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LIFE AT PEMBROKE - *A Student's Perspective*

by Anna Halsall ('97)



Pembroke has always been seen as a friendly College. I am here at College now helping school-students who are attempting to obtain a place to start at Pembroke next October. I want them to enjoy their visit and to feel as relaxed as possible. Their perception is important to me because I feel that the sense of community at Pembroke has always been valued by students and helps during very demanding university years.

As a female from a state school "up North", I was rather apprehensive about coming to Oxford. I thought that I would be a very small fish lost in an academic Atlantic. That was never the case and I am now very happily installed as a second year Philosophy and Theology student.

Freshers' week and my College "parents" helped me to feel that I belonged. I found the relatively small main College site an advantage; first years can quickly get to know their year group. The very efficient gossip network also helps a new year to get to know each other very well! Geographically, we are close to the centre of town, and near enough to Christ Church for it to be a point of reference for lost parents; although far enough away for Pembroke never to be overshadowed!

Life at Pembroke differs greatly from week to week, although there is always work, lectures, tutorials, reading and essays - inevitably done mainly in the small hours! For me, there's also Chapel choir; a Centuries-old tradition which remains at the heart of College life.

The community at Pembroke is held together by common interests and also the nutritional support of Jan's Pantry! College patriotism becomes very strong around Eights! Diversity in College life is seen through our scattered accommodation - in College, living out or in the GAB; the mixture of graduates and undergraduates; and the international student body. College activities vary greatly, each student having their own interests. Mine include JCR events and organisation, OUSU campaigns and Peer Support training.

Life at Pembroke, although greatly enjoyable, includes its stressful times. Whatever we like to think, we are here to do a degree, and the nature of Oxford means vast amounts of pressure from tutors, parents and fellow students. The small College and short terms mean also that life here is very intense. There is so much going on and so much work to do!

The greatest problem facing students is finance. The introduction of tuition fees and the abolition of grants brings hardship, pressure and worry for both students and our parents. This is a particular problem in Oxford; and especially at Pembroke, which is one of the most expensive Colleges in the university. The possibility of top-up fees means that College will increasingly become privatised and only open to those that can afford it. Students at Pembroke are predominantly against fees and the JCR actively continues to fight their introduction.

Pembroke students face difficult times, but I believe its friendly and supporting community makes our College one of the better places to go through that terrifying and wonderful experience that is student life.





VISITING STUDENTS Each year Pembroke now takes about 35 Visiting Students from universities in the USA. These students spend a year at College as part of the “Year Abroad” programme of their home universities. As a tutor, I found that a student from a different background was an enormous benefit to our “Home” students.

Recently, we asked two of these Visiting Students to write a short article for our publication to North American alumni. We found this article so descriptive of the College that we make no apologies for repeating the article here. - *Dr Ray Rook, Director of Development*

ONCE PECULIAR NOW FAMILIAR

short article by Andrea Schoor ('97) and Sam Pecoraro ('97)



As American visiting students, Oxford's academic system and socio-cultural activities were once strange and unfamiliar. Tutorials, wearing robes to dinner, not being allowed to walk on the grass, drinking legally under age 21 - these were all aspects of Oxford University life into which it took time to become acclimated. But now, after a year, these have become the welcomed norms of University life.

The tutorial system was a major adjustment. We found that an unstructured schedule required more than self-motivation and self-discipline; it also required, from us, a commitment to look further than the standard textbook. We learned to question canonized thought rather than just to accept it. We did this through one on one discussions with our tutors - a refreshing change from the distance which American Universities create between professor and student. Education as a cooperative effort between student and teacher, has become a reality.

Pembroke, being a small community, creates a sense of belonging somewhere inside the larger context of Oxford. The JCR meetings, the College bops, the Junior Deans' dinners, Derrick's pantry, and the College bar are shared experiences which unite us. A perfect culmination of the year was the typically British “Garden Party”, celebrating the end of Eights Week - the rowing races. There we were able to witness generations of Pembrokians gathering together, inviting us to become part of the tradition. Although we are here for only one year, we feel as though we now claim a stake in Pembroke's future and in keeping its tradition alive.



DR HOMES DUDDEN - Master 1918-55

The portrait of Dr Homes Dudden has been moved from its “out of the way” site in the Hall Gallery to share the back wall with portraits of Lord Nuffield, Francis Jeune and Bartholomew (Batty) Price and the lighting has been improved. It appears that stories about Homes Dudden abound.

Please send us yours and we will publish the better ones.



THE HALL STEPS

For 150 years, students have walked up and down the Hall steps.

The wear-and-tear had resulted in steps which were highly polished and not level - a lethal combination. A very generous donation has meant that the College has fitted new stone steps which should last for the next 150



years. A picturesque part of Pembroke has vanished but at least the steps are now safe!

PEMBROKE STREET

This range of ancient houses was gradually acquired by Pembroke and finally became part of the North Quad in 1959.

This recent view of the street could well have been taken before the onset of the present heavy traffic, which causes considerable damage to the buildings.

After many years of complaints the buildings have been now repainted and minor repairs undertaken.

The colours faced some criticism from Fellows, but *were* approved by the Conservation Officer.

Picture taken standing near to St Aldates looking down Pembroke Street

CHAPEL ORGAN

The long awaited recording of a recital by David Titterington ('77) on the Chapel Organ took place on Thursday 11th February. The CD will be on sale in time for your Christmas presents this year. We are pleased to say that the cost of the recording, some £4,000, has been underwritten by one of our Members.

AN INTERESTING TALE told by a Member David Speller ('54)

On one occasion I met George Bredin while I was showing a friend, who was an ex-Borstal boy from one of the camps which we organised, round the College. George said, "Oh, Speller, I am glad your friend is visiting us today, because all the silver is out in the Hall!..."

and Frankie Armour ('85) writes.....

Only a couple of years ago, I was rock climbing in Scotland, perched on a ledge about 200 feet up, a couple of chaps came up to join me. To everyone's delight it turned out they were with the Pembroke Mountaineering Club - and as a result I am now their Patron.

*Do you have an interesting tale? please write to us at the Development Office and we will include it in one of our editions of *The Pembrokian!**





COLLEGE VIDEOS

A number of videos relating to the College are available:

Naming of the Damon Wells Chapel - Full service - £8.50

Organ - David Titterington demonstration/recital - £7.50

Publicity - A trip around College, Sir Roger Bannister, Senator Fulbright - £7.50

To order your copy please contact the Development Office on 01865 276478. Cost includes UK postage and packing.

EARLY MORNING TV viewers should watch out for one of our Members on BBC's Business



Breakfast where Tanya Beckett ('84) has been reporting for the programme for some time and has had a spell as one of the presenters. The writer first saw her on the programme (apparently) naked in a bath and has now forgotten what the rest of the item was about! While at Pembroke Tanya

studied Material Science and also obtained a Half Blue in Fencing.

The Pembroke College Website is currently being updated and it is hoped that in the near future copies of The Pembrokian and The Record can be accessed via the internet. You can find us on <http://www.pmb.ox.ac.uk>

An Article by the JCR Many Members will recall that as we get towards the end of Michaelmas Term, Oxford gets bitterly cold and *5th Week Blues* seem to drag on into 6th and 7th Week. However, to cheer away the winter gloom, both College and University society comes to life with plenty of Yuletide celebrations. The Hall was decked out in seasonal decoration for the College Christmas Dinner, which the JCR Committee attended in fancy dress, after being mandated to do so by the JCR. (We did stick out a little considering it was a Black Tie affair!) For many Pembroke students, their time here does not end in 8th Week, with many finalists staying on to cram in extra library time and many JCR members staying on for two weeks to help with the Interview Period. We had about 40 JCR volunteers helping to show candidates to their rooms, guide them around Oxford, offer them advice and entertain them in the evening. By the time all of this is over, most of us are desperate to return home, have a rest and start preparing for another term all over again!

GIFTS IN KIND

LOOKING THROUGH THE ARCHIVES RECENTLY WE CAME ACROSS A GIFT IN KIND OF SOME YEARS AGO. THIS WAS A FUR WHICH WAS IN STORE AT HARRODS AND CAME WITH A BILL FOR MANY YEARS OF STORAGE, OVER £20 IN THE THEN CURRENT MONEY! THERE IS NO RECORD OF WHETHER THE COLLEGE PAID. HOWEVER, GIFTS IN KIND ARE WELCOME!

Read over your compositions, and wherever you meet with a passage which you think is particularly fine, strike it out.

Samuel Johnson recalling the advice of a college tutor
Life of Johnson (J. Boswell), Vol. 11



PROFILE ON MAUREEN BOND, COLLEGE ACCOUNTANT

Prior to joining the College at the beginning of Michaelmas Term, my life had been spent partly in education and partly in the private sector.

I graduated from Sheffield University in the mid “70’s” with a degree in Genetics and Microbiology and felt at this point, that I did not wish to embark on a career in Science. I chose instead to enter Chartered Accountancy and enrolled on a training contract with a medium-sized practice in Nottingham.

In 1981, I had my first child and the care of my two children became my main occupation for the next few years. During this time, my husband’s job took us to Hampshire and I began working as a Management Accountant for a small number of local businesses who needed the services of an Accountant but were not sufficiently large to justify employing a full-time person. In 1992 I decided it was time to move on, and began working for Salisbury College, which is the principal provider of Further Education for South Wiltshire. I joined the College just before it acquired independent status from the Local Education Authority and had the rewarding task of setting up a new Finance Department, training staff and developing the accounting systems necessary for independence and dealing with a continually reduced funding base.

At Pembroke, I perceive my targets primarily to be the enhancement of the work begun by the previous accountant, establishing robust systems to meet the changing needs of the College. This process has already begun and will be further strengthened by the introduction of a new computer system. The system will provide a basis for the production of regular management information to support the decision-making function of the College as it considers the various options it may choose to take in response to the continual funding constraints which have now become a way of life in the education sector.

HOW WE SAY THANK YOU

A number of Members have commented that there is a need for a “thankyou” for donations somewhere between the £10K, which provides a room and the £100K which provides a staircase. We only have to put the problem to our ingenious Members for a suggestion to be made.

In future, donations of £30K will provide, each year, a named prize of £100, the remainder of the income being for College funds. The prize will be in the subject of the donor’s choice, subject to College, approval and be for the best performance in Prelims or Mods as the case may be. One donor has already indicated interest in this scheme, why not support YOUR subject in this way?

**Recent
Bequests have
been received
from the
Executors of**

C S Chapman 1920

A C Harrison 1931

J V Barnett 1939



~DIARY DATES~

- Friday, 16th April 1999 **INTER-COLLEGIATE GOLF DAY**, Frilford Heath Golf Club
For further information contact John Barlow 01865 276501
- Friday, 30th April 1999 **P EMBROKE COLLEGE BALL**, contact Lucy Wade in writing,
or E-mail: lucy.wade@pmb.ox.ac.uk
- Saturday, 8th May 1999 **A MUSICAL EVENING** - performed by Pembroke College Choir and
musicians. Performance commences 7.30 pm.
Refreshments and a light buffet will be available. For
further details please contact the Development Office
- Saturday, 15th May 1999 **A NNUAL BLACKSTONE LECTURE**
To be delivered by Professor Peter Birks - for further
details please contact the Development Office
- Sunday, 16th May 1999 **E XBURY HOUSE GARDENS**, Exbury, Hampshire
World famous among English Gardens, once described as
"Heaven with gates open". Guided tour of gardens by
Exbury's Head Gardner. *Please complete the enclosed form for
ticket requirements*
- Saturday, 29th May 1999 **ANNUAL GARDEN PARTY** - *please see form enclosed*
- Friday, 25th June 1999 **GAUDY - FOR MATRICULATION YEARS 1988/1989** - invitations will
be posted in April 1999
- Friday, 24th September 1999 **PEMBROKE SOCIETY DINNER** - application form will be available
in the next edition of *The Pembrokian*
- Saturday, 25th September 1999 **PEMBROKE COLLEGE SOCIETY ACTIVITY DAY** - application form will
be available in the next edition of *The Pembrokian*
- Monday, 31st July -
Friday, 4th August 2000 **NORTH AMERICAN REUNION**
Further details of this event will be published in future
copies of *The Pembrokian*

FUTURE GAUDY DATES to be confirmed

WE ARE SEEKING MUCH-NEEDED SPONSORSHIP FOR FUTURE PUBLICATIONS OF *THE PEMBROKIAN*, IF YOU ARE ABLE TO HELP IN ANY WAY PLEASE CONTACT THE DEVELOPMENT OFFICE OR E-MAIL - gloria.mundy@pmb.ox.ac.uk

IF YOU WOULD LIKE YOUR NAME TO BE DELETED FROM OUR DATABASE PLEASE INFORM THE DEVELOPMENT OFFICE



EXBURY GARDENS - 16th May 1999

The New Forest, Near Beaulieu (20 minutes drive south from M27 Junction 2)

Once described as "HEAVEN WITH GATES OPEN" Exbury Gardens are as Paradise regained - a place of sublime tranquillity. Young or old, you will find something that inspires you. The large variety of spectacular displays of Azaleas, Camellias and Rhododendrons will take your breath away.

Historically, the gardens go back to the 1920s when they were created by Lionel de Rothschild. They are run now by his descendants who wish to share the pleasures of Exbury.

We are very fortunate to be able to have the services of Exbury's Head Gardener for a guided tour of the splendid gardens, which will take approximately one and-a-half hours. The Head Gardener is more than willing to answer any questions you may have.

Please join us for a complimentary coffee at 11.00 am in the Smithy Restaurant where Mr Edward de Rothschild, the current owner of Exbury, will join us.

Lunch will be available from 12.30 pm (you are most welcome to bring a picnic lunch if you so wish to eat in the pleasant grounds of Exbury)

A guided tour will begin at 2.00 pm - *please meet outside the restaurant at 1.50 pm* - followed by complimentary afternoon tea at 4.00 pm in the Smithy Restaurant,

If you would like to join our group, please complete the form below returning it to: The Development Office, Pembroke College, Oxford, OX1 1DW making any cheques payable to "Pembroke College, Oxford"

Name

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I/We would like the following tickets:

Adults and Child (over 15) No of tickets _____ @ £ 4.50 pp = _____
(Exclusive of lunch)

Child (10-15) No of tickets _____ @ £ 4.00 pc = _____
(Exclusive of lunch)

Adults and Child (over 15) No of tickets _____ @ £10.50 pp = _____
(Inclusive of lunch)

Child (10-15) No of tickets _____ @ £ 7.00 pc = _____
(Inclusive of lunch)

Children under 10 No of tickets _____
(FREE admission but exclusive of lunch)

Children under 10 No of tickets _____ @ £3.00 pc = _____
(Inclusive of lunch)

Total £ _____

YOUR PRE-PAID TICKET(S) WILL AWAIT YOUR COLLECTION AT THE GATE ON THE DAY. Please note that Exbury do not charge for car parking.



A LATE NOTICE
TORPIDS
PEMBROKE HEAD OF THE RIVER

Pembroke continues its tremendous rowing success, bumping Oriel undefeated for 27 years, to become Head of the River in Torpids for the first time since 1879. On the first day, Wednesday, it became clear that Pembroke had the fastest crew on the River only just failing to catch Oriel. Thursday was the day of greatest excitement and a titanic race led to the Bump only 10m from the finish just after passing the Boat House. The rest of the week was an anticlimax as there was never a chance that any crew could prevent Pembroke's ultimate success.

The crew -

Bow	R S Fanshawe
2nd	J T A Wedgwood
3rd	T Beard
4th	W Hicks
5th	W J E Hoppitt
6th	W E Johnson
7th	C Le Miere
Stroke	C R Salmon
Cox	V Wilkinson

The President is S E Hawkins and Captain of Boats V Wilkinson.

The Master set light to a boat in the North Quad on Saturday evening and a Double Bump Supper was held on Wednesday 10th March to celebrate both the victory and also the achievement of the Women's First Eight in achieving four bumps and winning their blades.

NOW ON TO EIGHTS WEEK There is every hope of success as the College has two excellent crews who will be strenghtened by the return of those who have been rowing with the University squads this term. The Men start 2nd and the Women 5th. What price a *Double Header*?



President of The Boat Club, Ed Hawkins, is not incinerating the College but the boat!

Picture taken by Gloria Mundy, Development Office



PEMBROKE COLLEGE
Oxford

**FINANCIAL MATTERS
AND
THE FUTURE**

*Young
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EDITORIAL

The Appeal is over, £10M has been raised and we can all relax; our problems are solved. Well NO, and that is the theme of this *Pembrokian*. But first I would like to bring to your attention the two articles by students describing their experiences here. They will probably not be very different, in their essentials, from yours. These articles stress to us all what Pembroke is about, what the Development Office is about and what our requests for money are about. Our aim, and we hope yours, is to ensure that the young people of today can benefit from a similar start in life to the one you had at Pembroke. If you share our aim we are asking you to help us by supporting the College on a regular ongoing basis in our new campaign to support our year-on-year activities, namely teaching students and providing facilities for them both to study and enjoy themselves just as you did. At US universities, Alumni contribute both to the Revenue campaign for running costs and the Capital campaign of the type you may have contributed to via the Century 5 Campaign. Many of you have asked us to provide more "hard" information and this we give below. We would like to know what you think how you think we should solve our problems where have we done well or badly and, finally, whether you are prepared to support the College on an ongoing basis *Please write and tell us using our FREEPOST address - Pembroke College, Oxford OX1 1YA.*

THE PRESENT

The College's financial year runs from 1st August to 31st July. In the year ending 31st July 1998 the College made a profit of £170K on a turnover of £3M. Full accounts available - £5.00 from the Development Office

EXCEPTIONAL FEATURES - YEAR 1997-8

The profit given above for 1997-8 was boosted by substantial cash holdings on deposit, mainly earmarked for building improvements. As a result the investment income was about £100K higher than can be maintained in the long term. A more representative statement of the profit for the year is thus about £70K, not sufficient to undertake the required building programme.

*Your
annual
support
is vital
for the
existence
of the
tutorial
system*

THE PAST: PERIOD 1992-98

(All amounts refer to 31 July)

CAPITAL

1992	£5.2M
1998	£16.8M

The increase in the value of the Capital over the period is made up as follows:-
Donations = £8M; Capital appreciation = £5.2M; *Less* Revenue deficits and Capital expenditure = £1.6M

INVESTMENT INCOME

1992-3	£355K
1997-8	£596K

PROFIT/(LOSS) FOR YEAR

1992-3	(£532K) adjusted for changed accounting practices
1997-8	£170K

(Increase in profit over period £702K)

Major changes to Profit over this period are

INCREASES

Investment income	£240K	
Fee income	£600K	
Increased charges to students	<u>£300K</u>	£1140K

LESS

Increases in costs

Educational salaries	(£148K)	
Domestic staff and Domestic costs	(£100K)	
Administration	(£20K)	
Repairs	(£100K)	
Sundries	<u>(£70K)</u>	<u>(£438K)</u>

£702K

*Future
funding
of
Oxford
is a
necessity!*

FUTURE PROJECTIONS

The future funding of Oxford by Government is uncertain but the following is expected.

- “*efficiency gains*”, *i.e. cuts*. These are unspecified but have been about 2% p.a. in the past. The effect on College is to reduce the profit **year on year** by about £60K, assuming no changes are made elsewhere.
- *reduction of Oxford funding*. This is likely to be £6.5M p.a. for Oxford as a whole or, say £500 p.a. for each student. How this loss will be divided between the University and the colleges is under discussion but the loss to Pembroke could be between £120K and £250K p.a.

THE FUTURE

Without doubt we have moved into a new era of university funding. Government support is falling and this is very unlikely to be reversed. We face new challenges that were not foreseen when the Century 5 Campaign was conceived. We have indicated time and time again in *The Pembrokian* that we see the situation of all British universities as becoming very similar to that in the US.

- Substantially increased need for private support
- An expectation that Alumni (Members) will contribute on the US scale
- A continuing programme of capital Appeals superimposed on continuous support for Revenue

THERE IS NO OTHER WAY THAT THE HIGH QUALITY OF OXFORD AND PEMBROKE EDUCATION
CAN CONTINUE

WHAT DOES PEMBROKE NEED?

We need you to contribute sufficiently to

- Compensate for Government cuts
- Upgrade the buildings
- Maintain the fabric
- Ensure access to Pembroke for all students irrespective of financial means

We see an initial target income from our Members of £300K p.a. **THIS WOULD MEAN THAT YOU WOULD ONLY BE REPAYING PART OF THE SUBSIDY YOU RECEIVED FROM THE ENDOWMENT.** There are 5000 Members so the sums are obvious if only everyone would contribute!

*How
do we
pay for
Member
activities?*

THE US EXPERIENCE COMPARED WITH PEMBROKE

- Under 20% of our Members contribute compared with at least 50% in the typical US college or university
- The total Annual support from our Members following the telephone campaign amounts to £100K pa. Individual contributions average between 10% and 25% of those at US universities.
- Alumni support for universities in the US is characterised by continuing regular giving to fund ongoing university activities with additional capital campaigns at regular intervals. The participation rate in a single year may be 50% but over a three year period about 70% contribute.

WHY DO ALUMNI CONTRIBUTE IN THE US?

- Private support is seen as vital to preserve the independence of universities
- Universities are seen as one of the engines of national prosperity
- Alumni feel a strong obligation to repay the debt they owe to their universities. Just as at Pembroke, the students at universities in the US are subsidised from the Endowment. Endowment income at Pembroke subsidises the cost of each student's education by about £1600 p.a., just less than £5000 over a three-year course
- Because US Alumni pay fees and hence recognise directly that university education is not free.

A LETTER FROM THE
DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT..... Dr J R Rook

Pembroke

needs

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Members

on an

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The masthead of *The Pembrokian* clearly defines its purpose as to support the activities of the Development Office, the latter being a very unsubtle euphemism for Fundraising. Pembroke, like every other university and college in the UK, now needs major support from its Members to continue to provide the kind of education you had.

Are we successful at fundraising? In fact, we have done better than virtually any other college or university but, unfortunately, **it is nowhere near good enough!** The telephone campaign raised £400K to come in over four years, ie about £100K pa this is simply inadequate to the College's need which is to raise at least £300K each year! This amount of support would **not** repay the subsidy which you had from College while you were here. It is much less than would be provided in the USA where support is seen as repaying a debt, ensuring scholarship in a free economy and providing places for disadvantaged students.

The Development Office is always very pleased to help members to provide *The Record*, *The Pembrokian*, Gaudies, Society Dinners and similar events. We cannot do that unless all of these activities are fully funded in one way or another by you. This is not the case, and we may need to make economies in the provision we provide to our members.

- *publications by subscription*
- *charge commercial rates for all events*
- *substantial increase in donations*
- *annual subscription for College connections*
- *fewer circulations except to major supporters*
- *much larger support from donations*

These are some ideas but we want **YOUR** comments. **I do not like most of these suggestions so please write to me at the College with your views.**

We can only do what you pay us to do!

*How
would
you
fund
Pembroke?*

YOUR CHANCE TO TELL US

We now need you to tell us what YOU think. Use our FREEPOST address if you wish. Some thoughts

- do you agree with the views of US Alumni of US universities concerning the reasons for giving to Pembroke?
- If not, why not?
- Are YOU willing to donate at least sufficient to repay what you received from the College?
- What other suggestions do you have?
- If you disagree with our approach how would YOU fund Pembroke (and other top universities)? It is not an option to do nothing!
- How do we pay for Member activities?
 - should *The Pembrokian* and *The Record* be by subscription only?
 - “real” charges for Member events. This includes the administrative costs!

We well appreciate the downside of these suggestions but the College cannot continue to fund activities from student fees!

SO WHAT DO YOU WANT US TO DO?

MEMBER RELATIONS

The Development Office is very pleased to serve you; we **like** to hear from you and to arrange events for you here at Oxford and elsewhere. **BUT IT DOES NOT COME FREE!** It is paid for by the present students, is that fair to them? In US universities the level of donations easily funds the Development Office, but not here.

*Your
donation
can be
tax
effective
to you
and the
College*

GIVING CLUBS

We would like to acknowledge those Members who kindly supported the Century 5 Campaign. This will take the form of a "Giving Clubs" list which may be published in the next edition of *The Pembrokian*. *In order of level of donations the Clubs are:*

THE BENNETT CLUB

Sir John Bennett, afterwards **Lord Ossulston**, (1618-1695) was a great-grandson of Tesdale's half-sister, came to Pembroke as a gentleman-commoner in 1635 and was created Baron Ossulston of Arlington in 1682. In 1672 he augmented the original foundation by establishing an additional two Fellowships and two Scholarships.

THE STAFFORD CLUB

Juliana Stafford (died 1623), wife of Alexander Stafford of High Holborn, first benefactor after our Founders, endowed Scholarships for two poor students.

THE WIGHTWICK CLUB

Richard Wightwick (1547-1630) **BD**, co-founder, a graduate of Balliol College, Rector of East Ilsley, Berks. A lifelong bachelor, he supplemented Tesdale's original foundation by providing for an additional three Fellows and four scholars.