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MASTER'S NOTES

DAME LYNNE BRINDLEY DBE

Reflecting upon the past year, I must first touch on external changes and events that will impact on our community, the University and the future of UK higher education.

I think that those who live in the UK, and many of our alumni across the world, will remember where we were on 24th June when the outcome of the EU referendum was announced. Regardless of our personal preferences, it is no secret that the UK university sector as a whole, including Oxford, spoke out strongly in favour of remaining within the EU. We gain enormously from pan-European research collaborations and funding; our staff and students work and study in Europe; and our community is enriched by Fellows from all over Europe, and EU students and researchers joining us in Oxford.

But let me quote our new Vice-Chancellor, Louise Richardson:

“Oxford has survived greater disruptions than this over the centuries. I am confident that our wonderful cosmopolitan community of scholars and students united in our commitment to education and research will continue to thrive and will emerge even stronger from these extraordinary times.”

The future development of higher education in the UK continues to face uncertainty: from the Higher Education and Research Bill to the new *PREVENT* legislation; from the ‘Rhodes must fall’ movement, to no-platforming and student demands for ‘safe spaces’. For my part, I feel it is important to remember that universities are environments in which challenging debates can and should take place, and that free speech and open debate is essential to intellectual and scientific progress.

In times of uncertainty, we are reminded of the strength and resilience of our international and multicultural community at Pembroke: in Michaelmas Term 2015,

we welcomed 115 fresher graduate students, 40 of whom were UK nationals and the rest international students from over 35 countries.

Let me turn, then, to news from our College community. It has been an exciting year for Pembroke and we are extremely proud of our students who achieved excellent exam results this year: 36 finalists obtained First Class degrees, the highest ever number at Pembroke. Our undergraduates were awarded a number of prestigious University prizes for excellent performance across subjects including Modern Languages, Economics and Management, Medicine – where our student won a congratulatory First – and Chinese. We are, of course, delighted that our Norrington ‘score’ of 72.45 is the highest the College has ever achieved, ranking us 14th in the table, a significant rise.

I’d also like to give you a flavour of how our students thrive and develop alongside their studies. Anna Simpson, who graduated in 2016, founded a non-profit, volunteer-run agency called *EXPAND*, connecting Oxford-based volunteer tutors and translators with displaced refugee students who have faced disruption to their education. Now in her third year, Marianna Spring (Modern Languages and beginners Russian) achieved journalistic success during her year abroad, regularly writing for the independent *Moscow Times*. Music undergraduate and violinist Emma Lisney won the *Oxfordshire Concerto Competition*, which gives exceptional young talent the opportunity to perform with the Oxford Philharmonic Orchestra. In this year’s *Pembrokian*, you may have read about Akeel Malik, who co-founded the popular *Ublend* app (ublend.co). Arabic and Islamic Studies undergraduate Sophie Dowe was one of 15 students from *Collect4Calais* (an Oxford University based organisation) who delivered dozens of crates of food, clothes, and books donated by the Pembroke College Library to the refugee camp in Calais. She spent three days there as a volunteer.

We have also seen success for our Fellows. Though too numerous to list here, examples include the 2016 *Prize for Excellent Contribution to Magnetic Resonance*, awarded to Professor Andy Baldwin, and the 2016 *JSA Young Investigator Lecturer Award*, for Professor Clive Siviour. *Oxbotica*, the spin-out company co-founded by Professor Ingmar Posner, this year launched groundbreaking driverless vehicle software (*Selenium*), which was trialled successfully in Milton Keynes this October. Professor Hannah Smithson and her team won a Vice-Chancellor’s *Public Engagement with Research Award* for their project *The Ordered Universe*, and p4. gives outstanding examples of new research grants awarded to our Fellows this year.

We are saddened to report the deaths of two close and influential members of the Pembroke Community this year. John Barlow (1952), a devoted alumnus who helped the College as it made its first systematic incursions into fund-raising, died in March this year. Charles Anthony Emery, alumnus and founder of the JCR Art Collection, died in April this year. Their obituaries appear on pages 39-40 and 36 respectively.

We are delighted to welcome three new Fellows to this vibrant Fellowship (see p3). At the end of Trinity Term Professor Jeffrey Ketland stepped down from his position as Fellow in Philosophy.

I must single out for special acclaim Jackie Lewis (p19), who retired this year as Academic Registrar after over 20 years of outstanding service to the College. One of the very special things about Pembroke is the dedication and loyalty of so many staff, and the pride individuals, in their many different roles – Scout, Kitchen Porter, Gardener or Accountant – take in being part of the College community and who shape the memory and character of the College over the decades. I thank and recognise them all.



DAMIAN RÖSSLER

FELLOW AND TUTOR IN PURE MATHEMATICS



HENRIETTA HARRISON

FELLOW AND TUTOR IN CHINESE



ANANDI MANI

FELLOW AND TUTOR IN BEHAVIOURAL SCIENCE

Professor Damian Rössler, originally from Switzerland, arrived in Oxford in September 2015 and is Professor of Pure Mathematics at the Mathematical Institute, and Tutorial Fellow at Pembroke. Before coming to Oxford, he spent many years in France, first in Paris and later in Toulouse. He worked for the Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique (CNRS).

“I am mainly involved in Algebraic Geometry and its ramifications in Number Theory and Analysis, and also interested in the interactions between Algebraic Geometry and Mathematical Logic. Outside of Mathematics, I am interested in Philosophy, especially in Wittgenstein’s views on the foundations of Mathematics.”

Professor Rössler has won several prizes and distinctions for his research from the Silver medal for his Masters thesis (ETH, Zürich, 1993) to – most recently – the Award for Scientific Excellence of the CNRS (2012). He has been a member of a number of committees, including the selection committee for the Fermat Prize in 2011 and 2013. His most important recent publication concerns the Mordell-Lang conjecture over function fields with positive characteristics. In that paper, published in the journal *Algebra and Number Theory*, Professor Rössler establishes an unexpected link between this conjecture and the older and seemingly more accessible Manin-Mumford conjecture.

Professor Henrietta Harrison is the new Stanley Ho Fellow and Tutor in Chinese, and comes to Pembroke from St Cross College, where she was a University Lecturer in Modern Chinese Studies. Before that, she was Professor of History at Harvard University and lived in the US for seven years.

As an undergraduate, Professor Harrison studied Classics at Newnham College, Cambridge, then won a Kennedy Scholarship to study for a Masters degree at Harvard which gave her the wonderful opportunity to switch to Chinese studies. At the time, this was something that was not possible in the UK, but now, as well as teaching for the undergraduate Chinese degree, which she hugely enjoys, Professor Harrison runs the MPhil Modern Chinese Studies programme, which offers Chinese language from scratch to students with an undergraduate background in other disciplines who want to learn about China.

Professor Harrison’s research is on China’s modern history. Her main interest is in ordinary people’s lives in China from the Qing dynasty until today. She spends time interviewing old people in China, and writes the kind of history that tells stories as well as making arguments. Her most recent book was about a Chinese catholic village, and she is now working on a study of the interpreters on the first British embassy to China in 1793.

Professor Anandi Mani joined Pembroke as a Fellow by Special Election, following a stint as a Member of the Institute of Advanced Study in Princeton (2014-15). She is currently Professor of Behavioural Economics and Public Policy at the Blavatnik School of Government. An economist by training, she earned a PhD from Boston University. Prior to her Oxford appointment, she held academic positions at US institutions including Vanderbilt University and Williams College, as well as Warwick University in the UK.

Professor Mani’s research focuses on behavioural challenges related to poverty and social exclusion, tackling gender issues and public good provision in developing countries. A main strand of her recent work examines how preoccupation with low and uncertain income flows directly affects cognitive function of the poor by taxing their mental bandwidth. Another strand looks at possible solutions for tackling gender violence and its consequences, including mandated political representation for women as well as behavioural interventions for sex-workers in India. Her current fieldwork ranges over three continents – Latin America, India and Africa – and continues to explore these questions further. Her work has been featured in prominent economics and science journals, and also covered by media outlets such as the *BBC*, *The Guardian* and *The New York Times*. Professor Mani’s interests outside her work include hiking and Indian classical music.

Research is a vital element of the engaged academic community in College. The following selection of projects, supported by notable funding bodies this year, showcases the diversity of work being carried out by our Fellows.



**PROFESSOR
HANNAH
SMITHSON**

FELLOW IN
PSYCHOLOGY

Professor Hannah Smithson is a Co-Investigator on The Ordered Universe Project, an interdisciplinary exploration of the scientific writings of the medieval bishop Robert Grosseteste.

The Project has been funded and supported by a variety of organisations since its inception in 2010, and, in August 2015 received a £1m grant from the Arts and Humanities Research Council (AHRC) to continue with its work. Over the course of four years the money will fund two postdoctoral researchers and a further series of symposia. The Ordered Universe Project works closely with the Pembroke Access scheme, engaging university applicants with the concept of inter-disciplinary working.



**PROFESSOR
JUSTIN
JONES**

FELLOW IN THE
STUDY OF RELIGION

Professor Justin Jones has been awarded an AHRC Leadership Fellowship grant of £250k for his research project entitled *'The enduring jurist: qazis, courts and living shari'a in Indian Islam'*.

The project investigates the version of shari'a law that is applied in modern India's Muslim community: examining the influence of Islamic clerics on these laws; asking why and how these religious leaders have maintained powerful legal influence despite being formally divested of any official judicial role; and despite the country's claims to being a 'secular' state. The grant will also provide the opportunity for a number of comparative workshops on shari'a law in modern societies.



**PROFESSOR
ADRIAN
GREGORY**

DAMON WELLS FELLOW
IN MODERN HISTORY

Professor Adrian Gregory has been named as Principal Investigator for a £750k grant from the AHRC, to study Global Religion in the Great War Era.

The project will form part of the *'Globalising and Localising the Great War'* research network, instigated by Professor Sir Hew Strachan, and based at the History Faculty. The project seeks to break down boundaries between European and non-European history and encourage interdisciplinary work on the history of religion in the twentieth century: Professor Gregory will be focusing on global aspects of Anglicanism and Protestantism, and the funding will allow for the employment of two early career researchers to investigate Roman Catholicism and Islam. Other members of the network will be researching Judaism and other Orthodox and Eastern churches.



**PROFESSOR
ALEX
KACELNIK**

EP ABRAHAM FELLOW
IN ZOOLOGY

Professor Alex Kacelnik has been awarded a research grant of over £170k from The Leverhulme Trust for a further three years of work on his research into new-born ducklings and their ability to learn abstract concepts such as 'same' and 'different'.

Using the natural 'imprinting' form of learning (which allows ducklings to identify their mothers after hatching and can allow them to follow any moving object, provided they see it within their typical 'sensitive period'), the study uses the technique to introduce a pair of objects that are either the same or different in terms of shape or colour. About three-quarters of the ducklings preferred to follow the stimulus exhibiting the relationship they had learned in imprinting. This marks the discovery of relational concept learning in a new species.



**PROFESSOR
MARK
FRICKER (1981)**

FELLOW IN
PLANT SCIENCES

Professor Mark Fricker (1981) has been awarded a £240k research grant by The Leverhulme Trust.

Together with Dr Nick Jones (Imperial College, London) Professor Fricker will be working on dynamic architecture and control of functional flows in self-organised, adaptive fungal networks. The network structure of fungi allows organism-wide information transmission via hydraulic coupling. The project, entitled *The Third Mode of Life*, will be investigating the resulting developmental, behavioural and computational consequences.



**PROFESSOR
NICOLAI
SINAI**

FELLOW IN
ISLAMIC STUDIES

Professor Nicolai Sinai, has been awarded a £135k grant by the AHRC for a project entitled *'Unlocking the Medinan Qur'an'*.

Professor Sinai aims to provide further understanding of the surahs and passages within the Qur'anic corpus associated with the period after Muhammad's emigration from Mecca to Medina, which include some of its longest texts. In addition to undertaking an in-depth study of a number of Medinan texts, Professor Sinai plans to convene an international conference in College in addition to some secondary school seminars delivered in the framework of the Access scheme.



**NANCY
BRAITHWAITE**

ACADEMIC DIRECTOR

“Of course Norrington isn’t everything, but success in that area shows how many Pembrokiens there are who can achieve at the highest level.”

My first port of call in writing this first academic report for *The Pembroke Record* was Professor Mark Fricker’s valedictory report from last year. Mark wrote about the Fellows’ away-day and Governing Body’s collective determination to be ‘resolute’, to ‘innovation, inspiration and success’ and to promote ‘more intellectual fire’. Perhaps in honour of Mark, I can report some impressive successes.

At Finals, Pembroke students scored 36 First Class degrees (the most ever) and the College had its highest Norrington score, placing us in 14th position with ‘mid table respectability’. Twenty four distinctions at Prelims/Mods is also impressive, and a big improvement on last year. And, there were some stellar performances in Part 1 exams. Of course Norrington isn’t everything, but success in that area shows how many Pembrokiens there are who can achieve at the highest level. We are just as proud of those students who may not have got Firsts, but who have overcome major obstacles to come out with excellent results at the end of their course.

Our challenge for future years will be to embed and sustain that performance – to make sure that all students are inspired and encouraged to achieve academically. They have told us that they are academically ambitious and they want the College to support them. Sharing ambitions and

building an academic community across all levels of the College are key to delivering this. Every week our website (www.pmb.ox.ac.uk) and Twitter feed (@PembrokeOxford) carry great stories about College successes at all levels, and I’d encourage you to follow us!

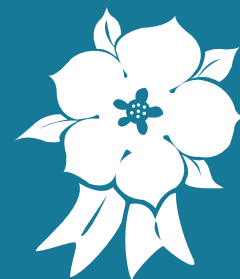
University prizes were awarded across a wide range of subjects. Particularly noteworthy this year were some truly outstanding performances from Pembroke’s group of women scientists - Sama Al-Sharifi (Wronker Prize in Medicine), Rhiannon White (Proxime Accessit for the Weisenkrantz Prize in Psychological Studies), Elisabetta Ronchi (GlaxoSmithKline Third Year Undergraduate Prize in Practical Organic Chemistry, following on from a Second Year University Prize) and Katie Wood (Porter Prize for the Best Performance in FHS Part 1 in Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry).

Thanks to Chris Rokos (1987), this year we were able to fully fund eleven students to complete academic internships in science labs over the summer. Topics ranged from making use of ‘big data’ from Pembroke’s website, to whether the silent flight of owls could be replicated in drone technology. Other new initiatives have included book grants for students in the Humanities and Social Sciences (kindly sponsored by the 1954 Group of alumni), and a new MCR/JCR mentoring scheme which will be kept afloat by free coffee from Farthings.

After a whirlwind first year, I’ve been fortunate enough to visit our partner universities in the USA, who send us such talented Visiting Students every year. It was a wonderful experience which confirmed the value of our year-long, fully integrated programme in Pembroke, now also opened up to students from China and Hong Kong.

As noted elsewhere, we welcomed Professors Damian Rössler (Maths), Henrietta Harrison (Chinese) and Anandi Mani of the Blavatnik School of Government to the Fellowship. In the Academic Office, following Mark Fricker’s departure, another era came to an end with the retirement of Jackie Lewis from the post of Academic Registrar. We’ve welcomed Camilla Romaine to that role, bringing a wealth of experience to the College from the University’s Graduate Admissions and Funding Team, and also now joined by Emily Harrington and Alison Franklin.

Finally, I’d really like to thank all members of the Pembroke community for making me so very welcome here. Starting my second Freshers’ week, it’s great to head into a new academic career with a real feeling of optimism and confidence in the College and all those here that make the community what it is.



PRIZES AWARDED TO PEMBROKE STUDENTS

Sebastian Andersson	Gibbs prize for excellent performance in Neuroscience
Sama Al-Sharifi	Wronker prize for Medicine
Rhiannon White	<i>Proxime Accessit</i> - Weiskrantz prize in Psychological Studies for best performance in Part I Psychology Papers
Thomas Critchley	Gibbs Prize - Economics and Management (E&M) Prelims
Elisabetta Ronchi	Gibbs Book Prize
Emily Qureshi-Hurst	Gibbs Prize (Philosophy and Theology)
Anoushka Nightingale	Fred Holcroft Prize for best performance in History of Spanish Language/Spanish Dialects
Adrian Doerr	Law Faculty Prize in Comparative Corporate Law
Elisabetta Ronchi	GlaxoSmithKline 3 rd Year Undergraduate Prize in Practical Organic Chemistry
Thomas Critchley	Preliminary Examinations - E&M Prize 2016 (highest mark in Financial Management Paper)
Katherine Wood	Porter prize for best performance in FHS Part I exam in Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry
Thomas Moore	Senior Dudbridge Prize for Classical Chinese
Gabriel Crossley	Humphrey Ko Prize for the best MPhil Modern Chinese Studies thesis
Timothy Wheeler	<i>Proxime Accessit</i> Gibbs Prize (Management in E&M FHS)
Harry Hamer	Wylie Prize for thesis on American History

PEMBROKE COLLEGE UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARS 2015–2016

Sama Al-Sharifi, <i>Medical Sciences</i>	William Ip, <i>Physics</i>	James Richardson, <i>E&M</i>
Ollie Antcliffe, <i>Human Sciences</i>	Max Jost, <i>Oriental Studies (Japanese)</i>	Elisabetta Ronchi, <i>Chemistry</i>
Tony Boyle, <i>Mathematics and Philosophy</i>	Patrick Kenny, <i>Oriental Studies (Arabic and Islamic Studies)</i>	Zhen Shao, <i>Mathematics</i>
Rory Bramley, <i>Mathematics</i>	Hugo Kent-Egan, <i>Chemistry</i>	John Shepherd, <i>History</i>
Hayley Brien, <i>Biochemistry</i>	Ester Kovandova, <i>History and Economics</i>	Anna Simpson, <i>History</i>
Harriet Bull, <i>Mathematics</i>	Huai jun Ku, <i>E&M</i>	Alex Swift, <i>History and English</i>
Luona Cai, <i>Engineering Science</i>	Nanthini Kumararajan, <i>E&M</i>	Dorothy Tang, <i>Music</i>
Jacob Callear, <i>Biological Sciences</i>	Yancheng Li, <i>Mathematics and Philosophy</i>	Ryan Tang, <i>History and Politics</i>
Wharton Chan, <i>Biochemistry</i>	Katherine Lightbown, <i>Theology</i>	Nicola Teh, <i>Biochemistry</i>
Leo Collins, <i>Oriental Studies (Japanese)</i>	Emily Lindsay, <i>Oriental Studies (Arabic)</i>	Eleanor Thurtle, <i>Chemistry</i>
Sophie Dowle, <i>Oriental Studies (Arabic and Islamic Studies)</i>	Felix Mattern, <i>History and Economics</i>	Karen Tsang, <i>Law</i>
Beatrice Egid, <i>Biological Sciences</i>	Victoria McGowan, <i>English Law with Law Studies in Europe (Law (LSE))</i>	Alex Tsaptsinos, <i>Mathematics</i>
Matthew Everett, <i>English Law with Law Studies in Europe (Law (LSE))</i>	Dom McLoughlin, <i>Physics</i>	Chris Weale, <i>Modern Languages</i>
Alasdair Falcon, <i>Oriental Studies (Chinese)</i>	Alice Mingay, <i>Oriental Studies (Chinese)</i>	Rory Weaver, <i>Oriental Studies (Chinese)</i>
Deon Fang, <i>Law</i>	Khalid Mohsen, <i>E&M</i>	Timothy Wheeler, <i>E&M</i>
Victoria Firth, <i>Biological Sciences</i>	Stefan Molodecki, <i>Chemistry</i>	Gemma White, <i>Modern Languages</i>
Yew Fong, <i>History and Politics</i>	Harry Moore, <i>Oriental Studies (Chinese)</i>	Rhiannon White, <i>Experimental Psychology</i>
Joseph Fowles, <i>E&M</i>	James Novotny, <i>E&M</i>	Cameron Whitehead, <i>Mathematics</i>
Samantha Halim, <i>E&M</i>	Chesney Ovsowitz, <i>English & Mod Lang</i>	Anna Wilsher, <i>Biological Sciences</i>
Harry Hamer, <i>History and Economics</i>	Will Pearce, <i>Engineering Science</i>	Katherine Wood, <i>Biochemistry</i>
Natalie Harney, <i>English</i>	Samuel Putra, <i>Engineering Science</i>	Alice Yevko, <i>History</i>
Sam Holt, <i>Engineering Science</i>	Tom Reynolds, <i>Oriental Studies (Japanese)</i>	Florence Young, <i>Biochemistry</i>
Alex Honey, <i>Oriental Studies (Japanese)</i>	Alex Richards, <i>Engineering Science</i>	Claudia Zwar, <i>History and English</i>



Sixth Form students at Pembroke's Skills Day for partner schools, Feb 2016

ACCESS AND OUTREACH



**DR PETER
CLAUS**

ACCESS
FELLOW

“*Our rise in the Norrington Table may yet hint at an ever greater academic achievement and a growing diversity, marching hand in hand.*”

Summer headlines screamed good news for the University. Admissions from maintained schools now touching 60%, ‘smashing a 40-year record’ as *The Sun* put it. As ever, we need to look behind the headlines. In my judgement we now face a related but ever more difficult challenge: regional disparity and social disadvantage that is not reflected in a straightforward private/state binary analysis.

The regional problem is getting worse. First, London and the South East all but dominate our applications. Second, while many pupils in the North West, where Pembroke concentrates much of its outreach firepower, may meet the attainment threshold, we know from research conducted by the Sutton Trust that very many choose to stay within the region, not even making an application to Oxford. Third, when an application is made, there can be an assumption that a degree is purely about pursuing a vocational goal. Hence, to read Theology (for instance) is worth doing only if one wishes to become

a nun or vicar while evidence suggests that there is a weak correlation between degree and career – as many reading this may readily agree. This may mean that applications are routinely made to the most competitive courses. For all these reasons and others, Pembroke has long taken the view that Oxford should be present in the North and, indeed, ultimately in the poor rural areas and coastal towns where there is a pronounced regional shortfall in pupils progressing to Oxford and other high tariff universities.

Since my appointment in 2012 as Access Fellow, we have maintained full time Coordinators in Hub schools. They connect on a daily basis with link schools in their areas and with Oxford and regional universities and charities delivering academic courses in those communities. This culminates in Access Week at Pembroke, held annually in the first week of August. We have Hubs in West and East London but also East and Central Manchester, Crewe, and Wigan

and now recruit regularly from these areas. We increasingly work with other Colleges and this cross-collegiate effort will hope to launch as OxNet next year.

Is Pembroke leading the way in combating regional inequalities in progression to Oxford? Well, we are certainly making every effort. Those students who are recruited from the UK are drawn equally from the private and maintained sector while those from a variety of ethnicities can be seen increasingly around Chapel Quad and regional accents can be heard. I can't prove it yet, but as our first recruits from the Pembroke Access programme and the UNIQ summer schools (run by the University) graduate, and as 29, or around a third of our next intake come to us with at least one flag of economic or social disadvantage, our rise in the Norrington Table may yet hint at an ever greater academic achievement and a growing diversity, marching hand in hand.

OXNET

OxNet is an access approach pioneered by Pembroke to great success, placing Outreach Hubs in schools across the country. Hubs run academically-intensive activities for young people at a local level, to help better prepare these pupils to make successful applications to competitive universities.

I started working at Pembroke on OxNet in May this year, having already worked for several years on the scheme as a Coordinator

based in schools in London. My role involves working closely with the central University offices to grow OxNet as an intercollegiate initiative across Oxford, and help ensure the programme has a secure financial footing on which to continue its work.

The next big project we are working on is the expansion of OxNet into the North East of England. As a North East native

myself (from Tyneside rather than Wearside – the distinction is very important locally!) I'm proud to be returning to my own region to help transform the lives of young people who may be not so different from myself, when I applied to Oxford almost a decade ago.

*Matt Garraghan,
OxNet Access Programme Finance
and Development Advisor*

THE BOOK OF HOURS

An evolving academic hub: a calendar of intellectual activity taking place in Pembroke.



**LAURA
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COLLEGE
LIBRARIAN

For many college librarians, including myself, looking after our special collections is both a great joy and a weighty responsibility. Most of the time, these early printed books and manuscripts live safely in their climate-controlled rooms, with only the occasional interested researcher to disturb them. Last year, however, we had to disrupt our normal routine in order for one of our most precious manuscripts, *MS20*, to go and take part in a special exhibition in Prague, which was an adventure both for the manuscript and its librarian!

MS20 is a *Book of Hours*, that is, a devotional book including Psalms, excerpts from the Gospels, and the prayers that were to be said throughout the day, allowing a lay person to follow the Divine Offices as they would have been held in monasteries. Pembroke's example was written in Prague at the turn of the fifteenth century in a particularly fine workshop. It is one of only a handful to survive. It was probably written for the Queen of Bohemia, wife of King Wenceslas IV, and how it came to Oxford is something of a mystery. At one point it came through the Low Countries (judging from a name written on one of the first pages) but beyond that, we know almost nothing.

What we do know is that in terms of Czech art of the period, it is a rare and important example. Little has been written about it in English, but it is well-known to Czech scholars, making it a key example for exhibitions on the period. It was last borrowed ten years ago, when it went from Oxford to Prague to New York for an exhibition called *Prague, the Crown of Bohemia, 1347-1437*. This time, the exhibition was to focus on a later period, that of the Hussite rebellion, which rose up in Bohemia after the preacher and reformer

“*Having our manuscript back in its birthplace, in an exhibition hall at the centre of the city [Prague], and amongst its peers, was a great privilege.*”



Pembroke's Book of Hours (right) on exhibit in Prague

Jan Huss was burned at the stake in 1415. Our book was to be part of the first room in the exhibition, featuring pre-Hussite art and manuscripts.

As ever, the logistics of moving a valuable and delicate object from one country to another were rather complicated, and involved a secure, custom-fitted briefcase, being whisked through security and boarding the plane before everyone else, and having a rest made specially for it on location to ensure that it wasn't put under any more stress than necessary.

To answer the most frequently asked questions about my visit: no, the briefcase wasn't handcuffed to me; yes, it had its own seat on the plane; and no, it wasn't a holiday.

I did spend a morning in Prague, but this was definitely a working trip. Having said that, for the return trip, I managed to go out a few days early for a short break, during which Prague obligingly provided a light snow fall, making the whole city impossibly picturesque. It is a wonderful city to visit, even briefly, and having our manuscript back in its birthplace, in an exhibition hall at the centre of the city, and amongst its peers was a great privilege, even if it involved a great deal of paperwork!

You can see *MS20* in detail at:
<http://digital-collections.pmb.ox.ac.uk/ms-20>.

OCTOBER

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'REFLECTIONS ON A LIFE OF TEACHING AND TRANSLATING TIBETAN BUDDHISM ACROSS CULTURES'

Guest Lecture

With **Khenpo Sodargye**, Buddhist master and scholar, organised by *The Oxford University Tibetan and Himalayan Studies* programme.

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'PARTICLE PHYSICS - THE STRANGE STORIES OF NEUTRINO AND SUSY'

Panel Discussion

Chaired by **Rebecca Smethurst** (DPhil candidate in Astrophysics) and convened by **Nora Stappert** (DPhil candidate in International Relations).

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PEMBROKE HISTORY SOCIETY WITH AUTHOR **MICHAEL BUNDOCK**

Guest Lecture



Speaking about his most recent book, *The Fortunes of Francis Barber*, which chronicles a young boy's journey from the horrors of Jamaican slavery to the heart of London's literary world, and reveals the unlikely relationship with a Pembroke alumnus that changed his life.

23

'ARMENIA: MASTERPIECES FROM AN ENDURING CULTURE'

Art Exhibition

An exhibition at the *Bodleian Library*, curated by **Professor Theo van Lint**, Calouste Gulbenkian Professor of Armenian Studies. From 23 Oct - 28 Feb 2016.

JCR ART FUND WELCOME BBC ARTS EDITOR, **WILL GOMPERTZ**

Guest Lecture

The *BBC* Arts Editor in College to speak about his new book: *Think Like an Artist*.

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'DOCTRINE AND THE ECONOMY OF SALVATION AT THE RED MONASTERY'

Guest Lecture

By **Professor Elizabeth Bolman** (Temple University, Philadelphia) as part of a two day workshop on the *Treatise Concerning the Iconoclasts*.

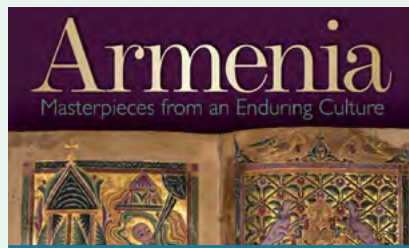
ARMENIAN STUDIES

2015 marked the 50th anniversary of the *Calouste Gulbenkian Professorship* in Armenian Studies at Pembroke, and also the centennial of the genocide perpetrated against the Armenians in the Ottoman empire. I assumed the Professorship in 2002. To commemorate and celebrate this association I planned and curated a series of events, workshops and exhibitions at Pembroke and at the Bodleian Library as well as a ten-day study trip to Armenia for 30 students and staff in Armenian and Byzantine & Late Antique Studies. A similar tour for alumni and members of the College will be offered in 2017.

EXHIBITION:

ARMENIA: MASTERPIECES FROM AN ENDURING CULTURE

The exhibition at the Bodleian Library commemorating the centennial of the Armenian Genocide of 1915, was made possible by Mr Raffy Manoukian's generous patronage, and drew 63,000 visitors. The title emphasises the Armenians' resilience over their three-thousand year history and the beauty of their artefacts. The accompanying catalogue, sponsored by the *Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation*, features objects ranging from 2000 year old silver coins and manuscripts dating back up to a millennium, to family heirlooms such as needlework, as well as modern art.



LECTURE SERIES: ARMENIA - LIFE AND STUDY OF AN ENDURING CULTURE

The Armenian General Benevolent Union, London Branch sponsored a series of seven public lectures on a variety of burning issues in Armenian Studies, stressing their interdisciplinary relevance.

Oxford University Armenian Society and Oxford Armenian Choir organised various events at Pembroke: a workshop in Armenian needlework led by Natalie Näiri Quinn, a concert of Armenian liturgical hymns, and the Divine Liturgy of the Armenian Apostolic Church celebrated by Bishop Hovakim Manukyan.

Between 2014 and 2016, Oxford Armenian Studies Artist in Residence Krikor Momdjian and I led five Armenian Poetry Translation Workshops. Further, an exhibition was held in the Art Gallery with the active support of the JCR, during Michaelmas 2016: *Salt Room Wanderings 'When Night Falls'*, and the opening night saw the launch of two books:

a catalogue of Krikor's art and a volume of the translated poetry.

The exhibition catalogue *Armenia. Masterpieces from an Enduring Culture* is available from: <http://www.bodleianshop.co.uk/exhibition/armenia.html>
Krikor Momdjian's *Wanderings. This is all We and Wanderings Պանդխտութեան մէջ*. Poems are available from kmomdjian@hotmail.com

WORKSHOPS

The Foundation further marked the anniversary with sponsorship of two workshops. Vrt'anés K'ert'ol's *Treatise against Iconoclasts (7th c)* exhibited ground-breaking research by an interdisciplinary team on the earliest anti-iconoclast text known. Joint organisers with me were Professors Christina Maranci (Tufts), Jaś Elsner (Corpus Christi, Oxford), and Thomas F Mathews (NYU). A dedicated volume will offer a new translation and all-round commentary on the text. *Western Armenian in the 21st Century* saw scholars, writers, critics, journalists, heads of publishing houses and teachers discuss the ways in which Western Armenian can be stimulated in a mostly diasporic environment where it usually is not the first language of communication. Uniquely, the workshop was conducted entirely in Western Armenian. Follow-up events to tackle the recommendations are planned for organisers, Dr Hratch Tchilingirian and myself.

Professor Theo Maarten van Lint

NOVEMBER

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'NORDIC-BALTIC DEFENCE: PLANNING AHEAD'

Guest Lecture



Former Visiting Fellow to the Changing Character of War programme (CCW) **Janne Haaland Matlary (Oslo)** at Pembroke to participate in an open study day.

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THE ANNUAL BLACKSTONE LECTURE WITH **SIR KEIR STARMER**

Guest Lecture



Human Rights: can Britain go it alone; and should we? (see p15 for the Blackstone Society Report)

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'SPLENDOUR AND SPIRITUALITY IN ARMENIAN CHRISTIANITY'

Lecture

Bodleian Lecture by **Professor Theo Maarten van Lint**.

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'ARE ELITE UNIVERSITY ADMISSIONS FAIR?'

Guest Lecture

Dr Vikki Boliver (Durham) gives a lecture organised by the Pembroke Access scheme.

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'CHALLENGES OF OPERATING IN THE CYBER DOMAIN, AN AMERICAN PERSPECTIVE'

Guest Lecture



Address by Commander of the US Cyber National Mission Force, **Major-General Paul M Nakasone**, hosted by CCW.

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'GROWTH, CRISIS, DEMOCRACY: EUROPE AND JAPAN'

International Symposium

Supported by the *Japan Society for the Promotion of Science*.

'THE TIME IS NOW'

Film Screening and Discussion



Pembroke Film Masterclass meets *Birds Eye View*, an organisation established to support women's work in film, including a screening of Sundance 2014 prize winning film, *Dreamcatcher* (pictured above).

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'ARTIST ROOMS': IN CONVERSATION

Discussion



Curator and former gallerist, **Anthony d'Offay** with Director of *Modern Art Oxford*, **Paul Hobson** discussing *ARTIST ROOMS*, a touring collection of 50 rooms of contemporary art, donated by d'Offay to the *TATE* and the *National Galleries of Scotland*. The exhibition seeks to inspire children, young people and students. Over 34m have seen these shows and 600k children and students have participated in associated learning programmes.

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'PIANO MIGRATIONS + MUSIC BOX MIGRATIONS'

Art Installation



As part of the *Oxford Contemporary Music Sound and Light Trail* in conjunction with the *Oxford Christmas Light Festival*.

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'MORAL PANIC AND CONCEPTUAL PARADOXES: CRITIQUING AND REFRAMING THE CALL TO BAN LETHAL AUTONOMOUS WEAPON SYSTEMS'

Seminar

Seminar led by **Professor Chris Jenks** (SMU Dedman School of Law, Texas), supported by the *Human Rights for Future Generations Programme*.

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'STUDIO PER UN NUOVO ALBUM: NUMERO PRIMO' BY MARCO PAOLINI

Theatre Production

Italian theatre director, **Marco Paolini** brings his latest production *Studio per un nuovo album: Numero Primo* to College, organised and supported by Italian Studies at Oxford and Pembroke's Annual Fund Grants.

JANUARY

21

'WESTERN ARMENIA IN THE TWENTY FIRST CENTURY'

Guest Lecture

Lecture by **Valentina Calzolari** (Geneva) introduced by **Professor Theo Maarten van Lint**.

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SCR/MCR JOINT RESEARCH SYMPOSIA

Symposia

See SCR/MCR Joint Research Symposia Feature Box below.

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'CAREERS IN GENDER EQUALITY AND WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT'

Panel Discussion

Panel discussion hosted by *Oxford Women for Women International Society*, organised by undergraduate **Sophie Dowle (2013)**.

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MORNING ROUNDTABLE WITH STATHIS KALYVAS (PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL SCIENCE, YALE)

Launch event of the *CCW Working Group on Armed Conflict*, a student-led initiative to facilitate research into the causes, character and consequences of armed conflict.

JCR ART LAUNCHES 'THE ART OF OUR TIME'

Second Public Exhibition



Time-based media art from the *Julia Stoschek Collection*, opened by a panel discussion featuring **Dr Elisa Schaar** (Ruskin), **Anna Nadig** (The Julia Stoschek Foundation, Dusseldorf) and **Sarah Hegenbart**, the JCR Art Fund's Curator.

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'LEADER OF THE PAC'

Guest Lecture



Lecture by former Chair of the Public Accounts Committee, **Dame Margaret Hodge**. Dame Margaret carried out several roles in the Labour Government between 1998 and 2010, and fought off the challenge from Nick Griffin of the British National Party in her constituency of Barking, East London, doubling her majority in the 2010 General Election.

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'WHAT IS HAPPINESS?' WITH GUEST SPEAKER HRH PRINCE GHAZI BIN MUHAMMAD OF JORDAN

The Oxford University Islamic Society hosts *What is Happiness?*, with guest speaker **HRH Prince Ghazi bin Muhammad of Jordan**, the Islamic philosopher, writer, Chief Advisor for Religious and Cultural Affairs and Personal Envoy to **His Majesty King Abdullah II of Jordan (1984)**.

FEBRUARY

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'EMPLOYABLE ME?'

Panel Discussion

Panel discussion inviting current students to hear alumni and guests from a variety of industry sectors discussing future career choices and prospects. Chaired by Master, **Dame Lynne Brindley**.

SCR/MCR JOINT RESEARCH SYMPOSIA

Due to a change in scheduling, the 2015 Michaelmas Joint *MCR/SCR Symposium* had to be carried over into Hilary term instead. After two excellent presentations from DPhil candidates Guowei Tao (*M/NEMS resonators: coupled resonators as a candidate for multifunction sensing*) and Maria Laura Tognoli (*Cancer cell exosomes: potential therapeutic target and biomarker*), Visiting Fellow Professor Hiroshi Shiratori delivered a highly entertaining and insightful paper entitled *Party System Change in Japan: From 1955 Set Up to 1993 Set Up*, introducing the graduate audience to the political system in Japan in the second half of the twentieth century.

At the end of Hilary Term, the *MCR Symposium* was host to an even more diverse range of fields of research from final-year undergraduate Maxmilian Jost's overview of his dissertation on the place of the

body in the collective memory in Japanese martial arts (*Corporeal Communities in Japanese Martial Arts*) to Sandra Nwokeoha's conference paper *The Application of Clinical Lithotripter Shock Waves on RNA Nucleotide Delivery to Cells*; and from current MCR Academic Representative William Brockbank's discussion of King Alfred the Great's alleged genealogy (*The Genealogical Preface to Manuscript A of the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle: Doing Ancestry the Anglo-Saxon Way*) to Juan Ruiz Villalobos's report of his lab research into the development of blood in vitro (*Shock Waves on Ribonucleic Acid to Modelling Waves on Blood Development in a Dish*).

To wrap up the year's series of Research Symposia, the MCR exhibited the breadth of its research in the humanities, social sciences, and law. Corina Smith presented some methodological concerns in her doctoral research into the Ancient Chinese

"Venerated Documents" (*Mapping the Shangshu 尚書 ("The Venerated Documents")*), while Master's student Brian Dorman tackled the existential crisis of our times with his take on addressing climate change in developing countries (*Three Approaches to Climate Change Mitigation and Adaptation*). Former MCR Academic Representative Nora Stappert offered her insights into interpreting human rights law (*Judicial Interpretation and the Development of Legal Meaning*), and finally, Master's student, and the youngest MP in Panama, Edison Broce Urriola discussed the circumstances which gave birth to the highly controversial "Panama Papers" (*Perspectives on the Panama Papers*).

William Brockbank (2015, MPhil Medieval English Studies)

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'FEMINISM, CATS AND GRAPHIC DESIGN'

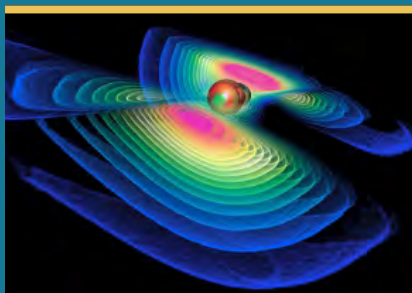
Guest Lecture

Pembroke welcomed feminist graphic designer and artist, **Soofiya Andry**, to the University.

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'THE DAWN OF GRAVITATIONAL WAVE ASTRONOMY': WITH ALBERTO VECCHIO

Guest Lecture



Lecture by **Alberto Vecchio**, Professor of Astrophysics (Birmingham) to speak on *The Dawn of Gravitational Wave Astronomy: Observation of gravitational waves from a binary black hole merger*, following the observation of a gravitational wave transient associated with the coalescence of a binary black hole in 2015. Professor Vecchio describes the history and technology behind the discovery, and what has been inferred about the source.

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PEMBROKE DIVERSITY WEEK

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Events Series



Organised by the JCR, sponsored by the Pembroke Annual Fund.

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'BRITAIN AND THE EUROPEAN UNION: SECOND HONEYMOON OR THE DIVORCE COURTS?' WITH SIR ROBERT WORCESTER

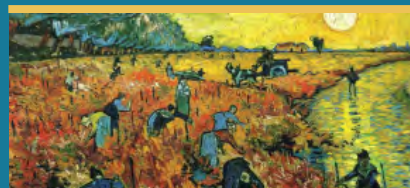
Fulbright Series Event

First in the 2016 *Fulbright Seminar Series*.

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'FROM VAN DER WEYDEN TO VAN GOGH VIA BOSCH'

Guest Lecture



Lecture by painter and writer **Maxim Kantor**, Honorary Fellow.

FULBRIGHT SERIES

Pembrokers will by now be familiar with the *Fulbright Initiative*, which has aimed over the last seven years to commemorate the intellectual legacy of one of the College's greatest alumni. Senator Fulbright arrived in Oxford in 1925 as a Rhodes Scholar reading History. He formed a life-long bond with his tutor, later Master, Ronald McCallum. Fulbright went on to inspire the foundation of the programme for international educational grants for scholars that bears his name. He also distinguished himself by standing up to power, as the sole vote in the Senate against funding the McCarthy Committee and in his book *The Arrogance of Power*. He was an Honorary Fellow of the College.

We hope over time to raise sufficient funds to endow a permanent memorial to Fulbright in the form of a Professorship in the University. But, as we pursue that goal, we are marking his legacy each year through a variety of events.

First, through the *Annual Fulbright Distinguished Lecture*, jointly sponsored by the UK-US Fulbright Commission, the Department of Politics and International Relations, the Roth Foundation and members of Senator Fulbright's family, the sixth of which this year was given by Professor Michael Ignatieff on the subject of the European migrant and refugee crisis. Professor Ignatieff built his case for rebuilding public support for the legal and moral claims of refugees and migrants on some simple but profound words of his mother: "treat others as we find them", a powerful and poignant defence against prejudice and for the care



Professor Michael Ignatieff, the 2016 Distinguished Fulbright Lecture

we owe to our fellow humans. A podcast of his talk can be found here: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=j0UmGXgwwJw>. The next Fulbright Distinguished lecture will be given in June 2017 by the Vice-Chancellor of the University, Professor Louise Richardson, a world renowned expert on international terrorism and security.

Second, we were delighted to host this year the inaugural Fulbright Visiting Professor, Robert Rohrschneider, who is the Robert Worcester Distinguished Professor at Kansas University, and spent Trinity Term in College. He and I organised a very lively seminar series, in the run-up to the Brexit vote on the question of Britain's role in the world, a topic that is not going away. Next year's Fulbright Visiting Professor is Fred Lawson from Mills College, CA. Professor Lawson is a leading scholar on the Middle East and he will take the lead in organising another short seminar series to which all alumni are warmly invited.

Professor Stephen Whitefield

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'IDEAS FOR THE FUTURE OF THE MIDDLE EAST AT WAR'S END': WITH EUGENE ROGAN

Lecture



Lecture by Professor of Modern Middle Eastern History and the St Antony's College Middle East Centre, **Eugene Rogan** (St Antony's), *Ideas for the Future of the Middle East at War's End*, followed by roundtable discussion on the topic *Unresolved Questions on the First World War in the Middle East*. This event marked the end of *The Great War in the Middle East, 1911-1923* series, based at the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst and the University of Oxford.

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'POLAND: INTERNATIONALISM, NATIONALISM AND CHALLENGES OF THE INTERNATIONAL ENVIRONMENT', WITH **DR ALEKSANDER SMOLAR**

Fulbright Series Event

Second of four seminars in the 2016 *Fulbright Seminar Series*.

JOHN CHRYSOSTOM IN THE ANCIENT ARMENIAN TRANSLATIONS: TERRA INCOGNITA?

'Armenia: Life and Study of an Enduring Culture Series' event

Lecture by **Dr Emilio Bonfiglio**, (Junior Research Fellow), sponsored by the Armenian General Benevolent Union.

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'MOVING STORIES: MIGRATION, GENDER AND EMPLOYMENT IN THE UK (1945 – 2012)'

Guest Lecture

Delivered by **Professor Linda McDowell** (St John's).

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JCR PEMBROKE ARTS FESTIVAL

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'THE CULT OF SAINT AND THE BODY POLITIC'

Armenian Lecture Series Event

Delivered by Junior Research Fellow, **Dr Nikoloz Aleksidze**.

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'THE CHANGING CHARACTER OF WAR PROGRAMME' ANNUAL LECTURE; 'STRATEGY AND WAR IN THE MODERN AGE'

Guest Lecture

Delivered by **Professor Jeremy Black MBE** (Exeter University).

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'THE MEDIA AND BRITISH POLITICS'

Guest Lecture

Event with speakers **Alan Rusbridger** (former *Guardian* Editor-in-Chief and Principal of Lady Margaret Hall), **Abi Wilkinson** (writer for *The Guardian*, *The Telegraph* and *The Mirror*) and **Aaron Bastani** (co-founder and presenter at *Novara Media*).

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'TOLKIEN'S LONG SHADOW: REFLECTIONS ON FANTASY LITERATURE IN THE POST-TOLKIEN ERA'

The Fourth Annual Tolkien Lecture



Sponsored by the Pembroke College Annual Fund, this annual event attracted its (now customary) varied audience to hear award-winning writer, editor and artist **Terri Windling**.

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'CINEMA OF MIGRATION: PENALTY PEMBROKE'

Film Masterclass Series Event

With award-winning speakers, director and writer **Aldo Iuliano** and editor **Marco Spoletini**, discussing the place of migration in contemporary European cinema.

JUNE

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'WHAT DOES INTERNATIONALISM MEAN IN THE UK TODAY?'

Fulbright Series Event: Debate

Lord Stewart Wood and **Lord Danny Finkelstein** participate in the third event of the 2016 *Fulbright Seminar Series*.

'FOUR MONUMENTS AND A PILGRIMAGE: WALES AND THE ARMENIANS'

Armenian Lecture Series Event

Delivered by **Canon Patrick H B Thomas**.

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'THE EUROPEAN REFUGEE CRISIS: WHAT IS TO BE DONE?'

Annual Fulbright Distinguished Lecture on International Relations



Professor Michael Ignatieff (see 'Fulbright Series' box on left).

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'RELIGION AND THE ROLE OF SELF-REFLECTION'

Open Event

For graduates, academics and guest lecturers including **Dr Talal Al-Azem** (Junior Research Fellow), **Professor Tariq Ramadan** (St Anthony's) and **Professor Nigel Fancourt** (St Stephen's House).

15

'THE END OF THE 'END OF HISTORY' AND THE RETURN OF POWER POLITICS': WITH **PROFESSOR JOSEF JOFFE**

Fulbright Series Event

Final seminar in the 2016 *Fulbright Seminar Series*.

16

'THE QUIET REVOLUTIONARIES OF ARMENIAN STUDIES'

Armenian Lecture Series Event

Dr Levon Avdoyan (Library of Congress, Washington DC), **Robert Thompson** deliver the final lecture in the AGBU sponsored series.

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ASTRONOMY 8 CONFERENCE

23

Conference

A three day event of talks, conference sessions and hack training on the subject of astronomy online, directed by DPhil student, **Becky Smethurst** (2013).

22

'66 MEN OF GRANDPONT, 1914 – 1918'

Documentary Screening

Organised by the *Globalising and Localising The Great War* research network, based at the History Faculty.

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'THE LURE OF JIHAD: PROPAGANDA AND THE CONSTRUCTION OF JIHADI IDENTITIES'

Conference

The first in the **Brian Wilson (1948) Arab Studies Conference Series**, organised by **Dr Elisabeth Kendall** (1989), Senior Research Fellow in Arabic and author of *Twenty-First Century Jihad (2015)*, with **Ewan Stein** (Edinburgh).

The conference research findings emphasised that militant jihadist groups, like the so-called *Islamic State* and *al-Qa'ida* are most successful when their propaganda is highly attuned to local audiences. Dr Kendall summed up:

"There is no single jihadi identity; rather this can differ greatly according to geographical place, timing, local politics, tribal dynamics and other variables. The conference concluded that much more highly pixelated research into the construction of jihadi identities and accompanying propaganda is required. It also warned against forming generalisations based only on easily accessible propaganda published in English and other European languages, which can differ considerably from what actually resonates in the field. This deep and nuanced understanding is of utmost importance for the formulation of effective counter narratives and for tackling grass roots support for militant jihad inside the Middle East."



SPORTS REPORT

To sum up such a sensational year of sport is no easy task: Leicester City winning the Premier League against all the odds; Andy Murray winning his second Wimbledon; Team GB securing second place in the Olympics medal table; England's fantastic victory against Iceland – oh, wait... well, the latter aside, you can certainly add Pembroke's sporting achievements this year to that list.

Where else to begin but on the waters of the Isis? Even the longest serving postgrad would struggle to remember a more impressive year for the Boat Club, as reported by Kate Erickson, PCBC President 2015-2016 (following).

Yet again, this year was a great one for consolidating College sports teams for the future. With the all-enthusiastic crop of Freshers, men's football managed to avoid relegation despite losing key players to injury, while the netball team had another solid season and looks safe in the hands of next year's captain Immie Hobbie. The rugby team made excellent progress in the 'real' Cuppers event only to be beaten by last year's winners Keble in the quarter final. Hannah Congdon and Nathan Wragg were responsible for record turnouts for Lacrosse and Frisbee respectively, with College colours being awarded for the latter for the first time in Pembroke's history. Great investment in Cricket and Pool also saw increases in participation as well as attainment.

There was a huge turnout at Iffley Road Stadium to watch the women's football team in their Cuppers final against New College. Penalties seemed a cruel way to decide what was a great contest, and 'runners up' seemed a tad harsh on the girls who no doubt deserved more from their fantastic season.

Outside of College sport, the University has a lot to owe to Pembroke students for its amazing Varsity successes over Cambridge this year, with a large number of our students securing Blues. We thank the College again for the great financial support given to blues players through the Fitz Awards and the

“PCBC continues to boast the highest number of 'home developed' blues rowers of any College in the past ten years.

*Kate Erickson,
PCBC President, 2015 - 16*

Roger Bannister Scholarship, a prize given to select students who have achieved both academic and sporting success.

Finally, after lengthy negotiations and countless high quality nominations, the *Sports Person of the Year Award* was given to two worthy winners: to Jonathan Bentham for his contribution to the record breaking Men's 2nd VIII, as well as his victory in the Modern Pentathlon Varsity match, and to Alex Tsapsinos who this year became the all-time leading goal scorer for Pembroke College FC, while also captaining the blues team to victory against Cambridge at Craven Cottage.

*Pascal Foster,
Sports Rep 2015-2016*

PCBC REPORT

Pembroke College Boat Club continues to be one of the strongest college boat clubs at the University, and the 2015-16 season was a continuing testament to the club's equal commitment to both top-end excellence and an inclusive atmosphere that caters to all abilities.

Michaelmas saw a large intake of new rowers, and we were able to field four competitive boats for Christ Church Regatta in November. On the senior side, M1 returned to Cambridge in December and successfully retained their position as the top College crew at the Fairbairns Cup.

Torpids proved again to be a demonstration of Pembroke quality. After a narrow escape

from Oriel on Day One, M1 found a strong rhythm and defended the Headship with confidence, retaining the trophy for what is now the fifth consecutive year. For the first time in PCBC history, M2 joined M1 in Men's Division 1 after a thrilling, blades-winning campaign. W1 rowed to the highest finishing position ever for a Pembroke women's Torpid, under the superb leadership of Captain Claire Smark.

In Summer VIII, the club performed well across all divisions, fielding the most boats of any College. M3 found redemption after a disappointing Torpids, and W2 and W3 rowed strongly, with W3 missing out on blades by the narrowest of margins after emphatic bumps on Days 1, 2, and 3. M1 put in a commendable performance but were unable to hold off a charging and blues-heavy Keble crew, finishing the week in 4th. For W1, hopes were high for a return to Headship for the first time since 2012. On Friday they achieved overlap with Wadham but were agonizingly thwarted by a klaxon caused by an ejected coxswain further downstream. Four strong row overs left them second on the river for the second year in a row.

Finally, six Pembroke oarsmen and women represented the University this year: David Grant (Isis), Anastasia Chitty (women's Blue Boat), Kate Erickson (Osiris), Alex Swift (Tethys), Florence Pickles (OUW Spare), and Mireille van Dongen (OUW Spare). Three of these rowers – Grant, Erickson, and Swift – learned to row at Pembroke. PCBC continues to boast the highest number of 'home developed' blues rowers of any College in the past ten years.

*Kate Erickson,
PCBC President, 2015- 16*

JCR

It has truly been a year when I can be proud to have called myself JCR President. Our extremely talented committee have guided through some fantastic policies, initiatives and changes that have built on the work of years of effective committees and engaged JCRs that have come before us.

We have widened the remit of the JCR: using our budget to set up a prescription fund to ease the burden of medical care on our members. We have reformed the hardship structures which has led to a vast increase in uptake of funds that would otherwise have gone untouched. Simple changes to the way our Reps use and report our money has led to a rise in spending across the board on things like charity and social events including the now traditional wine and cheese fundraiser, our new publication *Pink Times*, and – of course – ensuring the black hole of expenditure that is the JCR pool table is attended to.

A key message within our JCR is one of diversity, and the reforms to our Liberation Council of JCR Reps set the platform for a huge amount of work in this area. The jewel in our new Council's crown was certainly Pembroke Diversity week, which brought together all our liberation campaigns through a programme of hugely successful events ranging from panel discussions to film screenings. This week, and the many other events and campaigns throughout the year, cemented Pembroke JCR's reputation as being at the forefront of progressive student politics in a way that is both inclusive and challenging.

We have made big moves on academia, with a JCR Special Committee being set up in Michaelmas that went on to create a well received report on the state of academics in Pembroke, as well as recommending improvements which I'm confident will raise standards across the board when implemented.

Our dealings with College and academic staff have been characterised by collaboration and cooperation, shown by our huge successes together limiting the impact of the Prevent legislation, rent negotiations, suspended students' status and, more recently, an insurance contents cover scheme for all student rooms.

It has been a pleasure to work with such a driven group of people and I wish next year's committee the best of luck in shaping another great year for the Pink JCR.

Joseph McShane,
JCR President, 2015-2016

MCR

With its comfortable Wood Room sofas and Blue Room bar, our MCR has always been a sanctuary where graduate students can escape the lab and the library. This year has been no exception.

As ever, weekly Tea & Cakes, port with Second Dessert, Bar Nights and exchange dinners have brought us together and helped build the real sense of community one finds in the MCR. These regular events were topped off by our termly banquets and our annual trip to Cambridge, this year on a scorching summer's day.

There have also been some exciting new developments with some upgrades to the MCR: a new coat of (mostly white) paint for the Blue Room, a new fridge in the kitchen after an accident involving some over-zealous de-icing, and some new paintings in the Wood Room. The bar itself has also had a stunning refurbishment, which will be enjoyed by Pembrokeians for many years to come.

This year, our men's football team took Pembroke to victory and is now at the top of the First Division. The trophy cup proudly resides on the mantelpiece in the Wood Room. To celebrate their success, along with the success of the women's team who reached the cuppers final, the MCR hosted its second football banquet. May this continue!

This summer, the MCR took its now-traditional summer trip to Bletchley Park, whose codename for many of the Women's Royal Naval Service members working there was "HMS Pembroke V".

So at the close of this eventful year, I pass on to my successor, Heather Wilson, full of confidence that the rich and wonderful traditions of our Common Room will be preserved.

William Fawcett,
MCR President, 2015-2016



The 2015 MCR/Master's Ramble

DiversityWeek celebrations in the Common Room

BLACKSTONE

November 2015 saw a well-attended Blackstone Lecture, given by Sir Keir Starmer MP, KCB, QC. Entitled *Human Rights: Can Britain go it alone; and should we?*, the Lecture covered the development of the international community's commitment to Human Rights, and in particular in the aftermath of the Second World war, which led to fresh commitments to prevent such atrocities happening again.



Sir Keir Starmer, speaking at the 2015-16 Blackstone Lecture

Sir Keir examined several weighty criticisms of the Human Rights Act, which currently entrenches the European Convention on Human Rights (ECHR) into domestic law. He drew on his extensive legal experience to make persuasive use of several anecdotes, illustrating the real support the Act provides to victims. He reminded the audience of the many existing obligations - for example the UK's ratification of the Convention Against Torture, which would have to be repealed if we were to free ourselves from the Human Rights Act - and spoke of the non-binding nature of ECHR decisions on domestic courts, asserting that scrapping the Human Rights Act would do little to change the sovereignty of domestic courts. In his impassioned defence, Sir Keir ultimately concluded that now more than ever we must hold to our commitments, and explore what we can do to further protect human rights in a world in which they are increasingly under attack.

This year, the Blackstone Society also sought to benefit Pembroke law students by enabling contact and networking opportunities with employers, arranging workshops alongside dinner or drinks events with employers such as Allen & Overy, Freshfields, and Skadden. Such occasions have afforded Pembroke students the opportunity to meet partners, associates and trainees from high profile law firms, several of whom were once at Pembroke themselves, and discover the full scope of opportunities available to them. These events were also open to students studying non-law subjects, maintaining the profile of the Blackstone Society amongst Pembroke's non-law community.

Charlotte Herbert,
Blackstone Society President,
2015-16



JCR ART

Since officially opening to the public in Hilary 2015, the Pembroke JCR Art Fund and Gallery has had a busy year of exciting events and exhibitions.

Michaelmas Term kicked off with two inspiring talks, from Will Gompertz, the BBC's Arts Editor, and from Anthony d'Offay of Artist Rooms, in conversation with Paul Hobson, Director of Modern Art Oxford. Trinity Term 2016 saw another engaging lecture entitled, *From Van der Weyden to Van Gogh via Bosch* from Maxim Kantor, Honorary Fellow of Pembroke College. Maxim gave an original insight into

“*Another first for Pembroke Art last year was the JCR's extremely successful Pembroke Arts Festival.*”

the origins of oil painting and its echoes of the 'Burgundian age'.

Pembroke JCR Art Fund was delighted to collaborate with the Julia Stoschek Collection, Düsseldorf, in putting together the Gallery's major exhibition of the last year, *The Art of our Time*. The exhibition included three innovative 'time-based media'

pieces by Elizabeth Price, Ed Atkins, and Helen Marten from Stoschek's collection, alongside a collection of Pembroke JCR Art Fund's works. This exhibition aimed to establish a dialogue between 'traditional' media such as painting, print, sculpture, and the art of our time, ie time-based media art. It was very special to have movement and sound injected into the Gallery atmosphere, and visitors found this particularly engaging.

Another first for Pembroke Art last year was the JCR's extremely successful Pembroke Arts Festival. The Festival was an ambitious development of the annual Art Week in May, and ran for five days with a full schedule of events incorporating visual art - including drawing, painting, crafting and film-making - as well as music, drama and dance. The JCR hopes to continue the Arts Festival in years to come and to extend the scope of the programme even further.

*Meris Ryan-Goff,
Pembroke JCR Art Fund
Committee Chair*



The Art of our Time exhibition

PEMINISTS

When I took on the role of Chair in Michaelmas 2015, I wanted to ensure we heard from diverse voices and had the opportunity to discuss issues that might not directly affect the majority of our members.

Building on Anna Simpson, my predecessor's, decision to propose multiple topics for members to narrow down by poll, I opened up the role of Chair to anyone who was interested and had a topic they wished to cover. Over the year this meant we were able to learn about and discuss issues of race, disability, class, media, celebrity and even whether the term "feminist" has lost its meaning (thankfully, the majority was in favour of keeping the movement's name so we didn't need to come up with a new Pembroke based pun!).

This diversity of topics meant that Peminists was more often an educational space than perhaps it had been before, and often there were levels of disagreement and debate

which, for me, added an extra element of interest to each session, as we were pushed to approach ideas and arguments in new ways. We continued a great tradition initiated by my predecessors of posting related articles before the session, allowing those who were previously unaware of a topic to attend and join in, without being entirely out of their depth.

Ultimately the Peminists I inherited and, I hope, the one I passed on to the capable hands of the new JCR Gender Equality Representative, Rebecca O'Brien, is a place where people of all genders, beliefs and backgrounds can come together to broaden their knowledge. I'm very grateful to the myriad co-chairs we had throughout the year who brought their own topics and ideas to the group.

*Ronni Blackford,
Peminists Chair 2015-2016*



Hilary Term Card



**MIKE
NAWORYNSKY
OBE**
HOME BURSAR

In last year's Record I said we were listening, and that theme has continued this year. We're benefiting from a close working relationship with the JCR and the MCR, who have provided viewpoints, support and influence when needed. Together we keep the College moving forward. In particular, suggestions from the JCR Committee have helped us tailor what we do and how we do it: changing meal times to fit better with extra-curricular activities; introducing 'meat-free' Wednesdays; helping us to prioritise maintenance proposals around the different priorities (while staying within our resources) have all been helpful initiatives and I have been grateful for their feedback.

In January, we amalgamated the Kitchen and Hall areas into the - slightly unimaginatively titled - Catering Department, which provides a 'one-stop shop' for all catering support, and we have seen a closer working relationship develop between front and back of House. The efficiency savings generated by using an online procurement tool have also been significant, and we are continuing to explore other areas which could similarly benefit.

In May, Pembroke hosted the prestigious Oxford Guild of Chefs Annual Dinner in our Hall: no sterner a test for chefs and front of house team than to be judged by your peers! Having attended I can attest to the evening being an absolute triumph. It was a credit to our talented Catering team who delivered an amazing meal to around 140 bursars, chefs and suppliers from across Oxford.



BEDROOMS
REFURBISHED



STAIRCASES
RENOVATED



WEEKLY
MEAT-FREE DAY



MCR MAKEOVER
COMPLETE

Indeed, compliments have continued to flow in to the College – not just for our catering - but also about our level of support for students and visitors alike. The new Lodge layout (which had significant input from the Head Porter and his team) has been nominated for an award; communication around the College has improved through the use of digital signs and social media; and our willingness to try new ways of working has received consistent praise. Full credit must be given to all staff, who have worked so hard – often in the face of adversity (for example the summer storms brought deluges of water into several of our buildings). From weddings and christenings to high profile lectures, our team has delivered.

We have seen the GAB Annexe brought back on line as a summer school venue. This has helped generate much needed income and also reduces the impact on other programmes which we wish to accommodate (for example, our successful Access Programme). As one visiting Italian student said to me: 'The Scout [in the GAB] helped me so much not to miss home, and I felt looked after all the time and so special – thank you'. A nice reflection.

Over the summer, work continued in readiness for the new intake of Freshers. We refurbished 17 bedrooms on the main site; 12 at the GAB (including all bathrooms

and kitchens); redecorated the whole of the Samuel Johnson Staircase and Staircase 7 and fully re-wired Staircase 15. Re-carpeting has also taken place in many areas, including the MAC corridors. In addition, a new boiler has been installed in Staircase 7 to reduce our energy bills and improve reliability – this innovative installation will also heat the Samuel Johnson Building and Broadgates. The MCR has also benefited from a makeover as have other areas across the College.

The Maintenance Team deserve much credit, having managed to fit these jobs into a very short summer period and around a busy events calendar (well done to the Accommodation Office and the Conferences and Events team who juggled every demand with a brilliant mix of pragmatism and determination). The IT Team ran a pilot programme for the new university-wide phone system, which led to a full rollout. There is still much to do and the next areas for tackling are being costed: Staircases 12–15 are in particular need of repair and renovation but the longer term future of the MAC is also being considered.

In sum, we continue to work hard to support all of the activities that this busy College supports – but it is the quality of the people that stand out. Without a great team none of this would be possible.

Pembroke College GAB





Left - Right: John Church, Kevin Dudley, Catherine Beckett, Dennis Green, Richard Markham, Dame Lynne Brindley, Chris Allnutt, Charlie Harris, Gurbax Kajoo, Gian Chand, Alba Casal, Ramiro Martinez and Mike Naworynsky OBE

LONG SERVICE AWARDS

On Friday 11th November we held the latest ceremony to mark Long Service to College, celebrating a somewhat incredible grand total of 145 years of loyal service from this year's recipients. The awards celebration in Broadgates was attended by Fellows and Staff of the College and the Master. Mementos were presented to the ten staff members and between myself, the Bursar, and the Master, we were able to conjure short summaries of their work in an attempt to capture the essence of each individual's commitment to Pembroke and – of course – to publicly thank each recipient for their personal efforts.

Recipients came from nearly every corner of College with the Maintenance Team and the Catering Department being particularly well-represented. Richard Markham (25 years – Maintenance/Gardener) and Dennis Green (25 years – Maintenance/Craftsman) led the way in terms of length of service, but Catering Department had five recipients in total amounting to 60 years together! Both of the senior Chefs in

the kitchen received 15 year awards; Kevin Dudley and Chris Allnutt arrived together and have both led our kitchen brigade to the enviable reputation we have today for superb food. We also presented awards to Catherine Beckett (10 years – Development/Communications) and to Gurbax Kajoo (15 years - Scout). Capturing the spirit of their endeavours and commitment to the College was a real honour and a welcome chance for us all to thank (in public) some of those who make a real difference to students, Fellows and staff.

Likewise we had the chance to thank Charlie Harris (Deputy Home Bursar and Head of Maintenance) for his 10 years of service,

alongside Alba Casal, Ramiro Martinez and Gian Chand (all three from Catering Department).

It is clear that each and every one of them has made their own impression on Pembroke over the years, and hearing just a snapshot of their achievements was not only a chance to reflect on what makes College life so special, but also an enjoyable way of remembering just how much hard work goes into ensuring the community we work in continues to thrive.

*Mike Naworynsky OBE,
Home Bursar*

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Pembroke couple Alba and Ramiro with the Master



Dennis and Richard with the Master



**JACKIE
LEWIS**

ACADEMIC
REGISTRAR

Twenty two years ago Jackie Lewis joined Pembroke as College Secretary, a title which evolved into Academic Registrar. I overlapped with her for half of her time at Pembroke and I can say with some degree of confidence that she is one of the most capable, reliable, trustworthy, efficient and courteous people I have ever worked for.

I wasn't so convinced at the start... Whenever I started talking she would seem to drift away, forever doodling on one of her little pads, apparently waiting for me to say something useful, but ending up with pages of squiggly gibberish to my highly trained scientific mind. Still, she seemed to have a very good memory, and miraculously the next day a verbatim document would appear, beautifully presented and ready for dispatch. It was only after a while I understood the power of old-fashioned shorthand.

Jackie was classically trained as a touch typist, showing prodigious command of grammar, syntax and punctuation, including the

notorious Oxford comma (I like, she doesn't, I insist, she won). She loves numbers, developing a complex, innovative and – dare I say – unique approach to spreadsheets, but all expenses would emerge in order, the expected number of students would turn up, and rooms were found for all.

Her real strength, and I suspect enjoyment, lies in dealing with people. The team she ran was cheerful, positive and the office was a happy and productive place. She has an extraordinary ability to listen to everyone's problems, coupled with a well-grounded intuition, and she provided a safe haven for many a shipwrecked soul. Jackie provided invaluable help to countless students over the years, providing unstinting support, guidance, and encouragement.

Whilst she is a master of the soft skills, it cannot be said that Jackie is a pushover, having perfected complete redirection of an unfolding plan by eyebrow inclination alone!

It is my great pleasure on behalf of the College to thank Jackie for a job well done, and add my own personal thank you for being such a superb colleague, and also to convey the gratitude of so very many students over the years.

*Professor Mark Fricker,
Fellow by Special Election*



**JOANNE
BOWLEY**

CONFERENCE AND EVENTS,
AND DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

Joanne Bowley came to Pembroke College in early 2000 in the role of Development Office Manager. In what was then a very small team of two people, she was responsible for a wide range of activities, including the database, website and the smooth running of the Development Office. She quickly became a popular point of contact for alumni and was ever present at College alumni events, prominent in her role as official photographer.

In 2005, such was her interest in photography that Jo came close to leaving the College

to become a freelance photographer. Fortunately, she decided to stay and moved over to a new role as an administrator in the College's Conference and Events Office. Over the next ten years, Jo played a key part in that team's success as the College's conference business was transformed as a result of the development of the fourth Quadrangle.

Throughout her time at Pembroke, Jo was notably popular with her colleagues, students and alumni, all of whom appreciated her conscientiousness and her friendly approach. In early 2016, Jo finally decided to take the plunge and move on to new pastures in Birmingham. She is missed by her many friends at Pembroke.

John Church, Bursar

WELCOMES

STAFF MEMBERS WHO JOINED THE PEMBROKE COMMUNITY IN 2015-2016

Lara Avincola, *Conference and Events Assistant*
Mohamed Boufroua, *Kitchen Porter*
James Charlesworth, *Junior Dean*
Julie Dequaire, *Junior Dean*
Alison Franklin, *Academic Administrator*
Emily Harrington, *Admissions and Access Officer*
David Humble-White, *Senior Development Manager*
Matthew Garraghan, *OxNet Access Programme: Finance & Development Advisor*
Dennis Long, *Maintenance Assistant*
Max O'Neil, *Apprentice Chef*
Beata Rauk, *Catering Assistant*
Camilla Romaine, *Academic Registrar*
Marzena Sczymanska, *Hall Supervisor*
Dominic Slee, *Junior Sous Chef*
Justin Sutherland, *Boat Club Coach*
Jyoti Tamang, *Scout*
Jamie Tricker, *Catering Assistant*
Aleksandra Tunderska, *Scout Designer*
Lucy Walters, *Communications Designer*
Daniel Wowra, *Chef de Partie*

FAREWELLS

Joanne Bowley, *Conference and Events Executive*
Jasen Bustin, *Hall Supervisor*
Josie Cobb, *Graduate Secretary*
Adam Hagar, *Junior Sous Chef*
John Hall, *Kitchen Porter*
Cristina Garcia Canas, *Catering Assistant*
Geoff Greenwood, *Maintenance/Scout*
Pawel Kierzek, *Scout*
Jackie Lewis, *Academic Registrar*
Helen Moss, *Communications Designer*
Pawel Kierzek, *Scout*
Anna Pennant, *Scout*
Cristoforo Sotgiu, *Catering Assistant*
Rebecca Wilson, *Admissions & Access Officer*



Our student callers from the Annual Fund 2015-16 telethon



KENDALL MURPHY
ANNUAL FUND OFFICER

Each year our alumni and friends who give to the Pembroke Annual Fund help nurture well rounded, dedicated and engaged students. This generous community of donors collectively make an outstanding impact across the College, providing foundational and critical unrestricted support to our academic community and for the student experience.

In fact, for the 2015-16 financial year a total of £408,791 was raised for the Annual Fund with 91% to be allocated to the Area of Greatest Need. We are very grateful to our donors who recognise that Pembroke requires flexibility to respond to our students' immediate needs as they arise.

Regular giving is what keeps Pembroke strong - each year new donors contribute to College and then, through their continued support, become our loyal donors. It was wonderful to see over 200 regular gifts committed this year, many of which were made in our January and April telethons (which together raised over £250,000 for the College). Additionally, a group of generous matching donors gave a further £39,500 for all regular gifts confirmed during our telephone campaigns. Their extra support helped highlight the importance of regular commitments and how they help Pembroke develop more complete financial strategies. Whether this was your first year of giving or your twenty-fifth, your combined generosity enables our academic community to thrive year after year. All gifts to Pembroke are appreciated greatly by the College and have a direct impact on our students.

In turn, the College has been hard at work to support our students throughout the year. The Annual Fund is helping to provide vacation grants for students who wish to stay in College outside of term to study or for those who might have exciting research

opportunities available to them. We also want to ensure our students are able to accept all internships they earn or take part in, as well as start a variety of student-led initiatives - not only so they may have a dynamic College experience but also to gain skills for employability. At the discretion of a joint JCR-MCR Student Development Committee, 18 student projects were awarded Annual Fund grants over the 2015-16 academic year. Half of these were new activities made possible through the support of the Annual Fund. Some grant recipients include the Pembroke Chapel Choir, the Writers' Guild (creative writing society), the Tolkien Lecture, the Pembroke Parlour Group, the Pembroke Film Masterclasses and several musical productions.

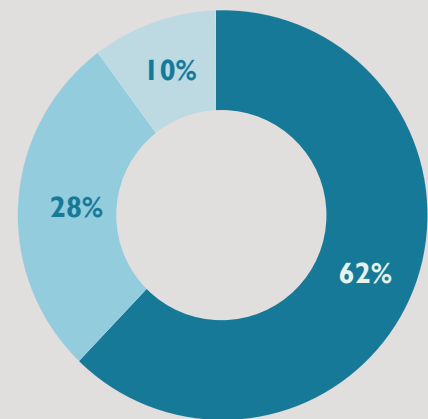
Having been at Pembroke for seven years, it has been a joy and a privilege to meet and get to know our alumni, many of whom are donors to the College. The growing number of supporters is a huge testament to the strength of Pembroke's community and the great impact this College has had on each of us. As I am leaving to take on a new role at the London Business School, I too, realise the profound knowledge I have gained whilst at Pembroke and am truly grateful for this experience. I must also reflect on how much the Annual Fund has developed since I began in 2009 and how it has directly benefited so many students. This would not be possible without our alumni and friends. Thank you all so much for your wonderful support to the College.

ANNUAL FUND 2015-16: AND HOW IT WAS SPENT

ALLOCATION OF FUNDS

TOTAL RAISED: £408,791
UNRESTRICTED DONATIONS: 91%

- **OPPORTUNITIES FOR ALL**
 Bursaries
 Hardship grants
 Access programmes
 Student activities
 Boat Club
- **OUR ACADEMIC HEART**
 Tutorial support
 Academic scholarships
 Graduate scholarships
- **21ST CENTURY COLLEGE**
 Library
 College maintenance
 Year-round study grants



+200
REGULAR GIFTS COMMITTED

18
NUMBER OF FUNDED STUDENT PROJECTS

50%
% OF NEW STUDENT PROJECTS RECEIVING FUNDING



JOHN CHURCH
BURSAR

College Finances 2006-2016 - glass half full or half empty? An analysis of the College's changing financial dynamic

Ten years ago, in 2006, Tony Blair was in his ninth year in office and Labour were riding high in the opinion polls. The Stock Market had recovered well from its downturn a few years previously, and the Economy appeared to be growing strongly. Few people realised what lay round the corner, with the financial meltdown of 2008/9, and very few people would have known about Quantitative Easing, let alone Brexit! As for Pembroke, the then Master, Giles Henderson, had completed five years in post and, slowly but surely, the College was starting to make progress across a broad front, following the difficulties of the decade before.

In 2006 Pembroke had 435 undergraduates and had started work to reduce this number to ensure that the student/teacher ratio was in line with the Oxford norm. There were 90 graduate students, which started to increase as the College set out to target a larger cohort of graduate students, again to achieve the same balance as most other Oxford colleges. At that time, the feasibility study for what would become Pembroke's fourth quadrangle had just been completed, and the Governing Body was turning its attention to the way in which this could be turned into reality.

Looking at the College's position in the 2005/06 financial year, total income was £5.1 million, costs were £5 million and, consequently, a small profit of £200k had been achieved. In the balance sheet, the College's fixed assets totalled £8.9 million, an increase of £2 million from the previous year, reflecting the fact that the College had undertaken refurbishments of Staircases 18, 8 (now the Samuel Johnson Building) and 16 in sequence over the previous two years. The long term Investment Portfolio totalled £32.1 million.

If we now fast forward to 2016, by comparison the number of undergraduates has reduced slightly to 396, although, during the intervening period, Physics was reintroduced. The number of graduate students has continued to rise strongly to 227, in line with the significant growth seen across the collegiate University, particularly in respect of postgraduate taught courses. The new Rokos Quad and the other buildings have been operational for three years and this has, indeed, been transformational for the College. Undergraduates are now

offered three years in College residential accommodation, the facilities to College members have been much enhanced by the Pichette Auditorium, Harold Lee Room, Farthings Café and the seminar rooms, and we now have a permanent and purpose designed gallery for the JCR Art Collection. We should also remember that during that period a major refurbishment and enhancement of the Hall/Kitchen building was undertaken.

All these changes have had an effect on the College's financial position. In 2015/16, total income had doubled to £10.5 million and the College achieved a breakeven position both excluding capital donations. The balance sheet has also grown very strongly with fixed assets now totalling £33 million as a result of the new buildings and Hall/Kitchen Project. Long term investments have also risen a long way, to £54.5 million. Overall, both the turnover and the total net assets of the College have doubled over the 10 year

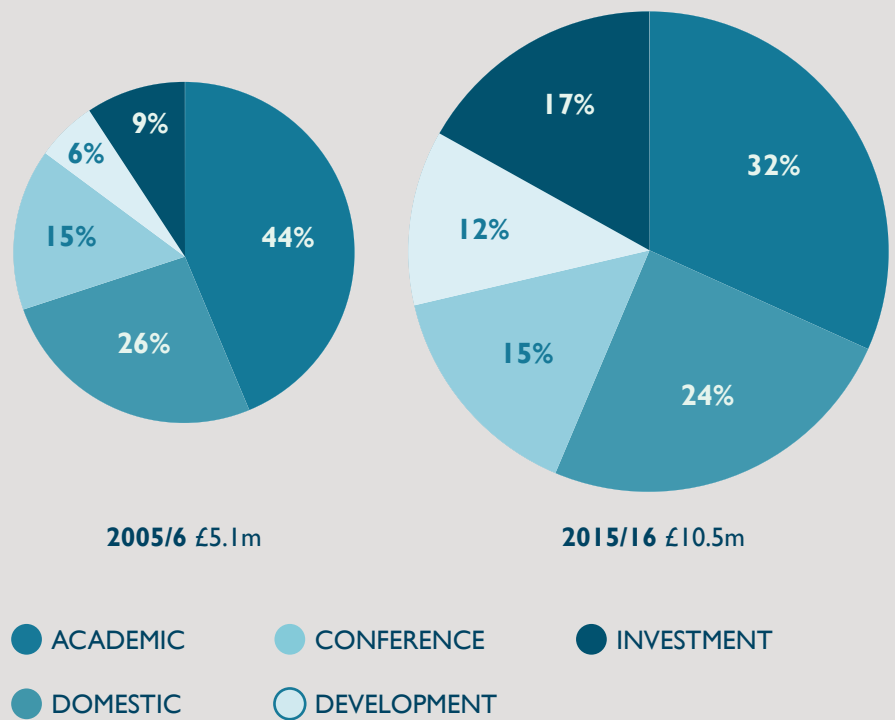
period, which reveals the extent to which the College's activities have been expanded.

As well as the significant growth seen over the last ten years, it is interesting to reflect on the changing shape of the College's Income and Expenditure Account.

Chart no 1 below shows the split of income, and the way it has changed between 2006 and 2016: academic fees, domestic (principally student rents and catering charges), conferences, the return on investments and revenue donations. As can be seen, academic income has grown more slowly and domestic income has risen as a result of the greater number of students in residence. However, income from conferences, investment drawdown and revenue donations have all more than doubled, and it is noteworthy that these now account for 44% of the College's income.

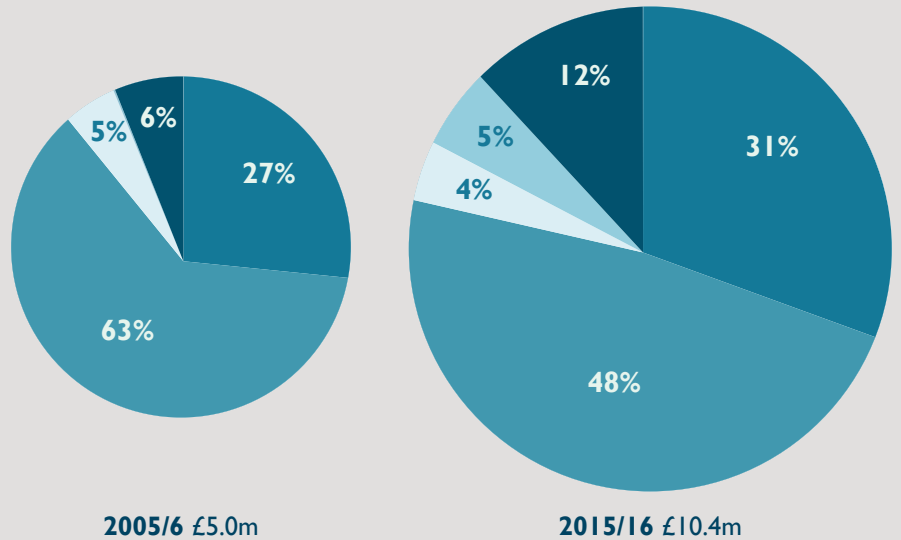
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1) INCOME



2) EXPENDITURE

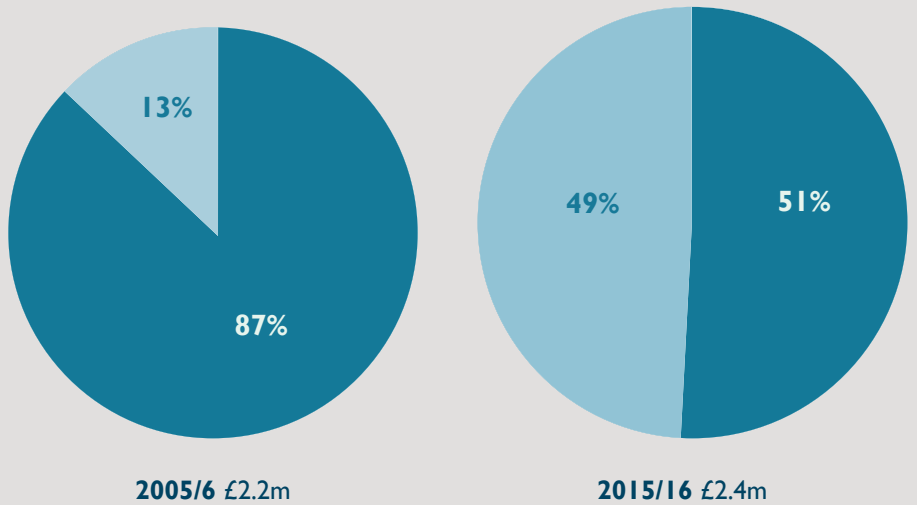
Chart no 2 shows the split of expenditure using the same methodology between direct academic costs (ie teaching, academic administration and libraries and IT but excluding any cross charging of other costs), domestic and other administration, interest, depreciation and Development Office costs. Once again, academic costs have grown more slowly and it is of particular note that interest and depreciation costs now total £1.8 million as a result of the new buildings.



- ACADEMIC
- DEVELOPMENT
- DEPRECIATION
- DOMESTIC
- INTEREST PAID

3) DONATIONS

Alumni may also be interested to see in chart no 3 the breakdown of donations achieved in 2006 compared with that of 2016. As can be seen, in 2016 there was a much higher proportion of revenue donations, whereas in 2006 the balance was much more towards capital donations.



- CAPITAL DONATIONS
- REVENUE DONATIONS

So, to answer the question posed in the title, Pembroke's glass has certainly been well filled in terms of the way in which the College has expanded its facilities and activities, whilst still achieving financial balance. However, the half full aspect is still relevant as the College's long term investment portfolio/

Endowment is still significantly below the median of Oxford colleges, which means that we have to rely more than others on managing domestic operations robustly, achieving a high level of conference income and revenue donations. I would suggest that addressing the challenge of increasing

the size of Pembroke's Endowment to the Oxford college median is something which the Governing Body and the College's supporters should consider purposefully as we approach Pembroke's 400th Anniversary in 2024.

FIGURES FOR 1ST AUGUST 2015 - 31ST JULY 2016

The financial statements were approved and authorised for issue by the Governing Body of Pembroke College on 30th November 2016

	2016		2015	
	£'000	%	£'000	%
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS FROM:				
CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES				
Teaching, research and residential				
Tuition fees - UK and EU students	1,689	14	1,677	15
Tuition fees - Overseas students	666	6	641	6
Other fees	508	4	431	4
Other HEFCE support	77	1	81	1
Other academic income	576	5	513	4
College residential income	2,653	22	2,661	24
	6,169	52	6,004	54
OTHER TRADING INCOME	1,454	12	1,490	13
LEGACIES AND DONATIONS	2,392	20	1,922	17
INVESTMENT INCOME	1,944	16	1,765	16
Other income	32	-	-	-
	5,822	48	5,177	46
TOTAL Income	11,991	100	11,181	100
EXPENDITURE ON:				
GENERATING FUNDS				
Fundraising	529	5	527	5
Trading expenditure	1,132	10	1,117	10
Investment management costs	387	3	266	3
	2,048	18	1,910	18
CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES				
Teaching, research and residential				
Scholarships, prizes and grants	377	3	231	2
Bursaries and hardship awards	99	1	103	1
Other teaching, research and residential costs	6,179	56	5,953	55
Support costs	2,419	22	2,609	24
	9,074	82	8,896	82
TOTAL Expenditure	11,122	100	10,806	100
Net Income before gains	869		375	
Investment gains	1,420		2,746	
Net movement in funds for the year	2,289		3,121	
Fund balances brought forward	72,732		69,611	
Funds carried forward at 31 July	75,021		72,732	


**PEMBROKE COLLEGE CONSOLIDATED
BALANCE SHEET
AS AT 31 JULY 2016**

	2016	2015
	Group	Group
	£'000	£'000
FIXED ASSETS		
Tangible assets	32,893	34,228
Property investments	2,640	2,153
Other investments	51,910	49,726
	87,443	86,107
CURRENT ASSETS		
Stocks	200	183
Debtors	1,960	1,790
Cash at bank and in hand	2,944	2,244
	5,104	4,217
CREDITORS: falling due within one year	2,175	1,934
NET CURRENT ASSETS	2,929	2,283
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES	90,372	88,390
CREDITORS: falling due after more than one year	13,637	14,095
Defined benefit pension scheme liability	1,714	1,563
NET ASSETS	75,021	72,732
FUNDS OF THE COLLEGE		
Endowment funds	49,087	46,992
Restricted funds	2,933	2,205
Unrestricted funds		
Designated funds	1,161	1,142
General funds	23,554	23,956
Pension reserve	(1,714)	(1,563)
	75,021	72,732

The detailed figures for the College's Income and Expenditure Account and Balance Sheet for 2015/16 are shown above. It is worth noting that the total income of £12 million is £0.8 million more than last year and was comfortably ahead of budget, due principally to the levels of investment income and revenue donations, both of which reached record levels. Costs were also £11.1 million and were £0.3 million up on last year, which means overall the surplus (excluding capital

donations) was slightly down on 2015. Most of the cost increase was attributable to an increase in academic staff costs and research costs, although funding for most of the latter came from the increase in revenue donations. After capital donations of £1.2 million, the College achieved a charity SORP surplus of £0.9 million. It is also worth noting that cash of £0.7 million was generated as the College had a significant (non cash) depreciation charge of £1.2 million.

The balance sheet was strengthened further with net assets growing by £2.3 million to £75 million, principally due to an increase of £2.7 million in long term investments, including property, which rose to £54.5 million. Over the year, the College received a total return on its long term investment portfolio of 5.7%, which was marginally in excess of the College's long term target drawdown of RPI + 3.5%.



**ANDREW
SETON**
STRATEGIC
DEVELOPMENT
DIRECTOR

2015-16 was a tremendous year in all key respects. Our donors helped last year's results with the highest ever record of Annual Fund giving (which supports our current expenditure needs).

This included the newer "heavy" top-layer donations toward our Graduate Scholarships, combined with generous donations from friends who gave in support of the research work of our Fellows - in particular to the digitisation project on the American Constitutional Convention undertaken by Dr Nicholas Cole: Mrs Lisenne Rockefeller, widow of Win Rockefeller (1969), Patrick Byrne, David and Laura Stirling. There were also weighty commitments to our income line from SAGE Publications, Sara Miller McCune and the Goldsmiths' Company, all in support of our Access projects. The Tanaka family, through its UK Foundation, has also extended the extraordinary range of its loyal giving to Pembroke with a new package supporting research and a symposium in Japanese Studies.

We also need to thank Samuel Johnson admirer, Judith McCartin Scheide, for a generous endowment sum for the study of the Humanities, while the Saul Zaentz Foundation have extended their already strong commitment to Pembroke by helping us to endow a full Clarendon Graduate Scholarship. Funding a top young researcher, this award will be named after Al Bendich, one of the Foundation's Trustees who much enjoyed several visits to College prior to his passing early in 2015. The Zaentz Foundation are also contributing

towards the costs of an Access study skills programme.

To cap it all, one of the most significant single donations of the year was the full endowment of a Graduate Scholarship in Biochemistry by Percival Stanion (1976) whilst Chris Rokos (1989) continued an astonishing record of carefully calibrated giving for the College's pressing academic priorities by committing significant funds to feed the intellectual curiosity of our STEM scholars in vacation time while enhancing the incentive value of Pembroke scholarships across all subjects. We can also announce that Legacies were received from the late Bernard Hopkins (1960), Ron Parkin (1952), Christopher Stafford (1969), David Stanley OBE (1949), and Mrs Ella Holmes, widow of Geoffrey (1945).

KEY DONOR STATISTICS	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16	2016/17
AF Cash received for the year (excl. Graduate Scholarships)	£380,849	£392,000	£408,791	
AF expected funds from regular gifts measured at end of prev. financial year	£122,000	£143,000	£167,000	£195,000

Kendall Murphy has stressed the importance of loyalty in her piece. The table (above) shows the increasing flow of income we can anticipate with each upcoming year in recent years as a result of the growing number of Direct Debits and similar pledges you are signing up to, ie we start 2016-17 safe in the knowledge that nearly £200k is fully expected to come in. Please keep it coming and help by signing direct debits if you can!

And challenges ahead? We need, all the time, to attract new donors to Pembroke, too. This is not easy in an age of increasing fees and graduate debt. We strive in Development to show current students the multiple benefits which flow from philanthropy into their

Pembroke lives, and some of them help with fund-raising by participating enthusiastically in our telethons. But not many become donors any time soon after leaving Oxford. The "offering" to our alumni has continued to evolve in line with feedback from different interest and age groups and we continue to explore new opportunities for our alumni to get together - with each other, as much as with the College. We know, when crafting our events, we need to focus more on those who have graduated in the past 10 years and we also continue to help our students with careers-oriented events such as last year's 'Employable Me' - a panel session for students to gain insights into recruitment processes and what interviewers are looking for.

I end this year's missive with mixed feelings. Mainly because the Development Team

at Pembroke is - I hope you will agree - a dedicated bunch and two of our finest will have left by the time you read this. Juanita Hughes is off to St John's and Kendall Murphy joins the London Business School. They have each played a key role in stimulating the engagement and loyalty of hundreds, nay a few thousand, of our alumni these past seven to eight years. We wish them very well in their new jobs. On the bright side, we were joined earlier this year by David Humble-White in the role of Senior Development Manager and we expect to welcome Mai Musié and Tom Williams in the coming months as our Alumni Relations and Annual Fund Managers. Life, like the Annual Fund, goes on!

REVENUE (£',000)	15/16	14/15
AF INCLUDING SCHOLARSHIPS	549	570
- AF General	409	392
- Scholarships	140	178
Fellowships & Academic Resources	411	152
Legacies	35	35
Access	143	53
Other	56	125
REVENUE DONATIONS TOTAL (inc AF)	1194	935

CAPITAL (£',000)	15/16	14/15
Legacies	29	168
Bursaries	1	1
Scholarships	876	3
Fellowships	152	65
Major Buildings	137	731
Other	2	19
CAPITAL DONATIONS TOTAL	1198	987

TOTALS

2392

1922

We offer sincere thanks to all alumni and friends who have made gifts to the College, for whatever purpose, during the past financial year and are pleased to list their names below. In addition to the names listed, we have received donations from 19 alumni and friends who prefer to remain anonymous, or have asked us not to place the new loyalty symbol by their name. Our thanks to them as well.



Regular donations are what make Pembroke secure, regardless of amount. We value loyalty and henceforth wish to recognise our loyal donors. This symbol marks the unbroken commitment of those current donors who have given consistently for three years or more. All donations are gratefully received and we appreciate the many alumni who have given regularly.

ALUMNI OF PEMBROKE

1939

Mr Basil Garland

1941

Mr Derek Charman*

1943

Mr John Whitworth OBE

1944

Mr Roff Rayner
Mr Hilary Tunstall-Behrens

1945

Mr Tony Price
Mr Francis Read
Mr Peter Thacker

1946

Mr Michael Godley
Mr Brian Stewart
Mr John Thompson CBE
Mr Howard Webber
Canon Michael Wolfe

1947

Mr Bob Tanner

1948

Mr Michael Andrews
Mr John Bowen
Mr Dicky Drysdale
Mr Tom Everett
Dr John Kelly
Mr P M King
Mr John Poyntz
Mr Peter Ungoed-Thomas
Mr Brian Wilson
Dr Edmond Wright

1949

Mr Brian Cairns
Sir Bob Clarke
Mr Richard Deeble
Mr John Hann
Mr Philip Jagger
Mr Chris Roberts
Mr David Stanley OBE*

1950

The Revd Brian Adams
Mr Dennis Buchanan
Dr Donald Niblett
Sir Peter Phillips OBE
The Revd Malcolm Wainwright*

1951

Mr Don Gillis
Mr Basil Green
Mr George Inglis
Mr Paul Jeffery
Dr Hugh McKinney
Mr Bill Potter
Dr Miles Rucklidge
Mr Peter Stokoe
Dr Ian Sunderland
Professor Michael Tombs
Mr Basil Ungoed-Thomas
Dr Harry Wilson

1952

Mr John Barlow*
The Rt Hon the Lord Robert Carswell
The Revd Tom Curtis
Mr Raymond d'Unienville
Mr Paul Ellis
Mr Joe Gilchrist
Mr Donald Gordon
Mr Gerald Groffman
Mr Roger Howells
Mr Duncan Kelly
Mr Brian Latham
Mr Ron Parkin*
Mr David Prichard MBE
Mr Dudley Reeves
Mr Roger Rowley
Mr Dick Williamson

1953

Mr Michael Bamforth
Mr Michael Beaumont
Mr Ron Limbrick
Mr Michael Parkinson
Sir Leonard Peach*
Mr Dennis Rudd
Mr Bob Side
Mr Michael Stott
Mr John Taskes
Dr Colin Wiggins

1954

Mr David Arnold
Dr Alan Bellringer
Mr Brian Bissell MBE
Mr Richard Covill
Mr Nick Grantham
Mr Peter Harbidge
Dr Arthur John
Mr Gerald Lamming
Senator (Ret) Richard Lugar KBE
Mr John Metcalf
Mr Steve Shipley
Mr Bryan Sparrow

Professor David Speller
Mr Tony Stirratt
Mr George Summerfield
Mr Peter Summerfield
Mr Revan Tranter
Mr John Warburton

1955

Mr Martin Bates
Mr Bob Blow
Dr Harry Bramma
Mr William Capps
Mr Julian Crispin
Mr Martin Diamond
Mr Alan Grant
Mr Anthony Hall
Mr Geoffrey Harbridge
Mr George Hoskin*
Mr David Lilley
Mr John Lyon
Mr David Prichard
Mr Norman Shurrock
Sir Peter Wallis KCVO CMG

1956

Dr Martin Bowman
Mr Gordon Dickinson
Mr Timothy Gillin
Mr Glyn Jarrett

Colonel David Eking
Mr Peter Ferguson
The Revd Martin Francis
Mr Peter Grose
Mr David Korda
Mr David Lanch
Dr George Lilley
Professor Geoffrey Raisman
Mr Rex van Rossum
Mr Kenneth Wills

1958

The Rt Hon Lord Abernethy PC
Mr George Baugh
Mr Tony Clark CB
Mr Patrick Coulson
Professor Miles Dodd
Mr Gary Flather OBE
Sir Graham Hart KCB
Mr Hugh Ibbotson
Mr Bob Ing
Mr David Jago
Dr Grant Lee
The Revd Alistair McGregor
Mr David Mitchell
Dr Mike Picardie
Mr Brian Saperia
Mr Conrad Seagroatt
Mr John Walker



It is with the benefit of experience that one comes to understand how it is through institutions that the richness of great ventures can be protected and passed down the ages.

Reverend Malcolm Cooper, 1957

Mr Thomas Morris
The Revd Dr John Platt
Mr Philip Revill
Mr Michael Riegels
Professor Nicholas Round
Mr Arnold Taylor
Mr Geoffrey Taylor
Mr Jeremy Wall

1957

The Revd David Bartlett
Mr Martyn Berry
Mr Wynford Charles
The Revd Malcolm Cooper
Mr Ian Cuthill

1959

Mr Andrew Buxton CMG
Mr Michael Carlton
Mr Lewis Coles
Mr John Ellis
Mr John Graham
Mr Gordon Harrington
Mr Patrick Harrington
Professor Peter Herriot
Professor Derek Jewell
Mr Derek Jones
Mr David McAvoy
Dr Edgar McGinnis
Mr Jon Payne
Professor Lionel Pike

- ‡ Mr Jon Pullinger
- ‡ Dr Malcolm Seddon
- ‡ Dr Richard Southam
- ‡ Mr Christopher Stafford*
- ‡ Mr Bill Webster
- ‡ Mr Charles Wood OBE
- ‡ Dr Nick Wrigley
- ‡ Mr Tony Yablon

1960

- ‡ Dr Tony Antonovics
- ‡ Mr Nigel Beevor
- ‡ Dr Nigel Campbell
- ‡ Mr Colin Clark
- ‡ Mr Neil Cohen
- ‡ Mr Nigel Coombes
- ‡ Dr Oliver Dickinson
- ‡ Mr Dirk FitzHugh
- ‡ Mr Erwin Fuller Jr
- ‡ Professor Michael Gilsenan
- ‡ Mr Bernard Hopkins*
- ‡ Mr Peter Jakobson
- ‡ Mr Ken Kerman
- ‡ The Rt Hon Lord Kerr of Kinlochard GCMG
- ‡ The Revd Canon David Kirkwood
- ‡ Mr Michael Langford
- ‡ Professor Chris Lewis CBE
- ‡ Dr Chris Manning
- ‡ Mr Bill Shardlow
- ‡ Mr Bob Steggle
- ‡ Mr Bill Vincent OBE
- ‡ Dr Bruce Wakefield
- ‡ Mr Francis Witts

1961

- ‡ Dr Robin Atherton
- ‡ Mr Jeremy Baker
- ‡ Mr Martin Blogg
- ‡ Mr Mark Joelson OBE
- ‡ Mr Kenneth MacKenzie CB
- ‡ The Revd David Nash
- ‡ Mr Robert Pick
- ‡ Mr Francis Roads
- ‡ Mr Kevin Tierney
- ‡ Mr Norman Vaughton
- ‡ Dr Kenneth Weir

1962

- ‡ Mr Martyn Baker OBE
- ‡ Mr Keith Bamber
- ‡ Mr Jim Barlow
- ‡ Professor Bernard Capp
- ‡ Mr Gautam Chakravartty
- ‡ Dr Bob Crane
- ‡ Professor Bob Felix
- ‡ Mr John Govett LVO
- ‡ Mr Vincent Guy
- ‡ Dr Michael Hwang
- ‡ Mr Martin Monk
- ‡ Mr John Munro
- ‡ Mr Marcus Nelson
- ‡ Mr Nigel Phelps
- ‡ Mr William Rees
- ‡ Mr Barry Romeril
- ‡ Mr David Shipton
- ‡ Mr John Stoker
- ‡ The Revd Liam Tallon
- ‡ Mr Humphrey Walker

1963

- ‡ Mr Geoff Alcock
- ‡ Professor Joshua Bamfield

- ‡ Mr Stephen Batten
- ‡ Mr Peter Blaine
- ‡ Professor Dennis Cashman
- ‡ Dr Peter Chamberlain
- ‡ Mr Martin Corley
- ‡ Mr Jim Dalton
- ‡ Dr Roy Damary
- ‡ Mr Paul Dillingham
- ‡ Mr Richard Essam
- ‡ The Hon Sir Rocco Forte
- ‡ Dr Angus Fraser

- ‡ Mr Simon Newman
- ‡ The Revd Alan Payne
- ‡ Mr Alan Smith
- ‡ Mr Malcolm Wright

1965

- ‡ Mr Francis Aldhouse CBE
- ‡ Professor Philip Alexander
- ‡ Mr Richard Andrews
- ‡ Mr Stephen Bell
- ‡ Mr Michael Bennett

“*Pembroke provided a lifetime of close friendships with contemporaries and, I hope, a sense of gratitude towards my tutors, as well as a bond with a College on which I had set my heart when I first visited it at the age of 14.*

I was fortunate enough to be of the generation whose education was almost entirely paid for by the state/local authority, and I like making a contribution to assist those who are largely self-financing these days and encouraging them to aspire to membership of my old College.

The overall quality, academically and in terms of sport, the superb buildings (no longer Christ Church's coal scuttle!!) and a dedicated succession of very able people who have created a sense of real pride in Pembroke is impressive. It is easy to wax lyrical about a place which for three years became a fundamental part of one's existence and nostalgia.

Conrad Seagroatt, 1958

- ‡ Dr Nigel James
- ‡ Mr Christopher Kerr
- ‡ Mr Peter Madley
- ‡ Lt Col Tyn Marsh
- ‡ Professor Vudayagiri Natraj
- ‡ Mr Paul Norris
- ‡ Mr Adrian Read
- ‡ Mr Jim Richardson
- ‡ Mr Julian Roach
- ‡ Mr Brian Slater
- ‡ Mr Peter Stevenson
- ‡ Dr Jim Thomson
- ‡ Mr David Twigge-Molecey
- ‡ Mr John van den Bosch
- ‡ Mr Anthony Walker
- ‡ Mr John Walker-Howarth
- ‡ Mr Martin Whitley

1964

- ‡ Mr Roy Alder CBE
- ‡ Sir Philip Bailhache
- ‡ Mr Gordon Beever
- ‡ Mr Andrew Brydon
- ‡ Professor Peter Campion
- ‡ Mr Robin Carr
- ‡ Mr Graham Clarke
- ‡ Mr Richard Cox
- ‡ Mr Brian Crabtree
- ‡ Sir Robert Crawford CBE
- ‡ Mr Andrew Creese
- ‡ Mr Richard Graham
- ‡ Mr David Griffiths
- ‡ Mr John Hamer
- ‡ Mr Andrew Hutchison
- ‡ Mr Peter Johnson
- ‡ Mr Mark Kemp-Gee
- ‡ Mr Mike Miller

- ‡ Mr Paul Chantry
- ‡ The Revd John Clarke
- ‡ Dr Peter Durrans
- ‡ Mr John Fucher
- ‡ Mr Mike Gardner
- ‡ Mr John Havard OBE
- ‡ Mr James Houghton
- ‡ The Hon Dr Jonathan Hunt
- ‡ Mr Peter Johnson
- ‡ The Revd Dr Paul Kelly
- ‡ Dr Piers Nye
- ‡ Dr Nigel Rose
- ‡ Mr Dick Ware
- ‡ Mr Peter Wheeler
- ‡ Dr David Yates

1966

- ‡ Mr Neil Arnold
- ‡ Mr Desmond Burton
- ‡ Dr Ian Childs
- ‡ Mr James Collett-White
- ‡ Mr Ian Cormack
- ‡ Dr Maurice Dixson
- ‡ Mr David Faris
- ‡ Mr Peter Farley
- ‡ Mr Ian Ferguson
- ‡ Mr Giles Gostwick
- ‡ Judge Andrew Goymer
- ‡ Dr Jeffrey Graham
- ‡ Dr Chris Higley
- ‡ Mr Nicholas Hill
- ‡ Professor John Hirsh
- ‡ Mr Chris Hodson
- ‡ Judge Kim Longley
- ‡ Mr Michael Sayer
- ‡ Dr Michael Silverberg
- ‡ Professor Geoff Squire

- ‡ Mr Ian Tinsley
- ‡ Dr John Withrington

1967

- ‡ Capt Mike Barritt
- ‡ Judge Peter Cuthbertson
- ‡ Mr John Dixon
- ‡ Mr Mike Flanagan
- ‡ Mr Daniel Freudenberger
- ‡ Mr Martin Heddy
- ‡ Mr Tom Hutchinson
- ‡ Mr Martin Lacey
- ‡ Ambassador Phil Lader
- ‡ Mr Edward Lee-Smith
- ‡ Mr Jim McLaverty
- ‡ Mr Richard Morris OBE
- ‡ Mr Peter Nicoll
- ‡ Mr Kent Price
- ‡ Mr John Quarby
- ‡ Mr David Rikert
- ‡ Mr Ian Russell
- ‡ Mr Theo Steel
- ‡ Dr Paul Summers
- ‡ Dr Michael Thompson
- ‡ Mr Mike Woods

1968

- ‡ Dr Wilson Angerson
- ‡ Mr Charles Dodson
- ‡ Mr Dick Fleming
- ‡ Mr Jerry Gotel
- ‡ Professor Peter Green
- ‡ Mr John Hales MBE
- ‡ Mr David Jeffcoat
- ‡ Mr Mike Lloyd
- ‡ Mr Christopher Lusby-Taylor
- ‡ Mr Paul Monk
- ‡ Mr Geoff Morris
- ‡ Mr Adam Peat OBE
- ‡ Mr John Pinsent
- ‡ Dr Peter Scott
- ‡ Mr David Scrase

1969

- ‡ Dr Roger Boning
- ‡ Mr Andrew Carruthers
- ‡ Major Roger Chapman MBE
- ‡ Mr Trevor Cooke
- ‡ Dr Andrew Daykin
- ‡ Mr Michael Denham
- ‡ Dr John Duckworth
- ‡ Mr Andrew Graham
- ‡ Dr Maurice Headon
- ‡ Mr John Huntingford
- ‡ Dr Robin Jackson CBE
- ‡ Mr Michael Kennard
- ‡ Judge Michael Ponsor
- ‡ Mr Neil Primrose
- ‡ Mr Richard Rees
- ‡ Mr Richard Slator
- ‡ Judge David Stockdale
- ‡ Dr Graham Swan
- ‡ Mr Ian Wells
- ‡ Mr David Williams
- ‡ Mr Peter Williamson
- ‡ Mr James Young

1970

- ‡ Mr Andrew Brown
- ‡ Mr Simon Frost
- ‡ Dr Andrew Greaves
- ‡ Dr Rhys Hamilton

- ✦ Mr Tony Hodgson
- ✦ Dr Richard Meyrick Thomas
- ✦ Dr David Minter
- ✦ Mr George Nasmyth
- ✦ Mr Malcolm Ord
- ✦ Mr Rhodri Price Lewis
- ✦ Judge Anthony Russell

1971

- ✦ Professor Joseph Badaracco Jr
- ✦ Dr Chris Bishop
- ✦ Mr Martin Carr
- ✦ Professor Hugh Collins
- ✦ Mr Jonathan Davies
- ✦ Mr David Dunstan
- ✦ Mr John Ennis
- ✦ Mr Tom Herman
- ✦ Mr Michael Kill
- ✦ Mr Malcolm Kitchen
- ✦ Mr John Knowles
- ✦ Mr Bill Maddock
- ✦ The Revd David Munby
- ✦ Mr John Patmore
- ✦ Mr Kenneth Paul
- ✦ Mr Geoff Peattie
- ✦ Mr Buzz Rochelle
- ✦ Professor Rob Smith
- ✦ Mr Robin Steel
- ✦ Dr Michael Turnbull
- ✦ Judge Christopher Vosper
- ✦ The Revd Professor Thomas Watkin
- ✦ Professor Peter Wright

1972

- ✦ Professor Alan Boyle
- ✦ Mr Hugh Canning
- ✦ Mr Clive Edwards
- ✦ Mr Mark Evans
- ✦ Mr David Fell
- ✦ Dr Antony Fisher
- ✦ Mr Dan Gordon
- ✦ Mr Nicholas Green
- ✦ Mr Mark Herbert-Smith
- ✦ Mr Jeremy Hicks
- ✦ Mr Jeffrey Hobbs
- ✦ Mr Keith Howick
- ✦ Mr Kenneth Hoxsie
- ✦ The Revd Richard Jones
- ✦ Mr Steve Kay
- ✦ Dr John Langham-Brown
- ✦ Mr Geoff Llewellyn
- ✦ Mr Samuel Mullins
- ✦ Mr Patrick Palmer
- ✦ Mr Simon Rostron
- ✦ Dr Graham Simpson
- ✦ Mr Stuart Stevens
- ✦ Mr Richard Suggett
- ✦ Judge Bernard Wallwork
- ✦ Mr Neville Watkins
- ✦ Mr Neil Zoladkiewicz

1973

- ✦ Mr Fergus Anstock
- ✦ Mr Steve Atkinson
- ✦ Mr Cal Bailey
- ✦ Mr Rod Burgess
- ✦ Dr Christopher Dennis
- ✦ Mr Michael Duckworth
- ✦ Dr Donald Duggan
- ✦ Mr Mark Fairweather

- ✦ Mr Randal French
- ✦ Professor John Hattendorf
- ✦ Mr Jonathan Hulme
- ✦ Mr Andrew Le Messurier
- ✦ Mr Andrew Long
- ✦ Mr Charles MacKinnon
- ✦ Mr Mike Nevin
- ✦ Dr George Paige
- ✦ Mr Terence Pheby
- ✦ Mr Andrew Toley
- ✦ Mr David Williams
- ✦ Dr Michael Williams

1974

- ✦ Mr Stephen Bamber
- ✦ Professor John Charmley
- ✦ Mr Tim Evans
- ✦ Mr Mike Forsdick
- ✦ Mr Roger Hampson
- ✦ Mr Christopher Howe
- ✦ Mr Walter Isaacson
- ✦ Mr Dennis Jones-Richards
- ✦ Mr George Kennaway
- ✦ Professor Jaebum Kim
- ✦ Mr Martin Layer
- ✦ Mr Matthew Milnes
- ✦ Mr Simon O'Neill
- ✦ Mr Simon Richards
- ✦ Mr Kim Taylor
- ✦ Mr Martin Williams
- ✦ Mr Jonathan Youdan

1975

- ✦ Mr Mark Annesley
- ✦ Mr Martin Bowdery
- ✦ Mr Peter Bradford
- ✦ Mr John Brandow
- ✦ Mr Hugh Carnegie-Arbuthnott
- ✦ Mr Will Childs
- ✦ Mr Andrew Galloway
- ✦ Mr Hywel Griffiths
- ✦ Mr Robin Hobbs
- ✦ Mr Ian Irvine
- ✦ Mr Nigel Jackson
- ✦ Mr Andrew Lewis
- ✦ Mr Anthony Lipmann
- ✦ Mr Michael Lynas
- ✦ Mr Timothy Poole
- ✦ Mr Steven Pope
- ✦ Dr Stephen Rothera
- ✦ Mr Chris Schuler
- ✦ Mr Mark Yeadon

1976

- ✦ Mr Paul Archer
- ✦ Mr Bill Brundage
- ✦ Mr Stephen Connelly
- ✦ Mr Paul Gerrard
- ✦ Mr John King
- ✦ Mr Mark Magowan
- ✦ Mr Guy Michelmore
- ✦ Professor Vernon Palmer
- ✦ Mr David Parry
- ✦ Dr Tim Patten
- ✦ Dr Ted Rose
- ✦ Mr Paul Shinnie
- ✦ Mr Peter Smith
- ✦ Mr Percival Stanion
- ✦ Professor David Stern
- ✦ Mr Jed Tullett
- ✦ Mr Steve Watson
- ✦ Mr Philip Weaver
- ✦ Mr Paul West

1977

- ✦ Mr Ian Bakewell
- ✦ Mr John Bates
- ✦ Mr Phil Bentley
- ✦ The Revd Lorne Denny
- ✦ Mr Hugh Duncan
- ✦ Mr Robert Eiss
- ✦ Mr Adam Fairhead
- ✦ Mr Nigel Foster
- ✦ Dr Ed Furgol
- ✦ The Revd Ross Garner
- ✦ Mr Ed Gentle III
- ✦ Professor Dick Gerberding
- ✦ Mr Keith Goldsmith
- ✦ Dr Jonathan Goodchild
- ✦ Mr Robert Hardy
- ✦ Mr Jeremy Hill
- ✦ Mr Dolf Kohnhorst
- ✦ Mr Ian McComas
- ✦ Mr David McLaughlin
- ✦ Mr Andrew Morris
- ✦ Mr Peter Niblett
- ✦ Mr Andrew Rosenheim
- ✦ Mr Julian Schild
- ✦ Mr Ajai Theophilus
- ✦ Mr David Thompson
- ✦ Mr Mark Tomlinson
- ✦ Mr John Woolman

- ✦ Ms Jean Collier
- ✦ Mr Geoffrey Cotterill
- ✦ Mr Geraint Davies
- ✦ Miss Caroline Drennan
- ✦ Mr Richard Eccles
- ✦ Mr Glenn Fine
- ✦ Mr Patrick Forbes
- ✦ Mr Tim Gilchrist
- ✦ Mr Rupert Haynes
- ✦ Ms Beatrice Hollond
- ✦ Mrs Caroline Horobin
- ✦ Ms Joanna Kerr
- ✦ Ms Victoria Kiechel
- ✦ Mr Paul Long
- ✦ Mr Simon Oldfield
- ✦ Mr Graham Parsons
- ✦ Mrs Mo Percival
- ✦ Ms Max Phillips
- ✦ Mr Jon Watson

1980

- ✦ Mr William Altman
- ✦ Mr Paul Baxter
- ✦ Mr Vernon Clarke
- ✦ Mr Douglas Cox
- ✦ Mr Matthew Evans
- ✦ Mr Mark Fidler
- ✦ Ms Deborah Howard



I was lucky enough to go to university for free. Today's youngsters are not so lucky. I think the collegiate system at Oxford is fantastic, but I know it is expensive so the College needs some extra help to allow it to offer the very special teaching that I was lucky to benefit from. I'm also really pleased that Pembroke managed to expand its accommodation as I only had one year in College. I like to think that my contributions have helped, albeit in a very small way, with this expansion.

Pembroke opened doors for me. Every job I have ever applied for has been impressed with the mention of Oxford University on my CV.

Lizzie Wieser, 1983

1978

- ✦ Dr Peter Ansell
- ✦ Mr William Avery
- ✦ Mr Neil Berragan
- ✦ Mr Elliott Cairnes
- ✦ Mr John Chilver
- ✦ Mr David Fyfe
- ✦ Dr Steve Hall
- ✦ Mr Julian Hand
- ✦ Dr Alan Howling
- ✦ Mr Philip Kelly
- ✦ Mr Paul Lake
- ✦ Mr Ian Lamdin
- ✦ Sir Philip Moor
- ✦ Mr Simon Pearce
- ✦ Mr Andrew Tabor
- ✦ Dr Neil Todd
- ✦ Mr Masayoshi Tsuchiya

- ✦ Dr Melanie Isherwood
- ✦ Mr Peter Jones
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Membership of the Master's Circle is exclusive to leading donors who are invited to an annual event in College to discuss strategy and academic priorities.

The meeting in March 2016 started with a presentation and discussion by Nancy Braithwaite, Academic Director, which was followed by research presentations. TORCH Career Development Fellow Dr Imaobong Umoren spoke on

Becoming Global Race Women (1920-1960); Ms Sarah Hegenbart, Curator of Art, discussed her work: Christoph Schlingensief's Opera Village Africa: a relocation of Richard Wagner's Bayreuth Festival to Burkina Faso?; and

Professor Clive Siviour, Fellow in Engineering, presented on the subject Impact Engineering for Safety and Security. Afterwards, guests attended a champagne reception and private dinner in the Harold Lee Room.



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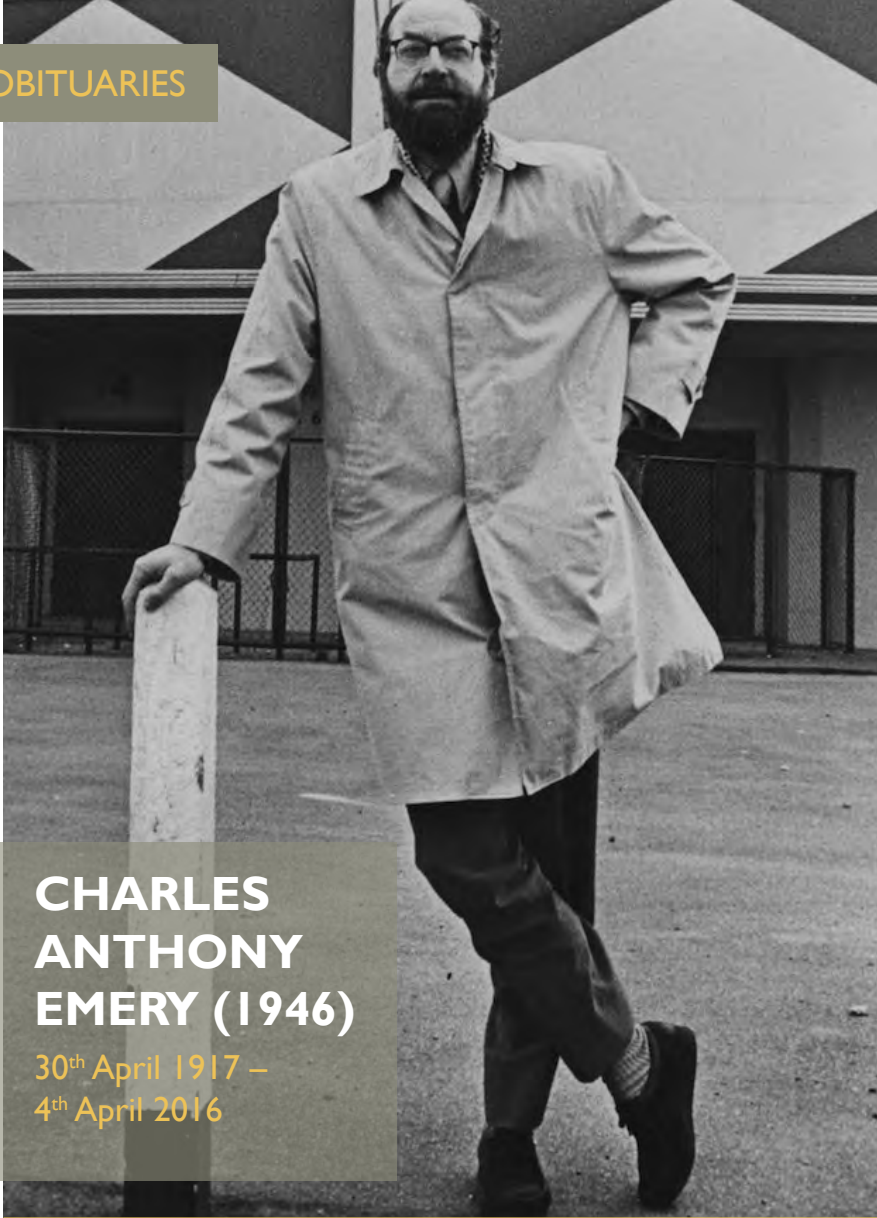
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Mr John Barlow, 1952	Major William (Cliff) McCready Holmes, 1934
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Mr Alexander Garrod, 1993	Mr Duncan Tweedale, 1961
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Mr Ian Kerr, 1946	George (Ted) Wightwick, 1950
Mr David Kings, 1958	Mr Daniel Wilson, 1995
Mr David May, 1979	Professor Hubert Frank Woods CBE, 1962

Each year the Record includes obituaries of past members. There is no time limit on submitting an obituary, it need not necessarily be published the same year. The following obituaries are included in this edition:

Mr Derek Charman, 1941	Mr Christopher Stafford, 1959
Mr Charles Anthony Emery, 1946	Mr Duncan Tweedale, 1961
Mr Ian Kerr, 1946	Professor Hubert Frank Woods, 1961
Major John Semken, 1946	Mr Andrew Whiteley, 1965
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**CHARLES
ANTHONY
EMERY (1946)**

30th April 1917 –
4th April 2016

**1917 – 2016: A FORCE FOR ART, FOUNDER OF
PEMBROKE'S JCR ART COLLECTION**

Anthony Emery was born in 1917 in England and brought up in South Africa and India. He arrived in Pembroke in 1946 to read History, after six years as an infantry officer. During the war, he was taken prisoner by the Italians during an operation in North Africa, escaped, was recaptured by a German ski patrol and taken to a POW camp in Brunswick in 1944. It appears from the evidence available that his time in captivity enabled him to reflect on the deeper significance of art in the broadest sense, a subject for which he was developing a deep passion. The future Pembroke JCR Art Collection owed its inspiration to Emery's incarceration. During his time as a prisoner of war Emery tried to fire up fellow inmates' enthusiasm through a recreation of Salvador Dali's famous stunt at the 1938 London International Surrealist Exhibition. He attempted to give a lecture dressed as Dali wearing a diving suit. Failing to attract a decent-sized audience to this event and, like Dali, experiencing near-suffocation in the diving suit, Emery was persuaded of "the ignorance of the majority about art of their own time".

After the cessation of hostilities and soon after his arrival at Pembroke, Emery suggested to his fellow students that an art collection might be established to provide the JCR with "good modern pictures" whilst providing "a measure of patronage for modern British artists who have yet to achieve fame". Pembroke was obviously a more receptive environment for his ideas and, as testament to his infectious personality, the JCR agreed to the idea of students subscribing £1 each term to a fund for the purchase of art by new British artists. In the following years, Emery enjoined others to help him buy the works which form the core of what is now a remarkable and valuable corpus of work, going directly to artists in their cramped London studios and negotiating excellent prices. In this he was helped by no lesser a figure than Sir Kenneth Clarke, then Oxford's Slade Professor of Fine Art, who agreed to be Pembroke JCR's 'eminent voluntary buyer' (and who probably found much in common between Emery's enthusiasm and his own singular passion for promoting art to others), and by the artists themselves, who undoubtedly felt

persuaded by the whole initiative and saw it as an investment in future appreciation.

The acquisition of works by artists of the calibre of Piper, Pasmore, Duncan Grant, John Minton, Robert Colquhoun, Cecil Collins, Patrick Heron and even – later – Francis Bacon, created not only a significant body of work, but also a true legacy. The JCR Art Collection continues to grow and evolve, in keeping with Emery's original philosophy. The sale of the work by Bacon in the 1990s indeed led to a significant endowment which has underpinned the Collection ever since.

After a spell as a school teacher in Reigate, Anthony Emery emigrated to Canada with his family in 1953, continued with school-teaching initially then taught Fine Art at Victoria College and became a regular art critic for CBC TV. In 1967, he was appointed Director of the Vancouver Art Gallery, which he took to extraordinary new heights, although not without controversy. He was a champion of new art and artists in his adopted city – from painting to video and performance – and accounts of his time as Director of the Gallery reveal traits with which the Pembroke community, and possibly his fellow POWs, had become familiar years earlier. Something of a local celebrity, he was regarded as "easily the most outspoken and innovative (Director) in (the Gallery's) history". Perhaps inevitably, his views and readiness to express them publicly, (e.g. "We are not interested in preaching to the converted. Any idiot can run the – [famous European art museum]") would lead to friction with trustees and patrons. The achievement was great: "We had pioneered North America's first truly open public gallery, open to artists and all the arts and open to the public, free of charge." But, as Emery is quoted as saying in the local press: "I had not only alienated the old social elite of Vancouver but had 'pandered' to another elite of young, dirty, hairy people who had no money."

He resigned as Director of the Vancouver Gallery in 1974. Little is known about his life subsequently. His daughter, Alison, visited Pembroke some seven years ago, reporting later that her father, now in his nineties, was still walking 2kms a day and doing crossword puzzles.

Emery was unable to visit Pembroke after 2000 and sadly never saw the College's new Gallery, which – with a plaque on the door – commemorates his zeal in starting a unique collection with a unique narrative. One of the remarks he made to the *Vancouver Sun* begs to be quoted: "so often in a gallery, money is not in the hands of the young people with young ideas". At Pembroke, it certainly is.

This short account has been provided by Trustees of the JCR Art Collection with help from its Patron, Dr Lynne Henderson. The JCR are planning an exhibition in Hilary 2017 to commemorate Emery's vital and inspired work as founder of the Collection.

DEREK CHARMAN, (1941)

29th May 1922 -
13th January 2016



Derek was born at Barclay Bank House, Hayes, Middlesex where his father, Edwin Henry Charman, was the bank sub-manager. His mother, Ada Doris Whitehead, came from a family of school teachers. Derek and his older brother, Michael, were schooled at the Bank House by a governess, before attending Castle Hill School, West Ealing.

In 1945 Derek followed Michael to St Paul's School, having won a Foundation Scholarship. He was in the History 8 form, and played cricket, tennis and rugby. In 1939 he won the A M Cooke (English Essay) prize, and later, when the school was evacuated, taught tractor driving, whilst in the Officer Training Corps. In 1941 Derek won a Gordon Warter Scholarship to Pembroke College, going up in the Trinity Term to study for a War Degree in Politics, Philosophy and History. In 1942 he joined the Army, training at Sandhurst before becoming 2nd Lieutenant in a tank regiment. He took part in the 'D' Day landings on D+3, ending up in occupied Germany.

He returned to Oxford in 1946 and took a good second class honours degree in History in 1948. He enjoyed his time at Oxford, and wrote enthusiastically about it in *The College Record 1995-1996* (pp 57-59), finding the mix of ex-servicemen and freshmen straight from school stimulating. Various societies had become moribund during the war, and his tutor asked him to form a History Society, after William Camden. He made some good and lasting friends. He enjoyed sport, playing squash and rugby, and tried for a half blue at golf.

His first job was as a temporary history tutor at Leicester University College starting in the summer of 1948. A brief trial in the Leicestershire Records Office proved the start for Derek's career in archives and record management. He spent a year working in the Middlesex Record Office, before becoming the County Archivist for East Suffolk and Ipswich in 1950. He remained there for twenty years except for two periods

of secondment in Africa. He helped set up the National Archive of Nigeria in 1954-1955, and that of Kenya in 1963-65.

He joined the British Steel Corporation in 1970 as Corporation Archivist, establishing a Corporation wide Archives and Records Management service in his ten year there. In 1981 he set up his international consultancy in Records and Archives Management, Derek Charman and Associates.

Derek was one of the leading figures in his profession, making a considerable contribution to the adoption and development of records management techniques in this country. He achieved this through his professional work, his many articles, and his involvement with the Records Management Group of the Society of Archivists, and the Records Management Society. Internationally, he worked on behalf of the International Records Management Council.

Derek's great passion was golf, which he first played as a schoolboy at the Leicestershire Golf Club, for which he wrote its Centenary History in 1990. For many years he was an active member of the Woodbridge Golf Club, while he lived in Suffolk.

His interests were wide: he appreciated classical music, and attended the Three Choirs Festival. He enjoyed the theatre and regularly visited Stratford-Upon-Avon to see Shakespearean productions. A keen photographer, he often carried his camera with him. He never lost his interest in local history. He loved his garden and gardening, and enjoyed bird watching. He read widely, from Dickens to Spike Milligan. A lifelong Anglican, he actively supported the Church in many ways, for example, as a Churchwarden in Ipswich and later as Treasurer in Holcot, Northamptonshire, for which he wrote the Church History in 1986.

In his last years he developed Alzheimer's Disease, but fortunately was able to remain at home, where he died on 13th January 2016. He married twice, and had a son and a daughter by his first marriage. I leave the final word to Derek. Responding to a questionnaire from the University in 1990, he observed: 'I have enjoyed an interesting and congenial career – due in the most part to the attitude of mind bred in me at St Paul's and nurtured at Oxford – a rejection of dogma, a pleasure in new ideas and in pioneering and promoting them. The tutorial system and the lack of compulsory lectures (I never completed a single course) and freedom to pursue whatever ideas I found absorbing were the foundations of my career – which has taken me all over the world and from which I have not yet retired at the age of 68.'

Jill Charman, widow

IAN KERR, (1946)

17th January 1923 –
18th July 2015



Ian Kerr read French and Spanish at Pembroke from 1946–1949, following this with a Masters degree in Educational Psychology from St Andrews University. After working for a few years for the National Institute of Industrial Psychology in London, he moved to the Appointments Service at the newly-opened Sussex University, where he worked from 1966 until his retirement as head in 1982. At one stage he wrote a careers column for *The Sun* newspaper—a role he abandoned when it was taken over by Rupert Murdoch in 1969 and his graduate-themed guidance was deemed of limited interest to the new reader profile.

Born in Yokohama, Japan, a few months before the 1923 Great Kanto Earthquake killed 140,000 and devastated the area, he and his family were interned by the Japanese in Hong Kong in 1942, following the invasion of the island. He spent four years as a Japanese prisoner of war, where his fluency in Japanese – he was one of the very few prisoners to speak the language – and familiarity with the culture enabled him, amid dreadful conditions, to communicate with the guards, and thereby to spare his fellow prisoners some of the worst of their excesses. His early experiences, however, enabled him to distance himself from Imperial Japan's wartime behaviour so that he never bore the bitterness towards his captors of so many of the other POWs.

He returned to Japan to work in Kobe after leaving Pembroke, and then moved to Hong Kong where he met his wife Doreen, a radiographer, and they returned to the UK in the late 1950s. In his later years, after retiring from the University of Sussex, he reconnected with Japan, embarking on a Japan Foundation-backed research project into graduate recruitment, and became a visiting professor at Tohoku University in Sendai. His native fluency and awareness delighted all those he met. His youngest son Graeme joined him in Japan and married a Japanese woman. At the wedding in Japan, he astounded the guests with a flawless speech in Japanese. The Anglo-Japan connection

continues via his two grandchildren who were born in southern Japan, and despite his painful experiences as a POW he never lost his love for a country he regarded with great admiration and affection.

He was a gifted linguist who passed a happy retirement travelling throughout the world, learning languages, experiencing new cultures, painting, or involving himself with the details of medical training, notably in South-east Asia and South America. He finally settled in Cannes. As an academic, he was involved in the first production of what would now be called personality profiling, subsequently helping many of the graduates in Sussex to find the career best suited to their needs. He died peacefully at home in Hove in July 2015. He is much mourned by his children, and all who met this independent, talented, and characterful man.

Susie Northfield, daughter

JOHN SEMKEN, 1946

9th January 1921 –
8th March 2016



Born in London and educated at St Alban's School, John Semken was, in 1938, articled to Sir Louis Gluckstein of Bartletts & Gluckstein, a London firm of solicitors, of which his father was a partner. He joined the Inns of Court Regiment at the same time.

He was commissioned in March 1940 and joined the Sherwood Rangers Yeomanry (SRY) in Palestine in October that year, just prior to their being converted to an armoured regiment. He fought to the end of the North African campaign as a troop leader, starting with the battles of Alam Halfa and El Alamein.

On June 11th 1944, shortly after landing in Normandy, the Sherwood Rangers Yeomanry's Regimental HQ was in a farmyard at St Pierre when it took a direct hit from an artillery shell. The Commanding Officer was killed and Semken assumed command of A Squadron and was promoted to Major.

On June 26th, the second day of the battle for Fontenay-le-Pesnel, the regiment was ordered to attack south. Semken was leading

his squadron when he came face to face with a Tiger tank. He immediately ordered his gunner to fire, knocking out the tank. A and B Squadrons' advance was then held up by enemy tanks, who attacked in strength. However, the Germans were dazzled by the setting sun, and Semken exploited this to deploy his squadron with such skill they knocked out eight tanks without a single loss to his own force. He was awarded an Immediate MC.

In November 1944 the SRY was supporting the 84th US Infantry Division in an action to breach the Siegfried Line at Geilenkirchen. Semken led A Squadron in an action to force a crossing of a railway line guarded by a minefield. When the flail tank ahead of him was immobilised, he took over the lead and his luck held until he was almost through the field. His tank was then blown up by multiple explosions. His squadron got through, but they had to continue without him. That evening, he was found in a captured block-house reading a notebook containing a selection of religious and mystical passages written out for him by his father before he embarked for Africa in 1940. He carried it in his pocket throughout the war.

It may be of interest to the literary fraternity that the celebrated war poet Keith Douglas served with him in the SRY. He was killed in Normandy in 1944. Keith Douglas' book about the campaign in North Africa, *Alamein to Zem Zem*, is regarded as a classic of its kind. The names of the members of the regiment are lightly disguised, Semken being re-named John Simpson. He is also referred to at length in the recently published book *Tank Action* by David Render, who served under him as a troop leader.

Semken was demobilised in 1946 and went up to Pembroke College, Oxford, some eight years after leaving school. He read Jurisprudence on an accelerated two year degree course for ex-servicemen and was one of a group of undergraduates who subscribed for and commissioned the JCR War Memorial which stands in Old Quad. He was also a founder member of the Blackstone Society and was proud to have rowed in a successful 2nd Eight.

There were, of course, many ex-service undergraduates at Pembroke at that time; rather older than the usual run of undergraduates they were, no doubt, pretty strong willed. Semken was not alone in having lost personal friends to the war, and also feeling a responsibility to commemorate those who under his personal command had lost their lives carrying out orders.

He was called to the Bar by Lincoln's Inn in 1949 and practised at the Chancery Bar until 1954 when he joined the Legal Adviser's branch of the Home Office. He became head of that department in 1977, and a member of the Criminal Law Revision Committee in 1980, retiring in 1983. He endeared himself to the junior lawyers at the Home Office by visiting them in their

own rooms to discuss their work and would pepper his advice with aphorisms like "that cock won't fight" or "that's a horse of an entirely different colour."

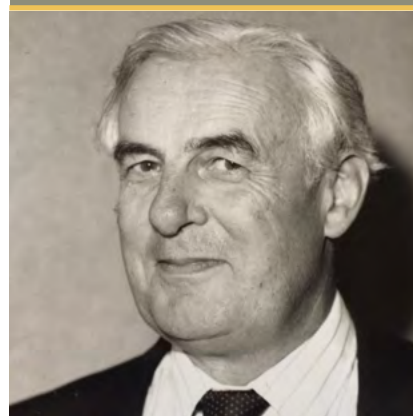
He lived in Mill Hill, North London, until he retired to Aldeburgh in 2000, where he sailed with his children and grandchildren into his nineties, despite failing sight. The SRY and the Home Office were well represented at his funeral in Aldeburgh, as well as the family and friends. He was appointed CB in 1980. In 2015 he was awarded the Légion d'Honneur.

John Semken married Margaret Poole, in 1952. She predeceased him and he is survived by their three sons. He retained a deep affection for Pembroke throughout his life.

Extracted from The Telegraph obituary, with further information supplied by Christopher Semken (1973), son

DAVID STANLEY, 1949

27th April 1931 -
27th June 2015



David was born on 27 April 1931 to Frank and Enid Stanley. Like many fathers, Frank was away during the Second World War for some time and David went to boarding school at a young age ending up at Gresham's School in Norfolk.

David read Modern History at Pembroke College from 1949 to 1952. He enjoyed his time at Oxford immensely, throwing himself into all aspects of University life. He was very proud to be a Half Blue and Captain of the University Shooting VIII.

Following Pembroke, David went on to do national service like all young men in those days and was commissioned to the Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry. He was part of the cross country and shooting teams. Following on from his Oxford success, he won the Young Officers Cup at Bisley in 1954 and reached the top Army 100 in 1954 and 1955.

In 1955, he started working for ICI in Cheshire where he had a progressive

industrial career in personnel and training (including industrial relations) spanning 25 years. He was Training Manager for Mond Division which employed 15,000 people in heavy chemical manufacture in Cheshire and Merseyside.

In 1962 he married Sue and they had three children: Heidi (1966), John (1970) and Belinda (1973). Over the years the family had a number of beloved pets, particularly dachshunds.

In 1980, aged 49, he took early retirement from ICI in order to join the Confederation of British Industry (CBI) and the family moved to Finchley, North London. At the CBI, David became the Deputy Director of Education and Training. One of his tasks included the launch of the Youth Training Scheme known as the "YTS", in association with the Chambers of Commerce, TUC and senior civil servants. Its aim was to establish one YTS in each local educational authority, whose key task was to articulate with local employers over future basic skills and needs. In 1985, he received an OBE in recognition of this work.

In 1986, David and Sue moved to Andoversford (near Cheltenham) where he spent the final part of his career, still in the education and training field. Firstly, on secondment from the CBI to the Local Employer Network Project and then in a number of consulting roles.

David stood for Parliament twice in the 1970s for the Conservatives. Although he was not elected he remained very involved in politics, particularly when living in London while Margaret Thatcher was Prime Minister and he happened to be living in her constituency!

Throughout his career, David also continued to be active in the military field. While living in Cheshire, he was a Major in the local Territorial Army, Parachute Regiment. He then joined the Royal Marines Reserve where he commanded RMR Merseyside as a Lieutenant Colonel, at which time he was awarded the Reserve Decoration. Much later, when living in Gloucestershire, he was invited to set up the Oxford branch of the regimental museum for the Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry, where he spent many hours, particularly when he first retired. At the same time he enjoyed being back in Oxford and would visit Pembroke College from time to time.

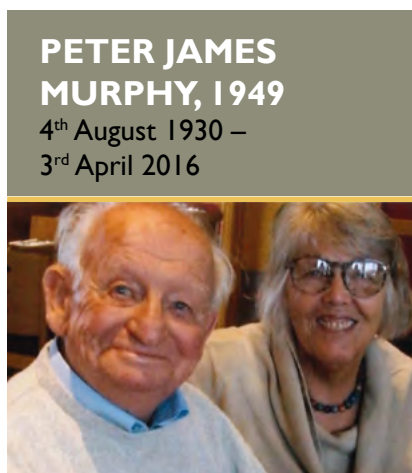
In 2011, David celebrated his 80th birthday for which Sue organised a surprise party attended by close friends and many members of his family, including all six grandchildren from ages 22 down to five years old. It was a very memorable occasion and David, whose health at the time was excellent, enjoyed every minute and embarrassed each of his grandchildren by making them stand on a chair while he announced their achievements to date! None of David's children or grandchildren (yet!) have gone to Oxford University, but in 2016 his eldest

granddaughter gave an English lecture at the University, of which David would have been very proud.

In 2012, David and Sue celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

David died peacefully at home in Painswick, Gloucestershire on 27 June 2015.

Heidi Hurdle, daughter



Peter Murphy, whose grandfather and uncle were also Pembroke men, was born in Guernsey in 1930.

He had a highly unusual childhood, travelling as an infant to India where his father was a tea planter, but being sent back to Guernsey at the age of five to go to school. He was looked after by assorted great aunts and German au pair girls during the school term, and by his grandfather, a former diplomat, in the holidays. When his parents returned from India in 1939, evacuation arrangements for children were being made amid fears of an imminent German invasion of the Channel Islands. Young Peter, however, who had not seen his parents for four years, flatly refused to go, and so endured the very real hardships of German occupation, something which remained a vivid memory. His schooling was taken in hand by a French Jesuit priest who, based in an old barn and lacking even such basic resources as paper, assumed responsibility for the six children left on the island. It says something for the Jesuits' reputation as educators that four of his six pupils later obtained entry to Oxford or Cambridge.

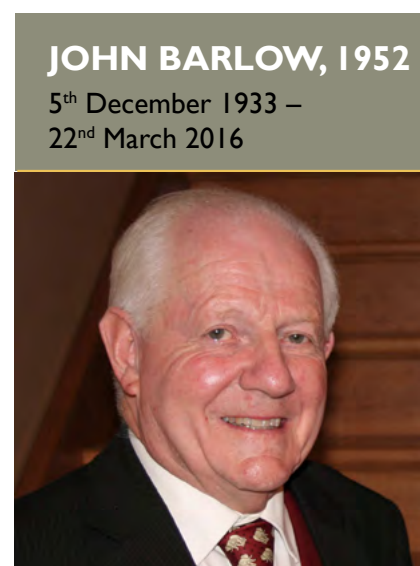
When the war ended in 1945 Peter returned to Elizabeth College, Guernsey, whose preparatory department he had attended before the Occupation. There he thrived as a scholar and a sportsman, playing first team hockey and acting as secretary of tennis and squash. In 1949 he came up to Pembroke to read Modern Languages, graduating with Second Class Honours in 1952. In his last year he played squash for the College, and recently among his papers came to light a receipt (for £1!) for his life membership of the Pembroke College Society.

Deciding on a teaching career, he remained at Oxford to take his Dip Ed, and in 1953 was appointed to Felsted School to teach Modern Languages and be a resident house tutor. This was interrupted in 1955 by a call-up to National Service. He joined the Devon and Dorset Regiment as a private, though as a former NCO in a public school CFF he should have qualified for officer status. The error came to light when he was noticed as an outstanding squash player and a fine shot, and he was promptly commissioned, emerging in September 1957 with the rank of Lieutenant. By then he had already obtained a teaching post at Taunton School, and the start of term loomed; unusually his demission instructions from the War Office ordered him to report directly to the school's Headmaster and Commander of the CCF!

Peter spent the remaining 33 years of his teaching career at Taunton, where he was a highly respected member of the Modern Languages Department. He was also twice a Housemaster, first of a junior and then of a senior house. Building on his earlier talents, he ran the school squash and shooting successfully for many years. He married, in 1971, Holly Nunn, who was the Sister in the School Hospital and with whom he had two daughters. In 1979 the family spent a year in Germany as part of a teacher exchange. He retired in 1990.

Peter Murphy was a man of quiet wisdom who hated affectation. An avid reader, his other interests included bridge and cricket, and he was a fiendish crossword solver. Essentially a family man, he was able to indulge these pleasures in a long and happy retirement; he is survived by his wife, Holly, and daughters Elizabeth and Alice.

*Holly Murphy, with
Josh Brown, MA*



John's parents, Charles and Peggy Barlow were living in Uganda when John was born. Sister Jill followed two years later. John went to primary school in Nairobi, boarding with the Vail family, with whom he celebrated VE day. The family home was a farm in the

Nandi Hills and that is where John spent many happy holidays. His sister particularly remembers an occasion when he shone: he was about eight years old and Peggy was organizing a cabaret at the golf club. The two children were hauled out late at night to do their party pieces. Jill was too shy to go on stage, but John stole the show as he tap danced the night away in his miniature top hat and tails.

John's father worked in Kenya until 1953. However at the age of 13 John moved to St Edwards School in Oxford and completed his secondary education there. Throughout life he remained a loyal alumnus of his school and regularly enjoyed attending "Teddies" events. After school John studied Law at Pembroke College. It was during these days that he became a committed Christian. He loved his time at Pembroke, and after retirement returned to work for the College for several years in the Development Office. It was during his time at University that he first met John Stott CBE, becoming one of the late Christian leader's closest supporters and a consistent friend.

On graduating John spent a year doing his civil service training before heading back to Kenya with childhood friend Mike Fletcher, to work as a District Officer and later a District Commissioner. He met Ann Carr at Mike's wedding (to Sheila) in Naivasha. Ann's father was also in the Colonial Service and she had grown up in Kenya. They were married in there in September 1959. In 1962 Jane, their eldest daughter was born and Caroline, John's second daughter, came in 1964. Later that year John and Ann made the long boat journey to start a new life in the UK. In 1966 the twins, Gillie and Sarah, were born and in 1968 the family moved to Grove House in Wantage, which has been the family home ever since.

John worked for Imperial Life until he retired for the first time. He established the firm's Oxford office and then, when he left the insurance world, he got his 'post-retirement' job on the Development team at Pembroke. He loved this job. The opportunity to visit people with shared interests and drink coffee or wine with them – and be paid to do it – suited John's temperament and interests to a T.

John's life, however was far more than his work. His Christian faith meant a huge amount to him. The family were members of St Ebbes Church in Oxford from 1968. In 1980 John moved to worship at St John's, Wantage. He was an active member of this Church, serving on the PCC and other committees, being for a time Church Warden and Treasurer, belonging to a home group, singing with the music group, reading, leading prayers and preaching. In addition, he was involved with the Gideons for many years. John was also one of the founding Trustees of the Cornerstone Coffee Shop set up by the Churches in Grove. He threw himself into fundraising and until very recently took his turn at working in the shop.

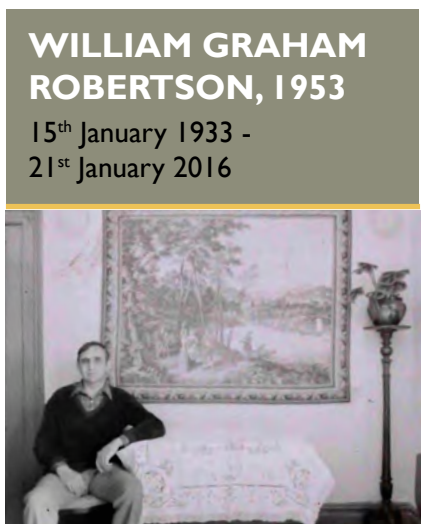
John had several hobbies. Music remained a passion all his life and the family were regulars at the St Endellion Music Festival in Cornwall, where John sang in the chorus. He was also an enthusiastic member of the Wantage Choral Society and a quite accomplished pianist.

He was also an artist, and a keen golfer. In recent years he remained a regular visitor to the golf club where he played bridge every week - his last match a triumphant win. In retirement the passion for bird watching, that had grown during his time with John Stott, was reignited and he spent hours stocking and watching his bird feeders in the garden and finding ways to protect them from squirrels.

John and Ann had an amazing gift of hospitality. Many people from all over the world have been welcomed into Grove House. In 1989 Ngo and Ta, aged six, and Tam, aged eight, joined the family. Sadly, Tam died a few weeks later, but Ngo and Ta very quickly became John's fifth and sixth daughters. Chin, Ngo's husband, joined the family in 2006.

John loved his grandchildren and was immensely proud of all of them – Rachel, Hannah, Ben, Sam, Aylie, Josh (who he usually called Fred), Jacob, Sophie, Toby and baby Jacob.

As a Christian, John believed that all the good character that humans display is a reflection of God's character in whose image we are all made. And although none of us perfectly reflect God's character, when we do reflect even the tiniest bit of it, by what we say and do, and who we are, it helps others to see God just that little bit more.



Graham was born in the small South Wales dock-town Penarth, and spent most of his life there.

I first met Graham as I made my way to Penarth Grammar School for my first day, he was a well-established fourth former. Going to and fro on the same daily route we became friends. Graham excelled at school, a star pupil, becoming a prefect then Head Boy before going up to Oxford.

"Graham's uncle was my next door neighbour for many years in Sussex, and consequently I met him many times over 80 years – toddler to pensioner! ... They were very different in character: his uncle had rather Victorian attitudes ... but Graham would not argue, just gently goad him with a barely concealed laugh. I chiefly remember Graham for his sense of humour; he was great company." Stella (friend).

When he came down he had a brief spell teaching in a private school then entered mainstream education, ending up as the Head of the English Department at Cardiff's prestigious Whitchurch High School.

"Graham was noted for his scholarship and his confidence in us as members of his team, allowing us to apply our individual areas of expertise in the classroom. His faith in the comprehensive system was secure; his gentlemanly style dispelled divisiveness. At his memorable parties, he was a witty and generous host." D Duffield, K Banbury, John D Austin, M Allsobrook (colleagues from Whitchurch High)

The expression 'renaissance man' is all too often, erroneously, bandied about however the description fitted Graham like a glove. He was not only charming, erudite, philanthropic, urbane but also self-effacing and witty. Further, he was a connoisseur of antiques, art, good conversation, food and wine. All of which could be enjoyed as a guest of Graham and his partner, Maxine, both confirmed Francophiles, at luncheon, dinner or a late night party at their beautifully furnished Victorian town house. Graham was a loyal, life long, hard working member of the real Labour Party. He cared for people and places, especially Penarth. As a founder member of the Penarth Civic Society he worked tirelessly as a Committee member, then Chairman, and had his own ideas on what should or should not be allowed in the town.

"Graham... took up a position on the Penarth Arts and Crafts Ltd (PACL) Board with enthusiasm, advising on various educational and cultural activities. Active in local politics and working with the conservationist Penarth Society, he became a trustee on the restoration and re-activation of Penarth Pier Pavilion Building, also managed by Penarth Arts & Crafts. His active support was significant and helped in its significant funding success". (Maggie Knight, Former Director Washington Art Gallery, Penarth).

"Graham was passionate about the history and culture of Penarth and was a leading member of Penarth Civic Society. His appointment as a Trustee of PACL provided the charity with an invaluable source of knowledge and expertise and he went on to make a significant contribution to the development of the various applications for funding particularly to the Heritage Lottery Fund" Professor Tony Hazell, Chair, PACL

Living in a conservation area he was sensitive to the buildings around him and his contribution was invaluable. It was no coincidence that, soon after he joined it, the planning committee began to sit up and take notice of the Group's recommendations and their decisions were usually made accordingly.

Graham's lasting legacy can be seen through the projects in which he was instrumental. Two examples include the large sculpture erected in Penarth's Belle Vue Park, featuring seats adorned with sculpted leaves of local trees, bugs and beasts, made by the pupils at the Albert Road School opposite to the park. Later, he commissioned special plaques to be mounted on the outside wall for recently built or refurbished buildings which had contributed to the town: the Civic Society Awards.

Graham had a wide circle of friends, artists, authors, cartoonists *et al* and he always showed concern for others and would go out of his way quietly and without fuss to help anyone in need. I will remember him as a quintessentially British Gentleman, a loyal and wonderful friend who is greatly missed.

A R Horne, friend

PETER BRIAN BEVAN, 1953

12th March 1934 –
26th October 2015



Brian was the eldest of three brothers, with Gareth and Tony. His father, Clifford, was a vicar working in the RAF so he spent many of his early years after the war moving around the world from a base in Wales. Originally called Peter, he followed a Welsh tradition and switched to using his middle name Brian – although the story he told his children was that the switch was to avoid confusion with a dog next door, also called Peter!

Brian went to school at Caterham, Surrey, coming up to Oxford to read PPE at Pembroke. A contemporary of his remembers an early conversation stopper: the great and the good were gathered, comparing privileged backgrounds. They asked Dad where he was from. "Ebbw Vale,"

Brian replied proudly. And the room fell silent... the sound of Old Tom could be heard chiming in the distance. It was never mentioned again!

It was in Oxford that Brian fell in love with the theatre, acting in and directing many of the leading shows of his time for OUDS) and rubbing shoulders with many contemporaries who would go on to great things – Dudley Moore and Maggie Smith for example.

And, just as Brian's eldest son, David, went on to share Brian's school experience at Caterham and, subsequently, his love of acting, so his youngest son, Robin, followed in his footsteps to Pembroke in 1984 where he also studied PPE and formed a lifelong friendship with Paddy Nolan.

Brian left Oxford to work for a printing engineering firm, as he described it "putting nuts and bolts together." Although he went on to enjoy a successful career in industry, having to let drama go was a hole in his life which he never totally filled. However, theatre was not the only thing dad fell in love with in Oxford. Just up the road at Somerville was a beautiful English student called Sylvia Paulin. Together they made a glamorous couple and married soon after both had graduated.

His work brought Brian to British Steel in Cumbria in the mid 1960s. It was here that he brought up his three children, David, Juliet and Robin. During this time he became increasingly morally uneasy with his growing professional success at a time of such economic uncertainty. An MBA at Harvard led to his departure from British Steel; his children remember him telling them in tears the names of the wives and children of the workers at Distington, Cumbria, whom he was about to make redundant. He looked back on the demise of the British coal, rail and steel industries with frustration and not a little anger.

Following the eventual breakdown of his marriage in the mid '70s, Brian moved to Alresford in Hampshire where the next significant chapter of his life began with his soulmate, Teddy. They married in 1978, and soon moved to Bakewell in Derbyshire, where he took up the role as Chief Executive of TI, relocating to Paris in the late '80s where he drank in the culture and loved his strolls with Teddy and their beloved Scottish terrier, Tilly, through the Sunday markets.

Brian's ability to integrate seamlessly into any culture or interest group in which he found himself was one of his defining talents. During his life he was, at any given time, a total devotee of theatre, golf, fell-walking, jogging, playing the guitar, motor racing, rally driving sailing, gardening, politics, carpentry, skiffle music, fado music and the Welsh and American accents. The one interest that was constant was reading - it gave Brian an enormous general knowledge and an unshakeable opinion on pretty much any topic you could name.

Returning from Paris, Dad moved to Shipton Glebe near Woodstock where he seemed to have found his ultimate home – he loved gardening and was master of all he mowed, battling the foxes, rabbits and occasional floods.

When he and Teddy separated in 2003, Dad moved to Oxford and threw himself back into his travels with great determination. His last illness cruelly took from him his valued independence. Even so, he would try to break out with ill-advised trips to Germany and Norway. His raging against the dying of the light.

Amongst the many tributes to Brian that poured in from around the world upon news of his passing, one said of him "His passing will be mourned around the world: there are not many places you could go in our business and not meet someone who knew and respected him. We are all richer for knowing him and his pioneering spirit."

Robin Bevan (1984), son

CHRISTOPHER STAFFORD, 1959

27th February 1939 –
18th December 2012

Christopher Stafford matriculated in 1959 and read History. Little is known of his time at Pembroke but he seems to have pursued a full career in publishing, where he was for a while a Director at Methuen, as well as in PR and advertising. For a time, whilst living in the West Riding, his place of work was Bradford, to which he would travel daily with one of his later executors, John Spencer, who recalls that he was a keen football fan and a great humourist. After he retired, he edited a magazine devoted to the arts in the West Riding, and maintained a keen interest in literature. Christopher retired to Lytham St. Anne's where he died after protracted ill-health in 2012.

If any of Christopher's contemporaries know more about his life and work, the Development Office would be pleased to hear from you. He was devoted to the College, hungry for information about new developments, donated whenever he could and bequeathed the remainder of his estate to Pembroke.

*Andrew Seton,
Strategic Development Director and
Fellow of Pembroke College*

DUNCAN TWEEDALE, 1961

7th January 1943 –
1st December 2015



Duncan Tweedale was born and brought up in Rochdale, Lancashire, and started to write at Pembroke College where he read Mods and Greats and proved himself a resourceful and trusted friend in an overland expedition to Jerusalem. After graduation, he landed in the Civil Service in the early days of computers, and stayed there until early retirement in 1999, having for some time been “probably the only Buddhist poet in the Ministry of Defence”. This was his own little joke, characteristic of his humour. That humour was constantly evident in poems that could move from startlingly fresh imagery and thought to wry wit and almost deflationary, un-blinkered language. A Buddhist mindfulness and attention ignites this vision of the mundane as well as the long processes of time and history.

For many years, Duncan produced a regular newsletter - a booklet with articles and illustrations - for the Bath Buddhist Group. Though he wore his knowledge lightly, his scrupulous and scholarly attention to detail always informed discussions. After early retirement, he did voluntary conservation work at the Somerset Levels for the The Conservation Volunteers. He was a keen walker and enjoyed hiking in the Brecon Beacons, as well as excursions and cultural outings with his wife Ann, becoming her devoted carer as she became increasingly handicapped. He was a very fine poet indeed, who would have had a larger and enthusiastic audience if he had had a greater ‘outwarding’ urge. He was an extremely modest and private man, widely and deeply read, especially in poetry. He had a fine library, a significant proportion of which will form a discrete collection within Pembroke College Library. The College is delighted with this donation and the rarity of some of the material.

His recognised poetry publications are a pamphlet, *The Collector of Jade*, and *Mares and Quinces*, a full-length collection from Arrowhead Press (2005): “...a book of poems at once celebratory and meditative, from a poet who wields language with precision, always aware of deeper and wider meanings. Duncan’s unwavering attention

results in poems that are never less than vivid and incantatory, and at their best are memorable experiences.”

Duncan died of motor neurone disease.

Linda Saunders, John Nightingale

HUBERT FRANK WOODS, 1962

18th November 1937 –
31st January 2016



Frank was Professor of Clinical Pharmacology and Therapeutics and Sir George Franklin Professor of Medicine at the University of Sheffield, Head of the University Department of the Royal Hallamshire Hospital, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine and Dentistry and Director of the Division of Clinical Sciences. He sat on a number of Government and other advisory committees and wrote 125 full papers in refereed journals, two books, 47 book chapters and invited reviews, and 121 abstracts and short papers.

Frank was born in Leeds. He attended St Bees School in Cumbria, from 1951 to 1957 and remained in contact with the school as a Governor for many years until retirement in 2007, although he was asked back as Chairman in 2013 for a two year period that was sadly to see the closure of the school.

He attended Leeds University from 1957 to 1962, firstly studying Biochemistry. For his clinical medical training he was awarded an open scholarship to Pembroke College, Oxford. He came to the University Clinical Medical School based at Osler House in the Radcliffe Infirmary, Woodstock Road. He enjoyed the student life playing rugby for the Radcliffe Infirmary Rugby Football Club. He was the Business Manager for the student pantomime put on by the Tinchwick Society. Unfortunately, he could never be persuaded to perform. Junior house officer posts followed at the Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford and the Hammersmith Hospital, London.

In 1966 Frank married Hilary Cox. They had three children. Hilary died in 1999.

From 1967 he held registrar and lecturer posts in Sir George Pickering’s Regius

Department of Medicine at the Radcliffe Infirmary. His research commitment was under the supervision of Sir Hans Krebs in the Nuffield Metabolic Research Laboratories. He received his DPhil in 1970, with a thesis on carbohydrate metabolism of the liver. Further research interests over the years included the metabolism and kinetics of drugs and other xenobiotics, the identification and assessment of risk in relation to chemicals in food and evaluation of drugs in the treatment of endocrine tumours.

In 1976 he was appointed Professor and Head of Department of Clinical Pharmacology and Therapeutics at the University of Sheffield and Honorary Consultant Physician. From 1988 to 1998 he was Dean of the Sheffield University Faculty of Medicine and Dentistry and in 1990 he was made Sir George Franklin Professor of Medicine. Additionally, he was also Public Orator for the University, where he used his sonorous voice and impeccable sense of timing to effect, also satisfying something of the thespian in his character.

Outside his work for the University of Sheffield, he held a number of appointments and sat on several Government and other advisory committees including: Chair of the Department of Health Committee on Toxicity of Chemicals in Food, Consumer Products and the Environment (1992-2002) for which he was awarded CBE in 2001; Member of the Ministry of Agriculture Food Advisory Committee (1992-2002); Member of the Ministry of Agriculture Advisory Committee on Novel Foods and Processes (1992-2002); Chair of various working groups including Phytoestrogens and Health (2000), Peanut Allergy (1997-1998), Organophosphates (1998-1999), Risk Assessment of Mixtures of Pesticides and Similar Substances (2001-2002) and a sub-group to consider Health Effects of the Lowermoor Water Pollution Incident (from 2001). From 1996 to 1998 he was non-executive member of Rampton Hospital Authority in Nottinghamshire. From 1999 to 2002 he was Deputy and then Chair of the GMC Health Committee and was also an advisor to the Jockey Club and the British Lawn Tennis Association.

He retired in 2003 which gave him more time for his love of gardening and fly fishing, with attendant enjoyment of the company of friends and a high class picnic. From 2008 he oversaw the renovation of an eighteenth century house in Buckinghamshire. His retirement also enabled him to indulge his considerable interest in books.

Frank could appear formidable but his countenance hid a person of great humour, insight and sensitivity who delighted in the absurd and had particular empathy for the outsider and underdog. He was highly committed to education and research. He was a great raconteur. He enjoyed the conviviality of his family and close friendships.

He is survived by his half-sister (aged 103 years), his second wife Rosemary, his three children and five grandchildren.

*Dr Peter Wrigley
(1961, Magdalen), friend*

ANDREW WHITELEY, 1965

9th June 1947 –
7th July 2014



Andrew spent the first nine years of his life on Boars Hill, an idyllic time, which continued in Oxford and finally at Pembroke, where he read Classics. It was while he attended the Dragon School that he was taught to play chess, at which he excelled. One of the most memorable moments of his chess career was when he broke the Soviet monopoly on victory and was carried shoulder-high from the room by the non-Soviet players.

After Oxford, he became a solicitor and worked in the City for a while. He then received an offer from the Oxford University Press to co-author a book on Chess. He never returned to the Law, but stuck with chess: playing it, writing about it and acting as an adjudicator. He became an International Chess Master.

He also had a keen interest in botany, bird-watching, music and astronomy.

Twice a year, he would go to Capelle la Grande, in Normandy, to play for the King's Head Chess Club (KHCC). He was instrumental in founding the KHCC, which is still going strong. Six weeks before he died, he travelled to Capelle for the last time. His smiling face in the photos taken then show a triumphant conclusion to a wonderful, albeit difficult, life.

It was while he was at Pembroke that he heard Mary Hopkin sing, "Those were the days my friend, we thought they'd never end..." he asked for this to be played at his funeral.

He is survived by his brother and sister.

Angela Peiper, sister.

REGINALD BEAUMONT, 1968

21st December 1949 –
11th January 2016



Reg was born in Ilford, in 1949. While still living at home with his parents and sister, Roma, he attended Barking Abbey School, later becoming a member of the Old Barkabbeyans, taking a keen interest in their activities. Then to Pembroke College, where he enjoyed all that life in Oxford afforded, not least involving himself in the Pembroke Boat Club and, although not successful as a rower, he was regarded as a good cox. A ceremonial rudder was a prized possession from those days. From Oxford he did voluntary service overseas, teaching in Ghana for two years, and would later regale others with stories from those times. When this service was drawing to an end he applied for, and was given, a post at Ewell Castle School, teaching chemistry. He was there for 21 years – perhaps the most significant time in his life and work. Leaving Ewell Castle in the mid-1990s, he moved to Rochester, taking on work as a postman, something he enjoyed telling his Oxford friends about.

Something of a renaissance man with a great love and knowledge of the Arts, he treasured literature and was very broadly read; he had diverse interests in music, especially in the symphonies of Mahler and the electric folk of Fairport Convention; and he took great pleasure in the visual arts. Additionally, Reg had a considerable interest in history, with a remarkable recall of facts and dates. Loving good conversation, not least with glass in hand, he was good company and stimulating to be with. He had a real sense of fun and could find something amusing in almost any situation. He even asked for, and indeed had, a wreath of vegetables on his coffin; as a hay fever sufferer he preferred them to flowers.

Reg never seemed to change, and this was reassuring to his friends. He was a constant in people's lives. Opinions held decades before would be repeated, as with many of his jokes. 'Times change but values don't,' he would often say – and nor did his style of dress, remaining as it had been fashioned in Oxford, in the 1960s. The same applied to

his finances, always keeping his accounts in pounds, shillings and pence. Being a very good listener, he was as generous with his time as he was with his whiskey. Supportive and unswervingly loyal as a brother and as a friend, he often found the right words when needed. Reg never let anyone down, being a great and valued confidant and soul of discretion. Although he could get irate about the follies of politicians and those in authority, he never spoke a harsh word against anyone he knew personally.

A friend recalls them listening to a recording of Simon and Garfunkel's *A Most Peculiar Man*, and Reg saying he was that person as he heard the words, 'lived all alone, within a house, within a room, within himself, a most peculiar man'. But, unlike the man in the song, Reg did have friends and was at his best in the company of others - particularly over a pint or three. Reg did care – not least about what others thought about him, even though on occasions his misplaced witticisms tested the patience of some.

There was about Reg something of the eternal schoolboy, for he was fascinated by stories about school life. As a teacher, he conveyed passion and keenness for his speciality, and he was an encourager of young and old. Reg was 'old-school' in his approach perhaps, yet none-the-less for that, truly valued, respected and loved by the many pupils who knew him. Reg was a most peculiar man in the sense of being a one-off, unique. He was always true to himself with an individualistic slant on life. He will be sorely missed by his family and many friends.

*From the address by Canon Robert Fayers
which drew upon on memories of family
and friends*

SANDRO MARIO PEREZ, 1975

7th September 1940 –
8th January 2015



Sandy Perez was born in Genoa at the outbreak of the Second World War. His father was working in Abyssinia at the time and was interned in a British Prisoner of War camp. It was only on his release at the end of the war that he could return to Genoa and his family. Italy was devastated by the war and in 1950 Sandy's family emigrated to

Johannesburg where he attended the Marist Brothers Catholic School.

Sandy obtained a First Class Honours degree in Pure Mathematics from the University of Witwatersrand, and his ambition was to work in theoretical nuclear physics. On the recommendation of one of his professors Sandy approached the, then recently appointed, Head of Nuclear Physics in Oxford, Sir Denys Wilkinson, who suggested he study for a DPhil in the newly-created theory group in Nuclear Physics Department. The head of this group was Peter Hodgson, who had been a Lecturer at Pembroke College, and it was he who suggested Sandy become a research student at Pembroke.

After completing his DPhil in 1969, Sandy obtained more experience at The Atomic Energy Research Establishment at Harwell before taking up a position in the Physics Department at the University of Cape Town where he worked until his retirement. Sandy was a regular visitor to Oxford where he developed a long collaboration, working on the theory that the neutrons and protons inside large nuclei form clusters of smaller nuclei. Many of these visits were undertaken as a visiting Fellow of Wolfson College.

As a Professor at the University of Cape Town (UCT), Sandy sat on many academic committees and held the post of Head of the Physics Department for two separate terms. He was an enthusiastic cricketer and played for the UCT staff cricket team. Sandy's well-used bat was kept in his office at the University and showed red spots in the middle but just as many chips on the edge from where he had efficiently sent the ball in the general direction of the slips. In Oxford he played for Pembroke's MCR and also enjoyed playing regular games at Blenheim Palace for the Duke's Eleven, where tea was held in the stables! In Cape Town Sandy had a season ticket at Newlands Cricket Ground from where he could 'mentally offer' advice to far better players.

Sandy had the very great fortune to meet his wife, Gabby, a registered nurse from the Radcliffe Infirmary, when he was studying in Oxford. They were married in 1967 and their two children, Nicola and Richard, were born in Oxford. Sandy was a much-loved and popular member of the UCT academic staff and is greatly missed by his family and friends.

Gabby Perez and Niccola Perez, daughters, with Dr Ray Rook (1962)

ABBAS KHAN

1998

4th November 1979 –
20th March 2015



Those that knew Abbas, know that he was a fun loving, approachable guy who could get on with anyone. From the young to the old, he knew how to make a connection.

Although Abbas had a short life - he died aged 35 - looking back, it was a full life and what he achieved, most do in a lifetime.

From an early age Abbas was a force to be reckoned with. He was renowned to throw any household upside down but when questioned always had a quick smart response ready to deflect the situation. Those that had been in an argument situation with young Abbas know that you could very rarely win; he usually left you thinking: 'What do I say now?'

As a son he was kind and wanted the best for his parents. With his mum, the relationship he had was more of a friend and advisor than a son. Abbas had a lot of time for his family both here and in Pakistan. He took interest in their lives and was there if they needed him. He loved nothing more than spending time with his Grandad talking about the war and olden days, fascinated by the stories being told to him.

Abbas travelled extensively: from his home in Pakistan to Cuba, from America to the South Pacific. Again, his ability to relate to others came shining through his volunteering work, teaching young children maths in Costa Rica and in Pakistan. He was at ease with them and they gravitated towards him.

His love for children was never more apparent than with his nieces and nephews who he loved so dearly. Abbas was the sort of uncle who would spoil you, be your confidant, give great advice and introduce you to the cool worlds of Star Wars and Avengers!

As a student, Abbas threw himself into University life, both as Pembroke College Treasurer and Secretary of the Union, and was a keen supporter of sporting events,

including the Boat Race. He left Pembroke with a 2:1 in PPE.

A successful career followed, initially in banking at Lazard and then as a consultant at Cap Gemini. He worked in the UK as well as abroad in Paris and Doha.

Abbas was great at keeping in touch with those he loved. To his friends, Ab, Abster, Ab-Fab (the list goes on...) was loyal, always fun and always late. Yet, even if not known for his keeping of it, he was always generous when giving time to others. Abbas was a thoughtful and caring friend. His easy-going manner never failed to put others at ease, and he always made you feel good about yourself.

He loved a good discussion and would happily spend hours debating anything and everything, often with an uncanny ability to weave in a reference to his latest favourite comedy show or to an episode of *The West Wing*. In music, as in conversation, Abbas had a broad range and often entertained friends with his eclectic choices. University friends were given a first taster of this at his successful hustings for College Treasurer, when he won over the crowd with his rendition of George Michael's *Faith*. An enthusiastic performance, made all the more memorable by Abbas' ability to rescue the situation after falling over half-way through. Fortunately, in later years his footwork improved significantly through his enjoyment of salsa dancing.

In later life Abbas was hit with an illness called a Chiari Malformation. As he liked to put it, his brain was too big for his head! The illness meant that work took a back seat and life was put on hold.

In the end, however, Abbas went peacefully in his sleep and the Chiari Malformation had no part to play.

Abbas had an optimism; a knack for 'finding the funny' in almost any situation. Remarkably, and perhaps most telling of his character, is that he remained the best of company and sustained his good humour throughout the many challenges posed by his illness. When remembering Abbas it's difficult not to recall him laughing (and most likely mid-way through his own anecdote). He had an infectious and open laugh that was impossible not to reciprocate. He had many friends from school, University and work, and his funeral was testament to this as people attended from all areas of his life.

Abbas' passing has left an irreplaceable hole in the family and in the lives of those fortunate to call him a friend.

Nadia Hussain, sister

EMERITUS FELLOWS

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