and followed this with a spell at the Open University working as a specialist researcher. She then went on to work for "Tomorrow's World" in April 2002. At the time of her sudden death she was working on the popular BBC programme, "Little Angels", and was about to produce her own episode.

She thrived on her workload, but had many interests outside science and broadcasting; a love of poetry, art and a passion for photography. She had just this year moved into her own flat.

Colin Heath

Mel's sudden death has been such a terrible loss - she was a kind, thoughtful, supportive and beautiful friend to so many people.

I first met Mel in those heady first few days at Pembroke - when we foolishly strode out to Miss Selfridge to pick her a dress for some terrible party. The conversation was largely dominated by boys, gossip and shopping - in fact I think the same chat carried on without a break for the next fifteen years. We were both only children, devoted to our parents and slightly nervous about the whole Oxford experience. But it was Mel's brave attempts at confidence that helped me get through those first days.

I try to think of those enduring images - her chewing a marmite muffin in the pantry, the various boat club cocktail moments, but mostly I think of the laughs. We all lived with Mel's epilepsy - although it was more of an issue for us than her. Mel never let anything hold her back when she had her mind set on it - whether it be drama (she terrified me), rowing (a bit scary there too) or her work (when, like me, she finally got round to it).

I sometimes forget why my friends are my friends - a decade on,

the Pembroke connection can sometimes be forgotten. Mel was the person I went to Oxford with, my neighbour in London, my colleague at the BBC and my best mate. The saddest thing for me is knowing that the children of my Pembroke friends will have to grow up without her.

Matthew Shaw

DAVID LANE 1955

1935-2005

David Lane was born in 1935, in Huddersfield, Yorkshire, into a family in which grandparents, parents, aunts, and uncle were all school-teachers. Wartime and family circumstances led him to being educated at nine different schools before going to Hurstpierpoint College, a Church of England boarding school for 'the middle middle class', where a vocation to the priesthood was identified and nurtured. After two years' army service with the Royal Signals, which took him to Egypt for a year, he went to Magdalen College, Oxford, to read Theology. Encouraged by one of Britain's leading Hebrew scholars, Sir Godfrey Driver, he went on to read a second undergraduate degree, Oriental Studies (Hebrew with Aramaic and Syriac). He learned Syriac under L.H. Brockington, the reviser of the much-used Robinson's Syriac Grammar. Of great value for his work in New Testament and Syriac was being introduced to Mishnah and Jewish medieval commentaries by Dr. David Patterson, later the founder and Director of Oxford's Centre for Hebrew Post-Biblical Studies.

From there he went as a student for priesthood to the College of the Resurrection, Mirfield (just a few miles from his birthplace). While there he won, by examination, the Oxford University Hall-Houghton Syriac Prize. Instead of completing a second year at Mirfield, he was asked by the Community of the Resurrection to go to their seminary, Codrington College, Barbados, West Indies. There he found himself teaching New Testament and Greek, and later being Director of Studies. He

was made a deacon in Barbados, May 1962, and ordained priest in December that year.

In 1965 he returned to the UK, and for a year was assistant priest in a parish in Oxford. Then he went to Pembroke College Oxford as Associate Chaplain, and was awarded the Kennicott Hebrew Fellowship. This enabled him to begin work on the Peshitta of the Old Testament, again with the encouragement of Sir Godfrey Driver. It also began a very fruitful association with the Peshitta Institute in Leiden, then directed by Professor P.A.H. de Boer. Incidentally while at Pembroke he had the chance of teaching Syriac to a slim young Indian, Deacon George, who stayed with the Cowley Fathers. That Deacon George is now Geevarghese Mar Ivanios. 1967 saw Lane as a tutor at St. Stephen's House, an Anglican seminary in Oxford, where he continued University teaching in elementary Hebrew, tutored theology students from many colleges, and continued work on Peshitta Qoheleth. He retained a connection with Pembroke College as its Lecturer in Theology.

In 1971 Lane was invited to go as an Assistant Professor in Near Eastern Studies in the University of Toronto. This began a major period of Syriac activity: for the Leiden Peshitta Qoheleth had been finished, and a revision of John Emerton's Wisdom of Solomon and Song of Songs followed, to be joined by work on Leviticus. For two summers he was a Visiting Professor at the Peshitta Institute, assisting with the edition of Genesis and Exodus, and with I and II Kings. The Leviticus work produced the Leiden Peshitta edition of that book, and a monograph which took Peshitta studies out of simple text criticism of the Old Testament into the wider field Syriac church history and liturgy, suggesting the theme of the second Leiden Peshitta Symposium, 'The Peshitta as Translation'. His published work to this point enabled Oxford University to award him the degree of Bachelor of Divinity: in Oxford this degree (based on publications) is of a higher standard than, and senior to, a D.Phil. In 1976 came his first participation in the Symposium Syriacum at Chantilly, also Dr. Jacob Thekeparampil's first,

though it was at the 1980 Symposium at Goslar that they first properly met. At Goslar, too, he was among the group of Syriac scholars whom the Indian bishops approached with the idea of SEERI (St. Ephrem Ecumenical Research Institute).

Although a tenured Associate Professor, in 1983 Lane accepted an invitation to join the staff of his old seminary, the College of the Resurrection. There he became Director of Studies, then Vice-Principal, and in 1990 Principal. He was also an Honorary Lecturer in Old Testament at the University of Leeds. With the encouragement of the Community of the Resurrection, of which he was an Oblate member, he completed his work on the Peshitta, and then began work on Syriac Fathers, especially Shubbalmaran, 7th century metropolitan of Kirkuk. Participation in the European Symposia continued, and from 1990 participation in the SEERI Symposia also. Articles and book reviews were asked for and produced, but the most important Syriac activity was his increasing involvement with SEERI, when its Director invited him to come as a guest Professor for the Syriac MA classes recently begun at SEERI under the aegis of Mahatma Gandhi University.

In fact, since retirement from the College of the Resurrection in 1997, Lane's whole time was given to Syriac affairs, leading to the publication in *Corpus Scriptorum Christianorum Orientalium* (CSCO) of the two volumes (Syriac text and English version) of Shubhalmaran's *Book of Gifts*, a notable addition to the range of Syriac ascetic writings currently available. More recently there was work on Jacob of Sarug's verse homilies. Through the years there was time for priestly activity in the way of taking services and preaching, and for associations with parishes in Toronto and Cambridge. There was also some little time for interests in railways and gardening: his photographs of British steam railways have appeared in journals and in books on railway history; literary interests led him to be President of the Sir Walter Scott Club of Toronto. He was a current member of both the local and national committees of the Scottish Rock

Garden Club, with a special interest in the alpine crevice plants known as auriculas - their leaves are like the little ears of bears. They are small and beautiful in detail, and bred by humans: appropriate for someone whose early interest was in textual variants and the taxonomy of manuscripts.

David Lane expired on 9th Jan. 2005 during his visit to SEERI, Kottayam, Kerala, India. May his soul rest in peace!

Father George Guiver CR, of the Community of the Resurrection.

IVOR LEVY 1959

1941-2005

One Friday evening in 1974 I met an excited and distinguished Neurologist in the car park of the National Hospital. He was Dr Ronald Henson and had just returned from an interviewing panel at the London Hospital. They had appointed to the staff a visionary young ophthalmologist whose vista spread beyond the globe, to encompass the brain and the complexities of the control of the visual system, and its disorders. His name was Ivor Levy and he was to serve the London Hospital for 25 years. The appointment of a Neuro-ophthalmologist was significant, for, a century previously, this Hospital had appointed Dr Hughlings Jackson. He was one of the first Neurologists to use the Ophthalmoscope and, through his friendship with Jonathan Hutchinson, gained a link with Moorfields Eye Hospital. Subsequently, Ivor was also appointed to Moorfields.

Ivor Levy was born and educated in Manchester. A sharp mind and quick intellect led to his admission to Pembroke College, Oxford. Leaving Pembroke with 2nd Class Honours in Physiology he followed the hallowed path to take up his clinical studies at the London Hospital, qualifying in 1966. His early appointments in Ophthalmology and Neurology indicated an early predilection for these subjects, and in 1970 he commenced his 3-year Residency at Moorfields Eye Hospital. In 1973 he became a Research Fellow at the Bascom Palmer Eye Institute in Miami under Professor

Joel Glaser, who, with Professor Lawton Smith, was proselytising the importance and excitement of Neuro-ophthalmology to a receptive medical world. His Fellowship terminated with a 2 week period at the ultimate finishing school in San Francisco with Professor W.F.Hoyt, where he recounted that, much to his chagrin he saw his inadequate visual fields shred 'before his very eyes'.

Returning to London he established Neuro-ophthalmology Clinics at his new hospital and close working relationships with dedicated Neurologists and Neurosurgeons. He immersed himself in clinical work and was never happier than when preserving some patient from unnecessary surgical intervention. He was a great attendee at Meetings not only related to neuro-ophthalmology but also including his great interest in Medical history. He had minor diversions into Vitreous surgery and Laser treatment, but these were only of a temporary nature.

His publications were pertinent but few, owing to his mild dyslexia, which was a shame, though he compensated for this with his astute clinical presentations.

He was also a great collector of rare medical and medical history books. His premature death has put a temporary stop on the cataloguing of this vast collection. When completed it will undoubtedly be a lasting memorial to his great love of knowledge and will be an invaluable resource to future generations.

Ivor never criticised a colleague, and was an eccentric and enthusiastic physician. He had many friends, he engendered affection and provided amusing anecdotes, strongly supported by a good sense of humour. Many will remember his comedy double act with Norman Shatz which became a post-prandial social requisite at convivial Neuro-ophthalmological gatherings.

In 2000, he developed a tremor and a gait disorder. Following his retirement, he was found to have a communicating hydrocephalus for which he underwent shunt surgery. However

his health continued to deteriorate steadily. He died peacefully at Addenbrookes Hospital on 21st March 2005.

His early demise will leave many friends and colleagues saddened, but I am sure that in all their souls there will be a small space that reminds them of the idiosyncratic Ivor.

Kamal Bisbai and Michael Saunders

THOMAS J MCMAHON 1972 1950-2004

Mr. McMahon was a graduate of Loyola College in Baltimore and received a B.A. and M.A. in English language and literature from the University of Oxford, U.K. in 1975 and 1977 respectively. He did work toward a Ph.D in English at Penn in 1978.

He worked at Johns Hopkins University, 1985-86, as a special projects editor and was responsible for editing presidential speeches and letters to Alumni, faculty, and friends. Previous to that, he held positions as an instructor in English at Temple and Drexel Universities, was a teaching fellow in English at Penn and a tutor in English as a foreign language at Oxford.

He joined Penn in 1987 as an editor/writer, editing recruitment materials for Wharton's internal newsletter and Wharton's three degree-granting divisions. He developed writing projects for the dean's office and edited the annual report among other publications in the School.

Mr. McMahon is survived by his mother, Catherine L. McMahon; brother, Neil M. McMahon; sisters, Kathleen McMahon, and Marilyn Duff.

Copy of University of Pennsylvania obituary

With respect to recollections specific to Pembroke, I remember that Tom had sought and received the opportunity to live in

Samuel Johnson's room during his first year at Pembroke. What an authentic and truly rustic experience that was for him. Also while at Pembroke, Tom enjoyed punting on the Thames.

Over the years, Tom developed eclectic interests and while at Penn he developed a particular interest in computers. Through this interest, Tom lived an electronic life, transacting life's business and gathering the daily news electronically. I was intrigued however to observe upon visiting his house recently, that the only periodical he received of any kind in print, was Oxford Today. He was a true son of Pembroke.

Neil M McMahon

PHILIP ROBERT MILLEST 1946 1924-2005

The friendships and associations initiated in Philip's years at St. Paul's School and Pembroke College, Oxford, set the course for his whole life. Two characteristics stand out from these years: first, he aimed high (and often achieved his aim); and second, his lively ambition and enterprise was inspired by the examples of men he admired.

At St. Paul's he won a Foundation scholarship although the youngest boy in his year, boxed well enough to win his First Colours and captain the team, and was appointed head of house and deputy captain of school. Gareth Evans, John Alport, Tom Messer and particularly Maurice Cockburn remained his lifelong good friends and correspondents, through triumphs and tribulations.

When he left St. Paul's in 1943 to join the Royal Navy, he was very keen to go into Motor Torpedo Boats - considered, along with submarines, the most daring line; his inspiration was the example of Hugh Arnold, who had won a DSC for the action at St. Nazaire. He achieved this ambition, and was commissioned

in the RNVF, seeing active service in MTBs with the Light Coastal Forces working from Felixstowe and Lowestoft. Later he was posted to the Far East and proved himself an excellent navigator in the waters of the Bay of Bengal and along the coasts of Burma and Malaya – an area he returned to often in later life for holidays in Thailand.

In 1946, with the classics scholarship he had won in 1943, he went up to Pembroke as a Gainer Scholar. (He had taken a short war-time course at Merton in the months between leaving school and joining the RN.) He boxed a few times for the University, before deciding it was “a mug's game”, rowed for the College, and was elected as Secretary of the Junior Common Room. Through his younger sister Eileene at Lady Margaret Hall (gallingly then a year senior to him!) he met his future wife Christina Hodgson – though it was to be several years before they were to marry.

Within the limitations of post-war austerity, and with the companionship of his lifelong friend and fellow epicure Ken Willcock, he took time to appreciate the delights of French wine, Italian opera, and English philosophy. He also made good friends in Frank Cooper and Hugh Arnold. He left in 1949 with a respectable second in PPE.

He decided on a career in the Colonial Service, and again applied for the elite – the Sudan Political Service. He was successful, and took up post in 1950 as Assistant District Commissioner in the western province Darfur, based at Kutum and El Fasher. His facility for languages enabled him to learn oral Arabic quickly and well, which laid the foundations for his good relationship with the tribal chiefs as he went on trek in the remotest areas. After three years, and gruelling examinations in written Arabic and Arabic law, he became a resident magistrate at Wad Medni. He was evidently very good at it, and remembered these years with pride and affection. He was deeply affected by the troubles in the Sudan in recent years, and had a number of well-reasoned

and heartfelt letters on the subject published in national newspapers.

It was unfortunate for him that the Sudan was one of the first parts of the Colonial Service to close down. Coming home in 1955, he tried out jobs in industry and public administration: first in Abergavenny, as a 'commercial development executive' for British Nylon Spinners (1955 – 56); then in London at St. Thomas Hospital (1956-58), working as Reconstruction Secretary. During these years his first two children were born: Rachel (later to graduate from LMH) and Tom (graduate of Merton).

In neither of these did he find the prospect of a career to suit him, so again, he set himself a challenge – to study and qualify as a solicitor. He achieved it, with the support of his parents and in-laws, and inevitably at some cost to himself and his immediate family. He was articled to D.H. John, solicitor in Oxted, Surrey from 1958-61, and after passing his final exams was admitted by the Law Society in 1962.

In 1962 he removed with his family to the delightful town of Wilton (Wilts), to work as an assistant solicitor with Trethowans (Salisbury), and shortly afterwards his third child Helen was born. This move also gave him the opportunity to renew his boyhood enthusiasm (learned on the Thames at Hampton where he grew up) for angling, diversifying into dry-fly fishing for trout and grayling in the gin-clear chalkstreams under the tutelage of the legendary Major Parker at the Bull at Downton. He passed on this passion (and some of his skill!), as well as his knowledge of wild birds and their songs, to his son Tom in these years.

After a second assistant solicitor post, with Lightfoot and Lowndes in Thame (Bucks), he secured his first partnership, in Litigation, with Mercer and Blaker in Henley-on-Thames. He also conducted police prosecutions, doing good work at setting the constabulary high standards long before the advent of the

CPS; often his strictures secured crucial additional evidence which brought a conviction rather than an embarrassing discontinuance or acquittal, and won him the gratitude and respect of the police.

This experience served him well when in 1969 his marriage broke up and he was forced to leave Mercer & Blaker. He went to work for the Dorset and Bournemouth Police Authority as prosecuting solicitor (1970-72). He bought a beautiful 17th century house (once an inn) in the Sydling valley near Dorchester. He married again, to a naval widow; but they found within a year they were incompatible, and parted.

Then came the opportunity that represented perhaps the pinnacle of his career: freed from the ties of family life, he answered the call of colonial life again, and in 1972 was appointed magistrate and crown counsel in Hong Kong. He cut a dashing swathe through the colony, enjoying every aspect of native and European culture from playing polo to classical concerts, seafood to tropical tailoring. When sitting as a magistrate he used his intellect and acute perception and empathy to unravel complex cases and reach the truth of the matter. He lived happily with a beautiful and intelligent young Chinese woman, Grace Chu, daughter of a university professor in mainland China; she had escaped the oppression of the communist regime by a daring journey, by raft and swimming, through perilous waters to reach sanctuary in Hong Kong.

Unfortunately his swathe was more dashing, outspoken and controversial than his judicial and administrative seniors could support. He spoke freely to the press when he thought it necessary to highlight cultural prejudice or poor judicial decisions, and was reprimanded. He became convinced that he was being victimised, and said so, taking his appeal beyond the Secretary of State to the House of Lords; it was perhaps unsurprising then that his application to work for Hong Kong's Independent Committee Against Corruption, which he regarded

PHILIP ROBERT MILLEST 1946 cont.

as his metier, was unsuccessful.

He returned to England in 1974, settling again at Sydling. He hoped Grace would join him, but eventually they parted on good terms when she emigrated to San Francisco to start a new life. He played host to a succession of well-loved lodgers, adding colour, noise and warmth to a previously fairly sedate village. He found, in Winchester College (the landlords of much of the village land), and in the Parish Council, and in the licensees of the local pub, suitable adversaries with whom to exercise his natural skills of controversialism; and in the local press, suitable partners with whom to exercise his natural skills of advocacy.

After some time teaching mature foreign students at a language school in Somerset; he embarked on a succession of 'locum' posts across southern England from Devon to Windsor, where again he had successes mainly in family law and divorce actions – giving his intelligence and experience in the cause of the underdog, as he saw it.

He was married again, in his late 50's, to a Thai woman; but the draw of her family ties, and her increasingly protracted trips to Thailand to look after their needs, led to divorce after several years.

He retired finally in failing health in 1996, to live in Beaminster, where he was increasingly cared for by his sister Eileene (now retired as headmistress of the Alice Ottley School, Worcester); he continued, though, to keep the letters editors of several national dailies busy. One of his favourite subjects was the iniquity of the drink-drive laws, and their harm to rural social life, where of course he found himself in opposition to his erstwhile colleagues in the Dorset police. He wrote cogently and elegantly on current affairs, particularly concerning former colonies, and matters of gender rights and sexual ethics.

He may have considered his working life ultimately as an

unfulfilment of potential; but many he worked for and with spoke of him with respect. He set his own standards very high. From his forties onwards he wrestled with clinical depression, and periodically required treatment for it. But he was remembered by many as a kind man, with huge energy, vibrancy, wit, individuality and integrity.

One of his grandchildren, Alice, recently joined Pembroke as an undergraduate to read PPE – and is rowing for her college.

Tom Millest

PAUL OGDEN 1981

1962-2005

Paul was born and raised in Bradford, West Yorkshire. He went to the local state school, at which he won a free place to Bradford Boys Grammar School, where he did well academically. He also joined the army cadet force.

He went on to gain a place at Pembroke College reading Modern History but was disappointed to get a third class honours degree. Whilst at Pembroke he was made both Captain and Secretary of the local pistol and rifle club.

At the age of only thirty Paul suffered a massive stroke that affected his right side paralysing his hand and affecting his right leg. However he never lost his determination to lead a normal life as his physical and mental state allowed.

He eventually gained at least four distinction RSA certificates and went on to study for a further degree with the Open University.

Later he returned to live an independent life in Oxford, where he built up many friendships. Whilst there he kept up his shooting interest, as far as the law now permitted. The stroke had affected his kidneys and heart valves, leaving him vulnerable.

He returned home to Bradford for Christmas 2004 where he rapidly deteriorated, suffering from multiple organ failure. He died on 22nd January 2005 in St. Luke's Hospital, Bradford (where he was born) after medical science had done all it could do for him.

J Ogden

JOHN ROSE 1950

1925-2005

John Rose was the founder, and for 40 years the proprietor, editor-in-chief and driving force of Oxford's much-loved information service Daily Information. Its brightly coloured sheets appeared uninterruptedly on the city's walls, windows and noticeboards throughout this time, offering listings, advertisements, reviews, cartoons and, above all, an editorial stance reflecting the old-fashioned generosity of Rose himself.

Born in Tunbridge Wells in 1925, he was educated at St Edward's School in Oxford, whence he moved directly to the Indian Army in 1942. He emerged in 1948 as a Captain of Artillery, armed with a healthy distrust of the command structure, on the receiving end of which he felt he had spent more than sufficient time. From his army training in Edinburgh he recalled with great satisfaction both a top mark in "Fuels and Explosives" and coming 83rd out of 83 in Mathematics.

He returned to Oxford in 1948 to read Medicine at Pembroke College and was based in Oxford for the rest of his life. While at university he ran the Society for Cultural Relations with the USSR, and was questioned by the War Office after a party of the society's members enjoyed a visit to the Russian Embassy. Nothing untoward was found to have occurred, but a possible career with MI5, for which he had been sounded out, was quietly shelved. Leaving university, he worked for 10 years at a wide variety of jobs,

including taxi driver, mail sorter, coffee-bar assistant and ward orderly at the Cowley Road Hospital. He also travelled widely, selling cobalt pellets (to increase milk yield) to cattle farmers in Pakistan, Scandinavia and Kenya. As New Product Manager at Aspro-Nicholas, he was responsible for the rejection of Uhu glue, along with the entire range of Badedas bath products.

It was in 1964 that John Rose founded the publication for which he was to become well known. Daily Information, born out of his frustration at having to wait a day to place an advert in the existing media, always expressed his twin obsessions with immediacy and technological advancement. Typical was his establishment of Oxford's first drop-in computer centre in 1980, at a time when computers cost £20,000 odd apiece, and more or less had to be started by hand. This was followed by the opening of the city's first internet café, well before most people had heard of such a thing.

Starting life as a small plain piece of paper, typeset by hand, with perhaps a total of 20 listings, Dailyinfo, as it is also known, has grown to become an Oxford institution, with its website, www.dailyinfo.co.uk, visited by over 6,000 people a day, and much of the local population depending on its freely distributed maps and distinctive year-planners.

For the first eight years, Rose also ran International Cultural Courses, a summer school for visiting students. He discovered one year that the summer school was making a profit and Daily Information a loss and promptly closed the summer school.

In the early Nineties, approaching his own 70th year, he added politics to his remit, standing each year since as the sole representative of his Local Government Reform Party, on a platform of council accountability.

JOHN ROSE 1950 cont.

He gathered a few more votes each year, prompting the boast that another 40 years of the same rate of increase would see him in power. While professing despair at much around him (he would usher many visitors into the inner circle of the exempt with the earnest enquiry: “Aren’t other people awful?”), he retained an innocent faith in human nature, certain that reluctance on anyone’s part to accept his views could only be a result of his own failure to make them fully clear.

As an employer, he was highly demanding and extremely generous, often in the same sentence. Staff were treated to all meals on duty, use of vehicles, even driving lessons to enable same, and numerous outings, notably Christmas visits to the Players’ Theatre in London, of which he was a keen supporter.

Amid the chaos of daily publication, it was typical of John Rose that staff were permitted, and encouraged, to spend hours on projects which would produce no reward beyond public appreciation. A garden party in 2002 was attended by more than 100 former employees, all recalling their past ordeals with fondness.

Staff, friends and family will find it hard to avoid an image of him hobbling into the afterlife with a determined gleam in his eye and bellowing, “This is exactly what we wanted to avoid! Get me the managing director’s secretary!” and proceeding to champion a wide-ranging, idealistic and agreeably impractical programme of celestial reform.

Ian Threadgill

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SOPHIE WARNE 1991 1974-2004

INTRODUCTION

Shortly after I received the news of Sophie’s death, I put her name into the Google search engine. Clicking on her name I was greeted by a primate looking intensely from the cover of her travel book on Gabon. At the same moment the phone rang and Peter asked me to do a tribute.

I felt a little uneasy, “How do you celebrate such a short life?” was the overriding thought in my mind.

I then started to receive e-mails from Sophie’s friends from all over the globe, all giving extraordinary tributes and anecdotes of her life. Many have been generous in giving me so much information while talking to them on the phone. So this tribute is only in a very small part from me.

Sophie was a multifaceted extraordinarily intelligent complex individual whose selflessness is frankly humbling.

I know Sophie did not take compliments well, so tuff luck kiddo, this is for you.

‘THE AMAZING SOPHIE WARNE’

Sophie was born in Guildford at the Mount Alvernia Hospital on 12th January 1974. At that time her parents, Peter and Louise, and her brother James were living in Chelsea.

In mid 1974 they all moved to the coach house, which was part of the family home at Abinger. Here she was surrounded by family, her grandparents Joan and Jimmy and many of her cousins. At Christmas and Easter family gatherings abounded and of course the requisite in line stand still and smile picture to show the ever-increasing family.

My first memory of Sophie was in the coach house kitchen. She and James were in high chairs; they wore brightly coloured Kickers on their feet and perfect, neat clothing. In contrast their faces were covered in chocolate from the pudding that was being devoured with gusto. Clearly sweets and Sophie go a long way back!

At the age of 4 Sophie moved with Peter Louise and James to Frith Hill, which has been her family home ever since.

I fondly remember family gatherings and parties with Sophie. One sticks out in my mind. For Christmas we all went off to Cornwall, it was freezing. Late in the evening a few of us went and found a telly, being young experimentalists we had a packet of cigarettes. Our entertainment was Sergio Leones' *The Good, The Bad and the Ugly*. Each time one of the more senior members of the family came in I wound up as cover with three cigarettes in hand!

At school, university and later professional life Sophie made an indelible impression on all who met her.

Sophie was described as: Fiercely intelligent; Bursting with energy; Open-minded; Inquisitive; Wickedly funny; Observant; Modest; A contradiction; Private; Resourceful; Fun; Talented; Unique; Vivacious; Impulsive; Stubborn; Unpredictable; Principled; Quirky; Loving; Caring; Complex; Grounded; Vibrant.... and yes, a lager-shandy drinking lightweight

Sophie passed her Oxford University entrance exams at 16, then pipping the ace with her A and AS levels, entered Pembroke College to read Modern History at the age of 17.

Although, retrospectively, Sophie felt that it would have been better to take a gap year, the degree gave her a foundation to appreciate different societies throughout history.

This was a perfect resource base for her future travels and writing, and was further complemented by a Diploma in Publishing at West Herts College Watford, the course complementing her intellectual ability with the practical essentials of marketing, sales, copy-writing and production as the central machinery of all publishing. Sophie did not stop adding to her skills; three years later she entered Birkbeck to take evening classes in Journalism.

Sophie's education could not have been better, but upmost and centred in her mind was the edict ingrained on her by her parents, 'You have an excellent foundation from your schooling but you must stand up as your own person'.

At the end of the Diploma Sophie, now 22, went off to Morocco to cut her teeth on her first volunteer work. This was in an orphanage and a centre for the handicapped in Morocco. On her return and until now she has been a helper at St Martin's Social Care Unit for the Homeless. A year later, in May, Sophie was out with the Frontier Marine Expedition in Tanzania now with an opportunity to focus on environmental issues through identification of fish, surveying corals and (as you do!) assessing dynamite damage to the underwater environment.

A major turning point in Sophie's life was her trip to Gabon a few years ago. Gabon is a developing nation in West Central Africa with limited facilities for tourists. The purpose of this trip was to write a travel guide. At this stage Sophie was living in Paris; she was scared about the trip (as were her parents). However the decision to go was made easily, in comparison to the choice of hat she should wear to a friend's wedding. The resultant Bradt travel guide was a testament to an effective long research period prior to the trip, her determination to get on with the job and her driving perfectionism in her work. This is probably the first ever guide to Gabon written in English, certainly in the last 30 years. The quality of the

work is reflected in this review:

“I reside in Libreville, Gabon and have not until now been able to find much literature about this place in English or French for that matter. Then this little gem was published! I take this book with me everywhere I go; I make a point of consulting it before I plan a trip,...where to eat in Cocobeach, where to stay in Nyonie, where to shop in Librevilleit’s all in there.The book tells it like it is - the good, the bad and the ugly! I highly recommend it to anybody visiting or living in Gabon.”

The result of this trip gave Sophie tremendous confidence and she was subsequently commissioned to write the Paris Guide for Footprint Pocket Guides, which tested her resourcefulness to the full!

Harvey Nichols magazine in Spring 2003 comments on the series: “Footprints super stylish travel guides are perfect for short break addicts”.

Sophie has written a number of other travel books some of which she has not been credited with, notably “The family guide to Malaysia”. She also wrote and co-wrote a series of children’s books and has been involved with numerous other titles.

However her heart was in creative writing. As always to enhance and perfect her skills she undertook the creative writing course at Birkbeck again affecting so positively the people in her immediate environment: “She was hilariously honest and profoundly likable”.

Her desire for perfectionism always modestly present: “Sophie would always e-mail her work to us with caveats about it being a rough first draft, but it always arrived so polished and elegant”.

At this time Sophie was also working voluntarily for the Red Cross as a guide in London for refugees who found asylum in the UK following persecution in their own countries. The work is practical, for example where there is a post office, how to go about finding a job and so forth. She was delighted and got such great pleasure in seeing her clients start to grow in confidence and become their own person again.

Christy Hunter

Some further tributes from Sophie’s friends included the following comments:

Sophie; the dearest, sweetest, kindest friend you could ever have. Soph had a magical quality to her that affected everyone she met. You could not help but love her. She was reliable, intelligent yet humble and caring. She had a wicked sense of humour always able to see the positive or funny side of any situation, she made everyone laugh.

Soph had recently admitted to having curly hair, obvious to the rest of us, but denied for nearly 29 years! She’d also discovered her amazing figure and how to show it off! Toes finally allowed out in public and even painted and on show. Some of us...were lucky enough to go to her belated 30th birthday party in January 2004. In her email to us, she described what was on offer... “First cake, obviously, cocktails, laughter, dancing and general merriment”. She went on to describe the occasion as for her birthday but also, significantly, it was a party to celebrate life.

LESLIE VICTOR WEBB 1955 1934-2005

Leslie Webb was born and raised in Maidstone, Kent, the second child of a Master Dairyman. His primary education was received at All Saints’ School throughout the period of WWII when lessons were frequently interrupted by enemy air raids; a common feature of life in Kent at that time.

Fortunately Leslie's desire to learn was not inhibited and at 11 years he obtained a scholarship to Maidstone Grammar School. There then followed a period of seven years, which he regarded as probably the happiest of his life. Under the tutelage of the Head, Mr Claydon, and the Head of the 6th, Mr Julia, Leslie's flair for languages was nurtured, together with a life-long appreciation of the Arts. As a diversion to study he took up competitive cycling at club level and is still remembered in the Maidstone area for his achievements.

Although offered a place at Pembroke he elected first to fulfill his National Service obligation and joined the Royal Air Force. His ability with languages was recognised and after attending the Joint School of Languages in Bodmin, Cornwall, to learn Russian, he was posted to Celle in Germany on translator duties and achieved senior NCO rank. Returning to the UK in 1955, he went up to Oxford to read Modern Languages. He applied himself well and extended his knowledge during vacation periods by travelling throughout Europe on his Vespa scooter, most often in company with fellow students. He represented Pembroke at rowing and throughout his life proudly retained his commemorative oar, endorsed with the following detail:

Pembroke College Second Torpid
1956

Bow C.D.Sanderson 11st 0lb	5. C.S.Wiggins 13st 7lb
2. J.G.Parsons 11st 0lb	6.L.V.Webb 11st 10lb
3. J.H.Lyon 10st 7lb	7.W.J.T.Brockie 12st 0lb
4. M.J.Crispin 12st 4lb	Str. R.W.Bunce 11st 4lb
Cox A.Said 7st 6lb	

On coming down from Oxford, Leslie took an administrative post with the Amalgamated Roadstone Company, but sadly, due to illness, was unable to achieve his full potential

during postgraduate years. In 1970, he took up residence with his parents at Sandhurst in Kent and after their death lived alone but enjoyed the support of his sisters, Sylvia and Joan. Maintaining his enthusiasm for language, he taught himself Swedish and indulged his interest in art and classical music.

Leslie passed away peacefully at his home on Sunday 5th June 2005 and his funeral took place at Vinters Park, Maidstone. It was significant and fitting that his earliest friend from school days, The Reverend Canon Alan Watson, travelled from his home in Somerset to conduct the service.

CANON DENYS GORDON WHITEHEAD 1947 1922-2005

Denys Whitehead was born in Norwich, England, in July 1922, the elder son of an Anglican Curate, Arthur Whitehead and his wife, Muriel. Arthur worked in an inner city, working class parish. The family moved to Great Yarmouth three months later, and Denys went to a private school then from 1931 to 1936 to Great Yarmouth Grammar School. Arthur then sought a parish in Canterbury Diocese and sent Denys to King's School, Canterbury, but in fact he took a parish in Wigan.

In 1941 Denys volunteered for the Royal Armoured Corps (instead of waiting for conscription) but was told it might be some time before he was called. In fact it was a year. He spent this year teaching at the Royal Merchant Navy School, Wokingham, a former orphanage. The Headmaster was a very distant relation.

War Service. He was 4 ½ years in the Army from 1942-46 ending as a Staff Captain (Education).

CANON DENYS GORDON WHITEHEAD 1947 cont.

Further education. Denys read PPE at Pembroke College, Oxford, 1947-49 and prepared for ordination at Lincoln Theological College 1949-52. His father, Arthur Whitehead had won a scholarship to Pembroke College in 1909. His tutor was Mr. Drake. When Denys applied for a place, Mr. Drake was senior Tutor. "Yes, I remember Whitehead. He got quite a decent degree, I believe. (He got a second in Greats.) Yes, we'll give you a place, but I suggest you don't read Greats after 5 years away. Try PPE." Denys's brother, Roger, came up (from the Indian Army) two terms later, and had a room on the same staircase. Like their father, both were in the college Boat Club. Denys was an active member of the Anglican Society, the Labour Club (and shook hands with Prime Minister Attlee and future prime minister Callaghan), the Student Christian Movement, and was a founder member of the Christian Socialist Movement.

In 1957 he was given a 3-year contract as SCM Intercollegiate Secretary, Manchester. He visited 27 colleges in the area, supporting ecumenical Christian student activities. This included youth hostelling trips to the Lakes and North Wales, and to the Cevennes in France with French protestant youth, and conferences at Scargill and Swanwick.

Since his father worked in urban areas, suffering unemployment and poverty, Denys felt he was called to some kind of urban mission work, such as Sheffield or Manchester. But he could see that most inner city parishes there were not geared to mission, but to pastoring very small congregations. The SCM had always stressed God's One Mission of One Church in One World. So where in the world should he serve? The Church's Overseas Council had suggested the Copperbelt to him in 1952 as a possible future sphere of work. Further enquiries in 1959 suggested Mindolo Ecumenical Centre in Kitwe. A job was offered but later withdrawn (no money).

At this point Bishop Oliver offered a job at St. Michael's, Kitwe, then an entirely white church. Denys scandalised the UMCA (who had to arrange his travel) by proposing to travel overland with a rucksack, not the way missionaries normally behave. It took 9 weeks through Bulgaria and Turkey, Jerusalem and Nazareth, Cairo and the Sudan (by river ship), Uganda, Kenya, and Tanganyika. He visited Anglican chaplains in Vienna and Haifa, the Dean in Cairo, the Bishop in Sudan, the Archbishop in Kampala, and the Christian Council staff in Nairobi.

Within two months of reaching Kitwe there was a SCM Conference for Southern Africa at Mindolo. Denys was able to meet, encourage and help the Northern Rhodesia SCM students, and - incidentally-- his future wife, Margaret Yates from the university in Salisbury. The Bishop encouraged him to take up SCM work again as SCM Travelling Secretary in Central Africa, based in Lusaka. The Bishop also made him Warden of the Guild of St. John the Baptist, for potential ordinands.

He married Margaret, daughter of the Physics professor in Salisbury in 1965 in St. Peter's Church, Kabwata, Lusaka. A few months after Independence Denys became a Zambian citizen and Margaret acquired it by marriage. They had four children, citizens by birth, all of whom went to local schools in Lusaka and Livingstone, and three of whom got degrees at the University in Lusaka.

In 1966 Denys joined the Diocesan Christian Education Team working under Pat Page. He specialised in Adult Lay Training and Stewardship. He assisted Fr. Beddow in training voluntary priests, and taught Christian Education in St. John's Seminary.

He was a member of the Zambia Anglican Council Board of Christian Education. When the six year American support ran out, he worked for the Christian Council of

Zambia in Christian Literature Outreach, selling books all over the country. He was for many years on the Executive of the Christian Council, and was its representative on the Governing Body of David Livingstone Teachers College for 20 years - an early link with Livingstone Bishop Filemon Mataka appointed him his Vicar General. A Vicar General has no duties unless the Bishop is out of the country, sick or dead. He was only called on once, when the Bishop asked him to chair the Synod half way through.

In 1977 he became Director of the Z.A.C. Christian Education Team and Vocations Director, seeking future priests in the Secondary Schools. In 1980, following the sudden departure of Fr. Munn from the country, the Bishop appointed him Priest-in-Charge, Livingstone. Denys's mother lived with the family for her last ten years in Lusaka and Livingstone, where she died aged 89. Denys was the parish priest for ten years. During his time, the new Dambwa congregation was founded in 1982. When he retired in 1989, Bishop Stephen Mumba made him an Honorary Canon.

The family moved to Airport Road, Livingstone. Peter, the eldest son, died of diabetes in 1997 aged 31. Denys and Margaret founded Peterhouse Church Youth Centre in his memory. The other three children married and two families live around Livingstone, with six grandchildren, and one in Cape Town, South Africa with one grandchild.

Denys died suddenly of a stroke on 18th February 2005 at the age of 82. He had had heart problems for 29 years and a bypass operation in 2002. He suffered increasing neuropathy in his legs and in early 2004 fell while taking a church service and broke his hip, necessitating a hip replacement. But he still managed to go with Margaret to the international conference of Servas International (a peace organisation involved in international hosting, of

which he was an organiser for Africa) in Barcelona, Spain in July 2004, followed by three months touring Britain and Ireland visiting relatives and friends.

He used two walking sticks, changing while in England to a wheeled walker. But he continued to conduct services and preach and had attended a bible study shortly before he died.

News of our Members

G DONALD MCKENDRICK (1936) was, until his retirement 25 years ago, a Consultant Physician for the NHS. He has been a leader writer for the Lancet and for Medical Test Books, and has worked as a Consultant for Glaxo-Wellcome. Additionally, he has lectured widely on infectious diseases.

JOHN KAY (1940) writes, “*This year I have been elected President of the Men’s Garden Club of Montgomery County for the second time. On the personal front, my family and I have been on holiday in northern Idaho, a part of the United States not visited by many people, and well worth the effort. It is far from Washington, DC. It took us 13 hours to reach the hotel, but it was worth it. I again, urge any members visiting Washington DC to give me a call on 301-652-6287. We have one spare bedroom and are usually here in this pleasant suburb in the northwest corner of the capital.*”

GODREY HOWARD (1946) has received an award for his Dictionary of English Usage published by Macmillan. It is now the standard work at universities in Japan. The BBC has recorded his programme, ‘The State of the Language’, a short version of which was the basis of a talk he gave to the Pembroke Media Group at the Arts Club in London. Next April he will be giving a talk called ‘Chère Maître’ at the Maison Française in Oxford, about the letters between George Sand and Gustave Flaubert, and will be introducing a reading of the play ‘84 Charing Cross Road’, both as part of The Sunday Times Oxford Literary Festival. In London, earlier in 2006, he is to chair a discussion with the famous wine writer Jancis Robinson on ‘Buying wine in the 21st Century’ and will give a talk on ‘The Gershwin Legend’.

BRIAN BENEDICT DAY (1952) writes, “*Patricia and I still live by the sea in Spain, enjoying the climate and the relaxed lifestyle. On a visit to Washington DC we were delighted to be invited to lunch in the*

Senate Dining Room by Richard Lugar (a contemporary in 1954-5), and sampled the world-famous Senate bean soup!”

MARTIN C WHITEWELL (1952) writes “*In September 2004, I brought a party of the Shropshire Literary Society to Pembroke. We were entertained wonderfully with a meal, tour and talk by John Barlow.”*

SENATOR RICHARD LUGAR (1954) writes “*I was honored to be received by Prime Minister Tony Blair at 10 Downing Street, following an August-September trip to Algeria, Morocco, Libya, Russia, Ukraine, Azerbaijan, and Ireland. The first part of the trip included arrangements for release of 404 Moroccan prisoners from the Polisario camp in Western Sahara, an unfortunate holdover from the Algerian/Moroccan conflict in 1975. This was followed by a visit in the desert with Leader Muammar al-Qadhafi of Libya about ways in which the United Kingdom and the United States might work to affect more satisfactory relationships with Libya.”*

BRIAN DENDLE (1955) retired this summer after teaching Spanish literature at the University of Kentucky since 1971. Brian Dendle was also editor of “Romance Quarterly” from 1982 to 2002. He will now divide his time between Lexington, Kentucky, and his home in Luchon, the Pyrenees, which he shares with his companion Claudine Traversé. Brian and Claudine were delighted to receive the visit in March of Martin Diamond (1955) and his wife Laura.

COLIN GRANT (1955), a long-time Sydney resident, returned to college in 2005 and enrolled in TAFE certificates in Volunteer Literacy Tutoring and Access to Work and Educational Activities. He is working, pro bono, for two afternoons a week in a centre of the Good Shepherd Sisters for youth and family services. He reports that assisting teenagers with disturbed educational patterns with literacy and numeracy skills, and general knowledge, in their distance education programs is incredibly rewarding.

GEORGE LILLEY (1957) writes “*Having retired early, in 1996, from the post of Chief Librarian at the University of Wales Lampeter, I was given the title of Senior Research Fellow. I gained the degree of PhD (Wales) in 2003 with a thesis on Anthony Powell (of Music Time fame) which I am now preparing for publication. I served as Joint Editor for the Anthony Powell Society’s first and second conferences, held in 2001 and 2003, and am scheduled to edit the third, to be held at the Wallace Collection in December 2005 to mark Powell’s centenary. In May-June 2004 I was a Mellon Fellow at the Harry Ransom Humanities Research Center, University of Texas at Austin.*

Our daughter Sarah (1994) was married to Andy Tolson in Chapel on 7 August 2004. They were married by John Platt (1956), Chaplain in Sarah’s day and “Rev Platt” to her and her contemporaries.

From 1999 to 2005 I represented the Rare Books Club of the Chartered Institute of Library and Information Professionals (CILIP) on its national council. As well as serving on our Parochial Church Council and as Vice-Chairman of a county National Trust association, I am much involved in local musical life. I sit on the Committee of Lampeter Music Club, which I co-founded in 1982 to promote regular professional concert series, and served as its Secretary for eight years. I lead a String Quartet and play in several orchestras in South and Mid-Wales.”

MICHAEL PICARDIE (1958) now teaches part-time at the Cardiff University Centre for Lifelong Learning on Jewish mysticism and South African theatre. His daughter was Ruth Picardie who died in 1997 and his other daughter is the novelist and journalist Justine Picardie.

Previously he was involved with the ANC in South Africa after the Sharpeville shooting and was arrested and detained in Johannesburg in 1960. He came to Britain in 1960, married Hilary Garnett and trained as a psychiatric social worker at Liverpool University in 1962-1963. He became an Oxford lecturer at Barnett House in 1968 teaching human development. In 1973 he went to Cardiff University to teach a course on

human socialisation after which he took early retirement in 1986 and went on with his first love, theatre - (OUDS Polyneices in “Oedipus at Colonnus” 1958.) He has written eight plays, one of which “Shades of Brown” was performed in London, Oxford, Johannesburg, Durban, Nairobi, the U.S., the Scandinavian countries and elsewhere in Europe. After democratic elections there he went back to South Africa to set up a community project in inner Johannesburg which still runs. He has a website at: www.michaelpicardie.co.uk

DAVID FREDERICK HAY (1959) has spent twenty contented years in secondary school teaching (mostly in the North of England, but including 18 months at a Chinese school in Hong Kong), followed by 20 challenging years as an ordained Anglican priest in the Chester Diocese. He married Caron in 1993, “*inheriting three loved step-children, with our fourth child, Rachel (11), born in 1994. Retired to North Wales in 2003 and enjoy bemusing the authorities by claiming (legitimately) child benefit, child tax credit and old age pension.*”

BRUCE FETTER (1960) has been elected president of the International Commission of Historical Demography for the period 2005-2010. He continues to teach at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

FRANCIS ROADS (1961) writes, “*Last November my Pair Go partner Jackie Chai and myself represented Britain in the International Pair Go Championships in Tokyo. In Pair Go a male and female partnership play in turn without consultation. We didn’t do very well, coming 26th out of 32. But it is as much a social as competitive event, and for one function we were asked to wear “national costume”; we dressed as Morris dancers. I used to dance the Morris when I was up, so I performed “Old Mother Oxford” to the assembled company, to a cassette recording of myself playing the tune on the violin.*”

BERNARD CAPP (1962) has been elected a Fellow of the British Academy.

DAVID SOMEKH (1962) worked for 25 years in the NHS as a forensic psychiatrist and doctor in management, although he trained as a psychoanalyst along the way and also completed a PhD in experimental psychology. He is now involved in change management in health in Europe, working for the European Society for Quality in Healthcare. He lives on the Isle of Wight part of the year and also in Portugal.

TONY JASPER (1963) is hoping for his seventy-first book publishing deal, his last came via OUP. After many years in radio, television and journalism, he went back to student days, and studied drama, and in 1992 founded the Jasperian Theatre Company that specialises in enacting religious history and personages, but often against a contemporary setting. This Autumn JTC travel Britain with THE TWO MARTINS, as the story brings together Martin Luther and Dr Martin Luther King, and sees both having common ground in their desire to change people and society, and give people a vision of something great and lasting. Naturally he will be pleased to bring his Company into whatever setting (recent tours have moved from Norwich Cathedral to Belmarsh Prison), and enquiries, with brochure available, to 02074354246. To any 'Pembroke-instigated' booking, he will donate £50 to any suggested college fund.

PHILIP COTTAM (1967), graduate of Army Staff College 1980, winner Peter Mitchell Commonwealth Essay Prize 1981. 1986-1994, Teacher and Housemaster at Sedbergh School. 1994-2002, Head of History and then Senior Master at Stowe School. 2002 onwards Headmaster at Halliford School, writes "*after sixteen enjoyable years in the Army I changed careers and have been teaching ever since. Now running my own school in South West London on the Middlesex/Surrey border.*"

VIC H SUTTON (1968) has now moved back to England after seven years managing information and communication projects in southern Africa and making television programmes.

ANTHONY IRELAND (1970) writes, "*after leaving Pembroke in 1971, I taught for seven years in Kenya, eight years in Botswana, one year in the Seychelles and eight years in Oman. I now have a Filipina partner and two young sons, David aged two years and Matthen, two months. Contact me at: anthonyireland@hotmail.com.*"

DAVID J WASSERSTEIN (1970), moved to Vanderbilt University, in Nashville Tennessee last year as professor of History and of Jewish Studies. He has now taken up the Directorship of the Program in Jewish Studies at Vanderbilt, for a three-year term.

DAVID CHARLES WILSON TOVEY (1972) writes "*I have had a change of career – from being a solicitor to an art historian. Since 1999, I have been writing books and curating exhibitions devoted to Cornish art, the last being "Creating A Splash – The St Ives Society of Artists 1927-1992". This exhibition toured six venues around the country for thirteen months and attracted over 80,000 visitors. Needless to say, I do not miss the law at all – albeit my bank manager might!*"

SIMON ROSTRON (1972) is engaged to be married to Miss Victoria Harper, formerly of Wadham, with the ceremony to take place on 17th February 2006 at Stourhead in Wiltshire.

FERGUS ANSTOCK (1973) is Chief Executive of the Newhaven Group of companies, which were founded in 1996 and specialise in advice in the formation of offshore trusts and companies and the ongoing administration and management of the same. They have offices in London, Guernsey, Mauritius, BVI and Hong Kong. He has four boys and lives at Great Barford, Beds.

GEORGE KENNAWAY (1974) is now a regular visitor to Lithuania where he has given several conference papers on M. K. Ciurlionis (composer and artist, 1875-1911). His article on Ciurlionis's reception in England appeared in the April 2005 issue of the 'Slavonic and East European Review'. In

September 2005 he will conduct the Kaunas Philharmonic in a programme of contemporary Lithuanian music, and in October he will conduct a Ciurlionis programme in Vilnius. He is currently researching a PhD in the School of Music of Leeds University, on the history of 19th century cello technique. He combines these activities with his position as sub-principal cello in the Orchestra of Opera North.

DOLF KOHNHORST (1977) writes, “*After graduating from Pembroke in 1980, I have had a 25 year career in banking. I started with Continental Illinois, a Chicago-based bank, which went from AAA rated to rescue by the Federal Reserve in the five years I worked there. It was not ALL my fault. After that I decided that the investment banks offered more scope and worked for the majority of my career at Morgan Stanley in the Fixed Income area. I left two years ago to join the French bank Societe Generale. I married a native, Charlotte, in 1986 and we have three children.*”

IAN MCCOMAS (1977) writes, “*Having spent 20 years in corporate life, I have now “escaped to the country” and set up a luxury holiday cottage complex in Somerset. It’s a lot more fun than going to the office, and the views are rather better too. I’d be delighted to welcome Old Pembrokeians and their families to Moorleaze!*” ian@mccomas.fsbusiness.co.uk

MARK BLUNDELL (1977) writes, “*I live in the US with my wife (Anita) and three kids: two boys aged 18 and 16 and a girl, aged one). Currently running a software Co. in Philadelphia, heavily involved in my church, and playing serious competitive croquet when I can.*”

ROSS GARNER (1977) writes, “*After 10 years in Banking in London with Citibank, HongKong Bank and WestLB, I went to Theological college in Nottingham and became an Anglican Clergyman in 1992. I am currently Vicar of Bredbury near Manchester, doing my best to encourage the church to grow and reach out with the good news that Jesus is relevant to modern people. I am married to Jane who is a teacher. My two sons Andrew (17) and*

David (16) are enjoying their education at Cheadle Hulme School and show all the signs of being involved in the scientific community as they try to make Fusion power a viable alternative to fossil fuels.”

CHARLES HECTOR WRENCH (1979) is living in Putney, married to Amanda with three children, Bertie, 14, Harry, 13 and Holly, 6. He has recently been appointed worldwide President of Landor Associates (landor.com), the leading branding consultancy in the world.

FRANCES MURPHY (1980) wishes to announce the birth of her daughter Charlotte Anna Louise, born on 25 August 2004.

DR RICHARD THOMPSON (1981) writes “*I am a Clinical Senior Lecturer in Paediatric Hepatology. My research focuses on genetic aspects of bile formation, and the biliary tree (someone has to be interested in bile!)*”.

JAMES FORDE JOHNSTON (1982) writes “*This has been a busy year! Having been divorced for several years, I got engaged last year to Carol, we moved to North Oxford in April and were married this August in St Aloysius on Woodstock Road, followed by a reception in College - for which many thanks to all the staff involved. Pembrokeians attending included Fraser Skirrow (‘82) my best man, and Simon Cowley (also ‘82)*”.

JEREMY GREENHALGH & KATE GREENHALGH née POWELL (1982) report that Jeremy is a director at Charterhouse Capital Partners and Kate teaches ‘A’ level English Literature at the Ursuline High School in Wimbledon. They have five children to date. Their two elder daughters are at St Paul’s Girls’ School in Years 12 and 10.

NEIL COHEN (1982) has been living in Jerusalem, Israel for the last sixteen years. He runs Israel Seed Partners, a leading Israeli venture capital firm investing in technology and medical

NEIL COHEN (1982) cont.

devices, and is married to Rachel, a consultant pediatric nephrologist. They have five daughters between the ages of 12 and 2. Neil is in contact with a number of contemporaries from Oxford who live in Jerusalem and helps host an annual trip from the Oxford Jewish Society.

MARGARET SONMEZ née EDEN (1985) writes “*Since my PhD in Historical Linguistics at Durham University I have been Assistant Prof. at the Middle East Technical University, Ankara, Turkey. (see my website <http://www.metu.edu.tr/~margaret/>). We have two children.*”

IAN JOHNSTON (1986) writes, “*I continue to enjoy running, mainly in races for veterans, in other words competitors over the age of 35. This Summer I won the British Veterans’ 10,000 metres Championship for the second consecutive year, and the Southern Counties Veterans’ 5000 metres Championship. In March I finished second in the European Veterans’ Indoor 3000 metres Championship in Eskilstuna, Sweden.*”

ROB EVANS (1986) writes that he is “*post MBA trying to get a life again! Still lots of travel, climbing etc.*”

VICKI MCKINNEY née WOOF (1987) & PAUL MCKINNEY (1987) are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter Emilia Rose, born 3rd March 2005.

ELSA LEWIS née TRIM (1988) and her husband, Mark, are pleased to announce the arrival of Calvin Samuel Lewis (“*please note his literary initials!*”) on 10th June 2005, 8lb 2oz, in Canterbury. “*His brothers Jacob (5) and Anthony (3) are growing up to be fine young men.*”

LEE RYAN MILLER (1988) writes, “*In 2004, I had three books published. ‘Teaching Amidst the Neon Palm Trees’ is an amusing and inspirational account of my experiences teaching at a notoriously corrupt college in Las Vegas. The other two are scholarly political science texts - ‘Democratic Efficiency: Inequality, Representation and Public Policy*

Outputs in the United States and Worldwide’ and ‘Confessions of a Recovering Realist: Toward a Neo-Liberal Theory of International Relations’. I have continued to teach political science at California State University, Stanislaus. In my spare time, I have been writing a murder mystery novel. I invite you to visit my website, www.LeeRyanMiller.com, where you can read excerpts from my books as well as stories and photos from my adventures circumnavigating the globe.”

DAVID MORRIS (1989) married Rosalina Davletshina in Christ Church on 13 July 2003. A baby daughter, Azelie Mirit, was born on 6 December 2004.

JUDITH INGRAM née SCOTT (1989) and Stuart Ingram are delighted to report the birth of their first child, Samuel Albert Heulyn, on 18th August 2005.

THEODORE WONG (1989) returned to the United States after graduating in 1993. Since then, he has married Addie Wong née Tyler in 2003, joined the IBM Almaden Research Center in Silicon Valley (also in 2003), and received his PhD in Computer Science from Carnegie Mellon University in 2004. He can be contacted by e-mail at ted@tmwong.org.

ANDY KING (1990) is currently working on secondment as a Senior Manager with KPMG in Sydney, Australia. He is due to return to London in March 2007, but “*is considering staying on in Sydney permanently - or at least until England start losing at sport. Living with Kristen - Australian girlfriend - who is also enjoying the English sporting renaissance.*” aking1@kpmg.com.au.

JENNY WEIR née SOMERVILLE (1990) reports that she is “*married to David since 1999. With a daughter, Isobel, and another child due 11th November 2005. Teaching part-time around being Mummy.*”

WILL PRICE (1990) & NICKY LUMB (1992) have decided to take a break from working in the Treasury and Capgemini

respectively, to travel round the world for a year from November. Four and a half months in South East Asia will be followed by six weeks in Australia, and then three months each in South America and southern Africa, with a brief stop-off back in the UK between South America and Africa to celebrate their 5th wedding anniversary.

DAVID BRADLEY (1991) married another ex-Pembrokian, DEBORA JONES (1991). He is now Editor of SFX, the market-leading science fiction magazine, while Debora is Editor of Simply Knitting magazine. Find out more about both magazines at www.myfavouritemagazines.co.uk.

ALEX STOVOLD (1991) writes, *"I am living in Croydon with my wife Rebekah and three year old son, Freddie. I recently joined the Aviation Group at Clyde & Co, which subsequently merged with Beaumont and Son, the niche aviation practice I trained at from 1996."*

RACHAEL KONDAK née YOUNG (1991) writes *"I am now living with my husband and two small children (Alek and Helena) in Strasbourg, France. We moved here last year when my husband got a job at the European Court of Human Rights. I left my Chambers in London (where I worked as a barrister), spent a year on maternity leave, and have now started working myself for the Council of Europe."*

RAYMOND LAM (1991) writes, *"I now work for the US Defence Department in the Washington D.C area and would love to hear from Pembroke members residing in the area."*

KRIS BORG (1993) writes *"After I left Pembroke, I started my own legal practice, and have been at it since. Got married to Johanna in 1996, and we have three children - Emma, Bettina and George."*

ARUNA KARUNATHILAKE and CLAIRE SMITH (1994) write *"Our little boy Joseph Rhys was born on 2nd October 2004, and was christened in March this year. Among the Godparents were Liz Cheng (1994) Richard Hoyle (1994) and Neil Ketley (1994), and there*

were many other Pembrokians with us on the day."

DR STEPHEN WHITEHOUSE (1994) is now working at the Boston Consulting Group in London as a strategic consultant in Financial Services.

On the 19th August 2004, AUDREY HARTFORD (1994) and MARCHEL ALEXANDROVICH (1998) were married in La Vacquerie-et-St. Martin-de-Castries, France. They write, *"Attending the wedding were Audrey's father Richard (1968), Catherine Ames (1994), Duncan Robertson (1994), Hazel Bloss (1994), Michael Fleming (1998) and Paul Marshman (1997). During the evening celebrations, musical support was provided by Nigel Davis (1968). We are currently living in Essex and have remained true to the subjects we graduated in (languages and economics respectively), with Audrey working in Chelmsford and Marchel in the City."*

SARAH TOLSON née LILLEY (1994) writes *"I left Initiative Media at the end of 2004 and since then have been working as Marketing Manager at Billetts, a media and marketing consultancy based in Central London. Andy and I married in 2004 in Pembroke Chapel, which was a wonderful day!"*

BLUE MACASKILL (1996) writes, *"I am just back from my Gandy and it was so fantastic to see so many faces I hadn't seen for years. The College was looking fabulous, and my how the rooms have changed, especially my old staircase 9. Since leaving, I went travelling for two years, all over Asia, Australia, South and Central America. When I came back I applied for my Masters in Fine Art and went to Wimbledon School of Art. I have recently launched my own website www.bluemacaskill.com and I have a studio in London. I have had exhibits in Bristol, London, Winchester and Glasgow. I work in film, photography and sculpture. I also work at the National Portrait Gallery, and have my own web business, so not much time to skive-off.....Please write to me at projects@bluemacaskill.com to join the mailing list.*

SAM STEPHEN (1996) writes “*After doing my M.Sc. in Integrative Biosciences in 1996-97, I went on to do my PhD on Adenoviral mediated gene therapy in the Universitaets zu Koeln, Germany. During this time, I also passed my II Dan exam in Taekwondo. I am currently doing my post-doctoral research in retroviral mediated gene therapy at the University College London, and would love to hear from any of my old friends from Pembroke.*”

HUGO LAMBERT (1997) writes, “*After I left Pembroke, I only managed to stagger a few hundred yards down the road to Hertford, where I did a DPhil. in Atmospheric Physics. Having spent so long in Oxford, I was determined to move a long way away. After searching for nearly a year, I was very lucky to get a research job at the University of California, Berkeley, where I am now officially a geographer.*”

TAUFIK OMAR (1997) recently became a fully-qualified Chartered Accountant. He has spent three months living and studying in Beijing and travelled to Cambodia to visit the Angkor Wat temples. He has become the proud owner of a Mini Cooper.

ABIGAIL CHARTERS (1998) writes, “*I am just in the process of changing jobs from working for a charity to becoming a fundraising and marketing consultant for the voluntary sector - a bit of a change of focus but exciting nonetheless. I'm still loving being in London and am making a concerted effort to catch up with Pembroke friends a bit more often!*”

REBECCA ADAMS (1998) writes, “*I decided to leave NYC for Boulder Colorado where I'm working for an energy information company in their forecasting group. I just became the assistant coach for the University of Colorado's women's rowing team.*”

PATRICK HORNBECK (2001) was elected in May to a Senior Scholarship at Christ Church, Oxford. He continues to work toward his DPhil. in the history of medieval heresy in England.

MARIOS MICHAEL ANDREOU (2002) reports, “*Since I had spent several years in the UK and the US prior to my MBA at Oxford, I thought I'd return to my homeland of Cyprus for a while to soak up all the sun I had missed! I was pleasantly surprised to discover that the island had developed to offer more than the high temperatures and kebabs that I had left behind in the mid nineties, especially in the professional arena. So I took a consultant job with Ernst & Young, and later accepted the Managing Director position of the local operations of Schering-Plough - a global pharmaceuticals company. Yet the sirens of an international management consulting career never ceased to call, so by the time this is published I will most likely once again be found back in a major city somewhere in the world, undoubtedly helping clients with questions such as “How can we leverage the impulse purchase power of infomercials to sell engagement rings?”! I would be delighted to meet (electronically or otherwise) any Pembrokian than happens to be passing through Cyprus, or for that matter that shares a passion for the pharma industry, management consulting, or wakeboarding.*” (andreou_marios@hotmail.com).

GREGORY TASIAN (2003) writes, “*after returning to the United States in September 2004, I completed my M.D. at Baylor College of Medicine. Following graduation, I took a fantastic cross country road trip that took me through the Grand Canyon and Yosemite National Parks and, ultimately, to San Francisco. I began my Urology residency at the University of California, San Francisco (UCSF) in June. When not in the hospital, I'm enjoying the beautiful Bay area: cycling in the Marin headlands, hiking in the giant redwood forests, and sampling some of the finest cuisine and wine available.*”

Pembroke College Record

2005-6

If you have anything which ought, or might, be included in next year's Record, please enter it on this sheet and send it to the Development Office. 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 mark information as confidential, if you do not wish it to be published. You can also use this form to report achievements or other news of Members known to you, especially if they are unlikely to report it themselves! Any change of address can also be notified here.

We would particularly appreciate having e-mail addresses, both new and updated, as this is a marvellous way of keeping in touch.

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

NAME in full

ADDRESS

E-MAIL

I would NOT like to be included in the Development Office email list for news and invitations to events

OCCUPATION/EMPLOYER

DATE OF MATRICULATION *(the year you came to Pembroke)*

Your news...

Please continue on a separate sheet as necessary

Information on the College's database is held under provisions of the Data Protection Act 1998. It will be used exclusively for promoting closer links between the College and its members.

Please remember Pembroke in your Will

Pembroke's commitment to providing a centre of academic excellence for gifted students from all walks of life and different backgrounds, has remained unchanged for four centuries.

Today, as the College approaches its fifth century of service, it faces growing challenges following Government cuts in funding to Universities and Colleges.

The College is determined
to meet these challenges,
but to do so we need *your* help.

Leaving a legacy to Pembroke will contribute directly to the College's success in the future, ensuring that it can continue to provide academic excellence for its students.

We urge you to help the College in this way, after, of course, taking care of your family and dependents.

There are considerable tax advantages to this type of donation.

The Tesdale Society

All Legators who notify the College of a bequest, large or small, are welcome to join the Tesdale Society. The next Tesdale Society Lunch will be held on Wednesday 6th September 2006, in College.

For further information, please contact development@pmb.ox.ac.uk at the Development Office:

(01865) 276478



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Pembroke College,
Oxford OX1 1DW

Telephone: (01865) 276444
www.pembroke.ox.ac.uk

Photo on the front cover shows view from Chapel Quad into Old Quad