



P E M B R O K E C O L L E G E O X F O R D

THE RECORD



2019 – 2020

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- ☉ **The Rt Hon Sir Ernest Ryder PC**, Kt, TD, QC, AWVS, DL, MA (Camb), LLD (Hon) (Lancaster), LLD (Hon) (Bolton), FRCP (London), FRSA (elected 2019: Master from July 2020)

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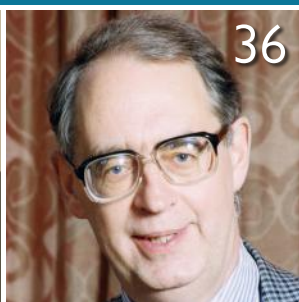
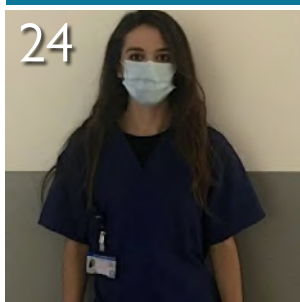
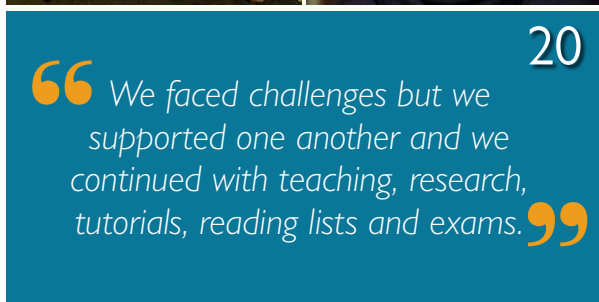
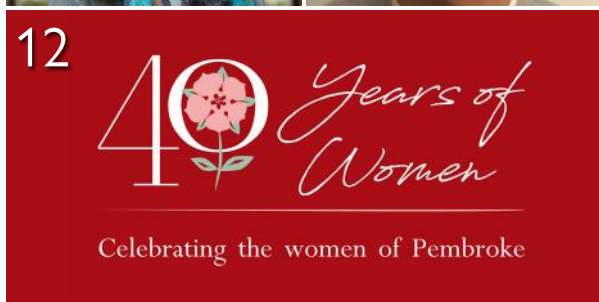
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Master's Notes



The Rt Hon Sir Ernest Ryder

My Pembroke journey began just over a year ago now when I first talked to headhunters about the possibility of taking on the Mastership. I came to College a number of times over the following few months to meet Fellows, students, staff and of course Dame Lynne, to whom I record my thanks for all her support and advice during the period of transition this summer. Each of my visits and conversations encouraged me more, and it soon became clear that this is a community that nurtures incredible talent which has a significant impact on society. I am delighted to have been given the opportunity to play a part in the life of the College.

Following my arrival as Master, I spent the summer months meeting as many people as possible. Although some visits to Oxford were possible, many had to be online from my (now former) home in Lancashire. I explored the furthest corners of the College, and got to know the team who were busily planning the regeneration of the College after a term in lockdown. In September my wife, Janette, and I (accompanied by our dog Juno) packed up, sold our house and followed the removal lorries as they made the journey down the M6 to our new home in the Master's Lodgings.

In October Michaelmas Term started with a socially-distanced Freshers' Week, and we

surprised ourselves at the range of events that could successfully be held. Many of our students were already on site by the end of September, experiencing their first period of isolation having arrived from outside the UK. We have all been finding new ways to build our community, as freshers have settled in and returners have got used to new covid-secure ways of living and working.

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Welfare events have moved online, freshers have celebrated matriculation in College and in their new households, and the opportunity to exchange ideas over a (larger, socially-distanced) dining table in Hall has been maintained.

I am sorry that we have not yet been able to welcome alumni, parents and friends back to College. We will do so as soon as it is safe and manageable, and I look forward to the chance to meet many of you in due course, either here in College or in your own local areas when I am able to travel further afield.

In the meantime, the following pages will give you an idea of the College's journey over the last year – through two dynamic terms of tutorials, guest speakers, sports, arts, awards and launches; to the first ever virtual term during UK lockdown, with students and staff scattered around the globe and all activities moving online – teaching, learning, outreach, alumni events and even open days – to saying a digital farewell to my predecessor, and celebrating fantastic finals achievements. At the heart of it all has been that indefatigable Pembroke community spirit, of which we can be justly proud.

November 2020

About our Master

Educated at Bolton School and Peterhouse, Cambridge, Sir Ernest was called to the bar in 1981 and became a QC in 1997. He was appointed a Justice of the High Court in 2004 and was both the Presiding Judge of the Northern Circuit and its Family Division Liaison Judge. He was the judge in charge of the modernisation of family justice responsible for the creation of the Family Court.

In 2013 Sir Ernest was appointed a Lord Justice of Appeal and privy counsellor, and in 2015 was appointed Senior President of Tribunals for the United Kingdom, one of the five heads of jurisdiction who preside over the judiciary. This involved leading the largest specialist part of the judicial system, with more than 5,500 judicial office holders working across the four different geographic jurisdictions of the UK. He also led a

£1bn transformation programme for the justice system to modernise the courts and tribunals.

Sir Ernest has written and lectured widely on family law, the role of a modern judiciary, the leadership and governance of justice, and cultural conflicts in justice. He has research interests in a variety of socio-legal areas, and is a Visiting Fellow at Nuffield College Oxford, as well as sitting on the Advisory Boards of various European Institutes and Universities on research concerning access to justice. On his arrival in Oxford Sir Ernest also became a Senior Associate of the Centre for Socio-Legal Studies in the Department of Law.

As the Deputy Chairman and a Trustee of the Nuffield Foundation, Sir Ernest has worked with colleagues to develop a sustainable model for

research in justice, welfare and education, and to integrate quantitative and economic work into many of the Foundation's justice projects. He is the Chair of the Administrative Justice Council and holds Honorary Professorships and doctorates from the Universities of Lancaster and Bolton. He is also a trustee of the Charities Aid Foundation.

Between 2014 and 2017 Sir Ernest was Chancellor of the University of Bolton, and he continues his involvement in the North West of England as a Deputy Lieutenant of Greater Manchester.

Master's Reflections



Dame Lynne Brindley DBE

It has been my privilege for the last seven years to have been Master of Pembroke, a community that is inclusive, respectful of all talents, socially concerned and diverse. Tim and I have experienced a wonderfully fulfilling time and there is much to feel proud of and to celebrate.

I have looked back through the annual Pembroke Record, where I have found vivid reminders of a College that is flourishing academically, that boasts a myriad of activities, achievements and events, and that presents itself through a diversity of stories and different voices. A few core themes recur.

There has been a reinvigoration and expansion of our academic community. Twelve new outstanding Fellows have been elected. We have many more senior and junior research fellowships – bringing even greater international strength, broader academic coverage, and some distinctive research centres. We have significantly increased our graduate population and raised funds for graduate scholarships.

The opportunity has also been taken to re-focus on all things academic at every level. Distinctions awarded to our Fellowship have been numerous. Our students have won scholarships and university prizes, and earned places on internships and research projects around the world. In 2016 our finalists achieved a record third place in the Norrington table. Graduate students have gained seed funding for putting their research ideas into practice. Our access programme introduces school pupils to academically intensive university-style learning.

When I arrived, Pembroke was just beginning to occupy its new buildings. Now the College is every day alive with events: lectures, films, seminars, debates, exhibitions, conferences, student musicals, the list could go on. All this has become embedded as 'the new Pembroke normal'.

Pembroke today is a more integrated community, working across traditional boundaries. MCR members mentor undergraduates and organise academic seminars together with Fellows.

Staff teams welcome new students at the beginning of each year and work to support them each and every day. Tutors stay in touch

with their students who have moved on to careers around the world. Alumni come back to visit and give careers advice and talks. Our network, which reaches far and wide beyond Oxford, is a great strength. Pembroke is fortunate to have such engaged and supportive alumni and it has given me great pleasure to meet so many of them.

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Last year we marked the 40th anniversary of the admission of women students to the College. Talking to those who experienced those early years brought home how much Pembroke has changed, and I have been proud to be the first woman to be elected as Pembroke's Master.

And today, despite the current set-back of COVID, the College can look forward positively towards its 400th anniversary in 2024.

We have secured commitment to a redevelopment project at The Geoffrey Arthur Building, to provide accommodation for some 80 of our graduate students and early career researchers – financial provision has been made, planning permission secured, and after COVID we will be ready to move forward.

We have a new Library project on the stocks, supported by the Fellowship and students alike, and the Development team is seeking through philanthropy to raise the necessary funds.

Tim and I thank you all for making our time such a memorable and fulfilling seven years – many friendships have been made, many experiences enjoyed.

I wish my successor Sir Ernest Ryder and his wife Janette all success as they pick up the reins over the summer.

Finally, I wish the whole Pembroke community well, and in the aftermath of the present crisis hope to see you all again in College to share fellowship and celebrate your achievements.

June 2020

This farewell message to the College community can also be viewed online at www.pmb.ox.ac.uk/ljb-farewell



Dame Lynne Brindley: 7 years as Master



For the first time in the College's history, this year we said farewell to a Master during a period of national lockdown. Dame Lynne Brindley's seven-year tenure came to its end when very few members of College were able to be in central Oxford. Apart from a socially-distanced exchange with a few Fellows and staff members when packing up the Lodgings, there were no opportunities for the Pembroke community to celebrate Lynne and Tim's great contribution to the College in person.

Instead, Lynne filmed a video message (see page 3) which was sent to students, alumni and staff. Members of the community contributed messages of thanks to a card for Lynne, which turned into a book as the tributes poured in! A small sample are included here as an indication of the deep and lasting impact that Lynne and Tim have had on so many individuals, as well as on the College community as a whole.

When circumstances allow we plan to celebrate Dame Lynne's Mastership in College with her and Tim as our honoured guests. In the meantime, we are delighted that Lynne has accepted the offer of an Honorary Fellowship and will maintain her connection to the College. Her portrait is now on display in the College Hall (see opposite).



Thank you so much for making Pembroke such a wonderful place to be a graduate student! The MCR has been a highlight of my time at Oxford and I thank you sincerely for your dedication to making college such a welcoming and inspiring place.

Ariana Zlioba, Graduate Student

Many thanks indeed, Lynne, for being such a magisterial Master, always offering wit and warmth and wise guidance, always in a spirit of calmness and kindness: your steady presence will be much missed.

Andy Orchard, Rawlinson and Bosworth Professor of Anglo-Saxon, and Fellow

Although my time at Pembroke has been short, it has been very special to me. This is a beautiful and vibrant college. Thank you for your graceful stewardship, helping to make Pembroke the wonderful place that it is.

Chris Foster, Junior Research Fellow



We are enormously grateful to Lynne for all that she has done for Pembroke. She has galvanised our academic ambition and challenged us to do better. She has taken time to get to know all members of the community and to care about each individual. She has led from the front in living our values of collaboration and adaptability. The last few months of her tenure threw up their own difficulties, but Lynne led us with sensitivity and wisdom through unprecedented times, and she hands over a vibrant and optimistic College to her successor. We are all indebted to her.

Professor Owen Darbishire, Sue Cormack Fellow in Management, and Vicegerent 2018-20

“Thank you for your leadership and everything you have done for Pembroke. It has been a pleasure getting to know you, and working with you, over these last several years.”

Lisha Patel, Alumna and Chair of College Investment Committee

“Thank you for being so kind and welcoming.”

Josh Lavorini, Undergraduate

Thank you for everything Lynne – you are an inspirational example of female leadership and I am grateful to have had the opportunity to work with you.

Ellen Brady, Head of Events

Thank you so much, Lynne, for all you have done to lead us so wisely and kindly, both in terms of our academic progress and in terms of the connectedness and inclusiveness of our community. We will miss you!

Rebecca Williams, Fellow in Law

“An enormous thank you, Dame Lynne, for all your support for the MCR during your time as Master. We have enjoyed seeing you at garden parties and banquets, and most of all yours and Tim’s involvement with the Master’s Ramble, which is a regular highlight. Thank you as well for always being a friendly and encouraging presence around college, for continually championing the MCR and leading Pembroke so well. We will miss you and wish you and Tim all the best for the future.”

Kathryn White, MCR President



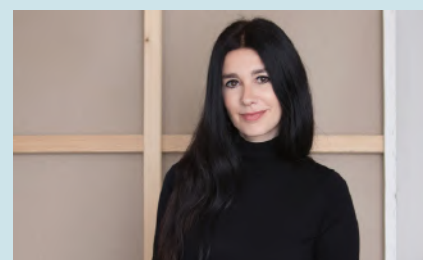
Taking Her Place in History: Portrait of our First Female Master

Dame Lynne’s official portrait arrived in College and was hung in the Hall in September 2020. It is a striking painting by Hero Johnson, kindly funded by an alumnus. The commission was facilitated by the Royal Society of Portrait Painters, following a visit by Lynne to their annual exhibition in 2018.

Hero discussed the creative process for developing the portrait, saying: “I was honoured to be chosen as the artist for this portrait of Dame Lynne Brindley, the first female Master to be hung on this wall. We had a number of meetings to get to know one another and to try out different locations, poses and outfits, and were in agreement from the start that the painting should have an open and informal feel that acknowledged the tradition and importance of the role of Master whilst avoiding any ‘pomp or stuffiness’. The final execution of the piece was disrupted by the Coronavirus situation, and it was completed during the first lockdown.”

Reflecting on the unveiling of the portrait, Dame Lynne commented: “Having a portrait painted was a great privilege and a completely new experience for me. However, it was a wonderful and thoroughly enjoyable process working with Hero, who took on board my wish that the portrait should capture a balance of approachability, inclusiveness and informal style, and give added confidence to our women students.

I was very fortunate to be able to come back to the College and see the portrait privately before it was mounted in Hall, which allowed me to admire in much greater depth the extraordinary detail and vibrancy of colour that Hero has achieved. It was of great importance to me, as the first female Master of Pembroke, that the artist commissioned for my portrait was a woman, and I hope that the result is enjoyed by many future generations of Pembrokiens.”



About the Artist

Hero Johnson is a London-based visual artist, originally from Cornwall.

Exhibitions include The BP Portrait Award, The Royal Society of Portrait Painters, The Trinity Buoy Wharf Drawing Prize, The Lynn Painter-Stainers Prize, The Ruth Borchard Self-Portrait Competition, The New English Art Club, The Discerning Eye, Hogarth’s House ‘Small Self’ and The Royal Institute of Oil Painters.

Shortlisted for both the Bulldog Bursary and the RSPP Self Prize in 2013. Regular contributor to Artists & Illustrators magazine 2010-2014. Winner of the Royal Society of Portrait Painters Changing Faces Commission Prize 2015, the New English Art Club Drawing Scholarship 2016-17 and the Elizabeth Greenshields Foundation Grant 2018. Made a member of the Contemporary British Portrait Painters 2019.

Other notable sitters include Michael Bond CBE, Sir Alan Parker CBE, Lord Puttnam, Barbara Hosking CBE.

<https://www.herojohnson.com>



Welcome New Fellows



Professor Ushashi Dasgupta

Jonathan and Julia Aisbitt Fellow and Tutor in English

Ushashi Dasgupta is the Jonathan and Julia Aisbitt Fellow and Tutor in English at Pembroke, and an Associate Professor at the English Faculty. Raised in Hong Kong, she came to Oxford as an undergraduate.

Ushashi's research focuses on the nineteenth century. She is particularly interested in the relationship between literature and space—whether that means placing the development of the novel alongside the birth of the modern city, looking at an author's uses of description and setting, or exploring the ways in which fiction helps to define a 'home'. Her first book, *Charles Dickens and the Properties of Fiction: The Lodger World*, was published in 2020. It considers the significance of tenancy in the literary imagination. Drawing on Dickens's novels and journalism, it reveals how rented spaces (such as lodgings or boarding-houses) might complicate our understanding of cosy Victorian domesticity. Most Londoners were members of what Dickens calls the 'lodger world': they rented, rather than owned, their homes, and they often moved house. Space was shared, not private. This had complex social, psychological, and economic implications—and it also shaped the stories the Victorians told.

Ushashi is fascinated by the global histories of reading, and is currently in the early stages of a new project about what it means to feel 'at home' in a book: it is about the practice of re-reading, from the nineteenth century onwards. Do we feel under pressure to reach for something new? Why do people return to novels they already know like the back of their hand?

At Pembroke, Ushashi's undergraduate teaching ranges across 250 years of literary history—from 1760 to the present day—and covers texts from all over the world.

Professor Kevin Talbot

Fellow by Special Election; Head of Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences

Kevin Talbot is Professor of Motor Neuron Biology and Head of the Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences. He is also Co-Director of the Oxford Motor Neuron Disease Centre, which he established in 2001. He qualified in Medicine from the University of London and trained in post-graduate medicine in London and Brussels, ultimately specialising in Neurology. He has been in Oxford since coming to do a DPhil (Exeter, 1997) with Professor Dame Kay Davies in the Biochemistry Department. In addition to leading a large academic department of over 400 people, he provides diagnosis and care for people with motor neuron disease (also known as amyotrophic lateral sclerosis).

Kevin's research is centred on how to find treatments that prevent motor neuron disease from occurring or slow its progress, using laboratory models including stem cells grown from the skin of patients attending the Oxford clinic. It remains unclear why some people are affected by age-related degenerative diseases of the nervous system. Even people with genetic mutations which appear to be the cause of the disease live for many years without any signs of trouble. Kevin's research looks at how genetic mutations are tolerated in nerve cells and how changes which occur in aging ultimately lead to degeneration. Using cellular models developed in Oxford the team are now screening large libraries of drugs to identify new treatments.

Oxford's reputation for world-leading research depends on creating an environment in which younger scientists can flourish and build their careers. As Head of the Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences Kevin is particularly committed to the development of early career researchers, both non-clinical and clinical.

Farewells



Roger Boning (1969)

First joined Governing Body in 1996 as a Professorial Fellow when he was Finance Director at OUP. After 10 years Roger left the Press and was elected to a Supernumerary Fellowship. Then in 2008 he agreed to re-join GB, this time as a Fellow by Special Election. During his further 12 years here Roger spent time on Finance & Planning, Investment

and Buildings Committees, the steering group for The Rokos Quad development, and both Fellows and Staff Remuneration Committees.

Roger has given a huge amount of time and thought to issues facing the College over the years, and has regularly contributed helpful guidance on a whole host of issues. He has always been consistent and conscientious in his approach to committee work, and is a skilled reader of people, as well as financial information. We are all immensely grateful to Roger for his considered and engaged approach. His wise counsel will be much missed.



Jeremy Bennett (1983)

First arrived at Pembroke as an undergraduate and after a long and successful career in Financial Services he returned, this time to the office of Bursar, in 2018. He came back with enthusiasm and a determination to turn financial stability into a bright future for the College. In the time since he has challenged and changed us, and he leaves a clear mark behind.

Within a year of taking up his role, Jeremy researched, tested, negotiated and executed the College's first private placement. As part of this he beneficially restructured existing loan arrangements, and put the College in a financial position to build the GAB extension. Jeremy also refreshed our Investment Committee operation, and improved our property rental returns. In the midst of all this he found time to act as Secretary of Amalgamated Clubs, to cox for the boat club, and to mentor entrepreneurial students to success with their idea pitches.

Pastures New



Professor Jeremy Taylor

Fellow in Medicine 1992 - 2020

Jeremy came to Pembroke as Tutorial Fellow, and the first holder of the O'Brien Fellowship, in 1992. He had already been working as a neurobiologist in Oxford's Department of Anatomy, studying the development and regeneration of the visual system as a Wellcome Trust Vision Research Fellow, following five years spent in Edinburgh as a postgraduate student and then post-doctoral Fellow.

Jeremy's commitment to his students has been unwavering. He teaches undergraduates: first and second years in Anatomy, Embryology, Histology, and Neuroscience, and FHS tutorials in Neurodevelopmental and Regeneration and Repair for medics and biomedical scientists from across the University. He also acts as Director of Studies for our graduate entry medics and clinical medical students, and as advisor for the majority of the graduate students in the Medical Sciences Division.

In addition to his teaching, Jeremy gets to know his students well, and stays in touch with many of them – including with invitations to his regular Medic dinners. He has a reputation for recruiting high-achieving individuals to Pembroke, not just outstanding medics, but those who showcase the balanced approach on which the College places such value (he has a track record in recent years of finding budding international rowers...).

In the Medical Sciences Division Jeremy has been an important figure. Aside from his research work, he has for the past decade been the Director of Pre-Clinical Studies. During this time Oxford Medical Sciences has been ranked number one in the world for its pre-clinical course (as well as for clinical and health sciences) for nine consecutive years – an extraordinary record and the only non-North

American course to be top-ranked in any subject discipline by THE. Jeremy has no doubt played a key role in that success.

At Pembroke, Jeremy has always found time to play a full part in the life of the College, regularly being seen in the quads and the meeting rooms – spending time on every committee we've got, including Academic, Finance & Planning, Statutes, Welfare & Equality, and the much newer Access and Admissions Advisory Group, to name just a few. He has been Dean, Dean of Visiting Students, and of course Vicegerent. In this latter capacity he has a lot to answer for, as he oversaw my own election to the Mastership in 2013. I only hope that ranks in his long list of distinguished achievements.

Jeremy has long inspired others, and not just his students. His presentation of his research and of Oxford's excellence in medical sciences inspired Foundation Fellow Irene Lee to fund a programme of Postdoctoral Researchers coming from CUHK (The Chinese University of Hong Kong) to work with Oxford, and Pembroke, academics in biomedicine.

The College owes an enormous thanks to Jeremy for all his patient guidance and wisdom over the years. His support to me as Master has been invaluable, and I know that colleagues around the Governing Body table have appreciated his dedication to every part of College life, and his interest in and care for the people who have passed through Pembroke in his years as Fellow. We are all indebted and grateful beyond words.

Dame Lynne Brindley, June 2020 note of appreciation tabled at (virtual) Governing Body, in lieu of being able to celebrate Jeremy's career at a traditional College dinner

Medic Memories

After Jeremy Taylor's 28 years as Tutorial Fellow in Medicine, it was no surprise to find my email inbox under siege after putting a call out for retirement well wishes and memories from Pembroke's medical alumni. Jeremy's infectious passion for the medical sciences coupled with his caring and humble nature has clearly left an indelible mark on the careers and lives of generations of medical students.

Many cited Jeremy's extraordinary ability to reference what seemed to be the entirety of the PubMed database at the drop of a hat. Others nostalgically recalled the medic dinners that Jeremy would quietly pull the strings on behind the scenes to ensure smiles on the faces of those leaving Broadgates at the end of the night. A large number thanked him for encouraging their extracurricular pursuits of sporting achievements, society leadership positions and successes outside the world of medicine. A couple even thanked him for bringing them together as husband and wife!

Every single one of them, however, paid tribute to the kind and supportive tutor who provided such a superb platform for us all to thrive both in our studies and as people whilst at Pembroke. The range and depth of responses are testament to an astounding legacy of academic and personal nurturing, which echoes through generations of doctors, scientists and innovators. We all wish him the very happiest of retirements.

Cian Wade, 2012



Pembroke People



Joiners

Alex Benn, Stipendiary Lecturer in Law
Lois Brand, Stipendiary Lecturer in Medicine
Meghan Campbell, Associate
Tobias Cremer, Junior Research Fellow
Karl Davies, Lodge Receptionist
Ana-Cristina Dinu, Catering Assistant
Michael Gilder, Stipendiary Lecturer in Medicine
Reuben Green, Stipendiary Lecturer in Mathematics
Rory Gregson, Stipendiary Lecturer in Law
Laura Jostins-Dean, Strategic Development Officer
Fredrik Karpe, Fixed-term Fellow in Medicine
Heather Kirk, Computing Technician
Kevin Knott, Interim Bursar
Méadhbh McIvor, Junior Research Fellow
Lydia Mensah, Scout
Andrew Mitchell, Alumni Engagement Officer
Helen Moore, Honorary Fellow
Takuma Morimoto, Junior Research Fellow
Keith Morton, Facilities Maintenance Assistant
Sona Nepal Sharma, Scout
Ben Page, Stipendiary Lecturer in Philosophy
Rasangi Prematilaka, Programme Administrator
Indalecio Rivero Humanes, Junior Chef de Partie
Sir Ernest Ryder, Master
Helen Small, Honorary Fellow
Kevin Talbot, Fellow by Special Election
Emily Troscianko, Associate
Adam Walker, Maintenance Supervisor
Alexander Walker, Communications Designer
Travis Walton, Communications Officer (Graduate Intern)
Christopher Whitty, Honorary Fellow

Leavers

Kira Allman, Associate
Jeremy Bennett, Bursar
Dame Lynne Brindley, Master
Roger Boning, Fellow by Special Election
Lusiana Castiglione, QUILL Researcher
Andrei Constantin, Stipendiary Lecturer in Maths
Blake Ewing, Junior Research Fellow
Christopher Foster, Junior Research Fellow
Lorraine Gavin, Scout
David Groiser, Tutor in German
Valentin Jeutner, Associate
Isabel Kelly, Communications Officer (Graduate Intern)
John Marriott, Associate
Sarah-Jane Martin, Catering Assistant
Muhammad Meki, Junior Research Fellow
Gustavo Mellior, Stipendiary Lecturer in Economics
Luke Milkovic, IT Officer
Jeremy Taylor, Fellow and Tutor in Medicine
Antonin Vacheret, Associate
Lucy Walters, Communications Designer
Robert Wilson, Steward

Long Service Awards

A second lockdown in England inside a year wasn't able to thwart the annual Long Service Awards. These will be celebrated in person alongside next year's recipients but in the meantime thanks was expressed and gifts were presented in a COVID-safe way to:

Toni Dutson & Beero Lal (Scouts) for 25 years service each

Asha Lal (Scout) for 15 years service

Andy Bennett (Deputy Head Chef) & Mina Limbu (Scout) for 10 years

The College is fortunate to have such committed staff, who are known and loved by students and colleagues alike. We are very grateful to each person for their commitment and hard work.



Top (L-R): Joiners - Laura Jostins-Dean, Rasangi Prematilaka, Tobias Cremer
Leavers - Lucy Walters, Robert Wilson and Antonin Vacheret

Our Gold Stars



Professor Nick Hawes

Engineering Fellow Professor Nick Hawes introduced his robot 'Bambam' to HRH Prince William, Duke of Cambridge, at the opening of the new H B Allen centre at Keble College.

(October 2019)



Professor Guy Kahane

Fellow and Tutor in Philosophy Professor Guy Kahane received the title 'Professor of Moral Philosophy' as part of the University's 2019 Recognition of Distinction Awards.

(November 2019)



Dr Roderick Bailey

Senior Associate in History Dr Roderick Bailey received an award from the Albanian Academy of Sciences for the Albanian translation of his first book, *The Wildest Province*.

(December 2019)



Dr Amy Dickman

Kaplan Senior Research Fellow Dr Amy Dickman was selected as one of National Geographic's 'Women of Impact' in recognition of her work with the Ruaha Carnivore Project, a conservation programme in Southern Tanzania.

(February 2020)



Professor Ariel Ezrachi

Fellow in Law Professor Ariel Ezrachi heads a research group that received funding from the Leverhulme Trust to support a project studying the relationship between competition policy and wealth distribution.

(March 2020)



Dr Rob Johnson

Dr Rob Johnson, director of the Changing Character of War (CCW) Centre at Pembroke, released a book titled *Lawrence of Arabia on War*, set as a high-paced evaluation and retelling of T. E. Lawrence's life in the Near East during the First World War.

(May 2020)



Professor Ushashi Dasgupta

Professor Ushashi Dasgupta, Fellow in English, had a book published with OUP titled *Charles Dickens and the Properties of Fiction: The Lodger World*.

(June 2020)



Professor Ben Davis

Fellow in Chemistry Professor Ben Davis was awarded the prestigious Davy Medal by the Royal Society in recognition of his outstanding contribution to Chemistry; specifically, for inventing powerful chemical methods that are able to manipulate complex biological molecules, enabling control of biological functions that go beyond the limits of genetics.

(August 2020)



Dr Annette Idler

Dr Annette Idler of the Changing Character of War (CCW) Centre was recognised in the Vice Chancellor's Innovation Awards 2020, being the winner in the Early Career Innovator Category and Highly Commended in the Inspiring Leadership category.

(August 2020)

Academic Achievements



Sneha Ramshanker

Sneha Ramshanker (2018, Physics) joined and became President of OxRAM, the University of Oxford's Robotics and Additive Manufacturing Society. OxRAM was one of fifteen student societies to be awarded an Oxford Foundry Booster Grant for 2019/20.

Discussing how her degree studies have helped her, Sneha commented: "Through the insightful tutorials, lectures and problem sets I have come to learn a massive amount of problem solving and logical reasoning techniques that directly link into the work being done at OxRAM."

(January 2020)



Reuben Tendler

Reuben Tendler (2019, Music) won a competition held by the Oxford Philharmonic Orchestra as part of the Oxford Beethoven Festival for young composers to write a short piece entitled 'A Hero's Overture'. His winning composition was performed at the Sheldonian Theatre in January 2020.

Reuben commented: "To have a composition performed live, especially in the Sheldonian, is a great honour. I am looking forward to improving my composition skills further over the course of studying music here at Pembroke."

(January 2020)

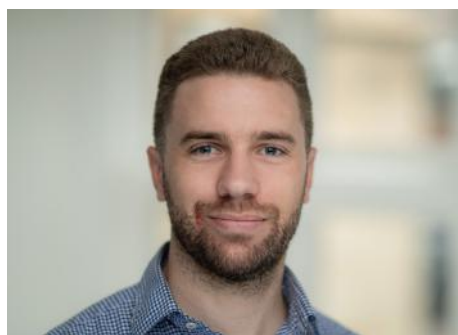


Alexa Virdi

Alexa Virdi (2014, DPhil Law) recently launched Super Sapiens, a social enterprise that creates inclusive and fun educational card games for children. Super Sapiens explores the stories of some of history's global female icons, uncovers hidden histories and seeks to cultivate understanding.

A 3-in-1 game, Super Sapiens features a traditional 'snap' style game, a memory based game where the goal is to turn cards over and look for a match, and a 'guess who' style game where others try to figure out who is on your card.

(March 2020)

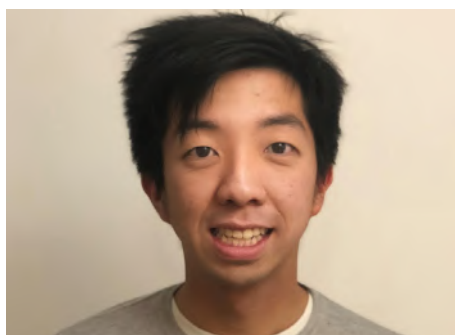


Alex Barnes

Pembroke student Alex Barnes (2017, DPhil International Development) is part of the small team who have developed Keep Your Distance, a platform that provides real-time data to users in order to help them comply with government social distancing guidelines.

Discussing the goals of the platform, Alex commented: "We think it will be extremely useful for people who need to travel to essential services, but also want to practice social distancing to protect themselves and the population."

(April 2020)

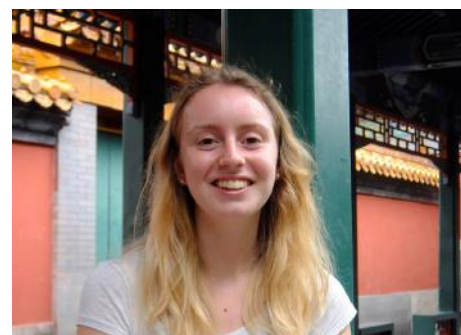


Omar Tsang

Omar Tsang (2016, Chemistry) recently graduated from Pembroke, excelling in his final exams and achieving the highest mark in his course across the entire University.

Reflecting on his time at the College, Omar said: "I chose Pembroke as my college as the campus itself is simply gorgeous – whether it is the more historic Chapel Quad or the more recently established Rokos Quad. I have thoroughly enjoyed my four years at Pembroke, as I got to meet other extremely bright and kind-hearted people outside of my area of study which has benefited me immensely."

(September 2020)



Amelia Powell

Amelia Powell (2015, BA European and Middle Eastern Languages) graduated with First Class Honours. In addition, she received the LIDL prize, a university-wide award given for the best performance in submitted German coursework, as well as the Mustafa Badawi Prize in Modern Arabic Literature.

Amelia commented: "The Pembroke community is a wonderful environment to find new interests and learn new things [...] My main piece of advice to incoming students would be to use your time here to find what interests you, and to keep an open mind about where your time at Pembroke will take you."

(September 2020)

University Prizes

Elizabeth Green

History and English

Constance Hurton

BA Jurisprudence

Thomas Jenkins

BA Biological Sciences

Tilman Koops

BA Jurisprudence

Thomas Lambert

BA History and Modern Languages

Allyna Ng

BA Jurisprudence

Amelia Powell

BA European and Middle Eastern Languages

Gibbs Book Prize

Red Lion Chambers Prize in Criminology and Criminal Justice

Gibbs Prize (Meritorious Work)

Law Faculty Prize in Criminal Law

Gibbs Book Prize

Law Faculty Prize in Civil Dispute Resolution

LIDL Prize for best performance in German

Mustafa Badawi Prize in Modern Arabic Literature

Pembroke Undergraduate Scholars and Exhibitioners

Scholars

Catherine Ashworth	<i>MPhysPhil Physics and Philosophy</i>
Thomas Blake	<i>MMath Mathematics</i>
Loic Bramley	<i>MPhys Physics</i>
Immy Brown	<i>BA English Language and Literature</i>
Arwed Buchholtz	<i>BA Philosophy, Politics and Economics</i>
Matthew Budd	<i>MEng Engineering Science</i>
Charlie Collins	<i>BA Philosophy and Theology</i>
Deborah Cotton	<i>MPhys Physics</i>
Emily Cresswell	<i>Medicine - Preclinical (3yr)</i>
George Cull	<i>MMath Mathematics</i>
Stephanie Cullum	<i>BA Biological Sciences</i>
Harry Deacon	<i>BA Economics and Management</i>
Evan Deakin	<i>BA Biological Sciences</i>
Ophelia Donoghue	<i>BA History and Modern Languages (FRE)</i>
Kiran Dwivedi	<i>BA History and Economics</i>
Karim Elmetekawy	<i>MPhys Physics</i>
Lauren Evans	<i>BA History and Politics</i>
Rory Fairhead	<i>Medicine - Graduate Entry</i>
Zoe Faure Beaulieu	<i>MChem Chemistry</i>
Freddie Gate	<i>BA European and Middle Eastern Languages (FRE and ARA)</i>
Jun Long Goh	<i>BA Philosophy, Politics and Economics</i>
Moana Graham	<i>BA Theology and Religion</i>
Natalie Haarer	<i>MChem Chemistry</i>
Filip Ion	<i>MMath Mathematics</i>
Ben Jacob	<i>BA History and English</i>
Thomas Jenkins	<i>BA Biological Sciences</i>
Michal Jezierski	<i>BA Biological Sciences</i>
Kiera Johnson	<i>BA Oriental Studies (Chinese)</i>
James Johnson	<i>BA Philosophy, Politics and Economics</i>
Katie Kessler	<i>BA Oriental Studies (Japanese)</i>
Tilman Koops	<i>BA Jurisprudence</i>
Evan Lee	<i>BA Philosophy, Politics and Economics</i>
Patrick Leggett	<i>MChem Chemistry</i>
Michael Lister	<i>BA Economics and Management</i>
Yunyufei Luo	<i>BA History and Economics</i>
Olya Makarova	<i>BA English Language and Literature - Course I</i>
Otto Newland	<i>BA Oriental Studies (Chinese)</i>
Allyna Ng	<i>BA Jurisprudence</i>
Evan Oberstein	<i>MMath Mathematics</i>
Joe Pollacco	<i>MPhys Physics</i>
Adam Powell-Davies	<i>BA Oriental Studies (Japanese)</i>
Charlie Pugh	<i>MMathPhil Mathematics and Philosophy</i>
Christian Race	<i>BA Biological Sciences</i>
Nathan Rastogi	<i>BA Economics and Management</i>
Caitlin Shepperson	<i>MChem Chemistry</i>
Pranav Shyam Prasad	<i>BA Economics and Management</i>
Teddy Smith	<i>MChem Chemistry</i>
Enri Sopot	<i>BA Economics and Management</i>
Daniel Spielhofer-Edan	<i>MMath Mathematics</i>
Benjie Stimpson	<i>BA Biological Sciences</i>
Ying Su	<i>BA History and Economics</i>

Isabel Troth
John Trusted
Omar Tsang
Andras Ujhelyi
Aaron Vitarana
Felix Walker
Yutong Wen
Anna Xue
Lucia Zharova

<i>BA Modern Languages (FRE and SPA)</i>
<i>BA Oriental Studies (Japanese)</i>
<i>MChem Chemistry</i>
<i>MEng Engineering Science</i>
<i>MPhys Physics</i>
<i>BA Oriental Studies (Arabic and Islamic Studies)</i>
<i>MEng Engineering Science</i>
<i>BA History and Politics</i>
<i>MBiochem Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry</i>

Exhibitioners

Vicky Alexiou	<i>MBiochem, Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry</i>
Devon Brameier	<i>Medicine – Graduate Entry</i>
Collete Carter	<i>BA Psychology, Philosophy and Linguistics</i>
Zoe Carton	<i>BA Philosophy, Politics and Economics</i>
Bryan Cheng	<i>MPhysPhil Physics and Philosophy</i>
Ned Davies	<i>MChem Chemistry</i>
Nicole Doyle	<i>BA History and Politics</i>
Guy Durant	<i>MBiochem Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry</i>
Francesca Echlin	<i>BA History and English</i>
Tatiana Foggitt	<i>MChem Chemistry</i>
Jessica Forsyth	<i>Medicine - Graduate Entry</i>
Jean Franco	<i>BA Oriental Studies (Arabic)</i>
Mike Fuller	<i>MMath Mathematics</i>
Laurie Grant-Forster	<i>MMath Mathematics</i>
Elizabeth Green	<i>BA History and English</i>
Rebecca Gregory	<i>BA Philosophy and Modern Languages (FRE)</i>
Anna Guariento	<i>BA Modern Languages (ITA) and Linguistics</i>
Mouki Kambouroglou	<i>BA Oriental Studies (Arabic)</i>
Thomas Lambert	<i>BA History and Modern Languages (SPA)</i>
Joshua Lavorini	<i>BA Modern Languages (ITA and SPA)</i>
Yon Lee	<i>MPhys Physics</i>
Siming Liu	<i>MChem Chemistry</i>
Agathe Mangialomini	<i>BA Philosophy and Modern Languages (FRE)</i>
Hannah McLintock	<i>BA Philosophy, Politics and Economics</i>
Dominic Oben	<i>BA Oriental Studies (Japanese)</i>
Katalin Oldland	<i>BA Music</i>
William Paisley	<i>MPhys Physics</i>
Matthew Peach	<i>MBiochem Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry</i>
Sam Ponting	<i>BA Experimental Psychology</i>
Sam Rush	<i>BA History and Economics</i>
Gabrielle Russo	<i>BA Oriental Studies (Arabic)</i>
Alexander Rutherford	<i>MEng Engineering Science</i>
Sara Sabha	<i>BA European and Middle Eastern Languages (FRE and ARA)</i>
Jane Sexton	<i>Medicine - Graduate Entry</i>
Roshan Shah	<i>BA Economics and Management</i>
Will Smith	<i>BA Philosophy, Politics and Economics</i>
Neha Vaze	<i>BA Modern Languages (FRE & GER B)</i>
Wanda von Knobelsdorff	<i>BA Philosophy and Modern Languages (ITA)</i>
Kieran Wachsmuth	<i>MPhys Physics</i>
Jack You	<i>MPhys Physics</i>
Anna Zakonyi	<i>BA History and Modern Languages (ITA)</i>
Safiyah Zanabi	<i>BA Philosophy and Theology</i>

Graduate Scholars

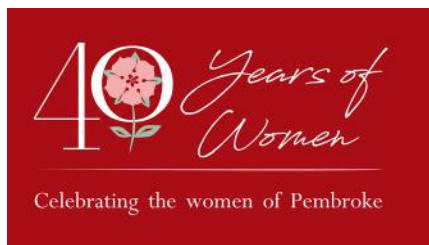
Melissa Alexander	<i>DPhil English</i>
Marianne Aspbury	<i>DPhil SABS DTC</i>
Alex Barnes	<i>DPhil International Relations</i>
Cillian Brophy	<i>DPhil Biochemistry</i>
Toby Cathcart Burn	<i>DPhil Computer Science</i>
Frances Clemente	<i>MSc Modern Languages</i>
Yuan Yuan Dai	<i>DPhil Engineering Science</i>
Christina De Filippis	<i>DPhil Partial Differential Equations</i>
Ranil Dissanayake	<i>DPhil Public Policy</i>
Audrey Driscoll	<i>BCL</i>
Yuliya Dubianok	<i>DPhil SABS DTC</i>
Mira Dumbaska	<i>DPhil Experimental Psychology</i>
Olivia Durand	<i>DPhil History</i>
Yixuan Hu	<i>DPhil Chemistry</i>
Maxandre Jacqueline	<i>DPhil SABS DTC</i>
George Klaeren	<i>DPhil Theology</i>
Siddharth Kumar	<i>DPhil Maths</i>
Chiara Martini	<i>DPhil Philosophy</i>
Marco Molteni	<i>DPhil Economic and Social History</i>

Louis Morris	<i>DPhil History</i>
Jose Nino Barreat	<i>DPhil Zoology</i>
Lisanne Ophoff	<i>Mphil Eastern Christian Studies</i>
Flaminia Pischedda	<i>DPhil Oriental Studies</i>
Marc Rigter	<i>DPhil Engineering Science</i>
Constantin Schneider	<i>DPhil SABS DTC</i>
Tatjana Schulze	<i>DPhil Management Studies</i>
Zachary Seager	<i>DPhil English</i>
Angita Shrestha	<i>DPhil Interdisciplinary Bioscience DTP</i>
Corina Smith	<i>DPhil Oriental Studies</i>
Steven Spadiger	<i>DPhil Law</i>
Ella St George Carey	<i>DPhil History</i>
Warren Stanislaus	<i>DPhil Oriental Studies</i>
Klaudia Wegschaider	<i>DPhil Politics</i>
Kathryn White	<i>DPhil History</i>
Mark Wong	<i>DPhil Zoology</i>
Lingyi Yang	<i>DPhil Industrially Focused Mathematical Modelling</i>
Irene Ye	<i>DPhil Biochemistry</i>



40 Years of Women Celebration

Michaelmas 2019 marked 40 years since the matriculation of the first women students at Pembroke. In celebration of the anniversary, a series of events and exhibitions were held. The alumni portraits in Hall, a display which changes each year, featured six high-achieving women of Pembroke during the 2019-20 year. In Michaelmas a special exhibition was held in the JCR art gallery, showcasing works by women artists in the JCR Art Fund Collection that had been acquired from its creation in the 1940s to the present day. In October a special Women in Law event was organised by alumnae **Vivienne Artz (1987)** and **Carol Hopper (1982)** in London in association with the Law Society, which was marking 100 years of women practising law. And in November the Master hosted the flagship event, a lecture by **Anna Murphy (1990)** (Fashion Director, *The Times*) and a celebration dinner, attended by more than 100 students, alumnae and Fellows.



The Master, Dame Lynne Brindley's speech to the celebration dinner, November 2019:

As the College approaches its 400th anniversary in 2024 it is important to acknowledge that women have only been welcomed as students here for a fraction of that time, and as Fellows for an even shorter time – our senior Fellow in English Lynda Mugglestone was one of the first, elected alongside Miri Rubin (History) in 1989. Lynda joins us this evening, along with her current Fellowship colleagues Professor Henrietta Harrison, Professor Anandi Mani, Academic Director Nancy Braithwaite and Development Director Alice Gosling.

The range of talents that have been represented since women joined the College in 1979 is cause for great celebration, and shows how long overdue the inclusion was. Just to mention a few of the Pembroke alumnae community:

Verity Harding (2003), co-Lead of the Ethics and Society Team at Google's DeepMind AI research unit;

Helen Margolis (1987), Head of Time and Frequency at the National Physical Laboratory;

Laura Trott (2003), formerly Communications Advisor to Prime Minister David Cameron and now candidate for election as an MP herself;

Monica Burch (1984), Chair of the Board of the Crown Prosecution Service and Chair of the Mentoring Foundation, which encourages women in top leadership positions in business;

Erin Wysocki-Jones (2011), World Championship winning cox whose career in a boat started as a Pembroke fresher (and who is here with us tonight);

Natasha Finlayson OBE (1982), formerly Director of Communications and Policy at ChildLine, and now Chief Executive of Working Chance, a charity supporting women leaving prison into employment;

Mary Creagh (1986), Labour MP for Wakefield since 2005;

Michelle Peluso (1993), online entrepreneur and now Chief Marketing Officer at IBM;

Patience Agbabi (1983), performance poet and author;

Liane Katz (1995), co-founder and CEO of MAMA.codes, which aims to engage young children with the language of coding;

and **Katharine Viner (1989)**, first female editor of *The Guardian*, who is one of the Pembroke women included in this year's alumnae portraits displayed on the walls here in Hall.

I could go on and on with this list – and indeed we are planning more ways to celebrate the stories and achievements of many more of our alumni in the coming years. You will hear more about that shortly.

Of course much has changed since the first female students arrived here in 1979. I came across an article in the *College Record* from that time, written by one of the first cohort, **Linda Harris**. She reflects on her awareness of being an “invading female”, saying: “It quickly became clear that I was going to be treated as a novelty at Pembroke, at least for a while. Drinks were bought, doors held open and offers of coffee showered upon me – nice but a little superficial... everyone wanted to meet the women.”

There are stories aplenty of the reticence of those witnessing this new development, with the Master himself (Sir Geoffrey Arthur) writing in the 1977 *College Record* that “most old members, like the minority of Fellows in this and most other Colleges, have decided to grin and bear it all... indeed there may be some

who think of their daughters and welcome the change...”. Three years later in his notes he says: “[In these Notes] I have not mentioned the women in the College... [which] bears witness to the degree to which their presence has so quickly been accepted as normal”. It is a particular pleasure to welcome back tonight our first female JCR President, **Angela Dalrymple**.

Today we simply expect to see our female students taking advantage of all the opportunities on offer here, equally alongside their male counterparts.

This summer we saw the highest number of our women students ever achieve first class degrees, with 23 – which was 8 more than the men achieved this year. And we have a smaller gender gap in academic achievement overall than any of the former women's colleges.

In sport, last year the women's rugby team won cuppers, and indeed our mixed netball team did the same. And we regularly see remarkable personal achievements: in just the past few years, for example:

Hope Oloye (2015) (a recent JCR President) launched the Afro Caribbean Tyler Prize to improve access to Oxford and other top universities for black students;

Anna Carbery (2015) was part of the Oxford Blues coxing team while making her way to a first class degree in Biochemistry;

Nancy Tucker (2015) published a bestselling book on her experiences of anorexia and mental health problems whilst an undergraduate – she graduated last year with a first and has clinched a six-figure deal with Hutchinson for her debut novel of which the agent said ‘her writing is phenomenal... something very special’;

and **Julie Dequaire (2014)**, one-time Junior Dean, engineering/robotics DPhil and now Medical student, won an Innovation Competition prize to develop her patient monitoring device which would harness AI to improve rehabilitation for stroke patients.

The College's core values today are to be academically ambitious, collaborative, balanced, adaptable and inclusive. It is my hope that this very special community of Pembroke will welcome and support diversity in all its forms for centuries to come.

The 2019-20 Hall Portraits installation featured a selection of our high-achieving women alumni:



Carina Bauer (1995, PPE) CEO of the IMEX Group

Carina started her career as MD of Goodbean Coffee, moving on to the IMEX Group in 2002 and being promoted to CEO there in 2009. IMEX runs the two largest global tradeshows for the business events industry. Throughout her career Carina has been an active member of the industry, serving on numerous boards and advisory groups. She has been recognised as one of the most influential people in the sector by meetings industry publications, as well as winning industry awards Spirit of Collaboration Award and Inspirational Women Awards. She lives in Brighton with her Pembroke husband Tom (1995, Law).



Katie Razzall (1989, Philosophy and Modern Languages) BBC Newsnight Editor

Katie is an award-winning British investigative journalist and television news presenter. She covers social affairs and politics, and has reported on many of the iconic events in recent UK history including Brexit and the Grenfell Tower fire. In 2014, BBC Newsnight hired Katie as its Special Correspondent and in 2019 she was promoted to UK Editor. Before her move to the BBC, Katie worked at Channel 4 News for 15 years. She reported on the 2004 Asian tsunami from Sri Lanka, where she was on honeymoon.



Monica Juma (1995, Politics) Cabinet Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Republic of Kenya

Ambassador Juma's career spans public service, research and academia in Kenya, Africa and internationally. She served as Principal Secretary in the Ministries of Foreign Affairs, Interior and Coordination of National Government, and Defence; Ambassador of Kenya to Ethiopia, Djibouti, African Union, IGAD and UNECA; on the UN Secretary General's High-Level Panel on resourcing for the Security Council's Africa Union peacekeeping operations; developed seminal peace and security policy documents for Africa; and was Executive Director at the Africa Institute of South Africa and Research Analyst with the International Peace Institute.



Katharine Viner (1989, English) Editor-in-Chief of the Guardian

Katharine joined the *Guardian* as a writer in 1997, became Deputy Editor in 2008, and took up the reins as Editor-in-Chief in 2015. She launched *Guardian Australia* in 2013, and was Editor of *Guardian US*. She holds honorary degrees from the University of Glasgow and City University New York and is an Honorary Fellow of Pembroke. Katharine gave the 2013 AN Smith lecture at the University of Melbourne, discussing journalism in the age of the open web. Her 2016 speech, 'Truth and Reality in a Hyper-Connected World', was part of the Oxford University Women of Achievement Series. She was awarded the 2017 Diario Madrid prize for her long read 'How Technology Disrupted the Truth'.



Roz Kaveney (1968, English) Writer, Critic and Activist

Roz Kaveney is best known for her critical works about pop culture and for her poetry, including a verse translation of Catullus. Her novel *Tiny Pieces of Skull* won the 2016 Best Trans Fiction Lambda Literary Award. Roz read English at Pembroke and won Oxford's Charles Oldham Shakespeare prize. She is a regular contributor to the *Independent* and *The Times Literary Supplement*. She is also a founding member of Feminists Against Censorship; a former deputy chair of Liberty, the National Council for Civil Liberties; and is active as an advocate for trans civil rights.



Karen Jones (1996, Medicine) Sport & Exercise and Emergency Medicine doctor

Karen works at University Hospitals Coventry & Warwickshire and, as Club Doctor, for Premiership side Gloucester Rugby. She has always had a love of sport, helping the Pembroke Women's First Eight to their first Headship in Summer Eights in 2000 and rowing for Oxford University. In 1999, Karen turned her hand to rugby, winning three Varsity Match blues. In 2004 she joined the England Women's Rugby team, gaining 32 caps. As captain, she helped Worcester RFC Ladies top the English Women's Premiership in 2013. Karen began to focus her sporting interest onto her medical career in 2009, when she undertook an MSc in Sport & Exercise Medicine at UWIC.

JCR Report 2019-20

Peter Corti (2018)

This year has been anything but predictable for the JCR; in the opinion of our Home Bursar, this has been the most disrupted year since the outbreak of World War II. However, this JCR has thrived by adapting and supporting each other and the wider Pembroke community.

Building on the work of last year's Committee, we have strived to recognise and combat the barriers inherently present for students at Pembroke, with a particular emphasis on the cost of living. Michaelmas term saw a rehailed Freshers' Week and a series of events aimed at fostering a strong sense of belonging and companionship among First Years, irrespective of social background. MT Week 8 also saw a JCR-wide survey take place on Hall, Meal Plans and Access, to start the conversation about living costs and to bring significant change to the affordability and quality of meals being provided. Two thirds of all JCR members responded and the report from the survey was submitted to Governing Body this summer for consideration and implementation over the next academic year.

While coronavirus interrupted a lot of the Committee's initiatives and projects, such as the Pembroke play and a BAME Formal for Fellows, alumni and students, Zoom and Microsoft Teams allowed JCR members to celebrate a lot of the traditional gatherings, albeit at a distance. Husts and JCR meetings were held online, and the Welfare reps were able to host Welfare week despite the limitations imposed by the virus. These very circumstances laid bare the enduring work of students, reps, staff and fellows which make Pembroke such a special place.

We celebrated diversity once again this year in Diversity week, which was held during lockdown. We held a seminal roundtable discussion on Race with current and past students discussing their experiences, which highlighted many of the problems faced by students of colour at Pembroke. Disabilities were also at the forefront of discussion and the JCR organised free sign language lessons to members, culminating with a cover of 'Bridge over Troubled Water' using sign language!

Trinity Term also saw the tragic death of George Floyd, which resulted in a number of protests around Oxford to dismantle the remnants of colonial legacy and a period of deep reflection for the JCR regarding its role in ensuring the welfare and wellbeing of Black members of our community. We set up a Working Group alongside the MCR and SCR to make long lasting change and to investigate current issues within Pembroke's framework. Within the JCR Art Fund, which saw a full divestment from fossil fuels thanks to pressure from the student body, the Board of Trustees were delighted to set up a £10,000 fund to invest in art from Black British artists to address the lack of representation within our splendid art collection. This is just the start, there is a lot more to be done and we have strongly emphasised the need for constant re-education on matters such as race, in particular through a JCR-sponsored book program that offered reimbursements on purchases from a select list of books addressing race from Black British authors.

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MCR Report 2019-20



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Constantin Schneider (2017) and Cillian Brophy (2017)

Pembroke college life is elevated by its vibrant graduate community, which we like to immodestly describe as the best Middle Common Room in Oxford. The two MCR committees this year did a wonderful job in maintaining this status. Term cards were packed full of events, financial schemes were available for MCR members, and the physical space was a warm home for its members, especially over the Summer and Christmas vacations. A particularly beloved tradition in the MCR calendar is our biannual "Master's Ramble" through the Cotswolds countryside. We'd like to thank Dame Lynne, who concluded her tenure as Master this year for always being one of the MCR's biggest supporters, and her husband Tim who has been our friend and stalwart ramble guide. We look forward to getting to know Sir Ernest – particularly his navigational skills – over the coming months and years!

The MCR community likes to keep itself busy and this year was no exception. A variety of amazing events took place both within and outside of the MCR, including our summer trip to Warwick castle and the now traditional MCR academic symposium. The Rose & Thistle bar continued to be a cornerstone of the MCR community, reliably bringing students from all departments together every week. Particular gratitude needs to be extended in this context to Beth Smith Rosser, Malte Kaller and Simon Calver, who retired from the bar manager position after several years of service to the graduate community. This year also saw the addition of a Nintendo Switch console to the entertainment options in the MCR, which quickly led to Mario Kart tournaments becoming a mainstay during the biweekly brunches.

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As we have come to expect, MCR members made their mark outside the Pembroke community in a myriad of ways this year. A number of graduate students of different fields stepped up to the challenge posed by the coronavirus pandemic, be that through re-entering frontline service in the NHS, running tests in diagnosis laboratories or offering their expertise as data scientists in the analysis of COVID data. To just name a few of the students who were recognised throughout the year for their extraordinary achievements, Péter Juhász was appointed to the Order of St John for his continued work for homeless people in both Oxford and Cambridge, and Katie Fapp was awarded the Carwardine prize for her outstanding contribution to the study of US History.

We can't talk about graduate life this year without acknowledging the impact of the coronavirus pandemic on the MCR. The common room itself closed its doors in March and all in-person events were cancelled for several months. Unfortunately, this also meant that we could not hold farewell events for our graduands at the end of the academic year; or the annual exchange with our friends in our Cambridge sister college, Queens. In adapting the MCR to "pandemic life", events were moved online where possible, and an MCR-led Covid relief scheme was set up to provide financial assistance to members in need. While we have been lucky to be able to hold online events, we are now nonetheless looking forward to being able to return to normal levels of social interaction within college, which will hopefully be reflected in next year's MCR entry to the Pembroke Record.

Sports & Arts

Sports Report

Boris Festa (2018)

Rugby:

Last year for Pembroke was defined by rebuilding, having lost a large cohort of players to graduation the year before. A fantastic group of freshers came into the side and got stuck in, leading to some hard-earned wins, in particular an upset 31-22 victory against Christchurch. PCRFC have now developed a characteristic hard defensive, uncompromising style which should serve us well in the coming years!

Football:

After achieving promotion in 2018/19 to the JCR Premier Division, PCFC made a great start in the league, leading us to eventually finish 2nd with 7 wins out of 12. The club also had a great run in the Men's Cuppers, managing to get to the final with some great performances along the way. Sadly, it was not meant to be, as we came up short in the final with a 3-2 loss to St Hilda's. Overall, however, it is definitely a season the club can be proud of, and build on this coming year.

Rowing:

While PCBC's 2019/20 season was largely cancelled as a result of dangerous river conditions and the coronavirus pandemic, there were still some successful moments throughout the year. Our novices learned to love land training, despite most outings being cancelled, and the men's first boat beat Oriel by one length in a private fixture at Dorney. As Torpids was cancelled, PCBC organised the inaugural Tug-Of-War-Pids event, where large numbers of college rowers came together for a tug of war competition on what would have been the Saturday of Torpids. The event was a resounding success, and will allow us to look back fondly on the 2019/20 season as we prepare for our racing in 2021.

Netball:

Pembroke College Netball Club has had its most incredible year in recent memory. Off the back of an already very successful 2018/19 season that saw us reach the Cuppers final, we went on to reach the top of Division 2 at the end of Michaelmas term, securing promotion to the highest tier. Having started the new year just as we had finished the previous one, we exceeded all expectations and clinched the Division 1 title after beating Keble 6-1 on the final day of the season! Overall it was a fantastic season for the club both on and off the pitch, as we even fielded a second side in the league for the first time in PCNC history. We look forward to achieving even greater things next season!



Art Report

Lola Gabellini (2018), President

The Pembroke JCR Art Fund has enjoyed an exciting, busy year of events and exhibitions, beginning with a solo exhibition by this year's Emery Prize winner, Donna Mann. The Emery Prize is awarded annually to an MFA or BFA finalist from the Ruskin School of Art and is judged by the Art Fund Committee, comprising of the Curator, JCR undergraduate students and Pembroke staff. The award is based solely on merit of the artwork displayed in the final degree show, along with a written artist statement. We were delighted to award the prize to Mann and develop an exhibition which contemplated how we as humans regard survival and death; how we are driven to alter our behaviour in order to keep living and to deal with passing on. The exhibition was accompanied by a well-attended Private View and an Artist Talk with special guest speakers, Roberto Salguero-Gomez, Associate Professor in Ecology at Pembroke, Morten Kingelbach, Associate Professor in Psychiatry, and Dr Martin Kemp, Emeritus Research Professor in History of Art.

At the end of Michaelmas term, our curator, Tatjana LeBoff, installed our next exhibition which would continue into the Hilary term, and which celebrated the 40th anniversary of women at Pembroke. The exhibition, *The Women Who Made the Collection*,

drew from the gallery's permanent collection. Similarly, Hilary term saw a short-run exhibition of permanent collection favourites. Members of the committee and student invigilators were asked to select their favourite artwork and write a short caption about why they enjoy it so much. This concept has been carried over into the Michaelmas 2020 exhibition, which can be viewed in-part remotely on the Art Fund website: www.pembrokejcrart.org

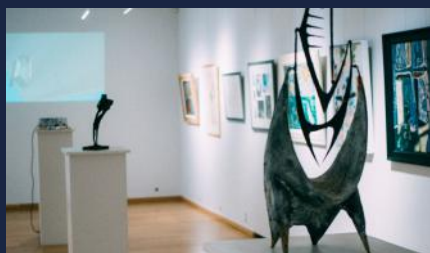
Although the gallery had to close for the rest of the academic year, the committee remained active with remote business. As always, the Art Fund provided financial support for undergraduates in the form of hardship grants. During our remote Trinity term, the Art Fund committee set up a temporary COVID hardship fund, using the money that would usually be allocated for travel grants, providing materials for students working from home such as desk lamps and printers, in order to ensure a comfortable working environment.

Trinity Term also saw the committee judge and award the Emery Prize for 2020. This was won by MFA finalist Haffendi Anuar, whose multi-media artworks explored his heritage through the dynamic interplay of materials in 2D and 3D. We hope to be open to the public in 2021 with the Emery Prize Exhibition featuring work by Haffendi Anuar, but we have some exciting opportunities and events planned even if this is not possible!



What's Been Going On

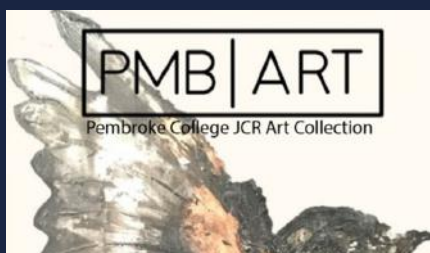
Michaelmas



JCR Art Exhibition: Emery Prize Winner 2019

Art Exhibition

The JCR Art Fund presented a solo exhibition of Donna Mann, the winner of the Emery Prize 2019. The exhibition, titled *Reckless Behaviour*, was part of a wider project by Mann to explore the relationship between human consciousness and the external environment. Donna Mann is an Oxford-based artist who had recently completed her MFA at the Ruskin School of Art, University of Oxford.



Donna Mann Art Exhibition Talk

Art Exhibition

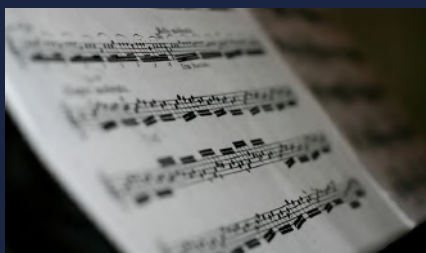
Towards the end of Donna Mann's solo exhibition in the JCR Art Gallery, Donna gave a talk in The Pichette Auditorium to discuss her award-winning work. Professor Martin Kemp, Professor Roberto Salguero-Gomez and Professor Morten Kringelbach also spoke at the event, and prior to the talk guests were able to visit the exhibition one final time.



Dr Ben Wellings: Politics and History Lecture

Seminar

Dr Ben Wellings of Monash University visited Pembroke to host a seminar titled *English Nationalism, Brexit and the Anglosphere: wider still and wider*. An expert on British politics, Dr Wellings' seminar also featured Professor Jim Gallagher from Nuffield College as a discussant.



Lunchtime Music Recitals

Recitals

Throughout Michaelmas and Hilary Terms lunchtime music recitals took place every week in The Pichette Auditorium. Organised by Dr Guy Newbury, these recitals featured musicians from both the student and alumni communities, as well as a number of special guest musicians.



Pembroke College Music Society Presents: Clare Hammond

Performance

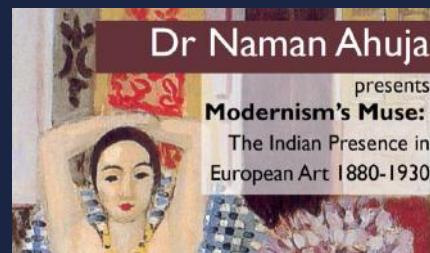
Amidst the regular term-time music recitals, during Michaelmas Term Pembroke's Music Society hosted acclaimed pianist Clare Hammond. Named the winner of the Royal Philharmonic Society's Young Artist Award in 2016, Clare's performance featured a number of works alongside Hywel Davies, a UK-based composer and sound artist.



Ordered Universe Book Launch

Book Launch

The Ordered Universe Project's publication of the first in a six-volume book series focusing on the scientific works of medieval polymath Robert Grosseteste was celebrated here at Pembroke in Broadgates Hall. Featuring a total of 19 co-authors, the collaborative volume is dedicated to Grosseteste's understanding of natural philosophy in the ancient and medieval worlds.



Smithsonian Talk - Modernism's Muse: The Indian Presence in European Art 1880-1930

Lecture

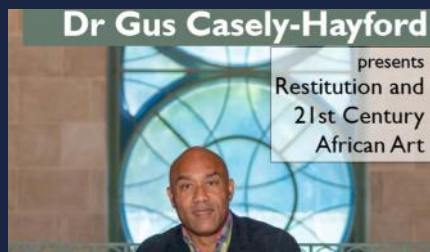
The Smithsonian UK Trust held an evening lecture at the College in early November 2019, based on a new book titled *A Mediated Magic: The Indian Presence in Modernism 1880-1930*. Led by Dr Naman P. Ahuja of Jawaharlal Nehru University, the talk looked at the history of European exchanges with the people and ideas of India, and how this has contributed to and helped to shape modernism in the West.



Contemporary Japanese Literature and Translation: Roundtable Discussion

Discussion

In October 2019 The Harold Lee Room hosted three highly acclaimed authors and translators active in contemporary Japan—Masatsugu Ono, Kyoko Yoshida and David Karashima—who led a discussion to engage with questions relating to the present and future of Japanese literature. The roundtable conversation featured several Japanese literature specialists from Oxford, including Professor Linda Flores and Dr Laurence Mann of Pembroke.



Smithsonian Talk - Restitution and Twenty-First-Century African Art
Discussion

A second talk was hosted by the Smithsonian Trust in Michaelmas Term, *Restitution and Twenty-First-Century African Art*. Dr Gus Casely-Hayford, the director of the National Museum of African Art, gave the talk and focused on the debate regarding whether many museum artefacts should be returned to their countries of origin.



The Women Who Made the Collection Art Exhibition
Exhibition

As part of our 40 Years of Women anniversary at Pembroke a special exhibition was held in the JCR art gallery, showcasing works from the collection by women artists from the creation of the gallery in the 1940s to the present day.

Hilary



Eastern Christianity

Eastern Christianity History, Culture, Art, Theology and Politics Lecture Seminar Series
Seminar

The 8th edition of the Eastern Christianity Seminar series was hosted weekly throughout Hilary Term, convened by Dr Hratch Tchilingirian and Professor Theo Maarten Van Lint and featuring a wide range of topics and guest speakers.



Changing Character of War Centre Seminar
Seminar

In March, the Changing Character of War (CCW) Centre hosted a seminar led by Professor David Kilcullen titled *The Dragons and the Snakes: How the Rest Learned to Fight the West*. The talk, based on Professor Kilcullen's new book, focused mainly on the increasing complexity of international relations and conflict.



Armenian Genocide Research Network Launch Concert
Concert

A special concert featuring the Chilingirian Quartet was held in College to mark the launch of the Oxford Network for Armenian Genocide Research (ONAGR). Founded by Pembroke Academics Professor Theo Van Lint and Suzan Meryem Kalayci, the ONAGR had already been building partnerships with other institutions even prior to its launch, and in June 2019 was chosen as one of three networks to be supported by The Oxford Research Centre in the Humanities (TORCH) and to receive further funding from the University of Oxford Humanities division. As well as hoping to foster new research directions in the study of the Armenian genocide, another goal of the ONAGR is to study the genocide in an international context, helping it to become part of global conversations about human rights and genocide prevention.



Trinity



Painting Pembroke Online with Jeremy Sutton

Digital

Alumnus and world-renowned digital artist Jeremy Sutton (1979, Physics) led one of the first virtual events of Trinity term, teaching two art sessions to alumni titled Painting Pembroke using Zoom and the Procreate app.



Tolkien Lecture 2020

Digital

This year, the annual Tolkien Lecture on fantasy literature was held as an online event. Previous speakers of the series Kij Johnson (2013), Adam Roberts (2014), Lev Grossman (2015), Terri Windling (2016) and V.E. Schwab (2018) came together with forthcoming speaker Rebecca F. Kuang (lecture date TBD) as part of a unique group discussion. The lecture focused on the importance of fantasy in times of crisis: how science-fiction and fantasy literature respond to, and provide inspiration during, moments of despair and personal difficulty: a particularly poignant and uplifting topic amidst the context of the COVID-19 pandemic and the spring lockdown.



Anuka Gazara-Anthony Mindfulness Lecture

Digital

In a video for the Pembroke Connects platform, Anuka Gazara-Anthony (2016, DipOL) gave a virtual lecture offering advice on how to manage difficulties such as anxiety and stress in the midst of the coronavirus lockdown.



Online Subject Events

Digital

Throughout the month of June, a number of Pembroke Fellows hosted online subject events to help prospective applicants learn more about Pembroke College and the University of Oxford. Open to all year 12 state school students, events were led by Professor Henrietta Harrison (Chinese), Dr James Read (Physics and Philosophy), Professor Nick Hawes (Engineering) and Professor Ushashi Dasgupta (English).



JCR Diversity Week

Digital

Diversity Week took place in June, organised by the JCR Liberation Council. The week featured virtual events such as pre-recorded talks with alumni and a race roundtable discussion. It concluded with the JCR recording and filming a sign language music video of 'Bridge Over Troubled Water'.



Pembroke Careers Talk: Careers in Unsettled Times: Succeeding Against the Odds

Digital

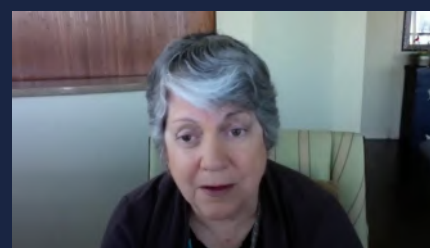
During Careers Week in week 8 of Trinity Term, Alumni Engagement Officer Andrew Mitchell hosted an online discussion titled *Careers in Unsettled Times: Succeeding Against the Odds*, featuring several prominent Pembroke alumni as part of the launch of the Pembroke Links platform.



Virtual Open Day

Digital

On the 2nd and 3rd July we replaced our usual College Open Day with our first ever Virtual Open Day. Featuring introductory subject videos, tutor talks, student Q & As and guidance from our admissions staff, the open days provided a practical alternative for all those who were unable to visit Pembroke in person.



The Fulbright Lecture: A Future in Question

Digital

The UK/US Fulbright Commission held an online lecture led by Janet Napolitano, President of the University of California and the 2020 Fulbright Legacy Lecturer.

Titled *A Future in Question – Higher Education and the Public Good* the event took place as a virtual conversation that focused on the world's immediate future and the role universities will and should play in shaping it.



Virtual Access Week

Digital

In August, Pembroke hosted our annual Access Week, but held it this time as a series of online events, including options day lectures, tutorials and a final day of prize giving for scholars and exhibitioners.

Academic Ambition Undimmed

Nancy Braithwaite

Academic Director



Pembroke is a community united by our commitment to academic ambition. So when we were scattered around the world by a global pandemic we carried on. We faced (some substantial) challenges, personally and as a community, but we supported one another and we continued with teaching, research, tutorials, reading lists and exams. Wherever we were working from, be it in College as one of the small number of students to remain in residence in Trinity Term, an apartment in Tokyo, or a garden shed in the north of England (all of these featured) the Pembroke resolve showed through.

Our Librarian offered a scanning service for book chapters, and even posted out volumes which students needed in full and couldn't access online. Some students found working at home a huge challenge and we did what we could to help with equipment. Alumni offered their support by providing empty office space to students for study.

Study skills sessions were held online and we worked hard to support students whose exams were moved to open book online formats. These were by no means easier and yet our students, who worked so hard through it all, were rewarded with excellent results. Just under half of our undergraduate finalists (44 students) achieved a first class degree, and

we celebrated eight distinctions in graduate finals. There are examples of individual sterling achievements highlighted throughout this Record. We are very proud of them all.

Of course the whole year was not spent in lockdown, and we continued to improve our offering to students and academics at all levels. At the beginning of 2019-20 we were delighted to be in a position to award eight new graduate scholarships, attracting some fantastic new talent to the College for further study.

Our undergraduate offering was enhanced by the addition of study skills tutoring which has been a particularly useful support for new students on arrival. And the whole student body has benefited from the appointment of a Welfare Coordinator, providing a single initial point of contact for all those looking for support.

The College's commitment to early career academics in recent years has brought a number of young scholars through our doors. While we are sad when they move on, we celebrate with them the achievement of securing their next step on the ladder and their continuing journey in academia. This summer Junior Research Fellows leaving us included Chris Foster (to a Postdoctoral Fellowship at SOAS University of London) and David Escamilla-

Guerrero (to an Assistant Professorship at the University of St Andrews). We wish them well.

A third research centre opened its doors in Pembroke in late 2019. Religion and the Frontier Challenges is a postdoctoral research fellowship programme based at Pembroke, with an affiliation with the Faculty of Theology and Religion. Its work sits at the intersection of Theology and other academic disciplines, seeking to enrich discussion of how contemporary religious traditions and ideas might provide/are providing knowledge and leadership in facing the major challenges currently confronting humanity.

In the summer of this year the College's Governing Body decided to honour all offers made to students for undergraduate entry in 2020. This followed the controversy around the awarding of A Level grades without exams having taken place due to lockdown. Our Fellows looked carefully at each individual offer holder and felt strongly that all candidates were worthy of their place.

And so we embark on our new academic year with our most diverse Fresher intake ever. We are working hard to help them all to settle in, in spite of the continuing difficulties for building community, and to support them as they adjust to the Oxford way of learning.

Pembroke Postcards

Notes from our community in lockdown

During Trinity Term 2020, when students and academics were scattered around the world by lockdown, unable to be in Oxford as usual, we invited College members to write a short note to the community. Along with photos from their temporary work spaces, these virtual postcards were shared on our website and in our weekly email news – a reminder that research, learning and thinking were continuing undaunted, and that friends and colleagues could still feel part of the College community.



It's pretty much business as usual in my lockdown lair, just without a Middle East backdrop! I'm thrilled to finally spend time on writing my book *Rock Stars of Jihad*, which traces the highs and lows of terrorist poets who stir the masses with their Arabic verbal acrobatics. I'm also working with the UN for three months to think through the challenges impeding a peace process for Yemen. This is also the perfect time to plan ahead for a small NGO I chair in east Yemen. Right now we're preparing a peacebuilding curriculum for kids and helping local women publish their own newspaper. I'm still commentating in the media, so am keeping my work space a lot tidier than its natural state!

Dr Elisabeth Kendall



Hi, I'm Immy, an English finalist. It's been really tough revising without the support of my peers but thankfully my family has been so supportive in helping me through my finals. I'm so glad it's all over and although it's not quite the Oxford trashing I expected, I still feel

so happy to be finished!! I miss Pembroke so much and hopefully I will be back one day to celebrate finishing!!

Immy Brown



Goldsmiths' Sutherland Centre Launch

In November 2019, The Goldsmiths' Sutherland Centre for Philosophy and World Religions, a partnership between Pembroke College, Manchester University and Ashton Sixth Form College, was launched. Based at Ashton, the Centre offers an academic programme to Year 12 pupils across Greater Manchester and Cheshire.

Pupils have access to lectures and seminars delivered by academics from some of the country's leading universities, and inter-faith discussion events hosted by community groups. There are also opportunities to apply for a study skills school and a residential summer school at Pembroke. The programme will be focused around a central theme each year, which will be considered from a range of disciplinary and faith perspectives.



Online Subject Events for Prospective Applicants

On the 17th April, 115 state school A-level students took part in an online maths workshop run by Professor Raphael Hauser and Aurelio Carlucci. Developed as a digital alternative to the originally planned Easter Maths Residential, the event featured two sessions that were easily accessible for students, followed by a general Q&A on studying maths at Oxford which was joined by two of our current undergraduates.

The workshop was well received by students, with 85% of received feedback rating the sessions 4/5 stars or higher. One student commented: 'The lectures helped me to understand better how maths is being taught at university level' whilst another said: 'The student Q&A...really made me feel less intimidated about applying to Oxbridge/ other top institutions for Maths'.

The success of the initiative inspired our tutors to run a number of other online events throughout the rest of the year, including for Physics & Philosophy, Maths & Philosophy, Engineering, English, Chinese and Medicine. In total more than 300 pupils engaged with our online subject events.



OxNet Online

OxNet is an Access initiative run collaboratively between participating colleges at Oxford University, led by Pembroke, other Higher Education institutions across the UK, and secondary schools acting as "hubs" in London, the North West and the North East of England. It is unapologetically academic in its approach and has had a significant impact in the local communities in which it has worked since 2008.

This year Oxnet adapted by moving events online, allowing the programme to continue with its important work of engaging state school pupils with a university-style approach to learning. Our annual residential Access Week in College had to be replaced with a Virtual Access Week, which took place in early August. Despite the new format, the range of opportunities on offer was as wide as ever. Pupils attended lectures and tutorials on their chosen area of interest as well choosing from special options which ranged from Arthurian Legend to Machine Learning in Medicine.

Access Week participants also had the chance to learn more about Oxford's admissions process, as well as being offered Degree Clinic appointments to help them with their choices for the future. The week closed with a small number of Scholars and Exhibitioners being chosen by our tutors in each subject strand, with nominees receiving a place on the Pembroke Scholars programme.



Graduate Scholars this Year Include:

Siddharth Kumar, recipient of The Pembroke College Mathematical Institute Scholarship 2019, who began a DPhil in the disciplines of Maths and Ecology. He commented "This project couldn't have come about without the scholarship I received, and the wonderful enthusiasm and kindness shown to me from both WildCRU and the Mathematical Institute. Though I've developed a love for mathematics during my time studying it as an undergraduate, I have also for my whole life felt a deep love and concern for the natural world. And so, with thanks to the scholarship, this chance to work on both together is tremendously exciting for me."



Frances Clemente, recipient of The Pembroke College & Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages Scholarship, said that the opportunity was "A dream come true: this is what Pembroke's offer of a full Scholarship to fund my MSt in Italian Studies means to me, giving me the possibility to attend a year at Oxford University, studying my favourite Italian poet, Leopardi, exploring new authors, literatures and languages, participating in lively and enriching debates, meeting new and fascinating people."



"I think the key to performing at your best is a healthy work-life balance, and Pembroke provides countless opportunities to get involved in college life and have fun with your friends - this is a fantastic place to be!"

Virtual Open Day

Oxford's first ever virtual open days took place at the beginning of July. In addition to hosting live Q&A events on the University website, to give applicants a fuller flavour of Pembroke we launched a microsite featuring video content from our students and tutors, top tips for applying, a virtual tour and an interactive map. See for yourself at <https://www.pmb.ox.ac.uk/virtual-open-day-2020/>

Supporting Each Other

Mike Naworynsky

Home Bursar



Writing this during the second national lockdown in England, it seems a long time since Pembroke operated “normally”. Our students have shown impressive resilience during a time when we have all needed to adjust to new ways of living and working (and not as portrayed in the media!). Academic colleagues have used new technologies to continue their research, as well as for teaching. Our staff teams have done an incredible job of pivoting time and again as regulations and public health recommendations have changed.

2019-20 started out normally enough, with a new group of freshers getting stuck into College and University life with energy and enthusiasm. But by late January we were dusting off the College’s pandemic plan and it started to become ever clearer that COVID-19 was spreading rapidly. But it was the end of Hilary Term that saw most of our students make a quick exit, returning to homes around the world just before a full lockdown was imposed – if they could. A small team of staff stayed on site throughout lockdown to look after those who needed to remain

in College. Catering, Lodge and Maintenance teams in particular provided daily support, but staff across all areas continued to work from home and were redeployed to support areas of the College where the move online was causing strain.

Trinity Term saw empty quads, overgrown lawns, empty window boxes and an eerily silent library. Students, academics and staff worked together online to maintain our community and to support each other. At the end of it all we couldn’t celebrate together the end of exams or the tenure of our outgoing Master. Our list of longed-for events grows by the week, so hopefully there will be plenty of feasting and toasting to be done when we are once again able to do so safely.

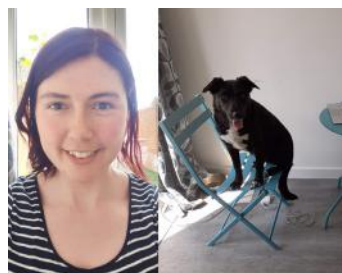
These pages give you a flavour of what life during lockdown was like.

During the long vacation the College was gradually regenerated into a new “normal”. Bedrooms were cleared of hastily abandoned belongings (shipped back to students or collected once lockdown was lifted) and

cleaned, study spaces were brought back to life, and of course the grass was cut.

As I write we are experiencing a Michaelmas Term like no other with all the challenges of social distancing and isolation management, but more on that next time...

[To watch the Home Bursar talk in more detail about Pembroke during the pandemic visit Pembroke Connects.](#)



I’m Alison, the Graduate Trainee Librarian - currently without a library! Working from home has been dominated by trying to find as many ways as possible for students to access materials they could normally just borrow from the library, now that the building is closed. I’ve become a whizz at checking through reading lists, we

have our first ORLO list up and running, and in a way it’s nice to have some time to work on longer-term projects and planning as well as the usual day-to-day. I’m also enjoying having my two border collies, Piper and Jess, at home to keep me company. That said, I do miss interacting with people face-to-face, and I’m dreading the amount of shelving I’ll have to go back to!

Alison Walsh



Hello! I’m Belinda, a second year Biology undergrad and one of the JCR welfare reps. It might not look like it, but my current set up is in a (admittedly fancy looking) shed. There are a quite a lot of rat holes though (looks can be deceiving...). I have filled the Pembroke-shaped hole in my heart with these three little chicks (Trudy,

Donald & Yolko). I count chick-time as quality degree enhancement. I have also started a Pembroke podcast, Pembcast, with the help of our wonderful publications rep Rufus. It seems to be going well and is hopefully giving everyone a good weekly dose of Pembroke life!

Belinda Dow



Office Space Offered to Students

Over the summer Tristan de Souza (2003, Economics and Management) of the organisation WeWork, a global provider of workspace solutions, arranged some free office space for students in London who were struggling to work at home. We offered it to the students we felt were most in need, and around ten students were linked up with local WeWork spaces at different locations in London including Hackney, Hammersmith and Canary Wharf.

The spaces worked well and made a real difference for the students involved, who were keen to express their gratitude afterwards. Sebastian Sacchi Wilson (2019, History and Politics) commented: “I really appreciated the WeWork office space. As someone who struggles with motivation at home it was really useful to have somewhere else where I could start getting back into the university mindset.”

In another thank you note, Neetu Singh (2017, English Language and Literature) said: “In funding this study space, you have truly made an impact on my final year at Oxford University.”



ALUMNI ENGAGEMENT

Andrew Mitchell

Having graduated from St Catherine's College back in 1989, at the end of November 2019 I returned to Oxford and joined Pembroke as Alumni Engagement Officer following a long and varied career in business. My first few months were spent meeting and talking to alumni about how I could improve and develop the ways Pembroke engages with them. By March 2020, a plan was formulated and ready to implement. Unfortunately, that is also when the pandemic surfaced, forcing the postponement of all face-to-face alumni events.

Although we have missed being able to welcome alumni back to Pembroke and meet you all in-person at some of our events outside of Oxford, these past few months have allowed us to accelerate our plans to develop more ways to engage with alumni online. We have been able to run more events, with bigger audiences, and with a wider global reach. Despite the pandemic, 2020 has been a good year for increasing the number of alumni engaging with the Pembroke Community, and we will continue to work on developing our plans in 2020/21.

Pembroke Ambassador Programme

Over the years many alumni have built up their own informal networks of Pembroke contacts, made up of friends from their student days along with newer contacts from shared academic and professional interests, or those who live or work in the same areas.

In 2020 we decided to build on these foundations by launching our Alumni Ambassador Programme as a way to increase engagement levels amongst alumni and with the College. Alumni Ambassadors will all be volunteers who set up and help to run Alumni Groups, which will be based loosely around year-groups, subject, specialist interests or regions. The groups will allow alumni to connect virtually, organise events and meet new people.

The College Development Team is helping to set up and develop each Alumni Group. In collaboration with the Alumni Advisory Board (AAB) we have written an Ambassador Toolkit to support and guide our volunteers through the process. Ambassadors will benefit from dedicated support in relation to: our communications network and promotional material; guidance on event costs and logistics; an Annual Conference for Alumni; and in-depth briefings on College matters. If you would like to know more about our Alumni Ambassador Programme please contact Andrew Mitchell.



Pembroke Connects

<https://www.pmb.ox.ac.uk/connects>

Pembroke Connects was launched in March 2020, providing a digital hub on the College website with links to video content, blogs, how-to seminars, concerts, memories, and volunteer opportunities. It is linked to the monthly e-bulletin that is sent to all alumni and friends of the College. Readership continues to grow and has now reached 3,500 on average per month.



The Alumni Advisory Board (AAB)

<https://www.pmb.ox.ac.uk/aab>

The Alumni Advisory Board (AAB) has been re-energised and welcomed some new members. Current Chair, Steve Atkinson (1973, PPE), emphasises that "the purpose of the AAB is to promote the College as a 'family'. We are seeking to re-engage and build relationships with alumni and their families, particularly those not previously engaged with the College, by continuous communication and attractive events. By that means we aim to secure a high and improving reputation for the College and pride from alumni."



Pembroke Links

<https://www.pmb.ox.ac.uk/links>

In 8th week of Trinity term 2020 we launched Pembroke Links, which is an online hub for people seeking mentors and those willing to be mentors. The hub provides students and alumni access to careers-focused video resources, including interviews of alumni by students and talks produced by alumni offering career advice about various professions and occupations. Featured alumni and others who have offered to act as mentors can be contacted by joining the Pembroke College Mentoring Group on LinkedIn. In the next 12 months we will be expanding this resource to include a directory of alumni who are willing to be mentors with short descriptions of their careers. Although still in its early days the plan is that eventually every student and alumnus will have access to a mentor if they so wish, selected from the alumni community.

Helping Others

During the pandemic we have come across many examples of how Pembroke students, staff and alumni have contributed to the needs of local communities, the UK's national efforts, and to the science that will eventually bring the global crisis to a conclusion. This page includes just a small number of examples, and there are others mentioned in other sections of this Record. We are also immensely proud of those who said they'd rather not have their story told publicly, and of all those unsung heroes whose stories we are not even aware of: Pembrokians doing their bit to help others.



At the beginning of the March lockdown, the **College Catering Team** were approached by Oxford City Council, who were seeking help to feed homeless people in Oxford throughout the pandemic. Many of our team immediately volunteered to support this initiative to help the local community.

The team began the project in early April, delivering three meals a day to over 100 homeless people in temporary shelters across Oxford. Initially set to last for a number of weeks, the scheme was extended multiple times, and by autumn our team had provided over 50,000 meals in total. Their extraordinary effort earned them an award nomination from the Meetings Industry Association (MIA).

Kevin Dudley, the College's Executive Chef, commented: "We continue to look after those who have had to stay in residence, and when I heard about this need in the wider community it seemed obvious that we could provide the solution. My team, who are working long shifts with small numbers on duty at a time, have been fantastic in stepping up."



Pembroke Fellow and Tutor in Chemistry Professor **Ben Davis** was involved in research into the properties of COVID-19 at Oxford's Rosalind Franklin Institute, where he leads on Next Generation Chemistry for Medicine.

Working alongside Professor Jim Naismith, the Director of the Institute, Ben and his group collaborated in research to analyse the virus and its properties in order to understand how it attacks and enters human cells. The research tested whether COVID-19 gains entry by attacking sugars on the surface of cells instead of solely attacking external proteins.

The team hope to understand how the virus functions, leading in future to the development of decoy proteins that could act as blocking mechanisms for the virus.



Recent Pembroke graduate **Harriet Loney** (2014, Medicine) volunteered at Oxford's John Radcliffe Hospital's A&E department to help the NHS in its bid to tackle the coronavirus crisis.

Harriet, who completed her medical finals at Green Templeton College in March, decided to volunteer at the hospital almost immediately afterwards. She began working regular shifts alongside a team of healthcare assistants.

Harriet commented: "I was meant to be on placement in Sydney, Australia and be preparing to visit a hospital in Borneo for the rest of my medical elective. Instead I, along with 23 other recent graduates, have been working in the emergency department of the John Radcliffe Hospital... Becoming a doctor during a pandemic has been a steep learning curve but it's been rewarding to play my part by using the skills I've been trained in over the past six years."



Professor Chris Whitty

Pembroke's most prominent alumnus in the national response to the COVID-19 crisis has undoubtedly been Professor Chris Whitty (1985, Physiological Sciences), Chief Medical Officer for England and the UK government's Chief Medical Adviser. Professor Whitty has regularly been seen in national press conferences explaining the data on infections that has formed part of his advice to the government and taking questions from journalists and the public.



Two Pembroke graduate students, **Thomas Rawson** (2016, Systems Biology – Zoology) and **Daniel Howgate** (2019, DPhil Musculoskeletal Sciences) shared with us how they got involved with the COVID-19 pandemic response.

Daniel paused his studies in April 2020 to return to frontline clinical duties following a national appeal from the NHS, and started working on a full-time emergency rota as a Specialty Registrar at the Nuffield Orthopaedic Centre (NOC) in Headington.

Thomas was working with the Oxford Martin School's COVID-19 Data Working Group and also used mathematical modelling techniques to help investigate the best ways to end lockdown.



Pembroke alumnus **Dan McAteer** (2015, History) took part in the trials of the Oxford COVID-19 vaccine candidate during spring 2020. Following the November news of the vaccine demonstrating a high level of efficacy, Dan expressed his relief in an interview with The Guardian, saying: "The main thing is not wanting to hope too much, especially after the ups and downs of this year, but there is an underlying relief that this nightmare might finally be over."

Over 40 videos created for the Pembroke Connects and Pembroke Links platforms in their first six months

A maximum of 88 staff furloughed at any one time

75 books purchased and sent to students by our library team

Over 300 sixth form pupils took part in online subject events

More than 50,000 meals delivered to the homeless in total by our catering team

Recognising Racism

In the wake of the murder of George Floyd in the United States in May 2020 many members of the College community expressed their shock and anger, and their support for worldwide protests.

The Master, Dame Lynne Brindley, issued a statement on 10th June. The following are extracts:

“One of Pembroke’s stated values is inclusivity, which we have defined as respecting differences, embracing diversity, and helping one another to succeed by encouraging, challenging and listening to one another. I am confident that we can live up to this, but we have much to do to ensure that our black students and colleagues feel equal...”

At Pembroke, we will continue to listen to our community and to take action. We need to have honest conversations. They are not always comfortable, but they are at the heart of educating ourselves and bringing about constructive change...

Pembroke students continue to stand up for each other and for the values of diversity and inclusion, both together and as individuals. This past week the JCR have organised and participated in a range of discussions and activities for Diversity Week. Uncomfortable Oxford, which seeks to raise questions about the legacies of inequality and imperialism in the city and the university was co-founded by a Pembroke DPhil student, and a recent JCR President co-founded the Afro-Caribbean Tyler Prize for high-achieving black Year 12 students which has been awarded twice. The College has sponsored Target Oxbridge which is an access programme working with talented black pupils, and this year Pembroke has awarded two special scholarships to black graduate students, one which was offered for BAME students in the Humanities, and one in Human Rights Law for students from sub-Saharan Africa. These are just a few examples...

We are proud of our black students and the part which they play in our community, and will continue our longstanding access work.

We will support and facilitate discussion events and continue to educate ourselves. We will work with each other to listen and support in the ways which are needed, and we will consider how to change our procedures to ensure that we are not tolerating racism in any form. Pembroke is committed to this agenda, but we acknowledge that there is much more to do.”

Dame Lynne’s full statement can be found online at: <https://www.pmb.ox.ac.uk/news/college-statement-blm-and-racism>, along with links to parallel statements made by the JCR and MCR.

A Working Group has now been set up at Pembroke, bringing together representatives of our student, staff and alumni bodies to consider the experience of black students at the College and to determine practical improvements which should be made.



STRATEGIC DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR'S THANKS

Alice Gosling

In an extraordinary year, we have seen an unprecedented acceleration of alumni engagement with the College, the students and each other. As Andrew Mitchell reflects on page 23, the lockdown gave us an opportunity to reinvent and globalise alumni communications and volunteer opportunities.

The generosity of alumni has also reflected their commitment to Pembroke's academic leadership and growing reputation. Chris Rokos's continued generosity to reward high-achieving students and support summer research internships for STEM students is critical to our efforts to support all students to achieve their potential.

Ernestine Bernstein's incredible commitment in memory of her husband Lewis (1947, Jurisprudence) and that of other alumni, will help transform our library into a true crucible of educational excellence. The generosity of alumni such as Julian Schild (1977, Modern History) and Graham Coombs (1971, PPE) has enabled us to support promising young graduate students in History and Politics and Economics, and almost 200 alumni have helped the College meet pandemic challenges with gifts to the Pembroke Cares Appeal.

At a time when all our lives have been disrupted to an extraordinary extent, your generosity, support and loyalty are valued more than ever.

2019-20 Donations

	19/20	18/19
Capital (£'000)		
Endowment	256	831
Legacies	12	14
Bursaries	1	71
Scholarships	3	11
Fellowships	82	238
Major Building	1,296	85
Other	5	5
	1,655	1,255
Revenue (£'000)		
AF inc Scholarships	591	628
Fellowships & Aca Res	395	313
Legacies	35	35
Access	15	102
Other student schols & student support	287	422
	1,323	1,500
Total	2,978	2,755

In Numbers

Consolidated Statement of Financial Affairs for the year end 31st July 2020

Income	2020		2019	
	£'000	%	£'000	%
Charitable activities				
Teaching, research and residential				
Tuition fees - UK and EU students	1,559	11	1,676	11
Tuition fees - Overseas students	1,042	7	958	6
Other fees	609	4	546	4
Other Office for Students support	90	1	83	1
Other academic income	1,432	10	1,357	9
College residential income	2,092	15	2,889	20
Total	6,824	48	7,509	51
Other trading income	971	7	2,169	15
Legacies and donations	2,978	21	2,755	18
Investment income	3,049	22	2,353	16
Other income	345	2	-	-
Total	7,343	52	5,985	49
Total Income	14,167	100	14,786	100
Expenditure				
Generating funds				
Fundraising	537	4	588	3
Trading expenditure	831	7	1,301	8
Investment management costs	526	4	376	2
	1,894	15	2,265	13
Charitable activities				
Teaching, research and residential				
Scholarships, prizes and grants	523	4	616	4
Bursaries and hardship awards	87	1	88	1
Other teaching, research and residential costs	7,801	61	7,820	46
Support costs	2,412	19	6,148	36
	10,823	85	14,672	87
Total Expenditure	12,717	100	16,937	100
Net Income/(Expenditure)	1,450		(2,151)	
Investment gains/(losses)	(4,809)		6,473	
Net movement in funds for the year	(3,359)		4,322	
Fund balances brought forward	90,453		86,131	
Funds carried forward at 31 July	87,094		90,453	

BURSAR'S COMMENTARY

Kevin Knott

The review of the financial year needs to be considered by reference to the period prior to the national lockdown due to the COVID-19 pandemic in March and the period thereafter.

Up until the March lockdown, the College was performing well and on the way to generating a better than budgeted surplus but this outlook rapidly reversed thereafter, primarily as a result of the loss of residential income in Trinity term and conference income during the second half of the financial year. Notwithstanding higher investment income attributable to the investment of the private placement funds raised in 2019 and the College participation in the UK government's Covid Job Retention Scheme, these losses resulted in total income for the year falling by £619k.

Donations income during the year amounted to £2.98m (2019: £2.76m). This continuing support is contributing massively to enabling the College to realise its objectives.

Total expenditure during the year fell by £4.2m. The primary cause of this decline was due to exceptional items in both years. The items in 2018/19 included the costs of restructuring the College's long-term debt and an increase in pension liability provision, whilst, in 2019/20, the pension liability fell by £715k. Stripping out these exceptional items, expenditure for the year increased by 1.5% from £13.2m to £13.4m, with increases in some areas being partially offset by savings due to the lower activity levels after the lockdown.

The Consolidated Statement of Financial Activities shows net income before investment gains/losses of £1.45m (2019 net expenditure of £2.15m). Investment losses of £4.8m during the year resulted in overall net expenditure of £3.36m, as a result of which the total Funds of the College and its subsidiaries fell to £87.1m from £90.45m in 2019.

The financial consequences of the COVID-19 pandemic, and primarily the loss of income during the last five months of the financial year, disrupted the improvement over recent years in the College's financial resilience. Having said this, the combination of a strong management team, diversification of income sources, tight expenditure control, good treasury management and the support of the entire community have all contributed to the College's ability to continue fulfilling its charitable objectives.

Since the lockdown in March, the College has regularly updated its forecast and cash flow for the coming year. The picture has been and continues to be a moving one, but the financial outlook for 2020/21 is undoubtedly challenging, primarily because of concerns about the level of conference income, and also the unbudgeted costs associated with keeping the Pembroke community as 'Covid safe' as possible. Having said this, action taken in recent years, including the significant support provided by alumni and others, has created a level of financial robustness, including cash resources, which will enable the College to operate as normally as possible. Reflecting this and in accordance with its strategy, the Governing Body decided during the year to continue with the redevelopment of part of the GAB to create additional graduate accommodation, to which end £12million of the long term loan which had been invested alongside the College's long-term investments was liquidated and was held on short term deposit at the year end to meet contractual liabilities.

In Numbers

Consolidated balance sheet as at 31st July 2020

	2020	2019
	£'000	£'000
Fixed assets		
Tangible assets	33,679	32,957
Property investments	3,508	3,596
Other investments	75,585	92,969
	112,772	129,522
Current assets		
Stocks	224	222
Debtors	2,096	1,734
Deposits and other short term investments	12,000	0
Cash at bank and in hand	4,480	3,745
	18,800	5,701
Liabilities		
Creditors: falling due within one year	2,163	1,680
Net current assets	16,637	4,021
Total assets less current liabilities	129,409	133,543
Creditors: falling due after more than one year	40,047	40,107
Defined benefit pension scheme liability	2,268	2,983
Total Net assets	87,094	90,453

Funds of the College

Endowment funds	58,870	63,208
Restricted funds	7,275	5,185
Unrestricted funds		
Designated funds	1,504	1,463
General funds	21,713	23,580
Pension reserve	(2,268)	(2,983)
	87,094	90,453

A full set of the financial statements for the year ended 31st July 2020 is available on request to the Bursar.



Donors to Pembroke

1st August 2019 - 31st July 2020

* Indicates deceased

From its founding, Pembroke College has depended on the generosity of alumni and friends to ensure that its teaching, research and the student experience are outstanding. In recognition of such support, the College is delighted to provide a range of giving societies with associated benefits such as exclusive events and SCR membership. In addition to the names listed below, we have received donations from nearly 40 alumni and friends who prefer to remain anonymous. Our thanks to them as well

With gratitude, we list all donors and then members of these societies here:

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- 1944**
Mr Roff Rayner
- 1945**
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Mr Geoffrey Shepherd
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Mr Humphrey Walker
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Mr Mike Miller
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1967

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 Professor Jim McLaverty
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1968

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1969

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 Mr Andrew Graham
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 Mr Brian Crabtree, 1964
 Mr Chris Craig, 1959
 Mr Andrew Creese, 1964
 Dr Russell Crisp, 1975
 Mr Julian Crispin, 1955
 Mr Peter Cuthbertson, 1967
 Mr Jim Dalton, 1963
 Mr Richard Deeble, 1949
 The Revd Lorne Denny, 1977
 Mr Shamik Dhar, 1982
 Mrs Esme Diamond
 Mr John Dixon, 1967
 Mr Miles Dodd, 1958
 Dr Paul Ellis, 1952
 Mr John Ennis, 1971
 Mr Martin Evans, 1967
 Mr Tom Everett, 1948
 Mr David Fell, 1972
 Mr Paul Ferguson, 1974
 Mr Randal French, 1973
 Mr Mark Fidler, 1980
 Mr Dirk Fitzhugh, 1960
 Mr Simon Frost, 1970
 Mr Jeremy Gentilli, 1945
 Mr Michael Godley, 1946
 Mr Philip Goldenberg, 1964
 Mr Manny Gonzalez, 1985
 Professor Graham Good, 1961
 Mr Giles Gostwick, 1966
- Mr John Govett LVO, 1962
 Mr Vince Graff, 1987
 Professor Ian Grant, 1948
 Mr Nick Grantham, 1954
 Professor Peter Green, 1968
 Dr Nicholas Griffin, 1992
 Mr Vincent Guy, 1962
 Mr Mike Hall, 1971
 Ms Nicola Harrison, 1981
 Mr Peter Harrison, 1949
 Mr Paul Hasse, 1976
 Dr Colin Haydon, 1975
 Mr Peter Hayward, 1977
 Mr Francis Hazeel, 1964
 Mr Jeremy Hicks, 1972
 Dr Chris Higley, 1966
 Mr Nicholas Hill, 1966
 Mr Geoffrey Hoffman, 1958
 Mr Richard Hopkinson-Woolley, 1987
 Mr Bernard Howard, 1984
 Mr Keith Howick, 1972
 Professor Abbie Hughes, 1959
 Mr Hugh Ibbotson, 1958
 Mrs Alice Idle
 Mr Philip Jagger, 1949
 Mr Tony Jasper, 1963
 Mr Peter Johnson, 1965
 The Revd Richard Jones, 1972
 Mr Duncan Kelly, 1952
 Mr Michael Kill, 1971
 Miss Helen King, 1989
 Mrs Jane Kirkby
 Mr Matthew Kirkby, 1987
 Mr Malcolm Kitchen, 1971
 The Hon Ambassador Philip Lader, 1967
 Mr David Lanch, 1957
 Professor Graham Layer, 1971
 Dr Grant Lee, 1958
 Mr Richard Leman, 1960
 Mr Howard Letts, 1973
 Professor Chris Lewis CBE, 1960
 Mr Ron Limbrick, 1953
 Ms Nicky Lumb, 1992
 Mr Christopher Lusby-Taylor, 1968
 Mr Denis Lyons, 1962
 Mr David MacKilligin CMG, 1958
 Dr Chris Manning, 1960
 Mrs Charlotte Martins, 1972
 Dr Howard Maskill, 1961
 Dr Edgar McGinnis, 1959
 Ms Kathrin Meyrick, 1982
 Mr David Mitchell, 1958
 The Revd Canon Michael Moore LVO, 1956
 Mr Michael Murphy, 1956
 Mr Marcus Nelson, 1962
 Mr Derek Oakley, 1959
 Mr Keith Pailthorpe, 1979
 Mr Graham Palmer, 1962
 Mr Patrick Palmer, 1972
 Miss Lisha Patel, 1999
 Professor Stephen Perkins, 1969
 Dr John Pether, 1952
- Mr Jonathan Poirrette, 1981
 Mr Timothy Poole, 1975
 Mr Will Price, 1990
 Mr Christopher Pulford, 1978
 Mr Roff Rayner, 1944
 Mrs Margaret Rees
 Dr Michael Rees, 1968
 Mrs Sheila Rees
 Mr Robert Rhodes, 1963
 Mr Simon Richards, 1974
 Mr Marcus Roberts, 1986
 Dr Miles Rucklidge, 1951
 Mr Dennis Rudd, 1953
 Mr Nigel Rumpfitt, 1968
 Judge Anthony Russell, 1970
 Mr Geoffrey Samuel, 1949
 Mr Julian Schild, 1977
 Mr Justice Conrad Seagroatt, 1958
 Dr Malcolm Seddon, 1959
 Mr Jules Sheahan, 1989
 Mrs Terry Slesinski-Wykowski, 1982
 Professor Rob Smith, 1971
 Dr Pat Solis, 1965
 Professor David Speller, 1954
 Mr Cameron Spencer
 Dr Julian Sternberg, 1965
 Professor Robert Stevens, 1952
 Mr Peter Stevenson, 1963
 Mr Tony Stirratt, 1954
 Mr John Stoker, 1962
 Mr Dick Stopford, 1952
 Mr George Summerfield, 1954
 Mr Peter Summerfield, 1954
 Dr Andrea Tanner
 Mr Arnold Taylor, 1956
 Mr Martyn Taylor, 1956
 Professor Walter Timperley, 1955
 Mr Ian Tinsley, 1966
 Mr Nick Tomlinson, 1981
 Mr Peter Toomey, 1956
 Mr Revan Tranter, 1954
 Mr Norman Vaughton, 1961
 Mr Roy Vernon, 1955
 Dr Bruce Wakefield, 1960
 Mr Anthony Walker, 1963
 Mr Barry Walker, 1965
 Mr John Walker, 1958
 Mr Jeremy Wall, 1956
 Most Revd Dr Kallistos Ware, 1952
 Mr Howard Webber, 1946
 Dr Damon Wells CBE, 1961
 Mrs Ella Whitehead
 Miss Alison Whitney OBE, 1982
 Mr John Whitworth OBE, 1943
 Mr David Williams, 1973
 Mr Justin Wills, 1964
 Mr Charles Wood, 1959
 Mr Derek Wood, 1952
 Dr John Wroughton, 1955
 Mr Peter Wynne Davies, 1974
 Mr David Young, 1967

Remembering John Platt

**Rev Dr John Platt (1956),
Emeritus Fellow**

1936 – 2019



John Platt was born on 9th November 1936 in Fleetwood, Lancashire, the eldest son of Walter John James Platt, a pharmacist. Educated at Giggleswick School, he matriculated at Pembroke in 1956. Although he came up to read History, John changed to Theology after his first two terms and in 1961 was ordained after training at Cuddesdon Theological College. He later took his MTh from Hull, and his Oxford DPhil in 1977.

Following curacies in his native Lancashire and then in Hull, less than a decade after his first graduation Rev John Platt returned to Pembroke as Assistant Chaplain, and in 1969 he took on the full Chaplaincy role. After taking his DPhil he joined the University Faculty of Theology and began tutorial teaching in the History and Theology of the Reformation.

In 1985 he was elected to a Senior Research Fellowship and membership of Governing Body, which he held for 17 years. In 2004 he was elected to an Emeritus Fellowship.

During his years at Pembroke John was a central member of the community. He took on many and varied roles in addition to his Chaplaincy – including periods as Tutor for Admissions, Dean of Degrees, Secretary and Treasurer of The College Society, and Editor of the College Record. More than that, he cared deeply about other College members and devoted his time to getting to know them and to supporting them during their time at Pembroke.

It was clear to all who knew him that John saw his role as Chaplain as one which served and facilitated the College community. He quickly established a pattern of welcoming as many as possible of each year's new students personally, and in his earlier years as Chaplain he and his wife Mavis regularly entertained groups of first year undergraduates at their home. His support for the students extended beyond the Chapel and pastoral care and onto the touchlines and tow paths as he cheered on their sporting endeavours with gusto.

Large numbers of former students stayed in touch with

John after leaving Oxford, and he was always delighted to greet alumni when they returned to College for Gaudies and other special events. Indeed, many came back to be married by him or to have him baptise their children in the College Chapel.

As Chaplain, John saw many changes over the years. Attendance at Chapel services declined as attitudes and society changed, but as John himself observed in the College Record in 1975: "if every part of the Church had weathered the past twenty years as well as it has in Pembroke there would be general rejoicing."

The Chapel itself was transformed during John's time, with a great restoration programme carried out in the 1970s both inside and out. This work was funded in large part by the generosity of alumnus Damon Wells and his family, and it was in recognition of their continuing support over many years for the life and fabric of the Chapel that it was renamed in 1997. Officiating at the dedication service for The Damon Wells

Chapel, John Platt was joined by Lord Runcie, former Archbishop of Canterbury.

As an historian of the College John devoted much time to research and writing. In 1996 he published the College's History in Pictures, and in 2014 was co-author of the Gentle History of the Damon Wells Chapel. When he died John had recently finished the first chapter of his new History of Pembroke College. His expertise in this work and encyclopaedic knowledge of all things 'Pembroke' will be irreplaceable.

In recent years John returned to College regularly to attend alumni events, and to visit the archives as part of his College History research. He continued to get to know members of the College community, and to maintain his contacts with alumni. He will be greatly missed by the very many people whose lives he touched. Indeed, these pages give just a small sample of the messages received in College following the news of John's death.





My memory of John Platt is of a thoroughly decent and kind-hearted man whose temperament and hospitality was an inspiration to me, especially in the early days at Pembroke when, rather bewildered, I entered into a world totally unfamiliar and very challenging. Though I was never a member of the Christian community in College I enjoyed attending chapel from time to time and even reading a lesson. John's prayers, uttered in his magisterial tones, were both sincere and moving and revealed much of his personality. A great man whose love for the college and its members was total, and who I believe understood in how much regard he was held, even at difficult times.

Andrew Carruthers, 1969

John Platt was the friendliest in Oxford's friendliest College. He took a genuine interest in all members of the College, even us Americans.

Robert R Black, 1969

I particularly remember when my grandmas (who had both left school at 12) came to visit me in college. John came from the same area in Lancashire and invited both of them to tea. John made them feel so welcome. They were all chatting like old friends by the end (indeed it turned out they knew people in common), and my grandmas talked about it for the rest of their lives; he completely upturned their ideas of what an Oxford tutor would be. This act of generosity was completely typical of him.

Caroline Barker, 1981

A chuckling, chirpy Rev Dr John Platt was the perfect personification of my Pembroke; of my Oxford back in the mid-1980s. His constancy, his presence and his genuine interest in each and every one of us illuminated our undergraduate years and every occasion we came back thereafter (which for me, included marriage and the christening of three children). John must surely have been one of the most loyal and passionate servants of an Oxford College there has ever been. He was so kind, so inclusive, so heartfelt in his love of Pembroke, its history, its people and its welfare. He will be deeply missed by students through the decades who were lucky enough to know and love him.

Tiffany Wood Brunskill, 1983

I was so saddened to hear of Rev John Platt's passing. Dr Platt married Paul and I in the chapel on August 26th 1995 and we had the most marvellous wedding. The atmosphere in the intimate setting in the chapel and John's booming voice as he declared us man and wife will never be forgotten. It is indeed his booming voice heard across the river and the cold muddy sports field that will stay with me forever.

Angie Johnson (Bayman), 1986

John was part of the fabric and soul of the College. You felt he would do anything to help the institution he greatly loved. He was warm and approachable and when I met him was always keen to talk. A sad loss.

Graham Pink, 1976

John was kind, friendly and interested. Every time I saw him around the College, he knew my name and greeted me. He put up with my extreme Calvinism remarkably well and even managed to challenge some of my preconceptions. His sermons in chapel were always interesting, if rather cryptic, but he was such a genuinely kind soul that I kept going back, even though I harboured plans of whitewashing the chapel walls! After leaving Pembroke, whenever I returned, he met me with a friendly and personal greeting, as if I hadn't been away.

Keith Pailthorpe, 1979

Reverend Platt was a man of uncommon grace, dignity, and accomplishment. He made every student feel as if they were the most important student in College. Pembroke will go on, but its light is dimmed by his passing.

Lawrence Jindra, 1993

I was a visiting student at Pembroke (1998-99) and have fond memories of toast and coffee by the fire with Rev Platt following Sunday services. He introduced me to marmalade, and I'm forever grateful. More importantly, he was a lion of campus and anchor of the community --- and I will miss him dearly.

Charles Kiamie III, 1998

On 19 June 1971 John conducted our wedding service in Pembroke chapel. A very enjoyable service while a good friend Keith Truter kept out American tourists who were trying to invade the chapel - it was just possible to hear a lady's voice saying "gee do people actually get married in these places?". John was wonderful and loved the whole thing.

Robin & Ann Moulson 1968

I've been Chaplain for 15 years, which I think is quite a long time - but that is nothing in comparison with 33 years chaplaincy that John fulfilled, and his 63 years' association with the college since his matriculation in 1956. I can't ever remember following someone into any office where there was such sincere kindness, generosity and support from the beginning: he sensitively offered a gentle steer, wisdom and a wealth of experience, knowledge and insights. He was a person with whom one need not be guarded and who offered up honesty and integrity: and I realised at once why so many alumni and staff over all those years really loved and trusted John. I delight in the fact that to the majority of all those associated with Pembroke, John will always be the person thought of as Chaplain. It was grand to see just how loved he was, how much he was respected at alumni reunions, evensongs and gaudy nights, when he would always absolve and bless and consecrate the evening meal with a grace he knew off by heart.

Rev Dr Andrew Teal, College Chaplain and Fellow



Dr Vernon Butt

1923 – 2020

Vernon Butt was elected as Fellow and Tutor in Botany at Pembroke in 1965. He was interested and involved in all areas of College life, serving for a decade as Tutor for Admissions, taking up the post of Vicegerent in 1978-79 and spending time as Curator of gardens.

An active member of the College community, Vernon was often seen enthusiastically cheering on biologist rowers in their endeavours on the river. He was involved in the life of the College Chapel, and in College music.

Vernon was tutor to his successor, Professor Mark Fricker, and to current Fellow in Biology Professor Nick Kruger. Mark wrote in the College Record 1990:

Vernon has won the devotion of many generations of biologists by his combination of great gentleness and great determination. The top of staircase 4 would often harbour a trembling student, fearing intellectual devastation in the ensuing hour. However, Vernon was adept at nurturing even the faintest glimmer of understanding and coaxing thoughts from reluctant minds. In lectures he would boil a subject down and entertain his audience with a polka (something to do with the mobility of lipids in a membrane).

A plant biochemist, with interests in plant metabolism and enzymology, Vernon continued his work in retirement. In his 80s he published several influential papers on the apoptotic oxidative burst with the late Professor Paul Bolwell (another Pembroke alumnus).

A keen sportsman, Vernon took up marathon running in his 60s, after spending a sabbatical year in California where he began running for several miles along the Pacific shoreline. He

followed cricket, and was known as a mean all-rounder on the College's SCR team.

Following his retirement in 1989 Vernon was elected to an Emeritus Fellowship. He lived in Abingdon, where he was deeply involved in his local community, including as a local Councillor and Mayor of the Town. In 2004 he was awarded the Freedom of the Town and his wife Glynne later also had this honour – probably the only time in the history of Abingdon that a married couple have both been Freeman.

Vernon remained in touch with many former students and the College, and was frequently in attendance at gaudies and other special occasions. He will be very much missed by those who knew him.



Professor Sir Keith Sykes

1925 – 2019

Keith Sykes was born in Clevedon, Somerset in 1925. He claims to have been a 'dunce' at both his prep school and at St John's Leatherhead, until the bombing of WW2 made his parents move back to Yorkshire where he attended Heath Grammar School in Sowerby Bridge. He did well there, decided he would like to study medicine, and got a place at Cambridge to read Natural Science Tripos before Clinical Medicine at University College Hospital (UCH). He enjoyed the clinical course but spent a lot of time involved in the dramatic society and revues.

Keith began his professional life with a medical post at University College and his surgical House job at Norfolk and Norwich, before National Service in Germany, where in addition to Regimental Medical Officer duties he also learnt to administer some anaesthetics. On his return to the UK he prepared to sit for the DA, having commenced a correspondence course whilst still abroad. He started his training at UCH, where he met Michelle whom he later married, but not until after spending time in Boston, USA and Canada under the aegis of the Rickman Goodlee Travelling Scholarship.

He was appointed to his first Consultant post at the Hammersmith Hospital in 1958. Whilst there he studied the management of tetanus, spending a period of time in Durban South Africa, where he reduced the mortality of neonatal and adult tetanus from 80% to 21% in six months. In the course of this work he developed his ongoing interest in ventilators, and on his return to the UK tried to develop neonatal ventilation with some success, but found his time

was largely taken up with the development of the open-heart surgery programme, his interest in respiratory physiology, and starting a resuscitation programme.

Keith's research interest in cardiac theatre took off when he acquired O₂ and CO₂ electrodes which allowed measurements to be rapidly made. Together with John Nunn and Ian Silver, 'perfusion lung' was described, and treated with ventilation, and as a result of his early successes in this area he developed a post-cardiac ITU which then started to treat all patients whether medical or surgical.

He took up the Nuffield Chair in Oxford in June 1980. During his career, Keith gave invaluable contributions in the fields of anaesthesia, intensive care, applied respiratory physiology and clinical measurements. His name is familiar to most anaesthetists through his numerous textbooks and papers.

Sir Keith was knighted in 1991. His work was also recognised internationally, with Honorary Fellowships from the Colleges of Anaesthesia in Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, as well as Honorary Memberships of several National European Societies of Anaesthesia and Intensive Care. In 2009 he received the Hickman Medal from the Section of Anaesthesia of the Royal Society of Medicine.

Upon his retirement, Keith became a Supernumerary Fellow of Pembroke and was elected as an Honorary Fellow in 1996.

Adapted from a piece by Dr Michael Ward, Retired Hon Sen Lecturer, Nuffield Department of Anaesthesia

Alumni Obituaries



Norman Hugh Moore McKinney, 1951

26th January 1933 – 3rd January 2020

Although born in Belfast, Hugh was to spend most of his life as a General Practitioner in Morecambe. He was following in the footsteps of his father, William, who had graduated in medicine at Queen's University, Belfast before settling in Morecambe and setting up in practice there. Hugh's mother, Edna, was a nurse, so it's not surprising that he should choose medicine as his career.

His education was at Lancaster Royal Grammar School, with which he was to retain a lifelong association. In 1951 he came up to Pembroke, one of the four medical students at that time. His tutor was Percy O'Brien, a man who inspired enormous allegiance amongst his students, through his taking such a personal interest in their life and progress, an interest that would go on long after they had left College.

In College, Hugh was Captain of rugby for several years and led a team that was successful against much stronger opponents. He was also a founding member of the Nuffield Club, a College club for medical students, an early meeting of which Lord Nuffield was invited to.

Unlike his contemporaries, Hugh continued his clinical studies at the Radcliffe Infirmary. He considered this gave him much more practical experience than going to a London hospital as well as the opportunity to captain the Radcliffe rugby team. After graduating in 1958, he completed his house appointments at the Radcliffe before doing his National Service. He was fortunate to be posted to Hong Kong as RMO to the Royal Artillery Regiment and then as a family's MO in the New Territories.

Hugh then joined his father in practice in Morecambe and started what was to become over 30 years of involvement in the local community, not just as a GP but in many other ways. His ambition as a doctor was always to do the best for his patients, which he did by establishing a high standard of medical practice, becoming a well-known

and highly respected Morecambe GP. He was also the general practitioner member of the Health Authority and several other committees for many years and helped to get the new Morecambe Health Centre built. As a committee member he was known for having clear opinions that he didn't hesitate to express.

His lifetime interest was in supporting his old school, LRGS. He did this as a Governor for many years and was the driving force in getting a new sports hall built. He was also a keen member of the Old Lancastrians Club and enjoyed representing the School at the dinners of the Club that were held regularly at Oxford and Cambridge colleges.

Hugh's life had been struck twice by tragedy. In 1960 his sister and her husband had died in a road accident in South Africa whilst on their honeymoon. Then in 1970, after seven years of marriage to Eve, she sadly died leaving Hugh with two small children. It was his good fortune to meet and marry Pat, and with the birth of another daughter he found stability for his family.

Retirement gave Hugh more time for his hobbies. A keen gardener, his garden right on the edge of Morecambe Bay was a constant battle with the weather – but he won! He played golf and was an excellent croquet player, a skill first learnt at Pembroke. He and Pat travelled the world with tours and cruises and made good use of the BMA overseas conferences. He enjoyed fine wine, good conversation and was a great companion. Sadly, his last few years were impaired by increasing loss of memory. He leaves his wife Pat, three children and nine grandchildren.

Miles Rucklidge (1951), friend

Bill Potter, 1951

1930 – 2020

To many who knew him, Bill Potter was an almost representative figure in the history of Abingdon School during the second half of the twentieth century. He taught biology from his arrival in the Common Room in 1955 until his retirement in 1992, and contributed significantly to the School's reputation as a nursery of scientists, and particularly of medics; he coached the Boat Club from 1955 to 1994, and deserves much of the credit for Abingdon's emergence as one of the country's premier rowing schools; and as a housemaster he, with Angela, exercised a powerful and benign influence over the formation of generations of boarders.

But Bill was a man who, without inconsistency, had many strands in his life. Born in Oxford in 1930, he attended first, New College School and then Magdalen

College School; he was always loyal to his origins, and managed to preserve a certain equanimity even at times when MCS and Abingdon were locked in near-mortal sporting combat. He did his National Service in the army, and liked to wear his Gunners tie; the experience left him with a certain military brusqueness of bearing and manner, which, however, I always thought contained a slight and agreeable element of conscious parody. He took his degree at Pembroke, Oxford, where he was Captain of Boats, and, again, formed a deep and lasting relationship with the institution. Loyalty, commitment, persistence – these were fundamental values for Bill, and they stamped his dealings with colleagues and pupils alike.

Angela, whom Bill married in 1956 after meeting her when she was a nurse in Oxford, was a happy match for him in every respect. Their complementary personalities and the compatibility of their interests gave them strength to meet the contingencies of private and professional life, whether that meant dealing with a leak in the roof (Angela had to climb up outside and pour a bucket of water over the tiles so that Bill, safe below and inside, could gauge the precise point of entry), managing the malfeasances of their charges without unnecessary reference to a potentially intolerant Headmaster (it was only well after the event that I heard about the wretched boy who had tested the fire-escape rope by abseiling down through the housemaster's bathroom window, to encounter a startled occupant in the bath), or, far more seriously, coping with the challenges of family responsibilities and the ill health that comes to us in later life. They were devoted to their adopted children, Jane and Giles, placed great value on their achievements, and were rewarded by their devotion at the end.

It would not be wrong, I think, to say that while teaching in the laboratory was Bill's professional business, his devotion to which bore fruit in the careers of many distinguished scientists practising today, his PASSION was the coaching of rowing. The most numerous, the most entertaining, and the fondest of the many stories that have been offered to illuminate Bill's public memory paint him as a coach, in the launch or on the bank. My own particular recollection of him in this context enshrines a moment at Henley in the summer of 2002, immediately after Abingdon had won the Princess Elizabeth for the first time, following success at both the Tideway Head and the National Schools Regatta; Bill stood to attention before me, with tears running unashamedly down his face, as he said, in a half-broken voice, "Michael, this is the happiest day of my life!" He would have qualified it if Angela had been there, I am sure, but for the moment he was in rowing heaven.

Bill's coaching career did not end when he retired from Abingdon, and I wish it was possible to quote at more length than is possible here, from a splendid tribute offered by Mark Lauder, now Headmaster of Strathallan, who was President of the Oxford University Lightweights in 1993 and 1994, and who was closely concerned with Bill in the managing of their crews throughout the mid-1990s, during which time their first crew won four out of seven races against Cambridge. Mark emphasises that Bill's involvement was important in the organisation and financing of the activity; but here is his picture of Bill in full coaching action.

"...Bill in his OULRC Puffa jacket, cerise Leander cap and scarf, massive clip-on shades on his glasses, a rainproof clipboard, a stopwatch, notebook and pencil ('it doesn't run if it gets wet, my dear fellow') and a ruddy-cheeked complexion. He would watch closely and stay silent for much of an outing [a change from his Abingdon style? - 'Once heard, never forgotten, one O.A. has written']. He would set the launch speed, usually a little too fast, and ask us to pull away from him. He was hawk-eyed for two things - finishes let go of too early, and kingfishers on the riverbank..... He kept records, he studied them, he had his own clear ideas, and he intervened at the right moment to the greatest effect... The consummate schoolmaster became the wise coach."

And, yes, that stopwatch! Bill had used it to time Roger Bannister's four-minute mile at the Iffley Road ground, he used it to time every rowing outing he ever watched - and he used it to time my sermons in Chapel. (I didn't always appreciate that as much as I probably should have done.) It was a suitable symbol of a very well-paced life.

Bill was a fine schoolmaster of a type now rather rarer than it used to be. We are the poorer for his departure, but his legacy lives on in his pupils, and his friends cherish his memory.

Michael St. John Parker, former Headmaster, Abingdon School



Dr Ian Sunderland, 1951

1930 – 2020

Ian Sunderland came to Oxford in March 1951. At 21 years of age, having grown up in Leeds and studied Medicine at Leeds University, his three years at Pembroke on a general scholarship meant freedom. Time not just to develop his medical skills

at the Radcliffe, but to read history and philosophical works, most of which he sourced from Blackwell's Bookshop. Yet freedom also meant being apart from his family for several years. They had emigrated to Australia, where Ian was to later spend most of his adult life. Ian actually brought to Oxford a single square sheet of paper representing the four years they were to be apart, on which he could count down the days. Yet it was soon shoved in a drawer as his Oxford life took the all-consuming shape it so often does.

Most of Ian's waking hours at Oxford were spent doing clinical work. He passed many a sleepless night at Olster House, the student base in Radcliffe Hospital. No pagers or phones meant that one simply had to be present. Yet compared to Leeds Hospital, the Radcliffe was convivial: patients stayed longer meaning they were befriended by doctors and nurses; senior doctors were always kind to students; there was a sense that students were learning and had time to learn, which Ian appreciated; and the nurses and doctors had annual balls, which Ian most certainly appreciated.

He stayed with a family, the Blands, up on Polstead Road. He felt more at ease there than in Pembroke College among the younger students, mostly fresh from Eton, Rugby or Winchester. A strong Yorkshire accent that Ian had no desire to change and membership to the Society for Friendship Between the United Kingdom and the Soviet Union possibly did not help matters. Yet for the rest of his life, Ian only spoke gratefully and warmly of his time at Pembroke.

After leaving Oxford in 1954, he met his future wife Betty Standeven, also a doctor, in Leeds. From there he emigrated to Brisbane, Australia in 1955, and asked Betty to join him and marry him. They were married in 1957. Six children and a bustling suburban medical practice soon followed. He kept many works written by his Oxford teachers in his home and an Oxford calendar always adorned his wall. Betty passed away in 2014. He established the Betty Standeven Scholarship at Leeds University to enable financially disadvantaged women to pursue Medicine. Ian passed away in February of this year at the age of 90. He had continued to practice medicine well into his eighties and is survived by eighteen grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Damian Maher, grandson



Gos Home, 1954

21st February 1933 – 11th April 2020

Gos Home, who died on Holy Saturday, 11th April, aged 87, will be best remembered for creating and developing the Christian Resources Exhibition (CRE), which became the largest annual exhibition of church-based resources in Europe.

The son of a renowned author and artist, Gospatric David Laurens Reston Home undertook his National Service as an officer in the Royal Fusiliers, City of London Regiment, which included fighting in Korea. He studied modern history at Pembroke College, Oxford, before embarking on a distinguished career in commercial publishing and exhibition management. By the 1970s, he was IPC's International Director, before becoming the Managing Director of Argus Press's exhibitions companies.

In 1979, Gos spoke of his and his wife, Diana's, turn from "passive churchgoers to pro-active Christians" at a Marriage Encounter weekend in South Wales, after the birth of the last of their three children. So it was, that, a few years later, recovering from a hip-replacement operation in 1984, he heard someone say "Pick up and read" — the same words given to St Augustine. But where Augustine picked up the Bible, Gos took hold of The UK Christian Handbook.

"It wasn't the voice of God, but of Ernie Barnett, owner of a chain of St Andrew's Christian bookshops," he recalled. "Laid up for days on end, Ernie suggested I read The UK Christian Handbook. I did — from cover to cover." Its 5,000 entries spanned publishers, charities, architects, missions, newspapers, magazines, bookshops, and much more. Gos had already been prompted to run an exhibition for church leaders and officers by his wife, Diana, who believed her husband's experience in the secular exhibition world was preparing him for what would become CRE.

He took the plunge, and the first exhibition, held at the Royal Horticultural Halls in London, in 1984, including some 120 organisations, was attended by 8,200 church leaders, including Archbishop Robert Runcie, Cardinal Hume, and Christians from all over the country. The Revd Richard Chartres was the chaplain at the first exhibition.

A truly ecumenical event, successive exhibitions were attended and opened by

luminaries, who included Dr Desmond Tutu and several other archbishops, Princess Anne, and celebrities such as Sir Cliff Richard, Roy Castle, and, more recently, the actress Sally Phillips. He started several other exhibitions in this period, including the Education Show, the Natural Stone Show and the Library and Information Show. Still devoted to his first creation, even in his late eighties, he attended National CRE as Honorary President in October 2019 at Sandown Park in Surrey.

His greatest achievement, however, is largely unknown to most people. In 1963, aged 30, and with initial capital of £64, he founded Quadrant, a not-for-profit housing association, with the Revd Nick Stacey, Rector of Woolwich.

“We didn’t have any qualifications in housing management,” Gos recalled. “This meant we weren’t stuck in our ways. We were more adventurous. We did everything ourselves in our spare time.” Now called London & Quadrant, the association currently holds a £34-billion property portfolio and houses hundreds of thousands of Londoners in some 110,000 homes, with 100,000 more in the pipeline, including Barking Riverside, an enormous brownfield site on the River Thames. He was involved on the L&Q board until 2000.

Over the years, Gos also played an active part in his church, St Mary’s, Princes Risborough, where he chaired the committee to develop the church, and also chaired the Church of England primary school. In retirement, he pursued his love of family, place, and history, and chaired the committee forming Britain’s first museum about the history of the Huguenots in Rochester. He was also involved in various positions related to his Scottish Clan Home.

Those who knew him well describe Gos as having the heart of a lion and the tenacity of a terrier. Above all, he was a gentleman, a man of his word, unassuming and modest, one of the “old school”. Devoted to his family, he was at his happiest at home in the Chilterns, where he lived for nearly 43 years, surrounded by Diana, his son, two daughters, and grandchildren.

In thousands of homes and churches throughout the UK, many people are, unknowingly, benefiting from one man’s determination to make a genuine difference.

Steve Goddard

Edwin Ronald Barnes, 1955

6th February 1935 – 6th February 2019

Monsignor Edwin Barnes died in the early hours of his 84th birthday. Later that same day I recorded on my Facebook timeline the last of our many communications. In response to a joke from me, he had come up with one of his own. His joke was no better than mine but, given that it was his

last comment, I recorded it: And why did the Anglo-Catholic chicken cross itself? Because it wanted to get to the other side.

I remember him saying several times to me – after he had been ill and when I have been ill – ‘Well, you’ve got to die of something’. Actually, he showed us all how to be active and joyful in old age.

Many experienced his ‘helping hand’. Countless Anglican clergy owed him a debt of gratitude, either because he had been their Principal when they trained at St Stephen’s House, Oxford, or because they had served under him when he was Bishop of Richborough. Edwin was known as a bit of a warrior on General Synod. We would hear him bark out ‘Barnes, Oxford’ and his Synod number, and some trenchant criticism of whatever it was that was being debated would follow. Those in authority found him uncomfortable but those in his care had a very different experience. Pugnacious as he could be with those in authority, he was a gentle and kindly pastor to those who looked to him for support.

Educated at Plymouth College and Pembroke College, Oxford, Edwin was cleverer than he thought. He taught very seldom at St Stephen’s House, leaving that to what he considered his more able academic colleagues, but in the pulpit he revealed himself to be a polished wordsmith, creative and imaginative.

He had had years of experience as parish priest in Farncombe and Hessele, moving to St Stephen’s House, Oxford, in 1987, and becoming, in 1995 the first Bishop of Richborough, the second of the Southern Provincial Episcopal Visitors. As bishop he continued to be on the side of the downtrodden and amongst his battles, it has to be said, were some lost causes. With Jane, his wife, at his side he would rush around: though now a bishop, he looked after the Richborough Area rather like an enormous parish.

In 2010 he declared that ‘the Anglican Church is no longer the one holy and apostolic Church it says it is’ and some clergy and laity followed his example by responding to the warm invitation of Pope Benedict XVI, becoming Catholics and joining the Ordinariate of Our Lady of Walsingham. In 2011 he was ordained priest by Crispian Hollis and the following year he was made a Chaplain of His Holiness: a Monsignor. Though he had retired in 2001, ten years later, by now living in Lymington, he inaugurated the Ordinariate Group in Bournemouth. In his early eighties, he moved to Salisbury for a second go at retirement and he assisted Fr Keith Robinson, Pastor of the Salisbury Group.

Edwin’s funeral, on 25th February 2019, was celebrated by the Ordinary, Mgr Keith Newton, his successor as Bishop of Richborough. As the simple, moving liturgy in St Oswald’s, Salisbury, unfolded, one could almost hear Edwin grumbling about the Prayer Book texts of the Ordinariate liturgy and the changes that had been made to them. He would have liked the simple

plainsongs and good hymns, the noble words, and the Ordinary’s homily, but he was never convinced by us using Tudor English at the Eucharist. His generation – our generation – had lived through massive liturgical change – Series 1 and Series 2, Series 3 and the Alternative Service Book – not to mention the equally radical changes in the Roman Rite, much copied by Anglicans. For Edwin, Prayer Book Evensong was one thing – he presided over it at St Stephen’s House – but we had moved beyond the Prayer Book Communion Service, not only its shape, and its theology, but also its language. It was a misunderstanding of our context, culturally and evangelistically, he thought, to discontinue the use of modern English.

It was not just that we had turned the liturgical clock back 50 years that upset him but also some of the American editing of Prayer Book texts. To be fair, he did not always realise that the changes in question had been made not by the Ordinariates but long before that in the American Prayer Book tradition. Edwin’s final piece in his blog, ‘Antique Richborough,’ was appropriately as emollient as it was valedictory. Thus he brought his final campaign to an irenic close.

Andrew Burnham, *Friends of the Ordinate magazine*



Brian George Frost, 1955

4th April 1935 – 4th December 2019

I first met Brian in 1986 when he was preaching at St James’s Church, Piccadilly in London. Discussions over coffee after his sermons led to us discovering a number of mutual interests and the fact that we had both been to Pembroke. We were to become lifelong friends.

He was the only child of William and Ivy Frost, an engineer in the local bus garage and a housewife in Reigate in Surrey. Brian’s Christian faith was nurtured by his grandmother Gertrude and by the Curate of St Luke’s Church, Reigate, the Revd Hubert Brasier (father of Theresa May) whose passioned sermon on South Africa first sparked Brian’s long interest in the country.

Brian attended Reigate Grammar School before national service in the Royal Army Medical Corps in 1953 to 1955, when he was introduced to Methodism. Oxford followed with Brian being admitted to Pembroke to read English. His lecturers

included J R R Tolkien. 1958 saw Brian graduate from Oxford, become admitted as a local preacher and follow the call to the Methodist ministry, going to Headingley Theological College Leeds. However, after a year Brian concluded his calling lay elsewhere and he embarked on a very creative ministry as a layperson.

In 1960, Brian joined Christian Aid as an Area Secretary for England. In 1965 he commissioned Sydney Carter to write a new hymn for Christian Aid. The result, *When I Needed a Neighbour*, is still a popular hymn today. From 1968 to 1987 he was director of the Notting Hill Ecumenical Centre (later London Ecumenical Centre). For Brian, ecumenical always meant inclusive in the broadest sense as he sought to involve social workers, police and youth workers as well as the church in London's problems and issues.

Brian had a great gift in bringing people together. In 1973 he helped to launch *That's the Spirit*, a festival of worship in 50 London venues, culminating in a televised eucharist in Trafalgar Square with over 1,000 worshippers. He also founded the multi-cultural arts festival *London Entertains* which ran annually to 1988.

In 1973, he visited South Africa at the invitation of Beyers Naudé's Christian Fellowship Trust. Instead of a diary which could be seized by the authorities, he wrote poems, later published as *Morning After Apartheid*. Back in London he befriended and supported refugees from Apartheid. He made another visit to South Africa in 1995 after Apartheid was over and wrote *Struggling to Forgive* about developments there.

Forgiveness was a major theme in Brian's work. He was Director of the British Council of Churches Forgiveness and Politics Study Project from 1982 to 1989. This produced case-studies on peace and reconciliation between communities. He developed the theme in *The Politics of Peace and Women and Forgiveness*.

Brian was interested in healing in the widest sense and from 1978-81 was General Secretary for the Churches' Council for Health and Healing. While not a trained counsellor, he had a strong interest in psychology, and gave pastoral support to a wide range of people.

Brian's life involved a long preaching ministry, encouraging many to become lay preachers and writing about Methodist activism. He wrote three books on Lord Soper and *Pioneers of Social Passion - London's Cosmopolitan Methodism*, co-written with Dr Stuart Jordan.

Running throughout his life and career was the belief that Christians are to be fully immersed in the world with all its joys, sorrows and challenges as co-creators of the kingdom of God. He wrote about "the daily struggle of looking for and being found by God in Christ who shares life in the Spirit, but can never be grasped, controlled, sewn up in any ideology,

interpretation that is final, or understood in totality". In this way he found God in the arts, politics and human relationships.

His rich prayer life embraced world leaders, friends and fellow church members as well as the strangers he met. He saw the potential in people and inspired them to live up to it. He was a prolific poet and often sent people a poem written specially for them.

Brian did not marry and left no children. Instead he leaves over 30 publications and many friends around the world who have been deeply touched by his love, his wisdom and his humour.

Dennis Richards (1973)



Christopher Ratcliffe Beswick, 1956

14th April 1936 – 9th January 2020

Chris was born an only child in Royton, now part of Greater Manchester, and he would have it that he was a fully self sufficient individual from birth. He said that his childhood was happy and only improved as he passed through the three institutions that informed his life more than any - Manchester Grammar School, the Royal Navy for his national service, and Oxford University. He carried with him life long friendships and he felt the need to maintain those contacts was more important for him than others, as he was from a small family.

Chris was perfectly happy to carry and express two completely contradictory opinions and the one that was revealed to one friend might not have been the one he revealed to another. It made him a little unknowable, always slightly out of reach and perhaps this is what made him such an interesting character. The basics can be agreed: his favourite food – steak and kidney pie; his favourite football team – Manchester United; his favourite daughter in law – the one who drifted the furthest from him! His guilty pleasures – cigarettes and beer, but beyond these accepted facts most of his many friends knew a slightly different Chris. He accepted tradition and polite standards of behaviour but enjoyed irreverence and small acts of anarchy, while responsive to those in positions of authority and acknowledging expertise.

Chris rather enjoyed old age, perhaps not as much as his youth, but an artfully created, slightly curmudgeonly, carapace offered him a new amusing perspective on life. He spent

the last ten years reading voraciously and visiting the theatre, on an almost weekly basis, leaving a stack of programmes in his flat taller than his youngest (2 year old) granddaughter. He was prone to walk out of a performance halfway through if he felt it wasn't up to scratch. He also continued to enjoy overseas travel, especially to Cyprus.

He had no real interest in material possessions beyond his books which he surrounded himself with in his flat, so in that sense he left very little and he had very little. However, what he had beyond that were three sons, 4 daughters-in-law, 3 granddaughters, 2 wives, Ingrid his partner and a long list of friends around the world, a rather good tally for a self-sufficient individual like Chris.

(Extract from the family eulogy delivered at his funeral by his youngest son, Damian)

In 1956, after National Service, Chris went up to Pembroke to read Greats. He then realised that he'd forgotten most of his Latin and Greek so switched to Jurisprudence, but soon discovered that he didn't enjoy it at all, which largely accounted for his graduating with a Third at the second attempt. However, he did enjoy sports, particularly football and the excellent social life of Oxford in the late '50s. He was a first choice wing half for the Pemmy football team throughout his time at Oxford and played for the Centaurs, but to the surprise of many, he was never selected for the University XI so didn't get a coveted Blue, but he was elected to Vincent's Club.

He met his first wife, Caroline Halford, who was training at Oxford to be an occupational therapist, and they were married in 1963. His early married life was spent in Windsor, where his three boys, Simon, Nicholas, and Damian, were born. Although he and Caro divorced in 1979, family ties remained strong with Chris and the boys enjoying summer holidays together in France, Cyprus, Greece, and Egypt.

After graduating, Chris trained as a time and motions expert with a company working mainly in the London area. The sixties saw the advent of large mainframe computers and Chris went on to become a systems analyst, soon moving to Dubai, spending the next 7 or so years working in Sharjah, Dubai and Abu Dhabi as a systems manager in various banks and conglomerates. It was here that Chris met his future second wife, Gertrude-Maria.

With jobs in the Gulf drying up and technology passing him by, he decided to retrain as a Teacher of English as a Foreign Language (TEFL). His first 2 assignments were in Turkey, where he met Ingrid Bradford-Alptogan, his partner of the last 32 years of his life. They moved to teach in Egypt in 1989 and then began a series of TEFL postings with the British Council (BC) in Jordan, Bulgaria and Bangladesh, after which Chris decided in 2002 to retire from full time teaching.

He then accompanied Ingrid on postings with the BC in Korea and China,

undertaking short term assignments and travelling widely, until in 2007 he contracted hepatitis from which he was expertly nursed to recovery in Shanghai. He was advised to recuperate in the UK which he did at first with his sons in Windsor, until he moved into his own flat there.

Chris led a good life and he was much loved, and for that we are very thankful.

Ingrid Bradford-Alptogan, partner, with contributions from Pembroke and MGS contemporary chums

The Reverend Peter N Jeffery, 1957

18th November 1938 – 6th January 2019

Following his schooling at Christ's Hospital and some involvement with National Service, Peter went to Pembroke College in 1957 to read Theology. This was then followed by studies at Lincoln Theological College.

Following ordination by the Bishop of Birmingham he joined St. Paul's Church Smethwick as curate. After a short curacy he was offered the living of the parish of Turvey, Bedfordshire. For over 25 years he enjoyed his ministry there and was appreciated by parish and village alike.

In retirement he was an avid reader, crossword fanatic and retained his interest in the Church by playing the organ for his local church for many years. Peter never married. He much enjoyed discussion about the Church and in private anyhow expressed many unhappinesses about the direction in which the Church was being led.

He died suddenly on 6th January 2019.

Dr Mervyn Jeffery

(John) Philip Richardson, 1958

25th February 1936 – 7th April 2020

Philip Richardson was a lecturer in Politics at the University of Queensland during the 1960s and early 1970s. Born in England, Phillip was the only son of Bill Richardson, the editor of the British socialist journal *Reynold's News* which became *The Sunday Citizen* in 1962. Bill wrote histories of USDAW, the shopworkers union, and of the British Co-operative movement, and was knighted by the Labour Party Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Philip studied at Owen's School in London and graduated in Economics with a specialisation in Government from the London School of Economics. He studied at Pembroke College, Oxford before taking up residence at Nuffield College. As well as tutoring undergraduates he undertook work for the Workers Educational Association on

International Affairs, and correspondence and weekend courses for the National Council of Labour Colleges. Philip joined the Communist Party whilst in England.

In 1961 he was appointed to the position of Lecturer in Political Science at the University of Queensland. From 1967 he specialised in the teaching of Political Ideologies and Movements of the late 19th and 20th centuries. In 1968 he was voted the best lecturer at the University in a student poll. He was very active in the radical student movement. He spoke at the University of Queensland Forum many times and he was a member, or fellow traveller, of the Students for Democratic Action.

In 1970 he lectured me in Modern Political Ideologies. In these lectures he brought me to understand the various ideologies such as conservatism, liberalism, socialism and of course Marxism and anarchism. During this period, he was an advocate of anarchism, selling the British journal *Anarchy* around the campus. He also distributed a paper called *Peace News*.

Philip was a popular lecturer socially and he spent alternate weekends with the Sydney Push, a libertarian group that met in different pubs around Sydney and had members that ranged from wharfies to university lecturers. Two of its more well-known members were Germaine Greer and Clive James. In the words of one of his former students, Hugh Childers, 'he was an outstanding lecturer, combining the sort of wit and wisdom with a deep knowledge that I expected of all academics but rarely found. But perhaps I was aiming too high'. He spoke about sport and other interests while he was lecturing, as he puffed on a cigarette.

Carlene Crowe has written: "What many people will remember about Philip was his wonderfully entertaining political science lectures. He was the only lecturer who adlibbed his way through an hour's lecture without any notes. Sometimes he didn't seem to remember what the topic that day was, or pretended not to, so students would call out: "You're meant to be lecturing on Churchill's war cabinet" or "Anthony Eden and Suez"... and after a long draw on a fag, off he'd go, and it was if it was the first time he'd spoken publicly on his favourite subject."

His lecture hall was always a full house. He was quite a showman in his modest way, and a gifted orator. Whilst in Brisbane he took part in events organised by trade unions and political parties that needed speakers. He also directed weekend schools on current affair topics for the University of England's Lismore branch. He gave radio talks for the ABC and from 1970 became a TV commentator on current affairs on the ABC's *This Day Tonight* and later for its counterpart *Today* on Channel 9. He met his future wife Elizabeth (Libby) at UQ.

In 1974 he returned to England and read for the bar. By 1977 he commenced practice on his own account and in 1979 he took up a position as a community lawyer with the Handsworth Law Centre

in Birmingham, England. The emphasis was on housing, immigration, juvenile crime and consumer problems. His community activity included co-ordinator of the large and active Tenants and Residents Association of the Ladywood Council Estate. He left Handsworth before the major, and heavily politicised, riots there in 1981. He then switched to teaching Politics and Economics at Maidstone Grammar School.

In all his endeavours, Libby tells us, he exhibited the same dynamism and irreverence for bureaucracy as he did when he lectured at UQ. I lost touch with Philip over the years although I recently heard that he sometimes visited Brisbane. One of the last times I saw him was when I invited him to visit me in Wigan, in Lancashire, England where I was working in the mid-1980s. Although he was an expert on George Orwell, referring to him in the title of an article as 'A Hero of our Times,' he had never visited Wigan. Reflecting his Southern English upbringing he was astounded by the fact that the locals still wore cloth caps as they had in Orwell's day. Philip died in April from Covid-19.

Greg Mallory. Additional research by Dean



Paul Addison, 1961

1943 – 2020

Born in Whittington, Paul Addison was the child of Pauline Wilson Walker aged 22, who had been a land girl in 1942, worked in a munitions factory and subsequently was a nanny and casual worker in a variety of jobs. Her parents Ethel (nee Bourne) and Horace Wilson Walker ran a local newsagent. Horace had retired from teaching following his war service as a marine on the Barham in World War I, Ethel had a sideline in lettings; their son John born in 1921 died at 12 of a hole in the heart, and daughter Pauline suffered from epilepsy. Nevertheless, Pauline had baby Paul in 1943.

Convinced that Paul was a child of Stanley Addison, a visiting GI and postal worker for US troops based near their shop, Pauline changed her name to Addison and subsequently Paul also took that name. Paul never met his father. He only tentatively searched for him in retirement when it was almost too late. But pictures and evidence, such as there is, lead a trail back to relatives in Durham, Connecticut, Boston and beyond, where, in 2018 Paul became ill; from Middlesex Hospital Reports, CT, he was diagnosed with cancer of the lung and other complications. Honey Frazier,

her sons and daughter thought it was likely he was one of the family - and he was treated as such. Closing their American trip, leaving the hospitality of the Frazier's, Paul travelled swiftly home with his wife to Edinburgh accompanied by John Purakal, an Emergency Medical Specialist.

At a Catholic Primary School in Whittington, then at King Edward VI Grammar School Lichfield, Paul was one of many sparky pupils who remained his kind friends. Attending Pembroke College Oxford (1961-64), he gained a First in History and at Nuffield College for Postgraduate Studies, AJP Taylor - a generous mentor - helped Paul to obtain his DPhil in 1971 with research into the transition to a Labour Government during Conservative Coalition under Winston Churchill in World War II. After brief experience as a tutor in Oxford and working with Martin Gilbert and Cameron Hazlehurst on Randolph Churchill's Archives, Paul became a member of staff in Edinburgh University (1967-2005), with a Visiting Fellowship to All Souls College Oxford in 1990-1. In Edinburgh he was in touch with others he had met when researching at Nuffield, with Angus Calder and Jenni Daiches who involved him in work with the Open University; colleagues and students maintained active involvement in sustaining research into Modern History - a film about the Spanish Civil War with Owen Dudley Edwards; a series *Now the War is Over* with the BBC through his agent Bruce Hunter; publications stemming from his early work beginning with *The Road to 1945* at Jonathan Cape with the help of David Machin; friendship and lively discussions with Ian Wood and the History Society; encouraging the abilities of students like Gordon Brown, John Campbell, Chris Harvie and John Gilmour to flourish, all in their different routes to publication. More specifically, from 1996 to 2005 Paul worked with Jeremy Crang, David Stafford, Jenni McLeod and others in the Centre for Second World War Studies.

Given his own upbringing, Paul was amazed and proud to be a father (1984) to James and (1990) Michael. He loved time reading with his boys and getting them to look at the computer or other technology in his study (matched by the technology in his wife's study of course). Occasionally seeing old friends when he was in London like Kenneth Morgan or Peter Hennessy, he was glad to spend time with people he had met on his first day at Edinburgh University such as Terry Cole and John Erickson. He was equally open to new friends too. He loved his visits to the opera with Caroline and Ian Ferguson. They have all contributed to his success as he would hope to have assisted theirs.

Dr Rosemary Addison



Jeff Bissenden, 1963

28th September 1944 – 10th July 2020

Jeff was born in Hyde, Cheshire, attending Stockport Grammar School, where he was Head Boy, excelling academically and in all sports. Matriculating in 1963 Jeff spent his university days amid the so-called 'Swinging Sixties'. Already a confident and gregarious young man he fitted easily into college life. At ease in most company he acquired a wide circle of friends and took full advantage of all that Pembroke had to offer. As a gifted and enthusiastic sportsman, he soon became a stalwart of the College rugby XV with whom he enjoyed a tour to Jersey in his first year. The Trinity Term allowed him to demonstrate his ability as a top order batsman in the cricket XI. Many enjoyable afternoons were spent playing against other colleges or village teams in the Oxfordshire countryside, or watching the university team taking on county teams in The Parks. Life at Oxford also provided opportunities to tackle new activities and Jeff was an enthusiastic, if rather clumsy, oarsman in the Rugby Eight.

Despite the inevitable pressures of academic work Jeff always seemed to be able to take things in his stride. That period in the Sixties meant that there were always serious political issues to debate and arguments to be won. Whatever the outcome, many evenings seemed to end with a cheap curry in The Cobra Indian restaurant or an enjoyable pint in The Old Tom pub in St Aldates. As a companion at Oxford Jeff was the ideal friend, always supportive and non-judgemental, and his successful medical career will have come as no surprise to his many friends.

After graduating, his early postgraduate training was at Southmead Hospital Bristol and Great Ormond Street Hospital. He moved to Birmingham and was a Registrar at Birmingham Children's Hospital. This was followed by a Mary Crosse Research Fellow post at Sorrento Hospital in Birmingham and a further research post in Hanover, where he became fluent in German. He returned to Birmingham and was appointed Senior Registrar at East Birmingham (now Heartlands) Hospital.

In 1980 he was appointed Consultant Paediatrician to Dudley Road (later City) Hospital. He took charge of and developed the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit as well as practising General Paediatrics. He served as Clinical Director of the Paediatric Unit for many years. At the age of 60 he moved into Paediatric Allergy, forming the West

Midlands Paediatric Allergy Group as well advising on the speciality nationally.

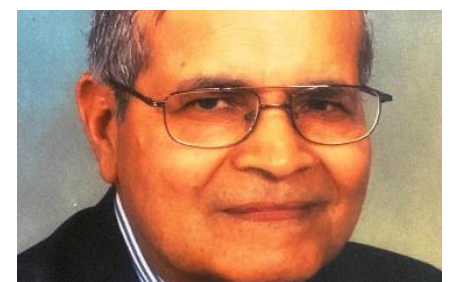
Jeff was Captain of Edgbaston Golf Club in 2001-2003. He started the Mixed Golf matches against local clubs and with his wife Heather he Captained the team for many years. His after-dinner speeches were always amusing. After he retired he enjoyed the regular roll-ups with his golfing friends.

He retired in 2012 and continued to pursue his hobbies of golf, watching cricket, competitive bridge, travel, gardening, wine and cooking. He was a member of the Mercian Wine Circle and developed an educated palate and an impressive cellar. He also enjoyed cooking, especially fish and was often seen at Birmingham Fish Market on a Friday morning. He loved to barbecue and it had to be a proper fire using wood and charcoal. Jeff was a knowledgeable and great supporter of Warwickshire Cricket Club. He particularly enjoyed watching the Ashes matches & travelled to Australia to watch the Perth match in 2010.

He ran the Pembroke golf society for 10 years, bringing together a membership aged from 20 to 80. Jeff was always one of the strongest contributors to team events; playing off single figures in the earlier years. Jeff continued to have a strong connection with Pembroke and was a regular attendee at the Eights Week Garden Parties. To have enjoyed a day with him at the Ashes Test at Edgbaston in the summer before he died provided a wonderful lasting memory.

Jeff was a popular, larger-than-life personality with a great sense of humour. A few years after his second wife died, his marriage to Heather in 2003 brought him great happiness. Heather shared his love of golf and travel and they enjoyed many golfing holidays together in many parts of the world. He leaves a great hole in everyone's life. He leaves his wife Heather, three sons from his two previous marriages and eight grandchildren.

Heather Bissenden, Wife



Shiv Nath Saigal, 1965

3rd February 1934 – 6th August 2019

Shiv Nath Saigal read Economic Development studies at Pembroke College during 1965-66 under the Colombo Plan. He was born in Khushab, now in Pakistan, and migrated to Delhi in 1947 following Indian independence and the partition of India. He excelled in his studies and qualified to join the elite Indian Administrative Service in 1957.

He soon rose through the ranks in his chosen state of Bihar where his reputation for fairness and integrity was well known. He was Secretary at the Department of Personnel & Administration Reform, Government of Bihar, India, 1970-1972 and Joint Secretary, Department of Economic Affairs, Ministry of Finance, India, 1972-1978.

At Pembroke, his tutor was Professor Arthur Hazelwood. A conscientious and scholarly student, he was awarded a Distinction for his academic work and returned to India to join the Economic Affairs department where his colleagues included Mr Manmohan Singh, the architect of India's liberalisation policies and later a Prime Minister.

During 1976 and 1977, he represented India on the commission tasked to establish the International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD) in Rome, Italy. IFAD is an international financial institution and specialised United Nations agency dedicated to the alleviation of rural poverty. Since 1978, it has provided US\$21 billion in grants and low-interest loans to projects that have reached about 491 million people in 124 developing countries.

Following the formal establishment of IFAD in December 1977, Shiv joined its staff in 1978, initially as a Project Controller (now Country Programme Manager) within the Asia and Pacific Division, and in 1986 was promoted to be its Regional Director. He had a great understanding of the issues impeding effective development in poor rural areas and, in the role of Regional Director, played a major part in building IFAD's reputation as a practical and innovative financier of development throughout Asia. Under his guidance, IFAD became a leader in the establishment of micro-finance facilities for the rural poor in Asia. IFAD was the first International Finance Institution (IFI) to finance Bangladesh's Grameen Bank. It was also the first IFI to finance a credit program with a strong emphasis on rural women in India, Pakistan and Indonesia.

He contributed to the development of many projects, including, particularly, several micro finance projects granting credit to vulnerable agrarian communities, who would not have access to banking loans, particularly women-headed subsistence farming households. He supported the growth of the Grameen Bank in Bangladesh in its early years, which later became the subject of a loan from IFAD in 1984. Following his retirement, Mr Saigal did extensive consulting work with the World Bank, the Asian Development Bank and the Food and Agricultural Organisation.

As a regional director, he was an excellent leader who trusted his professional staff to get on with their jobs and only intervened when asked for advice or guidance, or when he thought it necessary. It helped that he had a splendidly wry sense of humour.

A quiet, unassuming and deeply learned man, Shiv spent his final years in Washington DC, close to his children. He had an active interest in current affairs and had wide, eclectic tastes in reading. He always considered his education at

Oxford to be a highlight of his career and his ties with the University continue with his daughter, Hemani Jadhav, (née Saigal) graduating from St Peter's College, and his granddaughter, Sabrina Ruia, presently studying at Exeter College.

Shiv died in Virginia, USA. He leaves behind his wife, Krishna, three daughters and five grandchildren.

Reshma Ruia, daughter, with contributions from former colleagues.

Footnote: When I was a Project Controller at IFAD from July 1986, Shiv was my boss and the best boss that I ever had.

Jeremy Wall (1956)

Ken Corder, 1976

23rd June 1958 – 22nd August 2018

Ken Corder died in his sleep as a result of undiagnosed heart problems in August. Ken and I first met at the Oxford University Railway Society in the 1970s and soon formed what was to become a lifetime friendship cemented in railways (and the occasional pint of real ale).

After a spell editing *Modern Railways* in the 1980s I left for pastures new and, when asked about possible replacements, had no hesitation in recommending Ken, who at the time was in the London Underground press office. This spell for him as MR editor coincided with the apogee of Bob Reid's business-led railway and he covered this exciting time with aplomb. When privatisation began to be talked of by the Major Government in the early 1990s uncertainty prevailed not only on the railway, but in railway publishing too.

Meanwhile, when it was decided to speed up journeys to the Channel Tunnel by building a high-speed line across Kent, there was a big public relations task to be accomplished and when he was asked by Bernard Gambrill if he would consider joining the Channel Tunnel Rail Link press office, Ken decided to move back into PR. At this point I took over the MR editorship again. The dual stimulus of railway privatisation and the advent of desktop publishing slashing costs prompted a boom in railway publishing in the latter years of the last century, so when Ken went freelance after leaving High Speed 1 there was plenty of work to be had. But he was always loyal to *Modern Railways*, putting this magazine first and foremost and helping us cover the early goldrush years of the privatised railway.

When I had a couple of years on the Continent at the turn of the century, Ken took over the editorship again. He was a man refreshingly lacking in ego and was prepared to step aside from the editor's chair on my return to the UK and take on the news editor's role, partly so he could spend more time with his young family. Family was all for Ken and it was important for him to be able to tailor his work around the demands of his home life.

When Ian Allan decided to publish a yearbook, *The Modern Railway*, as an annual companion to this magazine, the long production cycle was ideal for him and he steered the new publication to success. His sure hand ensured the continuing relevance of a printed yearbook in the era of digital information; work was getting underway on the 13th version at the time of his death.

Ken Corder was a principled man. He was loyal and hard-working and refused to take nonsense from anyone, whatever their position. His imperturbability was legendary: when the rest of us were fretting over production disasters and impending deadlines, Mr Corder was the calm in the eye of the storm. We all used to say that, if Ken looks worried, it really is darkness at noon. Darkness has indeed fallen now, and we wish him peaceful rest.

James Abbott, Friend

Russell Riggs, 1977

4th January 1952 – 9th September 2019

Russell R Riggs who studied theology under the tutelage of Kallistos Ware, died on 9th September 2019. After going down from Pembroke upon the completion of his degree, Russell returned to the United States where he spent a brief period as an ordained minister of The United Methodist Church. He then decided that it was within the Orthodox Church of America that his abilities could best be applied. After marrying Dalene Gardner, Russell took up his studies at St. Vladimir's Orthodox Seminary in New York. Due to ill health he was not able to complete his studies to become an Orthodox priest. Russell and his wife moved to California to be closer to his brother and his family. His years at Pembroke were always close to his heart.

Rev. Roy Riggs



Richard Giles Lucas, 1982

15th October 1963 – 15th October 2019

Richard was born at The Firs Maternity Hospital in Sherwood, Nottingham, the youngest of the three children of George and Hazel. His siblings Gavin and Jane were quite a bit older than Richard and helped to keep him occupied and entertained as a child when it quickly became obvious that he was very bright. In September 1974, he started at Trent College, omitting to tell friends that he was actually a year younger than he should have been to start his secondary education.

Richard showed early interest in the Classics and humanities and was not famed for his sporting prowess. However, later in his school career as Head of House and then Head Boy, his strong sense of duty and tradition encouraged him to lead a team in the inter-house rugby competition. His school friends report that what he lacked in skill and finesse, he made up for with physical strength and an enthusiasm that would have seen him sent off the field today. Richard also began to demonstrate his appreciation of the finer things in life. During a Duke of Edinburgh's Award scheme expedition in the Peak District, he avoided using a tent by moving into a hay barn in Youlgrave overnight.

Richard sailed through 'O' levels and opted to become a boarder at Trent in the Sixth Form, playing Elgar and Gilbert and Sullivan from his study, something of a contrast to his friends who preferred more contemporary 70s music. It was also at this time (1980) that he met a fellow student, Claire, whom he was to marry after they had both finished university.

Richard settled on doing a degree in Theology and applied to Pembroke, gaining a place in 1982 as an Exhibitioner. He did sufficiently well in the room ballot to be able to choose to live in Dr Johnson's old room in the Tower, though what the good doctor would have made of Richard's decision to paint the walls candy pink with pillar box red woodwork, we can only guess at. However, the décor remained unchanged for many years, being described as "best seaside landlady pink" by the Daily Telegraph when they visited the College years later. A friend had the room above Richard's, making a brilliant venue for cocktail parties held by the Edelweiss Society.

Richard was invited to join the Edelweiss Society in 1983 and was to take on a major role when, after the members had graduated and started taking an annual holiday together around the UK, he took on the role of Pyros. He was in charge of all barbecues, even after an unfortunate mix up involving veggie burgers and setting a toaster on fire.

Richard was proud of his Derbyshire origins. Whilst at College, with friends from school, he decided to found the Derbyshire Society. Not really expecting a response, he invited the Duke of Devonshire to attend its inaugural dinner and was somewhat taken aback when His Grace said "yes". He was even more surprised when the Duke arrived very early for the event and it strained even Richard's skills as a conversationalist to keep things going until more guests arrived.

On graduating, Richard started a career in the City. He and Claire married and lived in Bath and then Salisbury. Rich had honed his cooking skills and loved to entertain friends and family. He and Claire hosted the final Edelweiss Society cocktail party in Salisbury which was such a success that it was never repeated! Good company, spending time with friends and enjoying the finer things in life were always important to him.

Later, Richard moved to London and for a time was a churchwarden at St Matthew's Bethnal Green. This gave him the distinction of being able to use the parish rattle and blunderbuss, should the need arise. It didn't, as far as we know. Around this time Richard met his new partner, Federico who became an important part of his life for many years. Later still, after the financial crash, Richard returned to the Midlands and lived in Nottingham with Federico. Richard experienced a number of health issues but had been recovering which made his untimely death on his 56th birthday even more of a shock to his family and many friends.

Claire noted that Richard lived life in the moment more than anyone else she knew. His life reminds us to live in the present, as we don't know what tomorrow will bring.

*Chief Chorister and Members
of the Edelweiss Society*



Philippa Jane Forsyth née Courtney-Sutton, 1985

2nd January 1962 – 2nd November 2019

Philippa Forsyth (always known as Pippa) who has passed away after a battle with breast cancer, came to Pembroke from Edgbaston High School for Girls to study Modern Languages (French and Italian).

Being such a slight, light person, Pippa was encouraged to become the Cox in an 8 man rowing team, but it was a short-lived career, which ended with her steering the boat into the bank in her first race! She enjoyed her time studying at Pembroke and her year spent in Italy living with a local family and teaching English at a local school. After leaving Pembroke Pippa headed to London and started her career in the media, first as an advertising executive before moving into television production.

Pippa always had a great love of the sea and in the early 1990s she took off for a life working on charter yachts, taking in the Caribbean, USA and finally the Mediterranean. During this time, she sailed the Atlantic twice, but particularly fell in love with the Islands of the Caribbean spending many happy years there. Eventually she settled for a couple of years in the Balearic Islands, in Palma de Mallorca, before moving on to live and work in Greece.

At the end of the 1990's Pippa moved back to England, working again in television production and graphic design. But her connection with the sea

continued, with frequent water-skiing trips and life as a weekend Surf Chick!

In 2003 she began working at the London based macroeconomic forecasting consultancy Lombard Street Research as Media and Events Manager. Her 10 years there gave her a platform to enjoy life in London to the full: she bought her beloved red Alfa Romeo and her flat by the Thames on the Isle of Dogs and in 2016 Pippa was married in Italy to Ian, a photographer.

Latterly, Pippa had been working at BDP, the top London architecture practice, and although her time there was cut short, she was highly respected by her colleagues. Pippa's life and career was full of movement, and energy. But this was not a butterfly life – wherever she settled she threw herself into the life of the place and the people round her, and it didn't take her long to make an impact, she will be sorely missed.

Ian Forsyth, husband

Deaths Notified

Dennis Coles	1945
John Bowen	1948
John Deave	1948
Brian Cairns	1949
Andrew Culliford	1949
Travis Davison	1951
Dr Hugh McKinney	1951
Bill Potter	1951
Dr Ian Sunderland	1951
Michael Bailey	1952
Royston Raymond	1952
The Revd Antony Ress	1952
Michael Bamforth	1953
Dr Thomas Stanage	1953
Gos Home	1954
Brian Frost	1955
Stanley Todd	1955
Gordon Aldrick	1956
Chris Beswick	1956
The Revd Dr John Platt	1956
The Revd Malcolm Cooper	1957
Dr John Bithell	1958
The Revd Alistair McGregor	1958
Philip Richardson	1958
Dr Paul Addison	1961
Dr Robin Atherton	1961
Kenneth Mackenzie	1961
Dr Graham Stevens	1961
Martin Monk	1962
Dr Jeff Bissenden	1963
Peter Johnson	1964
Dr Colin Manlove	1964
Dr Jon Whiteley	1964
His Excellency Neway Gebre-ab	1967
Nigel Davis	1968
Nigel Parsons	1968
James Young	1969
Alan Cave	1972
Jeremy Hill	1977
Russell Riggs	1977
Malcolm Braidwood	1978
Simon Perry	1978
Philippa Courtney-Sutton	1981
Richard Lucas	1982
Vidya Lal	Scout
Dr Vernon Butt	Emeritus
Dr Stanley Ho OBE	Honorary
Professor Sir Keith Sykes	Honorary

New Honorary Fellows in 2020

The College's Governing Body elected four new Honorary Fellows during 2020, in recognition of their distinguished contribution to their own field. We warmly welcome them all and look forward to their continued engagement with Pembroke in the future.



Dame Lynne Brindley was Master of Pembroke from 2013 to 2020, the first woman to lead the College in its almost 400 year history. She previously held roles at a number of other British universities, including Aston, LSE, and the University of Leeds, where she was Pro-Vice Chancellor. From 2000 to 2012 Dame Lynne served as Chief Executive of the British Library. In 2008 she was awarded a DBE for services to education, and in 2015 was elected to an Honorary Fellowship of The British Academy. Dame Lynne's many other appointments have included membership of the Board of the national media regulator Ofcom and of the Court of Wardens of The Goldsmiths' Company.



Dr Helen Moore (1989, English Language and Literature) is President of Corpus Christi College Oxford. Having taught at Corpus since 1996, she was elected President in 2018 and is the first woman to hold the post in the College's 500 year history. Dr Moore's research and teaching interests interrogate the boundaries of cultures, periods and disciplines across the medieval and early modern periods of history. Her interdisciplinary research has been outstanding for its revival of interest in long-neglected works, notably the sixteenth-century prose romance *Amadis de Gaule*, and the seventeenth-century play *Guy of Warwick*.



Professor Helen Small is the current holder of the Merton Professorship of English Language and Literature at Oxford. This distinguished post dates back to 1885 and JRR Tolkien is among Professor Small's five predecessors. Before taking up the Professorship, Helen was the Jonathan and Julia Aisbitt Fellow in English Literature at Pembroke from 1996 to 2018. Her commitment to College life included serving as Vicegerent from 2014 to 2016. Helen's distinguished career in literature has seen her win the Truman Capote Award for Literary Criticism (for *The Long Life*, 2007), as well as receiving widespread acclaim for her 2013 book *The Value of the Humanities*. She was elected to a Fellowship of the British Academy in 2018.



Professor Chris Whitty (1985, Physiological Sciences) is Chief Medical Officer for England, the UK Government's Chief Medical Adviser and Chief Scientific Adviser for the Department of Health and Social Care. His academic career has seen him elected as a Fellow of the Academy of Medical Sciences and Gresham Professor of Physic. Professor Whitty's distinguished research in epidemiology has spanned the UK, Africa and Asia, and has led to a succession of eminent public health appointments, including Professor of Public and International Health at the London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine and Chief Scientific Adviser at the Department for International Development.

New Foundation Fellow

In November 2019, the College was delighted to receive a generous gift of £1.167 million from Mrs Ernestine Bernstein in memory of her husband, Lewis. Lewis Bernstein was born in Wales and came up in 1947 to study Law. He had a successful career in the US and Canada as a real estate investor and developer, and was a close friend of Brian Wilson (1948). He and Ernestine were married for 58 years during which time they visited the College together frequently. Mrs Bernstein is a noted philanthropist and her gift will support renovations to the Library. In grateful recognition, the first floor of that building will henceforth be known as the Bernstein Floor and we are delighted to welcome Mrs Bernstein as a Foundation Fellow of the College and as a member of the University's Vice Chancellor's Circle.





*A big thank you
to everyone who has
contributed to making the
past year at Pembroke one to
remember—despite months
spent in lockdown.*

