1624 Pembroke founded
King James signs the letters patent to create the current College

1732 Chapel built
In a plain classical style by William Townesend, the most prominent Oxford mason of his day

1850 Hall Built
The neo-medieval Hall and kitchens underwent extensive renovations in 2011

2013 Rokos Quad Completed
A glass-sided footbridge now connects Chapel Quad to Rokos Quad, the first new footbridge in Oxford for a century
Due to turn 400 in 2024, Pembroke College is a lively and ambitious academic community, supportive and respectful of each other, and outgoing and international in approach.

From Samuel Johnson who defined our words through his great English language dictionary and other writings, to William Blackstone who framed English common law, with particular influence on USA institutions today; from J.R.R. Tolkien who inspired the imagination of generations and became the father of modern fantasy literature, to King Abdullah II of Jordan who strives for regional stability and interfaith dialogue, many notable Pembrookies throughout our history have made and continue to make a profound difference to the world in which we live today.

In the following pages, you will see a snapshot of the College today. We aim to:

- **be an outstanding academic institution** with a reputation as an innovative, influential and adaptable community;
- **attract the best students and academics** regardless of background, and to encourage them to achieve their full potential;
- **provide a rich, varied and valued experience** for all members of the College, from students through to alumni;
- **enhance the College’s financial stability and resilience** while supporting our unique Tutorial system and distinguished built heritage; and
- **engage positively with the wider public**, particularly our 8,000 alumni and the local community.

We would welcome an opportunity to tell you more about our plans. Do contact us if you would like to know more.
**Pembroke Characters**

**1600s**

- **Thomas Clayton**
  Last Master of Broadgates, an important medieval hall, and first Master of Pembroke

**1700s**

- **William Blackstone**

- **Samuel Johnson**
  Poet, essayist, literary critic, editor and lexicographer. Author of the ‘Dictionary of the English Language’ published in 1755.

**1900s**

- **James William Fulbright**
  Rhodes Scholar, US Senator and the creator of the Fulbright Program

- **James Smithson**
  Scientist and founder (posthumously) of the Smithsonian Institute.
Pembroke Characters

**J R R Tolkien**
Writer, poet, philologist and professor. Rawlinson and Bosworth Professor of Anglo-Saxon and Fellow at Pembroke (1925-1945)

**Roger Bannister**
Middle distance athlete, physician and academic. Master of Pembroke (1985-1993)

**Katharine Viner (1989)**
British journalist and playwright, first female editor-in-chief of The Guardian

**Tarik O’Regan (1996)**
British and American composer, two-time Grammy nominee and recipient of two British Composer Awards

**Michelle Peluso (1993)**
IBM’s Senior Vice President and Chief Marketing Officer, and previously CEO of Travelocity and Site59, which she co-founded
Our Purpose and Values

The College is an historic foundation dedicated to serve the common good through the provision of education and the promotion of scholarship and research.
The College Community

Pembroke’s student body

390 Undergraduates
32 Visiting students
241 Graduates

A network of around
164 Academic Staff
110 Support Staff

And of course, our...
9,204 Alumni
Our vibrant international group of graduate students are engaged in learning and research across an even broader spectrum of subjects, adding a valuable extra dimension to our academic community.
Pembroke has been committed to working across several subject areas in seven Hubs* across London and the North West, reaching over 70 schools and collaborating with over a dozen UK higher education institutions, charities, and third-sector organisations.

Several dozen link schools, plus

7 Hub Schools

*A 'Hub' school is made up of networks which involve local communities, neighbouring schools, charities/third-sector, HEIs, and local government.

The work undertaken by Pembroke and others has had a tangible impact on applications and admissions to Oxford (and other Russell-Group Universities), as well as on subject diversity.

11.6% of our students come from the most socio-economically challenged areas (the fourth highest proportion in the University)

512 students from areas where there is evidence of social deprivation and low progression rates to Oxford participated in our Access programmes in 2018

At 10.6% of the student body, we have the second highest proportion of UK-domiciled Asian students, and also the 9th highest proportion of black British students in the University.
Celebrating Success for 2019

Achievements by Fellows, Students and Alumni
Professor Tim Woollings has been appointed leader of the joint Met Office - University Process Evaluation Group for blocking and storm tracks.

Professor Woolling's own research focuses on large scale atmospheric dynamics and the weather and climate of the North Atlantic/European sector, in particular the jet stream, storm tracks and the large scale regimes such as blocking.

Professor Ben Davis has recently been elected as a Fellow of the Academy of Medical Sciences. Ben leads a research group in Oxford which investigates the chemistry of carbohydrates and proteins. His work has important implications for the development of new drugs to treat serious diseases, resulting in his election as one of those recently recognised for their world leading science.

Drs Peter Claus and Rebekah White won awards at the 2019 SU Oxford Teaching Awards in their respective categories.

Dr Claus won the award for Diverse and Inclusive Education, and Dr White won the Supporting Students (non-academic) category.

Dr Annette Idler recently launched her new book Borderland Battles: Violence, Crime, and Governance at the Edges of Colombia’s War. It depicts the distinct security impacts of the relationships among various violent non-state groups, and reveals how violent non-state groups benefit from concentrating their activities in borderlands to consolidate their power.

Dr Blake Ewing was appointed to the newly created position of Smithsonian Junior Research Fellow in Politics, funded in partnership with The Smithsonian UK Charitable Trust (UKCT) and the Smithsonian Institution.

His role is to further develop the relationship between Pembroke, the University of Oxford and The Smithsonian.
Alice Campbell Davis and Tilman Koops win Mooting Competition

Alice and Tilman won The Maitland Chambers University of Oxford Undergraduate Inter-collegiate (Cuppers) Mooting Competition, organised by the Law Faculty in conjunction with the Law Joint Consultative Committee and is supported by Maitland Chambers.

Cristiana De Filippis awarded G Research Prize

Cristiana was awarded the G Research Oxford DPhil Prize prize for her presentation on her two recent papers, Partial regularity for manifold constrained p(x)-harmonic maps, and Partial Differential Equations’ and Hölder regularity for nonlocal double phase equations.

Carolina Earle enters Laidlaw Leadership Programme

Carolina has won a scholarship on the Laidlaw Leadership programme, which has two main components: an original research project and an innovative leadership development programme. It is delivered through six high ranking UK Universities, including the University of Oxford.

Pembroke team 'Lanterne' win 'Best Postgraduate Idea' at All-Innovate final

Lanterne is a navigation app used to aid individuals, charities and businesses to travel across conflict zones using the safest possible route, rather than the quickest route, and was co-founded by Pembroke’s Alex Barnes.

Hope Oloye awarded second place in Powerful Media’s Future Leaders Award

Powerful Media is an annual publication profiling the top 100 outstanding students and new graduates of African and African Caribbean Heritage from across UK universities. The award recognises Hope’s major impact on Pembroke’s outreach and access work in establishing the Afro-Caribbean Tyler Prize.
## Alumni Successes

As we celebrate the 40th anniversary of women being admitted to Pembroke, here are just a few of their stories:

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<td><strong>Dr Katerina Johnson</strong> (Interdisciplinary Bioscience (BBSRC DTP), 2014) attended the Voice of the Future event in the Houses of Parliament to discuss STEM disciplines. The event gives young career scientists the opportunity to raise questions relating to the future of science. Katerina was selected to attend as a representative of The Genetics Society.</td>
<td><strong>Dr Claire Petros</strong> (Biology, 2008) is a conservationist and lead veterinarian at the Olive Ridley Project (ORP) in the Maldives. She and a team paddleboarded 100km to raise awareness of the threat of plastic pollution and climate change, rapidly gripping the Maldives. Claire paddled across 16 islands over 8 days, battling sun, unseasonal headwinds, strong currents, dehydration and exhaustion.</td>
<td><strong>Liane Katz</strong> (History &amp; French, 1995), co-founder and CEO of MAMA.codes, is on a mission to get children aged 3-7 coding-literate in a digital age. Describing coding as the 21st century’s ‘new literacy’, Liane and her co-founders teach children to code in a creative, fun and accessible way in preparation of an ever-evolving digital world.</td>
<td><strong>Michelle Peluso</strong> (PPE, 1993) has recently been named as chairperson of Nike, Inc.’s Corporate Responsibility, Sustainability and Governance Committee. A former trustee of the Pembroke College Foundation, Michelle has been a director of Nike, the international athletic wear company, since 2014 in addition to her role as IBM’s Senior Vice President and Chief Marketing Officer.</td>
<td><strong>Tazeen Hasan</strong> (Law, 1986) is a distinguished Lawyer within the World Bank’s Gender Group, and is co-author of numerous World Bank publications regarding gender equality and empowering women. She was the legal specialist for various reports including the “World Development Report 2012: Gender Equality and Development”.</td>
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However ordinary each of us may seem, we are all in some way special, and can do things that are extraordinary, perhaps until then... even thought impossible.

SIR ROGER BANNISTER
MASTER (1985-1993)
Preparing Pembroke for its next 400 years

Enhancing Facilities for the Graduate Community

The College’s Geoffrey Arthur Building (GAB) was opened in 1990 to house final year undergraduates and graduate students. Since then, the number of graduate students has grown considerably, and a redevelopment of part of the GAB site will now enable us to offer over 80 of them accommodation. In addition, four junior academics flats will allow us to foster the next generation of scholars and scientists. Given the high cost of living in Oxford, such support is vital to our academic community.
This symbol of our commitment to scholarship and research reflects the College’s desire to adopt new technologies and ways of learning, while at the same time cherishing our tradition of expert and student learning alongside each other, using the widest possible range of sources.

Our library will be a gathering point for discussing and understanding world challenges, fostering collaborative learning and encouraging the exploration of inspirational ideas and interests. It will double the number of reader spaces while it reveals and makes accessible some of the College’s most historic spaces.

Pembroke is not a rich college and libraries do not generate income streams to offset capital investment. The £10 million cost of this project must therefore be funded philanthropically. Any support is welcome and we would be delighted to discuss recognition opportunities, commensurate with the size of gift.
15 years ago, Pembroke was in poor repair with only a small endowment that was unable to ensure long-term financial stability.

Today, it enjoys sound management, an endowment of £60m, a more efficient and effective infrastructure and a strong strategic vision.

Our future aim is to continue enhancing facilities with a new library and additional graduate housing, while building an endowment that allows us not just to be safe, but to be ambitious in pursing our strategic priorities.
College Finances

Total Income
£12.79m

- Academic: 37%
- Domestic: 21%
- Conference: 14%
- Investment: 18%
- Revenue Donations: 10%

Total Expenditure
£12.78m

- Academic: 62%
- Domestic: 25%
- Conference: 13%

Projected budget 2019/20
How to Get Involved

You can support Pembroke College in a number of ways

Give to the Annual Fund for Pembroke
Support individual projects through crowdfunding
Talk with the Development Team about leaving a gift in your Will or find out how a larger commitment might impact an aspect of Pembroke important to you

Become a regional network or year Champion
Become the alumni representative to a student society or club
Become a mentor to a student or younger alumni to share your knowledge and experience
Extend your own professional network, spot promising student talent and raise the profile of your organisation by attending or sponsoring events

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