



College Record 2005-6

Pembroke



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2005-6



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Master and Fellows 2005-6

MASTER

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

FELLOWS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

MARTHA KLEIN, BPhil, MA, DPhil (BA R'dg) Tutor in Philosophy, Robert and Rena Lewin Fellow in Philosophy

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

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

ROGER CHARLES BONING, MA (elected 1996) Professorial Fellow

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

JOHN EDWIN CHURCH, MA (MA Camb), ACIB, C.dip.

AF (elected 2002) Bursar

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

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

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

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

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

ANNE HENKE, DPhil (DipMath Heidelberg), Tutor in Pure Mathematics

REBECCA ANNE WILLIAMS, BCL, MA (PhD Birm) Tutor in Law, Blackstone-Heuston Fellow

ADVISORY FELLOWS

ALAN JACKSON DOREY (TO 2007)

SIR ROBERT CYRIL CLARKE (TO 2008)

CHARLES FULLERTON MACKINNON (TO 2008)

PETER JOHN FARTHING (TO 2007)

EMERITUS FELLOWS

DOUGLAS GRAY, MA (MA New Zealand), FBA

PETER JOHN CUFF, MA DPhil

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

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

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

JOHN WILKS, MA, DPhil. DSc.

PAUL RAPHAEL HYAMS, MA, DPhil.

SIMON WALTER BLACKBURN, MA (MA PhD
Camb.)

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

REVD COLIN MORRIS, MA, FRHist.S

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

ERIC GERALD STANLEY, MA (PhD Birm.) FBA

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

JOHN HUGH COLIN LEACH, MA

GORDON HARLOW WHITHAM, MA, (PhD Manc.)

IAN PHILIP GRANT, MA DPhil., FRS

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

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

ALAN JONES, MA (MA Camb.)

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

JOHN SEBASTIAN KNOWLAND, MA, DPhil.

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

SUPERNUMERARY FELLOWS

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

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

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

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

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

ROBERT SAMUEL CLIVE GORDON, MA (PhD
Camb)

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

PHILIP CHARLES KLIPSTEIN, MA (PhD Camb)

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

MARTIN BRIDSON, MA (MS, PhD Cornell)

PIERRE FOËX, MA, DPhil. (DM Geneva)

MIRI RUBIN, MA DPhil (MA Jerusalem; PhD Camb)

HONORARY FELLOWS

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

NORMAN STAYNER MARSH, CBE, BCL, MA, QC

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

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

RICHARD GREEN LUGAR, MA

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

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

ALAN JACKSON DOREY, MA, DPhil, Hon. DCL

PETER BOLTON GROSE, MA (BA Yale)

RT. HON SIR JOHN FRANK MUMMERY, Kt, PC, MA, BCL

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

JOHN ALASTAIR CAMERON, The Rt Hon Lord Abernethy, MA

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

SIR ROBERT CYRIL CLARKE, KT, MA

HRH PRINCESS BASMA BINT TALAL, DPhil

SIR PHILIP MARTIN BAILHACHE, Kt, MA

HON. SIR ROCCO JOHN VINCENT FORTE, Kt, MA

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

PHILIP LADER (MA Michigan; JD Harvard)

SIR LEONARD HARRY PEACH, Kt, MA

SIR GRAHAM HART, BA, KCB

WALTER SEFF ISAACSON, MA (BA Harvard)

ARTHUR KROEGER, MA (BA Alberta)

HRH PRINCE BANDAR BIN SULTAN

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

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

SIR JOHN OLAV KREBS, Kt, MA, DPhil, FRS

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

ANDREW GRAHAM STEWART McCALLUM, CBE, MA

JONATHAN ROBERT AISBITT, MA

IAN DONALD CORMACK, MA

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

KAI HUNG MICHAEL LEUNG (BA University of Hong Kong)

ABDULLAH MOHAMMED SALEH

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

DAVID ROWLAND

ACADEMIC DIRECTOR

JOHN MICHAEL EEKELAAR, BCL, MA (LL B Lond.), FBA, Senior Tutor, Tutor for Admissions, Dean of Graduates, Dean of Visiting Students

**Deceased*

ACADEMIC REGISTRAR

MRS JACKIE LEWIS

FINANCE DIRECTOR

MR NIGEL BIRD, MA FCA

LIBRARIAN

MS LUCIE WALKER, MA (North Lond), BA (Lond), BSc (Open)

YEAR GROUP LEADERS (YGLs)

Year Group Leaders or 'YGLs' are alumni volunteers based in the UK who work with the Development Office to keep their peers in touch with College, and vice versa. Their responsibilities range from helping to organise events and activities for members of their year group to acting as fundraising facilitators, in conjunction with the Development Office.

1949 SIR ROBERT CLARKE

1950

1951 JOSEPH GILCHRIST
joseph.gilchrist@fipra.com
JEREMY FORTY
jeremy@jjfgrist.org.uk

1952 DAVID PRICHARD

	prich.thornhill@btinternet.com RICHARD STOPFORD dickstop@evenley3.freemove.co.uk	1960	NIGEL BEEVOR dnbeevor@aol.com
1953	SIR LEONARD PEACH	1961	MICHAEL PINTO-DUSCHINSKY pintoduschinsky@btopenworld.com
1954	GOSPATRIC HOME Diana@Gospatric.fsnet.co.uk DAVID SPELLER dspeller@blueyonder.co.uk	1962	MICHAEL DEWAR mike@oneismore.com
1955	ALAN GRANT alangrant@ukonline.co.uk	1963	NIGEL JAMES n.t.james@sigmametrics.co.uk
	JULIAN CRISPIN jcrispin4@breathemail.net	1964	
1956	GEOFFREY M TAYLOR geoffrey_taylor@btinternet.com GEOFFREY TAYLOR	1965	
		1966	IAN CORMACK ian.cormack@ctpartners.co.uk IAN TINSLEY Ian_Tinsley@haygroup.com
1957	MALCOLM COOPER mtcm4@waitrose.com DAVID HEATH heathdavidw@tiscali.co.uk GEORGE LILLEY drgplilley@yahoo.co.uk	1967	
		1968	PETER FARTHING peter.farthing@clyde.co.uk PAUL MONK paulmonk1949@yahoo.co.uk
1958	DAVID MITCHELL walpolecottage@telinco.co.uk CONRAD SEAGROATT	1969	ANDREW CARRUTHERS ajcarruthers@btinternet.com MAURICE HEADON maurice.headon@rwh-tr.nhs.uk
1959	CHARLES WOOD charlesawood@btinternet.com	1970	

1971		1982	ROBERT REES robrees@freestylemarketing.com ALISON WHITNEY
1972	DAVID FELL david@fellinvestments.co.uk KEITH HOWICK KandAHowick43@aol.com	1983	CHRISTOPHER MACK chris.mack91@ukonline.co.uk DONALD JACKSON ddd@donaldsjackson.fsnet.co.uk
1973	ROD BURGESS road@home-in-acton.demon.co.uk	1984	ANDREW PITT andrew.pitt@citigroup.com
1974	MICHAEL HOCKEN tropolpen@hotmail.com TIMOTHY EVANS tevans@maitlandchambers.com	1985	
1975	MARTIN BOWDERY mbowdery@atkinchambers.law.co.uk	1986	CLAIRE DAVIS hughdavies@btinternet.com
1976		1987	
1977	JULIAN SCHILD julian.schild@huntleigh-technology.com DOLF KOHNHORST dolfjr@kohnhorst.com	1988	
1978		1989	
1979		1990	JEREMY GOLDRING jeremygoldring@southsquare.com
1980	MICHAEL WAGSTAFF mwagstaff@vpc.co.uk	1991	EDWARD MITCHELL ed.oxford@gmail.com
1981	NICHOLAS BOWERS nick_bowers@btinternet.com	1992	JAMES SLEEMAN jamesleeman@btopenworld.com
		1993	

1994 RICHARD HOYLE
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1995 CATRINA BLOOM
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DAVID BRICKELL
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1996

1997 NICHOLAS MASON
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AIMEE HASSELL
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1998

1999 MATTHEW CLAYTON-STEAD
matthewclaytonstead@hotmail.com
HUW EDWARDS
Huw.Edwards@gs.com

2000

2001 RYAN MCGHEE
ryanmcghee21@yahoo.co.uk

2002 KATE ADLINGTON
katherineadlington@gmail.com

2003 CATHERINE NEWTON
newtoncatherine@googlemail.com

REGIONAL CAPTAINS

In the USA we have a group of Regional Captains who provide a similar point of contact to our YGLs for our American alumni, but arranged on a regional basis across the States.

NEW ENGLAND TOM HERMAN
(MA, RI, ME, VT, NH) THerman@SmithDuggan.com

NEW YORK MICHELLE PELUSO
(NY, NJ, CT) Michelle.Peluso@travelocity.com
NEIL ARNOLD
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MID ATLANTIC ANDREW MORRIS
(DC, PA, MD, VA, DE) amorris@mayerbrownrowe.com

SOUTH TIM GRIFFIN
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(CA) arash@farin.biz
RICHARD CHANG
rc@attglobal.net

MID WEST BRADLEY PEACOCK
(IL, MO, IN, IA, WI, MI) bpeacock@peacocknine.com

SOUTH EAST JAMES BRATTON
(GA, FL, AL, MS, TN, NC) jbratton@sgrlaw.com

Master's Notes

The academic life of the College received a welcome boost during the year by the arrival of two new Fellows, Anne Henke and Rebecca Williams in Mathematics and Law respectively. Both are additional appointments in their subjects, giving us now two Fellows in Maths and two in Law. We are delighted to have them. We also celebrated the good news that, in recognition of their distinction, three of our Fellows were promoted to the title of Professor, namely Ben Davis (Chemistry), Lynda Mugglestone (English) and Stephen Whitefield (Politics), while Raphael Hauser (Mathematics) was promoted to Reader. However, sadly, we lost through retirement the valuable services of Roger Boning, who had been on our Governing Body for 10 years in his capacity as the Finance Director of Oxford University Press.

Amongst the students, there is no doubt that the outstanding achievement of the year was that of Fraser Campbell (Law) who won a Prize Fellowship at All Souls, reported to be the first Pembrokeian ever to have done so. This is a most prestigious and valuable award and very warm congratulations go to Fraser. More generally, academic standards and achievements continue to rise within the College. In the Finals results we were very proud to have the best College results in History across the University with no less than nine Firsts (including Joint Schools), while in Biology four of our eight Finalists achieved Firsts and a fifth missed doing so by a whisker.

The year saw the introduction of a formal black tie Dinner for Scholars and Exhibitioners of the College. This began with a short ceremony in Latin admitting the new Scholars and Exhibitioners, followed by dinner at which they, the existing Scholars and Exhibitioners and the Fellows sat in an arrangement which mixed students and Fellows in different subjects. This proved to be a wonderful occasion and, much enjoyed by students and Fellows alike. It will now be an annual

event, giving proper recognition to academic achievement.

We also introduced a Formal Dinner at the end of Trinity Term for all undergraduates who were leaving. This does not replace the traditional individual subject 'Schools Dinners', but is an occasion when the whole of the leaving year come together for a farewell dinner. This too proved to be much appreciated and it will become an annual event. The leaving graduates celebrate through the Trinity Term MCR Banquet. This year the vibrancy of the MCR community has been well up to that of recent years and again a huge number of nationalities are represented.

The College is fortunate to have many employees with long service and for the first time they were recognised with awards for those who had been in the College for more than 10, 15 or 25 years. A special ceremony was held in Broadgates Hall at which I presented each of these employees with an engraved gift. Long service leads me inevitably to refer to the retirement of Derrick Cox, the Head Chef, after 50 years of service. This is a remarkable achievement and says something about both Derrick and, I believe, the College. There was one farewell event for him involving the whole of the College community which took place at the end of Trinity Term; and then on the evening before Derrick finally retired, a special dinner was held in the Forte Room in his honour. On both occasions I said and wish to repeat here that Derrick seemed to me to personify pride and professionalism at Pembroke: a man who was expert at his job and who dealt with everyone with the utmost charm, courtesy and good humour.

This year was the first for our new Chaplain, Andrew Teal. He has made a wonderful impact, making himself and the Chapel very accessible to a wide cross-section of students and others in the College.

It was a bumper year for prestigious events for the College. Our wonderfully supportive and extremely distinguished US alumnus, Senator Richard Lugar, gave a most inspiring Lecture in the Chapel in November to celebrate the 100th

Anniversary of the birth of Senator J W Fulbright, himself of course also an alumnus of the College. Fulbright had been the first ever Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, a position which Dick Lugar has himself now held for some years with distinction. A distinguished audience was present for the Lecture, which was followed by a drinks reception in the Lodgings and a dinner in Broadgates Hall.

We were extremely privileged to have the Chancellor of the University, The Rt Hon the Lord Patten of Barnes, as our Guest Speaker at the London Dinner in May. The recently retired United Kingdom Ambassador at the United Nations, Sir Jeremy Greenstock, spoke at the SCR/MCR Seminar in the summer on 'Iraq, Iran and the wider implications'. We hosted drinks and dinner for 30 very senior Ministers in the Chinese Government during their ten day study visit to Oxford. The year also saw a very warm and well attended 80th Birthday celebration at the Polish Embassy in London for Zbig Pelczynski, former Fellow in Politics to the College. In the summer we were able to welcome Michael Leung and his family to a ceremony for the naming of the Leung Seminar Room in Staircase 18, when Michael also planted a tree in the garden.

A particularly fine distinction was achieved by one of our alumni, Vernon Palmer, a Professor at Tulane Law School in New Orleans, who was knighted as a 'Chevalier' in the French Legion of Honour. This is the highest civilian award conferred by the French government and specifically recognises Professor Palmer's work in developing ties between France and the United States, particularly in the field of comparative law and the French legal system.

It is sad to have to report the death of our alumnus Win Rockefeller, Lt Governor of Arkansas, who died in the summer aged 57 after battling with illness. One of our Foundation Fellows and alumni, The Venerable Archdeacon Brian Kirk-Duncan, died at the age of 90. He was one of the longest serving members ever of the Pembroke Society

Committee and his loyalty and devotion to the College was extraordinary. Obituaries of both Win and Brian appear in this issue.

I made two trips to New York and had the pleasure of entertaining in the College a number of alumni from the UK and around the world. This is always a great pleasure and I do hope that any alumnus visiting the College will call on me when they are here.

The College's financial position at the operating level continues to be sound and our disciplines remain firmly in place. We held our first ever Annual Meeting for donors and other alumni in January when we set out the detail of how the implementation of our Strategic Plan was progressing, including the nature and extent of the funds we had raised and the uses to which they had been put. There was then a question and answer session, followed by a buffet lunch during which the Fresher String Quartet played. Many of those who attended remarked most favourably on the fact that the meeting had taken place and, more importantly still, on what they had seen and heard at it. This meeting will become a regular event in late January.

We have important academic goals to achieve in the shape of new Fellowships which we would like to fund in Economics, Chinese Studies and Management (with research interest in an aspect of Chinese Business). It is also becoming essential for us to make progress in building graduate accommodation and undergraduate accommodation for our second years: in both respects we are one of the two or three worst placed Colleges in the University, which is a major drawback. These are important goals for the near term.

If there is one strong impression which I continually have as Master of Pembroke, it is how stimulating and formative an experience our students enjoy, helping to shape them to become significant members of society around the world. This is something really worth preserving and enhancing.

University and Other Distinctions 2006

FIRSTS IN FINAL HONOUR SCHOOLS

Biochemistry	S. Scheuringer	History	T.M. Follett
Biological Sciences	Miss A. Bilton J. Cottam L.D. Dias Miss S.E. Prior	History & Economics	Miss M.L. Gordon Miss V-J. Harding Miss K.R. Laing
Chemistry	P.S. Saundh	History & Modern Languages	F. Giugliano
Economics & Management	T.J. De Souza R.G. Johnson	History & Politics	Miss A. Holroyd Miss E.L. Lindsay
Engineering	M.J. Hunter	Human Sciences	F.T.B. Von Rosen
EEM	R.J. Ordonez Sandoval	Mathematics & Philosophy	Miss K. Adlington
English	W.H. Abberley G.R. Davies J.P. Handley	Modern Languages	J.J. Fowlers Miss N.L. Burroughs

DISTINCTIONS / FIRSTS IN MODS AND PRELIMS

Arabic	Miss L. Jayne	English Language & Literature	Miss A. Harrison Miss A. Waite
Biochemistry	Miss S. Gerstberger	Fine Art	T. Hardiman
Biological Sciences	S.R.F. King	History	J. Harris W. Heald A.T.E. Tozzi
Economics & Management	R. Clark L. Giancola	History & Economics	H.E. Sullivan
Engineering	G. Absalom Miss E.M. Baker N.P. Milburn	History & Modern Languages	A. Nihat

DISTINCTIONS / FIRSTS IN MODS AND PRELIMS cont

Japanese	Miss P.R. Bou
Law	Miss E. Dimmock
Modern Languages	Miss K. Jackson

DISTINCTIONS IN GRADUATE EXAMINATIONS

Accelerated Medicine, Year 1	Ms H. Skelton	M.Phil. General Linguistics & Comparative Philology	Ms C. Cobb
BCL	T. Singla	M.St. Modern History	J.A. Dilk M.P.M. Finch
M.Sc. Biology, Integrative Bio-Science	J.T. Troscianko	MBA	N. Rajah
M.Sc. Economics for Development (coursework)	K.S. Rahman	M Juris	M. Illmer
M.Sc. Financial Economics (coursework)	M. Luehrmann	Neuroscience	A.A. Pollen
		M.St. Oriental Studies	D.J.R. Buchanan

COLLEGE PRIZES

Sir Roger Bannister Scholarship	N. Warrillow		Miss J.E. Walbridge
Bannister Medical Scholarship	Miss A. Francis		Miss F. Greig
Blackett Memorial Prize	Miss A. Francis	Hedges Prize	Miss J. Will
Christopher Pratt Prize	No nomination this year	Instrumental Award	J. Kellas
Cleobury Prize	J.J. Fowler	Levick Prize	G.R. Davies
Crystal Prize for Law	Miss E. Dimmock	Monk Prize for Criminal Law	Miss E. Dimmock
Farthing Prize for Constitutional Law	Miss A. Sualy		Miss A. Sualy
George Bredin Travel Fund	K. Minami	Patrick Higgins Travel Scholarship	Miss A.E.W. Hill
Hansell Travel Fund	Miss G. Hood	The Paul Martins - BP Scholarship in Engineering	J.L. Macabuag
	Miss I.A. Rawlings	Picot Prize	Miss E. Cadei
	Miss L. Russell		

COLLEGE PRIZES cont.

Picot Prize	Miss D. Ivory
	Miss M. Finsness
	Miss L.E.R. Goodman
	Miss N. Kenderian
	Miss T.M. Meacham
	J.L. Macabuag
	E.T.A Mitchard
	K.S. Rahman
	B. Rijkers
	D.J. Whiteside
Ronald Bartlett Prize	S.R.F. King
Technos Prize	F.T.B Von Rosen
TEPCo Prize	Miss P.R. Bou

UNIVERSITY PRIZES

Harley Prize	Miss A. Bilton
Prize for Meritorious Work in Biological Sciences	L.D. Dias
Biochemistry Prize for Most Meritorious Project in the area of Immunology	S. Scheuringer
MFE Prize	M. Luehrmann

SPORTS

Katherine Adlington	Blue for Hockey
<i>Neil Annett</i>	<i>College Colours (Rugby)</i>
<i>Rosie Atkinson</i>	<i>College Colours (Lacrosse)</i>
<i>Geoffrey Baines</i>	<i>College Colours (Cricket)</i>
<i>Thomas Barnett</i>	<i>College Colours (Rugby)</i>
<i>Matthew Barrett</i>	<i>College Colours (Cricket/Football)</i>
Sally Bullock	Half-Blue for Waterpolo

Emily Cadei	Half-Blue for Women's Football
Caroline Cobb	Blue for Boxing
<i>Ji-Sun Choi</i>	<i>College Colours (Netball)</i>
Gareth Davies	Blue for Waterpolo
<i>Luke Dias</i>	<i>College Colours (Ultimate Frisbee)</i>
<i>Jonathan Fennell</i>	<i>College Colours (Cricket/Rugby)</i>
Aoife Fitzgerald	Blue for Basketball
Robert Frampton	Blue for Hockey
Sarah Franklin	Half-Blue for Shooting
Tom Freije	Blue for Boxing
<i>Robert Gates</i>	<i>College Colours (Football/Pool)</i>
<i>Ryan Glomsrud</i>	<i>(MCR Football/Tennis)</i>
<i>Graeme Glover</i>	<i>(MCR Football/Tennis)</i>
William Helad	Blue for Hockey
<i>Michael Hills</i>	<i>College Colours (Cricket/Hockey)</i>
<i>Indriatti van Hien</i>	<i>College Colours (Hockey)</i>
<i>Holly Hiscox</i>	<i>College Colours (Netball)</i>
Katie Hoskin	Half-Blue for Archery
Kathryn Laing	Blue for Lacrosse
Simon Lee	Half-Blue for Badminton
	<i>College Colours (Badminton/Ultimate Frisbee)</i>
Josie Marks	Blue for Basketball
	<i>College Colours (Basketball/Football)</i>
Alice Millest	Half-Blue for Rowing
<i>Dado Misjencevic</i>	<i>College Colours (Basketball)</i>
<i>Ian Monk</i>	<i>College Colours (Rowing)</i>
<i>Christopher Owen</i>	<i>College Colours (Cricket/Rugby)</i>
Simon Rabinovitch	Half-Blue for Ice Hockey
<i>Sam Scheuringer</i>	<i>College Colours (Rowing)</i>
<i>Greg Spencer</i>	<i>College Colours (Rugby)</i>
Stephanie Topp	Blue for Basketball
<i>Marvel du Toit</i>	<i>College Colours (Rugby)</i>
<i>Clare Towers</i>	<i>College Colours (Netball)</i>
<i>Louise Turner</i>	<i>College Colours (Rowing)</i>
Amanda Welford	Half-Blue for Shooting

Societies

JUNIOR COMMON ROOM

My time as JCR President began on a high as the building work moved towards its end, the College pushed up the Norrington Table and the finalists' competition for places in the GAB came to a happy resolution with guaranteed places for all. In true Pembroke style the year 2005-06 continued in a similarly positive vein: the JCR's academic, welfare and extra-curricular support for students went from strength to strength with a profusion of study skills classes, welfare teas and bops. The success of our sports teams throughout the year further raised Pembroke's profile as a seriously competitive college in all manner of sports, demonstrated, not least, by the Ultimate Frisbee Team's triumphant season!

Whilst Pembroke has always been proud of its title as a premier sporting college (a claim which was once again justified by our winning the title of Sporting College of the Year for our triple Cuppers' win), we have made further strides this year in developing the arts in College. The Music Society continued with their popular Master's Recitals, whilst Edward Mitchard and Michael Berliner were acknowledged throughout the University for their full-scale production of 'Grease'.

Trinity Term's annual Arts Week, which was an enormous success, with nightly showcases of Pembroke students' aptitude in comedy, drama, music and dance, culminating in Saturday's performances of the '24 hour play' and a cabaret show. In order to ensure that this quality, and frequency, of performances is upheld and developed in Pembroke, we have created the position of Music and Drama Rep, a full JCR committee position with responsibility for promoting Pembrokians' artistic endeavors in the future.

This revival perfectly compliments the increasing presence of the JCR Art Fund in College life. As well as lending works

of art to students for display in their rooms, the Fund has continued to educate students about modern art with the unveiling of the Emery Gallery, which showcases our most important works, as well as the recent employment of a curator and loan of a painting to the Tate Modern. This year we hope to construct a website which will allow students, alumni and galleries to access information about the collection, and to view the pieces we have bought over the last sixty years.

Pembroke continues to demonstrate outstanding College loyalty, from the incredible turnout at the men's rugby final to the invariably full sign-up lists for themed dinners. We remain one of the most active of JCRs, with full and boisterous JCR meetings filled with genuine political debate, ever-popular husts and the odd theatrical performance. Our level of JCR participation is unusual in Oxford and the fact that students regularly give up time to contribute to the running of their College is testament to the pride which we can take in being a part of Pembroke. I believe that part of this dedication is the knowledge that our wishes are considered by the SCR, as demonstrated by the new computers in the library and the success of our rent negotiations. The development of the new JCR website (www.pembrokejcr.com) should bolster the critical transparency and accessibility of the JCR by allowing students to keep in touch with issues outside of these meetings, providing a further way in which we can contribute to the continued success of the JCR by providing entertainment and support for Pembroke students throughout their time at Oxford.

Claire Addison, JCR President 2005-06

MIDDLE COMMON ROOM

The Pembroke College Middle Common Room enjoyed a fantastic year in 2005-2006, thriving both academically and socially. Once again, the distinctive features of our MCR were the international membership, diversity of academic pursuits, scholarly excellence, competitive sportsmanship, the perfect blend of formal and informal social events, and an incredibly welcoming and friendly community. It is not surprising that the best and brightest in the University are happy to call Pembroke MCR their home.

Preparation for the year began during the summer holiday with the refurbishment of the MCR kitchen. The space between the Wood and Blue rooms was transformed from a rather depressing and useless nook into a clean, functional kitchen. Dark wood cabinetry and countertops now line the walls providing plenty of space for Pembroke cups, saucers, wine, port, and sherry glasses. MCR members used the new space throughout the year to host our hallmark drinks receptions, soirees, black-tie aperitifs, post-hall adjournment for coffee and mints, pop-corn movie nights, and of course all our day-to-day snacking needs.

The year launched with a typically hectic Freshers' Week and refused to slacken pace until well after the first successful black-tie banquet of the year. Graduates will not soon forget the extraordinary toast and singing by Graeme Glover (MCR Smurfs Football Captain and MBA extraordinaire) at the Michaelmas Banquet. The year's appointed Sconce Master, Simon Rabinovitch, kept the attending masses humbled and well-lubricated at two successive banquets in Michaelmas and Hilary. Members even danced through the night in the MCR to a rockabilly, 50s, greaser band!

From bi-monthly Sunday Brunches to exchange dinners, academic seminars with world-renowned speakers, costume bops, and rambles in the countryside with Giles and Lynne Henderson, this year Pembroke graduates enjoyed the best of MCR life. Fabulous efforts by committee members and so-

cial secretaries Ashley Walker (Michaelmas) and Mia Finsness (Hilary and Trinity) helped to realise these goals. A key element of success was the complete revitalisation of the MCR Bar. Joint Bar Tsars Steph Topp, Brian Williams and Keith Duncan worked doggedly throughout the year to run the bar in new and creative ways. Not only did the bar break even for the first time in years, but the price of drinks was lowered and beverage selection radically expanded. The bar now prides itself on the best beer and whiskey selection in the city (town or gown, Pembroke offers in the neighborhood of 15 different kinds of beer) and has a truly international flair to the spirits and specialty drinks on offer. The addition of a much-needed freezer gave rise to an exciting new line of drinks, including a new favourite called 'Barnsley Night Out.'

'Oh the joys of smoking tobacco,' Pembrokian J.R.R. Tolkien might once have remarked. One highlight from the social calendar this year was the inauguration of a termly Thomas Tesdale Scotch and Cigar evening, with women, men, novice and expert smokers alike setting spark to the finest tobaccos the world over. The evening thus proved to even the most vehement anti-smokers that tobacco yet remains the single greatest aid to enjoyable fellowship and interesting conversation. The benefits of fine tobacco being numerous, it is rumoured that MCR Secretary Mike Finch settled on the brilliant conclusion to his history dissertation while lighting a pipe of Presbyterian Mix, a tobacco brand favoured by many historians and theologians throughout Britain. Suffice it to say, the tradition of communing and smoking returned home to at least one Oxford common room for a memorable Wood Room evening. Many thanks to Frederick Tranter for their unofficial sponsorship through a generous donation of cigars and ashtrays.

On the sporting front, this year the MCR Smurfs learned valuable life lessons and matured as sportsmen on the football pitch. While Lewis Mawhinney and others scored brilliant goals, Bob Rijkers, Peter Buttigieg, Chris Watkins

and Dave Williams anchored the rather overworked defense. Despite injuries early in the season (separated shoulders, broken fingers, sprained ankles, etc.), the team persevered with the help of excellent leadership by its captain, a new kit, and MCR Smurfette, Caroline Cobb. They celebrated their victories over St. Peters and Trinity with a year-end awards banquet and team photo. Come spring time, the MCR Punishers were a cricket team come-of-age, their adolescence transcended with new players and new uniforms, ones that conformed to the high standards of English cricket. Unfortunately, not even baggy Pembroke hats could keep the MCR from a heartbreaking loss to the SCR in the annual one-day test match. Nevertheless, stellar bowling from Mark Patterson, Jamie Fowler, Chris Cook and Dave Sergeant left the fear of MCR punishment with many veteran SCR batsmen.

Academically, Pembroke MCR members exceeded all lofty expectations. Numerous M.St and M.Phil readers transferred to D.Phil. courses, members published in scholarly journals, presented conference papers, received teaching stipends and lectureships, and won numerous scholarships and academic awards. One remarkable characteristic of the Pembroke MCR is the healthy balance between extracurricular activities and significant academic achievement. Fit and relaxed bodies funded our dedication to the life of the mind throughout the year.

World Cup 2006 takes pride of place for year-end memories! Our international MCR was bound to enter into the spirit of the competition. Making the event something special, generous American friends of Pembroke donated a massive new television to the MCR one week before the World Cup kicked off. Despite a busy season of exams (and let's not forget punting and enjoying the old quad!), the majority of MCR members maintained constant vigilance throughout the tournament, with many regaled in their national tops and flags. Non-British members were even schooled in the unique

Scottish perspective on English football!

All in all, the graduate members of 2005-2006 contributed to a quality year for the MCR. We proved once again that the Pembroke Middle Common Room is the finest in the University

Ryan Glomsrud, MCR President 2005-06

CHAPEL CHOIR

The choir enjoyed a very successful year, building on the year before but enhanced by the enthusiasm and support (and tenor voice!) of our new chaplain, Andrew Teal, and a strong influx of new singers.

For our first Michaelmas service we had a choir of thirty-nine: the resulting volume for the opening of Parry's 'I Was Glad' in our intimate chapel was quite incredible! We kept the majority of these singers, and though we lost some important male voices due to examination pressure over the year, our core of choral bursars, and a large number of fantastic and committed female singers, meant that volume was certainly never lacking.

Picking highlights from such a packed year is very difficult; there were some beautiful services, ranging from traditional evensongs covering the full range of English and European choral music, to masses, to very well-attended ecumenical services. Special events of particular note included in Michaelmas term the Carol Service and Carol Concert, the ever-enjoyable and much appreciated Christmas dinner during which the choir sang carols from the balcony in between courses, and in Hilary term a concert performance of Schubert's Mass in C, with string orchestra recruited from the College – the first concert of its kind in Pembroke. Events such as this where the choir sings outside of the Chapel were, and will continue in the future to be, a priority for the Choir Committee, as they enable the large proportion of the student

body that has never attended a chapel service in College to hear and see the choir perform.

It is also hard to pick out individuals, but I think it is appropriate to use this article to say thank you to two outstanding supporters of the Chapel and its choir throughout their time in College. Bruce Forman has been an excellent Chapel Clerk, an omnipresent bass, and a very useful spare organist! Benjamin Williams has been involved with directing and singing in the choir for three years now, and we would not be where we are now without him. They will both be sorely missed, as will all our leavers, and we wish them all the best for the future. Fortunately we had very few finalists, so most singers are returning next year for what promises to be an excellent year, with a foreign tour and recording in the pipeline.

Edward Mitchard, Senior Organ Scholar

MUSIC SOCIETY

Once again, the Pembroke College Music Society has had a great year of music making. With the society only in its second year of existence (thanks to Kevin Au and Eleanor Mears who founded PCMS in 2004), it goes to show that Pembroke students are willing to display their musical talents when given the opportunity!

The year started off with a society dinner in Michaelmas term. It was a wonderful opportunity to meet the other members. The evening included an interactive musical quiz, featuring live music played by Jan Guthrie. The dinner was followed by a night out on the town, overall resulting in a fun-fuelled start to the year!

The Master's Recitals have been a reliable feature on the PCMS term card for three years now (here we must thank Dom Hammond who started this). These informal concerts held twice a term in the Master's Lodgings are great opportunities for Pembroke students to take a moment out from the stresses

and strains of university life and enjoy the wonderful talent of their peers. They are, of course, also a way to meet other musicians. In fact, it was at one of these occasions that the members of the Pembroke String Quartet met and formed in their first term. There have indeed been some great performances throughout the year, ranging from Alice Hill singing Dowland madrigals to Korean love songs sung by JiSun Choi.

In Hilary term, the society put on a concert in the hall. As Pembroke College did not have an orchestra of its own for many years, we all felt it was necessary to start one. The string orchestra that was formed played Mozart's Serenade no. 13 in G major K 252, more famously known as, "Eine kleine Nachtmusik". Various ensembles and soloists also contributed, notably Jack Bicker who demonstrated much skill on the flute. The concert ended with joint performance from the Pembroke String Orchestra and the Chapel Choir, performing Schubert's Mass in G major. It was an impressive showcase of Pembrokian talent, proving that with a little bit of encouragement, Pembroke students are willing to get involved.

The highlight of the year was the ambitious, grand-scale production of Grease during Arts Week in Trinity Term. Not only did the production team have to audition ninety-five students, train thirty-five actors and rehearse eleven musicians within nine weeks, they also had to cope with the task of turning Pembroke Hall into a seventy-two-hour theatre. Despite the great amounts of work involved, I am sure that both the Director, Michael Berliner, and Tom Mann (Mansfield) would agree that every minute was worth it, putting on three fantastic evening performances and two matinees. Although the Society drew musicians, singers and actors from across the University, it was the Pembrokian visiting student, Sam Kaplan who played the lead role of Danny. Other Pembroke students included Emily Bazzalgette as Patty Simcox and visiting student Myla Green as Jan. Even our very own Bursar, John Church, got involved, playing the smooth

disco judge, Vincent Fontain.

We can only hope now that the Society will continue to flourish as it has done in the past year. We've enjoyed being part of what we hope will continue to be a big musical tradition at Pembroke, and we must thank the Senior Members of College, particularly the Master and John Church, for their continued support and enthusiasm for our projects. We wish all the best to next year's President, Laura Shearing, and to her committee, who I believe have many exciting plans for music at Pembroke in the terms ahead.

Amantha Wijesekera, President of PCMS and the PCMS Committee

Clubs

BOAT CLUB

If 2005 had been a year of difficult consolidation for the Boat Club, then 2006 was the year that Pembroke started to show the reason why it is the most successful Oxford boat club in living memory – and to regain some of that success. Continuing sponsorship from Deloitte, returning coaches and a good retention of athletes across both the men and women's top squads meant that both sides of the clubs were well placed to work on regaining the glory of 2003, whilst across the board participation meant the club fielded more crews than any other club since 1992! Looking forward a fresh intake of experienced talent and world class coaching means that the future for PCBC can only be bright.

The Men

2006 saw the return of Ben Lewis as coach from the 2005 season and his departure from Leander and the GB Squad system to concentrate on his career in coaching, much to Pembroke's benefit. His experience from rowing and coaching at Oxford Brookes, coaching at Williams College

(USA) and rowing and coaching for Leander, as well as his previous year of experience in Oxford bumps, meant both he and the men's side of the club were ideally placed to make the most of 2006.

Adding to the experience of Ben, the 1st squad has a significant number of experienced oarsmen. Ian Monk, the ever present bow-sider who has now competed in "more bumps races than (he) cares to remember", Sam Scheuringer - President from 2003-04 and returning oarsmen from the 2005 campaign, including a mix of experienced school boys and some more novice members.

The winter season opened well, with the crew resoundingly beating arch rivals Oriel in a head race at the end of Michaelmas. Unfortunately the Torpids campaign was bitter sweet. Still in a historical low following a disastrous crash in 2003, the crew started out in 5th. Wednesday saw the crew easily bump Exeter before the exit of the Gut in an unchallenging row. Thursday the weather turned for the worse and so did the crews luck. New College started off on bung line three ahead of a hungry crew. Shortly after the start the whistles and shouts from the bank served to remind the crew how much ground they had already gained on New. By the end of the Gut the "pink machine" of PCBC M1 had half a canvas of overlap, but alas this advantage was not pressed to a bump. A frustrating Friday and Saturday produced identical results.

In Trinity the squad was joined by a returning Andrew Brenan – who has competed against Cambridge in the Isis crew two years running. Andrew was accompanied by another Blue this year, Seb Pearce – the Blue Boat coxswain who gained notoriety on ITV for both his steering and his enthusiastic language.

Seb's unrivalled technical knowledge in the cox's seat, supported by Andrews' power and international experience in the stroke seat proved an effective driving force in training. With their help, and backed up by several more experienced

crew members, several more novice members of the squad were developed to 1st team standard. Fresher novice Chris Morris, new President-Elect and current OUBC trialist, made the grade and helped the crew decimate Oriel in side-by-side racing at Wallingford Regatta.

Come Wednesday of Summer VIIIs the crew set off nervously, but with a single purpose in mind; to bump Oriel – and bump them hard. Much had been made in the student press of this race pitching two of the biggest names in Oxford rowing against each other, all of it in the favour of Pembroke. It was with little fanfare that half way down green banks the Oriel boat, containing OUBC President-Elect Robin Esjmond-Frey was forced to concede. Although the moment was eerily quiet, out of sight of boat houses and most spectators, the phone calls and emails the crew received later that night from old boys, both recent and less so, made it perfectly clear how much that moment meant to the entire club. Unfortunately the following 3 days were a mix of tantalisingly close row overs leaving us 2nd on the river. The Saturday proved a shocking spectacle from the bank, as our chasers Baliol refused to wind down after a klaxon and appeared to bump us in front of our own boat house. The “bump” never stood, but the memory and indignation at it occurring outside PCBC will prove a source of motivation for returning members in next years hunt for the headship

The 2nd VIII performed admirably, maintaining its position as highest 2nd boat on the river, whilst in the lower divisions it was a feat to see more Pembroke boats competing than those from any other College. Our invitational 5th boat was cruelly denied blades on the Saturday after a mistake from the Pembroke 4th boat, racing in the same division, led to the race being klaxonned.



After Summer VIIIs the remaining members of M1 teamed up with rowers from Christ Church to form a composite for Henley Royal Regatta. Five Pembroke rowers saw the crew successfully qualify for the Temple Challenge Cup, an event in which despite trying, no other Oxford College crew managed to qualify for. Unfortunately the crew met the finalists on day one of the regatta, resulting in an early return to Oxford.

The future

Whilst we say good bye to four members of the 1st VIII, including two rowers, a cox and a coach, 2007 looks bright. Sadly we say goodbye to our Head Coach, Ben Lewis, who is off to concentrate on coaching at Leander, but at the same time we are excited to announce that current GB Coach and Pembroke familiar, Rob Dauncey, Coach of the 2003 Headship Crew, will be taking time out of his national squad commitments to take over the position of Head Coach. A positive intake which includes several experienced Americans and a Junior International alongside Pembroke's renowned ability for nurturing in-house novice talent, means that 2007

could be a very exciting year, with both Torpids and Summer VIII's Headships in reach.

The Women

The 2006 season was a mixed one in terms of the squad, the training and the results, although it has hopefully laid some good foundations for the next few years. Having lost one of the most key figures of the women's side in recent years, Matthew Clayton Stead, settling into a new routine with new coaching made the winter training a rather irregular start to our season. Despite having few returning athletes, due to finals, we began to develop an inexperienced but keen squad. With a strong crew at the Christ Church Regatta, Torpids was looking a little more promising now we had some enthusiastic freshers.

Charlie Robinson had been working with the senior squad over the winter, with some girls from the Headship years resurfacing such as Harriet Teare and Sally Bullock. Training moved to Wallingford to get a little more mileage under the belt and to give the crew some more room compared to the crowded Isis. Tom Shaw also joined the coaching team for the early morning sessions that remained on the Isis due to time constraints. After some last minute seat racing and a look at some of the quickly improving freshers, Danielle Fountain moved up from the 2nd to the 1st Torpid. The 1st Torpid had the usual rocky Torpids bumping twice and being bumped twice and so maintaining the 11th place in the First Division. The highlight of the cold four days racing, however, was the bump on old rivals New College on the Thursday, who managed to fall an entire division in the time of the event. The second Torpid, coached by Laura Gordon, narrowly missed out on Blades, going up 3 places. This crew was where almost our entire senior squad has come from this year, packed full of the exciting young freshers referred to earlier. The third torpid had an uncertain Hilary Term, with a shortage on coaching, but were taken under the wing of Derek Lee slightly late in the day and suffered an

unfortunate loss of four places.

After having some time off, the Senior Squad and some of those promising new rowers clubbed together for the Eights Head in March. Not many of the Oxford Colleges make it down for the WEHARR, and so the day in itself was an achievement for the women of PCBC. The crew started number 225th, and pushed themselves all the way up to a very respectable 139th place over all. This will give the crew that hopes to compete this coming year a much more competitive starting position.

Matthew Elliot then became involved with the senior squad for Trinity Term and, due to his connections with St Catz girls, Pembroke were able to combine with them to give depth and competitiveness to the squad. Both side-by-side water sessions and combined ergo sessions increased the drive of the Pembroke squad. Unfortunately, due to Oxford Blues' commitments, the captain Alice Millest was unable to join the crew as much as would have been preferable, but the other girls remained dedicated and hardworking throughout Trinity Term. The 1st and 2nd VIII's went to Bedford Regatta, combining with St Catz to win S3 Eights and Novice 8s, making the trip a worthwhile experience for all crews.

Eights week as usual had its ups and downs. However, PCBC had 10 crews out, 5 men's and 5 women's, more than any other College. The 1st VIII started and ended the week 3rd on the River. Having rowed over on the Wednesday, we then bumped the same old rivals New College on the Green Banks on the Thursday. Due to some dodgy steering on the Friday, the division was klaxoned and so we rowed over again, now 2nd on the River. Perhaps a little complacent on the Saturday, we were bumped at the beginning of the Boat Houses by Christ Church despite having held them comfortably on the Wednesday. We hope to regain our 2nd position from them next summer. The 2nd VIII, coached by Derek Lee, had a thoroughly successful week, showing their experience from Bedford, moving up a division to 12th in Division III from

2nd in Division IV. Having three boats in Division IV was a little hectic to say the least and there were some concerns that Pembroke may end up bumping one another. The 3rd VIII managed to concede only 2 places, and the 4th and 5th boats, surrounded by College 2nd boats, each conceded only 3 places, but pleased the crowds with exquisite outfits throughout the four days.

The Future

With Matthew Elliot returning for 2007, from the same background as the successful Ben Lewis coming from the Brookes Boat Club; the women look to be in good hands. Led by arguably the most promising of those exciting young freshers, Danielle Fountain, the squad have a strong leader to set a high standard. PCBC women will hope to improve further on their achievements both inside and outside Oxford, defending their wins at Bedford and their position at the Eights Head. They will hope to move up this year in Torpids, and have another shot at the Headship in the Summer. They also hope to tread new ground by entering the Fours Head in November, another event that few of the women's college crews will take on.

Stephen Mills, President

DARTS

2005-06 was a great year for Pembroke darts. Winning the 1st Division without losing a match was a superlative achievement (played 9; won 7; drawn 2; legs for - 68; legs against - 40), with no other side being able to match the strength in depth of Pembroke's 8-man dream team. Sadly the team do not keep any statistics of who wins what match, so we shall just say that every member of the team played an indispensable role, even if that isn't true in many cases. Premier league darts beckons, but unfortunately the leaving of so many stars of the past will

decimate the team.

However, the glory story of the season was that of the Cuppers 4s side. After Keble had stunned the 8 man-side in the 1st round; it was left to the 4-man team of Matthew Barrett, Matthew Lees, Tom Bullock and Lloyd Maynard to return pride to a wounded Pembroke. Defeating 1st seeds Queen's in the quarter final and 3rd seeds Wadham in the semis, both in thrilling finishes (both won on sudden death playoff legs), the Pembroke giant-killers truly earned their place in the final and fearing no-one. Once more, a playoff leg was required, but this time it was Mansfield who emerged victorious, Pembroke missing plenty of chances to win the competition. This great run to the final for these gods of the darting world alas brought no silverware for Len's mantelpiece. Richard Nutton ably deputised for Lloyd Maynard in round 1 and also the final. 2nd team darts was as always erratic and at times a shambles (being thrashed by a Queen's ladies side a particular low point), but it is not the winning but the taking part that truly counts after all.

Matthew Lees, Captain

FOOTBALL

Season 2005-06 was always going to be a transitional one, following the highs of 2004-05. Upon winning the First Division and reaching the semi-finals of Cuppers, Pembroke lost 10 members of this successful squad, all retiring to graduate life. PCFC thus faced their long overdue return to the Premier Division with a completely new side, made up largely of untested fresher talent and a few older heads. It was the length of time that it took to gel as a unit that proved new Pembroke's ultimate downfall.

Despite finishing bottom of the league with 4 points and a 2nd round Cuppers exit to Hertford, Pembroke performed very well on many occasions and were left to rue many missed opportunities to mount a stronger challenge to stay in the

division. Leading in a total of eight matches, Pembroke managed to continuously capitulate in the 2nd half, meaning just one victory was registered in the league, 4-2 against Queen's in January. Bad luck also played its part such as the freak collision between goalkeeper and defender in a finely-poised contest versus New College that left Pembroke down to 9 men, or the missed retaken penalty kick when 1-1 vs Hertford in Cuppers all seemed to conspire against our chances of survival and progress. Indeed an uncanny habit of conceding own goals, and especially penalties, did not help matters, such as in the last minute when leading Jesus 3-2.

However, the future is not bleak. The great positive of the season was that the side was largely made up of first years, who will form the nucleus of the team for the next two years, and a return to the Premier Division is definitely within their reach. Ali Craggs, now captain for 2006-7, ended top scorer this season, with a string of high quality strikes from midfield. Dynamic Dutch import Geoff Absalom (although he protests he is French) and Will Heald were ferocious in the tackle in the heart of midfield. Rob Clark, lightning down the left, and Adam Taylor, physical and imposing up front, were ever presents. Sam Kaplan, our American loan signing for the season, was indispensable in almost any position that needed his ability, but was most regularly employed at right back. Pembroke seem to find an American gem every year at the moment, so we hope for a replacement this year. Geoff Baines was always acrobatic in goal, while the defensive pairing of Rob Gates and Matt Barrett battled valiantly to hold back rampaging opposition forward lines.

Lastly PCFC says goodbye to such stalwarts of the 1st X1 as Alex Vavalidis, Lloyd Maynard and Tristan de Souza. Tristan's leaving promise was to sign Peter Crouch for Pembroke to solve our goal scoring difficulties. He assures me that contractual negotiations are in progress and a medical is soon to follow.

Matthew Barrett, Captain

NETBALL

Having lost three of our players to graduation and years abroad as well as Co-Captain Clare Towers to an injury, this year's Pembroke Netball Team struggled to find regular players from the First Year to replace the team positions during Michaelmas Term. Nonetheless, settling into the Hilary Term, the Netball Team managed to recover from a slippery start as the players gained more confidence with better teamwork. Pembroke raced through the season and we ended up in a respectable third position in the League Division.

With our star fresher Emma McMahon (soon to be the new captain), Clare and Kasia Stochniol holding up an aggressive defence combined with a strong offence from regular 'man of the match' winner Holly Hiscox, as well as Catherine Newton and myself, our netball team was hard to beat. Having unfortunately been placed in the same group as the winning team Queen's College, our success did not extend in the Cuppers Tournament, but we took pride in having taken the lead until the last minutes of the match. However, ending on a good note, I can say that everyone in the team thoroughly enjoyed playing and wish all the best to Pembroke College Netball Club next season.

JiSun Choi, Co-Captain

RUGBY

Not only was the recent year in Pembroke Rugby its most successful to date; it also potentially holds claim to being one of the most inconsistent seasons yet seen, seeing a relegation struggle and a Cuppers final, all within the space of six weeks.

An enthusiastic and talented batch of freshers swelled the rugby playing ranks, creating the unheard-of logistical issue posed by a full squad, replete with substitutes. This, coupled with some epic socials, set the first term off to a flying start; securing sweet victories against old enemies like Christ Church,

St Anne's/St John's and Merton/Mansfield. Destined for promotion, a strong Worcester side thwarted our hopes in the crunch match by a narrow margin, thus ending the Michaelmas campaign.

The inter-season training program was clearly ill-devised as, upon returning after the Christmas break, the team reversed the (near) successes of the previous season and proceeded to lose three games in a row against Magdalen, Wadham and Balliol. All that prevented the shame of relegation was the timely return of our University rugby players and part-time rowers, which secured us a crucial victory over the unfortunate St Anne's/St John's side.

After such a narrow scrape with relegation, an unprecedented Cuppers run that took the team all the way to the final at Iffley was not exactly on the itinerary. However, with the arrival of some key players, a dominating victory over League I outfit St Catz (39-0) and a settling of old scores against a fancied Worcester side (16-12), the team's confidence and determination began to grow. In a hard-fought semi-final match against Teddy Hall, out of the mud and hail we emerged 13-6 winners, despite receiving two questionable yellow cards. The final was a truly epic encounter, with passionate performances both on the pitch and in the congested Pembroke stands. We ended the first half up 6-5, but were quick to concede early in the second, and were from then on chasing St Peter's narrow lead. Despite concerted pressure and a frantic 10-minute period of injury time, we were unable to score that vital second try. The match ended in a narrow 11-15 defeat. Although a bitterly disappointing finale, the entire season (both the league and cuppers campaigns) were immensely enjoyable and will certainly not be forgotten by those who were lucky enough to take part.

Greg Spencer, Captain

SKI CLUB

Once again, at the end of Hilary Term, the Pembroke College Ski Club slid off to France; and while we stayed at the lovely UCPA again, this time our destination was Les Arcs. There were 48 Pembrokiens on the trip, a full coach-load and a sizable proportion of the student body.

Going so late in the season is always dangerous due to the potential of lack of snow, but fortunately there had been massive snow-falls the week before. Though the surface became slushy later in the afternoon, almost all the runs were open and on the whole the snow was perfect. We had 14 total beginners on the trip, who all had fun and improved markedly, though some more than others: Joe Caesar deserves special mention for doing well, as he managed to navigate a black run just 5 days after putting skis on for the first time. The food, as usual at the UCPA, was excellent and plentiful, and the accommodation basic but comfortable. Also a plus this year was Pembroke being given its own floor, so there was less opportunity for us to annoy the other residents.

There was one casualty to the slopes... Edward Mitchard, the Ski Club President, who fell catastrophically off-piste and managed to dislocate and tear muscles in his right shoulder on only the second morning. He did ski with the beginners for one afternoon in a sling, but gave up after that to spend his time far more sensibly comparing the beer in the different towns in the valley.

Our bop had the theme 'Bad Taste', which was interpreted in ways far too politically incorrect to repeat here, causing much amusement and bemusement in the town. The classic final meal, held in a restaurant on the slopes, featured more fondue, cold meat, salad and apple tart than anyone could eat... though we did manage the half-litre of wine a person! If you didn't come on the trip this year, yes, you should feel ashamed. But at least there's always next year!

Edward Mitchard & Michael Berliner, Ski Trip Organisers

SQUASH

The past year saw Pembroke College Squash Club flourish. A concerted effort throughout the year resulted in notable victories against St Anne's, Worcester, Corpus, and LMH. Star player Stephen Whitefield consistently gave excellent results, and distinguished individual performances by Jacques Mouracadeh and John Pemberton-Pigott contributed to the team's success; leading to promotion in the University League. Leo Sloley, Greg Spencer, and Dado Misljencevic also played well, as did freshers Alexander Brett and William Abi-Habib

The 2005-06 season also saw the creation of a Ladies team, who competed in the University League under the proficient captaincy of Charlotte Ballinger. Players included Lucy Murphy, Kasia Stochniol, Rosie Germain, and Julia Will.

Aravinthan Varatharaj, Captain

TABLE FOOTBALL

Eleven Pembrokiens (about half-and-half visiting and matriculated students) made up Pembroke Table Football Team. The team had a very successful year, participating in a total of fifteen 6 vs 6 matches, reaching Cuppers Finals, and finishing 2nd of the 11 teams that qualified.

Alan Benson, Co-Captain

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

This year Pembroke Women's Basketball has enjoyed yet another capital season, winning the University Cuppers League for the third time in a row. After finishing at the top in our block, both the semi-final against Wolfson College (18-17) and the final against St. Hilda's College (29-22) turned out to be very close matches and a stretch for the team. However, steady strategic play-making ultimately brought us an

undefeated record in the tournament. This year's team was made up of players able to play different positions, who were also skilled at adapting to the dynamics of varying game situations. Though at times we were few in numbers, this year's team was, all in all, a well-balanced one. The dedication and effort of the team members more than made up for our occasional lack of depth, and they were ultimately the key to this season's success.

The outstanding third defense of the championship makes Pembroke Women's Basketball one of our College's most successful teams. Although women's basketball is not yet a highly recognised or acclaimed University sport, it nonetheless is one more arena of Pembroke sports life in which both undergraduate and graduate female students have the opportunity to actively participate.

At Pembroke, basketball is a main attraction for overseas students, many of whom come from areas known for high-level men's basketball, and where women's basketball has also recently experienced great popularity and an enthusiastic following. Their dedicated participation is a most notable element in the success Pembroke Women's Basketball has recently enjoyed. The team is continuing to work toward having an even greater portion of the student body involved in our sport, and on helping to gain wider acclaim for women's basketball at Pembroke College and at Oxford. I am confident that all our fellow students will continue to support the team, and that Pembroke Women's Basketball will sustain the high standards that have brought us success over these past three years.

Pamina Bou, Captain

WOMEN'S CRICKET

Despite having a very much lower profile, the female cricketers of Pembroke have, over the last few years, built a reputation nearing that of the ever-victorious boys' team.

They have just not quite yet managed to convert this to becoming Cuppers' Champions; this year, as with last year, managing only to get to the semi-final stage.

The rainy weather meant that fixtures were frequently moved at the last minute and training often cancelled (leading to our somewhat erratic bowling), but up until the semi-final stage Pembroke managed to put out a full team every time (never easy with women's College sport) and more importantly win every match convincingly. Our greatest victory was over Brasenose, in which two of our batsmen, Kate Adlington and Becky Bayliss, had to retire because each got over 30 runs.

Becky was an important new member of the team this year and her bowling would easily earn her a place on the Women's Blues Team. She picked up the mantle left by last year's captain Lottie Waller in striking fear into the opposing batsmen. Holly Hiscox emerged from her year-long training with the Blues as a very handy opening bowler and despite only starting this year, Minnie Parmiter's overall play was shoulders above most of our opponents and her enthusiasm for organising training was greatly appreciated.

The rain, along with problems with absent players and final-ists, meant that this year we had little chance of getting to the final, but the importance of the first years in this year's team, Becky Bayliss, Anjali Suali and Danielle Zandi will help to ensure Pembroke's continuing prowess. Indeed the team may be in a position to take the trophy next year.

Polly Davies, Captain

McGowin Library Notes

This has been another year of development in the life of the library.

As part of a modernisation programme, a Library security system was installed this summer to improve stock management and modernise the check-out procedure in accordance with the University-wide library management system (OLIS) upgrade. This new system is also particularly beneficial for our readers, since our library is open 24 hours each day during term.

The new system combines the self check-out function with security gates and CCTV; should a book be taken out without having been properly issued, an alarm sounds and images are taken of the library exit door area.

After several weeks of installation work, the equipment was ready for the start of Michaelmas term this year, and is now fully functional after a few teething problems.

In preparation for this new security system the entire lending stock was security tagged during the summer months with the help from a number of students. This tagging was a considerable project in its own right due to the 30,000 books involved, including some special collection items.

Our students now also have the benefit of new computer workstations within the library, which are the latest technology ('thin client'); Pembroke is the first college to have this type of equipment. These new workstations are already proving very popular with the students.

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

S. Ali; Duke of St. Albans; J. Berkowitz; J. Drake-Moore*; J. Eekelaar; E. Fitzgerald; N. Fukuda; A. Gregory; T. Harding; J.B. Hattendorf*; P. Jeffery; M. Malpas; C. Melchert; P. Jacome; A. Johnson; M. Klein; F.J. Lamport; H. Lew; I. Monk; G.

Neale; R. Ordonez; G. Patel; K. Prescott; D. Qu; S. Roberts*; R. Shute; T. Sowerby; W. Suliman; Rev. A. Teal; R. Tranter; A. Walker; E. White; S. Whitefield*; R. Williams; B. Wilson*; and several anonymous donors.

We are pleased to have received David J. Lane's new edition of the Syriac text and English translation by Lane of 'The Book of Gifts' by Subhalmaran, which formed part of D. Lane's bequest to the College.

Lucie Walker, Librarian

The Damon Wells Chapel Annual Report

The Chapel has been the venue for weekly worship, and the musical contribution of the small choir has been a major contribution to worship and the musical life of the College. In addition to a programme of well-known international speakers from Orthodox, Catholic, Protestant and Anglican traditions, Trinity Term was marked by most speakers being from the College and this was extraordinarily moving and powerful. Thanks to all who contributed in whatever way. It has been particularly pleasing that former students and retired staff have been regular in their support of this aspect of College life.

I am very grateful for the attentive and kind support and encouragement of the Master at Chapel and in encouraging the choir and the activities of the Chaplaincy, Guy Newbury for his support and encouragement, and to John Barlow for his presence and involvement.

Chapel attendance averages around 35 each Sunday over the year [from 25 to 44]. In Hilary Term there were 55

Anglican Communicants, 7 at a Catholic Mass and 11 at the CU celebration by the Rector of St Aldate's. In Trinity, there were 55 Anglican Communicants; 17 Communicants at URC Communion and about 12 at a Latin traditional Catholic Mass. There were three Bishops who spoke at services, including the retiring Oxford diocesan Richard Harries, the Bishop of Sheffield and the Orthodox bishop and Emeritus Fellow, Kallistos Ware. Weekday Eucharists were introduced on Thursday evening and Monday lunchtimes, and an informal meeting after dinner went on until about 11pm most Sundays, including people from all traditions as well as those who had not been part of the worship earlier in the evening. This contributes to both the cultural and pastoral dimensions of the Chaplaincy. Next term it is hoped that issues about life and believing, with contributions from College staff, will develop this further. Martha Klein and Peter King have expressed their support and interest in this venture.

Members of the Chapel community play full parts in Churches in Oxford; the ministers of some of these have been invited to preach next year. Many thanks to Bruce Forman who has been Chapel Clerk through two years of charge, and our blessings as he moves to become Chaplaincy Assistant at the University of Bristol. The new Chapel Clerk is Alice Hill.

The large collections this year [from the end of Michaelmas Term] went to the Oxfam & Islamic Aid for relief for the Asian Earthquake Appeal. Collections from Hilary and Trinity are to go to the Oxford Carers' Centre, and for next term be given to Christian Aid. Because Christian Aid Week was during the examinations period, we avoided events, but hope that there might be a cake sale in Michaelmas term.

In the next year our priorities remain:

- To be an inclusive community offering aesthetically beautiful, theologically truthful and psychologically honest worship which is the vehicle for pastoral care and a network

for Christians, people of other faiths and all who wish to participate regardless of belief;

- To develop the choir through recruitment and retention, so that it builds upon the serious advances achieved this year;
- To commit to regular organ recitals and to try to pursue the adaptation of the floor around the sanctuary, so that a good piano might be introduced without detracting from the architectural focus of the chapel; to allow much more concert and musical celebrations to take place in this acoustically pleasant building;
- To develop more occasional and stylistically diverse opportunities for reflection, prayer and worship at lunchtimes on Monday and Friday and on Thursday evenings in full term, in addition to the Sunday services;
- To retain and develop a reputation for availability and inclusivity for all students and staff;
- To encourage the participation of former members of the College in its ongoing life.

Andrew Teal, Chaplain

Welcome

ANNE HENKE



Anne was appointed as a University Lecturer in Pure Mathematics, joining Pembroke as Pure Mathematics Fellow and tutor. She was born and grew up in Frankfurt am Main. Funded by scholarships from the Cusanuswerk, the catholic scholarship organisation in Germany, she read mathematics (with a minor in economics) at the Universities of Frankfurt, Edinburgh and Heidelberg, and obtained a DPhil at Oxford in the area of representation theory. From there she went on to two one year postdocs at Kassel and the Weizmann Institute of Sciences, before she took up a lectureship in Pure Mathematics at the University of Leicester. In 2004/05 she held a Leverhulme Research Fellowship and visited the Universities of Chicago and San Diego, before spending six months as Visiting Professor at the EPFL in Lausanne.

Anne's ongoing research is in the area of representation theory of groups and algebras, with some overlap to algebraic combinatorics and computational algebra. In particular she is interested in the representation theory of some very fundamental mathematical objects, the classical groups and related algebras. In her free time, Anne plays oboe, enjoys going to concerts and art galleries, or climbs summits in the Alps.

Anne Henke

REBECCA WILLIAMS



Rebecca joined Pembroke in October 2005 as a College and University Fellow in Law, but is no stranger to Oxford. Having grown up in Manchester, Rebecca first came up in 1994 when she matriculated as a member of Worcester College. She completed a BA(hons) in Jurisprudence at Worcester from 1994-1997 and a Bachelor of Civil Law (BCL) degree from 1997-1998.

After Worcester, Rebecca spent three years as a Postgraduate Teaching Assistant at the University of Birmingham. This position gave her a perfect introduction into academic life and allowed her to complete a PhD on claims in unjust enrichment involving public bodies, comparing the systems of France, England and the EC. A book based on her thesis will be published shortly.

From Birmingham Rebecca continued her interest in public law at Robinson College, Cambridge, where she was a Fellow and College Teaching Officer for four years. For three of these she was also Director of Studies in Law at Robinson, Deputy Admissions Tutor and Deputy Director of the Centre for Public Law at the Faculty, teaching Constitutional Law, EC Law, Restitution (including unjust enrichment), Comparative Public Law, and Criminal Law, which is now also one of her central research interests. In addition to her Faculty and College teaching, Rebecca's interest in Criminal Law enabled her to become involved in training senior investigative officers at Kent Police College, and her interest in public law has led to her giving lectures to the Competition Appeal Tribunal on the subject of judicial review.

Rebecca has been delighted to return to Oxford and has thoroughly enjoyed getting to know Pembroke, where she has been made very welcome. She continues to teach public, EC

and Criminal law and to pursue her research in these areas. In particular she is interested in the increasing competence of the EU in criminal matters and in comparing the uses made of single concepts such as 'mistake' or 'consent' in different legal contexts.

Rebecca Williams

Fellows' Publications

GUIDO BONSAVER

Books

R. Gordon & G. BonaSaver, *Culture, Censorship and the State in 20th Century Italy* (Oxford, Legenda, 2005)

Articles and Chapters

'Culture, State and Censorship: An Introduction', introductory chapter, G. BonaSaver & R. Gordon, to *Culture, Censorship and the State in 20th Century Italy*

'Raccontare "all americana": Io non ho paura tra autodiegesi letteraria e soggettiva cinematografica', in Bertoni Roberto (ed.), *Narrativa italiana recente/Recent Italian Fiction* (Turin/Dublin, Trauben, 2005) 53-73

'Water Drops on Burning Rocks. An Interview with Ennio Morricone', *Sight and Sound*, 16.7 (July 2006), 30-32

'Beyond the Classics' [on M. Antonioni], *Sight and Sound*, 16.7 (June 2006), 24

'Berlusconi Burlesque', *Sight and Sound*, 16.6 (June 2006), 24

'Geometry of Feelings' [on M. Antonioni], *Sight and Sound*, 15.7 (July 2005), 22-24

JOHN EEKELAAR

Books

Family Law and Personal Life (Oxford University Press, 2006)

Articles and Chapters

'Deciding for Children', *Australian Journal of Professional and Applied Ethics*, 7 (2005), 66

'Personal Obligations' in Mavis Maclean (ed), *Family Law and Family Values* (Oxford, Hart Publishing, 2005), ch. 1

'Empowerment and Responsibility: the Balance Sheet Approach in the Principles and in English law' in Robin Fretwell Wilson (ed), *Reconstructing the Family: Critical Reflections on the American Law Institute's Principles of the Law of Family Dissolution* (Cambridge University Press, 2006)

'Invoking Human Rights' in Timothy Endicott, Joshua Getzler and Edwin Peel (eds), *Properties of Law: Essays in Honour of Jim Harris* (Oxford University Press, 2006) ch. 16

MARK FRICKER

Research Papers

'The vacuole system is a significant intracellular pathway for longitudinal solute transport in basidiomycete fungi', P.R. Darrah, M. Tlalka, A. Ashford, S.C. Watkinson and M.D. Fricker, *Eukaryotic Cell*, (in press, 2006)

'Abrupt structural transitions involving functionally optimal networks', T.C. Jarrett, D.J. Ashton, M.D. Fricker and N.F. Johnson, *arXiv: physics/0508228v1*, (2005)

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'Quantitative Fluorescence Microscopy: From Art to Science', M.D. Fricker, J. Runions and I.R. Moore, *Ann. Rev. Plant Biol.*, 57:79, (2006), 107

'New approaches to investigating the function of mycelial networks', S.C. Watkinson, L. Boddy, K.S. Burton, P.R. Darrah, D. Eastwood, M.D. Fricker & M. Tlalka, *Mycologist* 19, (2005), 11-17

'Imaging complex nutrient dynamics in mycelial networks', D.P. Bebbler, M. Tlalka, M. Hynes, P.R. Durrach, A.

Ashford, S.C. Watkinson & M.D. Fricker, & L. Boddy in G.M. Gadd (ed), *Fungi in the Environment*, (Cambridge, Cambridge University Press, in press)

'The role of wood decay fungi in the carbon and nitrogen dynamics of the forest floor', S.C. Watkinson, D. Bebbler, P.R. Darrah, M.D. Fricker, M. Tlalka & L. Boddy in G.M. Gadd (ed), *Fungi in Biogeochemical Cycles*, (Cambridge, Cambridge University Press, in press)

'Inspiration from microbes: from patterns to networks', M.D. Fricker, D.P. Bebbler, P.R. Darrah, M. Tlalka, S.C. Watkinson, L. Boddy, L. Yiasoumis, H.M. Cartwright, A. Meskauskas, L.J. McNulty, D. Moore, D.M.D. Smith, T. Nakagaki, C.F. Lee & N. Johnson, (in press)

Invited Conference Speaker

2006, 5th International Conference on Ecological Informatics, Santa Barbara

2006, SEB Annual Meeting, Canterbury

2005, European Conference on Theoretical and Mathematics Biology, Dresden

2005, Creative Research Initiative Sousei, Hokkaido, Japan

RAPHAEL HAUSER

'Algebraic tail decay of condition numbers for random conic systems under a general family of distributions', R.A. Hasuer & T. Muller, *Research Report NA-06/01*, (Oxford University Computing Laboratory, 2006) Accepted for publication in *Found. Comput. Math.* subject to minor modifications

'A DC-programming algorithm for kernel selection', A. Argyriou, R.A. Hauser, Ch. Micchelli & M. Pontil, *Proceedings of ICML*, (2006)

'Deducing the multi-trader population driving a financial market', N. Gupta, R.A. Hauser & N. Johnson, *Proceedings of SPIE: Complex Systems. The International Society for Optical Engineering*. (Brisbane, Australia, 2005)

'Large deviations based upper bounds on the expected relative length of longest common subsequences', R. A. Hauser, S. Martinez & H. Matzinger, to appear in *Advances in Applied Probability*, 38 (3), (September 2006)

'A randomized algorithm for the MaxFS problem', E. Amaldi, P. Belotti & R.A. Hauser, in Michael Junger & Volker Kaibel (eds), *Integer Programming and Combinatorial Optimization: 11th International IPCO Conference, Berlin, Germany, June 8th-10th 2005. Lecture Notes in Computer Science, Volume 3509*, (Springer-Verlag, 2005)

'Forecasting Financial Time Series Using an Artificial Market Model', N. Gupta, R.A. Hauser & N. Johnson, *WEHLA 2005*, conference proceedings

'Using Artificial Market Models to Forecast Financial Time-Series', N. Gupta, R.A. Hauser & N. Johnson, *Workshop on Economic Heterogenous Interacting Agents 2005*, (Essex, United Kingdom)

'On the relationship between convergence rates of discrete and continuous dynamical systems', R.A. Hauser & J. Nedic, *Numerical Analysis Group Research Report NA-04/10*, Oxford University Computing Laboratory, (2004). To appear in *SIAM J. Optim.*

'Boundedness Theorems for the Relaxation Method', R.A. Hauser & E. Amaldi, *Math of OR* 30, no. 4, 939-955, (2005)

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'On Tail Decay and Moment Estimates of a Condition Number for Random Linear Conic Systems', D. Cheng, F. Cucker & R.A. Hauser, *SIAM J./Optim.* 15, no. 4, 1237-1261, (2005)

'The Nesterov-Todd direction and its relation to weighted analytic centers', R.A. Hauser, winning paper of the 2005 SIAM Activity Group on Optimization Prize

'Local uniqueness of alignments with a fixed proportion of gaps', R.A. Hauser & H. Matzinger, *Numerical Analysis Group*

Research Report NA-05/08, (Oxford University Computing Laboratory)

'Upper bounds on the mean curve in the LCS problem', C. Durringer, R.A. Hauser & H. Matzinger, *Numerical Analysis Group Research Report NA-05/30*

ANNE HENKE

'Combinatorial results on Young modules and \mathbb{S} -Kostka numbers', *European Journal of Combinatorics* 26 (6), (2005), 923-942

'Decomposition of tensor products of modular irreducibles for SL_2 ', A. Henke & S. Doty, *Quart.J. Math.* 56 (2), (2005), 189-207

' \mathbb{Z}_2 -graded number theory', , A. Henke, O. Hadas & A. Regev, to appear in *Arch. Math*

'Isomorphisms between generalized Schur algebras', A. Henke, M. Fang & S. Koenig, to appear in *Forum Math*

'Explicit formulas for primitive orthogonal idempotents of $S(2,r)$ ', A. Henke, S. Doty & K. Erdmann, to appear in *J. Alg.*

ALEX KACELNIK

'Population dynamics and avian brood parasitism: persistence and invasions in a three species system', M. Ney-Nifle, C. Bernstein, J.C. Reboreda & A. Kacelnik, *J. Animal Ecology* 74, (2005), 274-284

'Tool manufacture by naive juvenile crows', B. Kenward, A.A.S. Weir, C. Rutz & A. Kacelnik, *Nature* 433, (2005), 121

'Increasing the costs of conspecific scanning in socially foraging starlets affects vigilance and foraging behaviour', E. Fernández-Juricic, R. Smith & A. Kacelnik, *Animal Behaviour* 69, (2005), 73-81

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'State-Dependent Learned Valuation Drives Choice in an Invertebrate', L. Pompilio, A. Kacelnik & S.T. Behmer, *Science* Vol. 311, (2006)

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DAVID MASON

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'PRDM1/BLIMP-1 expression in multiple B and T-cell lymphoma', J.F. Garcia, G. Roncador, J.F. Garcia, A.I. Sanz, L. Maestre, E. Lucas, S. Montes-Moreno, R. Fernandez Victoria, J.L. Martinez-Torrecuadrara, T. Marafioti, D.Y. Mason & M.A. Piris, *Haematologica* 91, (2006), 467-474

'Inside Blood: Clues to lymphoma's cellular origin', D.Y. Mason, *Blood* 107, (2006), 2215

'Loss of CD19 expression in B-cell neoplasms', N. Masir, T. Marafioti, M. Jones, Y. Natkuman, T. Rüdiger, M-L. Hansmann & D.Y. Mason, *Histopath* 48, (2006), 239-246

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KEN MAYHEW

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CHRISTOPHER MELCHERT

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LYNDA MUGGLESTONE

Books

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'The Oxford History of English', (ed), (Oxford University Press, 2006)

Book chapters

'The Consciousness of Correctness; Pronunciation since 1750', in M. Rhys (ed), *Changing English*, (London, Routledge, 2005)

'The Indefinable Something: Taboo and the English Dictionary', in M. Gorji (ed), *Rude Britannia*, (London, Routledge, forthcoming)

'A History of the English Language?' in L.C. Mugglestone (ed), *The Oxford History of English*, (Oxford University Press, 2006), 1-6

'English in the Nineteenth Century', in L.C. Mugglestone (ed), *The Oxford History of English*, (Oxford University Press, 2006), 274-304

'The Rise of Received Pronunciation', in M. Matto & H. Momma, (eds), *Blackwell Companion to the History of the English Language*, (Oxford, Blackwells, 2007)

'The Oxford English Dictionary, 1857-1928', in A. Cowie (ed), *The Oxford History of Lexicography, 2 vols*, (Oxford University Press, 2007)

Articles

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'Thomas Sheridan', in K. Brown (ed), *The Encyclopedia of Language and Linguistics (2nd ed)*, (Oxford, Elsevier, 2006), vol. 11, 278

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Dictionaries', in K. Brown (ed), *The Encyclopedia of Language and Linguistics* (2nd ed), (Oxford, Elsevier, 2006), vol. 1, 12-14

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Five Brothers at Pembroke

Two brothers in Hall

If their neighbours' conversation was dry enough, guests on High Table in Pembroke College Hall might focus their gaze upon the tall stained glass west window bearing in saltire 16 names with shields. They might notice two names of the same family 'Edward Stedman Polehampton' and 'Henry Polehampton'.

My great grandfather **Edward Thomas William Polehampton** and his younger brother **Henry Stedman Polehampton** had been Scholars and Fellows of the College. From Eton, they matriculated at Pembroke as Richard Wightwick Founder's Kin Scholars, Edward in October 1841 shortly before his 19th birthday and Henry the following year, '*bringing with him from Eton a rowing and cricketing reputation*'. Both were elected Wightwick Founder's Kin Fellows on 4 June 1845, even though they were still undergraduates.

Wightwick Fellows and Scholars were bound to the study of Theology, including 'attendance on a systematic course of lectures under University Professors' after taking their MA. They were to take Priests' Orders within four years of their MA, and within twenty years were to become Bachelors of Divinity.

Edward appears to have enjoyed many distractions from his studies and finally obtained his BA in 1847 during a year's suspension from his Fellowship. His younger brother, Henry, had greater application, particularly in the long

vacation of 1846 at St David's², where he had been both studying and helping with an Oxford group to restore the 'half ruined' ancient cathedral. He secured his BA that November.

Edward took his MA on 23 May 1848³ and was ordained Deacon the following year and Priest in 1851. Edward resigned his fellowship in 1860 after he became in 1859 Rector of Hartfield in Sussex, where he remained until his death in 1890.

Henry took his MA in 1849 having been ordained Deacon the previous year at Cuddesden by Dr Samuel Wilberforce, Bishop of Oxford. In a letter to his mother, Henry called his ordination '*the most thrilling, soul-stirring ceremony I ever witnessed*' and his observation that Bishop Wilberforce '*speaks with wonderful fluency and deep feeling*' confirms the Bishop's reputation. Henry became Curate at St. Chad's Church, Shrewsbury in Easter 1849; that same year he had been presented by Pembroke College as Rector of St Aldates, Oxford, but chose to resign, so as not to void his Fellowship. He did resign his Fellowship in 1855 when he married Emily Allnatt in October and the following January he sailed with her to India as a Chaplain for the East India Company. He was posted to Lucknow, where he worked tirelessly through several cholera epidemics and the brutal early days of the Indian Mutiny, or, as some say, the First War of Independence, to support Anglicans in the Residency and amongst the troops. However, in July 1857 he succumbed to cholera after being shot, aged just 33. He had only served

2 'Memoirs of life at Oxford' (1905) by Frederick Meyrick, p 33-35

3 Edward writes in his diary "Yesterday I bought a beautiful Claret Jug of Bohemian Glass for a present to the Senior Common Room when I take my degree MA! costing £2-10-⁰ 28 March 1848 (a modern equivalent of £188)

1 The window has transposed Stedman

15 months. This was a particularly tragic loss for Edward as he had been very close to Henry; he had written in 1848 *‘..the best of brothers ever man had – dear old Ben! If thy future is as happy as thou deservest it will be happy indeed’* and *‘My dear honest good brother’*. Edward and another of his younger brothers, Thomas published a memoir containing extracts of Henry’s letters and diary in 1858. These are informative, atmospheric and chilling.⁴ His wife’s moving writings included in the memoir are evidence of her stoical courage and hard work. Henry’s conscientious idealism, sense of duty, athleticism and honest charm seem to have captured the Victorian imagination. Maclean, author of the only history of the College published in 1897, called him the *“hero-chaplain of Lucknow”* and as well as a memorial window and plaque in Hartfield Church, Sussex, he has a plaque in St Chad’s Church, Shrewsbury to the right of the altar with words written by the Rev. B. Kennedy, Headmaster of Shrewsbury School, *“endowed with sound abilities, a kind heart, and liberal mind, uniting energy with simplicity and tempering zeal with moderation, he received testimonies of grateful esteem from those to whom he ministered both in England and in India”*.

Time for new building

But why were Edward and Henry Polehampton on the Hall west window? Their election to the Fellowship in 1845 was at the beginning of the pioneering, reforming and expansionary Mastership of Dr Francis Jeune, who had been elected Master at the end of 1843, aged 37. Major building works took place between 1845 and 50 and Maclean states, *‘No such enlargement of any College had taken place for at least half a century.’* This included the New Buildings completed in 1846 and the Hall

4 J.G. Farrell acknowledged using diaries, letters and memoirs written by eyewitnesses for his Booker Prize-winning novel, *“among the writers I have cannibalized in this way are Maria Gorman and the Rev. H.S. Polehampton of Lucknow”* p134, *“The Siege of Krishnapur”* George Weidenfeld & Nicholson Ltd, 1973

completed in 1850. It seems that the stained glass windows were placed in the splendid new Hall between 1853 and 1864.⁵ The tall west window shows 15 of the Fellows from 1850 when the Hall was completed, as well as Dr Francis Jeune, who had been a Bennet Fellow earlier (1830-1837) and later became Vice Chancellor (1858-62). The names include the two Fellows who succeeded him as Master, Evan Evans (Master 1864-91 and Vice Chancellor 1878-82) and Bartholomew Price (Master 1892-1899). Of the 16 names on the window, 14 were ordained into the Anglican Church.

Time for reform

Edward’s suspension from his Fellowship after he failed his BA in 1846 was a salutary lesson for the twenty-three year old for which he made full amends in 1847. This suspension marks an important stage in the College’s development, albeit sad for his great grandson to read in the extracted minutes from the College Convention Book! The main source of Scholars and Fellows for the College for over two centuries had been the foundations which tied Pembroke to the descendants of particular families (including Tesdale, Wightwick, and Rous) and to particular schools (including Abingdon School, Charterhouse, Eton and four Gloucestershire schools). By the 1840s, the College’s Master and Senior Fellows were feeling great frustration at the restrictions on their access to academically-gifted men, both to provide better quality teaching and to expand the College’s numbers. They were thirsty for reform and Maclean records a number of rejections between 1836 and 1849 both of scholars put forward by the schools and of potential Fellows, on the grounds that they were not *‘sufficientes doctrina’*. He also refers tactfully to the suspension of an unnamed *‘Undergraduate Fellow’* in 1846!

5 The year 1858 was suggested by Lionel Salt, Fellow and Bursar (1922-1950)

Dr Jeune became a strong advocate of reform, not just in Pembroke, but in the University as a whole. Maclean writes that Dr Jeune was a leading spirit on the seven person Parliamentary Commission into Oxford University established in 1850. However, at Pembroke it took some years to achieve any of the changes that the Commission proposed in 1852. Maclean and the Convention Book record the College's passionate advocacy in the face of blockages to reform, and how national party and ecclesiastical politics were deeply entwined in the debate. Maclean published the correspondence between Dr Jeune and Lord John Russell, (Prime Minister (1846-52) and Leader of the House of Commons (1852-55)), William Gladstone, (Conservative MP for Oxford University 1847 -1865) and the College's Visitor, (first the Duke of Wellington and then the Earl of Derby who was also briefly Prime Minister in 1852 and a strong opponent of reform). Gladstone is quoted from one letter, "*Our Fellowships cannot, I think, be safe until they are wholly purged of the character of being sinecures...*" Maclean states that "*the original idea of a College as a home of study and prayer for poor scholars living according to religious rule had become obsolete*". It took until 1857 for reformed statutes to be agreed for Pembroke. Changes included that most Fellowship and some Scholarship Foundations were to be consolidated and freed from restrictions, Fellowships were to be 10 in number and equalised, generally candidates were to be appointed by open examination, only about half the Fellows had to take Holy Orders, but celibacy was still to be required. This meant that Edward and Henry Polehampton's younger brother, **Thomas Stedman Polehampton**, was the last Wightwick Founder's Kin Fellow to be elected when he replaced Henry Polehampton⁶ early in 1857.

6 Brian Wilson's list of Wightwick Fellows and Scholars compiled by Lionel Salt

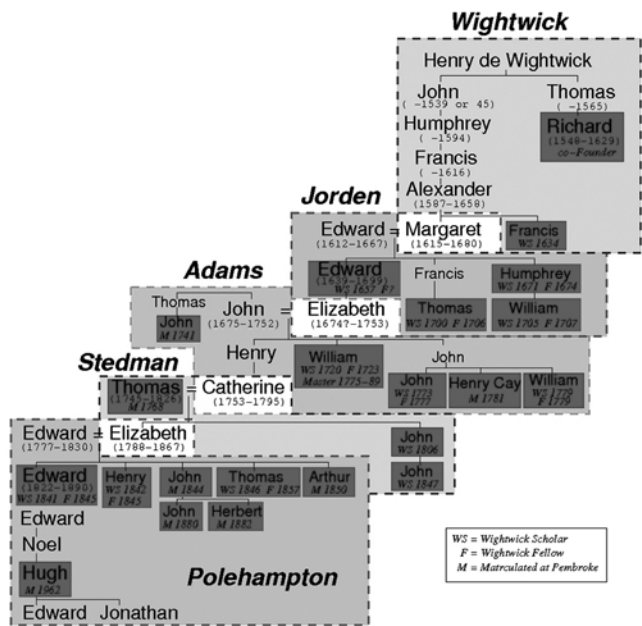
More brothers

Three more brothers had joined the College. Thomas Stedman Polehampton had been admitted a Wightwick scholar from Christ's Hospital School in March 1846 and was Fellow until 1863. He graduated in 1850 with a second class honours degree in Mathematics. Presumably he had benefited from the College's first Mathematics Tutor, a post which Dr Jeune had obtained agreement to in June 1845 at a stipend of £16 per annum, the Oxford average (modern equivalent of £1230).⁷ Thomas later became Vicar of Ellel, near Lancaster, Vicar at St Bartholomew's the Less in the City of London and hospitaller/chaplain for St Bartholomew's hospital, and then British Chaplain in Oporto, Portugal.

John Polehampton matriculated from Christ's Hospital School in 1844, was BA 1848 and MA 1852 and became Rector of Ightham Kent in 1866. Maclean quotes John's story about hoodwinking the Manciple ('Old Haskins'). John is reported as recalling 'persuading his simplicity (or his good nature) that my pet, King Charlie was a cat, and so escaping tax.' This same spaniel apparently led to a clamp down on dogs in the new Hall when it walked in and begged of Thomas Henney, the Vice Gerent, at the head of high table!

Arthur Polehampton matriculated in 1850. He became chaplain in Ahmednagar, near Bombay, following his brother Henry's footsteps to India and later died in Pozzuoli in Italy. Neither John nor Arthur were Wightwick Scholars or Fellows.

7 Consumer price inflation since 1750, by Jin O'Donoghue et al, in 'Economic Trends 604 using March 2004', using composite price indices of 9.3 for 1845 and 715.2 for 2003



Family links with Richard Wightwick

What had brought these five brothers to Pembroke? The answer was the name ‘Stedman’ which Henry and Thomas both carried. Their father, **Edward Polehampton**⁸ had married Elizabeth Stedman of Shrewsbury and by so doing had given their children kinship with Richard Wightwick, Parson of East Ilsley, Berkshire and the co-founder of the College. The link with the Wightwicks is not straightforward but, by matrilineal descent, passes through the families of Stedman, Adams and

8 **Rev Edward Polehampton** MA was a fellow of King’s College Cambridge (1799-1822). He had been a King’s scholar from Eton. He authored with J.M. Good FRS ‘The Gallery of Nature and Art or a tour through creation and science’ in six illustrated volumes published by R. Wilks, Chancery Lane, London, in several editions 1813-1821. He was Rector of Greenford, Middlesex between 1822 and his death in 1830, when the five brothers were all under 8.

Jorden as is shown in the attached chart. A corrected version of Maclean’s pedigree C has been used.⁹

The chart shows the line connecting the five Polehampton brothers to Richard Wightwick and highlights family connections between 21 members of the College, of whom 13 were Wightwick scholars and 10 were Wightwick fellows.¹⁰ There are 8 Polehamptons of whom three were Wightwick scholars and fellows. Birth and death dates are only shown for those in the direct line.

The chart shows that the four great grandfather of the five brothers, **Edward Jorden** of Dunsley, Staffordshire, married **Margaret Wightwick** at Tettenhall, Staffordshire in 1637. Interestingly, and to complicate the connections, there is evidence that this Edward Jorden’s grandmother **Eleanor Jorden, née Moseley** was **Richard Wightwick’s** aunt. Edward and Margaret’s eldest son, Edward Jorden, later of Priorslee, is probably the Wightwick or Tesdale Scholar who matriculated in 1657 and he may also have been a Fellow.

William Adams (Master 1775-1789), who had previously been Vicar of St Chad’s, Shrewsbury, was the five brothers’ great great uncle. **William Jorden** (Wightwick scholar 1705), Samuel Johnson’s tutor, was their great great grandmother’s first cousin.

9 Maclean (Wightwick pedigree C on page 1978) has left out of Jordens and has compressed three Edward Jordens into one. It was **Edward Jorden of Dunsley** who married Margaret Wightwick; **Edward Jorden** their eldest son, the Pembroke member, married Sarah Wycke of Priorslee. It was Edward and Sarah’s eldest son, **Edward Jorden**, who was Sheriff of Shropshire in 1720; he was Elizabeth Jorden’s brother. This is shown by Liz Lacey’s book on the Jordens.

10 Since the chart was prepared, Liz Lacey has found William Jorden (Samuel Johnson’s tutor and scholar, 1705) had a nephew at Pembroke, **Thomas Griffiths**, who was a Wightwick Scholar in 1740 and Wightwick Fellow in 1743.

Thomas Stedman, grandfather of the five brothers, had matriculated at Pembroke in November 1768 (BA and MA 1787); he also became Vicar of St Chad's, Shrewsbury, 1783-1825. He was not Wightwick kin but had married into the line.

The Stedman connection explains the shield in the dining hall west window. This is not from a Polehampton coat of arms but derives from Stedman, as is evidenced by the shield over the memorial of Catherine Stedman, (née Adams) to the right of the altar in St Chad's Church, Shrewsbury. She was the five brothers' grandmother.

The family continued its link with Pembroke. John Polehampton married Catherine Coleman in 1858 and their second and third eldest of six sons attended Pembroke. **John Polehampton** matriculated in 1880 from Charterhouse School, BA 1883, MA 1888 and became Rector of Frome, Somerset. **Herbert Edward Polehampton** matriculated in 1882 and became Rector of Gawsworth, Cheshire.¹¹

Conclusion

This article provides an example of the intricate family relationships between members of the College in a system based upon founder's and benefactor's kin. There must be many other such linkages that can be traced from the College's early days to the present day. Researching the article has been a fascinating way to learn about the College's history. I would like to thank my son Edward (DPhil from Linacre College 2002) for

¹¹ Thomas Stedman Polehampton and his wife Eliza Emily Thomson had two sons at Oxford but not Pembroke., **Charles Arthur Polehampton** who matriculated at St Mary's Hall, migrated to Merton, was BA in 1887 and died shortly afterwards in South Africa and **Edward Henry Polehampton** who matriculated at the Queen's College in 1895, BA 1889 (first class honours in Classics), and became Rector of Little Ellingham, Norfolk; he was also an oarsman.

his help in preparing the article, Brian Wilson for his support, advice and information and Liz Lacey for her comments and her research on the Jorden and Adams families.

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- 'History of Pembroke College, Oxford' by Douglas Maclean MA, Oxford 1897 (pages 433,446-7, 450-1, 456-7, 484, 491-2,495-6).
- 'The Jorden/Jordan Family of England, Wales, Canada, USA and New Zealand' by Liz Lacey and Patricia Saltarelli, published privately 2006.
- Pembroke College Biographical Dictionary (PCBD) January 2006 by Brian Wilson.

Hugh Edward Polehampton (1962)

The Emery Gallery

My first five months as the curator of the Junior Common Room Art Fund Collection have been extremely edifying and pleasurable. Upon my introduction to the collection of over 200 paintings, photographs and prints, I was immediately struck by the quality and breadth of works which had been acquired by undergraduate members of the College over the past 59 years. The collection contains works by some of the most notable post-war British artists, such as Sir Terry Frost, Dame Elizabeth Frink, Lynn Chadwick, Humphrey Spender, Duncan Grant, Mary Fedden, Graham Clarke, Christopher Orr, Dominic Greaves, John Piper, Julian Trevelyan and Patrick Heron. It is also an exceptional demonstration of the connoisseurial discretion employed by Pembroke's undergraduates.

The history of the collection is nothing less than extraordinary. It was conceptualised by Anthony Emery whilst he was imprisoned in a POW camp in Germany during WWII. Disappointed by the lack of knowledge that fellow captives had concerning contemporary art, Emery began thinking of how best to confront such unawareness. After arriving at Pembroke College to read History, he suggested to fellow students that an art collection could not only provide the JCR with good modern pictures, but also provide patronage for modern British artists. Students agreed in 1947 to have an optional £1 added to their battles per term for the purpose of purchasing a collection. By 1950, Kenneth Clark had become the JCR's voluntary buyer and works became available

for students to hire and display in their rooms, a scheme which continues today. In 1953, Francis Bacon's *Man in a Chair* was acquired and was later sold in order to provide a future for not only the collection but also for Pembrokiens. Today, the collection is a registered charity and the interest earned from the sale of Bacon's work is evenly divided to provide funds for students in financial hardship, student travel and for the purchase and maintenance of art.

Though the quality and history of the collection is astounding, it is the level of commitment and devotion paid by members of the College that makes curating it an extremely captivating pursuit. For example, constructing the Emery Gallery was truly a labour of in-house ingenuity. The display walls were constructed by Pembroke's own Dennis Green and the College electricians provided flexible gallery lighting. These projects were masterly overseen by Lynne Henderson, who is one of the permanent members of the Art

Fun Committee. With such resources in place, the collection was re-hung, with the enthusiastic help of Members of the Art Fund Committee, on 26 May 2006 and was open for viewing by guests of the Garden Party.

Creating a new permanent display required a great deal of interpretation and analysis of the collection as a whole, in order to determine its identity. One may suppose that a collection acquired by rotating student members over a number of years



would not possess a specific character; however, this is not the case with the JCR collection. It became clear that students had taken great care in selecting the highest quality works which exhibited themes that have engaged artists throughout the history of art. Therefore, to exhibit how British artists explored such topics, the gallery was divided into spaces which invite visitors to identify and define particular artistic themes such as: the artist as subject, the artist's model, urban and rural spaces, material subjects and autonomous objects. Two temporary exhibitions were also installed, the first, which is outside the Development Office, deals with how artists, both male and female, have consciously constructed the female gender as either ideal beauty or femme fatale. The second, which is located at the top of the staircase outside the Development Office, displays how the British tradition of humorous and satirical prints, developed during the eighteenth-century by artists such as William Hogarth and James Gillray, continues to interest several contemporary British artists. Other parts of the collection have been put on display throughout the College, the newly named Leung Room has been furnished with a series of lithographs by Pierre Celice, and a number of prints were also selected to adorn the walls of Staircases 18 and 8.

My responsibilities as curator are clearly defined by the Art Fund. They include, producing a complete catalogue of the works within the collection, maintaining proper storage and exhibition conditions, providing advice on conservation, maintaining an accurate inventory, planning future exhibitions, and helping to publicise the collection within the wider academic and artistic community. The next few terms should continue to be just as interesting as the last. Currently, I am arranging to reinstate sculptures by Lynn Chadwick and Elizabeth Frink, planning future exhibitions and starting work on a webpage for the College website. I feel tremendously fortunate to be able to work with not only an impressive collection, but with people who are passionate and determined

to develop and maintain this glittering gem.

Aimee Blackledge
Curator of the JCR Fund Art Collection

The Tesdale Society

THE TESDALE SOCIETY LUNCH 2006

The Chapel Quad looked its best in the late summer sunshine, as some fifty members of the Tesdale Society gathered informally on Wednesday 6 September to enjoy a glass or two of cava followed by a truly delicious lunch as guests of the College.

It was particularly heartening to welcome Wimburn Horlock, the only representative of the pre-war days, with Robin, who bravely allowed us to demonstrate our newly acquired stair-climber in getting her up and down the Hall steps. At the other end of the age range, Emma Brining's presence with her parents reminded us that one is never too young to make one's Will.

After a protracted lunch, members took the opportunity to visit the Emery Gallery, learn something of the Hall portraits from Brian Wilson, pop into the Chapel and see for themselves some of the refurbishment which has been done around the College in the past two years.

It is to be hoped that many more will qualify for membership and accept an invitation to the next lunch in two years' time.

John Barlow

TESDALE SOCIETY MEMBERS

Alumni

Henry Wimburn Horlock	1935	Jeremy Forty	1951
Boris Anderson	1937	Dermod John Padriac Gilmore	1951
Hugh Lunghi	1939	Norman McKinney	1951
Rodney FitzGerald	1942	Ian McKenzie Sunderland	1951
Michael Stuart Goldhill	1942	John Edward Barlow	1952
Gordon Manns Lewis	1942	James Henry Bratton	1952
Francis John Whitworth	1943	Graham Frederick Butler	1952
Arnold Cohen	1944	Derek Robin Diamond	1952
David Edgar Peter Jones	1944	Robert Paul Ellis	1952
Maurice Nadin	1944	David Francis Jeayes	1952
Jermery Edward Gentilli	1945	David Prichard	1952
Michael Godley	1946	Richard Charles Stopford	1952
Jock Breton Holland	1946	Brian Rees	1952
George Alfred Osborne Jenkin	1946	Sir Leonard Peach	1953
Charles Swithinbank	1946	Michael Beaumont	1953
Howard Webber	1946	Stanley Gordon Metcalfe	1953
Lewis Bernstein	1947	Brian Bissell	1954
John Arnold Fell	1948	Nicholas Grantham	1954
Kenneth Gordon Garrod	1948	David Stuart Hawkins	1954
Henry Samuel Harris	1948	Martin Henry	1954
Ronald Ian Horsell	1948	Gospatric Home	1954
John Desmond Charles Kelly	1948	George Summerfield	1954
Thomas Brian Wilson	1948	Michael Julian Crispin	1955
Sir Robert Clarke	1949	David William Lilley	1955
Brian Fitzroy Cairns	1949	Walter Richard Timperley	1955
Richard Gordon Deeble	1949	Roy Dorian Vernon	1955
Bill Dorey	1949	Sir Peter Wallis	1955
Peter Geoffrey Harrison	1949	Gordon Aldrick	1956
Philip Charles Jagger	1949	Geoffrey Crookes	1956
Geoffrey Samuel	1949	Michael Moore	1956
Peter Cecil Bell	1950	Peter Desmond Toomey	1956
David Arthur Perkin	1950	John Wilks	1956
Miles Aspinall Rucklidge	1951	Malcolm Cooper	1957
Henry Somerville Wilson	1951	Martin Refus Francis	1957
		Richard Arthur Hayes	1957
		David Lanch	1957
		Geoffrey Raisman	1957

Photograph taken by Keith Barnes



The Emery Gallery, July 2006



Photograph taken by Keith Barnes

The Emery Gallery, July 2006

continued from page 43

Anthony John Woolley	1957
Lord Abernethy	1958
Sydney Leigh Clayton	1958
David Cope-Thompson	1958
Gary Flather	1958
Grant Lee	1958
David MacKilligin	1958
David Mitchell	1958
Conrad Seagrott	1958
John Radcliffe Walker	1958
Robert Westcott	1958
Malcolm Carlton	1959
Christopher Craig	1959
George Malcolm Seddon	1959
Abbie Angharad Hughes	1959
Edgar Lea McGinnis	1959
Derek Victor Oakley	1959
Chrisitopher Verdon Stafford	1959
Gordon Anthony Gablon	1959
Brian Burns	1960
David Noble	1960
Bruce Wakefield	1960
Jeremy Baker	1961
Graham Good	1961
Arthur Hazlewood	1961
Kenneth Mackenzie	1961
Damon Wells	1961
Martyn Baker	1962
James Barlow	1962
John Govett	1962
Edgar Lightfoot	1962
Marcus Nelson	1962
Hannan Rose	1962
James Dalton	1963
Nigel James	1963
Anthony Jasper	1963
Peter Stevenson	1963

Ian Grant	1964
Alan Smith	1964
Paul Castle	1965
Desmond Burton	1966
Ian Donald Cormack	1966
Charles Nicholas Hill	1966
John Dixon	1967
Ambassador Philip Lader	1967
Peter Farthing	1968
Christopher Lusby Taylor	1968
John Roger Chapman	1969
Simon Frost	1970
Michael Hall	1971
Michael Kill	1971
Graham Layer	1971
David Fell	1972
Mark Herbert-Smith	1972
Richard Jones	1972
David Morley Williams	1973
John Richard Penny	1973
Julian Schild	1977
Christopher Pulford	1978
Gill Coates	1981
Janet Mills	1981
Emma Brining	1987

Friends of the College

T Andrew Calvert
Colin Haydon
Doris Hyndson
Anne Latham
Robert Stevens
Andrea Tanner
John Wroughton

Please let us know if you qualify, but your name has been ommitted.

The College Society

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 2006

The Annual General Meeting of the Society took place in Broadgates Hall on 22 September 2006. The minutes of the previous meeting held on 23 September 2005 were approved.

MATTERS ARISING

- a. The Master reported that the Society's retirement gift of £100 to Derek Cox for his long service to the College was given to Derek in July by the Master, Brian Wilson and John Barlow. A number of events had taken place in honour of Derek's time at the College, culminating in a dinner in the Forte Room. The Master stated that Derek's service at the College personified the pride and professionalism that was so often found at the College.
- b. In response to last year's request, a questionnaire concerning the inclusion of wives, husbands and partners at the Society Dinner was placed in the College Record to which there were 19 replies (7 in favour of wives and partners attending the Dinner and 12 against). The Master stressed that the College was there to facilitate the Society's wishes and that it should be the Society's decision either to continue this debate or leave the situation as status quo. A debate followed concerning the merits of including or not wives, husbands and partners. Issues such as the change of atmosphere, accommodation, making the Society Dinner a more social event and a possible change of day to Saturday were discussed. A straw poll was held to determine the feeling of those members present. Twenty-one were in favour of inviting wives, husbands and partners and twenty against. It was decided that the alumni on the College's email list should be contacted and asked for their views. Those members at the Dinner this year who do not have email should write to the Development

Office giving their opinion. The Committee would take the result as an advisory vote.

- c. The Master brought to the Society's attention the fact that the University was planning to hold an Oxford Alumni Reunion in September 2007. Colleges are invited to contribute to the event and in light of this it is likely that the Society Dinner would be moved to a week earlier, perhaps to the Saturday evening, so as to form part of the Oxford Reunion events. Since it would be part of a University event, it would be open to alumni and their wives, husbands and partners. The format of the event is not yet decided but members will be kept informed when more is known.

TREASURER'S REPORT

The Treasurer reported that as of 30 December 2005 there was a balance of £1,053.50 in the Society's account.

ELECTIONS TO THE COMMITTEE

- a. The Secretary informed the Society of the death of Brian Kirk-Duncan, a longstanding member of the Society Committee.
- b. The resignations of Ailsa Camm and Lucy Findley were noted.
- c. The following committee members who were due to retire were proposed, seconded and elected en bloc by the members to serve for a further three years: Keith Jeffery (1948), Malcolm Cooper (1957), Timothy Evans (1974), Peter West (1973), Tariq O'Regan (1996) and Roger Highfield (1976).
- d. The following member was nominated and elected to serve on the Committee for a term of three years: James Forde-Johnston (1982).

AMENDMENTS OF THE CONSTITUTION

The Following amendments were proposed and passed unanimously:-

- a. Rule 3 to read:- " the subscription for Life Membership

- should be such as may be determined from time to time by the committee and approved by the AGM.”
- b. Rule 12 to read: - “A General Meeting of the Society (called the Annual General Meeting) shall be held each year and one month’s notice thereof shall be given by the Secretary, who shall at the same time circulate the Agenda and minutes of the previous meeting.”

ELECTION OF SECRETARY

Jill Walker was re-elected for a further year.

ELECTION OF TREASURER

John Barlow was re-elected for a further year.

ANNUAL DINNER

The meeting closed at 7.30pm and, by kind permission of the Master and Fellows, the Society held its Annual Dinner in Hall. Gregory Hadfield (1975) presided and proposed a toast to the College to which the Master responded.

THE MASTER

FELLOWS

John Church
 Tim Farrant
 Mark Fricker (1981)
 Raphael Hauser
 Ken Mayhew
 Christopher Melchert

COLLEGE STAFF

John Barlow (1952)
 Catherine McMillan
 Kirsty Ramage
 Andrew Teal

ALUMNI

1938	Leighton Thomson
1945	Francis Read
1946	Kenneth Willcock
1948	Michael Andrews Terry Buffin John Deave Kenneth Garrod Henry Harris Robin Stayt Brian Wilson
1949	Christopher Roberts
1950	Alan Deyermund
1952	Laurence Edwards
1954	Nicholas Grantham Graham Hall Martin Henry Peter Letts
1955	Alan Grant
1956	Geoffrey Crookes
1957	James Cocking Malcolm Cooper David Heath
1958	Philip Richardson
1959	Christopher Craig Derek Jewel Lionel Pike
1960	Atis Antonovics William Jones Robert Steggle Bruce Wakefield
1961	Kenneth MacKenzie
1962	Roger Shepherd
1963	Nigel James David Twigge-Molecey

1964	John Carrell Richard Cox
1965	Richard Ware
1969	Richard Clements Michael Kennard
1970	Christopher Jenkins
1971	Martin Burr Graham Layer
1972	Richard Jones John Langham-Brown Graham Simpson
1973	Peter West
1975	Martin Bowdery Andrew Galloway Gregory Hadfield Stephen Pilcher
1982	Simon Cowley James Forde-Johnston Fraser Skirrow
1984	Jill Walker (Humphries)
1999	Gregory Neale

Obituary

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

	<i>Matriculation Date</i>
Frank Barnes Johnson	1928
Ian Alfred Beveridge	1929
Harold Dunstall Simnett	1931
Michael Frank Walker	1934
Brian Andrew Kirk-Duncan	1936
Bromley Challenor	1937
Peter Isola	1947
John Fraser Pollard	1947
Paul Hyndson	1948
Michael John Hurd	1950
Robert Samuel Woof	1950
Geoffrey Cecil Leslie-Smith	1951
Adrian Eric Storrs	1951
Michael Bateman	1953
David John Wright	1953
Michael Charles Palmer	1957
David James Edwards	1961
Graham Millar	1962
Christopher Eric Cadman	1964
Winthrop Paul Rockefeller	1969

Obituaries

REGINALD SOLOMON GRAHAM

1935

(Honorary Fellow)

1917-2005

**Extract of the funeral address by
the Rev Michael Atkins:**

Reggie was a giant of a man in every sense of the word – passionate in all that he did.

He was born in Sheffield and attended Sheffield Grammar. He went on to read Law at Pembroke College Oxford, which was to have the profoundest impact throughout his life. He was unable to complete his articles because of the onset of war in which he served as a flight lieutenant. Following the war he went into his family business, a well known chain of furniture shops.

In 1949 he met and married Judy Spiro, who instantly fell in love with this tall, ten years her senior, balding, dashing and dapperly-dressed, perfect English gentleman.

In 1950, the family business was sold. Reggie went into partnership with Keith Joseph, whom he met at Oxford, and together they developed high street shopping parades nationwide. He retired at the early age of 40.

Supported by the enthusiasm of Judy, he channelled this business wisdom, thirst for knowledge and brilliant mind to charitable causes. In all that Reggie and Judy gave, they always insisted on total anonymity.

His enthusiasm and passion for Pembroke was all embracing. He was continually offering ideas and support. He felt so blessed by his great education that he wanted to inspire and enable others to have the opportunities that he had

had and was heavily involved in every aspect of his College, of which he was particularly proud of being made an Honorary Fellow.

He was also devoted to King Edward VII Hospital (Sister Agnes) where he was an honorary treasurer and helped in every way he could to develop this great military hospital.

From an early age he was on the Council of Christians and Jews striving to bring all peoples together.

He loved sport – tennis, golf and in particular Real Tennis, the pinnacle of which was winning the doubles at Lords. It gave him so much pleasure to be able to help in saving the Oxford Real Tennis court. His towering physique gave him the added bonus of never having to move from the spot to reach balls, but sadly this technique resulted in him slipping a disc and ending his sporting career. He then channelled this sporting prowess into the more sedate stimulation of Bridge at Brooks's and other Gentlemen's clubs, where he became a past master.

He took great pride and interest in his children and grandchildren and instilled in them all his caring of humanity and compassion to others. He was particularly proud of all his grandchildren following in his footsteps with a university education. He loved hearing all their news and, even if he hadn't heard of the latest trend, by the end of the day he made sure that he had researched it fully.

He had a wonderful sense of humour, with a captivating manner of telling a joke - even if you had heard it a hundred times before - his cheeky grin, the twinkle in his eyes and the twitch of his ears would still make you laugh. With no prop, Reggie was always able to instantly access the appropriate joke for any occasion with his quick-fire brain.

It was Judy's knowledge of art that inspired his passion, his total commitment to his appreciation of beauty, which

stretched from B.C to the Victorian era and, whilst being surrounded by beautiful things, he would still always comment that his favourite was a portrait of his beloved Judy. He was in awe of her intellect, her driving force, and together they were a magnetic couple - until her tragic death 22 years ago.

He will be deeply missed – a very private man of decided opinions, enormous strength of character, a unique individual – who was shaped by all those who touched his life.

His passing brings the end of an era – be it the house vibrating to the blaring sounds of Ella Fitzgerald and Louis Armstrong, his weekly lunch at Claridges with his sister, his inimitable chivalry or that wonderful old-fashioned sense of style.

**Sir Roger Bannister, Master of Pembroke College
1985-93, writes:**

Reggie Graham, in my years as Master, proved the most kindly and generous alumnus; yet was always modest to the point of being almost self-effacing. His earlier generosity had all the hallmarks of originality of perception of the College's wider needs.

He supported the architect, Peter Cleverley's brilliant idea of turning round the houses of Pembroke Street, blocking off their front doors and so creating the North Quadrangle enlarging the College by more than anyone in the previous 100 years, since the Master, Dr Francis Jeune, built the Hall. Although Jeune's use of the College Trust Funds to pay for this created a load of debt which was not paid off for some thirty or forty years; history has justified his initiative. Reggie's offer to fund the North Quadrangle project overcame any doubts there may have been within the Governing Body.

Reggie, in my time, supported so many ventures both large and small. He had the idea of presenting a full-size copy of the magnificent bronze statue by Le Sueur of the third Earl of Pembroke, after whom the College was named, which stands in Divinity Square. The Fellows thought this a little too

ostentatious so now just a bust greets visitors at the entrance to the Hall. The portraits of the Masters from Ronald McCallum onwards were all paid for by Reggie. The Grandpont Building, named after my predecessor, Sir Geoffrey Arthur, was my own major task to plan and build and Reggie, again, contributed most generously, though many others in Britain and around the world also responded to my appeals and were aided by the College Endowment.

Reggie was also sensitive to the College's intellectual prowess and had already funded the Blackstone Law lectures, celebrating Blackstone's years at Pembroke before migrating to All Souls. On the sporting front, we many times discussed College rowing. It had always seemed to me, as an underweight oarsman at school, that it was essentially a simple activity and that the secret of success lay in selecting some twenty or so big strong men, leavened by a few Australian, New Zealand, Canadian or American Rhodes Scholars, if we could find them.

Reggie funded new equipment from boats to novel hatchet oars, as well as professional coaching and together we watched our boats climb up the river. The men went Head of the River in 1995, defeating old traditional rivals, Oriel. The greatest triumph, however, was in 2003 when Pembroke's men's and women's crews both went Head of the River in the same year – a first in Oxford's rowing history. The resulting burning of the boat in the North Quad endangered the College as the flames leapt 20 feet high. Happily, the fire brigade was not required nor the John Radcliffe for the rowers trying to jump over the blaze.

Our final venture together was buying the garage in Brewer Street – a half acre site that, in the future, will provide vital adjacent space for the further expansion of the College.

But, finally, my warmest memories are of Reggie as a friend as we sat in his Knightsbridge home, Moyra and I, looking round the treasures which he and his wife, whom he so greatly missed, had collected together and which gave him such happy

memories.

“In the early 1970s, one of Pembroke’s most loyal and generous benefactors, who has insisted on anonymity, with the enthusiastic support of his wife, wished to further enhance Pembroke’s contribution to the development of the law of this country. They conceived the idea of an annual lecture to be delivered in the University by someone recognised to be supremely eminent in a particular field of law. While distinguished lecture series are now well established within the University, that was not so at that time. Indeed there were none at all connected with the law. The lectures were to be named the Blackstone Lectures because of the connection between that supreme jurist with the College and the University. The imaginative nature of the conception was underlined by the idea that the lecture would be followed by a luncheon in the College to which those most interested in the topic of the lecture, especially from both the practising and teaching sides of the profession, would be invited. It was a formula which has never failed.”

*John Eekelaar, former Pembroke Tutor of Law
Taken from his preface to The Blackstone Lectures*

For almost all of his 88 years, Reggie’s close association with and support of Pembroke never wavered, sustained by a sense of deep gratitude for what he gained in learning and friendships as an undergraduate and a vision for a small college which he believed to be ‘pregnant with potential’. He was utterly devoted to the College, wanting it to provide an opportunity for everyone to excel – always for the glory of Pembroke. He was a close friend of succeeding Masters, starting with Ronald McCallum, who used to stay with him frequently and he kept in close contact with members of staff. His devotion to Pembroke dominated his later life. His huge but anonymous investment in the physical development

of the College must surely rank him amongst the its greatest benefactors.

John Barlow,

THE VENERABLE ARCHDEACON BRIAN ANDREW CAMPBELL KIRK- DUNCAN 1936

(Foundation Fellow)

1915-2006

Excerpts from ‘The Tribute’ delivered by Anthony Kirk-Duncan at the Service of Thanksgiving, which took place on 17 September 2006 at The Church of St. Mary at Hill in the City of London:

“It is a privilege to be able to stand here today, on the 64th anniversary of my father’s ordination, and pay tribute to him on behalf of my mother and my sisters Rosalind, Angela and Heather and to celebrate with you his long and eventful life, which spanned over 90 years.

My father was born in Norfolk on St Andrew’s Day into a Church family. His father was a priest in the Church of Scotland in Edinburgh and both his parents laid and nurtured a strong foundation in the Christian faith. One of his earliest memories was of playing ‘church services’ with his elder sister Joyce, he as the Vicar and she as the congregation. He would stand on a box, aged five and invite people in to listen to his sermon ! They were close and sadly Joyce died in Scotland an hour before my father.

At the age of seven he was deposited on a train from Edinburgh for the long journey to Doon House Preparatory School in Kent, with a destination tag on his lapel rather like Paddington Bear! However, his confidence and resourcefulness was such that on the long return journey, with violin tucked under his

chin and velvet pouch hanging from the end, he entertained fellow passengers and may have laid claim to being one of the first British Rail buskers!!

From Doon House my father went to St. John's School, Leatherhead and then on to read law at Pembroke College, Oxford where he was awarded an Exhibition. Here he spent some of the happiest years of his life and entered into all aspects of College life with enormous enthusiasm and enjoyment, making lifelong friends, representing the College in tennis and rowing, and reinstating and organising the College Ball, which became extremely popular and was renowned throughout the University. He was a good dancer and remembered teaching Lord Nuffield to do the Lambeth Walk before a College ball. BUT my father's priority was always the Church and however late he went to bed he never missed Holy Communion in the College Chapel at eight o'clock the following morning. "Pemmy", as he called the College, was always held in great affection and, in 1999, he was awarded the honour of becoming a Foundation Fellow, a distinction of which he was immensely proud. For nearly fifty years he served on the committee of the Pembroke Society and for many years hosted their meetings when they were held in London. He thoroughly enjoyed visiting the College, dining with dons and meeting the current students, in whom he was always interested. To his delight, three of his grandchildren followed on to Pembroke in his footsteps.

During the war years, my father studied at Cuddesdon Theological College, but in the holidays volunteered in the East End of London, where his father had become Chaplain to The London Hospital. He helped his father in the Chaplaincy and also carried stretchers of civilians wounded in the blitz to be treated in the Hospital. He then became a Deacon in Summertown, Oxford and remembers having animated discussions with C.S. Lewis, a parishioner, after his Sunday sermons.

My father's first parish was at Sevenhampton in Gloucestershire.

He had met my mother whilst at Oxford, when she was serving in the Women's Air Force, and made what was certainly the best decision of his life – to woo her and to marry her.

He loved her constantly all his life and she was devoted to him and supported him in all he did. They created a very happy family home and their loyalty and love for each other was extended to all of us; and for that we will be always grateful.

In 1947 my parents moved to the larger parish of Bredon in Worcestershire. The Rectory at Bredon was a beautiful house and an idyllic family home with outstanding views over the River Avon and beyond to the largest meadow in England and then to the Malvern Hills. My father restored and modernised the Rectory beautifully and enjoyed the challenge. He enjoyed the pastoral work in the Parish and had a natural and relaxed way with people from all walks of life.

He was definitely a colourful figure – always full of energy and ideas, which he delighted in sharing with others. I clearly remember the parish being very vibrant. We had many visitors who came to stay, some from exotic countries in Africa and the West Indies, where my parents had been on a mission to Jamaica. My father had written a thesis for his doctorate from Trinity College, Dublin on the development of the Church in the West Indies. He visited West Africa many times and in 1987 was invited by The Bishop to become Honorary Archdeacon of Guinea.

He was a great believer in education and in order to provide the finance to give us, his four children, what he felt would be the best education, he set up a small school for boys at Bredon, which later moved with us to Kent and then to London. In London it was called Becket College as Thomas A Becket had been a priest at St Mary-at-Hill. It was an extremely busy, but rewarding period for both my parents and there have been several lovely letters to my mother and our family from former teachers and pupils, one of whom has written this impression of my father:

"His glamorous presence and energy impressed us so. Divinity classes

given before breakfast (and it was to remain my best subject), then the car was driven to the station for the train to Billingsgate. He was not, I remember, a sentimental man and was certainly no push-over. He could be quite strict. But he had a wonderful and sometimes unexpected sense of humour, a worldliness and humanity. It was so admirable that many of us from not very promising childhoods went on to lead successful and fulfilled lives; at least in part due to the Rector."

My father was proud of the fact that every boy he taught passed on to the school of his choice.

The last 44 years of his Ministry was spent in the City of London at St Mary-at-Hill, the home of the Billingsgate Fish Market. With his immense energy he restored the Rectory and the exquisite Wren Church, so admired by John Betjeman amongst many others; the dome of which was the prototype for the dome of St Paul's Cathedral.

His interest in all the people who worked in the parish meant that a very early morning 'fish breakfast' at Billingsgate with the porters might be the start of a day, which ended with a wonderful dinner at a City Livery Company – such was the contrast. He was a member or chaplain to at least 11 Livery Companies at one time and was twice Chaplain to the Lord Mayor of London, his pastoral work being greatly extended because of these connections. Many of those he met were perhaps not church people at all, were church people away from home, or were of different faiths altogether but had their City life in common. He welcomed and embraced the diversity and sociability of his life here.

In the latter years of his time at St Mary-at-Hill, the then Bishop of London asked him if he had any retirement plans, to which my father replied "*Sir, your predecessor but five, when installing me as Rector of this parish made no mention of the fact that this was to be a temporary appointment.*"

My father contributed to many other facets of City life and participated actively in the City University, as a sub-prelate to the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, and as President of Sion College. He was also a Deputy Minor Canon of St. Paul's

Cathedral and was pleased that his strong, clear voice and good timing of the complex acoustics there, allowed him to pass the audition without the use of a microphone!

He also loved music. He played the piano by ear and had a good singing voice and especially enjoyed church music.

Although naturally positive and optimistic these qualities were sorely put to the test when having completely refurbished the church previously, much of the fabric and furniture of the church were destroyed in the fire of 1988. However, with determination and a great deal of generous support, the church building is now restored. He was particularly delighted when Edward Heath came to celebrate the re-opening of the famous flat-pedalled organ. He would love to have seen the pulpit, pews, lectern and reredos restored to their former glory in his lifetime, and remained certain that, in time, the church would, as he said, "*rise from the ashes to its full glory again*".

Apart from his vocation and work in the church, my father's main delight was to travel, a passion that began soon after my parents married. They would motor down to Italy in his beloved Rolls Royce, which he owned for as long as I could remember, and later on we would all go on family holidays to Italy, France and Switzerland.

My father loved a party and believed in doing things in style. He was a very generous and lively host and always welcomed friends and family to his home and on occasions to more exotic locations. But he also loved peace and quiet, particularly more recently, sitting by and gazing into a blazing log fire (even in August!) or in the garden admiring the plants, especially the roses, or sitting by the pond watching the fish and wildlife. We were all glad that he was at home for the last few summer months of his life, that he had time to prepare himself for a death he never feared, which at the end took him suddenly, and that he died in peace and with faith in God. He chose to be buried at Bredon, and was laid to rest there on the 17 August.

We as a family loved him hugely and will miss him so very much. We are thankful for his great love of life and for his

positive attitudes which he instilled in all of us. He touched everyone with his enthusiasm, zest for life and energy and I am sure that all of us here will treasure our own special memories of him, and that we as a family will keep him with love in our hearts.”

MICHAEL BATEMAN 1953 1932-2006

Michael Bateman, who has died, aged 74, from complications following a traffic accident outside his country home in Norfolk three years ago, was a journalist and pioneering food writer. His campaigns in the Sunday Times were early examples of proactive food journalism designed to improve both our diet and our palate.

The illegitimate son of a cabaret artiste, he was brought up by his grandparents in Littlehampton, Sussex. After their death in his teens, he rejoined his mother, by this time married to a market gardener. His education was paid for by an uncle: he went to Abingdon School before doing his national service, and, in 1953, to Pembroke College, Oxford, to read English on a scholarship.

In the army, he was posted to Hong Kong, where he commanded the only platoon of Chinese soldiers. His time there also alerted him to the possibilities of good cooking, an experience reinforced by holidays with a French family in Paris and Brittany. There was to be another foray overseas, and exposure to the delights of foreign food, when he upped sticks and went to live in Alicante with his first wife, the writer Jane Deverson, whom he had married in 1963.

After Oxford, Bateman found work as a journalist with the Westminster Press, then the owners of several regional newspapers. He trained first at the Oxford Mail, then on the Durham Advertiser, before making the grade to Fleet Street and a series of jobs on national newspapers; these culminated

in a berth at the Sunday Times in 1967, a time when the paper was in its glory days of creative Sunday journalism.

Bateman wrote the Atticus gossip column as well as general features, and became editor of the Lifespan section, commissioning articles about food, health and lifestyle. When the paper was bought by Rupert Murdoch in 1981, he moved to the Express magazine as food editor, eventually becoming deputy editor. More recently, he was food editor of the Independent on Sunday magazine, from the paper's inception in 1989 until his death.

Bateman came to specialise in writing about food during the 1960s. His first commission, from Vanity Fair, was to write the words to a cookstrip, in the manner of Len Deighton's in the Observer. He came to national attention in 1966 with the publication of his book, *Cooking People*, a series of interviews and profiles of food writers and personalities active at the time, from Elizabeth David and Philip Harben to Silvano Trompetto, the chef at the Savoy, and Marguerite Patten.

He had previously explored this technique of creating a book, or indeed an article, around individual portraits and interviews with his *Funny Way to Earn a Living* (1966), about cartoons and cartoonists, among them Ralph Steadman, with whom he maintained a lifelong friendship and occasional collaboration. He tapped the vein of humour further with *The Wit of the Church* (with Shirley Stenning) in 1967, and with a selection of pieces from the *New Statesman This England* column in 1969.

The same technique of composition was to be deployed in *The Sunday Times Book of Real Bread*, which Bateman wrote in 1982 with his second wife, Heather Maisner. This was the outcome of a series of articles he had commissioned in the paper's colour magazine under the rubric of the *Campaign for Real Bread* that had a beneficial effect on our diet: the sales of wholemeal bread - then the nirvana of thinking bakers - increased by 5%. Bateman's clever ideas on the magazine also gave rise to *The Sunday Times Guide to the World's Best*

Food (1981), written with Caroline Conran, the paper's food expert, and Oliver Gillie, the medical correspondent. This was a recipe book of world cookery, then only just beginning to be fashionable, with the accent on healthy eating for a long life. The excellent *Round the World in Recipes* followed in 1993.

Again, this was an early example of enlightened public education which had a demonstrable effect on our lifestyles, as was Bateman's contribution to *The Sunday Times Book of Body Maintenance* a year or two earlier. He never abandoned this crusading. *Good Enough to Eat* (1991) was an estimable guide to the pitfalls of modern food production, once more achieved by portraits of the people involved. But he reserved his true enthusiasm for two particular hobbyhorses: spices, and the cooking of Brazil, a country he had enjoyed visiting at length in the late 1970s. His *World of Spice* (2003) is exemplary, as is his *Street Café Brazil* (1999).

Bateman was famously gregarious, a boon companion on the many trips abroad undertaken by food writers at the expense of marketing agencies. His relish for the party spirit sometimes let him down. Friends recall that he lost his first job, on the Daily Herald, on account of pitching bread rolls at the lord mayor's banquet in an excess of bonhomie; they also savoured the memory of his appearance before the Oxford magistrates for possession of marijuana, a substance smelled by an officious hotel manager seeping under his bedroom door. This was while he was the Atticus columnist on the Sunday Times; thereafter, his sobriquet was Potticus. But his inherent cheerfulness translated into a passion for his subject and a gift for friendship.

He is survived by Heather and their daughter and son; two sons from his first marriage; and another son and daughter from a relationship with the late Vivien Tandy.

Graham Robertson writes:

Nothing evokes the spirit of Michael Bateman better than the invitation he sent out for the "Roman banquet" he gave

in 1963. It is actually a delightful cartoon showing, with innocent decadence, nine figures round a table, seated, slumped or supine. The menu that night was hare baked in honey, oysters, mussel soup and (in a slight departure from Apicius) "asphodel": Michael's version of the flower covering the Elysian fields was a dessert containing spirits unknown to the Romans. Generosity, honesty and the tireless capacity to investigate informed his attitude to food.

Soon after this feast, when his job on the Daily Herald was, as he put it, "tottering", he announced his intention to give up writing hard news and, considering a number of options, chose food writing. He travelled the world on behalf of his readers, bringing them the treasures of each cuisine and commending authentic food wherever he found it. He knew every chef of note and put some of them on the culinary map. He was a worthy recipient of a Glenfiddich award in 2000.

Certain images of Michael persist - of his being borne out of a book launch, uproariously intoxicated, by six Chinese waiters, but gathering up an armful of books en passant; or of being borne aloft by a bar full of cheering Spaniards after he had bought a three-litre bottle of Soberano.

*Tom Jaïne and Graham Robertson
Taken from the Guardian, 30 March 2006*

REV ROY BOFF 1952 1931-2004

Born in Rugby, Roy's early years were unsettled due to his parents moving house many times. This meant that he attended five different schools in four years – no good grounding for academic achievements. However, he felt that a profound decision was made during this time, which was to influence his future life. He decided to join a boys' choir at All Saints', Leamington Spa. The reason for this, he said, was that

a friend had mentioned that the choristers were paid two pence a week for attending. A voice test, three practices a week and at least two services on a Sunday was all that was needed to earn this fortune! Roy had an excellent treble voice, and was singing solos in no time at all.

In spite of his early chequered school life, he eventually managed to gain a scholarship to Leamington College. He became interested in all sports, and played rugby and cricket. He was also Athletics and Tennis Captain. He became Head Prefect and on leaving the College, the Headmaster remarked, "Roy had a splendid record throughout and made an excellent job of his last year as Head Prefect – one of the best I ever remember. His demeanour and bearing are exemplary. His influence has long been for good. His going is a very definite loss."

Roy was offered a place at Pembroke College, Oxford in 1952, where he studied English and was an active member of the Christian Union, serving as Vice President for one year. He then went onto Clifton Theological College, Bristol, and was ordained into the Church of England in 1957 at Southwark Cathedral, and was made Curate of All Saints, Shooters Hill, Plumstead from 1957-1961. From there he went to Christ Church, Gypsy Hill, South Norwood, where he was inducted as Vicar. While there he instigated the raising of funds for the building of a church hall and in 1965 the foundation stone was laid, with the building completed the following year. He also set up youth house parties for the young parishioners. While at Christ Church he was approached by ITV, who televised one of his family services.

Roy then moved to St John's, Felbridge in Sussex in 1968 and while there he undertook the reordering of the church interior, bringing the communion table nearer to the congregation and also extending the church hall. He again set up house parties and organised holidays for upwards of 70 people.

In 1979 Roy moved to the Chichester Diocese to take up the Living of St Andrew's, Steyning with St James',

Ashurst. Whilst there he became Rural Dean of Storrington. Although this involved extra duties, this did not deter him from reordering the Norman Church, including the creation of a semi-circular communion rail. He also set up house groups and healing services, and also a thriving Sunday school.

Roy's last Living was in the Diocese of Ripon as Rector of Romalldkirk with Laithkirk and Vicar of Cotherstone. Once there he had to organise a new roof at St Romalld's. He also used the talents of one of his parishioners who crafted a new communion table for Romalldkirk Church, mobile enough to again bring nearer to the congregation for Holy Communion services. The table is a beautiful piece of craftsmanship and is a replica of the one in Ripon Cathedral.

Roy Boff was a man of vision, a man of God and a man of the people. He enjoyed the pastoral side of his work and visited the sick, the elderly, those who attended church and, more importantly, those who didn't. The numbers of his congregations thereby increased in every church he took on. He was an excellent preacher. He could sometimes spend hours preparing a sermon, only to preach something completely different when he got into the pulpit.

He was a very kind and generous man. He once walked to all his appointments for a period of a fortnight. He had loaned his car to a parishioner, so that she could visit a seriously ill relative.

To quote the Headmaster of Steyning Grammar School, "*Roy was a highly intellectual and able man. He offered an outstanding and memorable leadership to all of his parishioners and, so doing, won the universal love and respect of all who came into contact with him. From the very beginning of his period of office it was clear that some things were going to change. Roy had an uncanny ability to sense, to see what it was that people wanted and needed. As things changed, there entered into our church and personal lives a vibrancy, an excitement, an energy that we could never have expected. Roy looked at us and looked at the church, and as he did so his vision evolved. Young*

couples and young families came to join the congregation inspired by Roy's leadership. He was a realist with a true understanding of human nature, human frailty and vulnerability. He was consequently an outstanding pastoral priest."

Marie Boff

STEPHEN DABYDEEN 1961 1940-2005

My first memory of Steve was the first day I arrived at Pembroke in late September 1962....he made a deal to sell me a gown at a knock-down price! I was introduced to Steve at the Gatehouse by Eddie Le Sueur, a fellow Jerseyman at Pembroke, and we became good friends from day one. Steve was doing his PhD thesis on the works of J Hobson....it was a thesis that often got less priority than other matters, and it was still in the works 43 years later in 2005 when Steve sadly passed away in his sleep from a heart attack.

Steve was from Guyana (we always goaded him by telling him that in his formative years it was British Guyana) and made his way to Oxford via the University of West Indies in Jamaica. He was without a doubt to my mind the intellectual equal to anyone I came in contact with at Oxford or afterwards..... a photographic memory and the ability to put facts and judgements in context and ideas into a framework of relationships. He went on to lecture in Leicester, Jamaica, Singapore, Malaysia and Glasgow, always reading, learning and teaching without affectation and pretension. Some may regret, as I did from time to time, that his talents were never fully utilised on a wider stage. But on reflection people often use their talents in ways that best suit and Steve was always a one-on-one and not a one-on-many person (though he could easily fill a lecture hall, often with students who were not studying his course, but had heard of his lectures).

Steve married Pauline shortly after leaving Pembroke. Eddie Le Sueur was best man. Somehow the arrangements were less than perfect and they ended up having to hitch a lift to the church. All ended well and in time they became the proud parents of three daughters who went on to successful careers in medicine and teaching. I met Pauline in Florida (where I now reside) earlier this year...her love for Steve was as strong as it ever was. She is an ophthalmic nurse working around the world for ORBIS, a not-for-profit charity that literally brings vision to thousands of those, particularly children, who suffer from blindness or diseases that eventually cause blindness. Steve was very proud of Pauline's work and rightly so.

The highlight of our friendship at Pembroke was Steve's election as President of the JCR. Somehow (it was probably over a few pints at the Old Tom) we "lefties" decided we had to focus on one candidate and that if we didn't split our vote we had a chance of winning. How we chose Steve as the candidate is lost to history – he was not the most obvious candidate as he was a member of the MCR! Suffice to say that he won and we had a memorable celebration at the Old Tom. Reality soon set in as we tried to persuade Steve that the JCR needed continued good administration, the 'Suggestions Book' needed responses and there was more to being President than giving sherry parties in the President's Room! But it all worked out and the JCR not only survived, but prospered, with an unhindered Art Committee continuing its great acquisitions. Whenever I met Steve in later years he could recall JCR meetings in detail and with great pleasure. Keith McNeish, another mutual friend, and I have often raised a glass in fond memory of those days.

When Steve passed away Pauline told me that lots of people from the village outside of Glasgow where they lived turned up for the funeral – people she had no idea even knew Steve. Apparently this self-effacing man on his walks with the dog and his forays to the Post Office or the grocery store made friends with those people and many others who knew

they would miss this intellectual with the common touch. It is a memory that contemporary Pembrokers who read this obituary will, I am sure, also recall. To Pauline and her family, our sincerest condolences.

Barry Romeril (1962)

HENRY DESCHAMPNEUFS 1930 1911-2005

Henry Pierre Bernard Deschampsneufs died two weeks before his 94th birthday on 19 March 2005. He was very proud of the fact that he had lived through most of the twentieth century.

Henry was born in St Agnes, Cornwall on 7 April 1911, to a Scottish mother and a French father; however, the 'auld alliance' was not particularly well received in the Deschampsneufs family and the photograph of Henry's father, Pierre, was resolutely turned to the wall at such un-patriotic behaviour. Some reconciliation did occur however, and the young Henry was regularly sent to La Flaiviere, the family home in La Vendee, for holidays, which he always remembered with affection. Sadly he was not bilingual, because, as he used to tell us: "My father would speak to me in French, but as a child it was so dreadfully embarrassing to be 'different' that I refused to answer him in anything other than English, and would pray fervently that none of my friends would hear him!" Of course in later years he regretted the missed opportunity enormously, and although he learnt to speak French well, he never lost his quintessential 'Oxford' accent.

Henry attended St Edmund's College and completed his education by going to Pembroke College to read History. He considered it an enormous privilege to have been able to go to Oxford, and Pembroke College in particular, and had all sorts of delightful tales about it; he told the story of his

'interview' with great fondness. In those days it took the form of a dinner party with the Master, an absolutely terrifying ordeal for a young man of 19. There were several would-be undergraduates invited, and for some time beforehand Henry was instructed by an uncle in 'how to behave'. This included how to eat quails' eggs, how to eat asparagus, how to eat soup (reminding him that it is never drunk!), how to tie a bow tie (a white one in this instance) and the correct procedure for passing the port. In the end none of these was needed at the dinner, but there was a cherry tart for pudding and apparently it all came down to what the young men did with their cherry stones! Henry clearly managed his well, as he was given a place at Pembroke in 1930.

Henry was no scholar, managing only a third class degree and he was more proud of having played tennis for Pembroke, although he had an acquisitive mind and absorbed facts like a sponge. He got into all sorts of trouble with his parents after his first term because he had managed to acquire debts totalling £50. There were no grants or student loans of course, and the life of an undergraduate in those days involved much entertaining and good living. While he was at Pembroke, he had a morning suit made for him and it was another of his boasts that it still fit him when his step-daughter, Sheila, married in 1962 – and what's more, he wore it! The row over the £50 debt back in 1930 clearly taught him a valuable lesson in thrift.

Henry had a wonderful sense of adventure, and throughout his life travelled all over the world. He had desperately wanted to be a journalist but it was not considered to be an acceptable career for a gentleman; nor was advertising, which was the other job he had in mind, but nonetheless he joined Beechams as a trainee salesman, and the first assignment he had was to go to India and sell Epsom Salts! That trip was really the start of his enthusiasm for travelling, which he never lost. He went round the world several times, the last time being in 1996 when he was 85.

He was still working at that time for a London college and part of the trip was to recruit students in Pakistan and China. He had not been to Pakistan since 1935 when the journey took three weeks, travelling by ship and sea plane. In 1996 it took a mere 13 hours. In Shanghai he was arrested for recruiting students without a licence; he did actually have a licence but spent several hours in a police station (fortunately with his interpreter) while it was all sorted out. He made a typical understatement about it afterwards: "I wasn't particularly worried about being put in jail, so long as I was able to let Jeremy (his grandson) know – I didn't want him waiting for me at Melbourne Airport and me not arriving – it might have worried him."

After having visited Pakistan, China and Australia, he flew up to South Korea where I was living at the time and celebrated his 85th birthday with us in Taegu. He had never been to South Korea, so was delighted to add it to the long list of places he had visited. The Koreans revere the elderly as extremely wise people, and Henry was most impressed when he was escorted in style from the aircraft through into the arrivals hall in Seoul without having to wait at Customs & Immigration or Passport Control. That backfired a little on him when he came to leave, as he hadn't, somewhat suspiciously, ever arrived! Happily they let him out in the end and he continued his trip by flying to Los Angeles, Houston, New York and then finally back to London.

Henry had a tremendous affinity with young people and was always extremely interested in his many children and grandchildren's careers and especially supportive of anything adventurous or 'different'. He spent several years living in various different parts of the world including India, Africa, Jamaica and Turkey and considered learning about new cultures and countries a fascinating experience, one never to be missed.

Although Henry's wish to be a journalist was not realised, he wrote many articles in his life and 16 books, generally on

the subject of Export Marketing and Advertising. He was an ex-Chairman and Honorary Fellow of the Institute of Export and moderated the Institute of Export examinations for many years. He worked in export advertising until his seventies, when he had a bit of a career change and started lecturing at the Central London College which he continued to do after his wife died in 1987; in his late eighties he helped out as a volunteer at a local primary school, listening to the children read and he didn't stop work altogether until he was 92. He started writing his autobiography about two years before his death and had nearly finished it when his eyesight finally failed him. It was to be for his grandchildren and great grandchildren, so that they would have a record of life in the twentieth century.

Strange though it may sound from his own daughter, Henry was one of the most interesting men I have ever had the pleasure to talk to. No matter what the subject, he always seemed to know something about it and his memory for detail was astounding. Like all of us after a certain age, he couldn't remember what he'd gone upstairs for, but he remembered clearly all the places he had visited on his travels around the world, and could give a fascinating and amusing account of his journeys.

Henry is survived by his step-daughter Sheila, his son Hugo, four of his daughters, Beverley, Frances, Alice and Rose, and numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Rose Deschampsneufs

MICHAEL JOHN HURD 1950 1928-2006

From the funeral address given by Hugh Benzie :

Michael was born on December 19 1928 in Gloucester, the son of Ted Hurd, cabinet maker and upholsterer and his second wife Amy, known as Tot because she was quite small.

There were four daughters of Ted's first marriage: Floss, Hilda, Olive (who was most close to Michael in his childhood) and Peggy.

Michael attended The Crypt Grammar School where he became one of the leaders in the school's cultural life, taking part in drama and composing music for a scaled-down version of Hamlet. There being a piano in the home he taught himself to play it. The consequence was that his fingering became too undisciplined for successful professional performance. Nevertheless, his musical interests and education were encouraged particularly by Alexander Brent-Smith and actively supported by Cheltenham Public Library.

For his National Service Michael enlisted in the Army Intelligence Corps, attained the rank of Sergeant, and was posted to Vienna – where he interviewed displaced persons and indulged his passion for opera. In 1950 he went up to Pembroke College, Oxford, where he read music under the University's leading music tutors of the day and was President of the University's Music Society. After graduating he taught Musical Theory at the Royal Marines Barracks in Deal for about six years. Although appointed Professor he was only allowed the use of the Sergeants Mess. However, he had a lovely apartment on the sea front and continued his personal education with private lessons from Lennox Berkeley.

The death of his parents brought Michael the opportunity for more independence enabling him to move to a little cottage in West Liss and to become a freelance musician and author. His home's proximity to the lively market town of Petersfield

appears to have provided just the best opportunities for work and culture of the scale, quality and enthusiasm to meet and encourage Michael's talents as a musician, composer, writer and conductor. His compositions have been numerous and varied, the best known are probably the seven jazz-cantatas, which made an instant appeal with their witty lyrics and catchy tunes – the two most popular being Jonah-Man Jazz and Hip-hip Horatio.

Many of Michael's more serious compositions have been commissioned or written for special occasions : *Missa Brevis* and *Shore Leave* at Gloucester Three Choirs Festivals; *The Widow of Ephesus* at Stroud Festival; the ambitious Choral Symphony, *Shepherd's Calendar* for Southampton Choral Society – and many others too numerous to list here. Michael's half-niece, Angela, remembers the time she was aged 15 and involved in her school's performance of *The Canticles of the Virgin Mary*.

Michael has also been a prolific author: short biographies of Benjamin Britten and Michael Tippett; longer biographies of Rutland Boughton and Ivor Gurney; Young Person's guides to Concerts, Opera and English Music; editing the revised Oxford Companion to Music; and, as a thank you offering to his publishers, he wrote a history of Novello published in 1981.

In talking about Michael there were several occasions in which conversation turned to a distinction between friend and acquaintance. There was no sense of valuing one over the other: just a delicate uncertainty, Michael being a very private person, the possibility that dedication to music might leave a little less time or personal space for the deeper development of friendship. Ken Hick, however, comments, "*Most of us have more acquaintances than friends but of Michael the reverse was true. He had so many friends, as well as the usual number of acquaintances. His charm and wit ensured that.*" Barry Palmer, secretary of the Operatic Society, describes him as kind, considerate and clever, with a hidden sense of humour laughing at his own joke before completing the telling of it. He spoke warmly of Michael's loyalty, adding that one of his sayings was, "*A noise annoys a noisy*

oyster". Barry also revealed that Michael followed closely Radio 4's The Archers and BBC TV's EastEnders!

What comes through most clearly is that Michael was devoted to music and wanted it always to be enjoyable. Philip Young puts it like this: "*He thought music should be accessible and tuneful. He loved good popular music as well as the great classics and composed for children and amateurs as well as professional musicians.*"

This approach to his music is well illustrated in Michael's Composer's Note in Jonah-Man Jazz:

"I hope that performers will adopt the free-and-easy style usually associated with 'pop' in its various forms, and not stand too much in awe of the notes as printed. There would seem to be no reason why any suitable group of jazz instrumentalists should not use the piano score as a basis for improvisation. Above all: there is no point in approaching the work in any other spirit than the determination to have fun. If so moved, let hands clap, fingers click, and voices add yelps of encouragement."

Michael had arranged, with help from the Boughton Trust, for a recording of Rutland Boughton's Bethlehem – quite a big work. Surveying the assembled orchestra, choir and technical staff he remarked, "All my fault, I suppose." It was, and it was a typical example of his commitment to the enjoyment of making music and making it possible just as he has done many times for the local Operatic Society.

Michael had composed incidental music for Romeo and Juliet and was asked to write a short biographical piece for the sleeve. He concluded his account with (approximately) these words:

"The BBC has allowed me many opportunities to talk about music on Radio 3. The British Council and others have given me the opportunity to share and enjoy music in many places around the world: Australia, Ghana, Zimbabwe, Sierra Leone, Hong Kong and India. I'm a very happy man and much luckier than I deserve to be."

And he quite recently remarked to his neighbour, John Brown, that he had achieved all he wanted.

ERIC JACOBS 1956 1936-2003

Eric Jacobs, who died aged 67, was a consummate journalist who worked successfully for broadsheet dailies and Sunday papers, then switched to a tabloid newspaper, and still managed to become an acclaimed literary biographer. His life of his friend and Garrick Club companion Kingsley Amis is still the standard work, in spite of the later hostility of Kingsley's son, Martin.

The spat between Jacobs and Amis Jr had nothing to do with the original book, which was much admired when it came out in 1995. What led to the row was Jacob's publication, in a Sunday newspaper, of the diary he kept in Kingsley's last few weeks. Martin was bitterly offended at what he saw as a betrayal of trust.

Yet Jacobs's fault was simply that he had applied the same techniques to recording Kingsley's death as he had in chronicling his life. His method was that of a modern Boswell to Amis's grumpy Johnson – a method approved by Kingsley. The closeness of the relationship was apparent to members of the Garrick, for the two became almost a lunchtime fixture in the bar, with Amis established in an armchair under the window and Jacobs perched on a fender, when he wasn't fetching the drinks.

Once the row began to die down, Jacobs conceded that he might have made a misjudgement over the publication of the deathbed diaries. But as a piece of observant journalism, they were impeccable. What is surprising is that Amis Jr, no stranger to bad taste in his own fictional works, took such offence.

Jacobs was born in Glasgow, the son of a Jewish urologist who had married out to an Aberdeenshire nurse. He was sent to Loretto, an English public school which happened to be in Scotland, and where the kilt was Sunday-best uniform.

National service, as a junior officer in the Queen's Own Royal

Glasgow Yeomanry, took him to Iraq to train local soldiers in tank warfare – an experience that made him a saloon bar expert on middle eastern military matters.

After reading English at Pembroke College, Oxford, he joined the Glasgow Herald as a trainee leaderwriter, then went briefly to the Guardian, to Whitehall as a press officer, and, eventually, to the Sunday Times, where he became chairman of the journalist's union chapel. He left before Rupert Murdoch's midnight flit to Wapping, and joined Eddie Shah's shortlived tabloid, Today, as a leaderwriter. How he landed a job as an encouragement to all oldies.

Jacobs had answered an advertisement, and found himself being interviewed with two or three much younger, more aggressive applicants. His prospects did not look good until the group was set to write a 500-word leader in an hour. Each entry was anonymous, but Jacobs's was by far the most professional.

In the end, however, Murdoch gobbled up Shah's admirable, but innocent newspaper and closed it down. It left Jacobs out of a job again, and then he set out to write the Amis biography. He had always been an affable, and not especially rightwing, personality, but the experience of three or four days a week in Kingsley's company – over almost three years – seems to have stiffened his position.

None the less, his friendships extended across the political spectrum, including far-out lefties as well as senior judges. One of his last public actions was to speak at the funeral of an old Trotskyist, who had been a lifelong friend from their days as labour correspondents.

Like Amis, Jacobs had a dry, deadpan wit. He remained good company until the day of his death, and in describing my own relationship with him, I can do no better than quote his own words about Amis: *"As I hope he knows, I am grateful to him for all the pleasure and instruction I have enjoyed in his company."*

His marriage ended in divorce, but he remained on good terms

with his former wife, and with his daughter (a Financial Times journalist) and son, all of whom survive him.

Ian Aiken

Taken from the Guardian, 3 March 2003

FRANK BARNES JOHNSON 1928 1909-2006

Frank Johnson grew up as a simple farm boy at Ronaldsway, site of today's airport on the Isle of Man. Interviewed by his granddaughter, Harriet, in 1985 about his early life, he reminisced about the wonderful home-grown food, the outbreak of World War I, the submarines in the Irish Sea and the German prisoners of war working on the farm, whom he tried to shoot with his toy gun. He was a shy boy, who did not really like school but did well at his books, including French lessons, sparking a life-long love of France and all things French. At 13 he went to King Williams College as a day boy, walking across the fields. There he won prizes for essays, cups for shooting, developed a life-long love of literature and enjoyed the OTC. The family wanted to apprentice him at age 16 to Bateson's, the well-known Douglas pork butchers, but fate intervened in the form of Canon Owen, his headmaster, pedalling furiously through the fields to Ronaldsway to persuade Frank's parents to give their exceptional son a shot at Oxford. None of the family were keen, preferring pork to progress, but Frank, in addition to getting a leaving exhibition from his school, was awarded the Senior Open History Scholarship at Pembroke College, Oxford. This really was the turning point in his life and he was forever grateful to Pembroke

A country boy and an earnest swot, he arrived at Pembroke in 1928 and was offered the rooms of his namesake, Dr Samuel Johnson, which he immediately took, only to find out later

how hard they were for the College to rent because they were the noisiest, being constantly visited by American tourists. He read Modern History, specialising in political theory and constitutional law and toyed with the idea of becoming a communist. This lasted until he took his first step off the ship's gangplank in Leningrad in 1932!

As a new graduate at the height of the Depression, he was denied the opportunity to follow his dream and become a journalist. Instead he rushed home from teaching in Switzerland to help out his parents who had lost Ronalds-way, delivering eggs and chickens by bike every morning from Santon to shops in Douglas. Encouraged by his uncle, he joined the local firm of lawyers, Gelling Johnson, and was admitted to the Manx Bar.

In July 1939, the handsomest bachelor on the Isle of Man, as some called the young lawyer with the cool moustache, married Dorothy Downward, the beautiful socialite daughter of the Manx soda pop tycoon. On the outbreak of war, Frank rushed to join the Manx Regiment, seeing service mostly in England in intelligence and retiring as a major in the Royal Artillery. He returned to his legal practice and eventually became Senior Partner when his uncle became High Bailiff. A former Onchan Village Commissioner, Frank Johnson was Clerk of Tynwald and Secretary of the House of Keys from 1938 to 1964 – the last person to hold the posts whilst in private practice. He also served as Vicar General.

In the early 1980s he and his family moved to Ramsey, soon after which his wife died. He had a profound knowledge of literature. His daughter, Bridget, wrote of his passion for history, politics, literature and French and recalls how he could recite whole chunks of Shakespeare. Indeed his favourite bedside reading was the 'Complete Works of Shakespeare'. During his latter years, he delighted in his grandchildren, guiding them through their schools and universities and following their career moves with great interest. Despite his great age his son, David writes, *'to the very end*

he was incredibly alert, of complete memory, principled, correct, erudite, dapper and loving'.

From notes supplied by his children

PROF JOHN DEREK LATHAM 1945 1927-2005

Derek Latham was an outstanding Arabist, whose great loss has seriously diminished the world of Islamic scholarship.

Derek came to Pembroke in 1945 from Wigan Grammar School, the proud winner of a Senior Open Scholarship in Classics. After Honour Moderations in Greek and Latin, he turned to Arabic and Persian and achieved First Class Honours in Oriental Studies in 1949. He went on to take his D.Phil in 1956.

His earliest appointments were as a librarian, firstly in Manchester as assistant librarian in charge of Near Eastern books and then in 1958-9 as Curator of Middle Eastern Collections at the Hoover Institution, Stanford University. He returned to Manchester in 1958 as Lecturer in Arabic, becoming successively Senior Lecturer and Reader. When the Laudian Chair of Arabic became vacant in the late 1970s Derek was the obvious candidate, but the majority of the specialist electors were set against anyone with an interest in language and literature and he was not elected. However, their judgement was seriously called into question when Derek submitted a cross-section of his publications for the D.Litt degree in 1981. The pieces he submitted were amazing in their variety and in the depth of the learning. On the day he took the D.Litt there was an amusing incident in the Master's Lodgings. Derek and Sir Geoffrey Arthur got round to the question of the best way of getting frankincense to burn. Frankincense, Omani incense burners and combustibles were produced. It was the Lodgings that appeared more susceptible

to fire than the frankincense. In 1982 he moved to Edinburgh to become the University's first Iraq Professor of Arabic, a post he held until he retired in 1988.

Derek's interest in libraries and in source materials led him to spend considerable amounts of time on invaluable work that was recognised only by specialists. He set up and chaired over a long period MELCOM, a committee which still has great influence on library policies, not only in the UK, but also abroad. He was a member of two important British Academy committees: the *Fontes Historiae Africanae*, which he chaired from 1971-79, and the *Medieval Latin Dictionary Committee*. He also worked extremely hard as etymological consultant on words of Arabic and Hispanic origin for the *Oxford* and *New Oxford English Dictionaries*. He was also at various times editor of the *Islamic Quarterly* and the *Bulletin of the British Society of Middle Eastern Studies*, and a general editor of the earlier parts of the *Cambridge History of Arabic Literature*.

Derek was just as good with his students and his teaching was much appreciated. He was particularly thorough at training research students, most of whom came from overseas. Many of these former students now hold important academic posts in their own countries.

As a reviewer of books Derek was held in awe, sometimes even in fear. He had an unerring eye for the mistake, the badly-constructed argument or the ill-conceived idea. All would be rigorously exposed. There are a fair number of books around that are known as 'only to be read with Latham's review' - and sometimes that review tells one more than the book.

The learning that Derek showed in these reviews stemmed from Derek's approach to research. Largely influenced by his first Arabic teacher, Sir Hamilton Gibb, he rejected the idea of specialisation in a single narrow field in favour of several well-defined areas of interest. Most of these were in the medieval field. Muslim Spain, North Africa and the position of Muslim refugees from Spain, archery, Arab medicine and medieval Arabic poetry are the main ones that spring to

mind. Though none of these research interests centred on Modern Arabic, he was a keen advocate of the study of Modern Arabic; and he was quick to remodel the syllabus in Edinburgh, so that the students had to have a sound knowledge of Modern Arabic, including the spoken language.

His first book was *Saracen Archery* (1970), the translation and exposition of an Arabic treatise on the bow when it was still a primary weapon of war. The book, produced in collaboration with W.F. Paterson, an expert in the technique and history of archery, became a classic and is a standard work of reference. A similar joint venture involving two very different areas of expertise was the edition and translation of one of the discourses from the *Kitab al-Hummayat*, a treatise on fevers, which is regarded as one of the best medical works available in the Middle Ages. Here the collaborator was one of Derek's closest friends, the physician H.D. Isaacs. Their work, published in 1981, makes available a complex treatise on the course and treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis.

However, the majority of Derek's research was published in the form of seminal articles. One of his earliest papers, *Towards a study of Andalusian Immigration and its place in Tunisian History* (1957) was still considered to be the most important work available when it was published in a French translation twenty years later - and that is still the position today. This and eighteen other studies devoted to the history, literature and other aspects of the culture of Muslim Spain and North Africa were published together as *From Muslim Spain to Barbary* in 1986. These are pioneering studies which show the wide range of his scholarship, the interdisciplinary nature of many of his interests, his erudition and his perfectionism. It too is a classic.

Derek had another interest, a subject that he had studied as an undergraduate with Professor Joseph Schacht: Islamic Law. This was to lead him to a general interest in law and to legal matters in this country. He became a Justice of the Peace in 1978 and after his retirement from Edinburgh he spent much

of his time both on the Manchester City Bench and in the Crown Court as a judge in appeal cases, until he reached the magistrates' retirement age at 70.

Derek's last years were dogged by ill-health, which he bore with stoicism. He had become a member of the Roman Catholic Church some years earlier, and his faith was a great consolation to him. It was sad that his death came just three weeks before what would have been the fiftieth anniversary of his wedding to his wife Jean, who supported him so admirably throughout the years.

Alan Jones

PROF HYWEL MADOC-JONES 1957 1938-2004

Husband, father, brother, Taid (grandfather), doctor, teacher, cancer researcher, sailor, opera lover and skier, Dr Hywel Madoc-Jones died at home surrounded by the women and brother who loved him on 14 January 2004. Born in Cardiff to Reverend Thomas Madoc-Jones, Chaplain to the Queen, and Gwyneth Jeremy Madoc-Jones, the first Welsh-woman to earn a master's degree in Economics, Hywel spent his early years in Wales with twin sister Beryl and siblings Luned and Huw, while his father was abroad serving in World War II. Hywel never forgot D-Day, when as a youngster in Barry, he saw the normally jocular and candy-bearing American soldiers parade in stoic silence down to the harbour as the local people silently lined the roads in witness.

After the war, the Madoc-Jones' were based in Barnes. After attending Shene County School in Richmond, Hywel entered Pembroke, where he studied biochemistry. Ever after he spoke of Pembroke, his fellow students and the dons with great affection. In particular, Hywel enjoyed the Oxford tutorial system and noted some of the best conversations of his life occurred in the Pembroke Dining Hall. He

treasured those memories. After receiving a BA (Honours) in Biochemistry from Oxford in 1960, Hywel earned a Doctorate in Radiation and Cell Biology at the University of London in 1965 and then pursued a postdoctoral fellowship at the Ontario Cancer Institute and Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto. The years in Canada shaped the rest of his life.

First, according to later colleague Dr. David Wazer, Hywel's postdoctoral research "defined some of the fundamental radiation biology that is the underpinning [of modern radiation oncology]...We take for granted our understanding of the variations in radiosensitivity within the cell cycle. We take for granted our understanding of radiation sensitivity of proliferating vs quiescent tumour cells. It was Hywel who defined these phenomena in a series of seminal papers in the early 1960s—contributions for which I believe he has never been fully recognized."

Second, while in Canada, Hywel met Suzanne Coco, an American medical technologist working at the Ontario Cancer Institute who would become his wife of 37 years. When Hywel first asked Suzanne out on a date, he called three months in advance, then flew back to England to visit his family. After their outing to a George Bernard Shaw festival, Hywel found a way to see Suzanne every day until they married in her hometown of Mansura, Louisiana on 18 November 1967.

After the completion of his postdoctoral research fellowship, Hywel moved to St. Louis, where he became Assistant Professor of Radiobiology at the Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology, Washington University School of Medicine, under the mentorship of Dr Leonard L. Tolmach. Sometime after Hywel and Suzanne's first daughter Laura Megan was born in November 1968, Hywel decided to pursue his long-held dream of applying his biochemistry research in the service and care of patients.

In 1969 he entered the University of Chicago Pritzker School of Medicine. Suzanne later said, "*Hywel was so focused on his*

studies that even when someone drove a car into our apartment building, he did not notice.” That said, his second daughter Jessica Suzanne was born in September the following year. While in Chicago Hywel became an American citizen, and whilst retaining a strong sense of his Welsh homeland and even a lilting Welsh accent; he was also proud of his adopted country.

Hywel graduated with a MD PhD (Honours) in Medicine in 1973. He was awarded the Medical Alumni Prize for best scientific presentation, the Van Prohaska Prize for most promising student for future in patient care, teaching and research, and the Strandjord Radiology Prize for best overall student performance in the Department of Radiology. Hywel also was elected a member of the honour medical society Alpha Omega Alpha.

Hywel completed a fellowship (residency) in Radiation Oncology at the MD Anderson Hospital in Houston, Texas, under the mentorship of Dr Gilbert H. Fletcher, an early theoretician, advocate and practitioner of the use of radiation in cancer treatment. Upon completion of his residency training in 1977, Hywel became Associate Professor of Radiology at the Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology Washington University School of Medicine in St Louis, where he was granted tenure in 1978.

In 1980, Hywel moved to Boston, where he became Chairman of Radiation Oncology at Tufts-New England Medical Center (NEMC) and Professor and Chairman of the same at Tufts University School of Medicine, as well as Program Director of the Radiation Oncology Residency Training Program. During his tenure at Tufts-NEMC, Hywel reshaped a dying department into a thriving practice, represented his fellow physicians as the President of the Tufts Medical Center Associates Foundation, built one of the strongest medical physics departments in America, served a term as President of the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists, continued to be a pioneer in experimental cancer therapies, was made a

Fellow of the American College of Radiology, was listed perennially in the “Best Doctors in America” reference guide and, fundamentally, served his patients, curing many of cancer, while also training the next generation of doctors. Hywel espoused a multidisciplinary approach to cancer patient care. According to former protégé Dr Wazer, who awarded him The Fernando Bloedorn Medal from Tufts-NEMC in 2003, Hywel *“made it clear that the best care for the patient is achieved only when surgeons, medical oncologists and radiation oncologists work together in the evaluation and management of every patient. As a consequence of his vision, this model became standard for Tufts-NEMC and has emerged as a standard that has spread nationwide...though it is my opinion that Hywel’s greatest legacy will be that as a teacher.”*

In 1996, Hywel became Chairman Emeritus, Department of Radiation Oncology at Tufts-NEMC, and, in 1998, Professor of Radiation Oncology Emeritus, Tufts University. In addition, Hywel was presented a Career Teaching Award in 1998, along with a Teaching Citation given by the senior class in 1985. These were the first citations for excellence in teaching given to a Radiation Oncologist by vote of the students of Tufts University School of Medicine.

From the late 1990s until his death, Hywel divided his time between treating patients at the Caritas Norwood Hospital and working at the Massachusetts Medical Society (MMS), where he had been active for years. Hywel was passionate about the trust and bond between patients and their physicians. He worked toward improving patient care in a systematic way through the MMS, eventually becoming Secretary-Treasurer for two terms.

Hywel did not have a retirement. He lived life to its fullest in his prime years-enjoying the warm family life he nurtured with Suzanne, their daughters, grandsons and all those drawn to their enjoyment of life and each other. He enjoyed music, specifically opera, and served on the Board of Overseers of the New England Conservatory of Music. He avidly followed domestic and international politics and finance throughout

his life. Over the course of twenty years, Hywel graduated from novice skier on the bunny slope to ski instructor for the blind and handicapped. It was typical of Hywel that when he became interested in something, he went all the way.

The love of sailing became one of his greatest joys. Hywel thrived on the romance of classic wooden boats, the beauty of the sea and the camaraderie of those who sail upon her - again graduating from novice to consummate practitioner over decades. He began sailing in earnest in an 18-foot 1938 Wianno, Jr classic wooden sloop in the mid 1980s. I, as his crew, was frequently soaked pushing us off the Bass River estuary sandbanks. In 1989, Hywel graduated to a custom 28' wooden sloop *'Ynys Bach'*. It indeed became his "little island" as he learned to master the tide and wind, the jib and the main single-handedly. Hywel became "*one hell of a belmsman,*" competing successfully in regattas in the Nantucket Sound in his 47' 1947 Rhodes masthead yawl *Infanta*, a symphony on the sea. His fellow sailors continue to tell "Hywel Stories" each time we are together. A favourite begins, "*Do you remember Hywel and the ferry?*"

A diagnosis of pancreatic cancer curtailed his life, but not his love of family and sailing in the final months. Writing this finally, two years later, I must disagree with Dr Wazer. As his daughter, looking back at his life I see Hywel Madoc-Jones' legacy as the fruit of passionate commitment to his goals and his greatest achievement was his marriage with my mother Suzanne, the character of which was most profoundly evident in how they cared for each other in the last months, weeks and days.

Jessica Fry

PROF JAMES ADEYEMI MAJASAN

1956

1917-1999

The Vice Chancellor, Professor Omoniyi Adewoye, announces with deep regret the death of Professor James Adeyemi Majasan, formerly of the Department of Teacher Education, University of Ibadan. The event occurred on Monday 15 March 1999.

Born on 3 April 1917 at Ipele in Owo Local Government Area of Ondo State, Professor Majasan began his primary education at St Patrick's Central School, Owo. Between 1935 and 1941, he attended St Andrew's College of Education, Oyo, where he obtained the lower Elementary Teacher's Certificate and the Higher Elementary Teacher's Certificate. He obtained an honours degree in Geography from the University of Manchester, England in 1955, the Postgraduate Diploma in Education at Pembroke College (University of Oxford) in 1956 and his PhD at the University of Ibadan in 1967.

Professor J.A. Majasan joined the Department of Extra-Mural Studies of the University College Ibadan in 1959 and transferred to the then newly established Department of Education as a pioneering lecturer in 1961, becoming Senior Lecturer in 1966, Associate Professor in 1968 and Professor on 1 October 1971. Between 1972 and 1975, he served as Head of Department of Education, Director of the Institute of Education and Dean of the Faculty.

As Dean, he expanded the faculty from one academic department, two institutes and an extra-mural department into a faculty which now has seven departments, one institute and three research and services centres. Professor Majasan initiated great research interest in special education for the handicapped, indigenous education, pre-school education, and educational technology

Professor Majasan's contribution to the Teacher Education Department could also be seen in the development

of syllabi for various courses in the department. He served as Visiting Lecturer to many institutions abroad including Columbia University, New York. He was a member of many learned societies, N.G.A (Nigerian Geography Association) which he founded in 1947; WCCI (World Council for Curriculum and Instruction); ISRD (International Society for Rehabilitation of the Disabled) and many others. He participated actively in the first World Conference of Education at Asilomar, California, U.S.A in 1970.

As an astute community leader, he was involved in grassroot operations. He will be remembered by many as the Chairman of the CCD (Consultative Committee on Community Development). He was the Chairman of the Western Region Scholarship Board from 1974 to 1975.

Professor Majasan retired from the University Service in 1979 but was in close touch from his quietly run consultancy, Nectar Academic Promotion Enterprises Limited (NAPEL). In addition to his numerous publications while in active scholarly career, he published *The Teachers Profession* (1995), *Teaching as a Profession* (1996), *Providing Qualitative Education in Nigerian Schools* (1997) and *Qualitative Education and Development* (1998).

He is survived by his wife, Victoria, six children, grandchildren and family members.

*Taken from Obituary Bulletin No. 1456 of 8 April 1999,
published by the University of Ibadan*

MICHAEL CHARLES PALMER 1957 1936-2005

Michael Palmer died of cancer on 20 October 2005 and as his brother-in-law, I conducted his funeral at Taunton, where he had lived for a number of years.

He was born in Davenport in 1936 and educated at Plymouth College, winning the English Prize and acting

in a number of BBC Radio plays. National Service into Iraq, Jordan and Cyprus and in later life he travelled on holiday to many parts of the world including Russia, China, Nepal and New Zealand.

In 1957 Michael went up to Pembroke and read Law, but decided that a career as lawyer was not for him. Instead, he followed his father into Lloyds Bank, and had a long and rewarding career in what was originally its Executor and Trustee Department (later Lloyds TSB Private Banking). He was responsible for the administration of many estates and trusts, and was involved in the management of customers' investment portfolios. This demanded not only tact and sensitivity, but also a detailed knowledge of the stock market and relevant legislation concerning personal taxation. The majority of his time was spent in Bristol, and in Taunton - where he lived with his wife Margaret, who survives him with his daughter Jane and Susan.

Keen walkers, Michael and Margaret traversed the Cornish Coast Path, the Pennine Way and many other famous paths. The Chairman of the Somerset Walking Club remarked that during a period of thirty five years, *'whatever Club activity took place, Michael was usually to be found somewhere in the background lending a hand, if not actually running the show. His dry humour will be sorely missed.'*

On his retirement, Michael joined the Taunton Midweek Conservation Volunteers, and helped those who were involved in the restoration of Hestercombe Gardens. This led to his becoming skilled in dry stone walling. He was also a Room Steward at Barrington Court, the National Trust house, and also a volunteer at Musgrove Park Hospital near his home.

A violinist and one of the leaders of the Taunton Wednesday Orchestra, a group of enthusiastic amateurs, Michael was also a member of the Ash Priors Handball Ringers. Not one to waste his time in retirement, he completed an A Level in French and went on an annual holiday to France. He spent many hours researching family

history, and the Cornish origins of his family probably inspired his learning to speak Cornish and write a number of works in the Cornish language. For the following notes, I am indebted to Ray Chubb, the Secretary of the Society for the Promotion of the Cornish Language.

Terence Treanor

Myghal Palmer

Michael Palmer started to learn Cornish by correspondence from his home in Taunton, Somerset. He was made a bard of the Gorsedd of Cornwall at Merrymaidens in 1986 through examination in Cornish. He took the bardic name 'Perhyryn' – pilgrim.

Michael was responsible for writing four out of the six novels that have been published in revived Cornish. He wrote numerous short stories and articles in magazines, as well as some verse. His writing could be extremely witty, poking fun at leading figures in the revival, or else sad or frightening. All his writing was hard to put down and easily accessible even for less able speakers. He won the Gorsedd prize for prose on so many occasions that he was asked to stop entering competitions in order to give others a chance.

Michael also had an ability to act. When it was decided to stage some extracts from the old Cornish plays Michael willingly helped, in spite of having to travel from Taunton to do so. He played Pope Sylvester in the *Silvester* and the *Dragon* extract from the Cornish Saint's play *Bewnans Meriasick*. Unlike the rest of the cast, who had to be prompted from words written on the back of shields and swords etc, Michael had learned his lines perfectly and he was able to prompt others when they went wrong.

Michael became very fluent in Cornish, being able to converse on almost any subject in the language even after he had lost some contact with other speakers.

Michael was always kind and encouraging to other learners and

speakers of Cornish. His legacy of literature in Cornish is unique, and it will be a duty of others to ensure that his writing continues to be published.

The following is a selection of his published works in Cornish:

Rebellyans	a novel
Godros	a novel
Kemysk Karnewek Arnoweth (under the name Alexander Menhinick)	short stories
Enys Ancow	a short story

*Ray Chubb, Secretary of Agan Tanas
The Society for the Promotion of the Cornish Language*

BERNARD WILFRID PITT 1932 1913-2005

Bernard Pitt was born on 4 December 1913 and his father (also Bernard) was killed in command of a trench mortar battery on 30 April 1916 just north of Arras. Although he never knew him, the young Bernard apparently inherited most of his winning charm from his father. He was brought up in Hounslow and attended Christ's Hospital School. He went to Pembroke College, Oxford in 1932, where he obtained a degree in English and was an active member of the Johnson, Beaumont and Teasel Societies. For a while his tutor was J.R.R. Tolkien. Whilst at Oxford, he gained a half-blue for swimming due to his passion for water-polo, 'playing' (if that is the right word) both for his University and for Hounslow, which, at that time, had a famous and, for a time, unbeatable team.

When he left Oxford, he got a job as a schoolmaster near Athens, teaching at a school modelled on a rich Greek's dream of an English public school. There he taught English – and introduced water-polo too (but he gave that up when he

discovered the well-known, ingrained Greek penchant for cheating, especially kneeling your opponent in the testicles). But, all-in-all, Bernard enjoyed himself immensely and he lost no time getting to know all the country.

Just as well he did. Seeing the outbreak of war coming he returned to the UK and joined the Army, eventually gaining a commission and a posting to the Intelligence Corps. He was quickly sent back to Greece and after the country fell to the Axis invasion, he remained. He worked tirelessly at organising some form of resistance, both in Greece and Albania. I do not know whether he landed by sea or by parachute on his many visits to Greece between 1940 and 1945. But I guess by sea – he made no mention of parachute training.

I once met him in Victoria Street, London (maybe in 1943/44) by chance. I hardly recognised him: his skin was the colour of the best olive oil and he was wearing army officer's battle dress uniform and a cap, but what attracted and astonished the passers-by was the enormous rough, stained goat-skin coat which he wore, open, carefully showing his revolver in its holster. Bernard was no stranger to causing an impression, certainly among those of the fairer sex! We chatted for some time but he avoided all questions of what he was actually doing. And so he behaved to the end of his days; in our subsequent close friendship, until the day he died he never answered any questions from me about what he had done, was doing and was planning to do. On my part, I have to say, I never gave up!

After World War II he joined the Foreign Office and worked in an office near St James Park station. He had a flat between South Kensington and Chelsea and he kept a black labrador which he took everywhere with him, even to the office. My family used to say he was exercising the dog as an excuse for Dead Letter Drops in St James Park! Bernard was also a member of the Authors' Club, at the top of Northumberland Avenue, where we met once a month for

billiards, a splendid dinner and more billiards; he was a good billiards player, I'll give him that! In the mid 50s he bought a small cottage in Denham, Bucks and became a notorious and expert darts player.

Bernard was married three times. All of his wives were named Ann. He went to Cyprus as an Interrogator during 'the troubles' and palpably enjoyed himself. Sometime in the late 50s/early 60s he married for the second time and he was moved to GCHQ, buying a house near the Forest of Dean. He was an accomplished linguist, the FO even sent him on a course to learn Persian in the late 50s but they changed their minds, as they were prone to do; he spoke French fluently, passable Arabic and Turkish and, of course, fluent Greek. Latterly, he mastered passable Italian because he went there on holiday with his third wife during the last fifteen years of their life together. When Ann died he moved from Gotherington, where they had lived together for nearly 40 years, into a home run by the Church of England where he was surrounded with his most precious possessions, including 'notes' and photographs of all the Pitt family.

But come what may, Bernard's lips were sealed tight about what he did during the war. He remained urbane and charming; was an insatiable reader, in both ancient and modern Greek, French and English and he thoroughly enjoyed good food and wine and, above all, Bernard Pitt revelled in his friends. He is survived by his son, Mark.

Hugh Pitt

JOHN FRASER POLLARD 1947 1925-2006

John Pollard was born in Edinburgh in 1925. His father was a doctor in the Nigerian Medical Service and was not often at home, but he retired to a GP practice in Cheltenham when John was six. John was educated at Cheltenham College,

where he represented the school at athletics, rugby, cricket and gymnastics. Leaving school in 1943, he enlisted in the Queen's Royal Regiment, went to India, and the following year was commissioned into the Baluch Regiment of the Indian Army. He took part in the Burma Campaign, when he was mentioned in dispatches. At some stage during this wartime service, he found himself in a desert somewhere in North Africa, where there was not a tree to be seen from horizon to horizon, and he realised that what he wanted to do more than anything else was to grow trees.

So he went up to Oxford in 1947, to read Forestry at Pembroke. He represented the College at athletics and rugby, and also represented the University at cross-country running all three years he was up, captaining Roger Bannister among others. He joined the Colonial Forestry Service and worked in Nigeria for three years, before coming back to Oxford to do a year's Colonial Service Course at the Imperial Forest Institute. Then it was back to Africa again, working first in Nigeria and then Tanganyika, until they each became independent. His next posting was Sabah (British North Borneo) for six years, followed by Zambia for three years. The family came back to UK in 1973, and bought a house in Somerset, but John was back to Africa two years later, and spent the next eleven years abroad, first in Malawi, and then in the Solomon Islands. He was still running with the Hash House Harriers well into his fifties – and beating younger men at it! (The HHH is a running club that seems to exist in every ex-colony across the globe).

He finally retired back to Somerset in 1986, and planted an arboretum at the bottom of the field, and although his last years were saddened by Alzheimers disease, he spent his time pottering happily around his estate. He died suddenly but peacefully at the beginning of January 2006.

John married Moyra in 1965, and they had two children, Clare and Hugh. Clare took her BA at Cambridge, but did a D.Phil at Oxford, also at Pembroke, and has just taken up the post of

Curator of Japanese Art at the Ashmolean Museum. She has two small children. Hugh, too, is married, with two little girls, and is teaching at an international school in Singapore.

Moyra Pollard

THE HON WINTHROP PAUL ROCKEFELLER 1969 1948-2006

Lt Governor Win Rockefeller, 57, died peacefully at 10:37 a.m. 16 July at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences in Little Rock. He was surrounded by his family.

Win had undergone two bone marrow transplants in Seattle through the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center and UW Medicine – the first on 7 October 2005, the second on 29 March – after he was diagnosed with a blood condition described at the time as an unclassified myeloproliferative disorder. Neither achieved the desired results. He arrived in Little Rock early in the morning of 8 July and was admitted to UAMS.

He is survived by his wife, Lisenne, his mother, Barbara, three daughters, five sons, a granddaughter, a step-brother and a step-sister. He is the son of the late Governor Winthrop Rockefeller.

Win lived in Little Rock and at Winrock Farms on Petit Jean Mountain, where a plaque outside his home quotes Micah 6:8: *“And what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?”* That verse summarised Win's views on his life and his responsibilities as a member of one of the world's wealthiest and most powerful families.

Win was elected Lieutenant Governor during a special election in November 1996, and by wide majorities was elected to a four-year term in 1998 and re-elected in 2002. As Lieutenant Governor he focused on economic development, education

and literacy. As Acting Governor on 11 September 2001, the day terrorists attacked the World Trade Centre and the Pentagon, he resisted calls to declare a state of emergency and instead urged Arkansans to remain calm and to donate blood, which they did. He sponsored Project ChildSafe, a national firearms safety program that has distributed hundreds of thousands of free trigger locks in Arkansas, and he served as Honorary Chairman of the Arkansas Literary Festival. In 2004, he served as chairman of the Republican Party of Arkansas.

He was running for Governor of Arkansas when doctors discovered his medical condition and he was forced to announce he was withdrawing from the race 19 July 2005. In the year since that announcement, he drew strength from the thousands of well-wishers who sent him cards, letters and e-mails and phoned his offices to tell him they were thinking of him and praying for him.

Win was involved in numerous philanthropic and charitable ventures, but his favourite organisation was the Boy Scouts of America, with which he had a relationship lasting three decades. When once asked by Lisenne whether he would rather quit politics or Scouting, he replied that politics is less important because it is temporal, while his work with Scouting had eternal benefits. As in all of his endeavours, he contributed not only his financial resources but also his time and talents. He served on the executive board of the National Council, and he was President of the Quapaw Area Council in 1997 and was a vice president in the years following. In 1997, he created 'Books in the Attic', in which Boy Scouts collect used books to distribute to families. Most importantly, he served for many years as an assistant scoutmaster for Troop 12 and attended Scout camp regularly. Although he did not have the opportunity to achieve the rank of Eagle Scout as a boy, he was very proud that one of his sons is an Eagle Scout and that three others are working toward that rank. Two Boy Scout councils, including the Quapaw Area Council, awarded him the prestigious Silver Beaver Award for his sustained and exemplary volunteer service in Scouting. He also was awarded

the District Award of Merit. Camp Rockefeller, the summer camp at the Quapaw Council's Gus Blass Scout Reservation, was dedicated in his honour in July 2005.

The parents of two children with special needs, the Rockefellers in 2000 founded what is now the Academy at Riverdale, a school for children with learning differences. The school has tripled its enrolment since it moved into a state-of-the-art facility in Little Rock in 2004.

Win was involved in numerous other service organisations. He served from 1981 until 1995 on the Arkansas State Police Commission. He was appointed in 1991 by President George H.W. Bush to serve on the President's Council on Rural America and was elected Chairman. An accomplished saltwater fisherman, in 1986 he founded The Billfish Foundation, an organisation dedicated to protecting marlin, swordfish and other billfish. Through the foundation, he established the practice of tag and release as the conservation standard for offshore fishing. He served as a Texas Christian University trustee and was on the national boards of Ducks Unlimited and The Nature Conservancy. He served on the boards of the Arkansas Cancer Research Centre and the Arkansas Arts Centre Foundation. He was a trustee of the Winthrop Rockefeller Charitable Trust and was Vice Chairman of the Winthrop Rockefeller Foundation.

He received numerous awards in recognition of his service, including the Arkansas Coalition for Juvenile Justice's Lifetime Advocate for Arkansas Youth Award, the Arkansas Association of Fundraising Professionals' 2003 President's Award, the U.S. Baltic Foundation's Baltic-American Public Service Achievement Award, the Arkansas Aids Foundation's Compassion Award, the Botanical Research Institute of Texas' 2005 International Award of Excellence in Conservation, the American Red Cross of Greater Arkansas' first annual Clara Barton Award for Distinguished Humanitarian Service, and the National Conference for Community and Justice's 2001 National Humanitarian Award.

Born 17 September 1948, Win was the great-grandson of John D. Rockefeller, who founded Standard Oil, and the grandson of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Win's father, Winthrop, moved to Petit Jean Mountain in 1953 and established Winrock Farms, which became one of the world's premier producers of Santa Gertrudis cattle. Winthrop Rockefeller soon became an active philanthropist and corporate citizen. During his tenure as head of the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission from March 1955 until April 1964, more than 600 plants were established and 90,000 jobs were created in Arkansas. After running unsuccessfully for Governor in 1964, he was elected in 1966 and re-elected in 1968.

Win spent his early childhood on an Indiana farm with his mother and his grandparents. The language spoken in the home was his grandparents' mother tongue, Lithuanian. He was educated in New York, Switzerland, France and England, and often spent part of his summers on Petit Jean Mountain.

He graduated from the ranch management program at Texas Christian University and Pembroke College, Oxford. He became Chief Executive of Winrock Farms after his father died in 1973. He had interests in timber and minerals and owned four automobile dealerships in Little Rock and Conway. He also had interests in retailing, development and the resort industry.

He was an active member of Pulaski Heights United Methodist Church in Little Rock

Taken from www.arkansas.gov/litgov/

HAROLD DUNSTALL SIMNETT 1931 1912-2005

Harold Simnett died peacefully in Freeland House Nursing Home, near Witney on Tuesday 6 December 2005 after a short illness.

The son of a London chemist, Harold was born and brought up in Hampstead. Harold attended Cranleigh School in Surrey, where he obtained a place at Pembroke College in 1931 to study Law.

After leaving Pembroke College he became articled to a firm of solicitors in Manchester. Sadly his training was interrupted when he was called up in 1939 to serve in the Royal Artillery in the War.

Before leaving to serve in the War he married Daphne, a music teacher, in Manchester in January 1940. Harold was sent abroad to Africa, Italy, and other countries, only coming back infrequently to visit his wife during the War.

When Harold returned from the War in 1945, he and his wife settled in Bury, Lancashire. Harold's brother-in-law then invited him to join him in the administration of his Woollen Mill in Bury, Thomas Barlow & Sons.

In April 1949 his daughter, June and in March 1951 his son, Peter were born.

In 1956 Harold moved down to Canterbury with his family and joined Furley Page, a firm of solicitors there. Whilst there Harold became a partner specialising in conveyancing. He remained there until he retired at the age of 75 years. According to other partners he was a well-liked and respected partner and was greatly missed after his retirement.

After his retirement Harold carried out a number of voluntary works, including volunteer driving, which he enjoyed.

In 1996 Harold's wife, Daphne sadly died, after they had been together for over 50 years. Harold then moved to

Kidlington, near Oxford to be nearer his daughter. He still carried out some volunteer driving and kept very active until the end, taking his dog Dino, out for walks and became well known in the village. He also became a member of Probus in Kidlington and the Kidlington Historical Society and attended meetings regularly.

During his early days Harold was a keen golfer, and up until 2005 he remained interested in sport, especially rugby.

ADRIAN ERIC STORRS 1951 1921-2006

Adrian Eric Gleadow Storrs was born in Cape Town, South Africa in 1921. His father was a doctor in the British Medical Corps, stationed in South Africa. His mother was a nurse in Winchester Hospital, England. Both parents played their part in World War I, Adrian's father being decorated for his bravery whilst behind enemy lines.

In 1922 Adrian's father died and so his mother with baby Adrian came back to her parents in New Milton, England. It was here that Adrian grew up. He attended Epsom College where he graduated in 1937.

At the age of 18 Adrian enlisted into Royal Corps of Signals in 1939. He was then appointed to an emergency commission of 2nd Lieutenant in 1941. It was the army that then turned him into a Royal Engineer. In 1946, after seven years in the army and after many adventures and experiences, both bad and good, he was released from active duty as a Lieutenant.

After the army in 1946 he gained a place at the University of North Wales studying Forestry, graduating in 1949. From 1949 to 1956 he worked on the Colonial Forest Service Gold West (Ghana). It was in 1951 that he went to Pembroke to do the Colonial Office Forestry course.

1956 saw the year that Adrian married Joyce. It was the same

year that they both moved out to Northern Rhodesia, later called Zambia, where Adrian worked in the forest department as a forest officer.

In 1982 working for the UN they both moved to Nepal. After finishing with the UN in 1984 he started to write books which were published. Some of the titles of the books he wrote are as follows:-

Enjoy Trees: A Simple Guide to Some of the Trees and Shrubs Found in Nepal

Under the pipal tree: Short stories of Nepal

Trees and Shrubs of Nepal and the Himalayas

Discovering Trees and Shrubs in Thailand and S.E. Asia

A Children's Tree Book

People and Places, In and Around the Kathmandu Valley

Discovering Trees and Shrubs in Thailand & SE Asia

Himalayan Heritage

Enjoy Trees: A Guide to Some Attractive Trees and Shrubs found in Nepal

He also wrote some children's books which also have been published. To find any of the books that he has written simply do a search online for Adrian Storrs.

He came back to England in 1992 after going back to Zambia for a spell. He came back mainly because his wife became ill with cancer, but also because of changing times. In September 1993 his Joyce sadly died.

DR JOSEF TAGLICHT 1959 1926-2005

Josef Taglicht died on 11 March 2005 in Jerusalem. Born in Berlin in 1926, Joe was saved by the 'Kindertransport', which enabled him to find refuge in England in 1939; he moved to Israel in 1951. From 1963 until his retirement in 1993 he was a member of the English department of the Hebrew University

of Jerusalem.

Joe began his academic career as a medievalist, but later moved over to linguistics, working in the Hallidayan school, which was then prevalent in London. His publications spanned a considerable range of topics, from the language of Ywain and Gawain (the subject of his Oxford doctoral thesis) to his last paper on the two functions, on modals. But the main thread that runs through nearly all of his work is he made use of oral corpus material, but he could also rely on an exceptionally sharp ear for the melodies of speech. With the publication in 1984 of his book *Message and Emphasis: On Focus and Scope in English*, he became an acknowledged authority in this field. Joe was a scholarly, and at the same time a very perceptive and sensitive, linguist; his grammaticality judgements could always be trusted without the slightest hesitation.

Those who knew him will miss Joe for his unpretentious wisdom and humanity, for his generosity to colleagues, for his integrity and for the intellectual curiosity which he retained even during his last painful illness.

RUPERT TROLLOPE 1979

1960-2004

Rupert Trollope died on 14 August 2004 from a brain tumour at the age of 43. He left a wife Nino, an artist from Georgia, whom he married in 1992 and a young son, Patrick, who was born in 1993.

Rupert grew up on the edge of Worpleston Golf Course in Surrey overlooking the 14th hole and, with this early advantage, he played off eight effortlessly all his life. He had many hobbies including collecting old cameras and, as all who knew him would attest, photography. No-one who has supplied memories to this piece has failed to mention the fantastic photos he took of any event and gave to people as mementoes.

William Spurgin, a childhood friend, remembers Rupert at Lambrook Prep School, Berks. *"We were both fortunate to have some inspiring teachers, in particular a talented French teacher called Mr Bentley who set both of us on the path of becoming francophiles, an enthusiastic Classics Master called Mr Galsworthy who taught us to appreciate classical music, and a rather fierce Science Master called Mr Johnson, who introduced Rupert to the joys of engineering. I also remember Rupert as the best golfer in the school and an alluring Helen of Troy in Marlowe's Dr Faustus."*

Rupert subsequently went to Charterhouse in Godalming where he excelled academically and, of course, at photography. At Charterhouse he was widely admired for his pictures. Brian Souter, his photography teacher at Charterhouse, remembers in his obituary in *The Carthusian*, *"Armed with his Minolta SLR he had a keen eye for his subjects and a scientific precision in processing which produced stunning results."*

He then came to Pembroke as a Holford Exhibitioner in Engineering Science in 1979. The same flair for photography was there for everyone to witness at Pembroke where few colleagues left without a couple of black and white prints recording their exploits. Seldom was there an embarrassment (or success) in Pembroke not recorded by Rupert – he was Pembroke's very own 'paparazzi'. One peer has a series of photos first published in 'Cherwell' – headline 'Ready, Steady,?' – on successive pages featuring the Pembroke team suffering on their last legs (and pints) on the annual three-legged pub crawl. He also played hockey on the wing very well, helping Pembroke to win the 1st Division Championship and rowed to college standard.

When he left Pembroke Rupert landed probably the most prestigious and lucrative job available at the time – a traineeship with Schlumberger Oil Services. Charles Wrench, a Pembroke contemporary, remembers Rupert's preparation for the job interview well. *"When most people were swotting up for interviews with their prospective companies, Rupert reckoned they weren't easily going to be able to picture a pale white, slight-of-build Home*

Counties boy as a success on the rigs. So he went off and got himself well and truly burned somewhere hot. And he came back looking like he could cross the Sahara without batting an eye. It was clearly the right decision as he got the job.” Within a year Rupert was the envy of all his friends with his own Porsche.

Subsequently Rupert went to INSEAD in 1987-88 where he held a Sainsbury Management Fellowship and gained an MBA. William Spurgin met up with him again there and says of this period, *“We were reunited at INSEAD, when Rupert (having had the advantage of seeing the admissions list before me) bounced up to re-introduce himself and only succeeded in being recognised when he reminded me of his prep school nick-name “Trolly”! Rupert was hugely popular at INSEAD, with his outgoing personality, sporting interests and talents as a photographer – among many other achievements, he put together a memorable photographic record of the year.”*

Rupert continued to globe-trot after INSEAD - he went to work for Cable & Wireless, including a spell in Bulgaria, and then for France Telecom (Global One) in Brussels. Later he worked as Vice President of Business Development for Highdeal, a billing software specialist, working in Paris. Photography remained an important part of his life throughout – Brian Souter notes, *“During his life he moved from the Minolta to a Nikon FE2 through a couple of Hassleblads to a Leica M6.”*

Rupert fell ill in Paris and returned to London for chemotherapy. William Spurgin continues his memories of Rupert, *“Rupert and family returned to London in 2003 after his first bout of illness. He quickly rekindled old friendships and endeavoured to live as normal a life as possible, fortified by a strong religious faith and the support of family and friends. Our golf outings and visits to his parents were resumed and Rupert had a very enjoyable time bicycling around London, picking up bric-a-brac bargains at auction houses or on eBay, and doing up his house in Pimlico. When his illness returned in earnest, he was determined to spend his final days peacefully at home, receiving a succession of visitors and passing on his love to wife and son. Even when it was hard for him to speak, he still communicated with a dimpled smile or a thumbs-up sign.”*

At this time Rupert’s son Patrick was in the same class as the children of Kate Cole (Hall-Tipping) at the Lycée in South Kensington. Kate comments, *“I saw a lot of Patrick and Nino during this time and subsequently. They were extremely brave throughout as Rupert fought his illness. I am pleased to report that Patrick is now a star pupil at the Lycée – top of his class with ‘félicitations’ from his teachers!”*

For many Pembrokeians, Rupert’s photos of Pembroke life have ensured their memories stay vibrant and alive many years after the events themselves and for that, in addition to his friendship and enthusiasm for all aspects of life, all his contemporaries owe him a great debt.

Giles Fraser (1980)

Alistair Cox writes:

Rupert was one of those rare people who could thrive in almost any environment. As an engineer with Schlumberger in the Norwegian North Sea, he consistently sought to bring the highest degree of professionalism and pride to his work. Ever ready to deal with the demands of his role as an off-shore engineer, he was selfless and dedicated to delivering the best possible result in everything he did. He was an integral part of a small and close-knit group of colleagues and friends, people who remained his friends for many years to come. His travels took him to some of the most hostile parts of the world and yet he approached each new chapter as a true adventurer might. Never one to look back, Rupert would instead immerse himself in his new experiences, bringing back wonderful and hilarious stories of his life in Peru, his expeditions to the far North of Norway, his assignments in Bulgaria and his travels around the US. He took every opportunity to capture his adventures on film as he indulged in one of his greatest passions – photography. His artistic work showed the human side of his travels. Poignant portraits, almost a diary of his life and experiences around the world.

A keen skier, Rupert never needed a second invitation to spend a few days in the mountains, enjoying the snow. He would travel the world to ski with good friends. Fun, sport and hilarity was guaranteed every time. As soon as the skis were packed away at the end of the season, plans for the following year were made – Rupert rarely missed a season. He would ski hard all day, eat and drink and joke late into the evening and always be the first to rise next morning, keen to explore new ground and be the first to make fresh tracks in the new snow.

A proud father, Rupert doted on his son Patrick. He had so many experiences he wanted to share and his relationship with his son was a very special one. He was at any one time a friend, parent, mentor and tutor to Patrick, always including him in his daily life and seeking to help Patrick to grow and experience the diversity of life that Rupert himself had enjoyed. His eyes would light when he talked about his son, in particular around his future and the great unknown that was yet to be.

It is hard to realise that Rupert's life was so short when one remembers how full he made it. Most of us would be content to have experienced a half of what Rupert saw, lived and enjoyed. To the end he retained his optimism on life, always looking for the good in all situations. It is a testament to him that when his old friends gather and swap nostalgic stories, Rupert is always at the heart of their reminiscences. He was funny, loyal, committed, dedicated and a lifelong friend to many of us and he is sorely missed.

DR MICHAEL FRANK WALKER 1934 1915-2006

Peacefully in his sleep at Kingston General Hospital on 10 January 2006 following a fierce battle with 'old age and decrepitude' in his 91st year, Dr. Michael F.C. Walker, son of Rev. Prebendary Cecil G.C. and Dorothy Walker, beloved wife of Mary, father of David (Emily), Tricia, Jeremy (Susan),

Robin (Joanna) and Peter, grandfather to Charles, Alyson, James, Michael, Bill, Matt, Austin, Haydn, Haley, Claire and Christopher, died. Born in England in 1915, educated at St Peter's and Harrow School, and graduated in Medicine from Pembroke College, Oxford University in 1943.

He served as Surgeon Lieutenant. Commander in the Royal Navy from 1945 to 1947 (Mediterranean Fleet), settling into private practice in Bodmin, Cornwall from 1949 to 1958. During his time he became active in the Rotary Club (1951), was a member of the England Rifle Team, and travelled to Canada in 1954, 1956 and 1958 with the Great Britain Rifle Team.

He emigrated to Canada in 1958 and established a family medical practice in Kingston, Ontario, retiring in 1990. He was an active Rotarian until 2000, awarded the Paul Harris Fellowship in 1990.

Other activities included involvement in the Young Nats Hockey Association during the 1970s, being President of the Kingston Academy of Medicine in 1978 and a Lieutenant Commander naval reservist with HMCS Catakaui from 1974 to 1994 (awarded the C.D. in 1980). He was a member of the Canadian Rifle Team on many occasions in the 1970s and 1980s, serving as the captain of teams to England, Australia and New Zealand during this time. In 1994 he was made a Life Governor of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association.

Mike's memories of Oxford were among his happiest and Pembroke remained dear to his heart. He is survived by his wife Mary and sons David, Jeremy, Robin and Peter and daughter Tricia

Taken from the Globe and Mail, Toronto

DR ROBERT SAMUEL WOOF CBE

1950

1931-2005

As the 18th century turned into the 19th, Dove Cottage at Grasmere in the Lake District was a magnet for many figures in what became known as the Romantic movement. Apart from the beauty of the lake and mountains they were drawn to the abstemious board of William Wordsworth and his sister, Dorothy.

"Because the place was so remote, whoever came to dinner had to stay the night," Robert Woof would explain to visitors standing in the tiny guest bedroom described by Dorothy as *"a bit of a lumber room."*

"Some of them were most unlikely pairings like Humphry Davy and Walter Scott, who you scarcely think had much in common. But they must have got it all right, because they didn't come for the food: Scott said there were three meals a day and two of them were porridge."

"If they didn't bit it off they would have had a pretty miserable night, because they had to share this rather small bed," – and Woof's impish face would break into a beam as he presented the tiny four-poster.

Yet while he loved the homeliest Dove Cottage anecdotes, Woof was a formidable force in the world of intellectual heritage, who turned the little house, which had once been an inn called the Dove and Olive, into a world centre for the scholarly study of not only Wordsworth and his circle of Lakeland poets, but also the whole romantic movement.

Dove Cottage and the Wordsworth Trust were his passion for 35 years and during that time he raised millions of pounds for the project. He was working on its behalf to within days of his death, and one of his last public duties was to receive *The Art Newspaper/AXA* prize for best exhibition catalogue, for last year's *Paradise Lost: The Poem and its Illustrators*. This was just the latest in a series of beautiful and beguiling cata-

logues brought about by Woof's industry. The prize of £5,000 went straight to into the appeal fund for the upkeep and development of the estate.

Robert Samuel Woof was born in 1931 of a Lancashire farming family. He was educated at Lancaster Royal Grammar School and won an open scholarship to Pembroke College, Oxford. A doctorate on the literary relations of Wordsworth and Coleridge followed, thanks to a Goldsmith Travelling Fellowship which took him to Toronto University to study under Kathleen Coburn, the great editor of Coleridge, and the Keats and Wordsworth scholar James McGillivray.

He had been born with a love of the peaks and lakes of the North West of England. *"My great moment in life was to cycle at the age of 18 from Lancaster to Dove Cottage. It was 37 miles there and 37 miles back and by the time I got home it was burnt into my imagination that there was such a place,"* he recalled.

"Although I fled to Canada and thought I would do something quite different, I found that two of the greatest scholars of Wordsworth and Coleridge were working in Canada, so all that I did was to confront the place I had come from."

For more than 30 years he taught English literature at Newcastle University, until retirement in 1993 allowed him to devote all his time to Dove Cottage, as it matured into the Centre for British Romanticism.

The Wordsworth Trust had been founded as early as 1891, to secure Dove Cottage *"as Shakespeare's birthplace is secured, for the eternal possession of those who love English poetry all over the world."* Its first hundred years were a gentle slumber compared with the frenzy unleashed in 1992 when the trustees appointed Woof as its first director.

Without him, the physical Wordsworth legacy would have been no more than a picturesque cottage with a rustic museum/library attached. He, however, pushed projects ahead with contagious excitement. Cajoling, beguiling, spreading the word, visiting and inviting, explaining, showing off, hectoring and lecturing, he greatly expanded the scope and ambition

of the trust. As well as renovating Dove Cottage, he opened the substantial Wordsworth Museum and acquired other properties in Grasmere to support the trust's work.

He also completed the restoration of the archives, enhancing the holdings all the time by acquiring manuscripts and paintings, sometimes as gifts but often with emergency finances provided by the friends he made wherever he went.

At a time when thousands of British literary manuscripts have been sold to American libraries, Woof was perhaps uniquely effective in retaining or regaining them – not least thanks to many American supporters. The trust now owns more than 90 per cent of all of Wordsworth's manuscripts, as well as very substantial collections of Coleridge, De Quincey and others, and Woof was proud of the contribution that these have made to scholarly editions such as the Cornell Wordsworth and the Bollingen Coleridge.

One of the most substantial acquisitions, made last year, was the Bindman collection of Romantic literature, collected over many years by the lawyer Geoffrey Bindman (who is a trustee) and his father. Woof was successful last month in securing an important landscape painting. Access to the 4,000 paintings, prints and photographs has been greatly enhanced by the opening last year of the £3 million Jerwood Collections in Grasmere.

To Woof, it was vital that *"the poetry of the past and of the present are inextricably linked"*, and he promoted programmes of summer readings in Grasmere. *"This is a collaborative venture,"* he wrote, *"which involved poets who carry on with their subversive art."* In this spirit, such poets as Seamus Heaney, Paul Muldoon and Tony Harrison lent manuscripts of their own to show alongside the masterpieces of a thousand years in the millennium exhibition *English Poetry 850 – 1850*. As well as treasures of the trust's own, such as the 1800 edition of Wordsworth's and Coleridge's *Lyrical Ballads*, this included books lent by an astonishing range of bibliophiles such as Sir Paul Getty, institutions such as the British Library, the

Fitzwilliam Museum and Trinity College, Cambridge, and booksellers such as Quaritch and Maggs Bros. With influence in circles such as those, Woof succeeded in making Grasmere as much of an intellectual magnet as it has been 200 years before.

Woof, who was appointed CBE in 1998, also wrote prolifically, not only about the Lakeland Poets but about Keats, Byron, Shelley, Tennyson and the artist Benjamin Robert Haydon. His wife, Pamela, is an academic at Newcastle University and the biographer and editor of Dorothy Wordsworth. She survives him, along with their two sons and two daughters.

Robert Woof, CBE, director of the Wordsworth Trust, was born on April 20, 1931. He died on November 7, 2005, aged 74.

Taken from the Times, 14 November 2005

News of our Members

ALAN JONES, Emeritus Fellow, formerly Tutorial Fellow in Arabic and Professor of Classical Arabic, has been presented with a volume of essays written by former students, entitled *Islamic Reflections, Arabic Musings*, edited by two former members of the College, Dr Robert Hoyland and Professor Philip Kennedy, and published by the Gibb Memorial Trust.

GEOFFREY HARGREAVES (1958) retired three years ago and now divides his time between Victoria, BC, Canada, and San Miguel de Allende, Mexico.

GEOFFREY HOFFMANN (1958) writes *"Having read English, I naturally qualified as a solicitor and joined the Civil Service, becoming Deputy Assistant Registrar of Criminal Appeals. Progressing through various posts, I joined the Office of the Official Solicitor, as Head of Conveyancing and Matrimonial Litigation, from which I finally retired. All this time I had been writing poetry of various kinds. Barry Rose Law Publishers published a book of my comic and satiric verse on legal themes, "Trial by Verse": copies may be obtained from them. In July 2005 I had a second, rather controversial, book published by an American company: "The Jewish Pilgrimage - an Exploration of Reality, Mainly in Verse." Copies may be ordered inter alia through www.amazon.co.uk or Blackwells. A third book, this time of verse for children, has just been accepted by the same publisher."*

OLIVER DICKINSON (1960) writes *"With a certain relief, I have retired from the Department of Classics and Ancient History, Durham University, as Honorary Fellow and Reader Emeritus. I shall continue to be active as an archaeologist specialising in Greek prehistory."*

FRANCIS ROADS (1961) writes *"May 2006 saw the publication by the Centre for Manx Studies, Douglas (part of the University of Liverpool) of 'Reamyn yn Yrjea Vooar/Ye Boundless Realms of Joy'*

under my editorship. It is a bilingual anthology of Manx West Gallery Church music, from a set of manuscripts penned by the singing teacher William Shepherd in the early decades of the 19th Century. It is culled from my doctoral thesis, for which purpose I had to convert critical to performing editions, and discover and add the Manx texts. As far as I am aware it is the first publication of its kind."

ROBERT FELIX (1962) was recently reappointed to the James P Mozingo III Chair of Legal Research at the University of South Carolina School of Law. Professor Felix is the co-author of a treatise and a casebook on the Conflict of Laws.

PHILIP GOLDENBERG (1964) retired as a Corporate Finance Partner in SJ Berwin in early 2004, joining Michael Conn Goldsobel as a consultant. As he approaches his third age, he divides his time between legal work, politics (he is a Woking Borough Councillor and undertakes various other tasks within the Liberal Democrats) and the voluntary sector (he is a Trustee and Joint Treasurer of The Royal Society of Arts, and a Trustee, and Company Secretary, of the Tuberosus Sclerosis Association), with a bit more time for his family (wife Lynda and four children aged between 19 and 11).

DAVID HAMBY (1964) was formally the Head of Languages (1985-2003) at Honley High School and College, Station Road, Honley, Holmfirth, HD9 6QJ. He is now retired.

CHRISTOPHER LAWSON (1964) writes *"After a somewhat inglorious year at Pembroke, I now teach English for Journalists, and Danish, at Alexander Ioan Cuza University, Romania's oldest, write for Vivid (www.vivid.ro), a Bucharest-based English-language monthly, and act as Head of Communications (PR) for pooltronix (www.pooltronix.co.uk). As far as I know, I am the only permanently-resident British citizen in this "city of writers and poets" in Romania's north-east, the future NE border of an expanded EU in 2007."*

SIMON PETCH (1965) writes *"I am about to retire from the*

University of Sydney, where I have taught in the English Department since 1973."

TIMOTHY HARDING (1966) is currently doing a PhD in the History of Chess at Trinity College, Dublin. His article *'Ireland's Queen of Chess: Frideswide Rowland and her World'* was published in the University of Limerick History Society Journal, Volume 6 2005.

ANTHONY IRELAND (1970) writes *"On 7 November 2005, I married my Filipino partner Natty Ancheta. We already have two handsome sons, David aged 3 and Matthew aged 1. I eventually hope to settle in the Phillipines and would be pleased to hear from members already there. Contact me at anthonyireland@hotmail.com."*

NEIL KEEBLE (1966) is the Deputy Principal (since 2001) and the Senior Deputy Principal (since 2003), at the University of Sterling; but with a continuing research interest in early modern English literature, which is currently focused on projects related to John Bunyan, John Milton, Richard Baxter and Daniel Defoe.

VICTOR SUTTON (1968) had last reported that he was heading back to the UK after five years in Zimbabwe and South Africa. Instead, he ended up in Washington, DC where he will, one day -- when the USCIS gets around to giving him a green card -- continue work as a freelance journalist. In the meanwhile, he has no choice but to send his wife, Bonnie Bracey, out to work instead.

DAVID MINTER (1970) was elected as a Corresponding Member of the National Academy of Sciences of Cuba in December 2005. Apparently he is the only living British member and perhaps - they're not sure - the first in its nearly 150 years of existence.

NEIL RICHARDS (1974) writes *"After leaving Pembroke in 1977, I worked in the Film and TV industry, ending up as a drama producer. For the last ten years however I've been a writer, working in both TV and the games industry. I haven't got round to directing yet, but there's still plenty of time."*

WILLIAM BRUNDAGE (1976) has been appointed the Senior Department of Homeland Security Advisor to the North American Aerospace Defense Command (NORAD) and United States Northern Command (USNORTHCOM).

GRAHAM COLLINGRIDGE (1976) writes *"I have been recommended for training to the priesthood in the Church of England, and am due to start my two year training at Ridley Hall in Cambridge in 2007, once my children have finished their A Levels and GCSEs. In the meantime I am continuing in my current job at Hampshire County Council in Mental Health Services, and serving on the National Association of Directors of Social Services Mental Health Strategy Group."*

JOHN F KING (1976) is a self-employed English Language trainer/coach/writer based in York.

JAMES MOSS (1976) writes *"After spending over 20 years making chocolate, I am now making croissants. Such a healthy career! I would be happy to bear from anyone passing through Ontario."*

VERNON PALMER (1976), the Tulane Law Professor will be knighted as a 'chevalier' in the French Legion of Honour. The Legion of Honour, which was founded by Napoleon Bonaparte in 1802, is the highest civilian award conferred by the French Government and recognizes individuals for "eminent services" rendered to France. President Jacques Chirac declared the award by signing a decree in April of this year.

In announcing the award from Washington, French Ambassador Jean-David Levitte wrote, *"This award testifies to the President's high esteem for your merits and accomplishments. In particular, it is a sign of*

France's appreciation for your very special contribution to the advancement of the relationship between France and the United States."

The award specifically recognises Professor Palmer's work at Tulane in developing stronger ties between France, the United States and Louisiana, as well as the contribution he has made to the field of comparative law through his teaching and research. He has published more than forty books and articles, many of which focus upon the French legal system. Fluent in French, Professor Palmer has twice held the chair of Common Law at the Sorbonne in Paris where for two years he lectured on comparative legal studies to a French audience. As director of Tulane's Institute of European Legal Studies in Paris for the past eighteen years, he has cultivated a greater understanding between the two countries by attracting large numbers of American students to Paris in the summers to study French law and appreciate French culture.

This latest distinction is the second honor conferred upon him by France. In 1994 the French Prime Minister awarded him the prestigious Palmes Academiques for his role in creating Tulane's European Legal Practice program.

ROGER YOUNG (1978) writes "*Since leaving Pembroke I have set up my own film development and production company, which has produced 5 feature films to date: Venus Peter, Prague, Gregory's Two Girls, The Final Curtain and Festival. For full details see website: www.youngfilms.co.uk.*"

GREGORY STEVENS (1980) writes "*I am still working in the City. I am organising running, as well as shaving seconds off my PBs and researching how to do it better. Seeing my daughters regularly although sadly not living with them.*"

COLIN WARD né NOBBS (1980) writes "*I married Sophia in February this year and, after a short discussion, we decided we'd both change our names to Ward... I never did like 'Nobbs'. We now have a beautiful baby daughter, Millicent Trueman Ward.*"

I worked for almost twenty years producing and directing children's television for ITV and the BBC, including two Bafta award winning shows - 'Raven' and 'The Scoop'. I'm still involved in children's media and I'm currently active in a campaign to defend quality children's media called 'Save Kids TV'. I'm also studying systemic and psychodynamic counselling techniques with the intention of moving into family and relationship counselling. Oxford seems a long way away and a long time ago, but I hope all my old friends are thriving and enjoying life."

NICOLA CLAYTON (1981) writes "*I became an Ad Hominum Professor of Comparative Logicitian in the Department of Experimental Psychology in October 2005.*"

ANTONY ZACAROLI (1982) was appointed a Queen's Counsel in 2006.

ANDREW PETERSON (1984) writes "*I am currently teaching archaeology to mainly female Emirati students. This summer I plan to bring the students to Pembrokeshire to take part in an excavation.*"

DAVID SPERRY (1984) writes "*I moved to Nottingham five years ago from Manchester after getting an ITU post at Queen's Medical Centre. Work is aimed at getting lots of impressively large machines to stop alarming and do something useful instead. Fortunately all three children are growing up with their mother's looks and brains, but it will only be another year or so until the older two are taller than me.*"

DEREK COAD (1985) writes "*I am currently a Reader in Statistics at Queen Mary, University of London.*"

CHRISTOPHER WHITTY (1985) has been appointed Professor of International Health at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine.

GERALDINE KEMPE née PRICE (1986) writes "*Life never stops changing! I am remarried with a second child on the way, and have recently started a copywriting and proof-reading business, Powerline, here*"

in Bermuda. I have held two poetry/art shows in the past couple of years. I am always interested in hearing from 1986-1990 Pembrokeians, so please drop me a line!"

NIGEL YATEMAN (1986) writes *"After my PhD at Nottingham University and 15 months of traveling in Africa and Asia, I finally settled in France; first Paris, where I met my wife, and after 8 years we have just relocated to the south. I work in oncology clinical development for Novartis, based in Basel 3 days a week."*

FIONA HERRON (1987) writes *"After a hectic few years in which my daughter Rebecca was born (2002) and my mother passed away (2003), I decided not to pursue my career in financial journalism and also decided not to earn my living practicing complementary medicine. I am very excited to announce that I am now setting up my own translation agency together with two former journalist colleagues. Our company, TextMill, proposes to provide business and financial translations from and into Dutch and English, starting in January 2007."*

MICHAEL MILLER (1987) writes *"After coming to Japan as Senior Tutor, then Dean of St. Catherine's College, Kobe Institute from 1991-95, I was Visiting Professor for two years in the International Center for Medical Research, Kobe, where I co-organised with Prof. Sir Robert Boyd, Prof. Shigeaki Sato and others the first two conferences on post-graduate medical education in Japan and Britain. In 1998 I joined the newly established Brain Science Institute (BSI) outside Tokyo. I was Senior Adviser at BSI and from 1998-2001, together with The Exploratorium, San Francisco, designed and established a children's neuroscience exploratorium: BrainBox. After leaving BSI, in October last year, I established a consultancy with three partners, Tokyo-Pharma, to work on pharmaceutical R & D communications and training.*

On first coming to Tokyo in 1998 I also established a studio in Aoyama and now exhibit on a regular basis. The work I do as an artist is a mixture of demonstration models of medical maladies that do not exist, digital drawings combined with sumi-e, and paintings. Aside from these activities I collect Chinese and Japanese paintings."

DALE HERON (1989) and ELIZABETH HERON née TOMPKINS (1990) are very pleased to announce the birth of baby Catherine on 18 March 2006, a sister for Matthew.

ELLENA JAMIE née PIKE (1990) and husband Robin (postgraduate Keble College, 1993) were married on 25 August 2006. Ellena is Chief Librarian at the International Institute for Strategic Studies and Robin is a banker at Deutsche Bank, both based in London.

NEIL SOUTHALL (1990) and KRISTINA HUXLEY (1992) finally got married in Westport, County Mayo, Ireland on 17 June 2004, twelve years after meeting at Pembroke. They are currently living in County Galway.

After leaving Pembroke, Neil completed an MSc in Naval Architecture at Southampton University; after which he set up a company to develop computational fluid dynamics software. In 2000 he sold the business to his present employer, a marine consultancy firm based in the Isle of Man.

In 1996-1997 Kristina worked in Norway under a Norwegian Research Scholarship, then moved to Dublin to complete her MA in Fine Art at The National College of Art and Design, having been awarded a Study Aboard Studentship by The Leverhulme Trust. Kristina continues to work as a visual artist with her practice predominantly rooted in painting. She has also been lecturing at The National College of Art and Design since 2000.

Neil and Kristina are absolutely delighted to announce that their son, August Antony Huxley-Southall was born in County Galway on 25 July 2005.

NIALL O'DONNELL (1991) writes *"I have been in the U.S. since 1999 working in the pharmaceutical industry in San Diego. This year, after winning a place in the Kauffman Fellows program, I left Johnson & Johnson to join RiverVest Venture Partners, a venture capital firm specialising in early stage biotech and medical device investments. I will be*

travelling more frequently and will hopefully get a chance to catch up with friends in the U.K. and Ireland.”

ROLAND MUMFORD (1992) is the Organist for Cardiff Crematorium and the Honorary Composer in residence for Llandaff Cathedral. He is gaining recognition as a composer and has had music performed in St Paul’s Cathedral and Westminster Abbey amongst others.

ANTHONY PATMAN (1992) writes *“I’m presently living in York and working at the University. I’m married to Ruth and spend much of my non-working time involved with music.”*

LEONIE SMUSHKOVICH (1994) writes *“I have been living in Rome since 2000 and I am currently working in Corporate Development for a large Italian infrastructure company. Previously I worked in International Relations for Rome’s principal university and then in marketing and PR for the Italian head office of a major London law firm. No children yet, but I am engaged and gradually settling down!*

MICHAEL DINAN (1995) writes *“I am working as a reporter with a small daily newspaper about 30 minutes north of Manhattan, in Greenwich, Connecticut. I am married, with a golden retriever puppy called Wilbur.”*

ELLEN TUCKER (1995) writes *“I entered the Tyburn Convent in London on 25 March 2006. Please contact the monastery for any prayer requests.”*

SAM STEPHEN (1996) did a M.Sc. in Integrative Biosciences in the year 1996-1997. He was the vice-captain of the MCR cricket team for the year. After leaving Oxford, he went on to do his PhD on Adenoviral mediated gene therapy in the Centre for Molecular Medicine, Universitaets zu Koeln, Cologne, Germany. He is currently doing his post doctoral research on retro viral mediated gene therapy at University College London. He also passed his II Dan exam in UTT Taekwondo

in December 2004. He would love to hear from anyone from the 1996-97 MCR.

ARAD REISBERG (1999) writes *“I have been teaching law students in the College for a number of years, have done D.Phil at the College and have a number of books coming out shortly.”*

KATHERINE WORMALD (1999) writes *“I am working at Simmons & Simmons in the City. It would be lovely to hear from old Pembroke friends.”*

Pembroke College Record

2006-07

If you have anything which ought to be or might be included in next year's Record, please enter it on this sheet and send it to the Development Office. Do not be hesitant about this. Information not appropriate for publication may still be valuable in helping the College to keep up-to-date records of its members. Please mark information as confidential, if you do not wish it to be published. You can also use this form to report achievements, etc, of members known to you, especially if they are unlikely to report it themselves. Any change of address can also be notified here.

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

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

OCCUPATION/EMPLOYER

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

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

A legacy qualifies you for membership of the Tesdale Society.

For further information, please contact John Barlow at the Development Office:

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Photo on the front cover shows view of the Hall from the back of Chapel Quad

All photographs taken by Keith Barnes