

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
KING'S BENCH DIVISION

CLAIM NO. KB-2025-000497

BETWEEN:

THE CHANCELLOR, MASTERS, AND
SCHOLARS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF
CAMBRIDGE

Claimant

and

PERSONS UNKNOWN WHO, IN
CONNECTION WITH CAMBRIDGE FOR
PALESTINE OR OTHERWISE FOR A
PURPOSE CONNECTED WITH THE
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(I) ENTER OCCUPY OR REMAIN UPON
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TENTS) ON, THE FOLLOWING SITES
(AS SHOWN FOR IDENTIFICATION
EDGED RED ON THE ATTACHED
PLANS 1 AND 2):

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0TX
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HOUSE YARD, TRINITY STREET,
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Defendants

HEARING BUNDLE – APPLICATION
FOR PRECAUTIONARY INJUNCTION
ON 27 FEBRUARY 2025

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Claim Form

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Claim no.	
Issue date	

Claimant(s) name(s) and address(es) including postcode
 The Chancellor, Masters and Scholars of the University of Cambridge
 The Senate House, Kings Parade, Cambridge



Defendant(s) name and address(es) including postcode
 Persons unknown who, in connection with Cambridge for Palestine or otherwise for a purpose connected with the Palestine-Israel conflict, without the claimant's consent (i) enter occupy or remain upon (ii) block, prevent, slow down, obstruct or otherwise interfere with access to (iii) erect any structure (including tents) on, the following sites (as shown for identification edged red on the attached plans 1 and 2):
 (A) Greenwich House, Madingley Rise, Cambridge, CB3 0TX (B) Senate House and Senate House Yard, Trinity Street, Cambridge, CB2 1TA (C) The Old Schools, Trinity Lane, Cambridge, CB2 1TN. *

Brief details of claim

The Claimant claims that the Defendants must not, without the consent of the Claimant, enter, occupy or remain upon the Land (as defined in the Particulars of Claim), and / or block, prevent, slow down, obstruct or otherwise interfere with the access of any other individual to the Land, and / or erect or place any structure (including, for example, tents or other sleeping equipment) on the Land.

- * The Claim Form does not show a full address, but the claimant will take the following steps:
 (1) Uploading a copy onto the following website: www.cam.ac.uk/notices.
 (2) Sending an email to cambridge4palestine@proton.me, encampmentnegotiations@proton.me and bloodonyourhands@systemli.org.
 (3) Affixing a notice at those locations marked with an "x" on Plan 1 and Plan 2 setting out where these documents can be found and obtained in hard copy.

Value
 N/A

Defendant's name and address for service including postcode

As above.

	£
Amount claimed	
Court fee	£626.00
Legal representative's costs	
Total amount	£626.00

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You must indicate your preferred County Court Hearing Centre for hearings here
(see notes for guidance)

Do you believe you, or a witness who will give evidence on your behalf, are vulnerable in any way which the court needs to consider?

- Yes. Please explain in what way you or the witness are vulnerable and what steps, support or adjustments you wish the court and the judge to consider.

- No

Does, or will, your claim include any issues under the Human Rights Act 1998?

- Yes
 No

Claim no.

Particulars of Claim

attached

to follow

[Empty rectangular box for claim particulars]

Statement of truth

Note: you are reminded that a copy of this claim form must be served on all other parties.

I understand that proceedings for contempt of court may be brought against a person who makes, or causes to be made, a false statement in a document verified by a statement of truth without an honest belief in its truth.

- I **believe** that the facts stated in this claim form and any attached sheets are true.
- The claimant** believes that the facts stated in this claim form and any attached sheets are true. **I am authorised** by the claimant to sign this statement.

Signature



- Claimant
- Litigation friend (where claimant is a child or protected party)
- Claimant's legal representative (as defined by CPR 2.3(1))

Date

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Full name

Name of claimant's legal representative's firm

If signing on behalf of firm or company give position or office held

Claimant's or claimant's legal representative's address to which documents should be sent.

Building and street

Botanic House

Second line of address

100 Hills Road

Town or city

Cambridge

County (optional)

Cambridgeshire

Postcode

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If applicable

Phone number

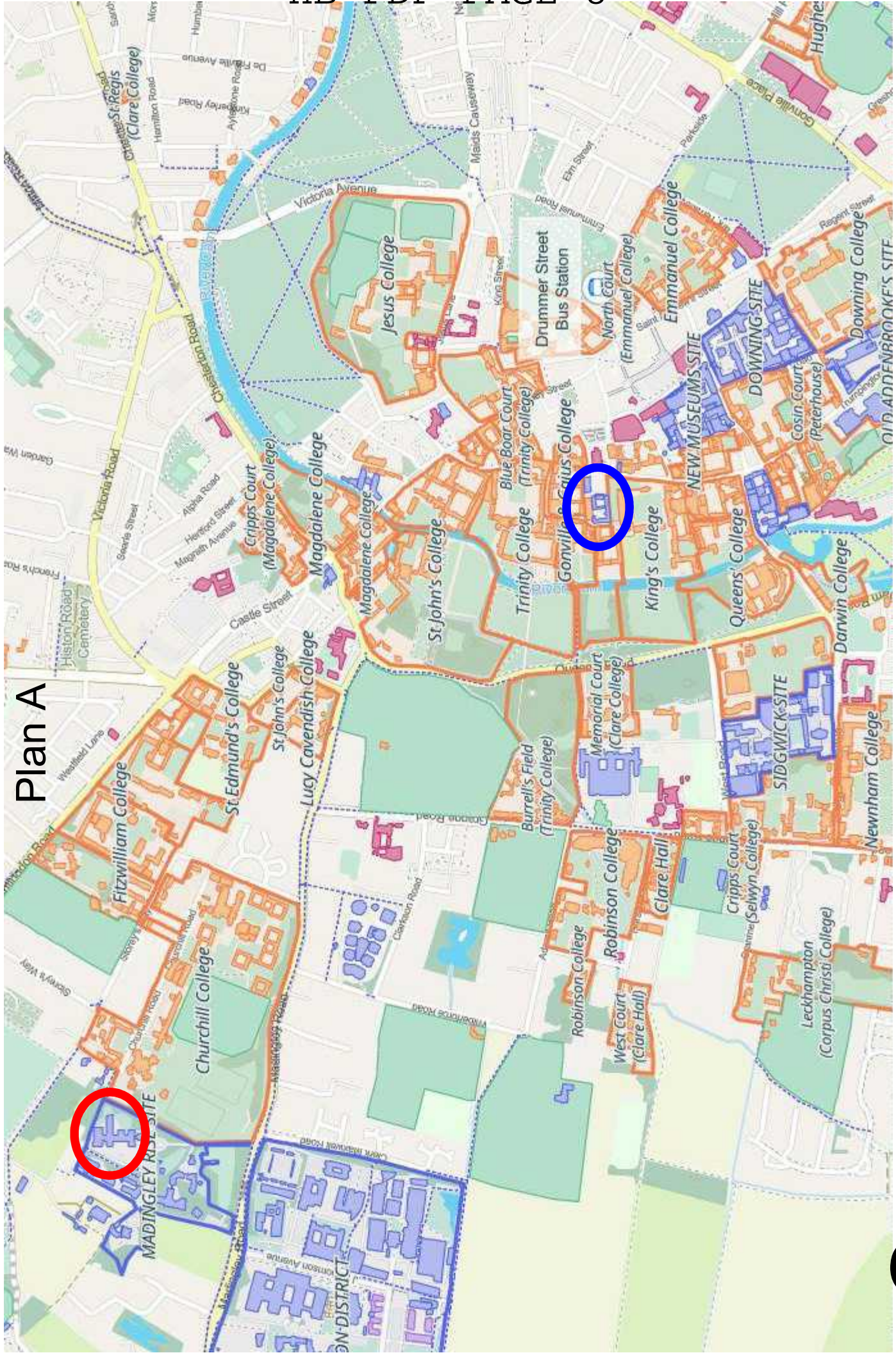
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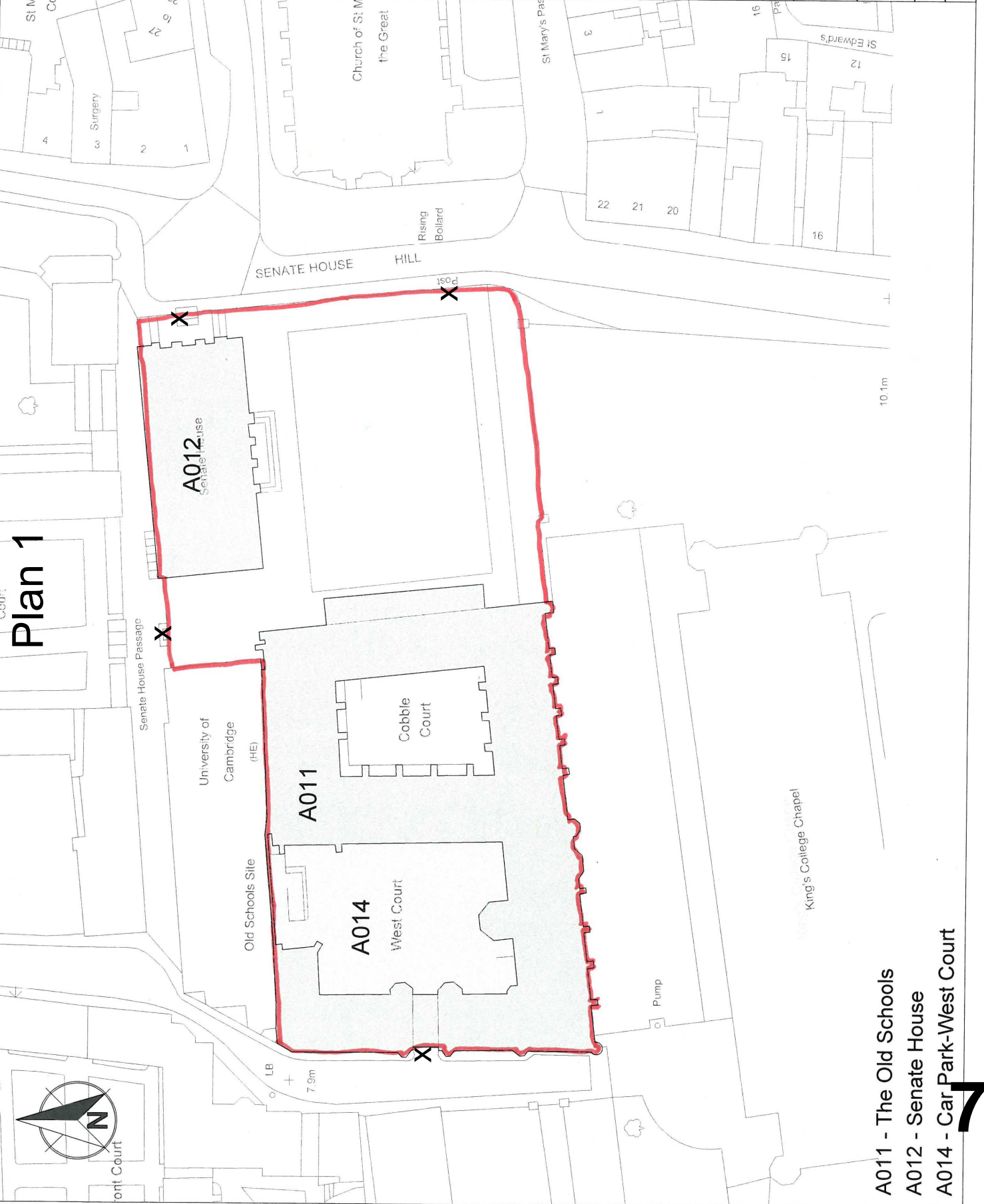
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Plan A

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- A011 - The Old Schools
- A012 - Senate House
- A014 - Car Park-West Court



Greenwich House, Cambridge CB3 0TX

Revision History	Rev.	Description
17/02/2015	A	PO1

Consultant Drawing Reference

Site Location

T-Site
XX-No Applicable Level
T-Maddingley Rise Site

Drawing Description

Site Location Plan
Site
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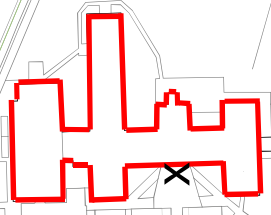
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Plan 2



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PARTICULARS OF CLAIM

I. INTRODUCTION

1. The Claimant (the "**University**") is a world-renowned university that was founded in 1209. It is frequently recognised as one of the top universities in the world. The University is made up of 31 colleges, which provide students with, amongst other things, pastoral and academic support, including undergraduate supervisions. This claim relates to land owned by the University only.

2. The Defendants are comprised of Persons Unknown, who purport to be students of the University, protesting in relation to the Israel-Palestine conflict and the University's alleged complicity in the actions of the Israeli Defence Force, such as by its investments in and research arrangements with the defence industry. Many of them appear to be affiliated with the group known as Cambridge for Palestine, whose stated aim (on its website 'www.cambridge4palestine.org') is as follows: "*We are a coalition standing against Cambridge University's complicity in the genocide of and apartheid against Palestinians.*" This group, or individuals in some way affiliated with it, have previously carried out direct action at Greenwich House, in November 2024, and in Senate House Yard, in May and November 2024. As well as its website, Cambridge for Palestine also has a Twitter account ("@cam4palestine"), a Facebook account ("Cambridge for Palestine") an Instagram account ("cambridgeforpalestine") and a TikTok account ("cambridge4palestine").

3. On its social media channels, Cambridge for Palestine sets out the following demands under the heading "*CAMBRIDGE ENCAMPMENT FOR PALESTINE: OUR DEMANDS*":
 - 1 Disclose financial and professional ties with complicit organisations
 - 2 Divest funds and collaboration away from such organisations
 - 3 Reinvest in Palestinian students, academics, and scholars
 - 4 Protect students at risk and become a university of sanctuary"

II. LAND TO WHICH CLAIM RELATES

4. The land sought to be covered by the injunction comprises (the "**Land**"):
 - 4.1 Greenwich House, Madingley Rise, Cambridge, CB3 0TX. This is an administrative office building accommodating approximately 500 of the University's employees. It is home to several administrative departments of the University, including: (i) the Estates Division; (ii) Research Services; (iii) Health, Safety and Regulated Facilities; (iv) Human Resources; and (v) the Finance

Division. Physical records of confidential, sensitive and personal information are stored at Greenwich House.

- 4.2 Senate House and Senate House Yard, Trinity Street, Cambridge, CB2 1TA. This is the ceremonial and administrative heart of the University. It is where degree ceremonies are held and is the official meeting place of the Regent House and of the Senate.
- 4.3 The Old Schools, Trinity Lane, Cambridge, CB2 1TN is situated next to Senate House and Senate House Yard and, with them, forming one enclosed site (albeit that the Old Schools is physically distinct), it houses key University administrative departments including the offices of the Senior Leadership Team, such as the Vice-Chancellor, the Pro-Vice-Chancellors, the Chief Financial Officer, the Director of Communications and External Affairs, and the Registry. Also within The Old Schools is the Office of External Affairs and Communications, the Governance and Compliance Division, Human Resources, the Strategic Partnerships Office, parts of the Finance Division, Legal Services, parts of Research Services and Reprographics.
5. The University is the registered freehold proprietor of Greenwich House under title number CB337595.
6. The University is also the freehold proprietor of Senate House, Senate House Yard, and the Old Schools. Whilst currently unregistered, this land is pending first registration at Land Registry under title number CB489602. A statutory declaration of Richard Griffin, dated 3 September 2024, confirms:

“That to the best of my knowledge information and belief the University is the freehold owner of the land shown edged red.

That to the best of my knowledge information and belief the said Chancellor Masters and Scholars for the time being of the University have been for the past seventy-five years and upwards in the free and uninterrupted possession and enjoyment of or in receipt of the rents and profits of the Property without any

adverse claim and that they are now seized in fee simple in possession of the Property.”

7. The location of the Land is shown on Plan A attached to the Claim Form. The precise extent of the Land is set out on Plan 1 and Plan 2 attached to the Claim Form.

III. DIRECT ACTION ON THE LAND

8. Based on the statements made by the Defendants and their previous actions, the University believes that there is a real and imminent risk of the Defendants carrying out further direct action on the Land.
9. The Defendants have previously carried out direct action on the Land. In particular:
 - 9.1 On 15 May 2024, the Defendants set up an encampment on Senate House Yard. They remained there until 16 May 2024 and, in doing so, forced the University to move its graduation ceremonies to another location.
 - 9.2 On 22 November 2024, the Defendants gained access to, and barricaded themselves within, Greenwich House, blocking the entrances and exits to University staff. They remained there until 6 December 2024 and, whilst in the building, gained access to restricted areas and confidential and commercially sensitive information. This necessitated the University bringing proceedings to prohibit the dissemination of confidential information obtained within the building.
 - 9.3 On 27 November 2024, the Defendants again set up an encampment on Senate House Yard. They remained there until 30 November 2024 and, in doing so, forced the University to move its graduation ceremonies to another location.
10. The Defendants have not indicated any intention to desist from carrying out this sort of direct action in the future. Their social media channels remain active and the demands posted on those channels remain the same as before.

11. Rather, statements published by the Defendants suggest that they intend to repeat their acts of direct action. For example, on 30 November 2024, after the Defendants had left Senate House Yard, Cambridge for Palestine published a post on social media stating, “*We will be back*”, under the tag line “*We Will Not Stop. We Will Not Rest*”. Similarly, even after the ceasefire between Israel and Hamas was announced on 15 January 2025, Cambridge for Palestine announced the following on its social media channels on 18 January 2025:

"CEASEFIRE TODAY... LIBERATION TOMORROW..."

We commit to continuing the struggle from the belly of the beast, in unequivocal solidarity with the pursuit of a free Palestine, from the river to the sea."

12. Further, on 21 January 2025, Cambridge for Palestine posted the following message on Instagram:

“As we honor the relief and joy of the steadfast people of Gaza, we recommit ourselves to the struggle against the complicity of our institutions, in pursuit of a free Palestine.”

13. Moreover, Cambridge for Palestine recently endorsed the occupation of the Radcliffe Library in Oxford University by Oxford Action for Palestine, which commenced on 24 January 2025 and was ended by police intervention within 24 hours. A number of the individuals arrested were not students of Oxford University.

IV. CAUSES OF ACTION

14. The Claimant apprehends that, unless restrained by the Court, the Defendants will carry out acts amounting to trespass and nuisance on the Land.
15. In relation to trespass, students and members of the public may not, without the University’s consent: (1) enter, occupy or remain upon the Land; (2) block, prevent, slow down, obstruct or otherwise interfere with the access of any other individual to the Land; or, (3) erect or place any structure (including, for example, tents or other

sleeping equipment) on the Land, for the purpose of carrying out a protest, or taking part in any demonstration, public assembly or encampment.

16. No member of the public has, generally, been granted a licence to be on the Land or carry out these acts.

17. Although students of the University have a licence to enter some of the University's land for certain purposes, this does not extend to the actions referred to above on the Land. This is because:

17.1. No student has a general licence to enter Greenwich House, Senate House or the Old Schools. These areas are not generally accessible to students without the University's consent.

17.2. In respect of Senate House Yard, whilst not a student space, it is generally open to students insofar as one of its gates is open and there is no event taking place there but even then it is only open to students for certain purposes. However:

17.2.1 By accepting an offer to study at the University and by the Terms of Admission, §31, students must comply with the University's Rules of Behaviour and Code of Practice of Freedom of Speech.

17.2.2 By the Rules of Behaviour:

"1. A registered student must:

(a) comply with instructions issued by any person or body authorized to act on behalf of the University, in the proper discharge of their duties;

(b) comply with all health and safety regulations and instructions issued by the University, a College or other associated institution;

...

(d) comply with the terms of the code of practice issued under the provisions of section 43 of the Education (No. 2) Act 1986 regarding meetings and public gatherings on University Premises;

(e) comply with the Statutes and Ordinances and any rules and procedures established under the Statutes and Ordinances.

2. A registered student must not:

(a) interfere or attempt to interfere in the activities of the University, a College, or any member of the collegiate University community in the pursuit of their studies or in the performance of their duties;

(b) damage, misappropriate or occupy without appropriate permission any University or College property or premises, or any property or premises accessed as a result of a College or University activity

..."

17.2.3 By the Code, Rule 6.7 provides that *"Where any person or body to whom this Code of Practice applies is seeking to hold a University event or meeting on University premises which is outside of the normal academic curriculum the processes in the Annex shall be followed"*. The Annex states:

"A3. Permission is required for meetings and events to be held on University premises, whether indoors or outdoors. In the case of accommodation assigned to a single Faculty or Department, the permission of the relevant Faculty or Departmental authorities is required. In the case of accommodation not so assigned, permission must be obtained from the central University authority responsible for the accommodation concerned and, if a room is to be reserved, a booking must be made through that authority at least fourteen working days in advance of the proposed event. Further details of who to contact are available in the University's Guidance for Booking Meetings and Events."

18. Direct action on the Land by the Defendants would amount to a breach of paragraphs 1(a), 1(d), 2(a) and 2(b) of the Rules of Behaviour as well as A.3 of the Code.

19. Consequently, the Defendants would have no licence and would be committing a trespass if they were, for the purpose of carrying out a protest or taking part in any demonstration, public assembly or encampment: (1) to enter, occupy or remain upon the Land; (2) to block, prevent, slow down, obstruct or otherwise interfere with the

access of any other individual to the Land; or, (3) to erect or place any structure (including, for example, tents or other sleeping equipment) on the Land.

20. In relation to nuisance, the threatened acts referred to at §§8-13 above would also amount to an undue and substantial interference with the Claimant's enjoyment of the Land.

V. RELIEF SOUGHT

21. In light of the above, the Claimant seeks injunctive relief to prevent the apprehended trespasses and nuisance.

VI. IDENTITIES OF THE DEFENDANTS

22. The Claimant is not aware of the identities of specific individuals who are planning to carry out direct action on the Land. This is because such direct action has not yet occurred. Even once it occurs, the Claimant would likely be unable to identify the participating individuals unless their details were provided by the police following arrest.

VII. SERVICE/NOTIFICATION

23. Pursuant to *Wolverhampton CC v London Gypsies & Travellers* [2024] 2 WLR 45, the Claimants are not able to serve Persons Unknown. Rather, the Claimants propose to notify Persons Unknown of the Claim Form, the Application Notice and evidence in support by taking the following steps:

- 23.1. Uploading a copy onto the following website: www.cam.ac.uk/notices.

- 23.2. Sending an email to cambridge4palestine@proton.me, encampmentnegotiations@proton.me and bloodonyourhands@systemli.org stating that a claim has been brought and an application made, and that the documents can be found at the website referred to above.

- 23.3. Affixing a notice at those locations marked with an “x” on Plan 1 and Plan 2 setting out where these documents can be found and obtained in hard copy.

VIII. HUMAN RIGHTS

24. The rights protected by Articles 10 and 11 ECHR (rights to freedom of expression and assembly) do not provide a defence to this claim. This is because Articles 10 and 11 ECHR include no right to trespass on private property and thereby override the rights of private landowners: *DPP v Cuciurean* [2022] 3 WLR 446 (DC), §§40-50; *Ineos Upstream v Persons Unknown* [2019] 4 WLR 100 (CA), §36 (Longmore LJ).
25. Even if it were found that an injunction would amount to an interference with the Defendants’ Article 10/11 ECHR rights by a public authority, any such interference would be justified in that:
- 25.1. The University has the legitimate aim of vindicating its own property rights and carrying out lawful activities on its land, thereby protecting the interests of its students and staff.
- 25.2. There is a rational connection between obtaining an injunction and furthering those legitimate aims.
- 25.3. There are no less restrictive alternative means available to achieve the aims.
- 25.4. An injunction would represent a fair balance between the competing rights. In particular:
- 25.4.1. The nature of the direct action is such as to exclude the use of the Land by the Claimant and all others who have a lawful right to be there.
- 25.4.2. Direct action, by which the Defendants are seeking to compel others to act in a certain way, rather than persuade them, is not at the core of Article 10/11 ECHR rights.

25.4.3. The Defendants have no licence or other right to carry out the direct action.

25.4.4. The Defendants have now carried out direct action on the Land on three separate occasions at great disruption to the University, the Colleges, staff, students and the guests of students.

25.4.5. There is no connection between the Land and the substance of the Defendants' protest.

25.4.6. The Defendants are able to protest at other locations without causing significant disruption to the University, its staff and students.

AND THE CLAIMANT CLAIMS

(1) An order that until 12 February 2030 the Defendants must not, without the consent of the Claimant:

- a. Enter, occupy or remain upon the Land.
- b. Block, prevent, slow down, obstruct or otherwise interfere with the access of any other individual to the Land.
- c. Erect or place any structure (including, for example, tents or other sleeping equipment) on the Land.

(2) Costs; and,

(3) Further and/or other relief.

YAASER VANDERMAN

Brick Court Chambers

STATEMENT OF TRUTH

I believe that the facts stated in this Witness Statement are true. I understand that proceedings for contempt of court may be brought against anyone who makes, or causes to be made, a false statement in a document verified by a statement of truth without an honest belief in its truth.



Signed: Samuel Maw, Partner, Mills & Reeve LLP, as authorised by
the Claimant

Dated: 12 February 2025

N244

Application notice

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Date	12 February 2025	



1. What is your name or, if you are a legal representative, the name of your firm?

Mills & Reeve LLP

2. Are you a Claimant Defendant Legal Representative Other (please specify) []

If you are a legal representative whom do you represent? Claimants - Mills & Reeve LLP

3. What order are you asking the court to make and why?

An order in the terms of the attached draft order because the Defendants have previously trespassed on parts of or all the Land (as defined in the Order) and there is a substantial, real and imminent risk that those Defendants will trespass upon parts of or all of the Land.

4. Have you attached a draft of the order you are applying for? Yes No

5. How do you want to have this application dealt with? at a hearing without a hearing

at a remote hearing

6. How long do you think the hearing will last?

Hours Minutes

Is this time estimate agreed by all parties?

Yes No

7. Give details of any fixed trial date or period

The Claimant requests that this application be listed to be heard week commencing 24 February 2025.

8. What level of Judge does your hearing need?

High Court Judge

9. Who should be served with this application?

Defendants

9a. Please give the service address, (other than details of the claimant or defendant) of any party named in question 9.

See paragraph 10 of the draft order for details on the means of service

10. What information will you be relying on, in support of your application?

- the attached witness statement
- the statement of case
- the evidence set out in the box below

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- Applicant's legal representative (as defined by CPR 2.3(1))

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Day	Month	Year
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Full name

Samuel Maw

Name of applicant's legal representative's firm

Mills & Reeve LLP

If signing on behalf of firm or company give position or office held

Partner

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Second line of address

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Defendants

draft ORDER

PENAL NOTICE

IF YOU THE WITHIN DEFENDANTS OR PERSONS UNKNOWN OR ANY OF YOU
DISOBEY THIS ORDER OR INSTRUCT OR ENCOURAGE OTHERS TO BREACH
THIS ORDER YOU MAY BE HELD TO BE IN CONTEMPT OF COURT AND MAY
BE IMPRISONED, FINED OR HAVE YOUR ASSETS SEIZED.

ANY OTHER PERSON WHO KNOWS OF THIS ORDER AND DOES ANYTHING
WHICH HELPS OR PERMITS THE DEFENDANTS OR PERSONS UNKNOWN TO

BREACH THE TERMS OF THIS ORDER MAY ALSO BE HELD IN CONTEMPT OF COURT AND MAY BE IMPRISONED, FINED OR HAVE THEIR ASSETS SEIZED.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO THE DEFENDANTS AND PERSONS UNKNOWN

This Order prohibits you from doing the acts set out in this Order. You should read it very carefully. You are advised to consult a solicitor as soon as possible. You have the right to ask the Court to vary or discharge this Order.

UPON the Claimant's claim by Claim Form, dated [], and its application for an interim injunction, dated [].

AND UPON hearing the Claimant's application for an interim injunction, dated [], and supporting evidence

AND UPON hearing Counsel for the Claimant

AND UPON the Claimant giving and the Court accepting the undertaking set out in Schedule 2 to this Order

AND UPON the "Land" being defined as those sites known as: (a) Greenwich House, Madingley Rise, Cambridge, CB3 0TX; (b) Senate House and Senate House Yard, Trinity Street, Cambridge, CB2 1TA; and, (c) the Old Schools, Trinity Lane, Cambridge, CB2 1TN, as shown for identification edged red on the attached Plans 1 and 2 in Schedule 1

AND UPON "Persons Unknown" being defined as persons unknown who, in connection with Cambridge for Palestine or otherwise for a purpose connected with the Palestine-Israel conflict, without the Claimant's consent (i) enter occupy or remain upon (ii) block, prevent, slow down, obstruct or otherwise interfere with access to (iii) erect any structure (including tents) on, the Land

AND UPON "Defendants" being defined so as to include "Persons Unknown"

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

INJUNCTION

1. Until 12 February 2030 or final determination of the claim or further order in the meantime, whichever shall be the earlier, the Defendants must not, without the consent of the Claimant, enter, occupy or remain upon the Land.
2. Until 12 February 2030 or final determination of the claim or further order in the meantime, whichever shall be the earlier, the Defendants must not, without the consent of the Claimant, block, prevent, slow down, obstruct or otherwise interfere with the access of any other individual to the Land.
3. Until 12 February 2030 or final determination of the claim or further order in the meantime, whichever shall be the earlier, the Defendants must not, without the consent of the Claimant, erect or place any structure (including, for example, tents or other sleeping equipment) on the Land.
4. In respect of paragraphs 1-3, the Defendants must not: (a) do it himself/herself/themselves or in any other way; (b) do it by means of another person acting on his/her/their behalf, or acting on his/her/their instructions.
5. The injunctions contained at paragraphs 1-3 shall be reviewed on each anniversary of this Order (or as close to this date as is convenient having regard to the Court's list) with a time estimate of 1.5 hours. The Claimant is permitted to file any evidence in support 14 days before the review hearing.

VARIATION

6. Anyone served with or notified of this Order may apply to the Court at any time to vary or discharge this Order or so much of it as affects that person but they must first give the Claimant's solicitors 72 hours' notice of such application. If any evidence is to be relied upon in support of the application the substance of it must be communicated in writing to the Claimant's solicitors at least 48 hours in advance of any hearing.

7. Any person applying to vary or discharge this Order must provide their full name, address and address for service.
8. The Claimant has liberty to apply to vary this Order.

SERVICE AND NOTIFICATION

9. Service of the claim form, the application for interim injunction and this Order is dispensed with, pursuant to CPR r.6.16, r.6.28 and r.81.4(2)(c).
10. Pursuant to the guidance in *Wolverhampton CC v London Gypsies & Travellers* [2024] 2 WLR 45, the Claim Form, Application Notice and evidence in support will be notified to Persons Unknown by the Claimant carrying out each of the following steps:
 - a. Uploading a copy onto the following website: www.cam.ac.uk/notices.
 - b. Sending an email to the email addresses listed in Schedule 3 to this Order stating that a claim has been brought and an application made, and that the documents can be found at the website referred to above.
 - c. Affixing a notice at those locations marked with an “x” on Plans 1 and 2 setting out where these documents can be found and obtained in hard copy.
11. Pursuant to the guidance in *Wolverhampton CC v London Gypsies and Travellers* [2024] 2 WLR 45, this Order shall be notified to Persons Unknown by the Claimant carrying out each of the following steps:
 - a. Uploading a copy of the Order onto the following website: www.cam.ac.uk/notices.
 - b. Sending an email to the email addresses listed in Schedule 3 to this Order attaching a copy of this Order.

- c. Affixing a copy of the Order in A4 size in a clear plastic envelope at those locations marked with an “x” on Plans 1 and 2.
 - d. Affixing warning notices of A4 size at those locations marked with an “x” on Plan 1 and affixing a warning notice of A3 size at the location marked with an “x” on Plan 2.
12. Pursuant to the guidance in *Wolverhampton CC v London Gypsies and Travellers* [2024] 2 WLR 45, notification to Persons Unknown of any further applications shall be effected by the Claimant carrying out each of the following steps:
- a. Uploading a copy of the application onto the following website: www.cam.ac.uk/notices.
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 - c. Affixing a notice at those locations marked with an “x” on Plans 1 and 2 stating that the application has been made and where it can be accessed in hard copy and online.
13. Pursuant to the guidance in *Wolverhampton CC v London Gypsies and Travellers* [2024] 2 WLR 45, notification of any further documents to Persons Unknown may be effected by carrying out the steps set out in paragraph 12(a)-(b) only.
14. In respect of paragraphs 10 to 13 above, effective notification will be deemed to have taken place on the date on which all of the relevant steps have been carried out.
15. For the avoidance of doubt, in respect of the steps referred to at paragraphs 10(c), 11(c)-(d) and 12(c), effective notification will be deemed to have taken place when those documents are first affixed regardless of whether they are subsequently removed.

FURTHER DIRECTIONS

16. Liberty to apply.

17. Costs are reserved.

COMMUNICATIONS WITH THE CLAIMANT

18. The Claimant's solicitors and their contact details are:

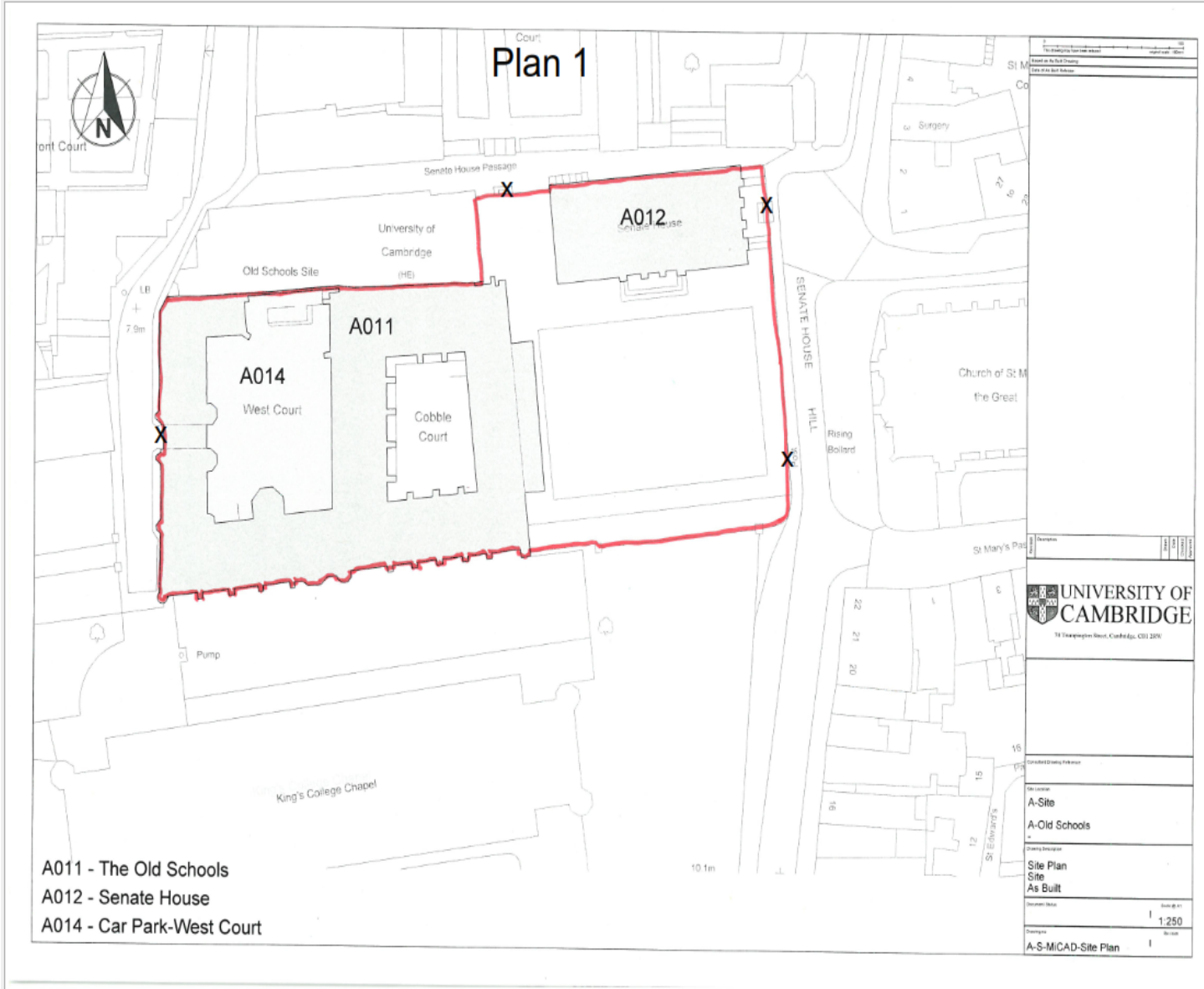
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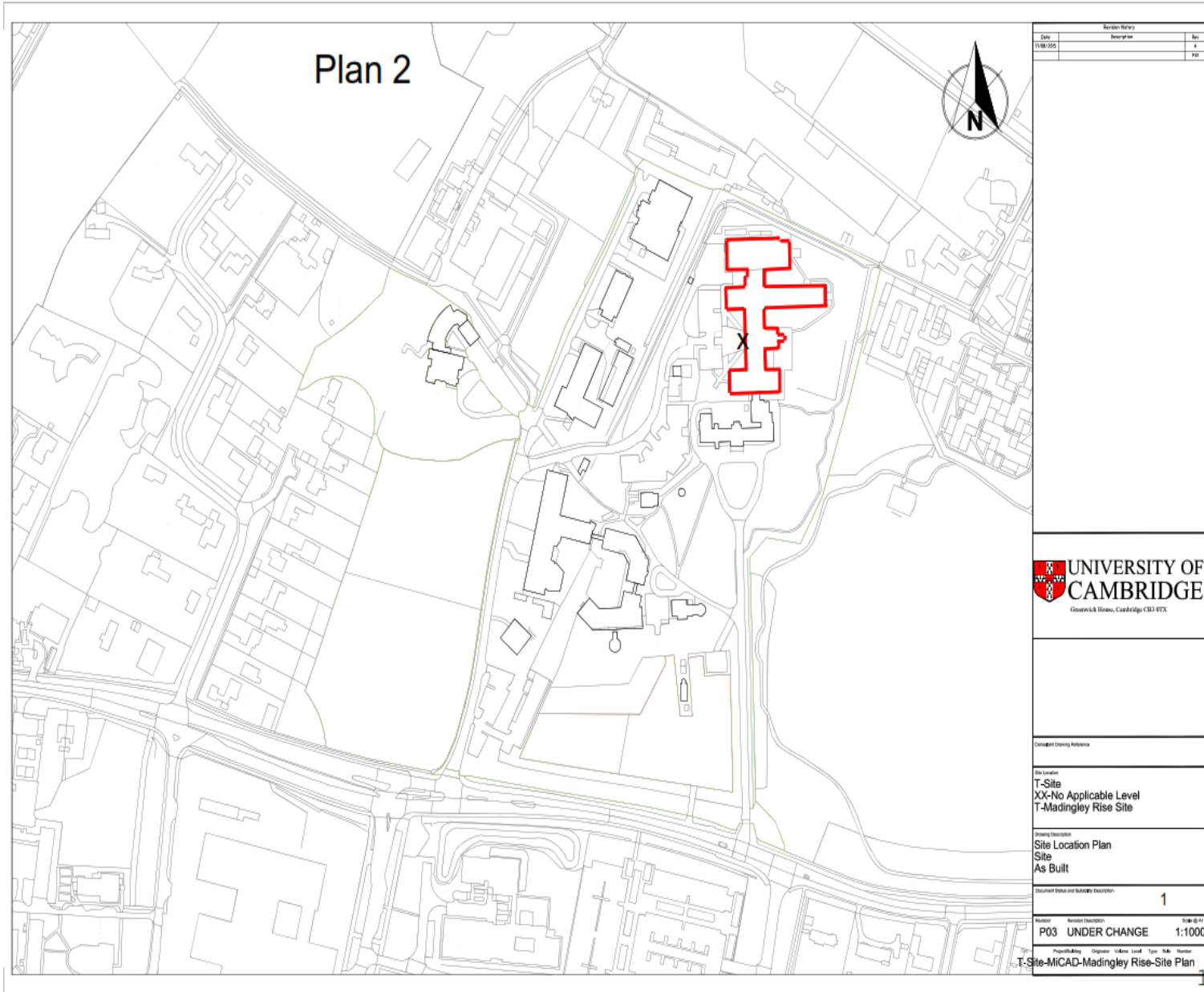
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Email address: millsreeve100@mills-reeve.com

Dated: []

SCHEDULE 1 - PLANS





SCHEDULE 2 - UNDERTAKING GIVEN BY THE CLAIMANT

The Claimant will comply with any order for compensation which the Court might make in the event that the Court later finds that the injunctions in paragraphs 1-3 of this Order have caused loss to a future Defendant and the Court finds that the future Defendant ought to be compensated for that loss.

SCHEDULE 3 - EMAIL ADDRESSES

- cambridge4palestine@proton.me
- encampmentnegotiations@proton.me
- bloodonyourhands@systemli.org

Statement on behalf of the Applicant
Deponent: Mark
Parker
First Statement
Exhibits: 'A' Dated: As
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STATEMENT OF PROCESS SERVER


I, Mark Parker, of Elite Enforcement Services Ltd, Fulford House, Newbold Terrace, Leamington Spa, Warwickshire, CV32 4EA, and for the purpose of this service instructed by Mills & Reeve Solicitors LLP, Botanic House, 100 Hills Rd, Cambridge CB2 1PH – Solicitors for the applicant.

State as follows:

- 1) That except where otherwise stated to the contrary this statement is made of my own knowledge of the matters referred to.
- 2) Copies of the following documents were served on Persons Unkown at 08:50hrs on Wednesday 19 February 2025 at the following locations :Greenwich House, Madingley Rise, Cambridge, CB3 0TX, Senate House, Trinity Street, Cambridge, CB2 1TA, Senate Yard, Trinity Street, Cambridge, CB2 1TA and Old Schools, Trinity Lane, Cambridge, CB2 1TN, by attaching notices to gates / railings in clear document holders :-
 - a) "Notices of hearing dated for 27 February 2025"
- 3) That there is now produced and shown to be marked 'A' and marked 'B' copies of the said documents so served by me.

STATEMENT OF TRUTH

I believe the facts contained in this Certificate are true. I understand that proceedings for contempt of court may be brought against anyone who makes, or causes to be made, a false statement in a document verified by a statement of truth without an honest belief in its truth.

Signed: 

Printed: Mark Parker

Date: 19
February
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EXHIBIT A

This is Exhibit A referred to in the Statement of Mark Parker.

IMPORTANT NOTICE – HEARING ON 27 FEBRUARY 2025

FROM: THE CHANCELLOR, MASTERS, AND SCHOLARS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE (“THE UNIVERSITY”)

TO: PERSONS UNKNOWN WHO, IN CONNECTION WITH CAMBRIDGE FOR PALESTINE OR OTHERWISE FOR A PURPOSE CONNECTED WITH THE PALESTINE-ISRAEL CONFLICT, WITHOUT THE CLAIMANT’S CONSENT (I) ENTER OCCUPY OR REMAIN UPON (II) BLOCK, PREVENT, SLOW DOWN, OBSTRUCT OR OTHERWISE INTERFERE WITH ACCESS TO (III) ERECT ANY STRUCTURE (INCLUDING TENTS) (“PERSONS UNKNOWN”) ON, THE FOLLOWING SITES:

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ON 12 FEBRUARY 2025, A CLAIM WAS ISSUED BY THE UNIVERSITY IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE SEEKING AN ORDER PROHIBITING PERSONS UNKNOWN FROM ENTERING, OCCUPYING OR REMAINING UPON THE LAND, AND/OR BLOCKING, PREVENTING, SLOWING DOWN, OBSTRUCTING OR OTHERWISE INTERFERING WITH ACCESS TO ANY OTHER INDIVIDUAL TO THE LAND AND/OR (III) ERECTING OR PLACING ANY STRUCTURE (INCLUDING TENTS) ON THE LAND.

A HEARING HAS BEEN LISTED FOR 3 HOURS ON 27 FEBRUARY 2025 AT THE ROYAL COURTS OF JUSTICE, STRAND, LONDON, WC2A 2LL, AT WHICH THE UNIVERSITY’S CLAIM WILL BE HEARD ON AN INTERIM BASIS.

A COPY OF THE CLAIM DOCUMENTS AND ASSOCIATED APPLICATION, INCLUDING PLANS OF THE LAND, CAN BE OBTAINED FROM THE FOLLOWING WEBSITE:
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CLAIMDOCUMENTSREQUEST@ADMIN.CAM.AC.UK.

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HOUSE YARD, TRINITY STREET,
CAMBRIDGE, CB2 1TA**
- (C) THE OLD SCHOOLS, TRINITY
LANE, CAMBRIDGE, CB2 1TN**

Defendants

**FIRST WITNESS STATEMENT OF
EMMA MACHTELD CLARA RAMPTON**

I, **EMMA MACHTELD CLARA RAMPTON**, of The University of Cambridge, The Old Schools, Trinity Lane, Cambridge, CB2 1TN, will say as follows:

1 I am the Registry for the Claimant in these proceedings, which I refer to in this witness statement as “**the University**”.

- 2 In my role as the Registry of the University, I am head of the Unified Administrative Service (“UAS”), which, amongst other things, is responsible for the operational management of university property, including advising on and responding to security matters and incidents.

- 3 Also, as Registry, I am officially secretary for several University committees, including the University Council, which is the principal executive and policy-making body of the University, and the Finance Committee, which is one of two standing committees of the Council, entrusted with responsibility for the management and stewardship of all University assets and land.

- 4 I am authorised to conduct legal proceedings on behalf of the University. Accordingly, I am authorised to make this witness statement on behalf of the University to set out certain factual matters in support of the University’s application for a precautionary injunction to prevent trespass onto and other unlawful conduct in relation to the University’s land in connection with Cambridge for Palestine or otherwise the Palestine-Israel conflict.

- 5 Where matters referred to in this witness statement are derived from my own knowledge, they are true; where they are derived from documents or from information supplied by other members and employees of the University or other parties, they are true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and where possible, I confirm the name and position of the person who is the source of my information.

- 6 This witness statement has been prepared by the University’s solicitors, Mills & Reeve LLP, following a number of email exchanges and video conferences with me and the collation of factual matters from various members of the University, with the assistance of Mills & Reeve LLP, which have then been verified by me.

- 7 There is now produced and shown to me a bundle of documents marked “ER1” to which I refer to in this witness statement. References to page numbers are to pages of “ER1”. The exhibit ER1 contains the following documents and categories of documents:

Document description	Date	Page number(s) of ER1
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Plan of Greenwich House	N/A	1
Official copy entries – Greenwich House	N/A	2-19
Plan showing red edging of The Old Schools / Senate House Site	N/A	20
Statutory declaration – The Old Schools and Senate House	3 September 2024	21-25
Plan showing the location of The Old Schools/Senate House	N/A	26
Google street images of the Senate House Yard Fence, Senate House Yard Gates, Senate House Passage Gate, and the Archway	N/A	27-29
Plan showing the location of the gates, and the Archway for The Old Schools/Senate House Site	N/A	30
Cambridgeshire Live Article	6 May 2024	31-34
Freedom News Article	17 May 2024	35-38
BBC Article	15 May 2024	39-41
BBC Article	17 May 2024	42-44
Varsity Article	27 November 2024	45-48
Cambridge for Palestine Social Media Posts	27 November 2024 – 30 November 2024	49-69
Interim non-disclosure Order	16 December 2024	70-78
BBC Article	27 November 2024	79-81

Varsity Article	29 November 2024	82-85
BBC Article	14 August 2024	86-89
University Statement	1 August 2024	90-94
University's Council Meeting Minutes	21 October 2024	95-100
Work Group – Draft Terms of Reference	October 2024	101-102
Minute 994	November 2024	103
Email from Council Secretariat	28 November 2024	104 - 105
University's statements	May 2024, August 2024, November 2024, December 2025	106-117
Varsity Article	6 May 2024	118-123
Varsity Article	27 November 2024	124 - 127
Cambridge for Palestine email to University Council	3 December 2024	128-131
Email to Student Task Members	28 January 2024	132
University Terms of Admission	Reviewed 21 April 2024	133-145
University's rules of behaviour, University's code of practice on meetings and public gatherings on University premises, University's guidance on demonstrations and protests, Regulations within Chapter II of the Ordinances of the University (general regulations for discipline) and	Various	146-171

University Code of Practice of Freedom of Speech.		
University Letter to Greenwich House Occupiers	2 December 2024	172-174
University Letter to Greenwich House Occupiers	24 November 2024	175-176
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Court Documents – Greenwich House Occupation	May 2018	179-192
Court Documents –The Old Schools Occupation	March 2020	193-208
University Meeting Minutes	7 February 2025	209-212
University Graduation Dates	2023-2025	213-215
Oxford University Press	24 January 2025	216-232
BBC News Article	24 January 2025	233-235
Varsity News Article	7 February 2025	236-239
Plan showing location of warning notice – Greenwich House	N/A	240
Plan showing location of warning notices – The Old Schools / Senate House Site	N/A	241
Cambridge For Palestine – Facebook Posts	Various	242-372
Cambridge For Palestine – Instagram Posts	Various	373-556

(I) The University

- 8 The University was founded in 1209 and is made up of 31 constituent colleges. The University is centrally located within Cambridge, and its various colleges, departments and facilities are interspersed throughout the city.
- 9 The University's presence is a defining feature of Cambridge, and the various locations across the city create an integrated academic environment.
- 10 Each of the University's 31 colleges are governed by their own statutes and regulations, responsible for selecting their own students, providing accommodation, and offering pastoral and academic support.
- 11 The University has 24,912 students (numbers published in 2024) based on the 2024-2025 student statistics, and (as at 2022/2023) employs 12,556 members of staff in academic, academic-related, contract research, technical and administrative roles.

(II) The Land

- 12 The University is the proprietor of the freehold properties known as:
- 12.1 Greenwich House, comprising part of the land on the north side of Madingley Road, Cambridge (known as the Madingley Rise Site), which is registered at HM Land Registry under title number CB337595 and is shown edged red on the plan at **page 1 ("Greenwich House")**. Official copy entries for title number CB337595 are at **pages 2 - 19**;
- 12.2 Senate House, which comprises part of the land that is pending registration at HM Land Registry under title number CB489602 and which is shown annotated A012 on the plan at **page 20 ("Senate House")**;
- 12.3 Senate House Yard, the enclosed open courtyard area including lawn to the south of Senate House, which comprises part of the land that is pending registration at HM Land Registry under title number CB489602 and which falls within the red edging on the plan at **page 20 ("Senate House Yard")**; and

- 12.4 The Old Schools, which similarly comprises part of the land that is pending registration at HM Land Registry under title number CB489602 and which is shown annotated A014 / A011 on the plan at **page 20** (“**The Old Schools**”). A statutory declaration made in relation to The Old Schools, Senate House and Senate House Yard (which I refer to collectively in this statement as “**The Old Schools / Senate House Site**” can be found at **pages 21 – 25**).
- 13 I will refer to the areas of these sites sought to be covered by the injunction as “**the Land**”.
- 14 A plan showing the location of The Old Schools / Senate House Site (circled blue) and Greenwich House (circled red) can be found at **page 26**.
- 15 Greenwich House is an administrative office building; it is not one of the University’s academic buildings. It is a reasonably large office building extending to 2,735.82 metres squared, and it accommodates many employees of the University (approximately 500 in total although the average numbers day to day will be lower given hybrid working). It is home to several administrative departments of and numerous staff in the UAS. These include: (i) the Estates Division; (ii) Research Services; (iii) Health, Safety and Regulated Facilities; (iv) Human Resources; and (v) the Finance Division.
- 16 Generally, the University’s students do not have access to Greenwich House. The foyer entrance and the cafeteria of the building are open during working hours, but the other external entrances and interior doors are fitted with card readers. One needs to have an authorised card to access these entrances and the areas within the building beyond the foyer and the cafeteria. A student’s card would not be authorised to access these entrances and the areas within the building simply because they are a student at the University. I have verified this explanation of the access arrangements to Greenwich House with my colleague, Paul Oliver, Deputy Security Operations Manager.
- 17 As one might expect from the nature of the parts of the UAS based in Greenwich House, the University stores at the building physical records containing confidential, sensitive and personal information that only authorised University personnel have permission to access and inspect.

- 18 The Senate House and Senate House Yard, together with The Old Schools, comprise the ceremonial and administrative heart of the University. Senate House, including Senate House Yard, is where the University holds its formal ceremonies, including degree graduation ceremonies. Also, it is the official meeting place of the Regent House and the Senate.
- 19 The Old Schools is situated to the west of Senate House (it is physically distinct from Senate House). The Old Schools houses key University administrative departments, including the offices of the Senior Leadership Team, such as the Vice-Chancellor, the Pro-Vice-Chancellors, the Chief Financial Officer, the Director of Communications and External Affairs and the Registry (including their executive and secretarial support). Also within The Old Schools is the Office of External Affairs and Communications, the Governance and Compliance Division, Human Resources, the Strategic Partnerships Office, parts of the Finance Division, Legal Services, parts of Research Services and Reprographics (their work includes printing exam scripts). These teams deal with time critical tasks, such as the sealing of deeds and other property documents and complying with data subject access requests and other regulatory requirements.
- 20 The capacity for people working across The Old Schools site is 261 (plus meeting space). However, the average occupancy is around 100 per day, with numbers varying significantly across the week as a result of hybrid working.
- 21 A building being the Gonville and Caius College Library forms part of The Old Schools site but this is excluded from the University's claim for a precautionary injunction, as this is subject to a lease to Gonville & Caius (and this is therefore outside the red edging on the plan at **page 20**).
- 22 The Senate House and Senate House Yard, together with The Old Schools, form one enclosed site, with buildings on the north side, west side and approximately half of the south side. The east side along with the remainder of half of the south side is surrounded by a low wall and metal railing fence ("**Senate House Yard Fence**"). There are then:
- 22.1 Two gates within the Senate House Yard Fence on the east side of Senate House Yard ("**Senate House Yard Gates**").

- 22.2 In between Senate House and Gonville and Caius College Library, along Senate House Passage, there is a short section of low wall and metal railings fence, along with a gate ("**Senate House Passage Gate**").
- 22.3 An access into The Old Schools through an archway (within building) from Trinity Lane ("**the Archway**").
- 23 Google street images of the Senate House Yard Fence, Senate House Yard Gates, Senate House Passage Gate, and the Archway, are shown at **pages 27 – 29** and a plan showing the location of the gates can be found on **pages 30** (note the Senate House Yard Gates are marked 'Gate 1' and 'Gate 2').
- 24 The public do not have a right of access to the Senate House or The Old Schools. Senate House and Senate House Yard is only generally accessible to the University staff who work there. During degree graduation ceremonies, Senate House and Senate House Yard are accessible to those attending (graduands and their guests).
- 25 Students may access The Old Schools buildings for specific purposes, for example, to attend a University committee meeting of which they are a member or to book a meeting room (which be through our usual booking system and therefore subject to approval). But otherwise they do not have general access.
- 26 The public can access Senate House Yard because the Senate House Passage Gate and one of the Senate House Yard Gates are generally kept open during the day (and closed at night), but the public have no right to do so, and during particular periods, as described below, these gates are closed during the day.
- 27 The security arrangements are as follows:
- 27.1 **Senate House:** This is kept locked at all times except when there are events at Senate House such as degree graduation ceremonies;
- 27.2 **The Old Schools including access through the Archway:** The main access is from Trinity Lane through the Archway. The Archway is kept open during the day but closed out of hours. During the course of last year, when the risk of trespass was considered to be higher due to protests nearby to The Old Schools / Senate House Site, the Archway was closed and access was only possible through a

wicket gate which was manned by a security guard. Once through the Archway there is a courtyard with reception on the right-hand side as you enter. There are two glass card access doors to go through in order to reach reception and two further card access doors to pass through to reach further into the building. The outer door is unlocked during working hours. The inner door to reception is always locked and the receptionist lets people into the reception area. There are various doors in the buildings which surround the courtyard and these all require card access. Access into The Old Schools buildings can also be taken from Senate House Yard but again any doors from that side of the buildings require card access.

27.3 **Senate House Yard Gates:**

27.3.1 The gate nearest Senate House ('Gate 2') is usually locked as it is not used except during graduations (when it is open in order to let students file into the Senate House).

27.3.2 The other gate ('Gate 1') is normally kept open during the day but locked at night (generally around 6pm). At Gate 1 there is a sign that says "Private – No entry by the public". Again, during the course of last year, when the risk of trespass was considered to be higher due to protests nearby to Senate House Yard, Gate 1 was locked as well as Gate 2.

27.3.3 At the time of the occupation of Senate House Yard in November 2024, there were additional persons patrolling Senate House Yard. As at the time of writing, Gate 1 is currently open during the day but the University continues to monitor the security arrangements and assess the risks around a further encampment.

27.4 **Senate House Passage Gate:** As you enter the Senate House Passage Gate there is a sign that says "Private – No entry by the public". The Senate House Passage Gate is kept open during the day but locked at night (generally around 6pm). Again, during the course of last year, when the risk of trespass was considered to be higher due to protests nearby to Senate House Yard, this was kept locked. As at the time of writing, Senate House Passage Gate is currently

open during the day but the University continues to monitor the security arrangements and assess the risks around a further occupation.

27.5 I am informed by Clara East, Head of Business Continuity at the University, that the gates at The Old Schools / Senate House Site were closed for 143 days during 2024 for the reasons set out above.

(III) The Defendants

28 The University brings its claim against “persons unknown” as described in the title page to this witness statement.

29 Cambridge for Palestine is believed to be a student-led group. It is not a registered society with the University’s Student Union, nor am I aware whether it has any formal constitution. The group maintains social media profiles on X (formerly known as Twitter), Instagram, Facebook and Tik Tok. At **pages 242 to 372** (inclusive) are their Facebook posts and at **pages 373 to 556** (inclusive) are there Instagram posts. It also has a dedicated website at ‘www.cambridge4palestine.org’.

30 As shown by this social media, Cambridge for Palestine engages in various activities in support of Palestine and in the context of the conflict in Gaza. These activities include organising and promoting lectures, talks and similar events, and posting on its social media profiles about humanitarian crises of those living in Gaza.

31 However, the group’s stated aim on its website is as follows: “*We are a coalition standing against Cambridge University’s complicity in the genocide of and apartheid against Palestinians.*” One of the group’s focuses is on the University’s alleged complicity in the actions of the Israeli Defence Force in the conflict in Gaza and the University’s financial, academic, research, and other relationships with third party companies and other entities that have connections with Israel in the context of the current military conflict in Gaza. I set out an extract from the website containing Cambridge for Palestine’s demands:

“DISCLOSE the University of Cambridge’s financial ties with institutions and companies complicit in Israel’s violations of international law.

“DIVEST from institutions and companies complicit in the ongoing ethnic cleansing of Palestine.

“REINVEST by supporting Palestinian students, academics, and scholars in the University of Cambridge and the reconstruction of higher education institutions in Gaza.

“PROTECT the academic freedoms and safety of all University of Cambridge students, faculty, and staff and become a University of Sanctuary.”

- 32 The group has organised and supported various disruptive demonstrations, and, in connection with these demonstrations, made various demands of the University, all of which centre on the stated main aim that I have described above.
- 33 The University and its constituent colleges have in the past 12 months experienced several incidents of trespass and other unlawful activities that have been organised by Cambridge for Palestine, or similar groups, or which have been carried out by persons who are affiliated with one or more of these groups, one of which was so serious that the University felt obliged to apply to the High Court to obtain an interim non-disclosure order. I describe these incidents below.

(IV) Previous incidents of direct action

(a) King’s College – encampment (May 2024)

- 34 On or around 6 May 2024, persons believed predominantly to comprise students associated with Cambridge for Palestine set up an encampment on the lawn in front of King’s College, Cambridge, in Cambridge City centre. This appears to have been part of a wave of student demonstrations and encampments at UK universities in protest over the war in Gaza. I refer to the Varsity article of 6 May 2024, a copy of which is at **pages 118 - 127**. A further article published by Cambridgeshire Live on 6 May 2024 can be found at **pages 31 - 34**, which reports on the alleged aims of the group:

“A spokesperson for Cambridge for Palestine, the group behind the encampment in Cambridge, said: “We demand that the University of Cambridge: discloses and divests from its financial and professional support for Israel’s genocide of Palestinians in Gaza; re-invests in affected academics; and protects all forced migrants and protesting students.”

- 35 I set out an extract from an article by Freedom News on 17 May 2024, which can be found at **pages 35 – 38**, which further reports on the encampment:

“The encampment is operated by Cambridge for Palestine, a student-run organization created to protest against Israel’s genocide in Gaza that has set up an encampment on the lawns of King’s College in central Cambridge, an impossible-to-miss demonstration. The camp is demanding disclosure of the University’s ties to Israel, divestment from Israel and reinvestment into Palestinian livelihood, and additional protection for pro-Palestine students.

“According to Mahmoud, “Freedom of Information reports have found that at least three colleges at Cambridge have invested millions of pounds into companies like Caterpillar, BAE, and Elbit systems, directly fuelling the massacre.”

36 This encampment ended in or around 14 August 2024.

(b) Senate House Yard – first encampment (May 2024)

37 On 15 May 2024, shortly after the encampment of King’s College began, a group believed to be connected with the encampment at King’s College, Cambridge, set up an encampment on Senate House Yard. The number of occupiers initially recorded were estimated to be between 40-50.

38 The gates into Senate House Yard were locked at the time and we know that they entered by means of a ladder.

39 There were around 12 to 13 tents throughout the occupation. In terms of the number of individuals present, although numbers peaked to approximately 100 when they had daytime marches, the average number of those staying overnight was thought to be around 20. I refer to the Cambridge for Palestine’s Instagram posts at **pages 515 – 519** showing the encampment.

40 Multiple tents were erected in scattered formation across the lawn of Senate House Yard. A meeting area appeared to be erected under the colonnades of The Old Schools building. At various times banners displaying Pro-Palestinian messaging was spread across the Senate House Yard Fence and the Senate House.

41 Gates to the Senate House Yard were locked but staff were still able to use the West Courtyard for access to The Old Schools buildings. Doors under the colonnades within The Old Schools buildings (East/South doors) were locked internally using a secure bar

to prevent the group from accessing the buildings further. This also stopped these doors from being used by staff, who ordinarily would have used these doors as an access route into and out of the buildings.

42 The encampment ended by the occupiers' voluntary departure on 16 May 2024, at around 22:20. The University was forced to reorganise its degree graduation ceremonies due to be held at Senate House and hold them elsewhere (at colleges), which was allegedly one of the stated objectives of the encampment. I refer to the extract of the BBC articles at **pages 39 – 44**. I also refer to Cambridge for Palestine's Instagram post at **page 516** which says, "*Disrupting graduation is a last resort which we absolutely do not wish to take, but...we have been left with no other choice*". As far as I am aware, the area was left by them in a tidy state. All the occupiers had their faces covered or partially covered during the encampment.

43 I have verified the account above with Peter Hardy, Head of Security for the University.

(c) Senate House Yard – second encampment (November 2024)

44 On or around Wednesday 27 November 2024, a group believed to be connected to Cambridge for Palestine again set up an encampment on Senate House Yard. I refer to Cambridge for Palestine's Instagram posts at **pages 500 - 508** showing photos of the encampment and them saying "We are back". They entered by climbing over the Senate House Yard Fence. There were approximately 6 tents. The average number of those staying overnight appeared to be around 5-8. These tents were erected in scattered formation across the lawn.

45 What appeared to be a meeting area was erected under the colonnades of The Old Schools buildings. They attempted to block the view of this area by attaching large sheeting/bedding from each of the colonnades. We had limited CCTV within the colonnades, which indicated the area was used for discussions and as a social area. At various times banners displaying Pro-Palestinian messaging was spread across the front fencing and the Senate House.

46 The occupiers departed by their own volition on Saturday 30 November 2024. As far as I am aware, the area was left by them in a tidy state.

47 The occupiers had their faces covered or partially covered during the encampment.

- 48 Again, I have verified the account above with Peter Hardy, Head of Security.
- 49 Regrettably, the encampment ended only after the University was once again forced to reorganise the degree graduation ceremonies that had been scheduled to take place at Senate House on Saturday 30 November 2024. These had to be held at Great St Mary's Church instead.
- 50 I refer to the Varsity article of 27 November, a copy of which is at **pages 45 - 48**, and the various extracts of social media posts at **pages 49 – 69**.
- 51 Social media posts demonstrate this encampment was targeted at disrupting graduations. On 29 November 2024, Cambridge for Palestine said (see **page 322**):

“Tomorrow, hundreds of Cambridge students will be attending their graduation ceremony. Our presence at the Liberated Zone on Senate House Law has forced the University to move graduations – typically held at Senate House – to Great Saint Mary’s Church across the street.”

- 52 Then, on 30 November 2024 (see **page 330**) Cambridge for Palestine said:

“Today, Cambridge was forced to move its graduation ceremonies, historically held in Senate House...after four days of occupation and the disruption of Cambridge’s graduation ceremonies, we have concluded our encampment at Senate House Lawn”.

(d) Occupation of Greenwich House (November 2024)

- 53 Shortly prior to the second encampment of Senate House Yard, on the evening of Friday 22 November 2024, a group of persons believed to be connected to Cambridge for Palestine entered Greenwich House. They activated the fire alarm, which led to staff in Greenwich House evacuating the building, and they then blockaded the entrances and exits to prevent University staff from re-entering the building. The occupation ended voluntarily on Friday 6 December 2024.
- 54 During the occupation, on 25 November, 27 November and on 28 November, the University's security staff, by observing from the exterior of the building, observed the occupiers of Greenwich House gaining access to restricted areas of the building, opening locked cabinets and searching through cabinets. This precipitated the

University's application of 6 December 2024 against persons unknown for an interim non-disclosure order to prohibit the dissemination of confidential information obtained from within the building (amongst other things) (claim number is BL-2024-001755). A copy of the interim injunction order dated 16 December 2024, made at the return date, is at **pages 70 - 78**.

55 Again, the occupation appeared to be a demonstration against the University's alleged complicity in the actions of the Israeli Defence Force in the conflict in Gaza and the University's investments in and research arrangements with the defence industry. As part of their demonstration they named Greenwich House, "Kanafani House" (see **page 476**). I refer to the extracts of social media posts at **pages 373 - 454** (inclusive) and the BBC news article of 27 November 2024 at **pages 79 - 81**.

56 The occupation of Greenwich House disrupted the University's activities and posed a significant threat to the safeguarding of the confidential, commercially sensitive and/or personal information stored at Greenwich House.

57 This was a significant escalation of seriousness in relation to the attempts of Cambridge for Palestine to disrupt the activities of the University since they first began their campaigns in May 2024. Furthermore, they had a clear and stated interest (see for example the social media post at **page 305**) in the University's relationship with companies connected with the defence industry, such as Rolls Royce and BAE Systems (amongst others), in relation to which confidential documents were stored in Greenwich House.

58 In response to the University obtaining the interim non-disclosure order, the University received an email on 20 December 2024 from "the former occupiers of Greenwich House" saying that they:

"make clear that we are not in possession of any documentation, images, replications or copies of any documentation that are stored in Greenwich House. As such, we will not publish, communicate or disclose any documentation or information derived from or copied from Greenwich House, given that we are not in possession of said materials".

59 However, it remains a serious concern for the University that confidential, sensitive and/or personal information was accessed by persons not authorised to inspect such information and that this could lead to the unlawful dissemination of this information.

(V) Issues caused by the previous encampments and occupations

60 The two encampments of Senate House Yard and the occupation of Greenwich House have caused a number of significant issues for the University.

(a) Greenwich House (November 2024):

61 As I state above, Greenwich House is one of the University's administrative buildings and is home to several important administrative departments of the University. It houses confidential, commercially sensitive and personal information.

62 **Operational disruption:** The occupation caused significant disruption to the work carried out in administrative departments of the University, including in the Estates Division, Research Services, Health, Safety and Regulated Facilities, Human Resources and the Finance Division.

63 University staff were unable to work at Greenwich House from late afternoon on 22 November 2024 and only returned to Greenwich House on 8 January 2025.

64 During this period some staff were able to work from home but others needed to be accommodated in alternative University buildings. The University does have other buildings which could accommodate these staff, but they are not all set up to accommodate staff from Greenwich House at short notice and staff had to be relocated to various University buildings across its estate. For example, some staff temporarily worked out of the Roger Needham Building and the finance team were relocated temporarily to the PostDoc Academy. This involved significant resource to organise.

65 In addition, the University had to ensure that appropriate workstations were set up in these other buildings and its employees' individual needs were accommodated, including making equipment (such as spare laptops) available, particularly as some staff were unable to access such items which were still in Greenwich House.

- 66 When staff could return to Greenwich House, the University had to carry out an audit of the documents within the building to try and establish whether they had been inspected or interfered with during the occupation. This involved heads of Divisions and various members of staff. This has resulted in a significant draw upon the University's resources, as University staff are diverted from their usual duties by having to survey the extent of the intrusion.
- 67 **Risk of unlawful dissemination or collection of information:** There remains the concern around the risk of unlawful dissemination or collection of confidential, commercially sensitive and/or personal information, given the activities of the occupants, who were observed gaining access to restricted areas of the building, opening locked cabinets and searching through cabinets.
- 68 The University has had to make a report to the Information Commissioner's Office in relation to the potential personal data breaches that may have occurred as a result of the persons unknown occupying Greenwich House. The University has also had to assess the impact on individuals whose personal data and/or other information may have been inspected and/or copied as a result of persons unknown who were occupying Greenwich House.
- 69 The University has had to identify the research partners and other stakeholders that the University needed to notify of the potential unauthorised inspection of confidential, sensitive and personal information that is likely to have occurred as a result of the occupation of Greenwich House by persons unknown, and of the ongoing risks relating to the potential publication, copying and sharing of that information. This has been a complex process, requiring my colleagues to review the contractual obligations with each relevant partner and in relation to each relevant project.
- 70 This continues to raise the risk of damage to the interests of individuals, the University's research partners and other stakeholders, as well as the University's activities and its reputation and could still lead to the imposition on the University of regulatory and/or civil liability.
- 71 **Costs**

- 71.1 **Security:** From Friday 22 November 2024 to 6 December 2024, there was a significant draw upon the University's security team who were called upon to monitor the activities of the occupiers at Greenwich House and The Old Schools / Senate House Site, and thereafter over the Christmas period until 8 January 2025 when the building was reoccupied. In addition, the University had to employ an external security company to assist with monitoring Greenwich House and Senate House/ The Old Schools Site (which I come on to in the next section). For the period from June 2024 to January 2025, the University incurred additional security costs which were substantial.
- 71.2 **Cleaning:** In addition, before staff returned to Greenwich House, the University had to undertake additional cleaning and an electronic security sweep.
- 71.3 **Legal costs:** As I state above, this occupation necessitated the University's application of 6 December 2024 for an interim non-disclosure order, made at the return hearing of 13 December 2024. The costs of those proceedings, which are ongoing, have been substantial.
- 72 The costs outlined immediately above are at least £230,000 (inclusive of VAT).
- 73 **Health and safety:** During the occupation of Greenwich House there were concerns around the health and safety of the occupiers. Several occupiers were observed climbing on furniture and accessing parts of the building that were previously locked. The University had limited visibility as to what was happening inside the building because many of the windows were blocked up. As the occupiers had physically locked themselves in the building, the University was concerned about fire safety. Also, as the University did not have access to the building it could not guarantee food hygiene (food remained in the cafeteria).

(b) Occupations of Senate House Yard in May and November 2024

- 74 **Disruption to graduations at Senate House:** The main issue caused by these occupations has been the disruption of degree graduation ceremonies at Senate House, due to take place in May and November 2024, which had to be moved to individual colleges and Great St Mary's Church respectively.

- 75 In May 2024, as a result of the Senate House Yard occupation, the graduations of at least 1158 graduands and 2773 guests were disrupted. The University had to arrange for the graduations to take place in colleges.
- 76 In November 2024, as a result of the Senate House Yard occupation, the graduations for more than 500 graduands were disrupted. The University had to arrange for the graduations to take place in Great St Mary's Church. Again, this was at short notice, and whilst the staff at Great St Mary's were accommodating, the University cannot rely on this assistance in the future.
- 77 The impact of these occupations affected not only the graduands involved but also their guests (families and friends), many of whom had travelled long distances to celebrate the special day. It also placed significant stress on the University and college staff who had to reorganise the graduation ceremonies. Following this disruption we received complaints from students who were graduating, their guests, and from colleges.
- 78 The University does not currently have other buildings which are appropriate to host graduations, not only because the space would need to be large enough to accommodate all those involved in the graduation ceremony, but also because the building would need to reflect the significance of the occasion for the graduands and their guests; in other words, it would need to be comparable with the setting of Senate House.
- 79 In May 2024, although colleges were accommodating, this placed a significant amount of additional work on the University's staff. 21 colleges assisted by hosting graduations due to take place on 17 May 2024, and 7 colleges assisted by hosting graduations due to take place on 18 May 2024. The colleges operate independently to the University, so are not obliged to assist the University in hosting graduations. Some colleges have already said that they will not assist in future.
- 80 Moving the graduations, particularly at short notice, has had a significant adverse impact on the graduands' experience. The adverse impact amongst graduands and their guests is reflected in a Varsity article dated 29 November 2024 (at **pages 82 - 85**) where it was reported in relation to moving the graduation to Great St Mary's Church:

“One student said that they can attest to general feelings of utter devastation and pain, especially among working class home and international students who’ve paid significant amounts of money to get here.””

81 **Costs:** There has also been a cost to the University in having to relocate the graduations. The University had to pay colleges for hosting the relocated graduations in May 2024 and it also incurred marquee costs due at Senate House. In November 2024, the University had to compensate Great St Mary’s Church for loss of income.

82 As set out above, the University incurred significant further security costs in monitoring The Old Schools / Senate House Site (which are included in the figures above at **paragraph 72**).

83 More generally, there have been considerable costs arising from staff time spent managing the occupations and their aftermath (including meetings with the University’s Silver and Gold Team response teams, meetings of senior officers, out of hours work by Estates and Communications teams in particular, staff preparing for building reopening and rearrangements (including out of hours), and contingency planning).

(VI) The University’s engagement with demonstrators

84 Following the encampment at Senate House Yard in May 2024, there was frequent engagement between members of Cambridge for Palestine and Professor Kamal Munir, Pro-Vice-Chancellor for University Community and Engagement, and Professor Bhaskar Vira, Pro-Vice-Chancellor for Education, both of whom acted as a point of communication on these issues between the group and the decision-making bodies of the University.

85 The encampment at King’s College ended in part because the University agreed with representatives for Cambridge for Palestine that the University would review its approach to investments in, and research funded by, the defence industry (see BBC articles at **pages 86 - 89**). It was also discussed with representatives for Cambridge for Palestine that a Working Group be established to make recommendations to the relevant University committees that oversee policies in relation to investments and research. There is a copy of the University’s statement titled, *“Upholding our values: responding*

to calls from our university community” published on 1 August 2024 at **pages 109 - 113**, which set out the University’s commitments on these issues.

- 86 It was agreed by the University that membership of the Working Group would include students. The University’s proposal, including terms of reference for the Working Group, was presented to the University Council for discussion in October 2024 and approved (see **pages 95 - 100**). The Council concluded that the Working Group had a balanced membership with strong student representation. Of the nine Working Group members, two were to be student representatives from a task force (which I understand comprises representatives from Cambridge for Palestine) and one a student member of the Council (**pages 101 - 102**).
- 87 The Vice-Chancellor of the University also reported at this Council meeting that the task force had expressed dissatisfaction regarding the proposed membership of the Working Group and had asked for the membership to be amended. This is reflected in the social media posts, copies of which are at **pages 272 - 278**.
- 88 On 25 November 2024, the University Council reaffirmed membership of the Working Group to explore the University’s relationship with the defence industry. The terms of reference for this group were also reaffirmed and the University confirmed that this important work would commence. There is an extract of the Council’s minutes, “*Minute 994: Terms of Reference: Working Group on Investments in and Research funded by companies belonging to the Defence Industry*”, at **page 103**.
- 89 However, on 28 November 2024, a decision was made by the University Council to suspend the two student members from the task force from membership of the Working Group, because of the Senate House Yard occupation (as set out in **paragraph 44** above).
- 90 It was relayed to the student members of the task force that the suspension would continue to take effect if the encampment in Senate Yard House was not disbanded and the occupation of Greenwich House was not ended. The emails recording this decision can be found at **pages 104 - 105**.

91 The University did however continue to engage with members of the Cambridge for Palestine task force, as recorded in its public statement of 3 December 2024 (**pages 116 - 117**).

92 The University has published several communications confirming these matters, copies of which can be found at **pages 106 – 117**).

93 Cambridge for Palestine claimed that the occupation of Greenwich House which commenced on 22 November 2024 was organised because the University had, they allege, broken the terms negotiated with representatives for the encampments in May 2024 for a review of the University's ties with the defence and arms industry. Cambridge for Palestine have made a series of demands, some of which relate to how they consider this review ought to be conducted and how a working group should be constituted; I refer to the Varsity article extracts, and social media posts at **pages 375 - 379**.

94 I set out below a quote from the social media profile for Cambridge for Palestine, which can be found at **page 290**:

"Why are we escalating?"

We are occupying Greenwich House, the administrative centre of Cambridge University. This summer, the encampment had negotiated with the University and decamped on good faith. Since then, we have received nothing but stalling and manipulation.

We demand that the University must:

1. *Recognises and condemn the genocide in Palestine, in line with international law*
2. *Give us fair representation and meet with our complete nominated task force*
3. *Prioritise an aggregate analysis of its investments in arms and genocide profiteering"*

95 I set out below quotes from the social media profile for Cambridge for Palestine, which are at **pages 303 and 305**.

“We applaud our students for their determination to speak up against their institution’s failure to end its complicity with companies whose products are being used to perpetrate horrendous crimes...”

The University also has longstanding research collaborations and partnerships with some of the same companies including Boeing, BAE systems and Rolls Royce”.

96 On 3 December 2024, the University Council received an email from those representing Cambridge for Palestine, expressing their dissatisfaction at the progress to date with the Working Group, and setting out slightly different demands, which can be found at pages **128 - 131**. Since this email, I understand from the Pro-Vice-Chancellor for Education that there has not been anything further from those representing Cambridge for Palestine.

97 On 27 January 2025, the University Council discussed the student membership of the Working Group at its meeting. It was agreed that the two members of the task force should be invited to re-join the Working Group subject to two conditions. A copy of the email dated 28 January 2025 inviting them to re-join and recording those conditions can be found at **page 132**. There was no reply from the two students to this email but I understand they attended the first meeting of the Working Group, which took place on 5 February 2025.

(VII) The student contract

98 A student’s contractual relationship with the University is principally governed by:

98.1 The offer of a place to study at the University from one of the constituent colleges of the University, and the student’s acceptance of that offer;

98.2 The terms of admission, a copy of the undergraduate terms of admissions for October 2024 is exhibited at **pages 133 – 145**; and

98.3 The University’s regulations and policies.

99 These rules, regulations and policies apply to all students, and include:

99.1 The University’s rules of behaviour;

- 99.2 The University's code of practice on meetings and public gatherings on University premises;
- 99.3 University's guidance on demonstrations and protests;
- 99.4 Regulations within Chapter II of the Ordinances of the University (general regulations for discipline); and
- 99.5 University Code of Practice of Freedom of Speech (processes for meetings and events on University's premises).
- 100 These are publicly available on the University's website and copies of the documents above can be found at **pages 146 – 171**.
- 101 By accepting an offer to study at the University and by the Terms of Admission, §31, students must comply with the University's Rules of Behaviour and Code of Practice of Freedom of Speech.
- 102 By the Rules of Behaviour:
- "1. A registered student must:*
- (a) comply with instructions issued by any person or body authorized to act on behalf of the University, in the proper discharge of their duties;*
- (b) comply with all health and safety regulations and instructions issued by the University, a College or other associated institution;*
- ...
- (d) comply with the terms of the code of practice issued under the provisions of section 43 of the Education (No. 2) Act 1986 regarding meetings and public gatherings on University Premises;*
- (e) comply with the Statutes and Ordinances and any rules and procedures established under the Statutes and Ordinances.*

2. A registered student must not:

(a) interfere or attempt to interfere in the activities of the University, a College, or any member of the collegiate University community in the pursuit of their studies or in the performance of their duties;

(b) damage, misappropriate or occupy without appropriate permission any University or College property or premises, or any property or premises accessed as a result of a College or University activity ...”

103 Students therefore know what is expected of them. During the occupation of Greenwich House in November 2024, I wrote to all students of the University occupying Greenwich House to remind them of the above rules and to advise them of the seriousness of their potential actions in remaining in Greenwich House and carrying out activities relating to access of personal data or sensitive/confidential materials (see letter dated 2 December 2024 at **pages 172 -174**).

(VIII) The Codes of Practice on Freedom of Speech (“the Code”)

104 The purpose of this section of my statement is to address the University’s commitment to freedom of speech, and the procedures it has put in place to safeguard this principle.

105 The terms of admission expressly require that the student comply with the University’s regulations and policies. These policies include the Code. This revised Code applies with effect from 1 August 2024.

106 In its introductory statement, the Code states:

1.1 The University of Cambridge, as a world-leading education and research institution, is fully committed to the principle, and to the promotion, of freedom of speech.

107 The Code outlines the various legislative frameworks under which such freedoms must be upheld:

3.3 These concepts are underpinned by the Human Rights Act 1998, which brings the European Convention on Human Rights into direct effect in national law. Article 10 of the Convention articulates freedom of expression as a human right and sets out the limited circumstances in which that right might be circumscribed (such as to protect public safety, for the prevention of disorder or crime, or for the protection of the reputation or

rights of others). These concepts also exist within other UK legislation. Universities in England have duties under the Higher Education and Research Act 2017 (as amended by the Higher Education (Freedom of Speech) Act 2023) to take such steps as are reasonably practicable to secure and promote freedom of speech and academic freedom within the law for staff and students and for visiting speakers.

- 108 Furthermore, the Code outlines the qualifications on freedom of speech by reference to other legal duties and considerations:

3.4 Section 26 of the Counter-Terrorism and Security Act 2015 places a duty on certain bodies, including higher education institutions such as the University, in the exercise of their functions to have ‘due regard to the need to prevent people from being drawn into terrorism’. This necessitates the establishment of protocols and procedures by which to assess the risks associated with meetings or events that are University hosted, affiliated, funded, or branded. This Act also requires the University to have particular regard to its other duties with regard to academic freedom and freedom of speech. Debate, discussion, and critical enquiry are, in themselves, powerful tools in preventing people from being drawn into terrorism.

3.5 Under the Equality Act 2010, staff and students must not be subjected to unlawful discrimination, harassment, intimidation or threats of violence on the grounds of race, sex, age, religion or philosophical belief, sexual orientation, disability, gender reassignment, marriage and civil partnership, or pregnancy or maternity. However, the provisions of the Equality Act 2010 are not to be interpreted to undermine freedom of speech and academic freedom. As a result, students’ learning experience and the working environment of staff may include exposure to research, course material, discussion or speakers’ views that they find offensive, contentious or unacceptable, but are nonetheless within the law, and unlikely to be considered unlawful harassment or discrimination under the Equality Act 2010.

- 109 The Code refers to the University’s values in so far as they are relevant to the subject matter of the Code:

4.1 The University’s core values are ‘freedom of thought and expression’ and ‘freedom from discrimination’ and it encourages its staff, students and visitors to engage in robust, challenging, evidence-based and civil debate as a core part of academic enquiry and

wider University activity, even if they find the viewpoints expressed to be disagreeable, unwelcome or distasteful. The steps the University takes to embed its values in practice are set out in Section 5 below.

4.2 The University fosters an environment in which all of its staff and students can participate fully in University life, and feel able to question and test received wisdom, and to express new ideas and controversial or unpopular opinions within the law, without fear of intolerance or discrimination. In exercising their right to freedom of speech, the University expects its staff, students and visitors to be tolerant of the differing opinions of others, in line with the University's core value of freedom of expression. The University also expects its staff, students and visitors to be tolerant of the diverse identities of others, in line with the University's core value of freedom from discrimination. While debate and discussion may be robust and challenging, all speakers have a right to be heard when exercising their right to free speech within the law. Neither speakers nor listeners should have reasonable grounds to feel censored or intimidated.

4.3 The University will ensure that staff are able to exercise freedom of thought and expression within the law without placing themselves at risk of losing their job or any University privileges and benefits they have or the likelihood of their securing promotion or different jobs at the University being reduced. The University expects all staff and students to engage with intellectual and ideological challenges in a constructive, questioning and peaceable way. The right of staff and students to freedom of assembly, and to protest against certain viewpoints, should not obstruct the ability of others to exercise their lawful freedom of speech.

- 110 Finally, section 6 of the Code sets out the procedures and protocols that the University has implemented to give effect to its duties and to further its values, including how a student or other member of the University may organise an event or meeting. It begins with the general principles to be applied:

6.2 The starting point should always be that the event should go ahead and that cancellation is exceptional and undesirable. Depending on the circumstances, it may however be reasonable to refuse permission for a University meeting or event where the University reasonably believes (from the nature of the speakers or from similar activities in the past whether held at the University or otherwise) that: ...

6.2.6 *it is in the interest of public safety, the prevention of disorder or crime, the proper functioning of the University or the protection of those persons lawfully on University premises, that the meeting does not take place.*

111 Rule 6.7 then states that the processes in “the Annex” shall be followed “*Where any person or body to whom this Code of Practice applies is seeking to hold a University event or meeting on University premises which is outside of the normal academic curriculum the processes in the Annex shall be followed*”.

112 The Annex provides as follows:

Annex: Processes for meetings and events on University premises

A1. This Annex is issued under paragraph 6.7 of the University’s Code of Practice on Freedom of Speech...

Organisation and approval of meetings and events on University premises

A2. Any meeting or event on University premises to which this Annex applies should have at least one organiser who is responsible for the meeting or event and is a member, member of staff, or student of the University. If a meeting or event is proposed without such an organiser, it may only proceed on condition that a member, member or staff or student is identified or nominated as the organiser responsible for the meeting or event.

A3. Permission is required for meetings and events to be held on University premises, whether indoors or outdoors. In the case of accommodation assigned to a single Faculty or Department, the permission of the relevant Faculty or Departmental authorities is required. In the case of accommodation not so assigned, permission must be obtained from the central University authority responsible for the accommodation concerned and, if a room is to be reserved, a booking must be made through that authority at least fourteen working days in advance of the proposed event. Further details of who to contact are available in the University’s Guidance for Booking Meetings and Events.

113 For the encampments of Senate House Yard in May and November 2024, and the occupation of Greenwich House in November 2024, the occupiers did not seek or have permission to occupy these parts of university property. In the case of the occupation of Greenwich House, on Sunday 24 November 2024, I sent a letter to the occupiers

confirming this fact and I also referred them to the Code and encouraged them to comply with the process set out within it for obtaining the University's permission before organising an event on University property (a copy of the letter can be found at **page 175 - 176**).

- 114 Cambridge for Palestine have made clear in social media posts that their aim is to cause disruption to the University (see for example **pages 544 - 546**) and, therefore, I am concerned that they will deliberately not follow the processes set out in the Code in the future.
- 115 In any event, should a student have made a prior request, the University would not have consented to an occupation of a building such as Greenwich House, given this is an administrative building to which only authorised personnel have access (and also as the occupations are designed to exclude the University itself and its staff from using the building). Nor would it have consented to the occupation of Senate House Yard for similar reasons. The University takes seriously its commitment to freedom of expression and its legal duties; but that does not mean that it must tolerate being dispossessed of its property.
- 116 The occupation of Greenwich House caused significant disruption for the University and its staff, and posed significant risks to the University, its partners and others. The actions of the occupiers (or of some of them) was unacceptable. The deliberate breaches of the internal security measures within the building and the apparently intentional search for documents were not legitimate acts of protest.
- 117 The intentional disruption of student graduations is also unacceptable. That is why I felt it necessary to make a statement on 3 February 2025 that we were exploring legal options that will protect certain limited areas of the University, including Senate House and Senate House Yard, from future occupations so that we can hold the graduations that our students and their families expect (see the statement of 3 February 2025 at **pages 177 – 178**).
- 118 There are other University spaces where persons may engage in legitimate forms of protest. The relief sought will not prevent any student or other University member from requesting permission to hold events on these spaces in accordance with the Code.

(IX) Previous occupations

- 119 Allied to what I say above with regards to the likelihood that the University would tolerate an occupation of this kind, I wish to draw attention to the fact that there have been previous student-led occupations of University property, including at Greenwich House. In those cases, it has previously been the University's approach that an occupation of its property to the exclusion of the University itself and its staff is not a demonstration that the University will or should tolerate, and that any such occupation should be ended by court action if necessary.
- 120 In May 2018, a student-led group comprising members of a student group, "Cambridge Zero Carbon Society" occupied Greenwich House in a similar manner to the occupation of Greenwich House in November 2024. They entered the building on 18 May 2018. The University issued court proceedings for possession on 23 May 2018, and a writ was obtained on 25 May 2018 which led to the removal of the occupiers. Some of the relevant court documents in that case can be found at **pages 179 - 192**.
- 121 In March 2020, a student-led group comprising members of student groups, "Cambridge Defend Education" and "the Cambridge Marxist Society" occupied The Old Schools. The occupation commenced on 3 March 2020, and the University issued proceedings for possession, including an application to abridge time for service to enable the claim to be heard urgently, on 11 March 2020, and the claim was heard on 13 March 2020. Copies of some of the relevant court documents in that case at **pages 193 – 209**.

(X) The University's decision to bring these proceedings

- 122 I have held frequent meetings with senior University officers (which includes various Heads of Schools, Pro-Vice-Chancellors, and the Vice-Chancellor), throughout the recent occupations to discuss the University's response and strategy.
- 123 A meeting of certain senior University officers was convened on 7 February 2025 to consider the relevant facts and matters relating to a precautionary injunction order to prevent the sort of unauthorised protest activities set out in this statement on the Land, and to make a final decision as to whether to apply to Court for such an order.
- 124 I, in consultation with the attendees present from the University at that meeting, resolved that the University should bring the application and that I would authorise the

proceedings acting under the power which is recorded as delegated to me as the Registry in the University's Statutes and Ordinances at Chapter XIII (Finance and Property), paragraph 22.1.

- 125 A copy of the minutes of the meeting can be found at **pages 209 - 212**.
- 126 For the avoidance of doubt, the decision to bring these proceedings was based entirely on the impact of the direct action threatened on the University, its staff and students and has nothing whatsoever to do with the particular race, religion or beliefs of the Defendants. The same decision would have been reached had it been any other group posing the same risk.

(XI) Identifying the Defendants

- 127 The University has taken steps to try and identify persons unknown who occupied Senate House Yard and Greenwich House during the course of the last year. I have verified the steps below with Clara East, Head of Business Continuity at the University.
- 128 This has involved collating imagery from a variety of sources, including Cambridge for Palestine Instagram posts and videos (including screenshots from the latter), photos taken by staff from the Student Services Centre at the graduations (held at Great St Mary's Church opposite the Senate House Yard encampment in November 2024) and by security through windows of Greenwich House, bodycam footage from the security team at Greenwich House and CCTV footage where available (although most cameras had been covered by the occupiers). We did some pre-filtering of images first to make the exercise more manageable (as there were hundreds of hours of CCTV footage so it would have been impractical otherwise). This imagery has then been reviewed by the security team to collate images which have then been shared with certain members of the constituent colleges of the University (such as Senior Tutors or Head Porters) who were willing to help.
- 129 This has not been a straightforward exercise, because it has principally depended on being able to visually identify students who may have participated in these occupations and is dependent on the cooperation of the constituent colleges of the University. Also, it relies on the clarity and extent of the CCTV, security body camera footage and social media data available. The occupiers have covered or partially covered their faces, and

so there have been challenges in identifying these persons from the visual material to which the University has access.

- 130 Another option which was considered for identifying occupiers was through Wi-Fi access records for Greenwich House. However, we concluded that this was unreliable given that records also pick up passersby on access routes close to the building.
- 131 There were concerns that anything beyond these processes would have involved sharing images much more widely, for example through a webpage, with a high risk of misidentification and possibly victimisation among other adverse consequences.
- 132 At the date of settling this statement, I understand that the University has only been able to identify one individual who was in occupation of Greenwich House between Friday 22 November 2024 and Friday 6 December 2024.
- 133 At the moment, the University has no evidence that this particular individual plans to participate in direct action on the Land in the future. For that reason, it has not joined him as a named defendant to these proceedings. We think it would be unfair to single him out and to subject him to the media attention that he might get if he were the only individual named.

(XII) The relief sought by the Claimant – the risk of continuing trespass on the Land

(a) Real and imminent risk

- 134 The University is concerned that there is a real and imminent risk that the Defendants will continue to carry out direct action on the Claimant's land in the furtherance of their protest. The Defendants have organised and supported various disruptive demonstrations to try and achieve their stated aims, which I have described above and, based on what they have done and said since May 2024, including more recently, there is good reason to believe they will continue to do so. The police have been notified each time there have been occupations of Senate House Yard and Greenwich House by persons unknown although so far have not got involved.
- 135 **Senate House, Senate House Yard and The Old Schools:** Cambridge for Palestine have specifically targeted graduations, as shown by their previous social media posts

(see **paragraphs 42, 51 and 52**), having successfully disrupted graduations in May and November of last year. On 30 November 2024, upon leaving Senate House Yard, Cambridge for Palestine posted “We will be back”, under the tag line “We Will Not Stop. We Will Not Rest”.

- 136 There remains a real and imminent risk that the Defendants will continue to target graduations, forcing the University to relocate the events, including at short notice. There is a graduation ceremony scheduled to take place at Senate House on 1 March 2025. Whilst we are not sure of the exact numbers, there are expected to be 509 students who will graduate on 1 March 2025 along with 1255 guests across the day. After that, there are graduation ceremonies in Senate House on 29 March and 5 April; three graduations in May and seven in July (these dates are published on the University’s website (see **page 213**). In addition, the University’s annual Honorary Degree Congregation is scheduled to take place in Senate House on 25 June 2025 and the in person elections for the Chancellor on 12 and 16 July 2025.
- 137 The University has considered whether further measures should be taken to try and prevent the Defendants from entering Senate House, Senate House Yard and The Old Schools site. I have set out current security arrangements at **paragraphs 27** above.
- 138 A site visit was undertaken on the 9 January 2025 by Peter Hardy, Head of Security for the University, and members of the Estates team. This meeting was arranged to consider what mitigations could be put in place to deter further encampments on Senate House Yard. That review determined that there was little which could be done to stop trespass into the Senate House Yard. The metal fencing around the site was considered to be sufficient albeit it could be climbed over with ladders. Importantly, it was determined that both the Senate House and The Old School buildings were secure from a security perspective.
- 139 The possibility of placing CCTV in Senate House Yard was scoped as a deterrent, which could be provided from an office overlooking the yard. This recommendation is being considered although is yet to be approved. The Old Schools building and Senate House are also Grade 1 Listed so conservation status applies in terms of any security measures considered.

140 It is therefore difficult, in my view, to see what further measures would be appropriate. As this area is the ceremonial centre of the University, viewed by perhaps millions of tourists each year and attended by students and their families for graduations, I do not consider it would be appropriate from an aesthetic perspective to erect additional fencing to restrict access. Equally, as stated above, The Old Schools / Senate House Site is a Grade 1 Listed building and any further measures proposed would need to be carefully considered in line with the University's responsibilities for these historic buildings.

141 **Greenwich House:** Greenwich House has a history for being targeted for occupations by protesters, as shown by the occupation in May 2018 by "Cambridge Zero Carbon Society", referred to above, and the more recent occupation which started in November 2024. Cambridge for Palestine regards Greenwich House as "the administrative centre of Cambridge University" and the "financial core". When the recent occupation of Greenwich House ended, Cambridge for Palestine posted on their social media (on 8 December 2024) (see **page 359**) the banner "*The university belongs to its students, and our movement will remain steadfast until justice is achieved*", with the following statement:

"In the last two weeks, the administrative centre of a university complicit in genocide was reclaimed by the students. The building that houses the University's finance department – bankrolling the murder of children – was adorned with Palestinian flags and renamed after a revolutionary martyr. The walls that conceal the layers of bureaucracy used to enact and preserve violence became a space for teach-ins and community gatherings"

142 I consider there is a real and imminent risk that Greenwich House will remain a target for further occupations, given what Greenwich House and/or its 'reclamation by students' appears to symbolise for the Defendants; the fact a further occupation will cause significant disruption to the University's activities which the Defendants appear to see as a way of furthering their aims; and also given the commercially sensitive information which is stored there, which has been shown to be of interest to the Defendants through their activities during their occupation of gaining access to restricted areas of the building, opening locked cabinets and searching through cabinets (as I have described above).

143 Peter Hardy was asked to lead a review of the security arrangements for Greenwich House and to make recommendations on possible security enhancements (the findings

were reported to me on 23 January 2025). It was noted during the review that there were considerable security improvements undertaken following the last occupation of Greenwich House in May 2018. Under the current security arrangements, the building has extensive card access throughout on all external doors, several internal doors and including Divisional areas; there is an intruder alarm system throughout; there are also several external CCTV cameras together with internal cameras strategically placed on various entrances to the building.

- 144 Notwithstanding the current arrangements, the review made recommendations relating to improvements to the access systems, key management, fire activation, CCTV and maintenance access hatches. The main issue identified by the review, however, was the ease of access to the reception, foyer and cafe during normal working hours, which are easily accessible from the main entrance. This building operates like any other University buildings where access is unrestricted to reception areas, but has internal restrictions in place where required. The current main entrance doors allow for unlocking and locking for opening and closure during normal working hours. A further recommendation was for the doors to be fitted with electronic card access although this would also necessitate the installation of an intercom system and require careful building management by reception staff.
- 145 We are currently considering the recommendations of the review. I am conscious in particular that the measure relating to entrance doors would inhibit the free movement of people using the café and hinder general access arrangements to the building including deliveries and visitors, and would be out of keeping with the operation of most other University buildings.
- 146 **Ceasefire:** I consider that the risk of direct action by the Defendants at Senate House, Senate House Yard, The Old Schools and Greenwich House remains, notwithstanding the ceasefire between Israel and Hamas which was announced on 15 January 2025 and came into effect on 19 January 2025. Cambridge for Palestine remains active on social media and has implied on its social media platforms that the group will continue to disrupt University activities in the furtherance of its aims (set out below is its Facebook post on 18 January which can be found at **page 371**):

[18 January 2025 at 21:26]

"CEASEFIRE TODAY... LIBERATION TOMORROW...

We commit to continuing the struggle from the belly of the beast, in unequivocal solidarity with the pursuit of a free Palestine, from the river to the sea."

147 Further, on 21 January 2025, Cambridge for Palestine posted the following message on Instagram (see **page 552**):

"As we honor the relief and joy of the steadfast people of Gaza, we recommit ourselves to the struggle against the complicity of our institutions, in pursuit of a free Palestine."

148 Further, the demands of Cambridge for Palestine naturally survive any temporary de-escalation of military action in Gaza. The group's aims are not just about ending current conflict but "ethical finance" and calling for the end of relationships between the University and certain third-party research and funding partners that the group alleges have financial and other connections with the military actions of Israel in the conflict in Gaza.

149 Through social media, Cambridge for Palestine has also recently shown its support for the occupation of Radcliffe Library, Oxford by Oxford Action for Palestine ("OA4P"), which started on 24 January 2025 and ended within 24 hours, following police intervention. I understand that a number of those arrested were not students. Cambridge for Palestine utilises the Instagram collaborate feature, allowing the group to co-author and reshare select OA4P social media posts to their own followers, including posts of which relate to the recent Radcliffe Library occupation.

150 OA4P appears to be a similar group to Cambridge for Palestine, said to be (as per their website) "*a student-led collective joined by faculty, staff and the wider Oxford community, all of whom are dedicated to the liberation of Palestine*" who "*call on the University [of Oxford] to divest from and boycott Israel's criminal regime, end its complicity in scholasticide, and repair the injustices it perpetuates through a commitment to supporting Palestinian-led rebuilding of education in Gaza*".

- 151 This occupation was reported in various news article, including The Oxford Student and BBC news (see articles at **pages 216 - 232**). The BBC news article (at **pages 233 - 235**) reported on the incident that:

OA4P said its efforts "must be redoubled" following this week's ceasefire after 15 months of war.

"To take our eyes off of Gaza now would be an abdication of our responsibility to the struggle for Palestinian liberation," the group added.

- 152 The endorsement of OA4P's action suggests Cambridge for Palestine may continue to take a similar approach. OA4P have similar aims to Cambridge for Palestine, as reported in the Oxford Student article referred to above, seeking the end of collaboration between companies said to be linked to the defence industry (such as BAE Systems and Rolls-Royce) and universities:

"The past 15 months have demonstrated the absolute brutality of the Zionist settler project. Lockheed Martin, a key weapons supplier to Israel, uses components supplied by BAE Systems and Rolls-Royce to manufacture their deadly F-35 fighter jets — technologies developed in collaboration with Oxford University. These three arms giants, among others, have provided Oxford with tens of millions of pounds in research funding. F-35s have been deployed by Israel across Palestine, Lebanon, Syria, Yemen, Iran, and Iraq, leading to the martyrdom of hundreds of thousands of Palestinians and their allies...

As Palestinians in Gaza are finally allowed a moment to breathe, grieve, return, and begin rebuilding their homes, mosques, churches, schools, and hospitals, our efforts must be redoubled. It is imperative to continue pressuring and disrupting the systems and powers that sustain the Zionist project. To take our eyes off of Gaza now would be an abdication of our responsibility to the struggle for Palestinian liberation."

(b) Irreparable harm

- 153 The application is necessary to protect the University's staff and students, its property, the interests of its research and funding partners, and the interests of the wider University community, from irreparable harm, which would be suffered if these protests were to continue unrestrained and/or if further encampments were to be established on the Land. The harm caused by these issues cannot be adequately compensated in money.

- 154 **Disruption to graduation ceremonies and adverse impact on the student experience:** I am particularly concerned about protecting students' ability to graduate in the proper way, that is, from Senate House. Significant concern has been raised by graduands, their guests and colleges following the recent disruption, including in November 2024. There has been pressure on all staff involved as a result of having to reorganise the graduations at short notice. Whilst there is a quantifiable cost to relocating the graduations to an alternative location, there is also an intangible, non-monetary harm suffered by the graduands and their families if the graduations do not take place in Senate House.
- 155 **Risk of unlawful dissemination or collection of confidential, commercially sensitive and/or personal information:** The University has an annual turnover from research grants in excess of £500m. It is an internationally renowned research university for biological sciences and technology. Its funding partners rely on the University for both its expertise and its ability to safeguard their interests and their confidential information. The publication or misuse of documents and information stored at Greenwich House and The Old Schools could have serious consequences for the University, which could include breach of contract claims against the University; the withdrawal of grant funding or termination of contracts; and reputational damage as a secure and professional research partner, which in turn could affect its ability to attract and retain the best academics. It could also affect the commercial interests of its partners.
- 156 **Operational disruption:** Further occupations may lead to the temporary relocation of staff who usually work in Greenwich House or The Old Schools, which would cause significant operational disruption to the University's administrative functions. As important administrative functions are carried out from these locations, the displacement of staff members could have a negative impact on the University meeting commercially important or regulatory deadlines.
- 157 I also wish to protect the ability of staff to work in our administrative buildings; they should have the assurance that they can attend their place of work and carry out their duties from these locations without disruption.
- 158 **Serious health and safety risks:** The occupation of these properties poses risks around health and safety, both to the Defendants themselves and members of the

University. As I have set out above, there were concerns about the welfare of the occupiers within Greenwich House during their recent occupation, as they were seen climbing on furniture. In a previous occupation of The Old Schools in March 2020 (as referred to in **paragraph 121** above) and the recent occupation of Greenwich House, the occupiers blockaded a number of entrances to and within the buildings, which posed an increased risk of fire-related injury. Efforts were made by the University to make the students aware of the fire risks but the University was unable to take any direct action as the students had locked themselves in to the properties.

159 The Land also comprises non-residential property, so there would be limited sanitation facilities available to the Defendants which poses an additional risk of their health.

160 **Other costs:** the University has incurred significant additional costs associated with security and cleaning as a result of these occupations. It has also incurred significant legal costs in seeking previous orders from the Court to remove occupations or restrain the dissemination of information, including the interim non-disclosure order obtained in December 2024 in relation to Greenwich House. More generally, there is considerable amount of time spent by staff, including senior members of the University, on each of these occupations which comes at a significant cost as they are diverted from their usual duties.

(XIII) Notifying the Defendants of the claim documents and any Order granted

161 The University proposes to notify the Defendants of the claim documents by:

161.1 Uploading a copy to the University's website at [Latest notices | University of Cambridge](https://www.cam.ac.uk/notices) (www.cam.ac.uk/notices);

161.2 Emailing the protest group known as Cambridge for Palestine (email addresses: encampmentnegotiations@proton.me and cambridge4palestine@proton.me and bloodonyourhands@systemli.org), stating that a claim has been brought and an application made, and that the documents can be found at the website referred to above;

161.3 Affixing at least one notice in a prominent position on the main door to Greenwich House, the location of which is shown on the plan at **page 240** marked with an 'X', setting out where these documents can be found and obtained in hard copy;

- 161.4 Affixing a notice to the Senate House Yard Gates, Senate House Passage Gate, and the Archway, these locations being shown on the plan at **page 241** marked with an 'X', setting out where these documents can be found and obtained in hard copy.
- 162 The University proposes to notify the Defendants of any Order granted by:
- 162.1 Uploading a copy to the University's website at [Latest notices | University of Cambridge \(www.cam.ac.uk/notices\)](https://www.cam.ac.uk/notices);
- 162.2 Emailing a copy to the protest group known as Cambridge for Palestine (email addresses: encampmentnegotiations@proton.me, cambridge4palestine@proton.me and bloodonyourhands@systemli.org);
- 162.3 Affixing at least one copy of the Order in A4 size in a prominent position on the main door to Greenwich House;
- 162.4 Affixing a warning notice of A3 size in a prominent position on the main door to Greenwich House marked with an 'X' on the plan at **page 240**.
- 162.5 Affixing a copy of the Order in A4 size to the Senate House Yard Gates, Senate House Passage Gate, and the Archway, these locations being shown on the plan at **page 241** marked with an 'X', setting out where these documents can be found and obtained in hard copy;
- 162.6 Affixing warning notices of A4 size in close proximity to the Senate House Yard Gates, Senate House Passage Gate and Archway marked with an 'X' on the plan at **page 241**.
- 163 The University's action of seeking a precautionary injunction is also likely to attract press attention, which will raise awareness. For example, following the University's statement on 3 February 2024, the Varsity published an article on 7 February 2025 on this subject, (see **pages 236 – 239**).
- 164 I consider the steps proposed above should be sufficient to bring the application and any Order made to the attention of the Defendants. In particular, if one of the Defendants attends either site, once the Order is made, they are likely to see the warning notices

given they will be positioned at the main points of access. I also consider it is appropriate that the warning signs for The Old Schools / Senate House Site are A4 in size, given they will be situated on fences which surround iconic, historic buildings in a very prominent location in the centre of Cambridge, which is visited by millions of tourists each year. The University is mindful of its responsibility towards these buildings, and the need to preserve the sensitive environment in which they are located.

(XIV) Urgency

- 165 The reason we need a hearing listed before 1 March 2025 is because there is a graduation due to take place on 1 March 2025. Whilst we are not sure of the exact numbers, there are expected to be 509 students who graduate on this date along with 1255 guests across the day. I have set out above the reasons why I consider these students should be able to graduate at Senate House, and the adverse impact should they not be able to do so. There are also significant challenges and additional costs with relocating the graduations to alternative venues, given there are limited options within the University, and other options rely on the co-operation of third parties, such as colleges or Great St Mary's Church, and whilst they have been accommodating to date these cannot be relied upon going forward.
- 166 The University has waited until now to bring a claim for a precautionary injunction, rather than shortly after the occupation of Greenwich House, which ended on 6 December 2024, because:
- 166.1 It has been prioritising working on the interim non-disclosure order proceedings, which has been a substantial amount of work for the University's staff and resulted in significant legal fees;
- 166.2 Significant resources within the University have been diverted to dealing with this incident and assessing its aftermath;
- 166.3 The University has been waiting to see whether the threat of direct action remains following the ceasefire on 15 January 2025. For the reasons set out above, I consider the threat remains; and
- 166.4 There have been internal discussions within the University as to how to proceed. The University does not take this action lightly, but given the threat

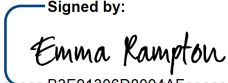
posed to the graduation on 1 March 2025 (and others in the future) and the operation of key administrative buildings, I now consider this application is now necessary.

(XV) The University's undertakings

167 In the event that the Court is minded to grant a precautionary interim injunction, the University is prepared to give a cross-undertaking in damages should the Court later find that the injunction ought not to have been granted and this has caused loss to a Defendant in these proceedings which should be compensated. I confirm that I have the power and authority to provide this undertaking on behalf of the University should the Court require such an undertaking to be given.

168 The University's ability to meet any order made pursuant to a cross-undertaking in damages can be demonstrated by its financial review and statement for the year ending 31 July 2023 (which is available online).

I believe that the facts stated in this witness statement are true. I understand that proceedings for contempt of court may be brought against anyone who makes, or causes to be made, a false statement in a document verified by a statement of truth without an honest belief in its truth.

Signed: 
Signed by: EMMA MACHTELD CLARA RAMPTON

Name: EMMA MACHTELD CLARA RAMPTON

Dated: 14 February 2025

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IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
KING BENCH DIVISION

CLAIM NO: []

BETWEEN:

**THE CHANCELLOR, MASTERS, AND
SCHOLARS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF
CAMBRIDGE**

Claimant

and

**PERSONS UNKNOWN WHO, IN
CONNECTION WITH CAMBRIDGE FOR
PALESTINE OR OTHERWISE FOR A
PURPOSE CONNECTED WITH THE
PALESTINE-ISRAEL CONFLICT ,
WITHOUT THE CLAIMANT'S CONSENT
(I) ENTER OCCUPY OR REMAIN UPON
(II) BLOCK, PREVENT, SLOW DOWN,
OBSTRUCT OR OTHERWISE
INTERFERE WITH ACCESS TO (III)
ERECT ANY STRUCTURE (INCLUDING
TENTS) ON, THE FOLLOWING SITES
(AS SHOWN FOR IDENTIFICATION
EDGED RED ON THE ATTACHED
PLANS A AND B):**

- (A) GREENWICH HOUSE,
MADINGLEY RISE, CAMBRIDGE, CB3
0TX**
- (B) SENATE HOUSE AND SENATE
HOUSE YARD, TRINITY STREET,
CAMBRIDGE, CB2 1TA**
- (C) THE OLD SCHOOLS, TRINITY
LANE, CAMBRIDGE, CB2 1TN**

Defendants

EXHIBIT ER1



Greenwich House, Cambridge CB3 0TX

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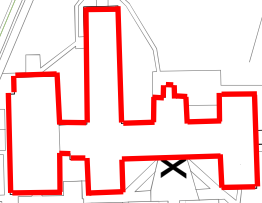
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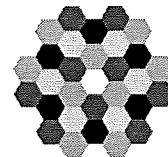
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Plan 2





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A: Property register

This register describes the land and estate comprised in the title.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE : CAMBRIDGE
CAMBRIDGESHIRE : SOUTH CAMBRIDGESHIRE

- 1 (15.08.2008) The Freehold land shown edged with red on the plan of the above title filed at the Registry and being land on the north side of Madingley Road, Cambridge and 5,6 and 7 Bunkers Hill, Huntingdon Road, Cambridge.
- 2 As to the land edged and numbered 9, 10, 18, 19, 23, 32, 33 and 34 in blue on the title plan the mines and minerals below 60.96m (200 feet) together with ancillary powers of working are excepted.
- 3 (15.08.2008) The land edged and numbered 24 in blue on the title plan has the benefit of the following rights granted by a Conveyance thereof and other land dated 30 September 1890 made between (1) Arthur Thomas James Thackeray and (2) Hugh Frank Newall:-

"together with the free right of way and passage for the said H. F. Newall and all other persons for the time being owners or occupiers of the said piece of land thereby conveyed or any part thereof and for all other persons authorised by him or them at all times and for all purposes with or without carts or horses over and along the roadway leading to the said piece of land from the High Road from Cambridge to Madingley"

NOTE: The roadway referred to above is edged and numbered 25 in blue on the title plan.

- 4 (15.08.2008) The land edged and numbered 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 18, 19, 21, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 38, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49 and 64 in blue on the title plan has the benefit of the following rights granted by but is subject to the following rights reserved by a Conveyance thereof and other land dated 30 May 1923 made between (1) The Master Fellows and Scholars of the College of the Holy and Undivided Trinity (Vendor) and (2) The

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A: Property register continued

Chancellor Masters and Scholars of the University of Cambridge
(Purchaser):-

"Together with ... the right of free and uninterrupted passage and running of water through the adjoining lands of the Vendors by means of the existing outfall drain the line of which is indicated on the said plan by a Red line and marked "Outfall Drain" with power to enter upon the said land of the Vendors and break open the same for the purpose of repairing cleansing and renewing the said drain the Purchasers their successors or assigns making good all damage to the said lands which may be done in exercise of this power

.....
Except and Reserved unto the Vendors their successors and assigns and their lessees or tenants in common with the Purchasers their lessees tenants and assigns a right of foot horse and carriage way at all times and for all purposes in connection with the use and occupation of the piece of land shown on the said plan as leased to F. F. Blackman over and along the strip of land marked "Right of Way" and leading from the Western end of Storey's Way to the said plot of land together with all necessary powers for constructing the said strip of land into a permanent roadway"

NOTE 1: The "Outfall Drain" referred to above is shown by a blue broken line on the title plan.

NOTE 2: The land leased to F. F. Blackman referred to above is shown edged and numbered 22 in blue on the title plan.

NOTE 3: The "Right of Way" referred to above is edged and numbered 19 in blue on the title plan.

5 (15.08.2008) The land has the benefit of the following rights reserved by but is subject to the following rights granted by a Conveyance of the land edged and numbered 5 in blue on the title plan dated 30 November 1978 made between (1) The Chancellor Masters and Scholars of the University of Cambridge (Vendor) and (2) Robert Dennis France and Rachel Jennifer France (Vendors):-

"excepting and reserving in fee simple unto the Vendors and their successors in title the owners and occupiers for the time being of any adjoining or neighbouring or adjacent property belonging to the Vendors the rights and easements set out in the Third Schedule hereto

.....
Together with full right and liberty (in common with the Vendors and all other persons entitle thereto) to pass and repass with or without vehicles over and along the roadway delineated on the said plan and thereon coloured brown subject to the provisions of Clause 3 of the Sixth Schedule as hereinafter mentioned

.....
THE THIRD SCHEDULE above referred to

(1) A reservation in favour of the Vendors of all such easements rights privileges and advantages as would have passed by virtue of Section 62 of the Law of Property Act 1925 on a conveyance by the Vendors to a stranger of the adjoining neighbouring or adjacent property of the Vendors if the same had been executed one day prior to this conveyance

(2) The free and uninterrupted running of water soil gas and electricity to an from the adjoining neighbouring or adjacent property of the Vendors and to and from land adjacent thereto and the buildings now or hereafter to be erected thereon through all or any of the sewers drains water courses pipes and cables now lying under the said property or which may at any time within eighty years from the date of this conveyance be substituted therefor and also free right and liberty to connect with any of the said

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sewers drains water courses pipes and cables together with the right for the Vendors their lessees or successors in title the owner or occupiers of the said adjoining or adjacent property of the Vendors to enter upon the said property for the purpose of repairing or maintaining or connecting with the said sewers drains water courses pipes or cables or any of them making good any damage caused thereby

..... THE SIXTH SCHEDULE above referred to

(3) To pay on demand one quarter of the expenses of maintaining and repairing the roadway coloured brown on the said plan"

NOTE: The roadway coloured brown referred to above is edged and numbered 7 and 8 in blue on the title plan.

6 (15.08.2008) The land edged and numbered 1 in blue on the title plan has the benefit of the following rights granted by a Deed dated 22 September 1993 made between (1) The Chancellor Masters and Scholars of The University of Cambridge (University) and (2) The Master Fellows and Scholars of the College of Holy and Undivided Trinity within the Town and University of Cambridge of King Henry the Eighth's Foundation (Trinity);

"Trinity as beneficial owner of the Blue Land grants to the University ALL THAT the right of way for the University contained in clause 5.3 hereof granted out of the Blue Land for the benefit of the Green Land

.....

5.3 A permanent right at all times and for all purposes with or without motor vehicles to pass and repass along and over the roadway and subway on the Blue Land between points B and C shown on the Plan"

6.3 The University covenants with Trinity to the intent and so as to bind the Green Land into whosoever hands it may come that the University and its successors in title shall at all times after the termination of its tenancy of the roadway referred to in clause 5.3 hereof (held under the terms of the Tenancy Agreement) for the benefit of the Blue Land and the Pink Land pay to Trinity on demand a sum equal to a fair and reasonable proportion according to user of all reasonable payments costs and expenses properly incurred by or on behalf of Trinity in maintaining and the said roadway between points B and C forming part of the Blue Land"

NOTE 1:- The Green land referred to above is edged and numbered 1 in blue on the title plan.

NOTE 2:- The Blue land referred to above adjoins the North-western boundary of the land edged and numbered 1 in blue on the title plan.

NOTE 3:- The Pink land referred to above adjoins the South-western boundary of the land edged and numbered 1 in blue on the title plan.

NOTE 4:- Points B and C referred to above shown by points F and G in blue on the title plan.

7 (15.08.2008) The land has the benefit of the following rights reserved by but is subject to the following rights granted by a Conveyance of the land edged and numbered 4 in blue on the title plan dated 8 March 2005 made between (1) The Chancellor Masters and Scholars of the University of Cambridge (Vendor) and (2) Simon Klinger (Purchaser):-

"TOGETHER with the rights set out in the Third Schedule hereto EXCEPT AND

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RESERVING unto the Vendor and its successors in title the owners and occupiers for the time being of any adjoining neighbouring near or adjacent property belonging to the Vendor in the vicinity ... the rights and easements set out in the Fourth Schedule hereto

THE THIRD SCHEDULE above referred to

(1) Full right and liberty (in common with the Vendor and all others entitled thereto) to pass and repass with or without vehicles over and along the roadway shown coloured green on the plan annexed hereto

(2) The right of passage and running of water and soil electricity gas and other serviced through sewers drains pipes wires cables channels and gutters under the roadway shown coloured green on the plan annexed and to lay and make connection with such sewers drains pipes wires cables and channels

Subject to the persons exercising the rights in paragraph 1 and 2 above paying on demand one quarter of the cost of upkeep and repair of the said roadway and a due proportion to be fixed by the Vendor's surveyor of the upkeep repair and cleansing of any such sewers drains pipes wires cables channels and gutters and subject to causing all works in regard thereto to be carried out with the least possible inconvenience and disturbance to the Vendor and its tenants or servants and making good all damage occasioned by the exercise of such rights with all due despatch

THE FOURTH SCHEDULE above referred to

(1) A reservation in favour of the Vendor of the Vendor of all such easements rights privileges and advantages as would have passed by virtue of Section 62 of the Law of Property Act 1925 on a conveyance by the Vendor to a stranger if the same had been executed one day prior to this Conveyance

(2) The free and uninterrupted running of water and soil electricity and gas and other services through sewers drains pipes wires cables channels and gutters which now pass over under or through the Property together with the right for the Vendor its lessees or successors in title the owner or occupiers of the adjoining or neighbouring property of the Vendor to enter upon the Property for the purpose of repairing maintaining or connecting with the said sewers drains pipes wires cables channels and gutters or any of them making good any damage caused thereby"

NOTE: The roadway coloured green referred to above is edged and numbered 6 and 7 in blue on the title plan.

8 (21.07.2015) The land edged and numbered in green on the title plan has been removed from this title and registered under the title number or numbers shown in green on the said plan.

9 (21.07.2015) The land has the benefit of any legal easements reserved by a Transfer of the land edged and numbered CB403919 in green on the title plan dated 17 June 2015 made between (1) The Chancellor Masters and Scholars of the University of Cambridge and (2) Philip William Martin and Helen Margaret Taylor but is subject to any rights that are granted by the said deed and affect the registered land.

NOTE: Copy filed under CB403919.

10 (09.08.2016) The land has the benefit of the rights reserved by but is subject to the rights granted by a Transfer of the land edged and numbered CB415321 in green on the title plan dated 13 July 2016 made between (1) The

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Chancellor, Masters And Scholars Of The University Of Cambridge
(Transferor) and (2) Hill Residential Limited (Transferee).

NOTE:-Copy filed under CB415321.

- 11 (14.10.2016) The land has the benefit of the rights reserved by but is subject to the rights granted by a Transfer of the land edged and numbered CB417677 in green on the title plan dated 13 July 2016 made between (1) The Chancellor, Masters And Scholars Of The University Of Cambridge (Transferor) and (2) Hill Residential Limited (Transferee).

NOTE:-Copy filed under CB417677.

- 12 (08.02.2019) The land has the benefit of the rights reserved by but is subject to the rights granted by a Transfer of the land edged and numbered CB440157 in green on the title plan dated 22 January 2019 made between (1) The Chancellor, Masters And Scholars Of The University Of Cambridge (Transferor) and (2) Hill Residential Limited (Transferee).

NOTE:-Copy filed under CB440157.

By a Deed dated 4 October 2022 made between (1) The Chancellor, Masters And Scholars Of The University Of Cambridge (Transferor) and (2) Hill Residential Limited (Transferee) the rights were varied as therein mentioned.

The land is now subject to the exclusive right to use 9 parking spaces for the benefit of Plots 241-249.

NOTE:-Copy filed under CB440157.

- 13 (24.05.2019) In addition to the part edged and numbered CB443201 the airspace from a height of 24.76 metres above GPS Network OSGB36(15) edged and numbered 12, 13 and 14 in brown on the title plan has been removed from the title.
- 14 (24.05.2019) The land has the benefit of any legal easements reserved by the Transfer dated 17 May 2019 referred to in the Charges Register but is subject to any rights that are granted by the said deed and affect the registered land.
- 15 (20.01.2022) The land has the benefit of any legal easements reserved by the Transfer dated 22 December 2021 referred to in the Charges Register but is subject to any rights that are granted by the said deed and affect the registered land.
- 16 (20.01.2022) In addition to the land edged and numbered CB467023 in green on the title plan the the Podium Slab and subsoil, airspace and supporting structures beneath the Podium Slab and the structural elements of the Basement Access Areas as defined in the Transfer dated 22 December 2021 referred to in the Charges Register only of the part numbered edged and numbered 15 in brown on the title plan has been removed under title number CB467023.
- 17 (19.10.2022) The land has the benefit of the rights reserved by but is subject to the rights granted by a Transfer of a small area of land forming part of Phase 3, Lots M1 and M2 dated 4 October 2022 made between (1) The Chancellor, Masters And Scholars Of The University Of Cambridge (Transferor) and (2) Hill Residential Limited (Transferee).

NOTE:-Copy filed under CB440157.



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- 18 (21.06.2023) The land has the benefit of any legal easements reserved by a Transfer dated 27 January 2023 of the land edged and numbered CB479825 in green on the title plan made between (1)The Chancellor, Masters and Scholars of the University of Cambridge and (2) Hill Residential Limited but is subject to any rights that are granted by the said deed and affect the registered land.

NOTE: Copy filed under CB479825.

B: Proprietorship register

This register specifies the class of title and identifies the owner. It contains any entries that affect the right of disposal.

Title absolute

- 1 (15.08.2008) PROPRIETOR: THE CHANCELLOR MASTERS AND SCHOLARS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE of The Senate House, Kings Parade, Cambridge.
- 2 (15.08.2008) RESTRICTION: No disposition of the land edged and numbered 27 and 50 in blue on the title plan by the proprietor of the land is to be registered unless it contains a statement either (a) that it is authorised by the Universities and College Estates Acts 1925 and 1964 or (b) that it is authorised by some other Act or authority specified in the statement.
- 3 (15.08.2008) The Conveyance dated 30 May 1923 referred to in the Property Register contains Purchasers' personal covenant(s) details of which are set out in the schedule of personal covenants hereto.
- 4 The Transfer of the land edged and numbered 23 in blue on the title plan to the proprietor contains a covenant to observe and perform the covenants in the Conveyance dated 9 November 1927 referred to in the Charges Register and of indemnity in respect thereof.
- 5 (20.01.2022) RESTRICTION: No transfer or lease of the registered estate (other than a charge) by the proprietor of the registered estate or by the proprietor of any registered charge, not being a charge registered before the entry of this restriction, is to be registered without a certificate signed by a conveyancer that the provisions of paragraph 1 of Part 3 of Schedule 4 of the Transfer dated 22 December 2021 referred to in the Charges Register have been complied with or that they do not apply to the disposition.

Schedule of personal covenants

- 1 The following are details of the personal covenants contained in the Conveyance dated 30 May 1923 referred to in the Proprietorship Register:-

"the Purchasers for themselves their successors and assigns thereby covenant with the Vendors their successors and assigns that the Purchasers will maintain in good repair and condition the fence on the East side of the roadway leading to the said Gravel pits between points A and B on the said plan where it adjoins the property of the Vendors"

NOTE 1: The Gravel pits referred to above are edged and numbered 9, 10, 32, 33 and 34 in blue on the title plan.

NOTE 2: Points A and B referred to above are reproduced in blue on the title plan.

Title number CB337595

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This register contains any charges and other matters that affect the land.

1 The land edged and numbered 14 in blue on the title plan is subject to such restrictive covenants as may have been imposed thereon before 15 August 2008 and are still subsisting and capable of being enforced.

2 (15.08.2008) The parts of the land affected thereby are subject to the following rights reserved by a Conveyance of the land edged and numbered 15 and 17 in blue on the title plan dated 9 July 1824 made between (1) The Master Fellows and Scholars of St John's College Cambridge and (2) The Chancellor Masters and Scholars of the University of Cambridge:-

"Except and as always reserved unto us the said Master Fellows and Scholars for ourselves and for our Successors Tenants Agents and Servants a right of way and passage with or without Carts Carriages Sheep Horses and other Cattle into and across the said piece or parcel of Land or Ground set out as a Road as aforesaid at the points marked upon the said plan with the Letter A for a communication between the two pieces of Land belonging to us the said Masters Fellows and Scholars which are separated by the above described Road"

NOTE: The Letters A referred to above are shown by the letters C and D in blue on the title plan.

3 (15.08.2008) The part of the land affected thereby is subject to the following rights reserved by a Conveyance of the land edged and numbered 16 in blue on the title plan dated 13 October 1890 made between (1) The Master Fellows and Scholars of the College of Saint John the Evangelist in the University of Cambridge (Vendor) and (2) The Chancellor Masters and Scholars of the University of Cambridge (Purchaser):- "the Purchaser as Beneficial Owners Do hereby grant unto the Vendors Full and free right of way at all times and for all purposes along the said Roadway leading to the said Observatory between the points A and B in the same manner as that hitherto enjoyed by the Vendors across the said Roadway at the said point B and reserved to them in an Indenture of Conveyance dated the ninth day of July one thousand eight hundred and twenty four and made between the Vendors of the one part and the Purchasers of the other part"

NOTE: The points A and B referred to above are shown by letters E and D in blue on the title plan respectively.

4 (15.08.2008) The land edged and numbered 13,29 and 30 in blue on the title plan is subject to the following rights reserved by a Conveyance thereof dated 6 May 1895 made between (1) Master Fellows and Scholars of the College of St John the Evangelist in the University of Cambridge and (2) Hugh Frank Newall:-

subject to all rights and liabilities in connection with the Trinity College Conduit pipe running through the said piece of land in the direction shewn on the said plan by a dotted line

NOTE: The pipe shown by a dotted line referred to above is shown by a brown broken line on the title plan so far as it affects the land in this title.

5 (15.08.2008) The land edged and numbered 19 in blue on the title plan is subject to the following rights reserved by a Conveyance of the land edged and numbered 22 in blue on the title plan dated 13 May 1924 made between (1) The Master Fellows and Scholars of the College of the Holy and Undivided Trinity (Vendor) and (2) Frederick Frost Blackman (Purchaser):-

Together with a right (in common with all other persons having a similar

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right) of foot horse and carriage way over the said Private Roadway coloured blue on the said plan

NOTE 1: Copy plan filed under CB262619.

By a Deed of Clarification dated 7 July 2006 made between (1) The Chancellors and Scholars of the University of Cambridge and (2) The Master Fellows and Scholars of St John's College Cambridge the nature and extent of the rights granted by the Conveyance dated 13 May 1924 referred to above were clarified. The said Deed also grants rights as therein mentioned.

NOTE 2: Copy Deed filed.

- 6 A Conveyance affecting the land edged and numbered 23 in blue on the title plan dated 9 November 1927 made between (1) The Master Fellows and Scholars of Trinity College Cambridge and (2) Sir Lawrence Weaver contains stipulations details of which are set out in the schedule of restrictive covenants hereto.

NOTE: No copy of the covenant to observe the said stipulations was supplied on first registration.

- 7 (15.08.2008) A Conveyance of the land edged and numbered 13, 24, 26, 29 and 30 in blue on the title plan and other land dated 31 July 1952 made between (1) The Master Fellows and Scholars of the College of the Holy and Undivided Trinity within the Town and University of Cambridge of King Henry the Eight's Foundation and (2) The Chancellor Masters and Scholars of the University of Cambridge contains restrictive covenants.

NOTE 1: Copy filed.

By a Deed dated 18 August 1966 made between (1) The Master Fellows and Scholars of the College of the Holy and Undivided Trinity within the Town and University of Cambridge of King Henry the Eight's Foundation and (2) The Chancellor Masters and Scholars of the University of Cambridge the said covenants were expressed to be varied as to the land edged and numbered 26 in blue on the title plan and further covenants imposed as to the land tinted brown on the title plan.

NOTE 2: Copy filed.

- 8 (15.08.2008) The land edged and numbered 13, 24, 26, 29 and 30 on the title plan is subject to the rights reserved by the Conveyance dated 31 July 1952 referred to above.

By a Deed dated 6 February 1989 made between (1) The Master Fellows and Scholars of the College of the Holy and Undivided Trinity within the Town and University of Cambridge of King Henry the Eight's Foundation and (2) The Chancellor Masters and Scholars of the University of Cambridge the beneficial easements referred to in the said Conveyance were released and a further restrictive covenant was imposed.

NOTE: Copy Deed filed.

- 9 (15.08.2008) The parts of the land affected thereby are subject to the rights granted by a Lease dated 3 November 1972 referred to in the schedule of leases hereto.

NOTE: Copy lease filed under CB313203 .

- 10 (15.08.2008) The parts of the land affected thereby are subject to the rights granted by a Deed of Grant dated 16 August 1979 made between (1) The

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Chancellor Masters and Scholars of the University of Cambridge and (2) British Gas Corporation.

The said Deed also contains restrictive covenants by the grantor.

NOTE: -Copy filed.

- 11 (15.08.2008) The land edged and numbered 11 in blue on the title plan is subject to the rights granted by a Deed of Grant dated 25 July 1988 made between (1) The Chancellor Masters and Scholars of the University of Cambridge and (2) British Gas PLC.

The said Deed also contains restrictive covenants by the grantor.

NOTE: Copy filed.

- 12 (15.08.2008) The parts of the land affected thereby are subject to the rights granted by a Lease of an electricity sub-station dated 11 April 1989 referred to in the schedule of leases hereto.

NOTE: Copy filed.

- 13 The land tinted pink on the title plan is subject to the rights granted by a lease of of an electricity sub-station dated 6 December 1991 made between (1) Masters & Scholars of the University of Cambridge and (2) EE plc

NOTE: No copy of the lease was supplied.

- 14 (15.08.2008) The parts of the land affected thereby are subject to the leases set out in the schedule of leases hereto.
The leases grant and reserve easements as therein mentioned.

- 15 (18.07.2016) The lease of a substation shown edged and numbered 1 in brown on the title plan dated 8 July 2016 made between (1) The Chancellor Masters and Scholars of the University of Cambridge and (2) Eastern Power Networks PLC referred to in the schedule of leases hereto contains restrictive covenants by the landlord.

- 16 (18.07.2016) The parts of the land affected thereby are subject to the rights granted by a Lease of a substation shown edged and numbered 1 in brown on the title plan dated 8 July 2016 referred to in the schedule of leases hereto.

NOTE: Copy lease filed under CB414699.

- 17 (18.07.2016) The lease of a substation shown edged and numbered 2 in brown on the title plan dated 8 July 2016 made between (1) The Chancellor Masters and Scholars of the University of Cambridge and (2) Eastern Power Networks PLC referred to in the schedule of leases hereto contains restrictive covenants by the landlord.

- 18 (18.07.2016) The parts of the land affected thereby are subject to the rights granted by a Lease of a substation shown edged and numbered 2 in brown on the title plan dated 8 July 2016 referred to in the schedule of leases hereto.

NOTE: Copy lease filed under CB414700.

- 19 (18.07.2016) The lease of substations shown edged and numbered 3 in brown on the title plan dated 8 July 2016 made between (1) The Chancellor Masters and Scholars of the University of Cambridge and (2) Eastern Power Networks

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PLC referred to in the schedule of leases hereto contains restrictive covenants by the landlord.

- 20 (18.07.2016) The parts of the land affected thereby are subject to the rights granted by a Lease of substations shown edged and numbered 3 in brown on the title plan dated 8 July 2016 referred to in the schedule of leases hereto.

NOTE: Copy lease filed under CB414701.

- 21 (18.07.2016) The lease of a substation shown edged and numbered 4 in brown on the title plan dated 8 July 2016 made between (1) The Chancellor Masters and Scholars of the University of Cambridge and (2) Eastern Power Networks PLC referred to in the schedule of leases hereto contains restrictive covenants by the landlord.

- 22 (18.07.2016) The parts of the land affected thereby are subject to the rights granted by a Lease of a substation shown edged and numbered 4 in brown on the title plan dated 8 July 2016 referred to in the schedule of leases hereto.

NOTE: Copy lease filed under CB414702.

- 23 (18.07.2016) The lease of a substation shown edged and numbered 5 in brown on the title plan dated 8 July 2016 made between (1) The Chancellor Masters and Scholars of the University of Cambridge and (2) Eastern Power Networks PLC referred to in the schedule of leases hereto contains restrictive covenants by the landlord.

- 24 (18.07.2016) The parts of the land affected thereby are subject to the rights granted by a Lease of a substation shown edged and numbered 5 in brown on the title plan dated 8 July 2016 referred to in the schedule of leases hereto.

NOTE: Copy lease filed under CB414703.

- 25 (18.07.2016) The lease of a substation shown edged and numbered 6 in brown on the title plan dated 8 July 2016 made between (1) The Chancellor Masters and Scholars of the University of Cambridge and (2) Eastern Power Networks PLC referred to in the schedule of leases hereto contains restrictive covenants by the landlord.

- 26 (18.07.2016) The parts of the land affected thereby are subject to the rights granted by a Lease of a substation shown edged and numbered 6 in brown on the title plan dated 8 July 2016 referred to in the schedule of leases hereto.

NOTE: Copy lease filed under CB414705.

- 27 (20.07.2016) The parts of the land affected thereby are subject to any rights that are granted by a Deed of Grant of easements dated 8 July 2016 made between (1) The Chancellor Masters and Scholars of the University of Cambridge and (2) Eastern Power Networks PLC and affect the registered land.

The said Deed also contains restrictive covenants by the grantor.

NOTE:-Copy filed.

- 28 (29.09.2016) The land is subject to the rights granted by a Deed of Easement dated 20 June 2016 made between (1) The Chancellor Masters And

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Scholars Of The University Of Cambridge (Grantor) and (2) Ian Maddison Calder and Dorothy Joan Calder (Grantee).

NOTE: Copy filed.

- 29 (20.12.2016) The lease of a substation shown edged and numbered 8 in brown on the title plan dated 24 November 2016 made between (1) The Chancellor Masters and Scholars of the University of Cambridge and (2) Eastern Power Networks PLC referred to in the schedule of leases hereto contains restrictive covenants by the landlord.
- 30 (20.12.2016) The lease of a substation shown edged and numbered 9 in brown on the title plan dated 24 November 2016 made between (1) The Chancellor Masters and Scholars of the University of Cambridge and (2) Eastern Power Networks PLC referred to in the schedule of leases hereto contains restrictive covenants by the landlord.
- 31 (20.12.2016) The lease of a substation shown edged and numbered 10 in brown on the title plan dated 24 November 2016 made between (1) The Chancellor Masters and Scholars of the University of Cambridge and (2) Eastern Power Networks PLC referred to in the schedule of leases hereto contains restrictive covenants by the landlord.
- 32 (20.12.2016) The lease of a substation shown edged and numbered 11 in brown on the title plan dated 24 November 2016 made between (1) The Chancellor Masters and Scholars of the University of Cambridge and (2) Eastern Power Networks PLC referred to in the schedule of leases hereto contains restrictive covenants by the landlord.
- 33 (28.03.2017) UNILATERAL NOTICE affecting the land edged and numberd 48 in blue on the title plan in respect of an Agreement for Development and Lease dated 24 March 2017 made between (1)The Chancellor Masters and Scholars of the University of Cambridge, (2)OCM Luxembourg NW Cambridge Apart-Hotel S.A.R.L., (3)OCM Luxembourg NW Cambridge Apart-Hotel S.A.R.L., (4)SACO The Serviced Apartment Company Limited, (5)SACO Property Group Limited and (6)OCM Luxembourg Serviced Apartment Holdings S.A.R.L.
- 34 (28.03.2017) BENEFICIARY: OCM Luxembourg NW Cambridge Apart-Hotel S.A.R.L. of 26A, Boulevard Royal, L-2449 Luxembourg, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.
- 35 (06.04.2017) UNILATERAL NOTICE affecting Lot 5, Swirles Court edged and numbered 49 in blue on the title plan in respect of an Agreement for lease dated 31 March 2017 made between (1) The Chancellor Masters and Scholars of the University of Cambridge and (2) The Mistress, Fellows and Scholars of Girton College, Cambridge.
- NOTE: Copy plan filed.*
- 36 (06.04.2017) BENEFICIARY: The Mistress, Fellows and Scholars of Girton College, Cambridge of Huntingdon Road, Cambridge CB3 0JG.
- 37 (15.02.2019) The lease of Food Store, Burkitt Lane dated 30 October 2018 made between (1) The Chancellor Masters and Scholars of the University of Cambridge (2) Sainsbury's Supermarkets Ltd and (3) Portal Estate Management Ltd referred to in the schedule of leases hereto contains restrictive covenants by the landlord.
- 38 (22.02.2019) By a Deed dated 3 December 2018 made between (1) The Chancellor Masters and Scholars of the University of Cambridge and (2) Cambridgeshire County Council the terms of the lease dated 17 October 1995



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of Park and Ride Facility, Madingly Road referred to in the schedule of leases hereto were varied.

NOTE: Copy Deed filed under CB190025.

- 39 (24.05.2019) A Transfer of the land edged and munbered CB443201 in green and edged and numbered 12, 13 and 14 in brown on the title plan dated 17 May 2019 made between (1) The Chancellor, Masters And Scholars Of The University Of Cambridge (Transferor) and (2) Hill Residential Limited (Transferee) contains restrictive covenants by the vendor.

NOTE:-Copy filed under CB443201

- 40 (29.04.2021) By a Deed dated 24 March 2021 made between (1) The Chancellor, Masters, And Scholars Of The University Of Cambridge (Lessor) (2) Portal Estate Manangement Ltd (Estate Company) and (3) Storey's Field Community Trust (Lessee) the terms of the lease dated 14 June 2019 referred to in the Schedule of Leases were varied.

NOTE:-Copy Deed filed under CB448630.

- 41 (20.01.2022) A Transfer of the land edged and numbered CB467023 and part of the land edged and numbered 15 in brown on the title plan dated 22 December 2021 made between (1) The Chancellor Masters and Scholars of the University of Cambridge and (2) Hill Residential Limited contains restrictive covenants by the transferor.

NOTE: Copy filed.

- 42 (14.07.2022) The land is subject to the rights granted by a Deed of Grant dated 13 July 2022 made between (1) The Chancellor, Masters And Scholars Of The University Of Cambridge (Grantor) and (2) The Electricity Network Company Limited (Grantee).

The said Deed also contains restrictive covenants by the grantor.

NOTE: Copy filed.

- 43 (10.01.2023) By a Deed dated 4 January 2023 made between (1) The Chancellor, Masters, And Scholars Of The University Of Cambridge (Lessor) (2) Portal Estate Management Ltd (Estate Company) (3) Aparthotel Turing S.A R.L. (Lessee) and (4) OCM Luxembourg Serviced Apartments Holdings S.A R.L. (Guarantor) the terms of the lease dated 21 November 2019 in the schedule of leases were varied.

NOTE:-Copy Deed filed.

Schedule of restrictive covenants

- 1 The following are details of the stipulations contained in the Conveyance dated 9 November 1927 referred to in the Charges Register:-

Particulars of Stipulations contained in the said Conveyance dated the 9th November 1927.

1. To forthwith and to the satisfaction of the Surveyors of the Vendors fence off the said piece of land on the North West South West and South East boundaries with quick thorn or other live fences protected during the growth by post and rail and wire fences and for ever thereafter to maintain the said fences or hedges in good repair and condition and when required by the Vendors forthwith erect in place of such fence and hedges and thereafter maintain and keep in good repair and condition substantial and

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close boarded fences not less than five feet in height Provided always that the Vendors shall not require a close boarded fence so long as the hedges and fences for the time being existing are maintained and kept at such a height and in such a repair and condition as shall be approved by the Vendors or their Surveyors.

2. No building or erection shall be set up on any part of the said piece of land nearer to the Huntingdon Road than thirty feet

3. No building of any kind other than eighteen detached or semi detached private dwellinghouses with appropriate offices and out buildings to be appurtenant thereto and occupied therewith shall be erected on any part of the said piece of land and no trade or business of any kind shall be carried on upon any part thereof

4. The said messuages or dwellinghouses to be erected on the said piece of land or any part thereof shall be of the value of Twelve hundred pounds each at the least the value being calculated according to the net first cost of material and layout of construction only estimated at the lowest current prices and shall be erected according to plans and specifications which have been previously approved in writing by the Vendors or the said Surveyor

5. The Vendors and their Lessees and Assigns shall have reserved to them the right to build on any part of the land of the Vendors adjoining the land hereby conveyed to such height and in such manner as they may think fit.

Schedule of notices of leases

	Registration date and plan ref.	Property description	Date of lease and term	Lessee's title
1	15.08.2008 edged and numbered 9 in blue	219C Hunting Road	15.04.1992 99 years from 25/03/1992	CB147409
2	15.08.2008 edged and numbered 11 and 12 in blue NOTE 1: The lease includes also other land NOTE 2: The lease has been surrendered as to part. NOTE 3: See entry in the Charges Register relating to a Deed of Variation dated 3 December 2018.	Park and Ride Facility, Madingley Road	17.10.1995 40 years from 17/10/1995	CB190025
3	15.08.2008 edged and numbered 31 in blue NOTE: See entry in the Charges Register relating to the rights granted by this lease	electricity sub-station, Huntingdon Road	03.11.1972 66 years from 29/09/1972	CB313203
4	15.08.2008 edged and numbered 28 in blue NOTE: See entry in the Charges Register relating to the rights granted by this lease.	electricity sub-station, Madingley Road	11.04.1989 21 years from 01/12/1988	



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5	10.04.2013 edged and numbered 35 in blue	Premises at Howe Farm Facility	26.03.2013 from 26.3.2013 to 30.11.2017	
6	18.07.2016 Edged and numbered 1 in brown	Substation, Madingley Road.	08.07.2016 99 years from 8 July 2016	CB414699
	NOTE: See entries in the Charges Register relating to the rights granted by this lease and landlord's restrictive covenants.			
7	18.07.2016 Edged and numbered 2 in brown (part of)	Substation, Huntingdon Road (ground floor, subsoil excluded).	08.07.2016 99 years from 8 July 2016	CB414700
	NOTE: See entries in the Charges Register relating to rights granted by this lease and landlord's restrictive covenants.			
8	18.07.2016 Edged and numbered 3 in brown	Substations, Huntingdon Road (subsoil excluded).	08.07.2016 99 years from 8 July 2016	CB414701
	NOTE: See entries in the Charges Register relating to the rights granted by this lease and landlord's restrictive covenants.			
9	18.07.2016 Edged and numbered 4 in brown (part of)	Substation, Huntingdon Road (subsoil excluded)	08.07.2016 99 years from 8 July 2016	CB414702
	NOTE: See entries in the Charges Register relating to the rights granted by this lease and landlord's restrictive covenants.			
10	18.07.2016 Edged and numbered 5 in brown (part of)	Substation, Madingley Road (subsoil excluded).	08.07.2016 99 years from 8 July 2016	CB414703
	NOTE: See entries in the Charges Register relating to the rights granted by this lease and landlord's restrictive covenants.			
11	18.07.2016 Edged and numbered 6 in brown (part of)	Substation, Madingley Road (subsoil excluded).	08.07.2016 99 years from 8 July 2016	CB414705
	NOTE: See entries in the Charges Register relating to the rights granted by this lease and landlord's restrictive covenants.			
12	09.08.2016 Edged and numbered 38 (part of), 43, 44 and 45 in blue	Infrastructure on the north west side of Eddington Avenue	13.07.2016 21 years from 13 July 2016	CB415311

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13	31.10.2016 Edged and numbered 7 in brown	Gas Governor	17.10.2016 60 years from 17 October 2016	CB417984
14	20.12.2016 Edged and numbered 8 in brown NOTE: See entry in the Charges Register relating to landlords restrictive covenant	Electricity Substation, Madingley Road	24.11.2016 99 years from 24 November 2016	CB419395
15	20.12.2016 Edged and numbered 9 in brown NOTE: See entry in the Charges Register relating to landlords restrictive covenant	Electricity Substation Madingley Road	24.11.2016 99 years from 24 November 2016	CB419397
16	20.12.2016 Edged and numbered 10 in brown NOTE: See entry in the Charges Register relating to landlords restrictive covenant	Electricity Substation Madingley Avenue	24.11.2016 99 from 24 November 2016	CB419398
17	20.12.2016 Edged and numbered 11 in brown NOTE: See entry in the Charges Register relating to landlords restrictive covenant	Electricity Substation Madingley Road	24.11.2016 99 years from 24 November 2016	CB419399
18	02.08.2017 Edged and numbered 50 in blue	Potable Water Boosting Pumping Station, Eddington Avenue	17.07.2017 125 years from 17 July 2017	CB425507
19	18.09.2017 Edged and numbered 49 in blue	1-325 Swirles Court	25.08.2017 From 25 August 2017 to 31 July 2052	CB426711
20	14.02.2019 Edged and numbered 51 in blue	Lot 3	21.12.2018 From 14 March 2018 to 27 June 2042	CB440330
21	14.02.2019 Edged and numbered 55 in blue	Land at Ryle Yard	14.12.2018 25 years from 28 June 2017 to 27 June 2042	CB440329

NOTE: The lease dated 14 December 2018 referred to above has been determined as to the land edged and numbered 2 in brown on the title plan



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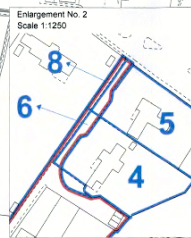
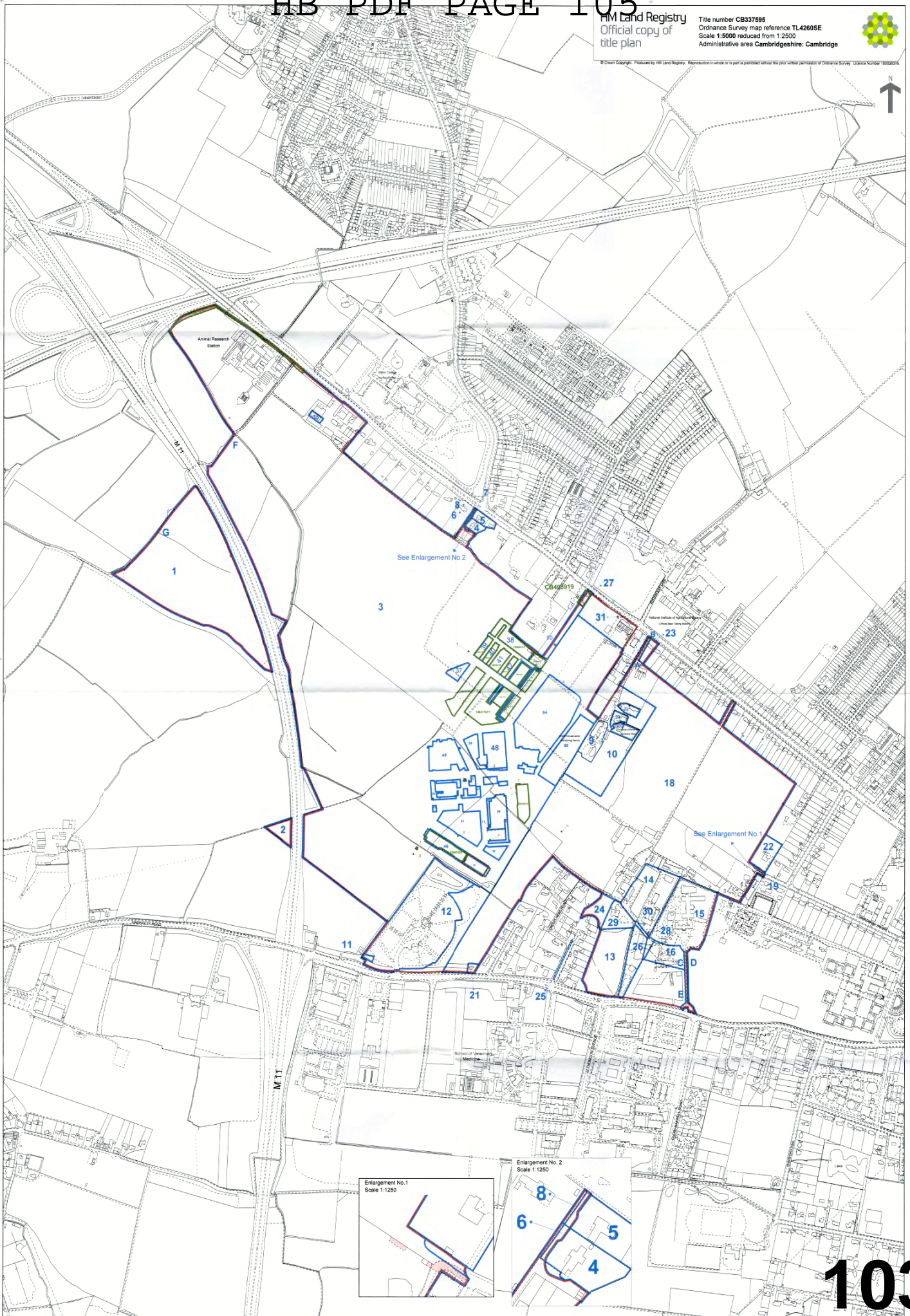
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22	19.02.2019 Edged and numbered 52 in blue	Lot 1 Burkitt Walk	21.12.2018 From 3 September 2018 to 27 June 2042	CB440510
23	19.02.2019 Edged and numbered 53 and 54 in blue	Lot 1 Burkitt Walk	21.12.2018 16 March 2018 to 27 June 2042	CB440511
24	15.02.2019 Edged and numbered 53 in blue (part of), 54 in blue (part of) and 55 in blue	Food Store, Burkitt Lane	30.10.2018 25 years commencing 25 March 2017 and ending on 24 March 2042	CB440334
	NOTE 1: See entry in the Charges Register relating to landlords restrictive covenants.			
	NOTE 2: The lease contains an option to renew upon the terms therein mentioned.			
25	23.05.2019 Edged and numbered 56, 57, 58, 59, 60 and 61 in blue on the title plan	Blocks A-H and J, Lot 2	15.04.2019 From 5 September 2017 to 27 June 2042	CB443149
26	03.12.2019 Edged and numbered 62 in blue	Storey's Field Community Centre	14.06.2019 101 years from 14 June 2019	CB448630
	NOTE: See Deed of Variation in the Charges Register			
27	30.12.2019 Edged and numbered 48 in blue	Hotel Site	21.11.2019 125 years from 24 June 2019 to 23 June 2144	CB449233
	NOTE: See Deed of variation dated 4 January 2023 in the Charges Register			
28	30.12.2019 Edged and numbered 63 in blue	Seating Area Hotel Site	21.11.2019 125 years from 24 June 2019 to 23 June 2144	CB449234
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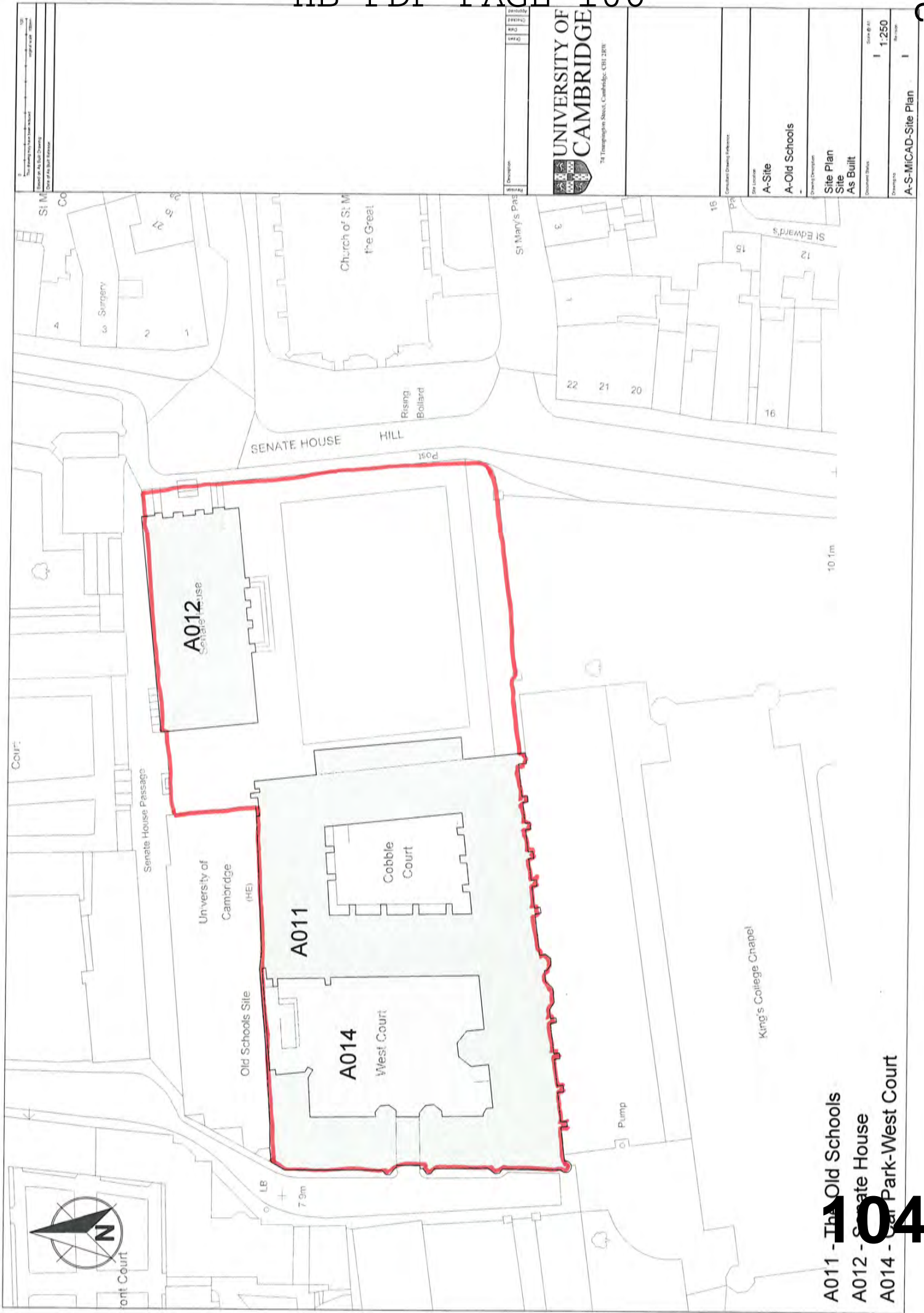
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30	31.01.2023 Edged and numbered 65 in blue	Storey's Field	17.01.2023 101 years from 17 January 2023	CB476676

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A011 - The Old Schools
 A012 - Senate House
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STATUTORY DECLARATION

**of Richard John Robert Griffin in
relation to the
Land known as The Old Schools Site
and Senate House to the south of
Senate House Passage and to the
north of the chapel of King's College,
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/ **Richard John Robert Griffin** Head of Property, The Chancellor Masters and Scholars of The University of Cambridge of The Old Schools Trinity Lane Cambridge CB2 1TN (**"the University"**) do solemnly and sincerely declare as follows:

That I am Head of Property at the University.

This declaration relates to the land to the north of the chapel of King's College and south of Senate House Passage, Cambridge (the **"Property"**) as shown edged red on the plan attached at Exhibit RJRG 1 (the **"Plan"**).

That to the best of my knowledge information and belief the University is the freehold owner of the land shown edged red.

That to the best of my knowledge information and belief the said Chancellor Masters and Scholars for the time being of the University have been for the past seventy-five years and upwards in the free and uninterrupted possession and enjoyment of or in receipt of the rents and profits of the Property without any adverse claim and that they are now seized in fee simple in possession of the Property.

That to the best of my knowledge information and belief there are no restrictive covenants leases liens or instruments creating charges or other adverse rights which affect the Property or any part thereof save for:

- (a) such interests (if any) as are registered as a Land Charge under the Land Charges Act 1972 or as a Local Land Charge under the Local Land Charges Act 1975; and,

Occupational Documents

- (b) Lease of The Cockerell Building dated 23rd July 1990 and made between (1) The Chancellor Masters and Scholars of the University of Cambridge and (2) The master and Fellows of Gonville and Caius College in the University of Cambridge founded in honour of the annunciation of Blessed Mary the Virgin
RJRG 2;



That to the best of my knowledge information and belief the University does not pay any rent or rent charges in respect of the Property.

And I make this solemn Declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true and by virtue of the provisions of the Statutory Declarations Act 1835

Declared at Cambridge in the County of
Cambridgeshire this 3 September 2024

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Before me,


[STEVEN BEACH]


A Commissioner for Oaths/Solicitor

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EXHIBIT RJRG 1

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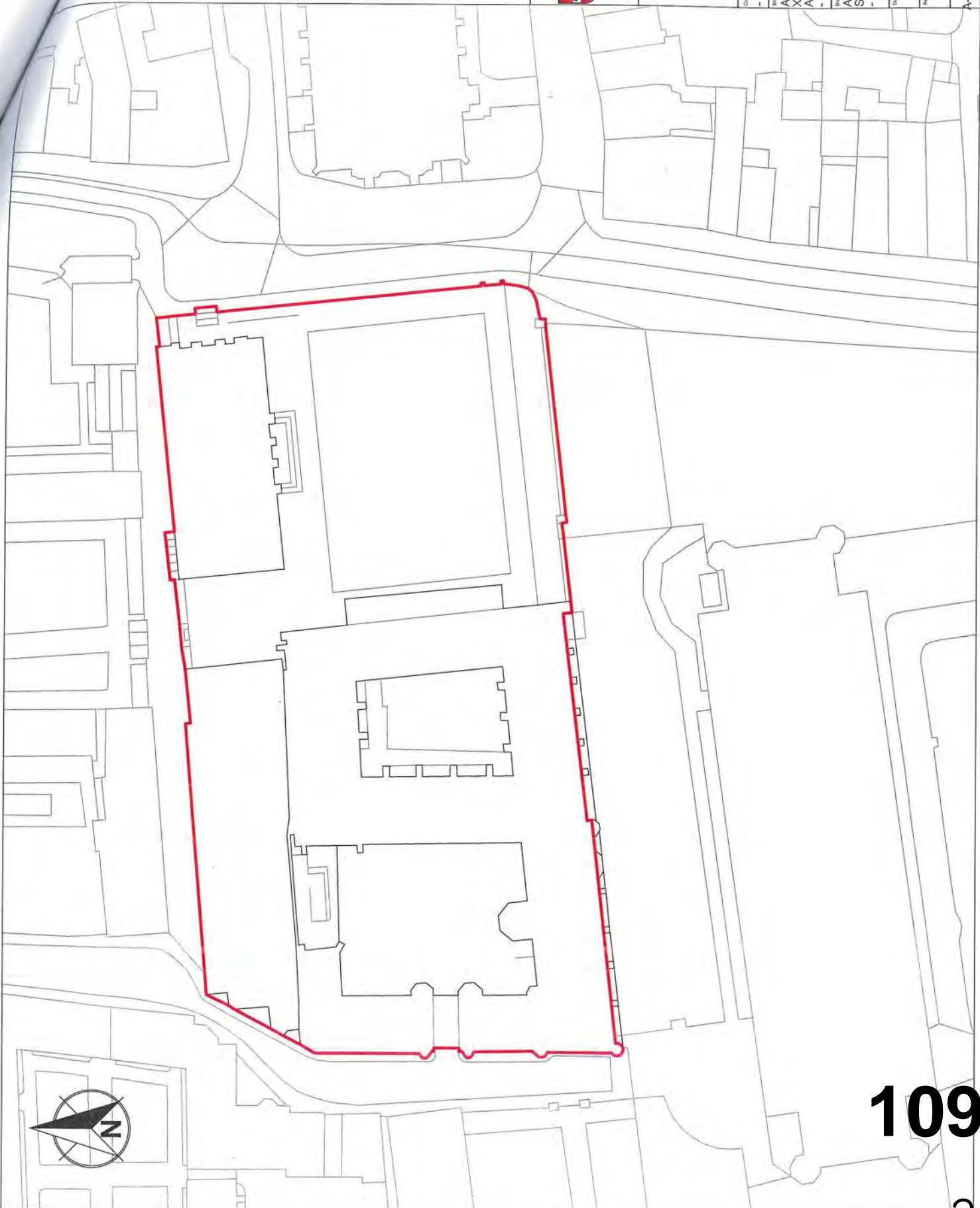
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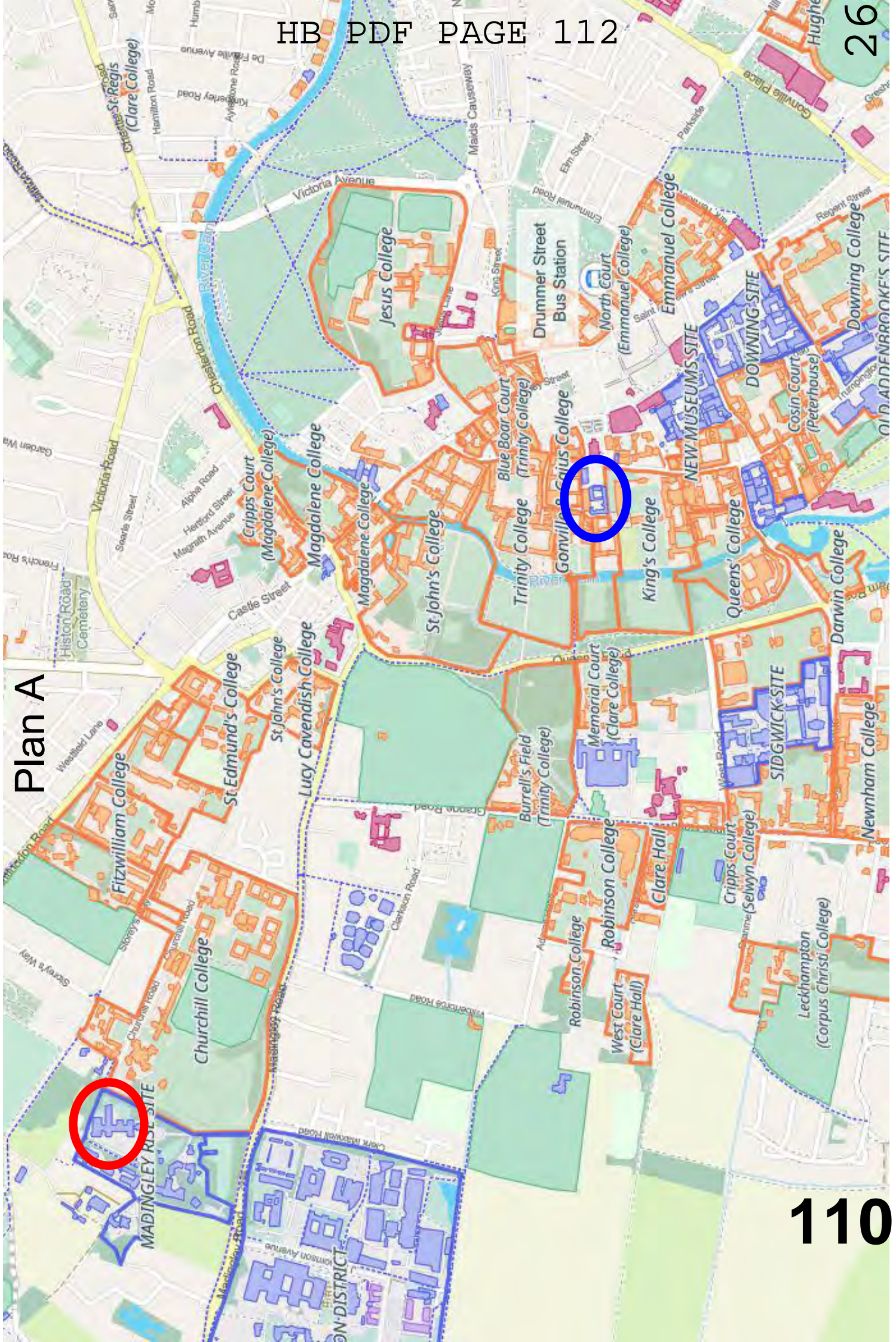
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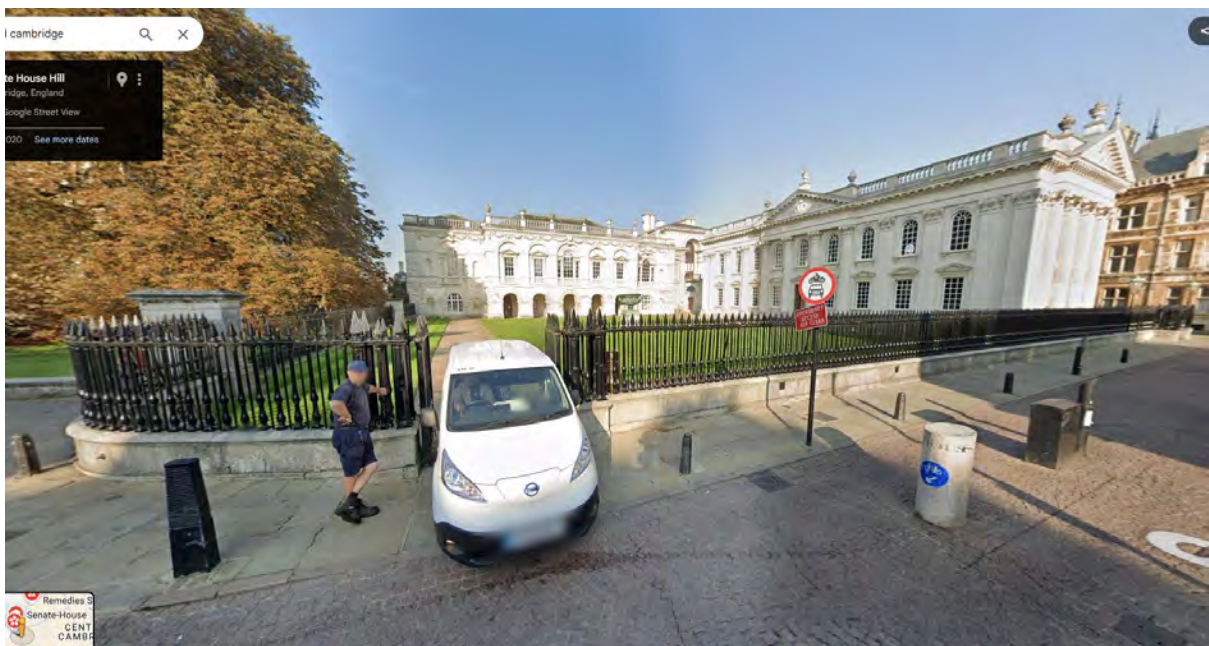
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Frontage of Senate House looking from King's Parade



Frontage of Senate Yard looking from King's Parade





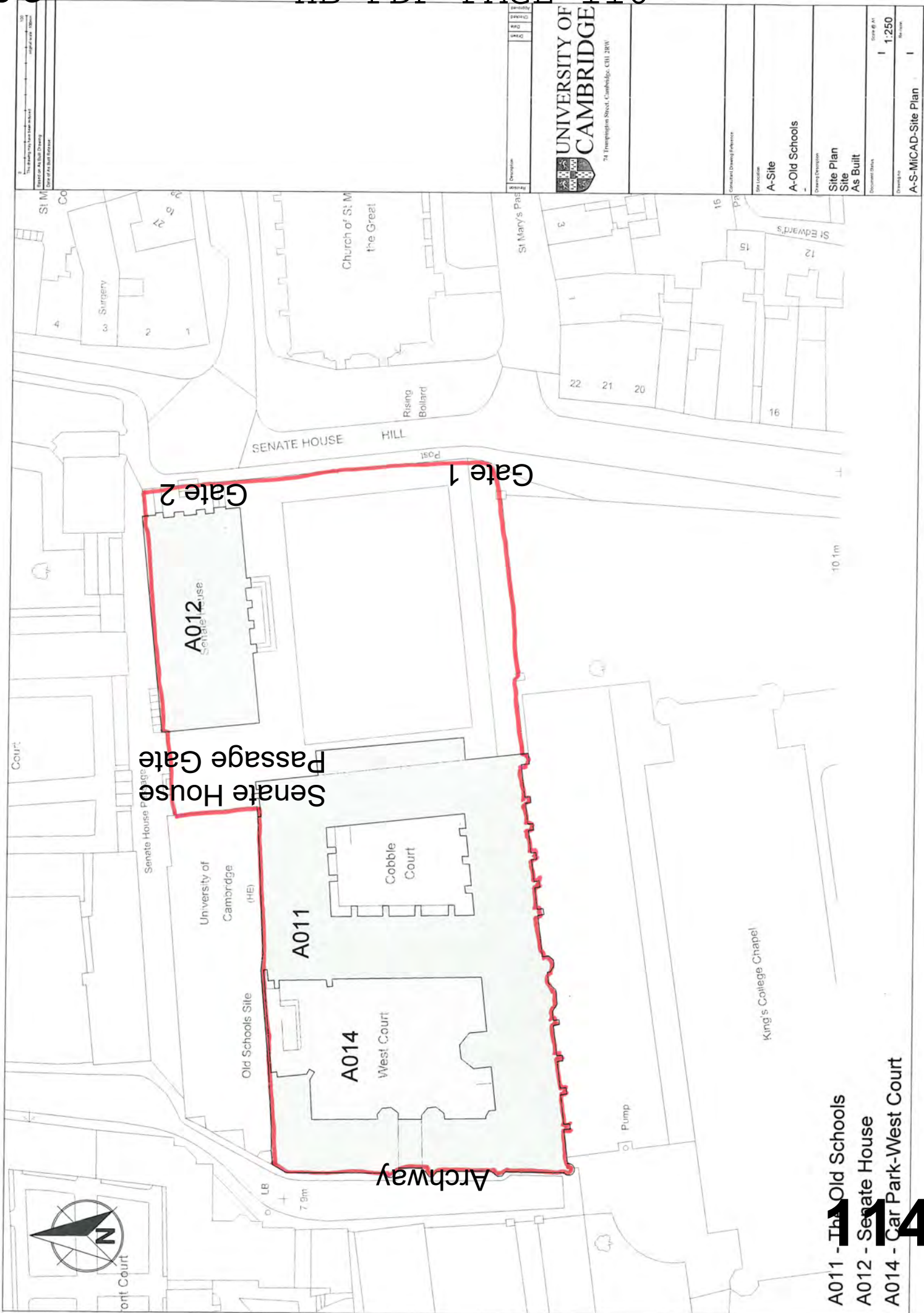
Gate to Senate House and Senate Yard from Senate House Passage





Archway to the Old Schools from Trinity Lane





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Cambridge University students set up pro-Palestine encampment in city centre

The Cambridge for Palestine group set out a list of demands they want the University of Cambridge to meet

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Students have set up an encampment on King's Parade in Cambridge (Image: CambridgeshireLive reader)

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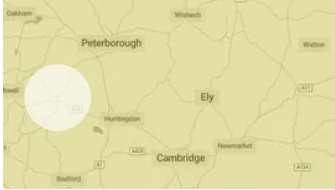
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Students at the University of Cambridge set up a pro-Palestine encampment in the city centre on Monday (May 6). The students set up tents and banners on the lawn outside King's College.

It follows after [activists disrupted open days](#) at the university and told prospective students they would be "complicit in Israel's genocide" in Gaza if they apply to Trinity College. [Red paint was also thrown at Trinity College](#) with a slogan reading "divest from genocide" painted on the wall earlier in the week.

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Students at universities across the country have set up encampments, including at Oxford, Newcastle, Leeds, Manchester, and Sheffield. Earlier this week the Union of Jewish Students (UJS) released a statement saying campus protests in support of Gaza were creating a "hostile and toxic atmosphere for Jewish students".

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A spokesperson for Cambridge for Palestine, the group behind the encampment in Cambridge, said: "We demand that the University of Cambridge: discloses and divests from its financial and professional support for Israel's genocide of Palestinians in Gaza; re-invests in affected academics; and protects all forced migrants and protesting students."

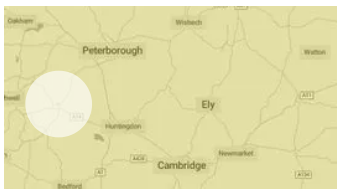
They added: "As we support the Palestinian resistance in protest, we are committed to making the camp a liberated zone: safe, solidaristic, and free of all forms of oppression." A rally is planned for 3pm on Monday.



Pro-Palestine encampment on King's Parade in Cambridge (Image: CambridgeshireLive reader)

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"Our priority is the safety of all staff and students. We will not tolerate antisemitism, Islamophobia and any other form of racial or religious hatred, or other unlawful activity."

King's College has been contacted for comment.

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Cambridge for Palestine – demanding divestment

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Mahmoud begins his day eating breakfast in tents with his comrades below Palestinian flags hanging over the grandiose King's College in Cambridge. "Then, we have our morning briefing to reiterate our purpose. We're not here for fun, we're not here for a picnic. This is a protest against the University's complicity in the massacre in Gaza, and we affirm that everyday."

The encampment is operated by Cambridge for Palestine, a student-run organization created to protest against Israel's genocide in Gaza that has set up an encampment on the lawns of King's College in central Cambridge, an impossible-to-miss demonstration. The camp

is demanding disclosure of the University's ties to Israel, divestment from Israel and reinvestment into Palestinian livelihood, and additional protection for pro-Palestine students.

According to Mahmoud, "Freedom of Information reports have found that at least three colleges at Cambridge have invested millions of pounds into companies like Caterpillar, BAE, and Elbit systems, directly fuelling the massacre". **Caterpillar Inc** is a construction company that has built bulldozers and other manufacturing equipment that has been used to demolish Palestinian homes across the West Bank for decades. **BAE Systems** is a longstanding arms manufacturing company that has built arms systems for Israel's Air Forces. **Elbit Systems** is an Israeli-based defence contractor company supplying Israel's military with weapons, munitions, and communications technologies. The University has funded these businesses through investments held by the University's constituent colleges.

Beyond financial capital, huge amounts of intellectual capital are funnelled from Cambridge to Israel. Engineering and manufacturing research from Cambridge has received funding from arms companies and informed arms technology for Israel's military proliferation – from BAE to Rolls Royce. "Oxbridge has a lot of history of educating UK government leaders, all of whom come out with an attitude of needing to support and invest into a post-British imperialist world, where the UK still retains control over the Middle East as unwavering ally to Israel," Mahmoud explained.

"We want the University to cut all financial ties to Israel and instead invest into Palestinian livelihood. This includes supporting Gazan students at Cambridge, who have been pleading with the university for over six months for financial support (which was **offered almost immediately** for Ukrainian applicants following Russia's invasion of Ukraine). The University hasn't given anything concrete, showing they're not serious about supporting these students. The students recently ended these conversations and joined the encampment, referring the University to us for further discussion – we're so glad to have their trust".



The University issued a [brief press release](#) on May 8th, offering minimal response to the encampment and its demands, and instead simply reiterating student's right to protest. "They haven't contacted us directly at all, But they have isolated at least two students and approached them in-person while outside of the encampment, presumably to get information", Mahmoud told me.

While the University administration remains silent and unsupportive, the same cannot be said for the University student and staff community. "Faculty support has been incredible from the very beginning of the encampment. From open letters, to coming to support and offer teach-ins on things like the weaponization of antisemitism, apartheid and genocide in the Middle East. They've also been providing support for students through welfare, offering water and food, just asking how they can support us." The student

community also remains supportive. Indeed, over [1700 students, staff, and alumni have signed an open letter](#) against the University's support and complicity in the massacre.

In addition to the growth of the camp itself and widespread social media support, there has been little pushback from students and peers. "We haven't received anything like that from students, but we know they exist and have been speaking to some news outlets, trying to spread alternative to the media"

Concluding my phone call with Mahmoud, I asked him if he takes a hopeful approach in the encampment. "A hopeful way is the best way. Student movements have played a central role across history. Look at the war in Vietnam, ending South Africa's apartheid. Student mobilization at such a global stage is amazing."

If you would like to support the encampment, C4P has a [donation portal and a list of most-needed supplies](#) like tarps and lights that community members based in Cambridge can drop off. Moreover, if you are an educator or activist in Cambridge, London, or nearby, who would be willing and able to give teach-in at the camp, please reach out.

[You can follow C4P here](#) for updates and to amplify their work.

~ **Laura O'Connor**

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Gaza protest relocates outside graduation hall



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Shivani Chaudhari & PA Media

BBC News, Cambridgeshire

15 May 2024

A protest at the University of Cambridge against the war in Gaza has spread to the lawn where graduation ceremonies are due to take place this weekend.

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Demonstrators set up camp outside King's College last week but are now outside Senate House, where students have graduated since the 18th Century.

Ceremonies are planned for Friday and Saturday.

The university said it supported "protest within the law" and said it was happy to "engage" with students.

Palestinian flags were draped from the Grade II listed urn in the centre of the lawn.

A white sheet was fixed below it which read "welcome to liberated zone" and a "please keep off the grass" sign was modified so it read "please keep off Palestine".

A banner was taped to the doors of Senate House which read "Refaat's house".

The writer and literary scholar Refaat Alareer, a former student of University College London, was killed in an air strike in Gaza City in December.



| The University of Cambridge said it was committed to freedom of speech

Prof Bhaskar Vira, pro-vice-chancellor for education at the university, said in a statement that it had been in "ongoing contact" with students impacted by the "tragic events in Gaza and Palestine".

"We have been extremely clear that we would be happy to talk with our students and engage with them," he said.

"To date we have received only anonymous emails.

"We remain ready for constructive engagement with our students, but it is impossible to have a conversation with an anonymous group."

He added: "We support freedom of speech and protest within the law."

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A Cambridge student, who did not wish to be named, said last week that protesters were demanding the university "disclose all of its research collaborations and financial ties with companies and institutions complicit in Israel's genocide and then to divest from these".

"We will be staying here until our demands are met," she said.

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Gaza protest leaves university lawn after negotiation



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| Palestinian flags had been draped from the Grade II listed urn on the Senate House lawn

Helen Burchell

BBC News, Cambridgeshire

17 May 2024

Pro-Palestinian protesters who set up a camp outside an historic graduation hall have left the area, saying the University of Cambridge has "agreed to negotiate".

The Cambridge for Palestine group set up tents last week outside King's College and later moved to the lawn outside Senate House.

The group, protesting against the war in Gaza, left Senate House Thursday.

The university maintained it supported "protest within the law".

The encampment had forced the university to move graduation ceremonies planned for Friday and Saturday from Senate House - where students have done so since the 18th Century - to another location.

As they left, the group wrote on Instagram that its "goal from the Senate House yard occupation has been accomplished".



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| The protesters left the site and students could be seen taking photographs on the Senate House lawn

Graduating students lined up outside Downing College instead of Senate House.

A university spokesperson said: "We regret that due to the presence of protesters on Senate House lawn, we have taken the very difficult decision to make alternative arrangements for the degree congregations this weekend.

"All students who want to graduate this weekend will still be able to attend their degree congregation at an alternative location that is fitting of the occasion."

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Pro-Palestine protesters re-occupy Senate House lawn

Members of Cambridge for Palestine have occupied the Senate House lawn as an act of escalation against Cambridge University



This comes after members of Cambridge for Palestine occupied Greenwich House last Friday
FARON SMITH FOR VARSITY

by **Anuk Weerawardana**

Wednesday November 27 2024, 12:18pm

Student members of the activist group Cambridge for Palestine (C4P) occupied Senate House lawn earlier today (27/11), stating that the “Cambridge encampment is back”.

This comes after members of C4P **occupied** Greenwich House last Friday (22/11) in its first major escalation since the encampment closed in July.

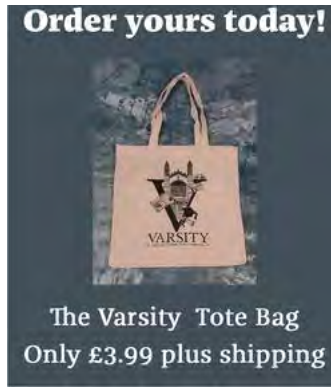
The escalation is in response to the University “breaking” its agreements regarding ongoing arms investments. C4P have stated that they have been “left with no [other] option other than principled escalation”.

“The Cambridge Liberated Zone has expanded and will continue to do so,” they added.

This comes after the University recently **admitted** to delays in its arms review, with deadlines being pushed back to the end of the academic year.

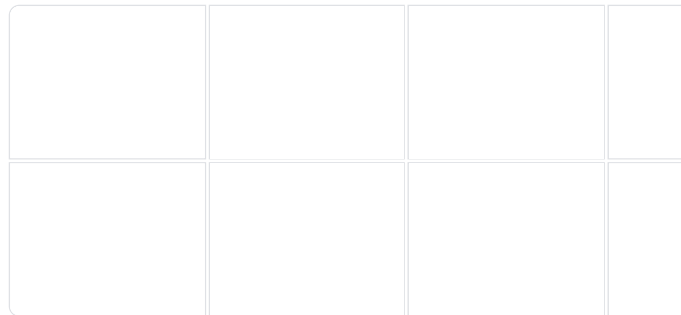
In a pro-Palestine rally last Saturday (23/11), the group designated Greenwich House as a “new liberated zone for Palestine,” later referring to the building to “Kanafani House”.

Varsity understands the building to be hosting at least five protesters, with the inside decorated with Palestinian and Lebanese flags. These flags were also flying from the flagpole outside the building last Saturday (23/11).



Greenwich House is a University administrative building which houses its estates, finance and human resources divisions. The building was previously **occupied** by the climate group, Zero Carbon Society who were forcibly removed after a court order ruled their occupation illegal.

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The occupation of the Senate House lawn marks the group’s second occupation since it agreed to **dismantle** its encampment in the summer, after Cambridge agreed to review its defence investments.

In an Instagram post published earlier today, C4P reiterated their demands, requesting that the University “name and recognise the genocide in Gaza” and “commit to a public forum on divestment open to students, faculty, staff and community members”.

The activist group stressed the need for “public accountability, in the form of an open hall” between Cambridge’s Investment Management team, administrators, and broader University community to make “meaningful steps towards divestment”.

The group has made additional demands including reversing the 2020 adoption of the IHRA definition of antisemitism, instead adopting the Jerusalem Declaration. The Jerusalem Declaration claims that the IHRA definition places “undue emphasis” on the state of Israel in its definition of antisemitism.

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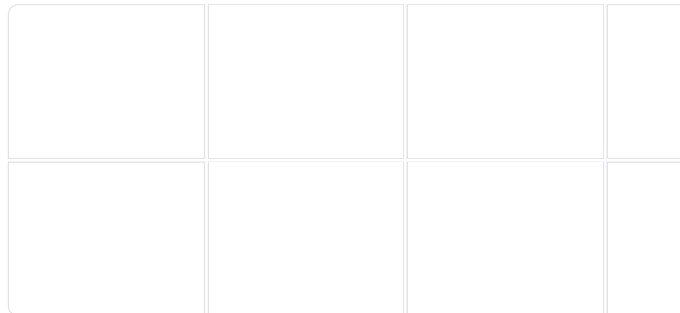
Pro-Palestine protesters claim ‘liberated zone’ in occupied Greenwich House

Alongside this, they are demanding the University to recommit to the agreements made with C4P in July this year.

C4P claimed that the University had pledged that six students and six academics nominated by C4P would be part of the arms investment working group. However, according to the activist group, University officials have “limited” the participation of students to two members.

The pro-Palestine group has accused Cambridge of “avoid[ing] transparency by siloing discussions of divestment to closed-door conversations”.

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On Saturday (23/11), student protesters attending a rally organised by C4P also **condemned** Trinity College’s policy on arms investments after their master stated that the College has “no interest in divesting from arms companies”.

These companies include Elbit Systems which produces 85% of the drones and land-based equipment used by the Israeli military. One speaker **described** Trinity master Prof Sally Davies’ comments as “unconscionable evil”.

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We're back.

From Kanafani House to the newly established Liberated Zone on Senate House Lawn, long live the student intifada.

CAMBRIDGE ENCAMPMENT IS BACK

After student members established Kanafani House through an occupation of Greenwich House on Friday, the Cambridge Liberated Zone has expanded. In the early hours of Wednesday, 27 November, student members of Cambridge for Palestine occupied the Senate House lawn in response to Cambridge University's unwillingness to take any meaningful steps towards divestment from the genocide and occupation of Palestine.

It is day 417 of israel's escalated genocide of Gaza and year 107 of Cambridge's moral and material complicity. From the Balfour Declaration to every single day of ethnic cleansing and destruction in Gaza, Cambridge remains a partner in the colonisation of Palestinian land and the subjugation of Palestinian people.

At present, more than 45,000 Palestinians have been murdered in over a year of genocide according to official data, although the actual number is projected to be much higher. North Gaza has been under siege for over 50 days, and over 3,600 people have been killed in the zionist bombardment of Lebanon. As Cambridge stalls conversations about its financial support for war crimes and reneges on commitments made to Cambridge for Palestine—and as horrors continue to unfold in Palestine—our movement is left with no option other than principled escalation.

We affirm our commitment to the key demands of the Cambridge for Palestine movement: full disclosure of Cambridge's material complicity in the genocide and colonisation of Palestine, divestment from complicit financial holdings and partnerships, and reinvestment into Palestinian communities and institutions. In the immediate, we demand that the University urgently take the following bare minimum steps towards transparency and engagement with the student movement:

1. Demand and recognize the genocide in Gaza. Over the course of the past year, Cambridge has issued "Palastina" and "Gaza" from any announcements about divestment. The genocide in Gaza is not merely one of numerous "tragic events unfolding in many parts of the world," as recent university messaging claims; rather, it is the first livestreamed genocide in human history, one that has been recognized by human rights experts and members of the international community.

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University precedent, which a statement of solidarity with Ukrainian universities and a condemnation of the Russian invasion in 2022, reveals that Cambridge is more than capable of articulating positions on human rights and sovereignty. Thus, the university's lack of divestment is a historical recognition of Palestinian suffering—and Palestinian humanity—is a sin that will not remain unacknowledged with the revelations that Cambridge has bankrolled.

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2) Commit to a public forum on divestment open to students, faculty, staff, and community members.

Cambridge has consistently **avoided transparency** by siloing discussions of divestment to closed-door conversations dictated by administrators. Meaningful steps towards divestment must include **public accountability, in the form of an open town hall** between representatives of University of Cambridge Investment Management, administrators, and the broader University community.

3) Reverse the 2020 adoption of the IHRA definition of anti-semitism, and instead adopt the Jerusalem Declaration.

By dangerously conflating anti-semitism with anti-zionism, Cambridge has demonised critique of the israeli settler colonial project and legitimised the targeting of anti-genocide students who name the zionist agenda as one built on racism and ethnic cleansing. The University must not dictate the terms of critique and wrongfully sanction pro-Palestine speech, while claiming to express interest in "dialogue" with the student movement.

4) Recommit to the agreements made with Cambridge for Palestine in July 2024.

Cambridge has **renege**d on its promises made at the conclusion of the first C4P encampment in July, by stalling urgent negotiations that were meant to take place throughout Michaelmas term, reducing student representatives on the working group to two (alongside six University-appointed members), and conflating C4P negotiations with a separate, faculty-led motion on arms divestment.

In doing so, the University has **avoided any progress on divestment conversations, isolated student representatives, and erased the central focus on Palestine.** The University must **revert back to the promises made to students last summer,** allowing the 12 initially-elected students and faculty members to participate in the working group, and yielding a review of investments by the end of Lent term, in keeping with the promptness of the initial timeline.

The Cambridge Liberated Zone has expanded and will continue to do so. We escalate because our University invests over 46 million GBP in the defence industry and boasts numerous research partnerships that abet zionist war crimes. We escalate because we reject complacency as the Nakba persists in Palestine.

Cambridge University cannot expect normalcy during a genocide that it upholds.

**Long live Palestine.
Long live the student intifada.**



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📣 Announcing: Greenwich house is now Kanafani house, a liberated zone for Cambridge for Palestine! From here we will be mobilising support, hosting sessions and fighting for our demands to be met! 🇵🇸🇱🇪



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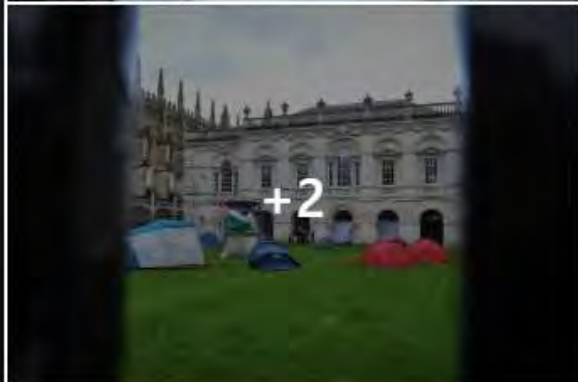
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Day 1 of the newly established liberated zone on the Senate House lawn.

We are back. 🇲🇵🇲🇵🇲🇵

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!! UPDATED !!

There are now TWO simultaneous occupations in Cambridge. Email instructions have been updated to combine both sets of demands, and new people to contact added! Every email counts: send yours NOW.

URGENT CALL TO ACTION

Email key university decision-makers in support of the TWO student occupations' demands.

TIME IS CRUCIAL AND EVERY EMAIL COUNTS

ACT NOW!

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WRITE TO THE VICE CHANCELLOR

The students occupying Senate House and Kanafani House (formerly known as Greenwich House, the core of the University's financial administration) need your voice to amplify their demands.

We will flood the inboxes of key University decision-makers with messages in support of the occupation, condemning the University's atrocious complicity in genocide and calling on it to act immediately in accordance with the demands of the protesters.

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KEY POINTS TO MAKE IN YOUR EMAIL

- Profiting from and partnering in genocide is morally unacceptable
- The University's reputation has been hugely damaged in your eyes due to its continued complicity
- The students are exerting their right to protest, which you affirm
- You believe that the university must accept and immediately enact the two occupations' demands

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WHO TO CONTACT

- Deborah Prentice, Vice Chancellor
vice-chancellor@admin.cam.ac.uk
- Graham Virgo, chair of the university working group on Palestine/divestment
graham.virgo@admin.cam.ac.uk
- Rhys Morgan, Head of Policy, Integrity and Governance and secretary of the working group
rhys.morgan@admin.cam.ac.uk
- Regina Sachers, Director of Governance and Compliance
regina.sachers@admin.cam.ac.uk
- Or any or all of the members of University Council, the University's top decision-making body - email addresses publicly available on the council website.

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29 November 2024



RALLY TOMORROW, 11 AM. GREAT ST. MARY'S.



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Tomorrow, hundreds of Cambridge students will be attending their graduation ceremony. Our presence at the Liberated Zone on Senate House Lawn has forced the University to move graduations- typically held at Senate House- to Great Saint Mary's Church across the street.

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In fact, we have forced Cambridge University to come back to the table. On Monday 25 November, after consistently delaying and manipulating the negotiations process, Cambridge University administrators cancelled the only scheduled meeting with the Cambridge for Palestine (C4P) Task Force and rejected requests to abide by the original terms set in July. Early on Wednesday morning, C4P members expanded escalations that commenced with the occupation of Kanafani House to establish the Liberated Zone on Senate House Lawn.

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The University will have you believe that it is the students that are the cause of disruption. Make no mistake, the University bears full responsibility for any and all disruptions. By investing in genocide, manipulating conversations on divestment, and refusing to engage with our movement, the University has attempted to normalize the ongoing Nakba of Palestinians. We- as students, community members, and people of conscience- refuse such normalcy to take place.

CambridgeforPalestine

As long as the University is a partner in ethnic cleansing, Cambridge will not know normalcy. As long as children in Gaza are being murdered even before they grow up to dream of graduation, Cambridge will not know normalcy. As long as there are no universities left in Gaza, Cambridge will not know normalcy.

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**See you
tomorrow
11 AM.
There is no
normalcy
during
genocide.**

We will not stop we will not rest

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The complicit university does not control the terms of the student intifada.



After sustained escalations from the movement in the face of Cambridge's bad faith engagement and deceit, the University has finally responded. Instead of speaking to any student protesters or engaging with the urgent, actionable demands articulated by the occupations of Kanafani House and the Liberated Zone, Cambridge has suspended all negotiations with the C4P Task Force.

This means that the University has now cut off the only Palestinian voices involved in divestment conversations effective immediately. Moreover, both occupations have been served notices for impending legal action on account of "disrupting the University's administrative activities" should they continue.

The complicit university does not control the terms of the student intifada. Today is International Day of Solidarity with the Palestinian People. This is the first time in Cambridge's history that two student occupations have occurred simultaneously. As our University bankrolls this livestreamed genocide, we will continue to disrupt normalcy. Partnership in genocide will become untenable for this

**See you tomorrow.
Rally 11 AM
Great St Mary's**

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Cambridge, we will be back.



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**WE
WILL
BE BACK**

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Today, Cambridge was forced to move its graduation ceremonies, historically held in Senate House, to Great Saint Mary's Church "to minimise the risk of disruption."

Today, the Cambridge for Palestine community mobilised from within and outside the Liberated Zone at Senate House to honour the names and memories of those martyred in Gaza, and to remind this complicit institution that there is no normalcy during genocide.

Today, after four days of occupation and the disruption of Cambridge's graduation ceremonies, we have concluded our encampment at Senate House Lawn.

We Will Not Stop We Will Not Rest

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This end is a temporary one.

In the past week, we have shown the University of Cambridge the power of our movement. As this action comes to a close, student members from Cambridge for Palestine continue to occupy Kanafani House, formerly known as Greenwich House.

Our encampment from last spring was only a beginning, and this one is not nearly an end. We will ensure that the University does not see normalcy until we see divestment and liberation.

We Will Not Stop We Will Not Rest

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**Cambridge,
we will be
back.**

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BUSINESS LIST (ChD)

BL-2024-001755

Sir Anthony Mann (sitting as a Judge of the High Court)

13 December 2024

BETWEEN:

THE CHANCELLOR, MASTERS, AND SCHOLARS
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE

Claimant

-and-

(1) PERSONS UNKNOWN WHO ARE OCCUPYING GREENWICH HOUSE AND HAVE ACCESSED AREAS WITHIN GREENWICH HOUSE WHERE CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION IS HELD AND THREATENING OR INTENDING TO RELEASE THE INFORMATION THEREBY OBTAINED

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Defendant

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ORDER

UPON HEARING the Claimant's application for injunctive relief against the Defendants Persons Unknown without notice

AND UPON hearing Counsel for the Claimant, Caroline Bolton

AND UPON reading the supporting witness evidence listed in Schedule 1

AND UPON the Court considering the provision of s.12 of the Human Rights Act 1998 and the service of documents provisions in this Order

AND UPON the Claimant undertaking that it will comply with any order for compensation which the Court might make in the event that the Court later finds that the injunction in paragraph 1 of this Order has caused loss to a future Defendant in these proceedings and the Court finds that the future Defendant ought to be compensated for that loss

IT IS ORDERED THAT UNTIL JUDGMENT OR FURTHER ORDER:

1. The Defendants must not use, publish or communicate or disclose to any other person (other than (i) by way of disclosure to legal advisers instructed in relation to these proceedings for the purpose of obtaining legal advice in relation to these proceedings or (ii) for the purposes of carrying this Order into effect) any documentation or information derived from or copied from documentation accessed or obtained during the course of the occupation of Greenwich House, Madingley Rise, Cambridge, CB3 0TX as marked on the attached plan at Annex 1A (the **Information**), the occupation of Greenwich House having commenced on 22 November 2024 and ended on 6 December 2024, including without prejudice to the foregoing any documentation or information derived from documents in the classes of documents listed in Schedule 2.
2. Without prejudice to paragraph 4 of the Order of Mr Justice Trower dated 6 December 2024, any Defendants who at the date of this Order have left Greenwich House, Madingley Rise, Cambridge, CB3 0TX as marked on the attached plan at Annex 1A deliver up to the Claimant's solicitors and/or delete any copies that they have made of the **Information** in their possession, custody or control by no later than 4.30pm on Friday 13th December 2024.
3. Without prejudice to paragraph 5 of the Order of Mr Justice Trower dated 6 December 2024, the Defendants must by 4.30pm on 20 December 2024 provide to the Claimant's solicitors a witness statement with a statement of truth explaining: (i) that they have delivered up and/or deleted and/or destroyed the Information and explaining how they

have done so; and (ii) giving details about whether they have passed any of the Information to a third party and identifying any said third party and their contact details.

Access to Documents

4. Upon the Judge being satisfied that it is strictly necessary:

4.1 no copies of:

- (i) The witness statements of Karl Wilson dated 5 December 2024
- (ii) Exhibit AJ1 of the First Witness Statement of Andrew Jackson 6 December 2024; or
- (iii) Exhibit AJ2 of the Second Witness Statement of Andrew Jackson 12 December 2024;

will be provided to a non-party without further order of the Court and the content of these documents will remain confidential. The need for these documents to remain confidential will be reviewed by the Court at the next hearing to be listed in accordance with paragraph 7 of this Order and will be supported by witness evidence clearly identifying the need for the documents to remain confidential.

5. A non-party, other than a person notified or served with this Order, seeking access to, or copies of the abovementioned documents, must make an application to the Court, proper notice of which must be given to the Claimant via their solicitors.

Service of Documents

6. The Claimant has permission to serve this Order and any other documents in support of its Claim on the Defendants by:

- (i) affixing at least one copy of the same (excluding the documents referred to in paragraph 4.1 above) in a prominent position on the main door to Greenwich House; and
- (ii) Uploading a copy of the same to the Claimant's website; and

- (iii) Emailing a copy of the same to the protest group known as Cambridge for Palestine.

Save that, unless and until the Defendants provide to the Claimant’s solicitors their full name and address and apply to be joined to the proceedings as a named Defendant, the Claimant is only required to serve on, or provide to, the Defendants this Order and the Claim Form. In the event that a Defendant provides to the Claimant their full name and address, the Claimant shall serve on the Defendants the Order, all evidence in support of its Claim and appropriately redacted copies of the evidence referred to in paragraph 4.1 above.

Further Directions

- 7. The Claimant shall apply to the Court for a further review of this Order, to be listed for the first available date after 14 February 2025, with a time estimate of 1 hour, unless by that date the Claimant has:
 - (a) Applied for summary judgment on the Claim; or
 - (b) Applied for judgment in default; or
 - (c) Received a defence to the Claim.

Costs

- 8. The costs of this application are reserved.

Variation or Discharge of this Order

- 9. The parties or anyone affected by any of the restrictions in this Order may apply to the Court at any time to vary or discharge this Order (or so much of it as affects that person), but they must first give written notice to the Claimant’s solicitors. If any evidence is to be relied upon in support of the application, the substance of it must be communicated in writing to the Claimant’s solicitors in advance. The Defendants may agree with the Claimant’s solicitors and any other persons who is, or may be bound by this Order, that this Order should be varied or discharged, but any agreement must be in writing.

Interpretation of this Order

10. A defendant who is an individual who is ordered not to do something must not do it himself or in any other way. He must not do it through others acting on his behalf or in his instructions or with his encouragement.

11. A Defendant which is not an individual which is ordered not to do something must not do it itself or by its directors, officers, partners, employees or agents or in any other way.

Name and Address of the Claimant's Legal Representatives

12. The Claimant's solicitors are Mills & Reeve, Botanic House, 100 Hills Road, Cambridge CB2 1PH Email: MillsReeve100@mills-reeve.com

Communications with the Court

13. All communications to the Court about this Order should be sent to the Rolls Building at 7 Rolls Buildings, Fetter Lane, London EC4A 1NL. The telephone number is 020 79476690. The email address is ChanceryJudgesListing@justice.gov.uk. The offices are open between 10am and 4pm Monday to Friday.

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ANNEX 1A



Greenwich House, Cambridge CB3 0TX

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Consultant Drawing Reference

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T-Madingley Rise Site

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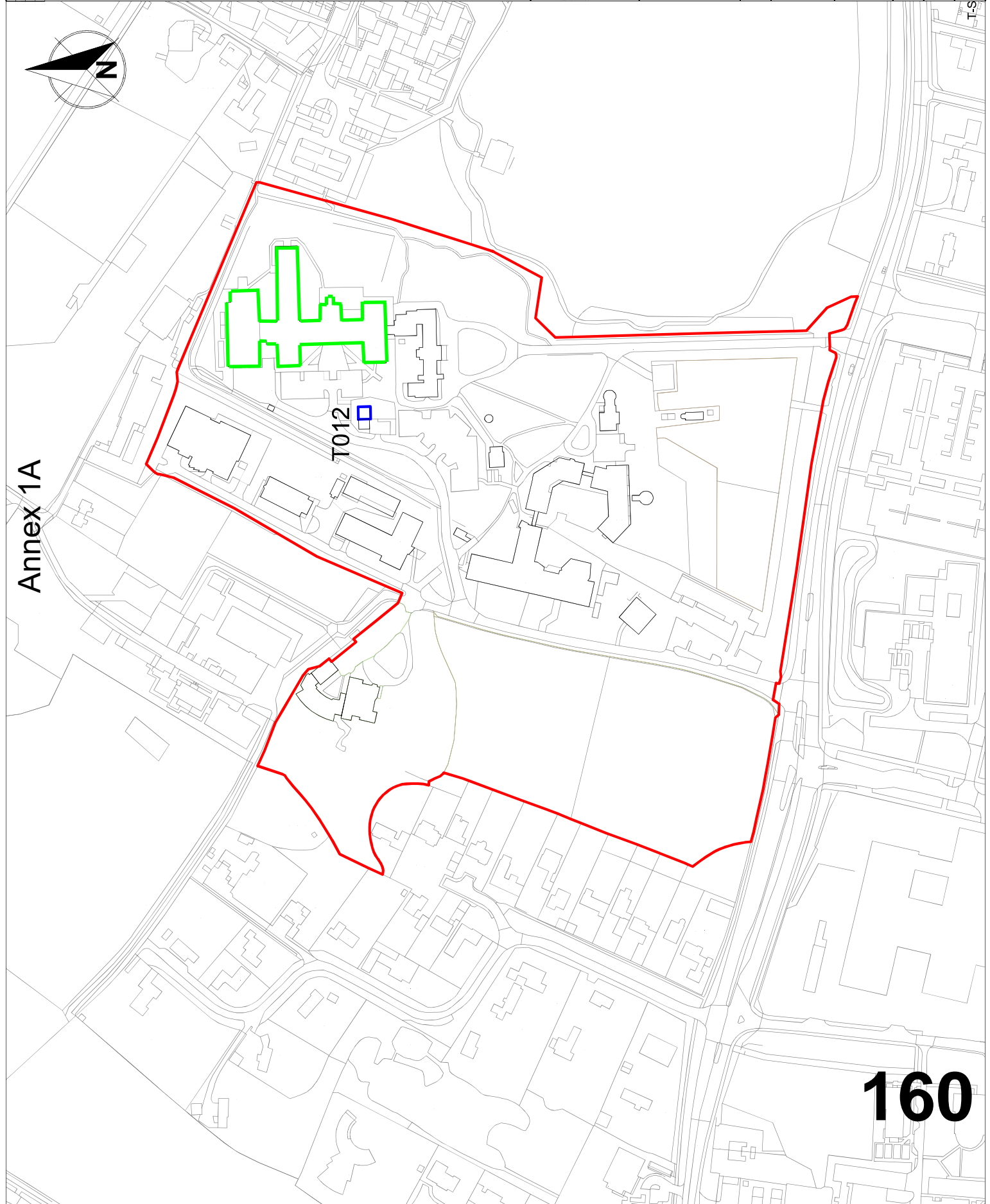
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Annex 1A



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SCHEDULE 1

1. The First Witness Statement of Emma Rampton dated 6 December 2024
2. The Second Witness Statement of Emma Rampton, dated 12 December 2024
3. The First Witness Statement of Andrew Jackson, dated 6 December 2024
4. The Second Witness Statement of Andrew Jackson, dated 12 December 2024
5. The Witness Statement of Peter Hardy, dated 6 December 2024
6. The Witness Statement of Andrea Hudson, dated 6 December 2024
7. The Witness Statement of Daniel Bedham, dated 6 December 2024

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1. Grant Agreements
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3. Research Collaboration Agreements
4. Letters of Understanding
5. Research Undertaking Letters
6. Consortium Agreements
7. Memorandums of Understanding
8. Heads of Terms
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Students occupy building in Gaza war protest



KASHIF DARR

Members of the Cambridge for Palestine group began occupying part of Greenwich House on Friday

Rachael McMenemy

BBC News, Cambridgeshire

27 November 2024

Students protesting against the war in Gaza have occupied part of a university building.

Members of Cambridge for Palestine entered Greenwich House on Madingley Rise, Cambridge, which is part of the University of Cambridge, on Friday.

The group claimed the university had not acted on previous agreements to review investments in relation to the defence and arms industry.

The University of Cambridge said it recognised the importance of peaceful protest but said forceful entry of buildings was "unacceptable".

Greenwich House is an administrative building which includes finance operations.

In May students set up a protest camp outside King's College and the Senate House in Cambridge, to demonstrate against the university's investments.

The protests in May ended after an agreement was made for a working group, which would include students, to examine issues related to the university's approach to investments in, and research funded by, the defence industry.

Cambridge for Palestine has accused the university of breaking parts of the negotiated terms for ending the earlier encampment and stalling negotiations.

In a statement the group said: "Cambridge for Palestine repeats its calls for an immediate end to our university's complicity in Israel's ongoing genocide, occupation, and ethnic cleansing of Palestine. Enough is enough."

It also made demands that the university publicly condemn Israel's actions in Gaza, that it make good on its agreement with the Cambridge for Palestine encampment and carry out an analysis of its investments.



KASHIF DARR

The Cambridge for Palestine group has called on the university to honour an agreement made after a previous protest

A spokesperson for the university said: "We recognise the importance of peaceful protest within the law, and the deeply-held concerns about the current situation in Gaza, Israel and Lebanon.

"However, the forced entry of buildings and disruption of university activities by a small group of students is unacceptable."

The university reaffirmed membership and terms for a working group to explore the its relationship with the defence industry on Monday, the spokesperson added.

A further statement said earlier timescales for the working group to begin were "optimistic".

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Graduations moved following Senate House reoccupation

The University did not make the decision ‘lightly’ but wants to mitigate ‘any serious risk of disruption’



Students have been given the option to defer their graduations to another time
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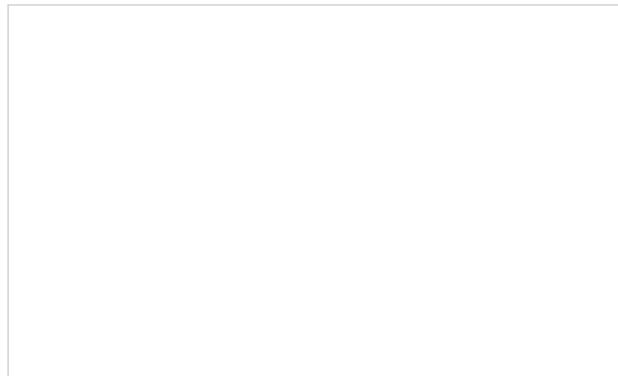
by **Sophie Denny**
Friday November 29 2024, 2:00pm

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Graduations scheduled for tomorrow (30/11) have been moved to Great St Mary’s Church after student protesters reoccupied Senate House overnight on Wednesday (27/11).

An email sent to graduands expecting to graduate tomorrow informed them that, “To minimise the risk of disruption, and to ensure the safety of all, the location of the Congregation tomorrow has moved”.

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Graduands were told that “The University has not taken the decision to put these alternative arrangements in place lightly an appreciates that many graduands will have been looking forward to graduating in the Senate House”.

and your guests a fitting celebration of your achievements while mitigating any serious risk of disruption.”

Those expecting to graduate from their postgraduate studies tomorrow have been given a revised schedule for the day, also being given the option to defer their graduations to another time.

Graduands may “also decide to graduate in absence, or to graduate in absence and take part in a later celebrant ceremony at the Senate House.”

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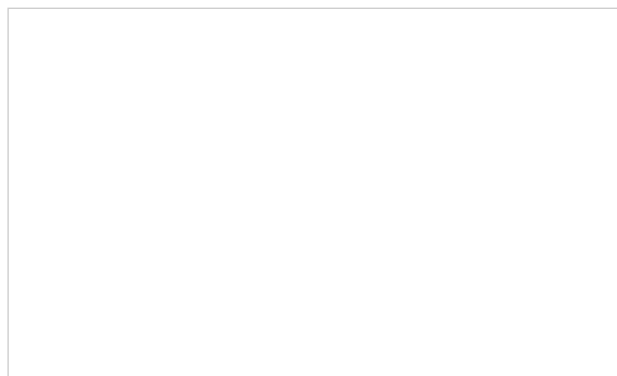


The email stated that “We are confident that the ceremony will be a memorable and enjoyable experience for you and your guests,” however, some students have expressed their disappointment at this decision.

One student said that they can “attest to general feelings of utter devastation and pain, especially among working class home and international students who’ve paid significant amounts of money to get here.”

“My working class American family spent every single extra dime they had to come over here for grad[uation], just to have it ripped away,” they explained. They stated that this is “Because the uni is choosing not to remove the protesters, or negotiate”.

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Student members of the activist group, Cambridge for Palestine (C4P) **reoccupied** Senate House lawn in the early hours of Wednesday morning, stating that the “Cambridge encampment is back”.

This followed their occupation of Greenwich House last Friday (22/11) in an escalation the group claims is in response to the

INVESTMENTS.



Pro-Palestine protesters re-occupy Senate House lawn

The group stated that “The Cambridge Liberated Zone has expanded and will continue to do so,” demanding that the University “name and recognise the genocide in Gaza” and “commit to a public forum on divestment open to students, faculty, staff and community members”.

Graduation ceremonies were previously **forced** to relocate to Downing College after C4P occupied Senate House in May this year. C4P then dismantled its Senate House encampment after the University agreed to provide amnesty to representatives who wished to engage in conversation with the pro-vice-chancellors for a negotiation meeting.

At the time, C4P told *Varsity*: “We were never wishing to disturb graduation ceremonies [...] We know the value of graduations but we felt like we were forced and had to escalate.”

The University of Cambridge was contacted for comment.

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Gaza protest camp at Cambridge college disbands



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The camp on King's Parade in Cambridge has been in place for 100 days

14 August 2024

Kris Holland

BBC News, Cambridge

A Gaza war protest camp set up in front of a Cambridge college has ended after 100 days, although demonstrators said their cause "won't go away".

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Protesters claim the camp, by King's College, was started over concerns about Cambridge University's investments in relation to the defence and arms industry.

In a statement, the university said it was committed to reviewing "our approach to responsible investment".

Alex Fox, one of the demonstrators, said "the action we've taken has had clear results."

"The last hundred days have been completely transformative for me," the former student added.

"The sense we are building community and resistance is hugely important.

"The whole city of Cambridge is joining us as we fight for Palestinian lives. The action we've taken has had clear results."



ORLA MOORE/BBC

| The camp was established more than three months ago on King's Parade in Cambridge



MOUSUMI BAKSHI/BBC

| The encampment has been in place for more than three months

He added: "We have shown that we are stronger than an 800-year-old institution whose bureaucracy stalls everything. We won't go away until Palestine is free."

Mahmoud Atallah, a spokesman for protesters at the camp, said: "The time to disband is now [because we need] to reorganise."

"We achieved much more than our initial demands. We wanted disclosure, divestment, reinvestment and protection. At least three of those are in the process of being done."

Mr Atallah, a 23-year-old Cambridge University student who grew up in Egypt, said investment had been put in place for scholarships for Palestinian students.

"The bigger win is building this community," he added.



MOUSUMI BAKSHI/BBC

| Mahmoud Atallah said he believed the protest camp had been a success

In a statement published on 1 August, the university said: "We are aware that the students who have been participating in the protests are seeking firm commitments and a clear roadmap.

"We will ensure that the review processes relating to responsible investments and research relationships outlined in this document take place rapidly during Michaelmas Term 2024 [8 October - 6 December], with the aim of arriving at initial positions by the end of the term.

"The University will also keep the community updated on progress throughout."

Cambridge University had previously said its proposals for discussing an investment review were, "contingent on the encampment closing down".

Upholding our values: responding to calls from our university community

Last updated: 01 Aug 2024

We have been in dialogue with our students for several weeks about the humanitarian tragedy unfolding in Gaza. We have respected their right to protest within the law and in line with the community guidelines they set out. At all times we have been aware of the impact of the encampment on our wider community and provided support and reassurance during what has been a difficult time.

The group has asked several questions about University policy, and we have agreed to explore a number of these through our governance processes. This is set out in the following statement.

The future actions in this statement are contingent on the encampment closing down.

This has been a challenging year for many in our community. A group of our students has expressed their deeply felt anguish at the humanitarian tragedy unfolding in Gaza, in the form of their encampment on King's Parade, their recent resolution at the Cambridge SU Student Members' Meeting, and the views that have formed the basis for the constructive dialogue between members of the University's senior leadership team and delegates on behalf of the protesting students.

The University firmly supports its students' right to academic freedom, freedom of speech and the right to protest, all within the law. This has guided our approach to the protests, and our willingness to engage empathetically with all members of our community. We are also aware that there are differing views on the conflict, and that upholding freedom of speech must, under no circumstance, allow for the unlawful discrimination, bullying, intimidation or harassment of any individual or group in our community. We abhor anti-Palestinian racism, Islamophobia, antisemitism and any other forms of racism. We call on members of our community to continue to treat each other with empathy and civility. Our priority is, and will remain, the safety and wellbeing of our staff and students. We therefore continue to welcome the peaceful conduct of the protests so far, including protesters' adherence to their stated community guidelines.

The Office for Students has written to its and other universities to remind us of our legal duty to protect freedom of speech and the right to protest within the law, and also to ensure that protests do not disrupt the University's essential functions or affect the education and wellbeing of other students. The vast majority of taught students have now completed their academic degrees and have been able to enjoy well-earned celebrations at the end of a difficult year.

From the start of this most recent escalation in violence, we have been in very frequent contact with students and staff who have been directly impacted by the war, including members of our Palestinian and Israeli communities, and others who have been directly and indirectly affected by the conflict. We will continue to maintain this vital dialogue and to provide support for our students. We have focused on balancing rights and responsibilities during this difficult time. The right to protest, debate, and challenge ideas, is fundamental to our role as a university, but we do not want any one in our community to feel frightened or unwelcome. Many members of the most directly impacted communities believe that we can, and should, be doing more. We are committed to being a supportive and compassionate institution, and continue to explore how we can provide additional support to those most directly impacted by significant conflict or humanitarian crisis.

One recent response has been the launch of the new Humanitarian Response Fund (HRF) (<https://www.cam.ac.uk/notices/news/university-humanitarian-response-fund>), to help to meet unexpected shortfalls in living costs, as well as exceptional caring responsibilities associated with conflict or crisis, including that in Gaza. The initial contribution from the central University is £100,000, and we encourage others, including Colleges and Departments, to contribute in order to sustain this Fund. A number of initial applications to the HRF have already been received, and processed.

Investments

The University's approach to investment is one of the key issues raised by protesters. The Cambridge University Endowment Fund's (CUEF) investment model is to invest via third-party fund managers. The CUEF invests donations made to the University, its Colleges and associated charitable trusts; and makes distributions to support the University. All investments in the CUEF are made following an extensive due diligence process as well as compliance with all applicable laws. Distributions from the CUEF play an indispensable role in the University's Finances. The CUEF is overseen by the Cambridge University Endowment Trustee Body (CUETB), which has set out Responsible Investment Principles. The CUETB defines Responsible Investment as an approach to investment that explicitly acknowledges the relevance to the CUEF of environmental, social and governance factors.

The Students' Union approved motion, various college-level approved motions, and the students protesting with the Cambridge Encampment for Palestine have expressed a concern to us that our current investment may not be in line with our institutional values, especially in relation to the arms/defence industry. The University recognises the strength of feeling within the community. We therefore commit to working with the Trustee Force and the Working Group (see roadmap below) to review our approach to responsible investment. This will include consideration of ways of defining and monitoring defence exposures within investment portfolios. For the University, as

investor in the CUEF, the relevant bodies involved in such a review are the Finance Committee, the Committee on Benefactions and External and Legal Affairs (CBELA), and University Council, working closely with the CUETB. The outcome of this review, and any proposed changes, will be communicated to the CUETB within the timelines mentioned in the roadmap below.

Partnerships and research

The groups that have been making representations to us have requested that we consider our academic partnerships and research relationships. We believe in openness and transparency in our global partnerships. Our mission is to contribute to society through the pursuit of education, learning and research at the highest international levels of excellence. To that end, we engage with universities and academic institutions around the world, and across all fields of academic activity. We expect our global partnerships to be academically driven. When considering who we work with, we rely on a robust process overseen by Committees such as CBELA and the Research Policy Committee. CBELA considers reputational issues in relation to sources of funds for research collaborations and donations. It can take into account ethical considerations in its assessment of reputational risk. CBELA membership includes elected members of the Council including a student member of the Council.

The University’s Research Policy Committee has oversight of strategic relationships with research partners, as well as oversight of industry and international partners in research. The Advisory Group on Research Purpose advises CBELA on certain sources of funds and could in future play a role in advising on collaborations with defence companies. The University commits to reviewing the guidelines that inform academic and industry research ties and collaborations with companies including those falling within the arms/defence category, working through the relevant University committees, and in dialogue with the working group and task force (see roadmap below). Should these reviews propose any change in approach to research partnerships, these will be implemented by the relevant Committees and/or administrative units of the University.

Support for academics and students at risk

The University welcomes students from around the world, including conflict zones. We are an open and international community, and the city of Cambridge itself has City of Sanctuary status. In February 2024 the University of Cambridge signed the pledge to become a University of Sanctuary. It will submit its full application in September 2024, which is the next available opportunity, with active involvement and support from the Colleges. In addition, Cambridge supports the Council for At-Risk Academics (CARA) (<https://www.cara.ngo/>), an organisation that provides urgent assistance to academics facing immediate danger, forced exile, or who choose to continue working in their home countries despite significant risks. In October 2023, the University increased its support for CARA’s Fellowship Programme, enabling it to welcome up to three more Palestinian fellows per year. The University commits to increasing its funding to CARA and the Rowan Williams Fund (<https://www.cambridgetrust.org/scholarships/rowan-williams-cambridge-studentship/>) to enable the number of Palestinian fellows supported to increase in the academic year 2024-2025 and onwards. As a result of this commitment, a Palestinian scholar has already been accepted to come to Cambridge shortly with their family.

We share the horror of our students at the loss of life, and the appalling destruction of education institutions and infrastructure in Gaza. We are keen to convene and support the processes of reconstruction that will follow the cessation of violence, building on knowledge and expertise within Cambridge (including our colleagues in the Faculty of Education and Cambridge University Press and Assessment), and committing our own networks and resources to ensure that these processes reflect the needs of the Palestinian people. The University also commits to expanding the academic support schemes open to impacted Palestinian students through (but not limited to): undergraduate and postgraduate scholarships, fully funded residential placements for visiting doctoral students, fully funded residential placements for academics, clinical placements for medical students, individual grants for researchers from Palestine.

In addition, the Institute for Continuing Education (ICE) (<https://www.ice.cam.ac.uk/>) has recently offered places to Palestinian students to attend the University of Cambridge's International Summer Programme (<https://www.ice.cam.ac.uk/courses/international-summer-programmes>) free of charge. Using a combination of sources, ICE, participating colleges and the University will cover the cost of the tuition and accommodation for the period of the course, and travel, visas and other expenses.

We will work with our colleagues in the University's Development and Alumni Relations office, and with Colleges, to raise additional resources to support these efforts. Work on these programmes will begin as soon as possible, with a particular focus on new scholarships being available for the next admissions cycle (for arrival in October 2025).

Roadmap and commitments

We are aware that the students who have been participating in the protests are seeking firm commitments and a clear roadmap. In light of where we are in our current academic cycle, many of the governance processes that comprise that roadmap will not convene till the start of the new academic year. This is not a reason for inaction in the intervening period, and we propose to establish a working group that will continue the dialogue that has already started, which will work through the summer and prepare for input into the committees that are responsible for next steps, beginning with their first meetings. The University fully commits to this process and its various streams of work. We will ensure that the review processes relating to responsible investments and research relationships outlined in this document take place rapidly during Michaelmas Term 2024, with the aim of arriving at initial positions by the end of the term. The University will also keep the community updated on progress throughout.

We are also aware that the students would like their views to be represented in the consideration of these important issues and have proposed to set up their own task force, which will form part of the working group that we intend to establish. We welcome this engagement. We expect that this task force will elect its own members, and will be self governing. Members of the task force will become part of the wider working group, which will be expected to make recommendations to subsequent meetings of the relevant governance committees that oversee policies in relation to research, investments and partnerships. The overall process will be conducted in a spirit of collaboration and transparency and there will be an iterative dialogue between the University's committees and the task force as well as the working group throughout the

development of the policies. We will treat the opinions of the students on the task force with respect, and expect the working group to develop consensual approaches to arrive at their recommendations. The wider University community will be provided with regular updates on progress towards these commitments made by the University, its relevant committees, branches, or institutions, and the working group.

As we write this, our thoughts remain with all those who are affected by the tragic events taking place in Gaza, other parts of Palestine, Israel and elsewhere, and we hope that the painful process of rebuilding lives and institutions can start in earnest. This will be a long journey, and we are committed, as an institution, to playing our part in these processes.

Professor Deborah Prentice, Vice Chancellor

Professor Kamal Munir, Pro-Vice-Chancellor for University Community and Engagement

Professor Bhaskar Vira, Pro-Vice-Chancellor for Education



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UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

Minutes of the Meeting held on Monday 21 October 2024, from 10:00 – 14:30
in Room NWG123 in the Triangle Building and via Zoom

Present: The Vice-Chancellor (Chair); the President of Lucy Cavendish College, the Master of St John's College (until 12:55), the Master of Fitzwilliam College and the President of Clare College; [REDACTED], [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] (until 13:20), [REDACTED] (until 13:00), [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] with the
Registry, the Director of Governance and Compliance, the Chief Financial Officer, the
Director of Communications, the Senior Administrator (Governance) and the Council
Secretariat Administrator.

The Senior and Junior Proctor were present.

The Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Resources and Operation) attended for Part 1.

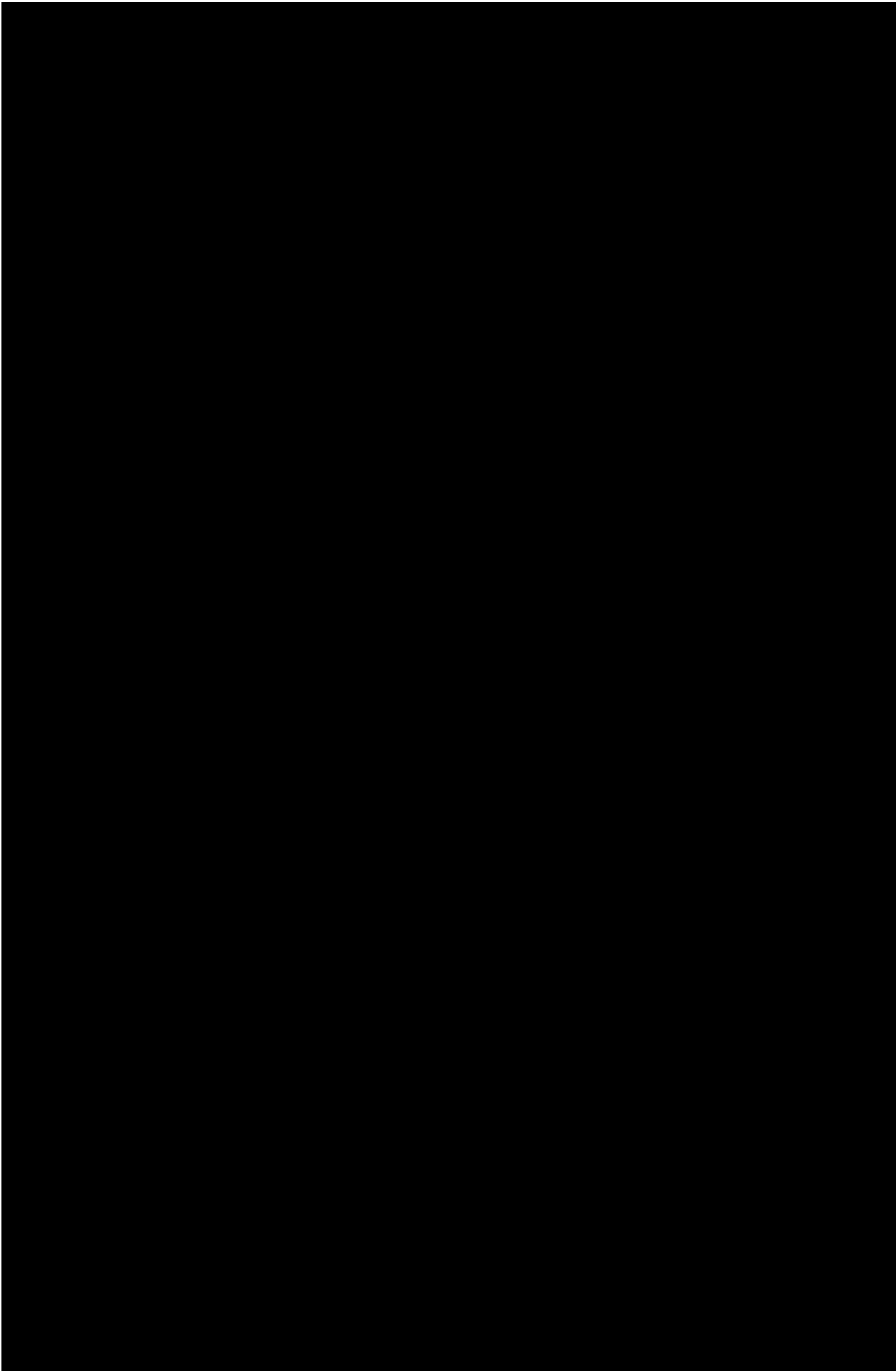
The Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Research) attended for part of discussion on item 993 'Grace on divestment from the arms industry' and item 994 'Terms of Reference: Working Group on Investments in and Research funded by Companies belonging to the Defence Industry'.

[REDACTED], Executive Director of Development and Alumni Relations, attended for item 996 'Annual Report of Development and Alumni Relations'.

Apologies were received from: [REDACTED].

Part 1: Strategic Discussion

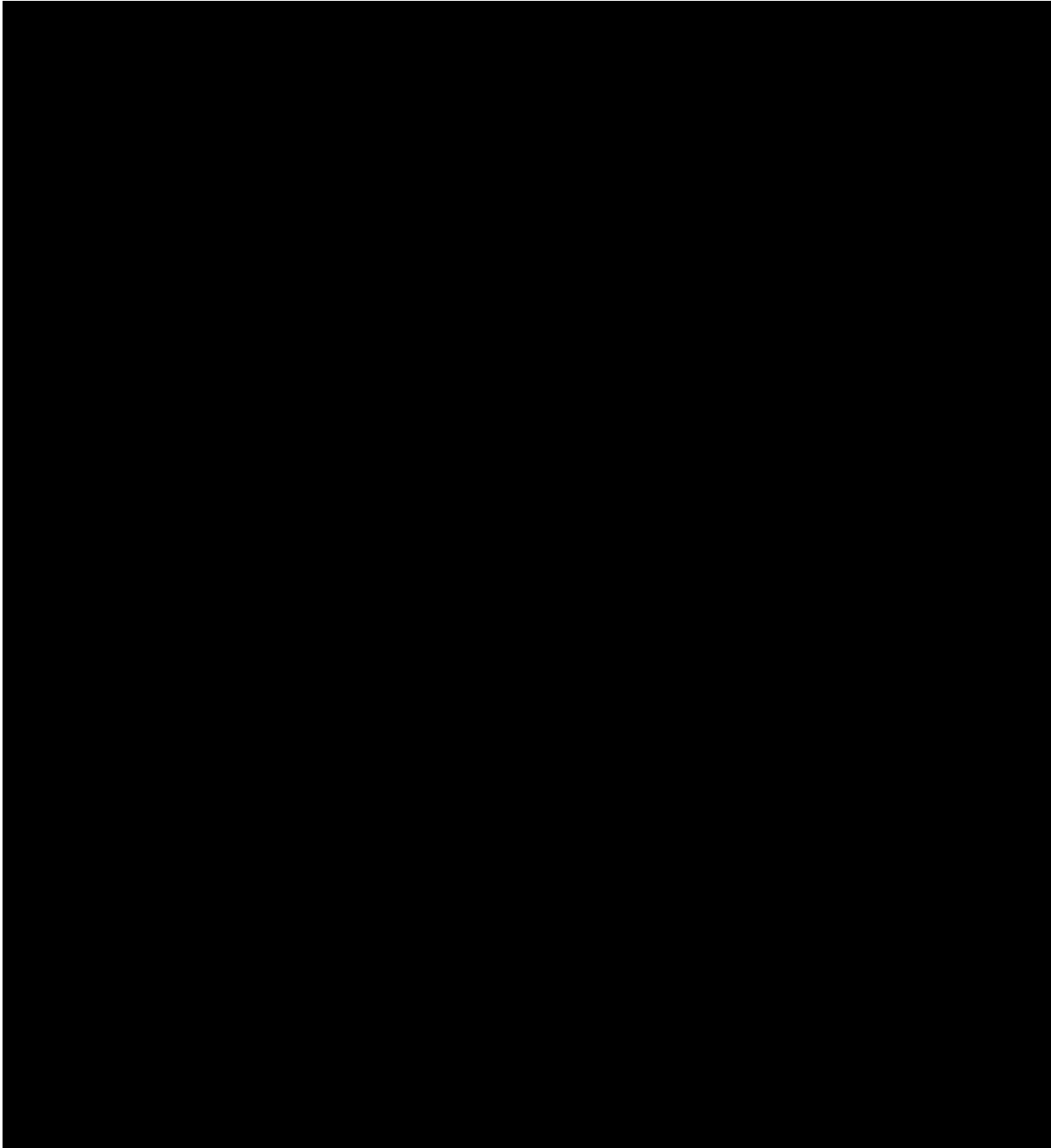
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Part 2: Ordinary Business - Unreserved

A. Preliminary Matters



B. Principal Business

993. Grace on divestment from the arms industry (Paper No. 24.10.21.B1)

The Registry reported that in July, the Council had received a Grace initiated by members of the Regent House requesting that the University commit to divestment from the arms industry by Michaelmas Term 2025 and that the Council take steps towards that goal, including the publication of a Report setting out the costs and effects. At the same time, students representing those taking part in the King's

Parade encampment were in a dialogue with senior officers about the University's investments, prompted by related concerns. One of the actions agreed with the students was to establish a working group to make recommendations to the relevant University committees that oversee policies in relation to investments and research (see minute 995).

The Registry explained that there were two options for the Council on receipt of an initiated Grace: to authorise the Grace for submission to the Regent House; or to publish a Report giving reasons for its decision to withhold authorisation and recommending that the Regent House approve that decision. It was proposed that the Council take the first option and submit the Grace to the Regent House and publish a Notice at the same time.

The Council was willing to investigate the costs and effects of such divestment. It therefore agreed to expand the remit of the working group to cover the additional points the Grace raised, alongside the matters raised by the students. The Notice would emphasise that the Grace, if approved, would not bind the Council.

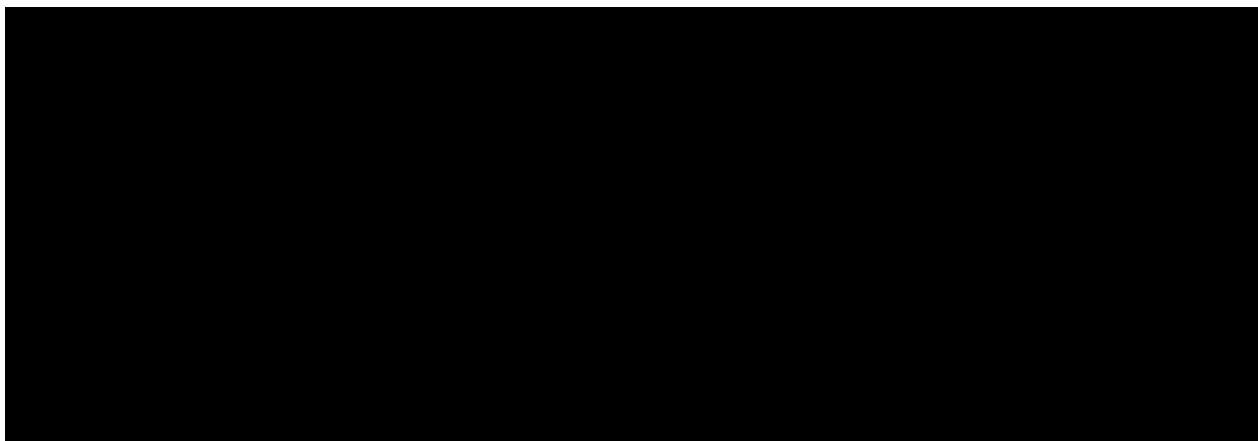
The Council **authorised** the Grace for submission to the Regent House and **delegated authority** to the Business Committee to approve a corresponding Notice for publication in the *Reporter*.

994. Terms of Reference: Working Group on Investments in and Research funded by Companies belonging to the Defence Industry (Paper No. 24.10.21.B2)

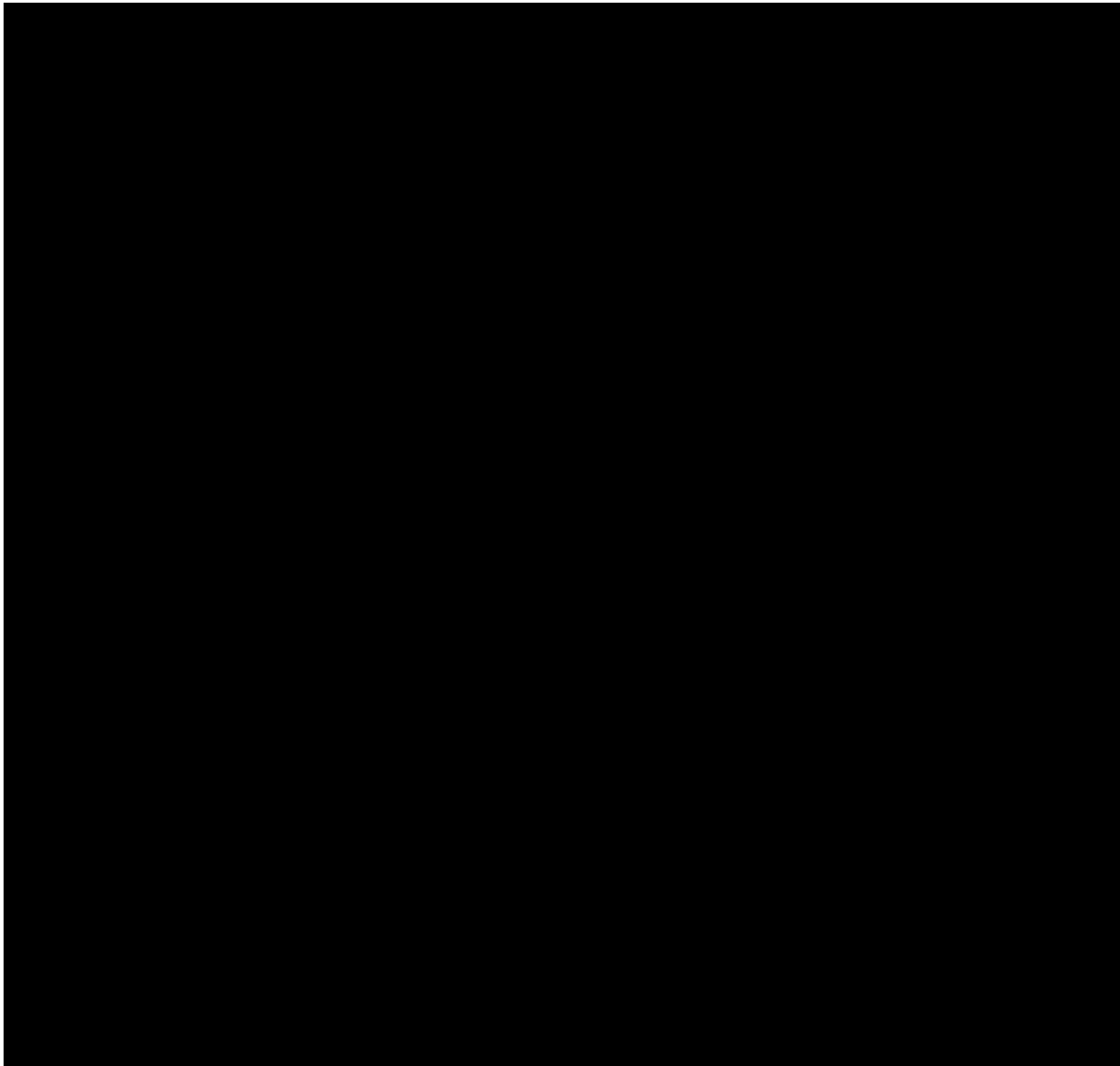
The Registry introduced the draft Terms of Reference for the Working Group which drew on the statement agreed with the students protesting on King's Parade and addressed matters raised in the Grace on divestment from the arms industry (see minute 994). The Working Group would be asked to consider two areas of enquiry, investments and research, in relation to the defence industry and to make recommendations to the relevant University committees including the Council. It was proposed that membership would be limited to nine members (including the Chair) so that it could work at pace. The Registry reported that Professor Graham Virgo had agreed to Chair the Working Group if appointed by the Council.

The Council discussed the Terms of Reference and agreed some amendments. Members also suggested that a timeframe should be specified and that the Working Group should have access to external expertise, for instance, in the areas of defence and national security.

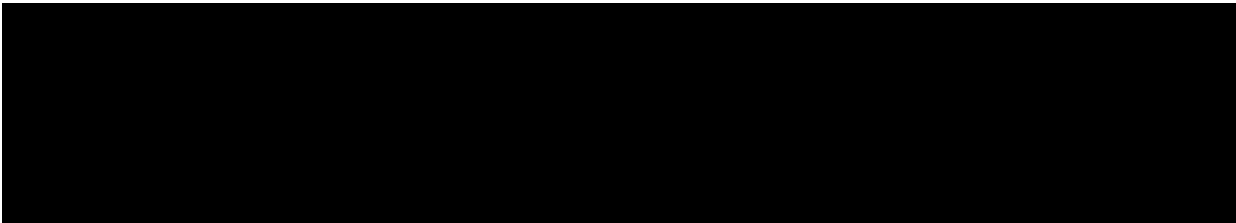
The Council approved the Terms of Reference, subject to a small number of amendments, and the appointment of the Chair. It **agreed** that it would receive the final version of the Terms of Reference alongside the proposed appointments for the Group's membership in due course.



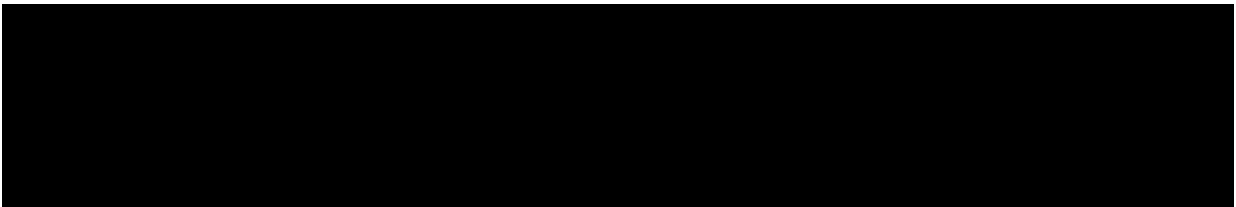
C. Other Matters



Part 2: Ordinary Business - Reserved



Part 3: Starred Items





Working Group on Investments in and Research Funded by Companies belonging to the Defence Industry

Terms of Reference

Background

The Council is aware that many members of the University are deeply concerned about the tragic events unfolding in many parts of the world. In the past few months, a group of students expressed their concerns in the form of an encampment on King's Parade. In addition, at the end of July 2024, members of the Regent House submitted a Grace on divestment of the defence industry for consideration by the Council.¹

Following a constructive dialogue between members of the University's senior leadership team and delegates on behalf of the students protesting on King's Parade, a number of actions were agreed.² These included that relevant University bodies would review the approach to responsible investment and the guidelines that inform its research funded by companies belonging to the defence industry. It was further agreed that a working group would be established to make recommendations to the relevant University committees that oversee policies in relation to investments and research.

Scope

The Working Group will determine a suitable definition of companies to be classified as belonging to the defence industry.

The Working Group will consider two areas of enquiry, investments and research, in relation to the defence industry and make recommendations to the relevant University committees including the Council.

The Working Group will evaluate the two areas of enquiry in the wider context of the following:

- the University's role as a civic institution in the UK (including in relation to national security);
- the University's commitment to academic freedom and freedom of speech; and
- the University's obligations under charity law and other relevant legislation such as export control.

Investments

The Working Group will consider the following questions in relation to the University's investments in the Cambridge University Endowment Fund (CUEF):

- whether the Statement of Investment Responsibility³ (i.e. the University's policy as an investor in the CUEF) is in line with its institutional values in relation to the defence industry;
- whether it considers that the CUEF's classification of companies belonging to the defence industry is satisfactory for the University as an investor in the CUEF;
- whether it is satisfied with the level of disclosure to the University as investor in the CUEF of any direct or indirect exposure to the defence industry in the CUEF investment portfolios; and
- what (if any) any issues arise from potential divestment from the defence industry.

In assessing these questions, the Working Group will take into account:

- that the CUEF investment model is to invest via third-party fund managers;
- that distributions from the CUEF play an indispensable role in the University's finances;
- that the CUEF invests donations made to the University, its Colleges and associated charitable trusts. It is overseen by the Cambridge University Endowment Trustee Body (CUETB); and
- the Responsible Investment Principles of the CUETB.

Research relationships

The Working Group will consider:

- whether the University's guidelines/principles that inform its research funded by companies belonging to the defence industry are in line with its institutional values.

In assessing this question, the Working Group will take into account:

- that the University encourages collaborations and believes that openness is integral to its success as a world-leading research-intensive University.

Consultations

The Working Group is expected to base its assessments and recommendations on evidence. The Working Group has access to legal advice via Legal Services, who can also help facilitate external legal advice. The Working Group is encouraged to seek expert advice on any matter within its remit as it sees fit.

A number of higher education institutions and other public sector bodies are currently engaged in similar processes and discussions. The Working Group is encouraged to talk to comparable institutions about their deliberations and approaches.

Membership

The Working Group will comprise the following members:

- Chair
- Two student members of the Task Force (appointed by the Task Force)
- A student member of the Council appointed by the Council
- Two members appointed by the Council
- Two members appointed by the General Board
- One member appointed by University of Cambridge Investment Management (UCIM)

Spirit of Enquiry

The Council acknowledges that the issues to be explored by the Working Group are complex and that members of the Working Group will hold a variety of views. It expects that the members of the Working Group will treat each other with respect and conduct their business in a spirit of collaboration and transparency.

1005: Matters Arising***Minute 994: Terms of Reference: Working Group on Investments in and Research funded by Companies in the Defence Industry***

The Vice-Chancellor reported that the Student Task Force had expressed dissatisfaction regarding the proposed membership of the Working Group and had asked for the membership to be amended. She also noted that, late afternoon on Friday 22 November, a group had taken occupation of Greenwich House.

During discussion, the Council noted the importance of the commitments made in the August statement concerning issues discussed with student representatives from the encampment. The Council reaffirmed that the Working Group would operate in accordance with the commitments.

The Council noted that the Working Group has a balanced membership with strong student representation. Of the nine Working Group members, two are from the Student Task Force and one is a student member of the Council.

The majority of the Council agreed that the membership of the Working Group should not be amended. The majority of the Council also reaffirmed the Terms of Reference. The Council further noted that it wished for the Chair of the Working Group to ensure that appropriate mechanisms were in place for consultations with the Task Force, academics whose research falls within the remit of the Working Group, and other members of the University community.



From: Council Secretariat <council@admin.cam.ac.uk>
Sent: 28 November 2024 16:34
To: Council Secretariat
Cc: [Redacted]
Subject: result of vote: suspension of student Task Force members on Working Group

Dear members of the Council

Thank you for your replies. The proposal was approved by the majority of members (13 in favour, 6 against, 3 abstentions).

We also received a number of comments indicating that it would be important to ensure that we keep a dialogue with the student group so that lines of communication can remain open. The Senior Leadership Team agreed this morning that [Redacted] will request to meet with the two student members of the task force to explain the Council decision, and to reaffirm what was agreed this summer. They intend to relay that the suspension would take effect if the encampment in Senate House Yard is not disbanded and the occupation at Greenwich House is not ended.

Best wishes
 [Redacted]
 (Council Secretariat)

From: Council Secretariat <council@admin.cam.ac.uk>
Sent: 27 November 2024 12:11
To: Council Secretariat <council@admin.cam.ac.uk>
Cc: [Redacted]
Subject: For urgent decision by 4pm today: suspension of student Task Force members on Working Group
Importance: High

Dear members of the Council

I am writing to you with a request for an urgent Council decision on the continued participation of the student members of the Task Force on the Working Group (Investments in and Research funded by Companies belonging to the Defence Industry).

In the early hours of this morning, Cambridge for Palestine student protesters broke into Senate House Yard and set up an encampment. The social media posts of the new encampment state that ‘Cambridge Encampment is back’ (see attached document). The University’s agreement with the students in summer to include Task Force members in the Working Group was tied to ending the encampment. The new encampment is a clear breach of this agreement. It is therefore suggested that, as an automatic consequence of this breach, the two student members from the Task Force are suspended from the Working Group with immediate effect. The student member of the Council will remain a member of the Working Group. The Working Group will continue its work as planned.



The Pro-Vice-Chancellors for Education and for University Community and Engagement have today confirmed that there was nothing agreed with the students beyond what is included in the statement and that the University has delivered on this statement and the commitments agreed in the summer.

Could you please let us know by reply to this email by **4pm today, Wednesday 27 November**, if you agree that the two student members from the Task Force should be suspended from the membership of the Working Group with immediate effect.

Best wishes
 [Redacted]

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Statement on the protests

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Pro-Palestinian protesters are occupying the lawn on King's Parade. The College and University are operating as normal.

The University is fully committed to academic freedom and freedom of speech within the law and we acknowledge the right to protest. We ask everyone in our community to treat each other with understanding and empathy. Our priority is the safety of all staff and students.

We will not tolerate antisemitism, Islamophobia and any other form of racial or religious hatred.

University responses to the protest

The University is currently engaging with the protesters to try to find a way to end the encampment. We have explained this with the following statement from Professor Bhaskar Vira, Pro-Vice-Chancellor for Education:

We were glad to meet our students as we have been willing to do from the first day of the protest. While we understand some will see it as a negotiation, we see it as a constructive dialogue with our students.

In responses to concerns from the wider community about the protests we have also issued the following statement:

Our priority is the safety of all our students and staff. We are in regular contact with our Jewish students and chaplains, assuring them of our support and that we will not tolerate antisemitism. We have consistently asked members of our community to treat each other with understanding and empathy. The protests have so far been peaceful, but we retain the right to intervene and have made our guidelines clear to the protesters. They have also shared their community guidelines with us and have so far stayed within their stated commitments. We support academic freedom, freedom of speech and the right to protest, all within the law, and we regularly take legal advice and liaise with police.

On 14 May protesters expanded the encampment to occupy the Senate House Yard. In response the University rearranged Degree Ceremonies on 18 and 19 May to other parts of the collegiate University, primarily Downing College. Graduands were able to have photos on the Senate House Lawn in line with other Degree Ceremonies. The protesters left Senate House Yard on 17 May.

Protest guidance

All members of our community should feel safe and we will never permit any form of discrimination, intimidation, incitement, bullying or harassment.

Guidance is available to help staff and students to exercise their right to protest in line with relevant University policies, including our expectations of behaviour and treating others with dignity and respect.

[Guidance on public gatherings \(https://www.cambridgestudents.cam.ac.uk/new-students/rules-and-legal-compliance/public-gatherings\)](https://www.cambridgestudents.cam.ac.uk/new-students/rules-and-legal-compliance/public-gatherings)

[Guidance on demonstrations and protest \(https://www.cambridgestudents.cam.ac.uk/files/guidance_on_demonstrations_and_protests_draft_v2.pdf\)](https://www.cambridgestudents.cam.ac.uk/files/guidance_on_demonstrations_and_protests_draft_v2.pdf)

Students who are participating in the protest, and those who might be impacted by it, are encouraged to seek support from their Colleges, via their tutors, and student support services in the University and in Departments and Faculties.

Sanctuary and scholarship support

At the University of Cambridge, we welcome applications from all backgrounds, including refugees and asylum seekers.

We are a welcoming and international community and the city of Cambridge itself has [City of Sanctuary](https://cambridge.cityofsanctuary.org/) (<https://cambridge.cityofsanctuary.org/>) status.

Refugees, asylum seekers or anyone from a forced migration background may have specific concerns when considering or starting university, and it's important to us that they feel supported during this time. We recognise that you may have experienced barriers and difficulties that can have a significant impact on educational opportunities and outcomes.

We hope that the resources below are useful for your application. You may also be interested in the [University's Refugee Hub](https://www.humanmovement.cam.ac.uk/cambridge-refugee-hub/) (<https://www.humanmovement.cam.ac.uk/cambridge-refugee-hub/>), run by the Centre for the Study of Global Human Movement.

If you have qualifications obtained outside of the UK, visit the [international qualifications page](https://www.postgraduate.study.cam.ac.uk/international/international-qualifications) (<https://www.postgraduate.study.cam.ac.uk/international/international-qualifications>) to see whether we can accept your qualifications. If your qualifications don't meet our minimum requirements, please contact the department to explain your status and to check whether they will still consider an application from you.

The [Rowan Williams Cambridge Studentship](https://www.cambridgetrust.org/scholarships/rowan-williams-cambridge-studentship/) (<https://www.cambridgetrust.org/scholarships/rowan-williams-cambridge-studentship/>) is a full-cost scholarship for applicants who face severe barriers in accessing higher education. For more information, visit the Cambridge Trust website and [Cambridge Refugee Scholarship Campaign](https://camrefugeecampaign.org/) (<https://camrefugeecampaign.org/>) site, as well as their [studentship guide](https://camrefugeecampaign.org/scholarship/) (<https://camrefugeecampaign.org/scholarship/>).

Applicants with asylum seeker, refugee or humanitarian protection status are eligible for an [application fee waiver](https://www.postgraduate.study.cam.ac.uk/application-process/how-do-i-apply/application-fee/application-fee-waiver) (<https://www.postgraduate.study.cam.ac.uk/application-process/how-do-i-apply/application-fee/application-fee-waiver>).

If you are unsure of your fee status, you can find advice from the [UK Council for International Student Affairs](http://www.ukcisa.org.uk/Information--Advice/Fees-and-Money/England-fee-status) (<http://www.ukcisa.org.uk/Information--Advice/Fees-and-Money/England-fee-status>). You may also wish to visit the [Student Action for Refugees scholarship list](https://star-network.org.uk/access-to-university/scholarships/) (<https://star-network.org.uk/access-to-university/scholarships/>).

Cambridge supports the Council for At-Risk Academics (CARA), an organisation providing urgent assistance to academics facing immediate danger, forced exile, or who choose to continue working in their home countries despite significant risks.

The University is committed to supporting CARA Fellowships for academics at risk and welcomes applications from such individuals.



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Upholding our values: responding to calls from our university community

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We have been in dialogue with our students for several weeks about the humanitarian tragedy unfolding in Gaza. We have respected their right to protest within the law and in line with the community guidelines they set out. At all times we have been aware of the impact of the encampment on our wider community and provided support and reassurance during what has been a difficult time.

The group has asked several questions about University policy, and we have agreed to explore a number of these through our governance processes. This is set out in the following statement.

The future actions in this statement are contingent on the encampment closing down.

This has been a challenging year for many in our community. A group of our students has expressed their deeply felt anguish at the humanitarian tragedy unfolding in Gaza, in the form of their encampment on King's Parade, their recent resolution at the Cambridge SU Student Members' Meeting, and the views that have formed the basis for the constructive dialogue between members of the University's senior leadership team and delegates on behalf of the protesting students.

The University firmly supports its students' right to academic freedom, freedom of speech and the right to protest, all within the law. This has guided our approach to the protests, and our willingness to engage empathetically with all members of our community. We are also aware that there are differing views on the conflict, and that upholding freedom of speech must, under no circumstance, allow for the unlawful discrimination, bullying, intimidation or harassment of any individual or group in our community. We abhor anti-Palestinian racism, Islamophobia, antisemitism and any other forms of racism. We call on members of our community to continue to treat each other with empathy and civility. Our priority is, and will remain, the safety and wellbeing of our staff and students. We therefore continue to welcome the peaceful conduct of the protests so far, including protesters' adherence to their stated community guidelines.

The Office for Students has written to its and other universities to remind us of our legal duty to protect freedom of speech and the right to protest within the law, and also to ensure that protests do not disrupt the University's essential functions or affect the education and wellbeing of other students. The vast majority of taught students have now completed their academic degrees and have been able to enjoy well-earned celebrations at the end of a difficult year.

From the start of this most recent escalation in violence, we have been in very frequent contact with students and staff who have been directly impacted by the war, including members of our Palestinian and Israeli communities, and others who have been directly and indirectly affected by the conflict. We will continue to maintain this vital dialogue and to provide support for our students. We have focused on balancing rights and responsibilities during this difficult time. The right to protest, debate, and challenge ideas, is fundamental to our role as a university, but we do not want any one in our community to feel frightened or unwelcome. Many members of the most directly impacted communities believe that we can, and should, be doing more. We are committed to being a supportive and compassionate institution, and continue to explore how we can provide additional support to those most directly impacted by significant conflict or humanitarian crisis.

One recent response has been the launch of the new Humanitarian Response Fund (HRF) (<https://www.cam.ac.uk/notices/news/university-humanitarian-response-fund>), to help to meet unexpected shortfalls in living costs, as well as exceptional caring responsibilities associated with conflict or crisis, including that in Gaza. The initial contribution from the central University is £100,000, and we encourage others, including Colleges and Departments, to contribute in order to sustain this Fund. A number of initial applications to the HRF have already been received, and processed.

Investments

The University's approach to investment is one of the key issues raised by protesters. The Cambridge University Endowment Fund's (CUEF) investment model is to invest via third-party fund managers. The CUEF invests donations made to the University, its Colleges and associated charitable trusts; and makes distributions to support the University. All investments in the CUEF are made following an extensive due diligence process as well as compliance with all applicable laws. Distributions from the CUEF play an indispensable role in the University's Finances. The CUEF is overseen by the Cambridge University Endowment Trustee Body (CUETB), which has set out Responsible Investment Principles. The CUETB defines Responsible Investment as an approach to investment that explicitly acknowledges the relevance to the CUEF of environmental, social and governance factors.

The Students' Union approved motion, various college-level approved motions, and the students protesting with the Cambridge Encampment for Palestine have expressed a concern to us that our current investment may not be in line with our institutional values, especially in relation to the arms/defence industry. The University recognises the strength of feeling within the community. We therefore commit to working with the task Force and the Working Group (see roadmap below) to review our approach to responsible investment. This will include consideration of ways of defining and monitoring defence exposures within investment portfolios. For the University, as

investor in the CUEF, the relevant bodies involved in such a review are the Finance Committee, the Committee on Benefactions and External and Legal Affairs (CBELA), and University Council, working closely with the CUETB. The outcome of this review, and any proposed changes, will be communicated to the CUETB within the timelines mentioned in the roadmap below.

Partnerships and research

The groups that have been making representations to us have requested that we consider our academic partnerships and research relationships. We believe in openness and transparency in our global partnerships. Our mission is to contribute to society through the pursuit of education, learning and research at the highest international levels of excellence. To that end, we engage with universities and academic institutions around the world, and across all fields of academic activity. We expect our global partnerships to be academically driven. When considering who we work with, we rely on a robust process overseen by Committees such as CBELA and the Research Policy Committee. CBELA considers reputational issues in relation to sources of funds for research collaborations and donations. It can take into account ethical considerations in its assessment of reputational risk. CBELA membership includes elected members of the Council including a student member of the Council.

The University’s Research Policy Committee has oversight of strategic relationships with research partners, as well as oversight of industry and international partners in research. The Advisory Group on Research Purpose advises CBELA on certain sources of funds and could in future play a role in advising on collaborations with defence companies. The University commits to reviewing the guidelines that inform academic and industry research ties and collaborations with companies including those falling within the arms/defence category, working through the relevant University committees, and in dialogue with the working group and task force (see roadmap below). Should these reviews propose any change in approach to research partnerships, these will be implemented by the relevant Committees and/or administrative units of the University.

Support for academics and students at risk

The University welcomes students from around the world, including conflict zones. We are an open and international community, and the city of Cambridge itself has City of Sanctuary status. In February 2024 the University of Cambridge signed the pledge to become a University of Sanctuary. It will submit its full application in September 2024, which is the next available opportunity, with active involvement and support from the Colleges. In addition, Cambridge supports the Council for At-Risk Academics (CARA). (<https://www.cara.ngo/>), an organisation that provides urgent assistance to academics facing immediate danger, forced exile, or who choose to continue working in their home countries despite significant risks. In October 2023, the University increased its support for CARA’s Fellowship Programme, enabling it to welcome up to three more Palestinian fellows per year. The University commits to increasing its funding to CARA and the Rowan Williams Fund (<https://www.cambridgetrust.org/scholarships/rowan-williams-cambridge-studentship/>) to enable the number of Palestinian fellows supported to increase in the academic year 2024-2025 and onwards. As a result of this commitment, a Palestinian scholar has already been accepted to come to Cambridge shortly with their family.

We share the horror of our students at the loss of life, and the appalling destruction of education institutions and infrastructure in Gaza. We are keen to convene and support the processes of reconstruction that will follow the cessation of violence, building on knowledge and expertise within Cambridge (including our colleagues in the Faculty of Education and Cambridge University Press and Assessment), and committing our own networks and resources to ensure that these processes reflect the needs of the Palestinian people. The University also commits to expanding the academic support schemes open to impacted Palestinian students through (but not limited to): undergraduate and postgraduate scholarships, fully funded residential placements for visiting doctoral students, fully funded residential placements for academics, clinical placements for medical students, individual grants for researchers from Palestine.

In addition, the Institute for Continuing Education (ICE) (<https://www.ice.cam.ac.uk/>) has recently offered places to Palestinian students to attend the University of Cambridge's International Summer Programme (<https://www.ice.cam.ac.uk/courses/international-summer-programmes>) free of charge. Using a combination of sources, ICE, participating colleges and the University will cover the cost of the tuition and accommodation for the period of the course, and travel, visas and other expenses.

We will work with our colleagues in the University's Development and Alumni Relations office, and with Colleges, to raise additional resources to support these efforts. Work on these programmes will begin as soon as possible, with a particular focus on new scholarships being available for the next admissions cycle (for arrival in October 2025).

Roadmap and commitments

We are aware that the students who have been participating in the protests are seeking firm commitments and a clear roadmap. In light of where we are in our current academic cycle, many of the governance processes that comprise that roadmap will not convene till the start of the new academic year. This is not a reason for inaction in the intervening period, and we propose to establish a working group that will continue the dialogue that has already started, which will work through the summer and prepare for input into the committees that are responsible for next steps, beginning with their first meetings. The University fully commits to this process and its various streams of work. We will ensure that the review processes relating to responsible investments and research relationships outlined in this document take place rapidly during Michaelmas Term 2024, with the aim of arriving at initial positions by the end of the term. The University will also keep the community updated on progress throughout.

We are also aware that the students would like their views to be represented in the consideration of these important issues and have proposed to set up their own task force, which will form part of the working group that we intend to establish. We welcome this engagement. We expect that this task force will elect its own members, and will be self governing. Members of the task force will become part of the wider working group, which will be expected to make recommendations to subsequent meetings of the relevant governance committees that oversee policies in relation to research, investments and partnerships. The overall process will be conducted in a spirit of collaboration and transparency and there will be an iterative dialogue between the University's committees and the task force as well as the working group throughout the

development of the policies. We will treat the opinions of the students on the task force with respect, and expect the working group to develop consensual approaches to arrive at their recommendations. The wider University community will be provided with regular updates on progress towards these commitments made by the University, its relevant committees, branches, or institutions, and the working group.

As we write this, our thoughts remain with all those who are affected by the tragic events taking place in Gaza, other parts of Palestine, Israel and elsewhere, and we hope that the painful process of rebuilding lives and institutions can start in earnest. This will be a long journey, and we are committed, as an institution, to playing our part in these processes.

Professor Deborah Prentice, Vice Chancellor

Professor Kamal Munir, Pro-Vice-Chancellor for University Community and Engagement

Professor Bhaskar Vira, Pro-Vice-Chancellor for Education



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Working group on Investments in and Research Funded by Companies belonging to the Defence Industry

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Earlier this year, when protests took place in Cambridge, and in other universities, senior University figures engaged with the students involved on a regular basis over a period of months. Concerns were discussed during a constructive dialogue, and a joint statement was eventually agreed. This dialogue did not happen at many other universities. During the same period, members of Regent House proposed a Grace on divestment from the arms industry for consideration by the University Council.

It was agreed that the University's approach to investments in, and research funded by, the defence industry should be examined further. It was also agreed that a working group would be established to make recommendations to the relevant University committees that oversee policies in relation to investments and research.

As a result, over the summer, plans for a working group were developed which reflected a broad range of relevant experience in order to take an evidence-based approach to such a very important issue. It was agreed that the group would include student membership. This proposal, including terms of reference for the working group, was presented to the University Council for discussion in October and approved.

Whilst these steps were criticised by some, the University Council has supported this significant step forward. Plainly, work of this complexity and scale takes time, and earlier timescales were optimistic.

On 25th November, the University Council reaffirmed membership of the working group to explore the University's relationship with the defence industry. The [terms of reference \(https://www.admin.cam.ac.uk/reporter/2024-25/weekly/6759/section1.shtml#heading2-6\)](https://www.admin.cam.ac.uk/reporter/2024-25/weekly/6759/section1.shtml#heading2-6) for this group were also reaffirmed. This important work will now commence.



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Statement on the occupation of Greenwich House and encampment on Senate House Yard

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I want to update you following the occupation of University property and the resulting disruption for students and staff by a small protest group in the past fortnight.

We recognise the deeply-held concerns about the current situation in Palestine and Lebanon, and have repeatedly stressed the importance of peaceful protest within the law. However, this latest occupation is unacceptable as it disrupts University life for our students and staff. It also undermines the important process which was agreed earlier this year to examine the University's engagement with the defence industry.

The University Council has stood by the commitments made in the statement published in July 2024. It regards the Working Group, set up to explore the University's relationship with the defence industry, as a crucial part of these commitments. We remain keen to move forward with this important process through dialogue, and want to ensure the full range of views on these complex and vital issues are represented. Student voices should be part of this process; but this dialogue cannot proceed while significant parts of the University are subjected to disruption and occupation.

Last week, the University Council asked representatives to speak to members of the Cambridge for Palestine student task force to reaffirm what was agreed this summer and the intention to move ahead with the Working Group. On Friday 29th November, the two Pro-Vice-Chancellors who personally led on the agreement with Cambridge for Palestine this summer did just that, conveying the Council's wish to have members of the task force represented in the Working Group. They also relayed to them the Council's decision that while an occupation continues, the Working Group will proceed without the two members nominated by this group. We remain willing to re-engage if the occupation ends.

On Saturday 30th November, the graduation day of nearly 600 students, with their families and friends, was disrupted due to the occupation of Senate House Yard. Thanks to the hard work of the team involved, and the goodwill and support of many others across the Collegiate University who were determined that students should not lose out, the ceremonies went ahead at Great St Mary's Church. The protesters have since left Senate House Yard, but have stated that they will return.

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The occupation of Greenwich House continues, with protesters having entered other parts of the building beyond the entrance space they initially occupied. As an employer, and as a trusted partner to many other external organisations, we must take our responsibilities for the information held there, much of which is confidential and/or sensitive, extremely seriously. The protesters have been asked to leave and have been notified of the action which could be taken if they continue to occupy the building.

The University will continue to emphasise the right to peaceful protest within the law, but will also uphold its duty to ensure that students and staff are allowed to carry out their activities without further disruption.

Emma Rampton

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Cambridge students set up encampment calling for Israel divestment

The group is refusing to move until the University addresses its demands



The group is calling for the University to divest from "genocide" in Israel
CHRISTOPHER LORDE FOR VARSITY

by **Felix Armstrong & Omar Burhanuddin**
Monday May 6 2024, 11:17am

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Cambridge students have set up an encampment outside King's College, calling for the University to cut its investments in

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Virginia this morning.

The encampment has been organised by Cambridge for Palestine (C4P), who demand that the University disclose its holdings in companies with ties to the Israel-Gaza conflict and divest from such organisations.

The action is taking place in collaboration with encampments at other universities such as Oxford, which has been backed by over 100 academics.

C4P held a rally at the encampment later this afternoon, which was attended by around 250 people and included speakers from both Oxford and Cambridge UCU.

In a joint statement, the two union branches called for Oxbridge to “take immediate action in response to the demands of staff and students to end investments in, and collaborative research and procurement contracts with, companies and academic institutions funding and supplying weapons to the Israeli military or enabling Israel’s violations of international law through the crimes of apartheid and genocide”.



The rally at the encampment was attended by around 250 people



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A spokesperson for the protest told *Varsity* that Oxbridge is “complicit in Israel’s genocide, occupation, apartheid, and ethnic cleansing of Palestine”.

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Around thirty tents were set up on King’s Parade outside the College, when the action began early this morning. These include a study tent and an emergency toilet, with banner-making and food areas also created on the site.

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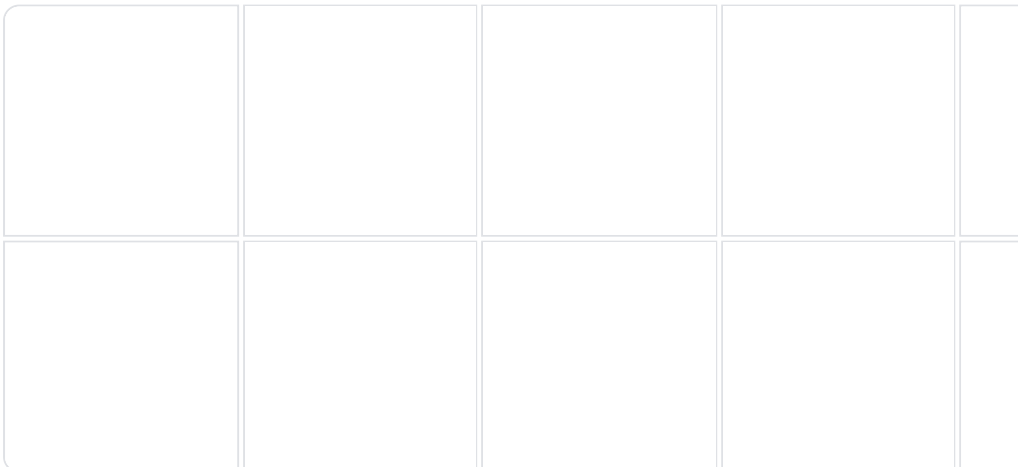
of demands which they intend to discuss with the vice-chancellor in an “open forum”.



The encampment was set up at around 6:30 this morning
CHRISTOPHER LORDE FOR VARSITY

But, the group will not step back until “practical changes” are made by the University. “We won’t rest until our demands are met,” they said.

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“How can we continue to study and work here in Cambridge while our tuition fees go towards murdering schoolchildren,” they asked.

Alongside its divestment demands, the group is calling on the University to invest in rebuilding Palestinian universities, and to offer “sanctuary” to “students at risk” from the conflict.



Students protest Trinity open day over Israel ties

One tourist observing the encampment told *Varsity* that they support action calling for divestment from Israel, while another said that action against universities is “[getting] out of hand”.

Cambridge has seen repeated [protests](#) against the University’s alleged ties to Israel since October last year. In recent weeks, Trinity College has come under concerted [pressure](#) from students, since it was [handed](#) a legal notice by a UK human rights group over its reported investments in Elbit systems, Israel’s largest arms manufacturer.

A University spokesperson told *Varsity*: “The University is fully committed to academic freedom and freedom of speech within



“We will not tolerate antisemitism, Islamophobia and any other form of racial or religious hatred, or other unlawful activity,” they said.

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Pro-Palestine protesters re-occupy Senate House lawn

Members of Cambridge for Palestine have occupied the Senate House lawn as an act of escalation against Cambridge University



This comes after members of Cambridge for Palestine occupied Greenwich House last Friday
FARON SMITH FOR VARSITY

by **Anuk Weerawardana**

Wednesday November 27 2024, 12:18pm

Student members of the activist group Cambridge for Palestine (C4P) occupied Senate House lawn earlier today (27/11), stating that the “Cambridge encampment is back”.

This comes after members of C4P **occupied** Greenwich House last Friday (22/11) in its first major escalation since the encampment closed in July.

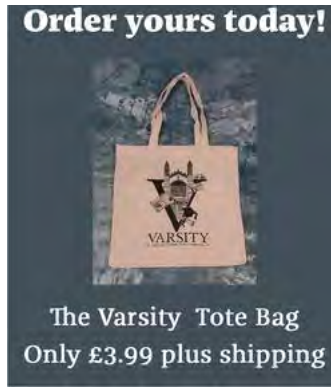
The escalation is in response to the University “breaking” its agreements regarding ongoing arms investments. C4P have stated that they have been “left with no [other] option other than principled escalation”.

“The Cambridge Liberated Zone has expanded and will continue to do so,” they added.

This comes after the University recently **admitted** to delays in its arms review, with deadlines being pushed back to the end of the academic year.

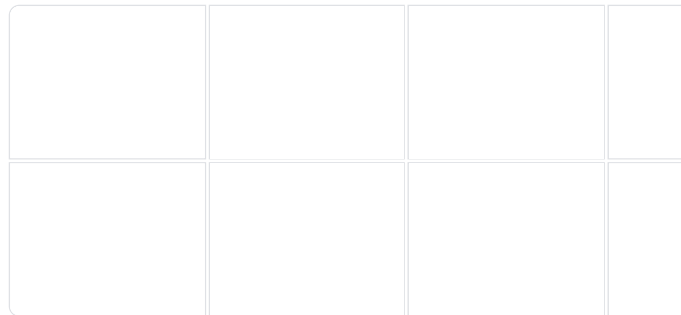
In a pro-Palestine rally last Saturday (23/11), the group designated Greenwich House as a “new liberated zone for Palestine,” later referring to the building to “Kanafani House”.

Varsity understands the building to be hosting at least five protesters, with the inside decorated with Palestinian and Lebanese flags. These flags were also flying from the flagpole outside the building last Saturday (23/11).



Greenwich House is a University administrative building which houses its estates, finance and human resources divisions. The building was previously **occupied** by the climate group, Zero Carbon Society who were forcibly removed after a court order ruled their occupation illegal.

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The occupation of the Senate House lawn marks the group’s second occupation since it agreed to **dismantle** its encampment in the summer, after Cambridge agreed to review its defence investments.

In an Instagram post published earlier today, C4P reiterated their demands, requesting that the University “name and recognise the genocide in Gaza” and “commit to a public forum on divestment open to students, faculty, staff and community members”.

The activist group stressed the need for “public accountability, in the form of an open hall” between Cambridge’s Investment Management team, administrators, and broader University community to make “meaningful steps towards divestment”.

The group has made additional demands including reversing the 2020 adoption of the IHRA definition of antisemitism, instead adopting the Jerusalem Declaration. The Jerusalem Declaration claims that the IHRA definition places “undue emphasis” on the state of Israel in its definition of antisemitism.

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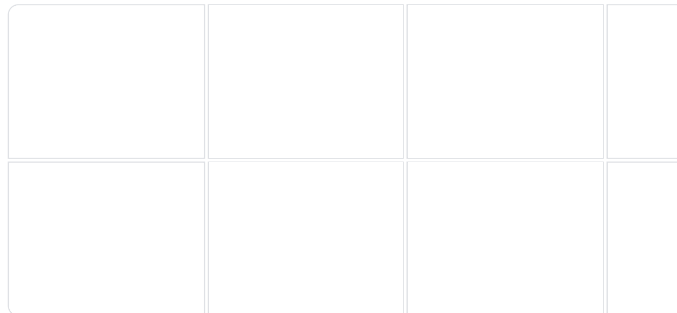
Pro-Palestine protesters claim ‘liberated zone’ in occupied Greenwich House

Alongside this, they are demanding the University to recommit to the agreements made with C4P in July this year.

C4P claimed that the University had pledged that six students and six academics nominated by C4P would be part of the arms investment working group. However, according to the activist group, University officials have “limited” the participation of students to two members.

The pro-Palestine group has accused Cambridge of “avoid[ing] transparency by siloing discussions of divestment to closed-door conversations”.

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On Saturday (23/11), student protesters attending a rally organised by C4P also **condemned** Trinity College’s policy on arms investments after their master stated that the College has “no interest in divesting from arms companies”.

These companies include Elbit Systems which produces 85% of the drones and land-based equipment used by the Israeli military. One speaker **described** Trinity master Prof Sally Davies’ comments as “unconscionable evil”.

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Subject: Letter to the University Council from C4P Task Force

Dear University Council,

We write to you as the Cambridge for Palestine (C4P) Task Force, established following the agreement between the University of Cambridge and the initial C4P encampment in July 2024, to outline the concerning chain of events since the C4P - University agreement and our present position given these developments.

The C4P - University agreement, detailed in the "[Upholding our values](#)" statement published in July 2024, paved the way for the creation of a "self-governing" student-led task force whose members would "become part of the wider working group". This Working Group would engage in fact-finding deliberations on "responsible investments and research relationships" and "continue the dialogue that has already started" between the University and the student encampment. Said dialogue between the University and the "Cambridge Encampment for Palestine" would be centered on the University of Cambridge's complicity in Israeli occupation and human rights violations in Palestine. Accordingly, the C4P Coalition elected six student and six faculty members to form the Task Force in August 2024.

The University's plan was for the Working Group to "work through the summer" to ensure the processes "take place rapidly during Michaelmas Term 2024, with the aim of arriving at initial positions by the end of the term". Despite repeated attempts by the Task Force to begin meetings as soon as possible, the University consistently stalled the process, only issuing its first official communication on the matter - the Working Group Terms of Reference - on 13th November. The terms of reference restricted the C4P Task Force's participation to two students alongside six University-appointed members in the Working Group, and extended the timeline for initial findings to the end of the academic year.

In addition to severely delaying crucial conversations during the escalating genocide, this new structure established a power dynamic that isolates and intimidates the student representatives.

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Furthermore, in only allowing for student representation, the Task Force's faculty representatives have been barred from engagement in this work. Moreover, the Terms of Reference unilaterally conflate the Working Group's aims with that of a separate motion led by Regent House members on arms divestment that does not focus on Israel. In doing so, the University effectively erased all mention of Palestine and overlooked critical issues relevant to the initially proposed Working Group that could fall outside of the mandate of arms divestment, such as academic collaborations with complicit Israeli institutions and University support for Palestinian students.

Despite the University making these decisions with no prior consultation or courteous engagement with the Task Force, we remained willing to engage in the process by sending our proposals to you, the Council, via the Working Group Chair, Graham Virgo. Our primary request was to increase representation of Task Force members on the Working Group in line with the agreement in July. As a sign of good faith and willingness to engage in these conversations, we also agreed to send two student representatives to attend the introductory Working Group meeting scheduled to take place on the morning of Monday 25th November.

However, on the evening of Sunday 24th November, we were informed by the Working Group Secretary that they had been "asked" to cancel this meeting. Following this notification, our reasonable proposal to expand Task Force representation was entirely dismissed during the Council meeting on Monday 25th November. Instead, the Council doubled down on the flawed terms of reference. Later that week, on Friday 29th November, the C4P Task Force was informed by Pro-Vice-Chancellor Bhaskar Vira and Pro-Vice-Chancellor Kamal Munir - who made it clear to us that they have no involvement in the decisions or affairs related to the Working Group - that they had been "asked" by the Council to notify us of our suspension from the Working Group as retribution for the occupations of Senate House Lawn and Greenwich House taken autonomously by members of C4P. Not only does this represent punitive measures against the student members of the Task Force, but also against the faculty representatives. As of this letter, we have yet to receive direct formal notification of our suspension from the Working Group either from you, as the University body who made this decision, or from the Working Group Chair.

We reject the University's weaponisation of Task Force membership in the Working Group as an attempt to suppress actions and escalations taking place in response to the stalling and manipulation of the terms of the Working Group. The Task Force was formed to bring student perspectives to divestment conversations with full transparency for the broader C4P movement, and we will not serve as a buffer between administrators and student mobilisations. So long as the University stalls its commitments, disregards student voices, and erases key elements agreed upon previously, it must be prepared to contend with frustration amongst a students grieving a genocide and grappling with its university's complicity. Student anger is reflected and affirmed in the Cambridge University Student Union's [public support](#) for the occupations as part of its "student approved mandate to support Cambridge for Palestine".

We have now witnessed over a year of delays and continued failure by the University to address its complicity in this atrocity. In this time, there have been an estimated 44429 Palestinians killed, including 17492 children according to the Palestinian Ministry of Health. This figure is likely to be a gross underestimation according to the [Lancet Journal](#). Among those killed, the majority of the casualties are [children aged 5-9](#), followed by children aged 10-14. We have seen the repeated targeting of so-called 'safe zones' including hospitals and schools that were functioning as shelters for displaced Palestinians. In recent days the endless siege on Gaza City has forced the civil defense to cease rescue operations, including firefighting and ambulances due to fuel shortages. Amid [severe food shortages and immediate famine](#), [UNRWA has been forced to suspend aid deliveries](#) given increasing Israeli attacks on aid convoys. Last Saturday 30th November, Israel [deliberately targeted](#)

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[and killed volunteers and chefs of the World Central Kitchen and the Gaza Soup Kitchen](#), further suspending operations from these life-saving organisations in areas of immediate famine. The International Criminal Court (ICC) have recognised "the lack of food, water, electricity and fuel, and specific medical supplies, created conditions of life calculated to bring about the destruction of part of the civilian population in Gaza". In light of this, the ICC has now issued [arrest warrants for Benjamin Netanyahu and Yoav Gallant](#) "for crimes against humanity and war crimes".

Given these circumstances and our current suspension from the Working Group, we as the C4P Task Force are openly announcing to the University Council our terms for any future engagement with the Working Group. We withhold our engagement until a number of bare minimum conditions - paralleling agreements made in the summer - are met. Namely, we call on the University Council to:

- 1) **Increase the representation of the Task Force on the Working Group**, as per the student-driven nature of the summer agreement. This would entail the participation of the six students and six faculty members elected to the C4P Task Force, allowing for more active participation across Working Group subcommittees.
- 2) **Reverse the conflation of the Regent House-led motion on divestment from the arms industry and the initial aims of the Working Group set out last summer.** While we commend and support the Grace, we affirm that we, the Task Force, were elected by Cambridge for Palestine to bring accountability through divestment from Israel, including issues that fall outside of the remit of the Grace on broader divestment from the arms industry. We call on the University to honour the original vision of the Working Group as established during an urgently escalating genocide against the Palestinian people.
- 3) **Open a clear line of communication between the Task Force and the University Council** using the established Task Force email address and removing the use of intermediaries for communications. At present, the Council has been relaying messages to individual student members of the Task Force via administrators who are not part of the process; the University must instead streamline its communication and refrain from singling out individual students.
- 4) **Host a public forum on the roadmap towards divestment, open to students, faculty, staff, and other members of the Cambridge University community.** While the "wider University community" was promised "regular updates" during the summer agreement, the past term has been marked with a concerning lack of transparency and communication that cuts off major stakeholders in divestment conversations. University administrators must hold an open town hall to demonstrate accountability, instead of resorting to restrictive, closed-door conversations.

We are prepared to meet directly with Council members to outline and discuss our terms of participation further, once again a sign of our good faith that has so far not been reciprocated. In July, the University spoke of a "spirit of collaboration," promising to "treat the opinions of the students on the task force with respect". However, we have witnessed the opposite; the University has demonstrated a clear disregard for student voices, undermining any genuine effort of collaboration despite our patience and consistent engagement amidst the dithering, delays and manipulations with the initial terms of agreement.

For the mutual benefit of the University community, we call on you to understand the urgency of the moment, and what this means to students, faculty, and staff alike.

We look forward to your prompt response.

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Cambridge for Palestine Task Force

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From: [Redacted]
Sent: 28 January 2025 16:34
To: [Redacted]
Cc: Council Secretariat
Subject: Council decision: your membership Working Group on Investments in and Research Funded by Companies belonging to the Defence Industry

Dear [Redacted]

I'm writing to let you know that the Council discussed your membership on the Working Group on Investments in and Research Funded by Companies belonging to the Defence Industry at its meeting yesterday. The Council agreed that you should be invited to re-join the Working Group. The Council also wished to be clear about its expectations in relation to your continued membership of the Working Group. The Council agreed that, should you personally be found to have been involved in any criminal activity at Greenwich House in Michaelmas Term 2024, your (personal) membership on the Working Group will cease. The Council also wished to emphasise that no member of the student task force can serve on the Working Group while an occupation or encampment connected with issues being explored by the Working Group takes place at the collegiate University.

I have also written to the Chair and the Secretary of the Working Group to let them know about the Council's decision. I understand that the Group is due to meet for the first time in the first week of February and that you will be invited to join this meeting.

Best wishes
[Redacted]
(Council Secretariat)

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Terms of Admission for Foundation Year students at the University of Cambridge: October 2024 entry
(These Terms apply to [Foundation Year](#) students commencing their studies in October 2024)

Application of these terms

1. If you accept your offer for study at Cambridge, you agree that these Terms of Admission apply to your relationship with the College offering you a place (“your College”) and the University (unless paragraph 3 below applies to you). These Terms of Admission apply until you cease to be a Foundation Year student.
2. Please note that some of these Terms (paragraph 36) relate to conditions you will need to meet before you are able to take up your place.
3. The Terms of Admission are reviewed annually. If you have been offered a deferred place for entry in a future year, or decide at some future point to defer your entry, these Terms of Admission will apply until they are replaced by a new set of Terms of Admission that will apply for your year of admission. These revised Terms of Admission will then govern your relationship with your College and the University until you cease to be a Foundation Year student. These may be different from the current ones and will be provided to you before you take up your place at Cambridge. If you are not satisfied with the revised Terms of Admission, you may cancel your place without penalty in accordance with paragraphs 45-46.

Membership of the University and your College

4. As a Foundation Year student at Cambridge you will be a member of and have separate but interdependent relationships with both the University and your College.
5. You must remain a member of a College throughout your course and it is important to be aware that:
 - (i) Admission to both your College and the University is managed through your College and the University. The Colleges are independent of the University, and of each other. You cannot normally move to another College after matriculation (please refer to paragraph 18 of these Terms where we explain the matriculation process).
 - (ii) You will be unable to pursue your course if either your College or your University membership is terminated for any reason, including for breaches of College or University regulations on student discipline and conduct.
 - (iii) You must adhere to the Statutes and Ordinances, and other rules, regulations, procedures and policies of both your College and the University, as notified to you now or as set out on the University or College website (as amended, updated or supplemented from time to time in accordance with these Terms of Admission). This includes matters relating to discipline, capability to study and fitness to practise for certain regulated professions. Permanent or temporary exclusion, arising from breaches of Statutes and Ordinances, or other rules, regulations, procedures and policies of either your University or your College will result in your being unable to pursue your studies at both the University and your College.
 - (iv) University and College rules, regulations and policies are reviewed regularly and may be amended, updated or supplemented from time to time: the University and College websites will always reflect the current procedures (see Annex).
 - (v) Attendance at the small group tuition sessions (“supervisions”) and any other support organised by the University or your College is an essential part of achieving your qualification. You must pursue your studies diligently as advised by your College Director of Studies and your Tutor. You

may be prevented, subject to applicable appeal procedures, from continuing your course at the University if your academic performance is judged by your College or the University to be unsatisfactory.

Fees

6. Your fees cover the core provision of your course. In broad terms, on this course, your College is responsible for providing supervisions for your Extended Project, libraries and local support mechanisms for your general welfare, whilst the University organises teaching for Foundation Year Papers, including supervisions, lecture programmes, practicals, libraries, University-wide support services, examinations and the award of degrees.
7. Your offer letter confirms that your fees for this course have been waived by the University. The fees waived amount to £9,250.
8. As stated in paragraph 7, you will not have to pay a tuition fee for this course. This fee waiver is based on the information that we have received directly from you or from UCAS about your eligibility for the Cambridge Foundation Year. If you are found to have provided false or misleading information, you could be liable for the full tuition fee for the Cambridge Foundation Year and you will normally be withdrawn from the course. The University reserves the right to suspend you immediately pending any investigation or disciplinary proceedings.

Additional costs

9. You may need to meet additional costs for field trips and excursions and placements. The University has highlighted this in the advance information given about the course on its website (<https://www.undergraduate.study.cam.ac.uk/courses>). There are other general study costs that apply across all courses, and you can find details of these on our website (www.undergraduate.study.cam.ac.uk/study-costs).
10. The University of Cambridge will provide you with a scholarship in three instalments linked to your studies on the Foundation Year. The value of the scholarships available is set out in your offer letter and we expect it should be sufficient for your additional costs during the programme (see paragraph 11). Instalments of your scholarship may be withdrawn or withheld if you are suspended or withdrawn from study under the [Procedure to Support and Assess Capability to Study or the College "fitness to study" procedure](#) (see paragraphs 32 and 33).
11. Your living costs include (but are not limited to):
 - accommodation (either provided through your College or privately, and involving combined or separate costs for rent, utility services such as gas, electricity and access to phone and internet systems, and payments for other services such as kitchens, laundries, gym etc.);
 - food (whether provided by your College or through self-catering);
 - personal expenses while you are in Cambridge (e.g. clothes, leisure activities, travel, membership of clubs and societies etc.); and
 - travel to and from Cambridge.

Neither the University nor your College accepts responsibility for any personal debt you may incur.

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Changes to your course and related services and facilities

12. The University and your College will provide the teaching and related educational and other services and facilities required for your course as described on the University website (<https://www.undergraduate.study.cam.ac.uk/courses>) immediately prior to the date you accepted your offer of a place, and the material information referred to in your offer letter.
13. Each of the University's Faculties and Departments may provide additional information to supplement the material information (outlined in paragraph 12 of these Terms) in the prospectus and in handbooks (available in print and online). The University will endeavour to ensure that this further information on the course is accurate and as described in these documents but given these are published in advance you should check the University website as per paragraph 12 which will be up-to-date.
14. Very occasionally, there may be circumstances outside the University's and/or your College's control which make it necessary to make changes to your course or to related educational and other services and facilities or buildings. The University and your College will act reasonably in the circumstances to ensure that the changes are kept to a minimum and will make you aware as soon as reasonably practicable of such changes (see paragraphs 14(ii) and 14(iii)).

(i) The circumstances where such changes may arise are as follows:

- developments in the subject area;
- student feedback; or
- changes to the requirements or guidance of a professional, statutory, regulatory or accrediting body.

The changes that the University or your College may make as a result of the above circumstances are to:

- areas of research or other project;
- the identity of supervisor(s) or arrangements for supervisions;
- the availability, duration, location and content of placements and other work-based learning opportunities;
- the delivery of services and facilities in a different way, from a different location or online or by replacing them with alternative but equivalent services and facilities; Or
- only if unavoidable will the content or amount of teaching, or format and mode of assessment of your course be changed.

(ii) Your Faculty or Department will consult students, through the formal student representation channels, on the impact of any substantive changes to your course prior to implementation. Any substantive change to a course requires approval by the University's Education Committee, in line with policies and procedures approved in advance by that Committee. That Committee is always concerned to ensure that no student is disadvantaged by any course change. The Education Committee includes student representatives.

(iii) You will be notified of these changes by the University, or by your College, as soon as reasonably practicable. They will if necessary draw your attention to opportunities to register a concern or complaint about the changes.

15The University and your College reserve the right to add to, delete or make reasonable changes to the Statutes and Ordinances, and other rules, regulations, procedures and policies where, in the opinion of the University and/or your College, this will assist in the proper delivery of education.

Changes are usually made for one or more of the following reasons:

- (a) to ensure they are fit for purpose;
- (b) to reflect changes in the external environment, including legal or regulatory changes, changes to funding or financial arrangements or changes to government policy, requirements or guidance;
- (c) to incorporate sector guidance or best practice;
- (d) to incorporate feedback from students; and/or
- (e) to aid clarity or consistency of approach.

Wherever possible, the University or your College will consult students, through the formal student representation channels, on the impact of any substantive changes prior to implementation.

Any changes will normally come into effect at the start of the next academic year, although may be introduced during the academic year where the University or your College reasonably considers this to be in the interests of students or where this is required by law or other exceptional circumstances. The University and your College will take all reasonable steps to minimise disruption to students wherever reasonably possible, for example, by giving reasonable notice of changes to Statutes and Ordinances, and other rules, regulations, procedures and policies before they take effect, or by phasing in the changes, if appropriate.

The updated Statutes and Ordinances, and other rules, regulations, procedures and policies will be made available on the University's or College's website and may be publicised by other means so that students are made aware of any changes.

Matriculation

16. On arrival you will be enrolled into the University through a process which in Cambridge is called "Matriculation". This requires you to sign the following declaration within four weeks of your arrival:-

'I promise to observe the Statutes and Ordinances of the University as far as they concern me, and to pay due respect and obedience to the Chancellor and other officers of the University.'

By taking up your place at the University of Cambridge you agree that you will sign this declaration on Matriculation, which refers to the Statutes and Ordinances of the University in force and which are amended from time to time. The current Statutes and Ordinances can be found on the University website (see Annex for a link to these). These are under continual review and changes to the Statutes and Ordinances are highlighted on this same website.

Matriculated students have access to such University services as the Careers Service, the University support and wellbeing services and University sports facilities.

Computing Facilities

17. By taking up your place at Cambridge you agree to sign the following declaration in order to access the University's computing facilities, which will provide access to the internet, your University e-mail account and information which is available only to University users:-

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"I have read the rules and understand that allocations of computing resources are made and may only be used subject to the Rules issued from time to time by the University of Cambridge Information Services Committee, and I agree to abide by such rules. (The Rules and Guidelines on the use of University Information Services facilities are on the World Wide Web, see <https://help.uis.cam.ac.uk/policies/governance-and-policy-documents>).

N.B. It is sometimes the case that system staff will need to look at your account(s) or how you access your account(s) to solve system problems, because of suspected misuse of your account or to enable the legitimate business of the University to continue in your absence."

You will not be able to pursue your studies effectively to obtain your degree without access to the University's Information Services. Please note that these rules may change between now and the date of your matriculation: you are advised to re-read them close to that date.

Intellectual Property Rights in your work

18. Ownership of intellectual property (IP) rights (broadly defined, whether registrable patents or not) in material devised, made or created by you normally rests with you; and the University does not ordinarily claim the ownership of such intellectual property rights. However, you need to be aware that this is not always the case and that the University or a third party will claim ownership where:

- (i) IP rights are allocated to the University or funders by grants or contracts for research funding or student sponsorship; or
- (ii) IP rights are owned by third parties; or
- (iii) working in collaboration with others (e.g. University staff) you jointly devise, make or create joint or interdependent intellectual property; or
- (iv) legislation, regulations or ethical guidelines apply e.g. where the use of data is derived from human subjects (e.g. clinical trials) or to personal data.

In such circumstances, relevant third party terms will apply to your work whether or not you have explicitly agreed to them. It is therefore important before you accept a place at the University and before you start work on a research project or join a research group, that you check any relevant third party terms and consider how such terms will affect the treatment of intellectual property that you create.

If you have any concerns, including not receiving any information about intellectual property rights, you must raise them with your proposed supervisor or the Foundation Year so that you understand how intellectual property which might arise from your studies, research or project(s) will or may be treated.

The University endeavours where possible to ensure you retain the right to use intellectual property in academic teaching, publications and academic research.

The Regulations on Intellectual Property Rights in [Chapter XIII of the University's Statutes and Ordinances](#) as amended from time to time set out how intellectual property rights are managed.

Data Protection

19. When you applied to become a student you were told how the University and the relevant College(s) would use your personal information (meaning any information which relates to or identifies you as an individual) to process your application and for related purposes.

20. Further statements (from both the University and your College) setting out how your personal information will be used when you are a student are identified in the Annex. Please note, however, that these statements may change between now and the date of your matriculation: you are advised to re-read them on the websites close to that date.
21. By taking up your place to study at Cambridge, you acknowledge that the University and your College will use and process your personal information in accordance with these statements. In addition to the information published there, when you use specific services and facilities offered by the University or your College, you will be told about any other uses of your personal information.
22. While studying at Cambridge, you may need to use and handle the personal information of others in connection with your studies and research. You acknowledge that you will handle any such personal information carefully and securely, and in accordance with any reasonable guidance and direction you may receive.

Complaints

23. If for any reason you wish to complain about any aspect of your University experience, the formal procedure is contained in [Section 26 of Chapter II of the University's Ordinances](#). However, if you have concerns, it is advisable to raise them as soon as possible with your College Tutor or Director of Studies, or to the part of the University concerned, to see if the matter can be resolved more quickly and easily through informal channels. Further information on complaints, and on making appeals in relation to examinations, can be found on the University website (see Annex).
24. If you have a complaint about your College, or wish to make a complaint about the admissions process, you should consult your College website for information as to how to bring a complaint (see Annex).
25. You may be able to refer a complaint to the Office of the Independent Adjudicator for Higher Education in England and Wales if the complaint falls within its remit and you have exhausted all internal College and University procedures.

Student misconduct, including physical misconduct, sexual misconduct and abusive behaviour

26. The University and the Colleges are committed to providing an environment that is free from discrimination and affirms the rights of all of their members to be treated with dignity and respect. Any form of physical misconduct, sexual misconduct or abusive behaviour (including harassment of any kind) of one member of their community by another will not be tolerated, irrespective of whether these happen within the University precincts or online or anywhere during the course of a University or College activity. Allegations of these forms of behaviour are taken very seriously and the University and/or your College following an investigation may take action, including disciplinary action, in response to a complaint from a student.
27. The University has specific policies regarding student misconduct, which can be accessed on its website (see Annex).
28. The relevant University and College procedures are reviewed regularly: the websites will always reflect the current procedures.

Discipline

29. The University's regulations on disciplinary matters comprise [Section 20 of Chapter II](#) of the University's Ordinances (see Annex). These include Rules of Behaviour, which apply from the date you accept your offer. Breaching the University's Rules of Behaviour can result in sanctions and/or measures, including the removal of academic awards or permanent exclusion from the University.
30. The University's Rules of Behaviour also include specific provisions relating to academic misconduct, such as cheating in examinations, the use of contract essay services and other forms of plagiarism, e.g. attempting to pass another person's work off as your own. Further guidance on the University's policy against plagiarism can be found on the University's website (see Annex). Your matriculation at Cambridge is deemed as acceptance of the University's right to apply specialist software to your work in examinations and during the course of your studies to aid in detecting such academic misconduct.
31. Your College has its own arrangements regarding discipline, which will be available on its website (see Annex). In exceptional circumstances, your College may apply its disciplinary procedure to applicants holding an offer of a place, which may result in outcomes up to and including the revocation of that offer.

Support and Capability to Study

32. If the University has a concern that your behaviour is adversely impacting your welfare or academic progress, or the welfare of others within the collegiate University community, or has the potential to do so, then you may be referred to the [Procedure to Support and Assess Capability to Study](#). This procedure can result in an assessment by a Study Capability Assessment Committee, which will include a medically qualified person. The Committee may request that you attend a consultation with a relevant expert as part of an investigation of the circumstances. If you choose not to attend a consultation, this may result in the Committee considering you pose a high risk either to yourself or to the collegiate University community and take appropriate action. You will have the right to attend, be represented and present information to the Committee in writing and orally. The Committee will determine how and whether you continue your studies. The Procedure to Support and Assess Capability to Study is highlighted in the Annex.
33. Your College will have its own arrangements as regards "fitness to study" that are available on its website (see Annex).

Unspent Criminal Convictions

34. Having a criminal conviction(s) will not, of itself, prevent you from studying at the University. However, in certain circumstances you must provide full details of your criminal conviction(s) and, where applicable and available, provide copies of probation service or psychologist reports, so we can discharge our safeguarding duties and assess the risk posed to the wider University community. The circumstances for disclosure are as follows:
- (i) If you have a 'relevant' and 'unspent' criminal conviction(s) at the time that you confirm your acceptance of this offer, you agree to provide full details of this to your College Senior Tutor within 7 days of the date of acceptance of your offer. Information on what constitutes a 'relevant' or 'unspent' conviction can be found at <https://www.undergraduate.study.cam.ac.uk/applying/our-decision/unspent-criminal-convictions>

- (ii) You also agree that if at any time following your acceptance of your offer and during your time at Cambridge, you are convicted of any criminal conviction(s), you will immediately inform and provide full details to your College Senior Tutor and the Foundation Year of the conviction(s).

You also agree to allow the University and your College to share the details and any information concerning the criminal conviction(s) disclosed by you, and that the University and/or College may request further information.

The University and your College will assess the risks posed by your conviction(s) to students and the wider collegiate University community. Based on this assessment of risk, the University and your College may:

- Confirm your place on your course, provided that you meet any other conditions specified in your offer;
- Attach additional conditions of admission to or study on your course; or
- Cancel our offer and your acceptance.

Visas

35. If you are subject to UK immigration control, you are responsible for ensuring you have the appropriate permission for study purposes. If you do not have valid immigration permission for study, you will not be able to start your course. If your permission expires during your course and you no longer have a valid immigration status that permits study in the UK, the University may be required to withdraw you from your course.
36. If the University is sponsoring your student visa it will inform you separately of your responsibilities to comply with the conditions of the visa and your obligations towards the University in relation to its sponsorship duties. If you breach the terms of your student visa, the University may be required to inform UK Visas and Immigration and you may be withdrawn from your course.
37. The University can only issue a Confirmation of Acceptance for Studies (CAS) to support a student visa application once you have met all of the conditions of your offer and your admission has been confirmed. It is your responsibility to check that all the details on your CAS are correct and up to date before making your student visa application. The University accepts no liability for problems caused by incorrect information on the CAS. Further information about the requirements relevant to students who require a visa can be found at www.internationalstudents.cam.ac.uk/immigration/student-visa

Other matters

38. There are certain elements of study at Cambridge of which students should be aware:-
- (i) Each academic year is made up of three Terms, comprising respectively 80, 80 and 70 days. Within each Term a student must be in residence for, respectively, 60, 60 and 53 days, and the teaching period is concentrated into a specified period of that length, called Full Term. The work expected of students (including independent study) is therefore intense and students are expected to undertake further study in the vacations.
- (ii) As well as being a member of a College, you are required to reside during Full Term within the University 'precincts', which extend to a three-mile radius of Great St Mary's Church, unless you are given explicit permission otherwise by your College. Most students live in their College or in College owned accommodation.

- (iii) Normally undergraduates may not bring cars to Cambridge, although in certain limited circumstances a licence to bring a car may be obtained from the Senior Proctor (further information is available at <https://www.proctors.cam.ac.uk/motor-control>).
- (iv) Term-time is demanding and you should not normally from undertake paid work during Full Term.
- (v) All courses include supervisions on an individual basis or in small groups. These are organised by your College or the University and you are expected to attend them, and prepare and submit work to your supervisor as required.
- (vi) Courses are not modular and do not carry “credits”.
- (vii) Lecturers and class leaders normally own the intellectual property rights in their teaching materials. Students may not record lectures and classes without prior agreement (for example where adjustments are required for a specific learning need). Where sessions are recorded by the lecturer or class leader, you will be notified of this and given further information. You may not share or disseminate any recordings to which you are given access.
- (viii) During your studies you may be given access to confidential information belonging to the University, academics, other students or third parties. This may incur a legal obligation to keep it confidential. In addition, the University or third parties with whom you interact as part of your studies may require you to sign a confidentiality agreement. You may choose to seek your own legal advice if this is the case.
- (ix) The University annually sets out guidance for its examinations (see Annex for the most recent issue). Examination resits are permitted only in certain circumstances linked to severe extenuating circumstances. You will be given a ‘Pass’, ‘Pass with Merit’, ‘Pass with Distinction’ or ‘Fail’ grade for the Certificate of Higher Education in Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences which is the qualification linked to the programme.
- (x) Irrespective of what subject you study, you will (assuming you pass the necessary examinations) receive a Certificate of Higher Education in Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences. Your certificate will not specify your grades for each part of the course or subject, but transcripts setting out your course of study and results can be provided by the Student Registry.

Disability

39. If you have a disability, whether or not you have previously declared it, you may seek the confidential support of the [Accessibility and Disability Resource Centre](#) at any point. Members of staff from the Accessibility and Disability Resource Centre will not normally make further disclosure of your disability within the University or to your College without your consent. It may however affect the University’s and your College’s ability to make any required reasonable adjustments if information about your disability cannot be shared with those within the University and your College who are required to implement them.

Limitation on Liability

40. Nothing in these Terms of Admission shall limit the University’s or your College’s liability to you:
- a. for death or personal injury resulting from negligence (as defined in the Consumer Rights Act 2015);
 - b. for fraud or fraudulent misrepresentation.

References to legislation in these Terms of Admission include reference to any amendments, extensions or re-enactments of such legislation.

41. Subject to paragraph 40 above and any restrictions in statute or at common law affecting the ability of the University or your College to limit their liability, the aggregate liability of the University and your

College under these Terms of Admission or otherwise in connection with your admission to the University and/or your College and/or the provision of your course and other educational or related services and facilities (including pastoral services) by the University and/or your College, whether arising in contract, tort (specifically negligence), statute, or in any other way, shall not exceed the total of the course fees paid and due to be paid by you in relation to your course, as defined in the letter from your College offering you a place.

42. For the purposes of paragraphs 40 and 41, the terms "University" and "College" also include officers, employees and agents of the University or your College, and those paragraphs may be enforced by such officers, employees and agents. It is not otherwise intended that any of these terms will be enforceable by any third party.
43. Neither the University nor your College will be liable for matters arising which are outside their control and which could not have been prevented even if reasonable care had been taken. This includes, but is not limited to: strikes, other industrial action, staff illness, severe weather, fire, civil commotion, riot, invasion, terrorist attack or threat of terrorist attack, cyber-attack, war (whether declared or not), natural disaster, restrictions imposed by government or public authorities, epidemic or pandemic disease, or failure of public utilities or transport systems. In particular, where such event(s) occur and change(s) in accordance with paragraph 13 are not possible or practicable, neither you nor the University nor your College will be liable to the other for breach of this contract nor for continued compliance with the contract including the provision of further tuition or services, payment of further fees, making refunds of fees paid or other loss or damage of any kind.

Incorrect or Incomplete information

44. The University and/or your College reserve the right to withdraw any offer made, prevent you from proceeding to matriculation or take disciplinary action which may lead to the termination of your studies if any of the information provided by you in relation to your application is found to be incorrect, or incomplete, or if you fail to provide satisfactory information or evidence which confirms that you can meet one or more of the conditions contained in your offer letter.

Your Rights to Cancel

45. If you have concerns about taking up your place or pursuing your course, you should in the first instance contact the Admissions Tutor of your College who will be happy to discuss the matter and offer guidance.
46. If for any reason you do not wish to take up your place at Cambridge, you may cancel your place without penalty by informing the Admissions Tutor of your College, in writing (by letter or e-mail) at any time up to and including 14 days after the date on which you firmly accepted your offer of a place, that you will not be taking up your offer. You may instead use the Cancellation Form found at the following link, but you are not obliged to do so: www.cam.ac.uk/cancellation

General

47. If any provision of the Terms of Admission is or becomes illegal, invalid, void or unenforceable that shall not affect the legality, validity or enforceability of the other provisions.
48. If you breach these Terms of Admission and the University or your College chooses not to exercise any right which it may have against you as a consequence of that breach, the University or your College shall not be prevented from taking action against you in the future in respect of any other breaches by you.

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49. The rights under these Terms of Admission shall not be enforceable by any party who is not a party to it, including any party that is responsible for paying your fees in whole or in part, and no such party shall have any rights under or in connection with the Contracts (Rights of Third Parties) Act 1989.
50. These Terms of Admission shall be governed by and construed in all respects in accordance with the laws of England and the parties agree to submit to the jurisdiction of the courts of England.

Version 2024-1: This document was last reviewed by the University and the Colleges on 21 April 2024. It is expected that the next version of this document (for application in 2022-23) will be agreed and published no later than 1 May 2025.

Annex: Links to important documents which form part of the Terms of Admission

All of the following documents are available for you to download as PDF files. You are strongly advised to read them before you take up your offer. Please note that they are subject to change prior to you joining Cambridge and you are advised to re-read the documents nearer the point of admission.

University documents

The University is governed in accordance with Statutes and Ordinances (<http://www.admin.cam.ac.uk/univ/so/>). The sections which are most relevant to you are included in the list below.

Matriculation	See Page 164 of Chapter II of the University's Ordinances
Term and Full Term	See Page 171 of Chapter II of the University's Ordinances
Residence and Precincts	See Page 172 of Chapter II of the University's Ordinances
Student Discipline Procedure	See Page 189 of Chapter II of the University's Ordinances https://www.studentcomplaints.admin.cam.ac.uk/student-discipline
Examination review	See Page 214 of Chapter II of the University's Ordinances
Student Complaint Procedure	See Page 210 of Chapter II of the University's Ordinances
Informal Complaint Procedure for Student Misconduct	http://www.studentcomplaints.admin.cam.ac.uk/hsm_policy
Student Misconduct	See Page 220 of Chapter II of the University's Ordinances
Procedure to Support and Assess Capability to Study	See Page 236 of Chapter II of the University's Ordinances https://www.studentcomplaints.admin.cam.ac.uk/fitness-study-0
Undergraduate exam information	See Page 243 of Chapter III of the University's Ordinances See Page 258 of Chapter IV of the University's Ordinances http://www.cambridgestudents.cam.ac.uk/your-course/examinations/undergraduate-exam-information
Intellectual Property Rights	See Page 1069 of Chapter XIII of the University's Ordinances
Computing facility rules	https://help.uis.cam.ac.uk/policies/governance-and-policy-documents
Data Protection Statement	http://www.information-compliance.admin.cam.ac.uk/data-protection/student-data
Privacy notices	https://help.uis.cam.ac.uk/policies/serviceprivacypolicies https://www.uis.cam.ac.uk/privacy-and-cookie-policies
Plagiarism and Academic Misconduct	https://www.plagiarism.admin.cam.ac.uk/
Recording of lectures and other teaching activities	https://www.educationalpolicy.admin.cam.ac.uk/supporting-students/policy-recordings
Visas	https://www.internationalstudents.cam.ac.uk/immigration/student-visa

College documents

Statutes and Ordinances	
Data Protection Statement	
Student harassment and sexual misconduct policy	

Student complaints procedure	
Student disciplinary matters	
Fitness to Study procedure	

If this table of College documents is not completed, please contact the College Admissions Office at the address outlined in your letter of offer, or otherwise to the College address which can be found at:

<http://map.cam.ac.uk/colleges>

Student Complaints

Student discipline

The University requires all registered students (any student who has accepted an offer or is currently studying towards an award of the University) to behave in accordance with University regulations and rules. Where it appears that a student may have breached the rules, the behaviour will be investigated and where a breach of the rules has occurred penalties or sanctions may be imposed as outlined using the **Student Disciplinary Procedure**. A revised version of the Student Disciplinary Procedure is in effect from 1 October 2023; behaviour occurring prior to 1 October 2023 will be handled using the previous version of the procedure.

Further information is available about:

- Reporting another student for inappropriate behaviour
- If you're a student accused of inappropriate behaviour
- Staff who wish to report student inappropriate behaviour can use the Reporting Misconduct Form or email OSCCA@admin.cam.ac.uk
- Chairs of Examiners or Senior Examiners who wish to report Academic Misconduct
- Members of the public who have been personally affected by a student's misconduct can use this Reporting Misconduct Form to report the behaviour

The Rules of Behaviour

Students are required to adhere to the following Rules of Behaviour, specified within the University's Statutes & Ordinances:

1. A student **must**:

- (a) comply with instructions issued by any person or body authorized to act on behalf of the University, in the proper discharge of their duties;
- (b) comply with all health and safety regulations and instructions issued by the University, a College or other associated institution;
- (c) inform the University of any relevant unspent criminal conviction;
- (d) comply with the terms of the code of practice issued under the provisions of section 43 of the Education (No. 2) Act 1986 regarding meetings and public gatherings on University Premises;
- (e) comply with the Statutes and Ordinances and any rules and procedures established under the Statutes and Ordinances.

2. A student **must not**:

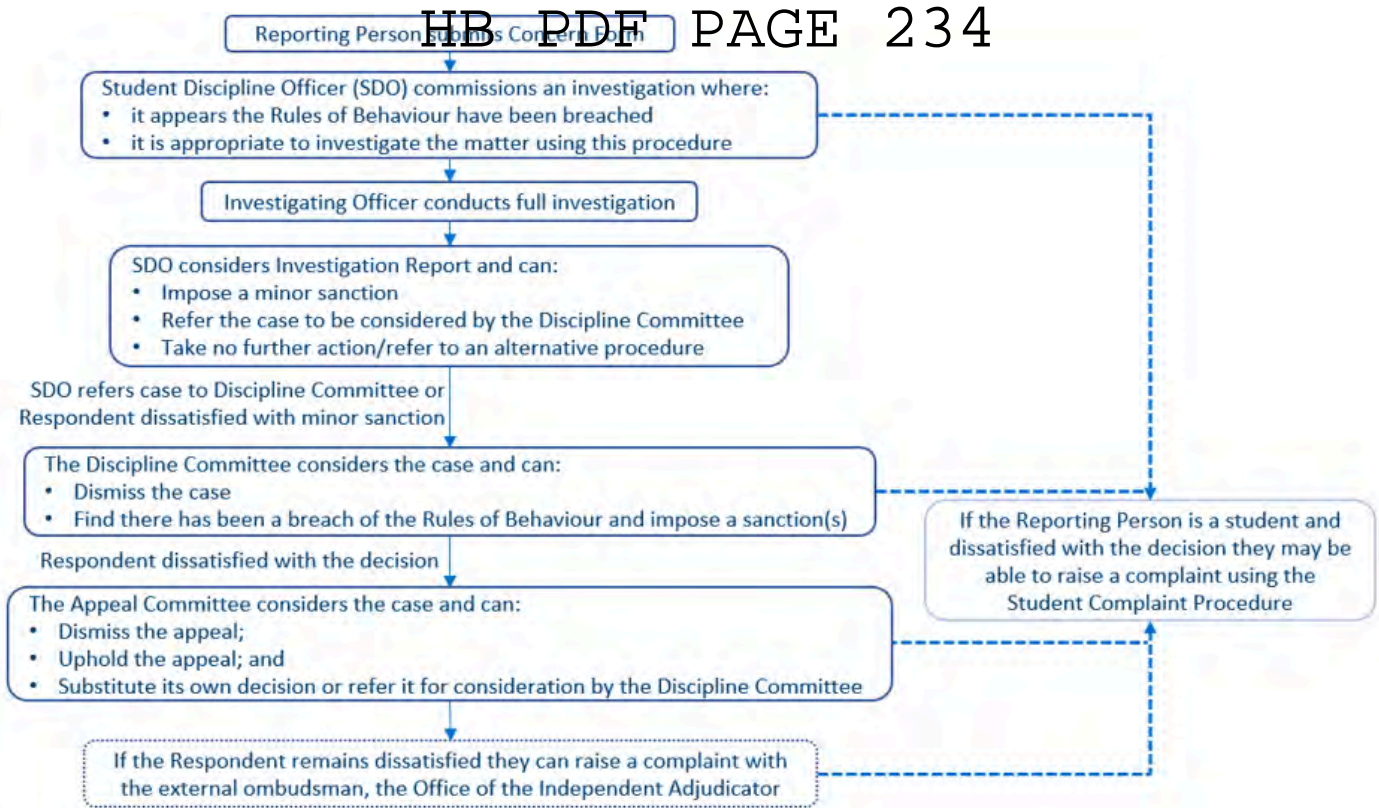
- (a) interfere or attempt to interfere in the activities of the University, a College, or any member of the collegiate University community in the pursuit of their studies or in the performance of their duties;
- (b) damage, misappropriate or occupy without appropriate permission any University or College property or premises, or any property or premises accessed as a result of a College or University activity;
- (c) interfere in the freedom of speech or lawful assembly of a member of the collegiate University community or visitor to the University;
- (d) engage or attempt to engage in physical misconduct, sexual misconduct or abusive behaviour: towards a member of the collegiate University community; or towards anyone within the precincts of the University or during the course of a University or College activity;
- (e) damage or misappropriate property belonging to a member of the collegiate University community; or belonging to anyone within the precincts of the University or during the course of a University or College activity;
- (f) endanger the health and safety of anyone within the precincts of the University or in the course of a University or College activity;
- (g) engage in any form of academic misconduct;
- (h) forge, falsify or improperly use information to gain or attempt to gain an academic or personal advantage.

3. A former student must not forge, falsify or improperly use examination results, academic achievements, data, documents, or awards from the University.

In order to help students understand the Rules of Behaviour, the **Student Discipline Procedure** includes further definitions of the rules. The University has also created **Student Protest Guidance** to help students understand what actions they can take without disciplinary consequences.

Flow chart of discipline procedure

If anyone has reason to believe that a student has breached the Rules of Behaviour then they can submit a **Reporting Misconduct Form** to OSCCA@admin.cam.ac.uk. The diagram below shows the different stages of the disciplinary procedure:



Useful things to know

- The standard of proof used for considering concerns is the 'balance of probability' standard of proof – whether the rule breach is more likely to have taken place than not. Decisions must be evidence-based and the burden of proof is on the University to prove that the Rules of Behaviour have been breached.
- All students involved in the procedure can bring a supporter along to any meeting or hearing. Find out more about potential University, College and external sources of support.
- The University ensures it makes consistent decisions about penalties and sanctions by having guidance as to the typical sanctions put in place for breaches of the rules and what factors may make the sanction more or less severe. The **guidance on sanctions** is publicly available.
- During a disciplinary procedure it may be necessary to limit the respondent student's communication with other students or access to particular buildings, facilities or services using the Special Ordinance on Precautionary Action D (v). Those involved will be given relevant information.
- The investigator, the Student Discipline Officer (who commissions and investigation and impose minor sanctions) and the Discipline and Appeal Committee are all members of the University who have received specialist training in order to carry out their role.
- If a student is dissatisfied with the disciplinary process then there will be an avenue to raise a complaint or appeal the decision, which will be explained at the appropriate time.
- Behaviour occurring before the 1st October 2019 will be considered using the regulations and procedures outlined at: www.admin.cam.ac.uk/univ/so/2018/chapter02-section19.html and Discipline Committee: Practice Statement.

Related webpages

[Student Disciplinary Procedure \(from 1 October 2023\)](#)

[Student Disciplinary Procedure \(before 1 October 2023\)](#)

[Guidance on sanctions](#)

[Reporting another student or staff member](#)

[Accused of inappropriate behaviour](#)

[Reporting Academic Misconduct](#)

[Reporting Misconduct Form](#)

[Student Disciplinary Procedure Appeal form](#)

[All support services](#)

[Student protest guidance](#)

Code of Practice on Meetings and Public Gatherings on University Premises

Code of practice issued under section 43 of the Education (No 2) Act 1986

Section 43 of the Education (No 2) Act 1986, referring to freedom of speech in universities, polytechnics, and colleges, requires the Council to issue and keep up to date a code of practice to be followed by members, students, and employees of the University for the organization of meetings and other events, which are to be held on University premises, and for the conduct required of members, students, and employees of the University in connection with [such] meetings, etc. This Code of Practice therefore applies to all members, students, and employees of the University, in respect of all University premises, which for the purposes of this Code includes Cambridge University Students' Union and the Graduate Union. Outdoor, as well as indoor, meetings and events on University premises are included.

Members of the University are reminded that alleged breaches of the general regulations for discipline and other alleged offences against the discipline of the University may be brought by the University Advocate before the University Tribunal, the Discipline Committee, or the Discipline Board, as appropriate.

Authority and approval processes for meetings and events on University premises

Authority is required for meetings and events to be held on University premises, whether indoors or out of doors. In the case of accommodation assigned to a single Faculty or Department, the permission of the relevant Faculty or Departmental authorities is required. In the case of accommodation not so assigned, permission must be obtained from the central University authority responsible for the accommodation concerned and, if a room is to be reserved, a booking must be made through that authority at least 14 working days in advance of the proposed event. Further details of who to contact are available in the [Event Booking Guidance](#).

It is anticipated that, in the vast majority of cases, the authority in question will straightforwardly consider the request as part of normal business.

However, in the exceptional circumstances that the authority in question considers that the holding of the event might reasonably be refused solely because of the duty to prevent people from being drawn into terrorism, there is a process of escalation to a Referral Group to be followed before permission may be refused. Only the Referral Group may refuse permission on this basis. The request should be forwarded to the Referral Group¹ (preventconfidential@admin.cam.ac.uk) with a statement of the concerns. This referral should be made at least seven working days in advance of the proposed event. Members of the University who are concerned that a particular forthcoming event should be escalated to the Referral Group may do so directly. The Referral Group will, in consultation as necessary, determine whether the event can go ahead as originally planned, or in alternative premises, at a later date or in a different format. Only in exceptional circumstances and when the Referral Group considers that there are risks which cannot be mitigated or the event organizer refuses to meet any conditions imposed, will permission be withheld. An organizer who is unhappy with the Referral Group's decision has the right of appeal to the Vice-Chancellor or to his or her appointed deputy for these purposes.

¹ The Referral Group has the following membership: The Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Institutional and International Relations) as the University's *Prevent* lead; the Head of the Registry's Office (as the *Prevent* contact); the Senior Proctor; the Academic Secretary; a student representative; a member of the Legal Services Office.

Any decision by the Referral Group that an event proposed to be held in the University is not to take place, or may only take place subject to conditions, is binding and takes precedence over any other permission which may have been given by any other body or officer in the University.

Organization and management of meetings and events on University premises

Once approved, the organizers of meetings and events must comply with any conditions set by the University authorities concerned for the organization of the meeting or other activity and the arrangements to be made. Such conditions may include the requirement that tickets should be issued for public meetings, that an adequate number of stewards should be available, that the police should be consulted and their advice taken about the arrangements, and that the time and place of the meeting should be changed. The cost of meeting the requirements, and the responsibility for fulfilling them, rests with the organizers.

Notification of Proctors

In addition to seeking the permission referred to above, the organizers of all meetings and events to be held on University premises which are to be addressed or attended by persons who are not resident members of the University (except for academic meetings organized by the authority of a Faculty or Department, or for any meetings or classes of meetings approved for the purpose by the Senior Proctor as being commonly or customarily held on University premises) are required to give notice to the Senior Proctor. This notice may be given on the form used to book University premises, a copy of which will be sent by the University authority concerned to the Senior Proctor. The organizers may also, if they wish, communicate directly with the Proctors to give further details. Information is required at least seven working days in advance (although the Senior Proctor may, at his or her discretion, agree to receive information closer to the time of the meeting than this). The information needed is the date and time of the meeting, the place, the names, addresses, and Colleges (if any) of the organizers, the name of the organization making the arrangements, and the name of any expected speaker, whether or not a member of the University.

The organizers of any meeting must comply with instructions given by a Proctor, by any other University officer, or by any other person authorized to act on behalf of the University, in the proper discharge of his or her duties. The attention of members of the University is drawn to Regulations 9 and 10 of the general regulations for discipline.

Colleges

The provisions of section 43 of the Education (No 2) Act 1986 apply also to the Colleges in respect of their own members, students, and employees, and in respect of visiting speakers. Colleges are also subject to the duties under section 26 of the Counter-Terrorism and Security Act 2015 to have due regard to the need to prevent people from being drawn into terrorism, as described in the University's Statement on Freedom of Speech. Each College is requested by the University to name a senior member who will be responsible for enforcing the provisions of both the above Acts in that College and will co-operate as necessary with the Proctors. Members of the University are reminded that University disciplinary regulations apply on College premises as elsewhere in the Precincts of the University. A College may invite the Proctors to enter its premises.

The attention of organizers of public meetings and assemblies is drawn to sections 11 and 14 of the Public Order Act 1986, concerning processions and assemblies. Other legal requirements may affect the conduct of meetings, etc. A speaker, for example, who incites an audience to violence or to a breach of the peace or to racial hatred, is breaking the law. Equally, assemblies of persons, even if directed to lawful purposes, cease to be lawful if they cause serious public disorder or breaches of the peace. Attention is also drawn to the provisions of the Licensing Acts, which apply to certain University premises, including the University Centre. These Acts require the licensee to maintain good order on licensed premises, and give the licensee the power to expel persons from the premises if he or she considers it necessary.

The application of this Code

Any person who is in any doubt about the application of this Code of Practice to any meeting or public gathering in the University is under an obligation to consult the Senior Proctor, who, in consultation with the Officers of the Registry's Office, will determine whether the provisions of the Code apply.

Guidance on demonstrations and protests

The University fully supports freedom of speech and expression within the law and the right to peaceful and lawful protest. The right to lawful protest must be balanced between the rights of protesters to assert their views and the rights of others (students, staff and visitors) to go about their business safely, unimpeded and free from intimidation and harassment.

The University has a responsibility to maintain a safe, effective, and welcoming environment for all our students, staff, and visitors. The following guidance is intended to ensure that student protests can be conducted safely for all members of the University community and the public and reduce the likelihood of protesters breaching University regulations and becoming subject to [disciplinary action](#).

If you are arranging or taking part in a protest:

Please do:

- Give notice of the protest or demonstration to the University's Senior Proctor well in advance as set out in the guidance on [Public meetings and demonstrations](#).
- Seek in advance and follow any safety, security, location, and other advice provided to you by the University's Senior Proctor and other University staff.
- Clearly communicate information about the protest to the participants, including any relevant University guidance.
- Make sure you do not block fire exits and other access routes, particularly for emergency vehicles, and clear away any litter.

Please do not:

- Use intimidating, abusive, threatening, or illegal language via communications, placards, banners, posters, chants, or other means.
- Occupy University buildings or disrupt any teaching, research, events, or other University business.
- Intentionally or carelessly damage any University or other property as part of your protest.
- Attach posters, banners or other protest materials to University property without permission, otherwise these will be removed and confiscated.
- Seek to disrupt other events taking place on University premises by preventing speakers from talking, people from attending, or doing anything that is designed to prevent the event taking place successfully.
- Undertake any other activities that could be considered in breach of UK legislation.

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DISCIPLINE

General

Amended by Grace 4 of 26 July 2017

Whereas it is the duty of the University to maintain good order and discipline within the University:

1. No member of the University shall intentionally or recklessly disrupt or impede or attempt to disrupt or impede the activities and functions of the University, or any part thereof, or of any College.

2. No member of the University shall intentionally or recklessly impede freedom of speech or lawful assembly within the Precincts of the University. No member of the University shall intentionally or recklessly fail to give any notice

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which is required to be given to a University officer or a University authority under the terms of a code of practice issued under the provisions of section 43 of the Education (No. 2) Act 1986.

3. No member of the University shall intentionally occupy or use any property of the University or of any College except as may be expressly or by implication authorized by the University or College authorities concerned.

4. No member of the University shall intentionally or recklessly damage or deface or knowingly misappropriate any property of the University or of any College.

5. No member of the University shall intentionally or recklessly endanger the safety, health, or property of any member, officer, or employee of the University within the Precincts of the University.

6. (a) No member of the University shall engage in the harassment of:

- (i) a member, officer, or employee of the University or a College; or
- (ii) any other person where the harassment takes place either within the Precincts of the University or in the course of a University or College activity.

(b) Harassment shall include single or repeated incidents involving unwanted and unwarranted conduct towards another person which is reasonably likely to have the effect of (i) violating that other's dignity or (ii) creating an intimidating, hostile, degrading, humiliating, or offensive environment for that other.⁸

7. No candidate shall make use of unfair means in any University examination. Unfair means shall include plagiarism¹ and, unless such possession is specifically authorized, the possession of any book, paper or other material relevant to the examination. No member of the University shall assist a candidate to make use of such unfair means.

8. No member of the University shall forge or falsify or knowingly make improper use of any degree certificate or other document attesting to academic achievement, or knowingly make false statements concerning standing or concerning results in examinations.

9. All members of the University shall comply with any instruction given by a University officer, or by any other person authorized to act on behalf of the University, in the proper discharge of his or her duties.

10. All members of the University shall state their names and the Colleges to which they belong when asked by a Proctor or Pro-Proctor, or by any other person in authority in the University or in any of the Colleges in the University.

11. Regulations 1–10 above, the regulations for the initiation of proceedings under these regulations, the regulations for motor vehicles, and the regulations for bicycles and boats, shall apply to persons *in statu pupillari* who have not matriculated as if such persons were members of the University.

University-wide statement on plagiarism

The General Board, with the agreement of the Board of Examinations and the Board of Graduate Studies, has issued this guidance for the information of candidates, Examiners, and Supervisors. It may be supplemented by course-specific guidance from Faculties and Departments.

Plagiarism is defined as submitting as one's own work, irrespective of intent to deceive, that which derives in part or in its entirety from the work of others without due acknowledgement. It is both poor scholarship and a breach of academic integrity.

Examples of plagiarism include **copying** (using another person's language and/or ideas as if they are a candidate's own), by:

- **quoting verbatim** another person's work without due acknowledgement of the source;
- **paraphrasing** another person's work by changing some of the words, or the order of the words, without due acknowledgement of the source;
- **using ideas** taken from someone else without reference to the originator;
- **cutting and pasting** from the Internet to make a pastiche of online sources;
- **submitting someone else's work** as part of a candidate's own without identifying clearly who did the work. For example, buying or commissioning work via professional agencies such as 'essay banks' or 'paper mills', or not attributing research contributed by others to a joint project.

Plagiarism might also arise from **colluding** with another person, including another candidate, other than as permitted for joint project work (i.e. where collaboration is concealed or has been forbidden). A candidate should include a general acknowledgement where he or she has received substantial help, for example with the language and style of a piece of written work.

Plagiarism can occur in respect to all types of sources and media:

- text, illustrations, musical quotations, mathematical derivations, computer code, etc.;
- material downloaded from websites or drawn from manuscripts or other media;
- published and unpublished material, including lecture handouts and other students' work.

Acceptable means of acknowledging the work of others (by referencing, in footnotes, or otherwise) is an essential component of any work submitted for assessment, whether written examination, dissertation, essay, registration exercise, or group coursework. The most appropriate method for attribution of others' work will vary according to the subject matter and mode of assessment. Faculties or Departments should issue written guidance on the relevant scholarly conventions for submitted work, and also make it clear to candidates what level of acknowledgement might be expected in written examinations. Candidates are required to familiarize themselves with this guidance, to follow it in all work submitted for assessment, whether written paper or submitted essay, and may be required to sign a declaration to that effect. If a candidate has any outstanding queries, clarification should be sought from her or his Director of Studies, Course Director, or Supervisor as appropriate.

Failure to conform to the expected standards of scholarship (e.g. by not referencing sources) in examinations or assessed work may affect the mark given to the candidate's work. In addition, suspected cases of the use of unfair means (of which plagiarism is one form) will be investigated and may be brought to one of the University courts or disciplinary panels. The University courts and disciplinary panels have wide powers to discipline those found to have used unfair means in an examination, including depriving such persons of membership of the University, and deprivation of a degree.

The University makes use of text-matching software for the purpose of plagiarism education and detection, and reserves the right to submit a candidate's work to such a service. For this purpose, candidates consent to the submission of their papers to the service and for the submitted papers to form part of the service's comparative source work database. To facilitate use of the service, students (and participating Examiners and Assessors) may be required to agree to the service provider's end-user agreement and provide a limited amount of personal data upon registration to the service, for instance, their name, email address, and course details.

Fines

The Board of Examinations, the Information Services Committee and the Library Syndicate shall have power to impose a fine not exceeding £175 on any person who infringes the regulations for those bodies or the rules made by them under those regulations.

Motor Vehicles

1. A member of the University *in statu pupillari* shall not keep, use, or cause to be kept for his or her use any motor vehicle other than a moped within ten miles of Great St Mary's Church while in residence in term or in the Long Vacation period of residence, unless he or she shall have obtained, on his or her Tutor's written recommendation, a licence for that vehicle signed by the Special Pro-Proctor for motor vehicles. The Special Pro-Proctor may issue such a licence to any member of the University *in statu pupillari* who is a graduate of a university, or who has the status of Bachelor of Arts, or who has kept (or been allowed) nine terms by residence, or to whom the Proctors decide that its issue is warranted by exceptional individual circumstances.

2. A member of the University *in statu pupillari* who is not qualified to hold a licence under Regulation 1 may, on the written recommendation of his or her Tutor, be granted a licence to keep a motor vehicle to be used for the purposes of a University Department or of a University or College club or society, or for any other purpose approved by the Special Pro-Proctor, provided that the application be supported in writing, in the case of a University Department by the Head of the Department, and in the case of a University or College club or society, by the committee of the club or society.

3. A licence shall normally be valid until the end of the academical year in which it is issued but it may be suspended or revoked at any time by the Special

Pro-Proctor, subject to an appeal to the Discipline Board.

4. An application for a licence must be made within seven days of the vehicle being brought within a ten-mile radius of Great St Mary's Church, or, if it is already within that radius, within seven days of its coming into the possession of the applicant, or within the first seven days of Full Michaelmas Term if the application is for a renewal.

5. A licence shall at all times be prominently displayed on the vehicle for which it is issued.

6. The issue of a licence may be conditional upon the person to whom it is issued being covered by insurance on behalf of passengers, and upon restrictions on the garaging and parking of a vehicle for which it is issued.

7. These regulations for motor vehicles shall not apply to

(a) the use of motor vehicles licensed by the Cambridgeshire Police Authority, or in charge of or driven by tradesmen or their employees,

(b) the hiring of motor vehicles, or the receiving of driving instruction, from firms appearing on lists maintained by the Special Pro-Proctor.

8. The Special Pro-Proctor shall have power to impose a fine not exceeding £175 for an offence against any of these regulations or for a breach of any condition made by the Special Pro-Proctor under Regulation 6.

Bicycles and Boats

1. A member of the University *in statu pupillari* shall not keep, or cause to be kept for his or her use, a bicycle within the Precincts of the University, unless it bears a distinguishing mark in accordance with instructions to be issued from time to time by the Proctors.

2. A member of the University *in statu pupillari* shall not keep, or cause to be kept for his or her use, a boat to be used within the Precincts of the University, unless it is registered annually with the Conservators of the River Cam and bears a distinguishing mark in accordance with instructions to be issued from time to time by the Proctors.

Clubs and Societies

1. Any club or society consisting wholly or partly of members of the University *in statu pupillari* may apply to the Junior Proctor for registration as a University society. A club or society applying for registration shall submit to the Junior Proctor a statement of its current financial position and a copy of its constitution. The Junior Proctor may refer such an application to the Societies Syndicate. If the Junior Proctor refuses to register a club or society the club or society may appeal to the Societies Syndicate, who may if they think fit register the club or society.

2. All registered clubs or societies shall deposit any changes in their constitution with the Junior Proctor, and shall notify him or her of any change of officers.

3. Every registered club or society shall deposit by 31 December each year with the Junior Proctor a copy of its accounts for the previous academical year audited either professionally or by a resident member of the Senate or by a person approved for this purpose by the Junior Proctor.

4. A club or society whose constitution requires it to have a Senior Treasurer shall not amend its constitution so as to remove this requirement without obtaining the prior approval of the Junior Proctor and submitting to the Junior Proctor a statement of its current financial position.

5. Any club or society sanctioned by the Proctors before these regulations take effect shall be deemed to have been registered in accordance with these regulations.

6. Any registration granted or deemed to have been granted under these regulations may be withdrawn at the discretion of the Junior Proctor, subject to a right of appeal by the club or society to the Societies Syndicate.

7. No club or society consisting wholly or partly of members of the University *in statu pupillari*, whether registered under the provisions of these regulations or not, shall, while occupying University premises, engage in trade without the permission of the Finance Committee of the Council. The Finance Committee may make such permission conditional on the submission to them of annual audited accounts or subject to such other conditions (including the condition that the club or society shall be registered as a limited liability company) as the Finance Committee may deem desirable in the interests of the University or of its members. For the purpose of this regulation

- (a) the term 'trade' shall include the buying or selling of goods or services, whether for profit or otherwise, but shall not include the sale of tickets for admission to a public performance given by a club or society, or the sale of any paper, magazine, or journal published by a club or society or of advertising space in such a publication;
- (b) the term 'occupying' shall not include the occasional hiring of University premises.

8. These regulations shall not apply to sports clubs. ²

Meetings and Public Gatherings on University Premises

Code of practice issued under section 43 of the Education
(No 2) Act 1986 ³

Section 43 of the Education (No 2) Act 1986, referring to freedom of speech in universities, polytechnics, and colleges, requires the Council to issue and keep up to date

a code of practice to be followed by members, students, and employees of the University for the organization of meetings and other events, which are to be held on University premises, and for the conduct required of members, students, and employees of the University in connection with such meetings, etc. This Code of Practice therefore applies to all members, students, and employees of the University, in respect of all University premises, which for the purposes of this Code includes Cambridge University Students' Union and the Graduate Union. Outdoor, as well as indoor, meetings and events on University premises are included.

Members of the University are reminded that alleged breaches of the general regulations for discipline and other alleged offences against the discipline of the University may be brought by the University Advocate before the University Tribunal, the Discipline Committee, or the Discipline Board, as appropriate.

Authority and approval processes for meetings and events on University premises

Authority is required for meetings and events to be held on University premises, whether indoors or out of doors. In the case of accommodation assigned to a single Faculty or Department, the permission of the relevant Faculty or Departmental authorities is required. In the case of accommodation not so assigned, permission must be obtained from the central University authority responsible for the accommodation concerned and, if a room is to be reserved, a booking must be made through that authority (at least fourteen working days in advance of the proposed event. Further details of who to contact are available in the Event Booking Guide at [http://www.\[\]](http://www.[])).⁵

It is anticipated that, in the vast majority of cases, the authority in question will straightforwardly consider the request as part of normal business.

However, in the exceptional circumstances that the authority in question considers that the holding of the event might reasonably be refused solely because of the duty to prevent people from being drawn into terrorism, there is a process of escalation to a Referral Group to be followed before permission may be refused. Only the Referral Group may refuse permission on this basis. The request should be forwarded to the Referral Group⁶ (email: []@admin.cam.ac.uk)⁷ with a statement of the concerns. This referral should be made at least seven working days in advance of the proposed event. Members of the University who are concerned that a particular forthcoming event should be escalated to the Referral Group may do so directly. The Referral Group will, in consultation as necessary, determine whether the event can go ahead as originally planned, or in alternative premises, at a later date or in a different format. Only in exceptional circumstances and when the Referral Group considers that there are risks which cannot be mitigated or the event organizer refuses to meet any conditions imposed, will permission be withheld. An organizer who is unhappy with the Referral Group's decision has the right of appeal to the Vice-Chancellor or to his or her appointed deputy for these purposes.

Any decision by the Referral Group that an event proposed to be held in the University is not to take place, or may only take place subject to conditions, is binding and takes precedence over any other permission which may have been given by any other body or officer in the University.

Organization and management of meetings and events on University premises

Once approved, the organizers of meetings and events must comply with any conditions set by the University authorities concerned for the organization of the meeting or other activity and the arrangements to be made. Such conditions may include the requirement that tickets should be issued for public meetings, that an adequate number of stewards

should be available, that the police should be consulted and their advice taken about the arrangements, and that the time and place of the meeting should be changed. The cost of meeting the requirements, and the responsibility for fulfilling them, rests with the organizers.

Notification of Proctors

In addition to seeking the permission referred to above, the organizers of all meetings and events to be held on University premises which are to be addressed or attended by persons who are not resident members of the University (except for academic meetings organized by the authority of a Faculty or Department, or for any meetings or classes of meetings approved for the purpose by the Senior Proctor as being commonly or customarily held on University premises) are required to give notice to the Senior Proctor. This notice may be given on the form used to book University premises, a copy of which will be sent by the University authority concerned to the Senior Proctor. The organizers may also, if they wish, communicate directly with the Proctors to give further details. Information is required at least seven working days in advance (although the Senior Proctor may, at his or her discretion, agree to receive information closer to the time of the meeting than this). The information needed is the date and time of the meeting, the place, the names, addresses, and Colleges (if any) of the organizers, the name of the organization making the arrangements, and the name of any expected speaker, whether or not a member of the University.

The organizers of any meeting must comply with instructions given by a Proctor, by any other University officer, or by any other person authorized to act on behalf of the University, in the proper discharge of his or her duties. The attention of members of the University is drawn to Regulations 9 and 10 of the general regulations for discipline.

Colleges

The provisions of section 43 of the Education (No 2) Act 1986 apply also to the Colleges in respect of their own members, students, and employees, and in respect of visiting speakers. Colleges are also subject to the duties under section 26 of the Counter-Terrorism and Security Act 2015 to have due regard to the need to prevent people from being drawn into terrorism, as described in the University's Statement on Freedom of Speech⁹. Each College is requested by the University to name a senior member who will be responsible for enforcing the provisions of both the above Acts in that College and will co-operate as necessary with the Proctors. Members of the University are reminded that University disciplinary regulations apply on College premises as elsewhere in the Precincts of the University. A College may invite the Proctors to enter its premises.

The attention of organizers of public meetings and assemblies is drawn to sections 11 and 14 of the Public Order Act 1986, concerning processions and assemblies. Other legal requirements may affect the conduct of meetings, etc. A speaker, for example, who incites an audience to violence or to a breach of the peace or to racial hatred is breaking the law. Equally, assemblies of persons, even if directed to lawful purposes, cease to be lawful if they cause serious public disorder or breaches of the peace. Attention is also drawn to the provisions of the Licensing Acts, which apply to certain University premises, including the University Centre. These Acts require the licensee to maintain good order on licensed premises, and give the licensee the power to expel persons from the premises if he or she considers it necessary.

Any person who is in any doubt about the application of this Code of Practice to any meeting or public gathering in the University is under an obligation to consult the Senior Proctor, who, in consultation with the officers of the Registry's Office, will determine whether the provisions of the Code apply.

Footnotes

1. Plagiarism is defined as submitting as one's own work, irrespective of intent to deceive, that which derives in part or in its entirety from the work of others without due acknowledgement. ^a
2. See the regulations for the University Sports Committee (p. [142](#)). This regulation will come into effect on a date agreed by the Junior Proctor and the Chair of the University Sports Committee. ^a
3. Section 43 of the Education (No 2) Act 1986 was reproduced in *Reporter*, 1986–87, p. 578. ^a
4. See the University Statement on Freedom of Speech:
<http://www.registrarysoffice.admin.cam.ac.uk/governance-and-strategy/university-statement-freedom-speech>. ^a
5. The text in angular brackets will be added once the Event Booking Guide is available. ^a
6. The Referral Group has the following membership: The Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Institutional and International Relations) as the University's Prevent lead; the Head of the Registry's Office (as the Prevent contact); the Senior Proctor; the Academic Secretary; a student representative; and a member of the Legal Services Office. ^a
7. The email address for the Referral Group will be added once it is available. ^a
8. See also: Procedure for handling cases of student harassment and sexual misconduct (p. [218](#)). ^a
9. See the University Statement on Freedom of Speech:
<http://www.registrarysoffice.admin.cam.ac.uk/governance-and-strategy/university-statement-freedom-speech>. ^a

University Code of Practice on Freedom of Speech

Explanatory note (this does not form part of the Code)

Please note that this Code of Practice applies with effect from 1 August 2024 despite a UK Government decision in July 2024 to stop further commencement of the Higher Education (Freedom of Speech) Act 2023 and subsequent announcements in January 2025 about its planned amendment. Footnotes have been added to this published version of the Code of Practice to clarify some factual points arising from this. For more information, see the University's overview page on this topic.

**University of Cambridge
Code of Practice on Freedom of Speech****1. Introduction**

1.1 The University of Cambridge, as a world-leading education and research institution, is fully committed to the principle, and to the promotion, of freedom of speech.

1.2 This Code of Practice sets out the University's commitment to freedom of speech, outlines the various legislative frameworks under which such freedoms must be upheld and may be circumscribed, and summarises the procedures used by the University to manage these issues.

2. Scope

2.1 This Code of Practice applies to:

2.1.1 all members, staff and students of the University; and

2.1.2 visiting speakers and all other persons invited or otherwise lawfully participating in University activities on University premises.

2.2 For the avoidance of doubt, this Code of Practice does not apply to purely commercial meetings or events on University premises.

2.3 References in this Code of Practice to 'University premises' means those premises over which the University of Cambridge exercises control, whether indoor or outdoor.

2.4 Cambridge Students' Union, and separately each Cambridge College, has its own duty to secure freedom of speech within the law and has issued its own Code of Practice on this topic.¹

3.1 Freedom of speech means the freedom, within the law, to receive and impart ideas, opinions or information by means of speech, writing or images (including in electronic form) without interference.

3.2 Academic freedom, in relation to academic staff at the University, means their freedom within the law to question and test received wisdom, and to put forward new ideas and controversial or unpopular opinions, without loss of their jobs or privileges at the University, or the likelihood of their securing promotion or different jobs at the University being reduced.

3.3 These concepts are underpinned by the Human Rights Act 1998, which brings the European Convention on Human Rights into direct effect in national law. Article 10 of the Convention articulates freedom of expression as a human right and sets out the limited circumstances in which that right might be circumscribed (such as to protect public safety, for the prevention of disorder or crime, or for the protection of the reputation or rights of others). These concepts also exist within other UK legislation. Universities in England have duties under the Higher Education and Research Act 2017 (as amended by the Higher Education (Freedom of Speech) Act 2023) to take such steps as are reasonably practicable to secure and promote freedom of speech and academic freedom within the law for staff and students and for visiting speakers.²

3.4 Section 26 of the Counter-Terrorism and Security Act 2015 places a duty on certain bodies, including higher education institutions such as the University, in the exercise of their functions to have 'due regard to the need to prevent people from being drawn into terrorism'. This necessitates the establishment of protocols and procedures by which to assess the risks associated with meetings or events that are University hosted, affiliated, funded, or branded. This Act also requires the University to have particular regard to its other duties with regard to academic freedom and freedom of speech. Debate, discussion, and critical enquiry are, in themselves, powerful tools in preventing people from being drawn into terrorism.

3.5 Under the Equality Act 2010, staff and students must not be subjected to unlawful discrimination, harassment, intimidation or threats of violence on the grounds of race, sex, age, religion or philosophical belief, sexual orientation, disability, gender reassignment, marriage and civil partnership, or pregnancy or maternity. However, the provisions of the Equality Act 2010 are not to be interpreted to undermine freedom of speech and academic freedom. As a result, students' learning experience and the working environment of staff may include exposure to research, course material, discussion or speakers' views that they find offensive, contentious or unacceptable, but are nonetheless within the law, and unlikely to be considered unlawful harassment or discrimination under the Equality Act 2010.

3.6 There are other legislative requirements that may be relevant in particular cases, such as offences under the Terrorism Acts if speech encourages terrorism, or amounts to the incitement of religious or racial hatred or hatred on the grounds of sexual orientation under the Public Order Acts, as well as statutory requirements relating to the holding of processions and assemblies. The University is not under any obligation to secure or promote freedom of speech that contravenes any legislative requirements.

4.1 The University's core values are 'freedom of thought and expression' and 'freedom from discrimination' and it encourages its staff, students and visitors to engage in robust, challenging, evidence-based and civil debate as a core part of academic enquiry and wider University activity, even if they find the viewpoints expressed to be disagreeable, unwelcome or distasteful. The steps the University takes to embed its values in practice are set out in Section 5 below.

4.2 The University fosters an environment in which all of its staff and students can participate fully in University life, and feel able to question and test received wisdom, and to express new ideas and controversial or unpopular opinions within the law, without fear of intolerance or discrimination. In exercising their right to freedom of speech, the University expects its staff, students and visitors to be tolerant of the differing opinions of others, in line with the University's core value of freedom of expression. The University also expects its staff, students and visitors to be tolerant of the diverse identities of others, in line with the University's core value of freedom from discrimination. While debate and discussion may be robust and challenging, all speakers have a right to be heard when exercising their right to free speech within the law. Neither speakers nor listeners should have reasonable grounds to feel censored or intimidated.

4.3 The University will ensure that staff are able to exercise freedom of thought and expression within the law without placing themselves at risk of losing their job or any University privileges and benefits they have or the likelihood of their securing promotion or different jobs at the University being reduced. The University expects all staff and students to engage with intellectual and ideological challenges in a constructive, questioning and peaceable way. The right of staff and students to freedom of assembly, and to protest against certain viewpoints, should not obstruct the ability of others to exercise their lawful freedom of speech.

5. Steps the University takes to ensure Freedom of Speech and Academic Freedom

5.1 The University will ensure that its teaching, curriculum, policies and procedures reflect its duties to ensure, so far as is reasonably practicable, freedom of speech and academic freedom within the law and the very high level of protection for the lawful expression of viewpoints and for speech in an academic context, including but not limited to:

- (a) its processes for programme development and approval, quality assurance and academic assessment;
- (b) its processes for admission, appointment, reappointment and promotion;
- (c) its policies relating to equality, diversity and inclusion (including the public sector equality duty) and the Prevent duty;
- (d) its processes for facilitating research; and
- (e) its codes of conduct and other behaviour policies, which will ensure no individual will be subjected to disciplinary sanction or other less favourable treatment by or on behalf of the University because of the lawful exercise of freedom of speech or academic freedom.

5.2 The University does not enter into disclosure agreements related to complaints about sexual misconduct, bullying or harassment.

5.3 The University has processes in place to identify and manage any risks to freedom of speech or academic freedom arising from the terms of certain overseas funding, including funding from endowments, gifts, donations, research grants and contracts, and educational or commercial partnerships.

5.4 The University shall:

5.4.1 ensure that this Code of Practice is brought to the attention of new students at registration and new staff during induction;

5.4.2 draw the attention of students and staff to this Code of Practice annually, and ensure that it is referred to in other University documentation as appropriate;

5.4.3 ensure that all relevant staff are aware of and/or receive appropriate training on freedom of speech and academic freedom;

5.4.4 ensure that all relevant decision-makers, in making any decision or adopting any policy that could directly or indirectly (and positively or negatively) affect freedom of speech, act compatibly with the University’s free speech duties as they apply in the relevant circumstances;

5.4.5 periodically seek feedback from staff, students and other stakeholders to secure their views on whether freedom of speech and academic freedom at the institution are being adequately protected and take the responses into account;

5.4.6 ensure that there are adequate measures in place to raise concerns about freedom of speech and academic freedom;

5.4.7 ensure that when new policies and procedures are introduced consideration is given to their impact on freedom of speech and academic freedom;

5.4.8 ensure that it has appropriate processes for the holding of events and meetings as set out in section 6 below;

5.4.9 monitor any concerns that have been raised about freedom of speech and academic freedom to ensure that they are addressed so far as is reasonably practicable and to address any lessons learned and draw the attention of complainants to its processes for investigating complaints and the OfS complaint scheme as set out in section 7;³ and

5.4.10 take steps to secure compliance with this Code of Practice, including where appropriate taking disciplinary action.

6. University Events and Meetings – Procedures and Conduct of Attendees

6.1 An active speaker programme is fundamental to the academic and other activities of the University and staff and students are encouraged to invite a wide range of speakers and to engage critically but courteously with them, including as set out at paragraph 6.6 of this Code. This Code of Practice provides the only mechanism by which the University can cancel or impose conditions on University meetings or events where this action is deemed necessary as a result of the event’s subject matter and/or speaker(s). This is to ensure that the use of University premises is not inappropriately denied to any individual or body of persons on any ground connected with their beliefs or views or the policy or objectives of a body (with the exception of proscribed groups or organisations) of which they are a member. However, all speakers should anticipate that their views might be subject to robust debate, critique and challenge.

6.2 The starting point should always be that the event should go ahead and that cancellation is exceptional and undesirable. Depending on the circumstances, it may however be reasonable to refuse permission for a University meeting or event where the University reasonably believes (from the nature of the speakers or from similar activities in the past whether held at the University or otherwise) that:

- 6.2.1 the views likely to be expressed by any speaker are contrary to the law;
- 6.2.2 the speaker is likely to incite breaches of the law or to intend breaches of the peace to occur;
- 6.2.3 the meeting will not permit contrary or opposing viewpoints to be held or expressed;
- 6.2.4 the speaker and/or the organisation they represent advocates or engages in violence in the furtherance of their political, religious, philosophical or other beliefs;
- 6.2.5 the views likely to be expressed by any speaker are for the promotion of any illegal organisation or purpose, including organisations listed on the government’s list of proscribed terrorist groups or organisations; or
- 6.2.6 it is in the interest of public safety, the prevention of disorder or crime, the proper functioning of the University or the protection of those persons lawfully on University premises, that the meeting does not take place.

6.3 The lawful expression of controversial or unpopular views will not in itself constitute reasonable grounds for withholding permission for a University meeting or event.

6.4 Where the University is reasonably satisfied that the otherwise lawful expression of views at an event or meeting on University premises is likely to give rise to disorder or threats to the safety of participants or the wider University community, the University shall consider what steps it is necessary to take to ensure the safety of all persons and the security of University premises. These may include, but are not limited to: requirements as to the provision of security/stewards, the speaker being part of a panel, ensuring that a member of staff is in attendance, or that the event or meeting should take place in alternative premises, at a later date, or in a different format. The University may impose such conditions and requirements upon the organisers as are reasonably necessary in all the circumstances, ensuring that the conditions and requirements go no further than is necessary to address the risks it has identified. The University will only pass on the costs of security for using the premises to those arranging the relevant event or meeting in exceptional circumstances, such as where the costs are wholly disproportionate to the numbers likely to be attending the event and the event could be held in a more proportionate way, or where the visiting speaker could reasonably be expected to have their own security because of the political or state office they hold. Any request to a meeting or event organiser to pay security costs in exceptional circumstances will be in writing and will explain those costs and any appeal mechanism. Any request to pay security costs will not be influenced to any degree by the ideas or opinions of any individual involved in organising the event or meeting, or by the policy or objectives of, or the views of any of the members of, any body involved in organising the event or meeting.

6.5 These narrow exceptions to the general principle of freedom of speech are not intended ever to apply in a way that is inconsistent with the University’s commitment to the completely free and open discussion of ideas.

6.6 Those attending events and meetings at the University are expected to conduct themselves in a manner consistent with the following principles:

6.6.1 everyone has the right to free speech within the law.

6.6.2 the aim of events at the University is to expose members, staff and students to the widest possible range of views, within the law.

6.6.3 protest is itself a legitimate expression of freedom of speech but protesters should recognise the rights of others participating in the event or meeting, and in particular not violate the rights of others to speak during the event. Protest must not shut down debate.

6.7 Where any person or body to whom this Code of Practice applies is seeking to hold a University event or meeting on University premises which is outside of the normal academic curriculum the processes in the Annex shall be followed, except where the event or meeting is purely commercial.

7. Breaches and Complaints

7.1 Where the University receives a concern about the exercise of academic freedom or freedom of speech or where it has received a concern about a possible infringement or departure(s) from the values and procedures set out in this Code of Practice, it will consider which of its procedures are most appropriate to consider the concern, making such enquiries and seeking such information as it considers necessary. Such consideration may lead to further investigation in accordance with the University's disciplinary procedures (staff or student), or the University's grievance or complaints procedures.

7.2 The Office for Students (OfS) operates a free speech complaints scheme. Under that scheme, the OfS can review complaints about free speech from members, students, staff, applicants for academic posts and (actual or invited) visiting speakers. Information about the complaints that the OfS can review is available on its website.⁴

8. Monitoring and Review

8.1 The University's Committee on Prevent and Freedom of Speech will periodically review the contents and operation of this Code of Practice and report on its operation and recommend amendments to it for consideration by the Council and the General Board as appropriate or necessary.

8.2 The point of contact for any query about this Code of Practice and its Annex is the Secretary to the Committee on Prevent and Freedom of Speech at freespeech@admin.cam.ac.uk.

Annex: Processes for meetings and events on University premise

A1. This Annex is issued under paragraph 6.7 of the University's Code of Practice on Freedom of Speech, which reads: 'Where any person or body to whom this Code of Practice applies is seeking to hold a University event or meeting on University premises which is outside of the normal academic curriculum the processes in the Annex shall be followed, except where the event or meeting is purely commercial.'

A2. Any meeting or event on University premises to which this Annex applies should have at least one organiser who is responsible for the meeting or event and is a member, member of staff, or student of the University. If a meeting or event is proposed without such an organiser, it may only proceed on condition that a member, member of staff or student is identified or nominated as the organiser responsible for the meeting or event.

A3. Permission is required for meetings and events to be held on University premises, whether indoors or outdoors. In the case of accommodation assigned to a single Faculty or Department, the permission of the relevant Faculty or Departmental authorities is required. In the case of accommodation not so assigned, permission must be obtained from the central University authority responsible for the accommodation concerned and, if a room is to be reserved, a booking must be made through that authority at least fourteen working days in advance of the proposed event. Further details of who to contact are available in the University's Guidance for Booking Meetings and Events.

A4. It is anticipated that, in the vast majority of cases, the authority in question will straightforwardly consider the request as part of normal business.

A5. However, in the exceptional circumstances that the authority in question considers that the holding of the meeting or event might reasonably be refused on any of the grounds set out at paragraph 6.2 of the University's Code of Practice on Freedom of Speech, there is a process of escalation to a Referral Group (referralconfidential@admin.cam.ac.uk). (Membership of the Referral Group is approved by the Council and the General Board on the recommendation of the Committee on Prevent and Freedom of Speech.) Only the Referral Group may refuse permission in this way and on these bases. The request should be forwarded to the Referral Group with a statement of the concerns. This referral should be made at least seven working days in advance of the proposed meeting or event. Members of the University who are concerned that a particular forthcoming meeting or event should be escalated to the Referral Group may do so directly. The Referral Group will, in consultation as necessary, determine whether the meeting or event can go ahead as originally planned, or should be subject to reasonable conditions such as those set out in paragraph 6.4 of the Code of Practice on Freedom of Speech. Only in exceptional circumstances, when there are risks which cannot be mitigated or the event organiser refuses to meet any conditions imposed, will permission be withheld.

A6. Any decision by the Referral Group (including one upheld on appeal) that a meeting or event should not take place, or may only take place subject to conditions, is binding and takes precedence over any other decision which may have been taken by any other body or officer in the University, subject to the right of appeal set out below.

A7. An organiser who is unhappy with the Referral Group's decision has the right of appeal to the Vice-Chancellor's deputy appointed for this purpose.

Management of meetings and events on University premises

A8. Once approved, the organisers of meetings and events must comply with any conditions set by the University authorities concerned. Such conditions may include the requirement that tickets should be issued, that an adequate number of stewards or security staff should be available, that the Proctors and/or University Security and/or

the Police should be consulted and their advice taken about the arrangements, and that the time and/or place of the meeting should be changed. The cost of meeting the conditions, apart from security costs, and the responsibility for fulfilling them, rests with the organisers. Security costs will be borne by the University other than in exceptional circumstances, as set out in paragraph 6.4 of the Code of Practice on Freedom of Speech.

The Proctors

A9. In addition to seeking the permission referred to above, the organisers of any meeting or event to be held on University premises (especially one which is to be addressed or attended by persons who are not resident members of the University) which the organisers believe might attract significant protest and at which lawful free speech might be compromised should consult the Proctors at the earliest opportunity and ideally at least seven working days in advance via contact@proctors.cam.ac.uk.

A10. The organisers of any meeting or event must comply with any lawful and reasonable instructions given by a Proctor or other University officer, or by any other person authorised to act on behalf of the University, in the proper discharge of their duties.

Colleges

A11. Members of the University are reminded that University disciplinary regulations apply on College premises and that a College may invite the Proctors to enter its premises.

Footnotes (these do not form part of the Code)

¹ The statutory requirement for Cambridge Students' Union and each Cambridge College to have issued a Code of Practice on Freedom of Speech is not in force. Nonetheless, many Colleges have issued a Code of Practice and/or comparable documentation.

² The amendments to the Higher Education and Research Act 2017 effected by the Higher Education (Freedom of Speech) Act 2023 are not in force. As such, the applicable statutory duty (in section 43 of the Education (No. 2) Act 1986) is for universities to take such steps as are reasonably practicable to secure freedom of speech within the law for staff and students and for visiting speakers.

³ The OfS complaints scheme is not operational.

⁴ The OfS complaints scheme is not operational and there is no information about it on the OfS website.



Emma Rampton
Registry
Our Ref: EMCR/lr

2 December 2024

To all students of the University occupying Greenwich House

I write on behalf of The Chancellor, Masters, and Scholars of the University of Cambridge (the "University").

In this letter:

- the "Original Occupation Area" refers to the central foyer and cafeteria which was first occupied on Friday 22 November;
- the "Locked Areas" refer to all other parts of Greenwich House which at the time of the occupation on Friday 22 November (or shortly thereafter) were locked and inaccessible; and
- the "Locked Storage" refers to staff lockers, cabinets, drawers and any other storage in the building which at the time of the occupation on Friday 22 November (or shortly thereafter) were locked and inaccessible.

The University is concerned that, over the course of the last 10 days, evidence has come to light that suggests:

- Locked Areas and Locked Storage may have been accessed;
- card access control has been interfered with; and
- confidential documents may have been accessed.

The University is writing to advise you, as a student of the University, of the serious potential consequences of your ongoing occupation, in particular if you have entered areas outside the Original Occupation Area and/or have accessed Locked Areas or Locked Storage or otherwise accessed personal data or sensitive/confidential papers.

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By remaining in Greenwich House and if you are carrying out any of the activities described above, you risk an investigation as to whether you have (without limitation):

- breached the University's terms of matriculation¹;
- breached the University's rules of behaviour²;
- breached the University's code of practice on meetings and public gatherings on University premises³;
- acted contrary to the University's guidance on demonstrations and protests⁴;
- breached regulations within Chapter II of the Ordinances of the University (general regulations for discipline⁵); and/or
- breached the University's Annex to the Code of Practice on Freedom of Speech (processes for meetings and events on University premises)⁶.

Findings of serious misconduct can result in permanent or temporary exclusion from the University or restrictions or conditions on the right to use University premises, facilities or services.

You are also committing trespass (a civil offence) and potentially aggravated trespass (a criminal offence).

I also need to alert you that, as a result of evidence of intrusion into Locked Areas and Locked Storage, the University is required to consider further steps. Greenwich House serves the University's Unified Administrative Service, parts of which handle confidential and sensitive information. Further steps may include but are not limited to:

- liaison with the Police;
- liaison with the Information Commissioner; and
- an application for a Court order to stop or require certain actions of the occupiers (also known as injunctive relief) to prevent the dissemination of information accessed during the ongoing trespass at Greenwich House. Breach of a Court order is a criminal offence.

¹ <https://www.cambridgestudents.cam.ac.uk/new-students/arrival>

² <https://www.studentcomplaints.admin.cam.ac.uk/student-discipline>

³ https://www.cam.ac.uk/system/files/code_of_practice_on_meetings_and_public_gatherings_on_university_premises.pdf

⁴ https://www.cambridgestudents.cam.ac.uk/files/guidance_on_demonstrations_and_protests_draft_v2.pdf

⁵ <https://www.admin.cam.ac.uk/univ/so/2017/chapter02-section17.html>

⁶ <https://www.governanceandcompliance.admin.cam.ac.uk/governance-and-strategy/university-code-practice-freedom-speech>

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Code of Practice on Freedom of Speech

Once again, I bring your attention to The University's Code of Practice on Freedom of Speech (www.governanceandcompliance.admin.cam.ac.uk/governance-and-strategy/university-code-practice-freedom-speech).

The University is committed to the promotion of freedom of speech and expression within the law and has a long tradition of seeking to safeguard these principles. I encourage any member of the University to read the Code and to ensure that they comply with the process set out within it for obtaining the University's permission before organising an event on University premises.

Yours faithfully

Emma Rampton

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Registry
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24 November 2024

To all persons occupying Greenwich House at the University of Cambridge

I write on behalf of The Chancellor, Masters, and Scholars of the University of Cambridge ("the University").

Notice requiring you to leave

On behalf of the University, I write to inform you that you do not have permission to occupy Greenwich House. The building is used as offices for staff in the University's administrative departments. It is not a University building that students are authorised to access without invitation. If you continue to occupy Greenwich House, this will disrupt administrative functions within the University.

Those occupying the building are required to leave the building, which they may do through the front entrance.

If you do not leave Greenwich House, the University reserves the right without further notice to commence legal action to require you to vacate the building.

Code of Practice in Freedom of Speech

I bring your attention to The University's Code of Practice on Freedom of Speech (www.governanceandcompliance.admin.cam.ac.uk/governance-and-strategy/university-code-practice-freedom-speech).

Field Code Changed

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Health and safety

I have been informed that several occupiers have been observed climbing on furniture and accessing parts of the building that were previously locked. Please further note that the University cannot guarantee food hygiene or proper storage while it does not have access to the building. Those occupying Greenwich House must take steps to ensure their own safety and wellbeing and that of others.

Yours faithfully

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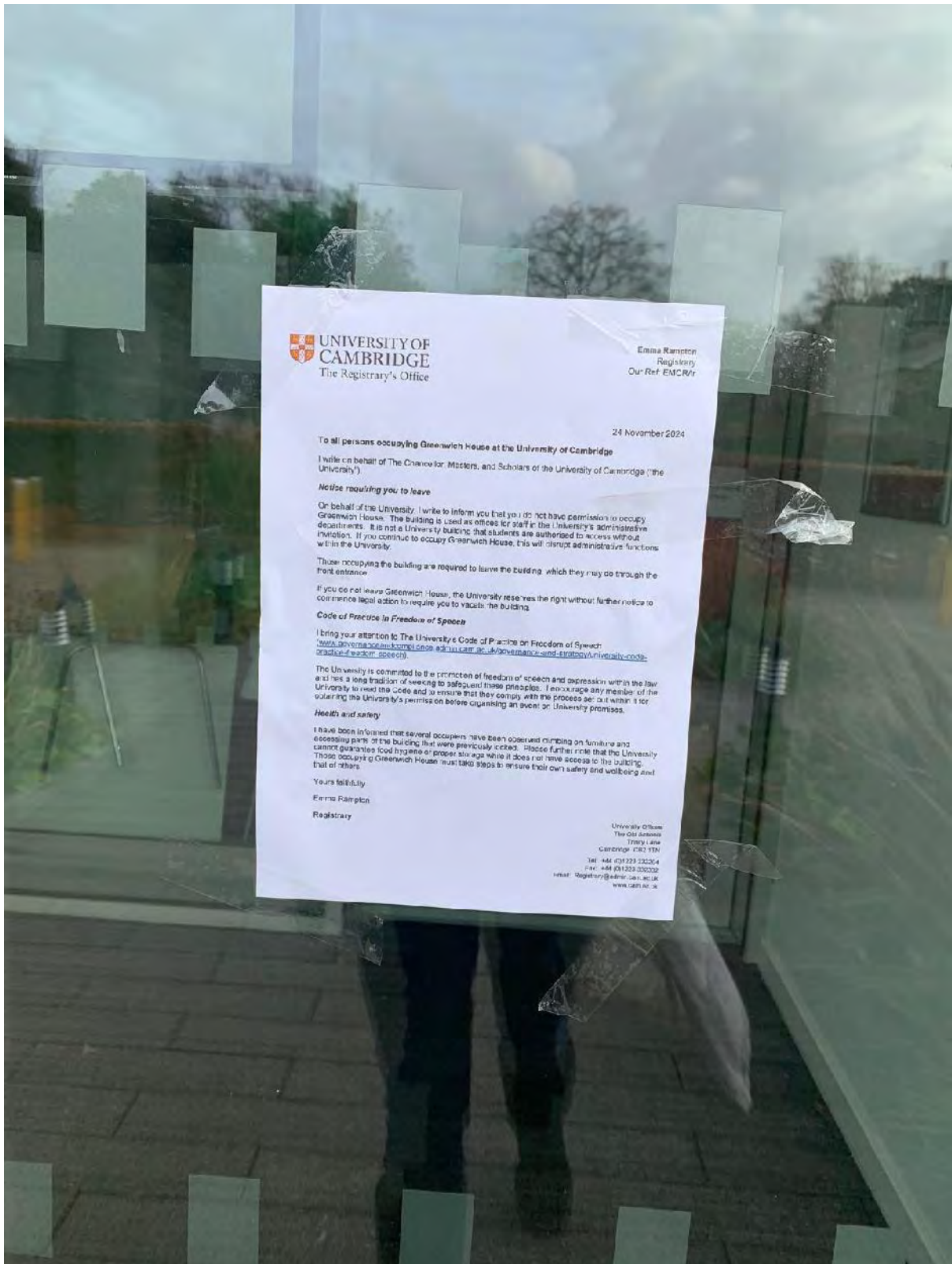
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 **UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE**
The Registry's Office

Emma Rampton
Registry
Our Ref: EMC/24

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Yours faithfully,

Emma Rampton

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An update on occupations from the University Registry

Last updated: 03 Feb 2025

Dear students and staff

As a University, freedom of speech within the law is a fundamental principle, and we have also repeatedly stressed the right to peaceful protest within the law. As an academic institution, it is vital to recognise that there are many different and complex views on any issue.

Protests within the law are an important part of this principle. Where we draw the line is when these protests break the law and/or disrupt the activity and lives of students and staff at the University, who also have a right to pursue their work, study and daily lives in a safe and supportive environment.

Late last year the graduation of more than 500 students was disrupted by a small group who occupied part of the University. The impact of this occupation affected not only the students involved but also their friends and families, many of whom had travelled long distances to celebrate the special day. It also placed significant stress on the University and College staff involved in organising and running the Congregation ceremonies. Following this disruption we received complaints from students who were graduating, their families and guests, and from Colleges.

This is why we are currently exploring legal options that will protect certain limited areas of the University, including Senate House and Senate House Yard, from future occupations so that we can hold the Congregations that our students and their families expect.

This action does not restrict the important right to legal protest. There are many ways protests can take place and voices can be heard, but it does protect the right of other members of our community to graduate and for staff to carry out their work.

Like other universities, we also recently had an occupation of one of our University buildings, which disrupted our ability to work in this building. Occupiers gained access to confidential material about research and staff. As an employer, we have a duty to protect the rights and wellbeing of those who work at the University. At the time, we were clear about our plans, and likely outcomes for those involved in the occupation.

In the past year we have attempted to keep an open dialogue with students who are taking part in protests, which has not been the case at all universities. Some groups have made it clear they intend to pursue further disruptive activity. If this is the case, we will act to protect student graduations, and to enable staff to carry out their daily work. Where laws and/or University regulations are broken each case must be handled fairly and responsibly through established University procedures.

Ms Emma Rampton, Registry



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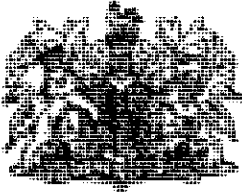
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Claim form for possession of property

In the County Court at Cambridge	
Claim no.	E00PE719
Fee Account no.	PBA 0087138

You may be able to issue your claim online and it may save you time and money. Go to www.possessionclaim.gov.uk to find out more.

Claimant

(name(s) and address(es))

The Chancellor Masters and Scholars of the University of Cambridge
The Senate House, King's Parade, Cambridge, CB2 1SJ



Defendant(s)

(name(s) and address(es))

Persons unknown

Persons unknown occupying land on the north side of Madingley Road, Cambridge

The claimant is claiming possession of:

Land on the north side of Madingley Road, Cambridge shown edged red on the title plan registered with the Land Registry under title number CB337595, but excluding the areas of land that are also within the leasehold interests noted under the charges register of title CB337595 and edged blue on the plan at page 1 of Exhibit "ER1" exhibited with the witness statement of Emily Rampton, and also excluding the areas of land coloured orange on the plan at page 1 of Exhibit "ER1"

which ~~(XXXXXX)~~ (does not include) residential property. Full particulars of the claim are attached. ~~The claimant is also claiming £XXXXXX money.~~

This claim will be heard on: 25 May 2018 at 2 ~~am~~/pm
at

At the hearing

- The court will consider whether or not you must leave the property and, if so, when.
- It will take into account information the claimant provides and any you provide.

Defendant's name and address for service
Persons unknown
Occupying land on the north side of Madingley Road, Cambridge

Court fee	355.00
Legal representative's costs	77.00
Total amount	432.00

Issue date

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Claim No. []

What you should do

- Get help and advice immediately from a solicitor or an advice agency.
- Help yourself and the court by **filling in the defence form** and **coming to the hearing** to make sure the court knows all the facts.

Grounds for possession

The claim for possession is made on the following ground(s):

- rent arrears (online issue available)
- other breach of tenancy
- forfeiture of the lease
- mortgage arrears (online issue available)
- other breach of the mortgage
- trespass
- other (please specify)

Anti-social behaviour

The claimant is alleging:

- actual or threatened anti-social behaviour
- actual or threatened use of the property for unlawful purposes

Is the claimant claiming demotion of tenancy?

Yes No

Is the claimant claiming an order suspending the right to buy?

Yes No

See full details in the attached particulars of claim

Claim No. E00PF719

Does, or will, the claim include any issues under the Human Rights Act 1998? Yes No

Statement of Truth

~~XXXXXX~~ (The claimant believes) that the facts stated in this claim form are true.

*I am duly authorised by the claimant to sign this statement.

signed  date 23/5/2018

~~XX~~ (Claimant's legal representative)

*delete as appropriate

Full name RICHARD HANSON

Name of claimant's legal representative's firm Mills & Reeve LLP

Position or office held Partner

(if signing on behalf of firm or company)

Claimant's or claimant's legal representative's address to which documents or payments should be sent if different from overleaf.

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Particulars of claim for possession

(trespassers)

In the County Court at Cambridge

Claim No. E00PE 719

The Chancellor Masters and Scholars of the University of Cambridge

Claimant

Persons unknown

Defendant(s)

1. The claimant has a right to possession of:

Land on the north side of Madingley Road, Cambridge shown edged red on the title plan registered with the Land Registry under title number CB337595, but excluding the areas of land that are also within the leasehold interests noted under the charges register of title CB337595 and edged blue on the plan at page 1 of Exhibit "ER1" exhibited with the witness statement of Emily Rampton, and also excluding the areas of land coloured orange on the plan at page 1 of Exhibit "ER1" ("the Property").

which is occupied by the defendant(s) who entered or (XXX) (have) remained on the land without the claimant's consent or licence.

2. The defendant(s) (XXX) (have) never been a tenant or sub-tenant of the land.

3. The land mentioned at paragraph 1 does (not) include residential property.

4. The claimant's interest in the land [REDACTED] is Give details:

The Claimant is the freehold proprietor of the Property. The Property is registered at the Land Registry under title number CB337595. Official copies of the register entries and title plan are exhibited with the witness statement of Emma Rampton filed and served with this claim.

5. The circumstances in which the land has been occupied are

Give details:

The Defendants entered the Property on 18 May 2018 without the Claimant's consent. The Defendants have occupied the Property, and continue to do so, as part of a demonstration relating to investments held by the University of Cambridge in companies operating, or companies holding an interest, in the non-renewable energy industries. The circumstances of the Defendants' occupation of the Property are more particularly set out in the witness statement of Emma Rampton filed and served with this claim.

The Defendants do not have the Claimant's consent nor licence to remain in the Property.

6. The claimant does not know the name(s) of ~~(X)~~ the defendant(s).

7. The claimant asks the court to order that the defendant(s):

(a) give the claimant possession of the land;

~~XX~~

Statement of Truth

~~XXXXXXXXXX~~(The claimant believes) that the facts stated in these particulars of claim are true.

*I am duly authorised by the claimant to sign this statement.

signed  date 23/5/2018

~~XX~~(Claimant's solicitor)

**delete as appropriate*

Full name RICHARD HANSON

Name of claimant's solicitor's firm Mills & Reeve LLP

position or office held Partner
(if signing on behalf of firm or company)

Case No:

IN THE COUNTY COURT AT CAMBRIDGE

BETWEEN:

THE CHANCELLOR, MASTERS, AND
SCHOLARS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF
CAMBRIDGE

Claimant

and

PERSONS UNKNOWN

Defendants

**WITNESS STATEMENT OF EMMA
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**WITNESS STATEMENT OF EMMA
MACHTELD CLARA RAMPTON**

I, **EMMA MACHTELD CLARA RAMPTON**, of The Old Schools, Trinity Lane, Cambridge, CB2 1TN, will say as follows:

1 I am the Registry for the Claimant; head of the University's Unified Administrative Service. I make this statement in support of:

1.1 the Claimant's claim for possession of land on the north side of Madingley Road, Cambridge shown edged red on the plan registered with the Land Registry under title number CB337595, but excluding the areas of land that are also within the leasehold titles noted under the charges register of title CB337595 and edged blue on the plan at page 1 of Exhibit "ER1", and also excluding the areas of land coloured orange on the plan at page 1 of Exhibit "ER1" ("**the Property**"); and

1.2 the Claimant's application pursuant to CPR 3.1(2)(a) to shorten the time required under CPR 55.5(2)(b) for service of the Claim Form, Particulars of Claim and any supporting witness statements from two days before the hearing of the Claimant's claim for possession of the Property, to no more than one hour of any such hearing.

2 Where matters referred to in this witness statement are derived from my own knowledge they are true; where derived from documents or from information supplied by the Claimant or other parties they are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

3 There is now produced and shown to me a bundle of documents marked "ER1" to which I refer in this statement. References to page numbers are to pages of "ER1".

The Property

4 The Claimant is the freehold proprietor of the Property, which is registered with the Land Registry under title number CB337595. Official copy entries relating to this title number are attached at Exhibit "ER1".

5 There are 26 leases within the freehold title of the Property and listed in the charges register of the title for the Property. Many of those leases are leases of sub-stations; some of which are situated within the Claimant's buildings and others are situated in parts of the Property which are, substantially, undeveloped. I confirm that, at the time of making this statement, those leases are subsisting.

6 The land subject to the leases is shown edged blue on the plan attached at page 1 of Exhibit "ER1" or otherwise listed in the charges register of the title of the Property at Exhibit "ER1", and do not form part of the Property for the purposes of the Claimant's claim for possession.

7 In addition, there are some areas within the freehold title for the Property that are residential. Those areas are coloured orange on the plan attached at page 1 of Exhibit "ER1" and also do not form part of the Property for the purposes of the Claimant's claim for possession.

8 The Property comprises a number of University departmental buildings; principally, Greenwich House.

The Defendants' occupation of the Property

- 9 The Defendants entered the part of the Property coloured red on the plan at "ER1" ("**Greenwich House**") at around 11:15pm on 18 May 2018. I understand from the Claimant's security team that there are about 25 occupants but this number may have grown over the last 24 hours.
- 10 The Claimant's security team was first notified of the Defendants' entry to Greenwich House by the activation of an intruder alarm and, shortly afterwards, a fire alarm which was activated by an occupant inside Greenwich House.
- 11 Two members of the Claimant's security team attended the Property at 23:16 on 18 May 2018. They discovered that the Defendants had padlocked or otherwise secured the entrance points to Greenwich House. The police and fire brigade were notified of the incident and subsequently attended the Property. The police remained at the Property until 00:38am on 19 May 2018. The police incident number is 57418.
- 12 It was confirmed that the Defendants gained access to Greenwich House by breaching a glass shielded fire alarm and activating the alarm. On activation of the alarm, the external and internal doors of Greenwich House automatically unlocked. The alarm was activated by one of the Defendants who had entered the building during working hours and hidden themselves in a toilet until the Claimant's employees and contracted staff left the building.
- 13 The Claimant's employees have since been prevented, by the Defendants, from entering Greenwich House.
- 14 A copy of the Claimant's security team's record of events, and particularly those events set out above, is enclosed at exhibit "ER1".
- 15 It is believed that the Defendants comprise a number of unidentified students of the University of Cambridge, members of a student society, 'Cambridge Zero Carbon Society', and others invited by those students to participate in the occupation at Greenwich House. The Cambridge Zero Carbon Society has published details of the occupation at Greenwich House on various online social media outlets; a copy of some of those publications is included in exhibit

“ER1”. The occupation is part of a demonstration relating to the Claimant’s investments in companies operating in non-renewable energy industries.

- 16 As stated above, the Property comprises a number of University departmental buildings engaged in both academic and administrative functions. In light of the Defendants’ political motivations, the communications published on the aforementioned social media outlets and the Defendants’ commitment to remain in occupation, I consider that there is a real and significant risk that, if the Defendants are removed from Greenwich House or otherwise vacate Greenwich House, the Defendants will seek to occupy another building forming part of the Property and title of the Claimant. It is therefore of critical importance that the Defendants are ordered to vacate both Greenwich House and the Property of which Greenwich House forms a part.

Notice of trespass

- 17 On Monday, 21 May 2018, I signed a letter addressed to the Defendants which stated that they were occupying Greenwich House without the Claimant’s consent or permission, and requested that they vacate Greenwich House by 9:00am on 22 May 2018. This letter was delivered by hand by Peter Hardy, an employee of the Claimant. A copy of that letter is included in exhibit “ER1”.
- 18 On Tuesday, 22 May 2018, I signed a further letter addressed to the Defendants which stated that, in light of the Defendants’ continued occupation of Greenwich House, the Claimant would take steps to remove them. This letter was delivered by hand by Peter Hardy. A copy of that letter is also included in exhibit “ER1”.

Application to abridge time

- 19 The Claimant’s claim for possession of the Property is of paramount importance and urgency, principally, due to: (a) the disruption it has caused and is likely to cause to the Claimant; (b) the risk of unlawful dissemination or collection of confidential and/or personal information; and (c) the serious health and safety risks presented by the manner in which the Defendants have secured Greenwich House.

- 20 Greenwich House accommodates many of the administrative functions within the Claimant's organisation, including the finance division, parts of estate management, research operations office, parts of human resources (including the pensions office, personal and professional development and recruitment and compliance) and the healthy, safety and regulated facilities division. There are approximately 400 employees who are, usually, situated within Greenwich House, and the building contains an unquantifiable number of confidential, 'business-critical' documents and documents which contain personal data relating to the Claimant's staff and students.
- 21 The Defendants have blockaded Greenwich House and prevented the Claimant's employees from entering it. This has caused significant disruption to the Claimant and prevented employees from working or accessing business critical documents. If this disruption continues, there is serious risk of significant financial disruption and the imposition of financial sanctions on the Claimant in respect of any failure to process research grant applications in time with relevant deadlines. There is also a risk that imminent deadlines for some of these grant applications could result in significant financial loss or reduction in funding.
- 22 The Defendants may have gained access to confidential information and personal data stored within Greenwich House. Any unlawful dissemination of that material would be damaging to the Claimant's activities, its reputation and, additionally, may result in the imposition of regulatory or civil liability.
- 23 The Defendants have used furniture and other equipment to blockade Greenwich House and prevent access to the Claimant. This presents a serious health and safety risk to both those seeking to gain entry and any occupants who may wish to leave the premises, particularly in the event of emergency.
- 24 Members of the "Cambridge Zero Carbon Society" spray painted the outside of Old Schools buildings which form part of the Claimant's wider estate and situated in other part of Cambridge. See attached news item contained in exhibit "ER1".
- 25 For the reasons set out above, I respectfully ask the Court to grant the Claimant's application to shorten the time required under CPR 3.1(2)(a) and

55.5(2)(b) for service of the Claim Form, Particulars of Claim and any supporting witness statements from two days before the hearing of the Claimant's claim for possession of the Property, to no more than one hour of any such hearing, and to grant the Claimant's claim for possession of the Property in the form of the draft Order accompanying the Claim Form.

Statement of Truth

I believe that the facts stated in this witness statement are true.

Full name: Emma Machteld Clara Rampton

Signed: 

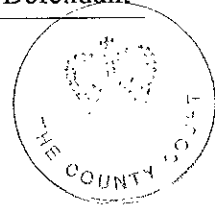
Dated 23rd May 2018.

ORDER

**In the County Court
at Cambridge
District Judge Capon**

Case number:
E00PE719

Parties	THE CHANCELLOR MASTERS AND SCHOLARS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE PERSONS UNKNOWN	Claimant Defendant
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At a hearing on 23rd May 2018
 before District Judge Capon sitting at 197 East Road, Cambridge CB1 1BA
 the Judge heard the solicitor for the Claimant (no other person having had notice of the hearing)
 and made the following Order

- 1) The claim for possession be heard at the County Court at Cambridge, 197 East Road, Cambridge CB1 1BA, on Friday 25th May 2018 at 2.00pm. t/e 30 minutes.
- 2) The time for service be abridged to 24 hours
- 3) Service to be in accordance with CPR 55.6.
- 4) Because this Order has been made on the application of a party without notice of the hearing being given, any other parties have the right to apply to have the order set aside, varied or stayed. Any such application may be made orally at the hearing listed above.



Claim form for possession of property

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Fee Account no.	PBA 0087138

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Claimant

(name(s) and address(es))

The Chancellor Masters and Scholars of the University of Cambridge
The Old Schools, Trinity Lane, Cambridge CB2 1TS



Defendant(s)

(name(s) and address(es))

Persons unknown

Persons unknown occupying the land and buildings known as The Old Schools, The Senate House and Senate House Yard, Cambridge, CB2 1TS

The claimant is claiming possession of:

The land and buildings known as The Old Schools, The Senate House and Senate House Yard, Cambridge, CB2 1TS as more particularly shown edged red on the plan at page 1 of the exhibit bundle marked "ER1" which accompanies the witness statement of Emma Machteld Clara Rampton dated 11 March 2020.

which ~~includes~~ (does not include) residential property. Full particulars of the claim are attached. ~~The claimant is also claiming possession of the following property.~~

This claim will be heard on: **Friday 13 March 2020** at **2-10** am/pm

At the hearing

- The court will consider whether or not you must leave the property and, if so, when.
- It will take into account information the claimant provides and any you provide.

What you should do

- Get help and advice immediately from a solicitor or an advice agency.
- Help yourself and the court by **filling in the defence form** and **coming to the hearing** to make sure the court knows all the facts.

Defendant's name and address for service: Persons unknown
Occupying the land and buildings known as The Old Schools, The Senate House and Senate House Yard, Cambridge, CB2 1TS

Court fee	355.00
Legal representative's costs	77.00
Total amount	432.00

Issue date **11. 3. 20**

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**Particulars of claim
for possession**

(trespassers)

In the County Court at Cambridge

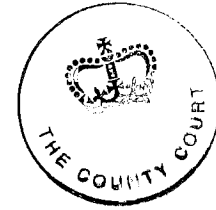
Claim No.

GOOPE 278

The Chancellor Masters and Scholars of the University of
Cambridge

Claimant

Persons unknown



Defendant(s)

- The claimant has a right to possession of:
The land and buildings known as The Old Schools, The Senate House and Senate House Yard, Cambridge, CB2 1TS as more particularly shown edged red on the plan at page 1 of the exhibit bundle marked "ER1" which accompanies the witness statement of Emma Machteld Clara Rampton dated 11 March 2020 ("**the Property**").

which is occupied by the defendant(s) who entered or ~~XXX~~ (have) remained on the land without the claimant's consent or licence.

- The defendant(s) ~~XXX~~ (have) never been a tenant or sub-tenant of the land.
- The land mentioned at paragraph 1 does (not) include residential property.
- The claimant's interest in the land (or the basis of the claimant's right to claim possession) is
Give details:

The Claimant is the freehold proprietor of the Property. The Property forms part of the ancient possessions belonging to the Claimant. The Claimant has been for the past one hundred years and upwards in the free and uninterrupted possession and enjoyment of the Property, or, alternatively, in receipt of the rents and profits of the Property, without any adverse claim. The Claimant is now seized in fee simple in possession of the Property.

- The circumstances in which the land has been occupied are
Give details:
The Defendants entered the Property on Tuesday, 3 March 2020 at 09:18 without the Claimant's consent or licence. The Defendants, whom are believed to comprise University students, have occupied the Property, and continue to do so, as part of a demonstration in support of University and College Union (UCU) strikes.

The Defendants do not have the Claimant's consent nor licence to remain in the Property.

The circumstances of the Defendants' occupation of the Property are more particularly set out in the witness statement of Emma Mchteld Clara Rampton dated 11 March 2020 filed and served with this claim.

6. The claimant does not know the name(s) of (all) the defendant(s).

7. The claimant asks the court to order that the defendant(s):

(a) give the claimant possession of the land;

~~XX~~

Statement of Truth

~~XXXXXXXX~~ (The claimant believes) that the facts stated in these particulars of claim are true.

*I am duly authorised by the claimant to sign this statement.

signed  date 11 March 2020

~~XX~~ (Claimant's solicitor)

**delete as appropriate*

Full name Christopher Brand

Name of claimant's solicitor's firm Mills & Reeve LLP

position or office held Associate Solicitor
(if signing on behalf of firm or company)

**IN THE COUNTY COURT AT
CAMBRIDGE**

Case No:

Goop 278

BETWEEN:

**THE CHANCELLOR MASTERS AND
SCHOLARS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF
CAMBRIDGE**

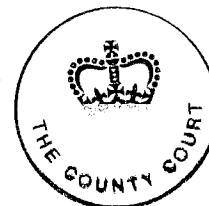
Claimant

and

PERSONS UNKNOWN

Defendants

**WITNESS STATEMENT OF EMMA
MACHTELD CLARA RAMPTON**



I, EMMA MACHTELD CLARA RAMPTON, of The Old Schools, Trinity Street, Cambridge CB2 1TS will say as follows:

- 1 I am the Registry of The Chancellor, Masters and Scholars of the University of Cambridge, the intended Claimant in these proceedings. I am the senior administrative officer of the University, head of the Unified Administrative Service and Secretary to the University Council. I make this statement in support of:
 - (a) the Claimant's claim to possession forthwith of the property known as The Old Schools, The Senate House and Senate House Yard; and
 - (b) the Claimant's without notice application to shorten the time required under CPR 55.5(2)(b) for service of the Claim Form, Particulars of Claim and any supporting witness statements from two days before the hearing of the Claimant's claim for possession of the Property, to 12 hours before that hearing to enable a hearing of the Claimant's claim for possession to take place on Friday, 13 March 2020.

- 2 Where matters referred to in this witness statement are derived from my own knowledge they are true; where derived from documents or from information

supplied by the Claimant or other parties they are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

- 3 There is now produced and shown to me a bundle of documents marked "ER1" to which I refer in this statement. References to page numbers are to pages of "ER1".

The Property

- 4 The Claimant is the freehold proprietor of and entitled to possession of the property and buildings known as The Old Schools, The Senate House and Senate House Yard which are shown edged red on the plan at page 1 ("**the Property**").
- 5 The Property forms part of the ancient possessions belonging to the Claimant. To the best of my knowledge, information and belief, the Claimant has been for the past one hundred years and upwards in the free and uninterrupted possession and enjoyment of the Property, or, alternatively, in receipt of the rents and profits of the Property, without any adverse claim. The Claimant is now seized in fee simple in possession of the Property.
- 6 The Property is the administrative and ceremonial heart of the University:
- (a) The Old Schools is located at Trinity Lane and includes the Combination Room, the Vice-Chancellor's office, the Registry's office and other administrative departmental offices. It is constituted by the West Court and the Cobble Court buildings, as shown on the plan at page 1.
 - (b) The Senate House and Senate Yard are located to the east of the Old Schools at the intersection between Senate House Passage and Senate House Hill. The Claimant holds degree graduation ceremonies at Senate House and Senate Yard.
 - (c) The Property exclusively comprises non-residential property and heritage listed buildings.
 - (d) The Property is only accessible generally to the University staff who work there. Students may access the Old Schools buildings for specific

purposes, for example to attend a University committee meeting of which they are a member.

The Defendants and their occupation of the Property

- 7 The Defendants are presumed to comprise unidentified students of University. The Defendants are believed to identify as or with Cambridge Defend Education, the Cambridge Marxist Society and "Solidarity College Cambridge", a parody College apparently established for the purposes of the occupation. The Defendants are believed to be occupying the Property as a protest in support of University and College Union (UCU) strikes. I refer to online articles and social media posts exhibited at pages 2 to 25 (inclusive).
- 8 The Defendants entered the Property on Tuesday, 3 March 2020 at around 09:18. I understand that a number of students attended the Old Schools building ostensibly for the purposes of using the podcast facilities. Shortly afterwards, the fire alarm was set off, presumably by some members of the Defendants, which enabled the Defendants to access other parts of the Old Schools building. It was believed that around four members of the Defendants entered the Combination Room on the first floor of the Old Schools building, whilst around fifty others spread across parts of the ground floor and first floor of the Old Schools building.
- 9 The Defendants have subsequently occupied other parts of the Property, including the parts of the Old Schools building which houses the Vice-Chancellor's office, the Registry's office and other administrative departments. The Defendants have also occupied the Senate Yard from time to time, as shown by the photograph at page 16.
- 10 The Defendants are currently preventing the Claimant from entering the Old Schools building in its entirety. The Defendants have secured that building and blockaded entrances to it by using furniture. It is also believed that the Defendants have blocked fire exits to prevent access. They have also covered external windows with sheets of paper to prevent the Claimant and others monitoring their activities from the outside.

- 11 The Defendants use a window situated within the General Board Meeting room on the ground floor of the Old Schools building for the purposes of access to and egress from the building. This is believed to be the Defendants only point of entry.
- 12 The Defendants are believed to be around 50 in number, although that number varies upwards and downwards from time to time. There is a risk that this number might increase. The Defendants, or groups associated with the Defendants, have invited others to join them on their social media pages.
- 13 The Defendants have held a number of events and demonstrations at the Property during the period of their occupation. On Thursday, 5 March 2020, the pre-alarm within the Old Schools building was activated by a smoke bomb which was used by a person within the building leaning out of the window in support of strike action taking place on that day outside the Property and within the vicinity of the area opposite the Great St Mary's Church, Cambridge. On the evening of Sunday, 8 March 2020, the Defendants held an advertised 'rave' within the Old Schools building. It is believed that the Defendants intend to host a number of events at the Property as advertised on the various social media platforms.
- 14 The Claimant has temporarily relocated all staff who ordinarily work within the parts of the Property affected by the Defendants' occupation elsewhere and asked its members to work remotely.
- 15 A copy of the Claimant's security team's record of the events pertaining to the occupation and the events described above is exhibited at pages 26 to 33 (inclusive).
- 16 In light of the Defendants' political motivations, the communications published on the aforementioned social media outlets and the Defendants' apparent commitment to remain in occupation of the Property, I consider that there is a very real and significant risk that, if the Defendants are removed from the parts of the Property which they currently occupy (which are, in any event, substantial), the Defendants will seek to occupy other parts of the Property.

Notice of trespass

- 17 On Friday, 6 March 2020, I signed a letter addressed to the Defendants which stated that the Defendants were occupying the Property without the Claimant's consent, and that the Claimant reserved its right to begin legal action if the Defendants' continued to trespass.
- 18 This letter was delivered to the Defendants by hand by a University Proctor, Francis Knights. Mr Knights was accompanied by a University constable and handed a copy of the letter to one person who was believed to be participating in the occupation. Further, Mr Knights placed copies of the letter under two doors to the Old Schools building and taped copies to two windows which were accessible, ensuring that the letter could be read by occupants within the building. A copy of that letter, photographs showing how the letter was delivered and an email from Clara East, an employee of the University, confirming how the letter was delivered to the Defendants are at pages 34 to 43 (inclusive).
- 19 On Tuesday, 10 March 2020, I attended the Old Schools building and met with five members of the Defendants who identified themselves with first names only; I do not know whether those names were given truthfully. I explained, amongst other things, that the Defendants' occupation had adversely affected the University's administrative departments' ability to operate and, particularly, plan for any outbreak of the novel coronavirus, COVID-19. I asked them to vacate the Property; however, the Defendants explained that they would not leave until their protest demands had been negotiated.
- 20 Following that meeting, I emailed Cambridge Defend Education, which we understand is affiliated with the Defendants' occupation, reiterating my concerns and asking the Defendants to leave. I received a reply to that email shortly afterwards which was written, apparently, on behalf of the Defendants. Copies of the two emails are at pages 49 and 50.

Application to abridge time

- 21 The Claimant's claim for possession of the Property is of paramount importance and urgency, principally, due to: (a) the serious risk of injury and ill-health to the

Defendants; (b) the risk of damage to the Property; and (c) the operational disruption it has caused and is likely to continue to cause the Claimant; and (d) the risk of unlawful dissemination or collection of confidential and/or personal information.

- 22 For that reason, I am asking that the Court list a hearing of the Claimant's substantive claim for possession to take place on Friday, 13 March 2020. To ensure that the hearing can take place on that date, it is necessary that the usual time for service of the pleadings on the Defendants (i.e. two (2) clear days before the hearing) should be abridged to 12 hours before the hearing.

(a) Risk of injury or ill-health

- 23 The Defendants' occupation of the Property poses, principally, two specific risks to the health and safety of the Defendants themselves and members of the University generally: (a) the increased risk of fire-related injury; and (b) the Claimant's inhibited ability to plan for the spread of viral disease (specifically, the novel coronavirus, COVID-19).
- 24 The Defendants have blockaded a number of entrances to and within the Property, utilising wooden furniture within the Property and other equipment to prevent entry to the Property. It is also believed that they have blockaded fire exits. Some of their blockades can be seen in the photographs at pages 4 to 6. The blockades pose an increased risk of fire-related injury. In the event of fire or other emergency, access to and egress from the Property will be severely hindered.
- 25 On Friday 6 March 2020, the Claimant arranged for the Cambridgeshire Fire & Rescue Service to speak to the Defendants and provide fire safety guidance. The Defendants refused entry to the fire service. This fact is referred to in my letter of 6 March 2020 at page 34. Subsequently, on 6 March 2020, we posted a message on facebook addressed to the occupiers of the Old Schools building setting out fire safety guidance. A copy of that message is at page 44. Further, on 9 March 2020, I emailed to the Defendants a letter and guidance document from the Cambridgeshire Fire & Rescue Service. A copy of that letter and document is a pages 45 to 48 inclusive).

- 26 Further, the Claimant has no oversight of or control over the activities of the Defendants within the Property. It has no control over the nature of the Defendants' gatherings and, thus, cannot implement risk mitigation measures to reduce the spread of and respond to illness and infection.
- 27 The Defendants are also encouraging individuals and members of the public to join them at the Property, as illustrated by the events listed on their social media pages. There is no apparent assessment or subsequent control of persons considered at higher risk due to their previous travel and, thus, no apparent implementation of precautionary self-isolation or other control measures.
- 28 Further, given the Defendants' refusal to permit entry, the Claimant has no control over cleaning schedules or whether appropriate cleaning materials are being used. Given that the Property comprises non-residential property, there are limited sanitation facilities available to the Defendants, who are numerous, and this poses an additional risk of the spread of illness and infection.
- 29 The inability to intervene in all these aspects poses a risk to the Defendants and others that may come into contact with them. Given the current national response to managing and preventing the outbreak of the novel coronavirus, COVID-19, I am very concerned that the Defendants' occupation of the Property undermines the University's ability to respond appropriately or act effectively to protect its members and the public generally.

(b) Risk of damage to Property

- 30 As set out above, the Defendants have utilised furniture within the Property to form blockades preventing access to the Property and there is evidence that they have used a smoke bomb within the Property. There is a risk that the Defendants have caused damage to the Property and University belongings within the Property and that, in the event of a fire, their continued occupation poses the increased risk of fire damage.

(c) Operational disruption

- 31 As alluded to above, the Claimant has relocated its staff who usually work in the Property. This has caused, and will continue to cause, significant operational disruption to the University's administrative functions.
- 32 Specifically, the parts occupied by the Defendants usually house key University administrative departments, including the offices of the Senior Leadership Team, such as the Vice-Chancellor, the Pro-Vice-Chancellors, the Chief Financial Officer, the Registry and the Governance and Compliance Division (including their executive and secretarial support).
- 33 These teams deal with time critical tasks, such as the sealing of deeds and other property documents and complying with data subject access requests and other regulatory requirements. The fact that so many staff members have now been displaced by the Defendants' occupation puts the Claimant at risk of failing meet either commercially important or regulatory deadlines.

(d) Risk of unlawful dissemination or collection of confidential and/or personal information

- 34 The parts of the Property occupied by the Defendants comprise open desk space, filing cabinets and offices which, as alluded to above, contain confidential information and personal data.
- 35 As set out in the security log at page 29, there has been some suggestion that some of the Defendants may have been inspecting cabinets and their contents. Further, on 10 March 2020, the Defendants, or persons claiming to be the Defendants, telephoned members of staff on their private numbers, including the Vice-Chancellor, Professor Toope. It is presumed that the Defendants obtained these telephone numbers from within the Property.
- 36 There is therefore the risk that the Defendants may have access to other confidential and personal data stored within the Property. Any unlawful dissemination of that material would be damaging to the Claimant's activities, its reputation and might lead to the imposition on the Claimant of regulatory or civil liability.

Conclusion

- 37 For the reasons set out above, I respectfully ask the Court to grant the Claimant's application under CPR 3.1(2)(a) to shorten the time required under CPR 55.5(2)(b) for service of the Claim Form, Particulars of Claim and any supporting witness statements from two days before the hearing of the Claimant's claim for possession of the Property, to 12 hours before any such hearing.
- 38 In light of the urgency of this matter, I respectfully ask that the Court list a hearing of the Claimant's substantive claim for possession to take place on Friday, 13 March 2020 and, to that end, the abridgement of time for service of the claim on the Defendants is necessary to enable a hearing of the claim to proceed on that date.
- 39 The application to abridge the service of time has been made on a without notice basis (or *ex parte*). The application does not seek any substantive relief or remedy. It is principally procedural. If granted, the Defendants will have sufficient time to prepare for the substantive hearing. Given the exceptional urgency of this matter, and the fact that the requirement to give notice to the Defendants would defeat the very purpose of the application, the filing of and hearing of the application on a without notice basis is justified.
- 40 Further, I respectfully request that the Court grant the Claimant's claim for possession forthwith of the Property in the form of the draft Order accompanying the Claim Form and Particulars of Claim.

Statement of Truth

I believe that the facts stated in this witness statement are true.

Full name: Emma Macteld Clara Rampton

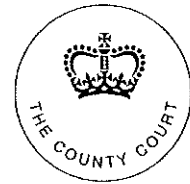
Signed: 

Dated 11 March 2020

Order for possession

Persons Unknown
 The Old Schools
 The Senate House
 Senate House Yard
 Cambridge
 CB2 1TS

In the County Court at Peterborough	
Claim Number	G00PE278
Claimant (including ref.)	The Chancellor Masters And Scholars Of The University Of Cambridge NCBRA/0001200-1468
Defendant (including ref.)	Persons Unknown
Date	13 March 2020



ON THE 13 March 2020, District Judge Raggett

sitting at the County Court at Cambridge, 197 East Road, Cambridge, CB1 1BA

Upon the application of the Claimant for possession of property described below

And upon hearing the solicitor for the Claimant

And upon it being acknowledged that pursuant to CPR 83.19(2) a certificate of judgment from the County Court in relation to an order for possession of land made in a possession claim against trespassers will take effect as an order to transfer the proceedings to the High Court

And upon it being acknowledged that pursuant to CPR 83.13(3) the Court's permission is not required for the issue of a Writ of Possession in a possession claim against trespassers unless the writ is to be issued after the expiry of three months from the date of the order.

It is hereby ordered that:-

- 1. The Defendant's do give the Claimant possession forthwith of the land and buildings known as The Old Schools, The Senate House and Senate House Yard, Cambridge, CB2 1TS as more particularly shown edged red on the plan appended hereto.**
- 2. The certificate of judgment appended hereto shall be sealed by the Court accordingly upon the making of this Order for the purposes of transferring these proceedings to the High Court.**

To the defendant

The court has ordered you to leave the property by the date stated in paragraph 1 above.

If you do not do so, the claimant can ask the court, without a further hearing, to authorise a bailiff or High Court Enforcement Officer to evict you. (In that case, you can apply to the court to stay the eviction; a judge will decide if there are grounds for doing so.)

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The court office at the County Court at Peterborough, Crown Building, Rivergate, Peterborough, PE1 1EJ. When corresponding with the court, please address forms and letters to the Court Manager and quote the claim number. Tel: 0344 892 4000 Fax: 01264 347892. Check if you can issue your claim online. It will save you time and money. Go to www.moneyclaim.gov.uk to find out more.

3. There be no order as to costs.

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- A011 - Old Schools
- A012 - Senate House
- A014 - Cambridge Park-West Court

CONFIDENTIAL**The Chancellor, Masters, and Scholars of the University of
Cambridge (“University”)****Minute of meeting of senior University officers on 7 February 2025**

1 Attendees

- 1.1 **University members:** [REDACTED] – The Registrar; [REDACTED] – Director of Legal Services; [REDACTED] – Head of Strategic Communications/Deputy Director of Communications and External Affairs; [REDACTED] – Head of Business Continuity; [REDACTED] – Head of Security; [REDACTED] – Pro-Vice-Chancellor; [REDACTED] – Vice Chancellor.
- 1.2 **External legal:** [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
- 1.3 **Apologies:** [REDACTED]

2 Purpose of meeting

- 2.1 The purpose of the meeting was to discuss with the University’s legal advisors the advantages and disadvantages of applying to court for a precautionary injunction order to prevent trespass and other unauthorised protest activities that may be carried out by persons in connection with boycott, divestment and sanctions protests relating to the Israel and Palestine conflict, at Greenwich House, Senate House (including Senate House Yard) and The Old Schools (together, “the Properties”), and to make a final decision as to whether to apply to Court for such an order (“the Application”).

3 Documents

- 3.1 A copy of the draft order that would form the subject of the Application was discussed during the meeting and had been appended to the agenda that had been circulated prior to the meeting.
- 3.2 A link to the University’s Code of Practice on Freedom of Speech (“the Code”) and the University’s Equality Impact Assessment Flowchart (“EIA Flowchart”) was circulated in the agenda prior to the meeting so they could be considered during the meeting.

4 Discussion

4.1 The attendees discussed the process for making the Application and the terms of the draft order. The external advisors outlined the steps that would need to be taken and the likelihood that the Court would grant the order. The attendees discussed the terms of the proposed draft order and alternative terms.

4.2 The attendees covered the following items:

4.2.1 The University has duties and/or is committed to uphold Convention rights including Article 10 (right to freedom of expression), Article 11, (right to freedom of peaceful assembly and to freedom of association with others), and under section 43, Education Act 1986 to take such steps as are reasonably practicable to ensure that freedom of speech within the law is secured for members, students and employees of the establishment and for visiting speakers, and under the Higher Education (Freedom of Speech) Act 2023 (to be brought into force), having particular regard to the importance of freedom of speech, to take reasonably practicable steps to secure freedom of speech within the law, which are embodied in the Code.

4.2.2 The University has duties under the Public Sector Equality Duty and/or the Equality Act 2010 generally in the exercise of its functions to eliminate discrimination, harassment, victimisation and any other conduct that is prohibited by or under the Equality Act 2010, to advance equality of opportunity between persons who share a relevant protected characteristic and persons who do not share it, and to foster good relations between persons who share a relevant protected characteristic and persons who do not share it.

4.2.3 The attendees discussed that the decision to make the Application and the order sought in that Application must be proportionate, appropriate, and no more than necessary to address the risk that further acts of trespass might occur at the Properties (or any of the three) and disrupt graduation ceremonies and/or the University's administrative functions.

4.3 In the course of the discussion, the following points were raised:

4.3.1 The two encampments on Senate House Yard in, respectively, May 2024 and November 2024, which required the University to relocate two graduation ceremonies ('Congregations'), and the unauthorised occupation of Greenwich House, significantly disrupted Congregations for a significant number of the University's students and it

administrative functions. The activities of the Greenwich House occupiers put the University at significant reputational harm, and stakeholders have been informed of the risk that confidential information within the building may have been accessed by the occupiers.

4.3.2 It appears likely that similar trespass acts may take place again notwithstanding the temporary ceasefire in the Israel and Hamas conflict that was announced on 15 January 2025, having regard to the social media posts by Cambridge for Palestine and the occupation of the Radcliffe Camera building, Oxford, carried out by a similar protest community on 24 January 2025.

4.3.3 The views of the University Council members at the Council meeting of 27 January 2025 were predominantly supportive of the prospect of the Application. At this Council meeting, the Registry had reported to the Council about the events relating to the Greenwich House and Senate House Yard occupations, and that the University was exploring the possibility of making the Application.

4.3.4 The views shared by senior representatives of the Colleges of the University have been supportive of the need for the University to take legal action to prevent further disruption of graduation ceremonies.

5 Decision

5.1 The Registry, in consultation with the attendees present from the University, resolved that the University should bring the Application as soon as possible and that the Registry would authorise the proceedings acting under the power which is recorded as delegated to the Registry in the University’s Statutes and Ordinances at Chapter XIII (Finance and Property), paragraph 22.1 (Financial Regulations), for the following reasons.

5.1.1 The draft order that will be the subject of the Application contains sufficient safeguards to ensure that it is proportionate and no more than necessary to address the risk of further trespass activities at the Properties.

5.1.2 The draft order will apply only to the Properties, which have been the target of previous occupations / encampments in 2024, and/or which are likely to be the target of future trespassing occupations / encampments.

5.1.3 The draft order will not prevent any student or other University member from requesting permission to enter the Properties for the purposes of convening an event.

in accordance with the Code, nor will it prevent the University from granting permission for any such event if appropriate.

- 5.1.4 There are other University spaces on which persons may engage in legitimate forms of protest; the Properties (with the exception of Senate House and Senate House Yard which are ceremonial buildings) by their nature are administrative buildings, to which only authorised personnel have access.
- 5.1.5 The Application will seek an order for 5 years, but there will be a requirement within it for the University to return to court yearly, which will enable the University, the Court and any person who may wish to apply in the proceedings to review whether the order should continue or be discharged or varied.
- 5.1.6 The injunction does not criminalise the behaviour that will be the subject of the order. If a person breaches the order, it will be a civil offence, and it will then be a matter for the University to consider whether to institute proceedings for contempt of court against any individual who breaches the terms of the order.
- 5.1.7 There is a graduation ceremony scheduled to take place on 1 March 2025, and there is a real risk that a trespassing encampment or occupation may be convened for the purpose of disrupting the Congregation, forcing the University to relocate the event at late notice.
- 5.1.8 The Application is based entirely on the impact of the direct action threatened on the University, its staff and students and has nothing whatsoever to do with the particular race, religion or beliefs of the intended Defendants.
- 5.1.9 It is possible that the decision to bring the Application or the grant of an order may affect groups with protected characteristics in different ways. However, the terms of the draft order sufficiently mitigate any potential discriminatory impact.

Cambridge students

Degree ceremony dates

This page lists dates of congregations of the Regent House at which degrees may be conferred (awarded). Each degree can only be conferred (awarded) once at a Congregation of the Regent House, either in person or in absence.

Any degree can be conferred at the ordinary Degree Congregations normally held on Saturdays two or three times each term. The four Congregations at the end of June called General Admission are for the BTh, BA, VetMB and BA with MEng or MMath or MSci degrees only.

At General Admission Colleges present their graduands on a specific day. Colleges do not necessarily present students to graduate in person at every Ordinary Congregation. **Please ask your College for confirmation that they are presenting students on the date you wish to attend before making any arrangements.**

Graduating in person

We aim to accommodate as many people and their guests as possible during each Congregation, but there are practical limitations. Degree Congregations take place in our historic Senate-House, where members of the University have graduated since the Eighteenth Century. Accordingly, although we hold repeated ceremonies across each day, each one can only hold so many people. We are also limited to holding Congregations during daylight hours, as the historic Senate-House does not have strong overhead lighting. This places further limits on the amount of people who are able to attend each Congregation.

- It is therefore vitally important that you confirm with your College that you have a place booked at a ceremony before making any other arrangements. If there is no space at a particular ceremony, there will be later occasions across the year that you may sign up for.
- The time listed below is the published start time of the ceremony day. However, this does not mean that the session for your College will be at that time as each one differs. For the specifics for your College you will need to contact your Tutorial Office directly for further information.
- If you are unable to attend the ceremony due to an unforeseen circumstance, and have not confirmed with your College that you want to proceed in absence instead, then you will be withdrawn and you **will not have your degree conferred**. You will then be able to choose to attend another ceremony.

Graduating in absence

- If you are unable to attend a graduation ceremony in person but need your degree conferred for further study or employment reasons you may sign up to have your degree conferred in absence. Your certificate will then be posted to you by your College.

- If you have had your degree conferred in absence, you may not attend an in person ceremony for the same degree.
- The only exception to this is if you had your degree conferred in absence between 27th March 2020 and 2nd April 2022. If this applies to you, you can proceed through a ceremony again as a celebratory graduand. Please speak to your College directly for further information.
- Guests were welcomed back to our Degree Ceremonies from 29 April 2022.

Academic Year 2023/24 Ceremonies

Long Vacation 2024

- Thursday, 18 July, 10am
- Friday, 19 July, 10am
- Saturday, 20 July, 10am

Academic Year 2024/25 Ceremonies

Michaelmas Term 2024

- Friday 25 October, 10am
- Saturday, 26 October, 10am
- Saturday 30 November, 10am

Lent Term 2025

- Friday 31 January, 2pm, for in absence graduations only
- Saturday, 1 March, 10am
- Saturday, 29 March, 10am
- Saturday, 5 April, 10am

Easter Term and Long Vacation 2025

- Saturday, 3 May, 10am
- Friday, 23 May, 10am
- Saturday 24 May, 10am

General Admission 2025

BTh, BA, VetMB and BA with MEng or MMath or MSci degrees only.

- Wednesday, 2 July, 10am
- Thursday 3 July, 10am
- Friday 4 July, 10am
- Saturday, 5 July, 10am

- Thursday, 24 July, 10am
- Friday, 25 July, 10am
- Saturday, 26 July, 10am

Dates of Congregations are also listed in the the Reporter.

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·24th January 2025

BREAKING: Oxford Action For Palestine occupies Radcliffe Camera, establishing the “Khalida Jarrar Library”

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This is a breaking news story. It will be updated with new developments chronologically.

This morning at approximately 9:00 AM, Oxford Action for Palestine (OA4P) entered the Radcliffe Camera library beginning their “occupation” of the library. OA4P stated they were establishing the “Khalida Jarrar Library”, named after Palestinian politician and activist Khalida Jarrar, one of the 90 Palestinian prisoners released earlier this week as part of the ceasefire deal between Hamas and Israel.

A student who was outside the Radcliffe Camera entrance said that at approximately 9:05 AM, “five to ten” people wearing undistinguishable clothing entered the Radcliffe Camera and “started running in”. Within the next five minutes, people who had been inside the Radcliffe Camera had left. He heard speakers being used inside the Radcliffe Camera, but could not distinguish the specific words.

The front entrance was locked shortly afterwards using bike locks.

A press release from OA4P, sent to *The Oxford Student* at 9:00 AM, stated the following: “At 9 o’clock this morning, members of Oxford Action for Palestine established the Khalida Jarrar Library, beginning the occupation of the Radcliffe Camera. We cannot abide business as usual while the University continues its deplorable financial and material support, which upholds israeli occupation and apartheid, and which enabled ruthless israeli genocide in Gaza.”

“The past 15 months have demonstrated the absolute brutality of the zionist settler project. Lockheed Martin, a key weapons supplier to israel, uses components supplied by BAE Systems and Rolls-Royce to manufacture their deadly F-35 fighter jets — technologies developed in collaboration with Oxford University. These three arms giants, among others, have provided Oxford with tens of millions of pounds in research funding. F-35s have been deployed by israel across Palestine, Lebanon, Syria, Yemen, Iran, and Iraq, leading to the martyrdom of hundreds of thousands of Palestinians and their allies.”

The release continued: “The University has shown a clear lack of urgency and resorted to various stalling tactics, despite repeated calls from our broad, diverse, and multifaceted coalition to end its complicity. These calls have been supported by continued, strategic and targeted actions by pro-Palestine Oxford protestors, including those in OA4P and beyond, as well as numerous student and faculty engagements with ‘official’ University channels—engagements that have largely proven to be conducted in bad faith by the University.”

“This escalation has become necessary after the University ceased contact with OA4P negotiators, continued to platform zionist genocidal apologia, and remained blatantly inactive. As the ceasefire in Gaza came into effect, the israeli occupation forces launched a massive offensive on the West Bank. In Jenin, intensive air raids and drone bombings have been carried out over the last few days.”

“As Palestinians in Gaza are finally allowed a moment to breathe, grieve, return, and begin rebuilding their homes, mosques, churches, schools, and hospitals, our efforts must be redoubled. It is imperative to continue pressuring and disrupting the systems and powers that sustain the Zionist project. To take our eyes off of Gaza now would be an abdication of our responsibility to the struggle for Palestinian liberation.”



At approximately 9:30 AM, a protestor* had climbed outside of a window on the first floor of the Upper Radcliffe Camera on its east side and used a megaphone to reiterate some of the same messages of the press release. They introduced six demands, including disclosure of University-wide assets, divest University-wide assets, overhaul of investment policy, boycotting institutional relations, “drop” Barclays, and “rebuild and reinvest”.

As of 9:45 AM, a fire brigade was on site and University officials were holding a defibrillator and first aid kit. University officials could be seen shouting to the protestors on the window and asking them to step back inside to avoid the risk of falling.



Credit: Cameron Samuel Keys

After a few minutes, the fire brigade had broken through the locks on the gates using an angle grinder.



Credit: Cameron Samuel Keys

At around 10:00 AM, more protestors from inside the Radcliffe Camera emerged from a window on the west side.

Multiple members of university security who were wearing yellow jackets stood outside the perimeter of the library.

**** UPDATE ****

As of 10:25 AM, Thames Valley Police were also on site. A make-shift barricade of chairs and tables could be seen behind the front door of the Radcliffe Camera.

The Oxford Student spoke to Jack, a student from Hertford College, who was standing outside of the Radcliffe Camera. He stated that while he is “sympathetic to the cause”, he believes the protest “achieves nothing”. “People are going to hurt themselves.”

As of 10:45 AM, a group of officials were seen asking the protestors to come down from the window, to which they replied that they would stay in place and negotiate publicly or through phone or email.

At 10:55 AM, the police were doing a fire escape check of the Radcliffe Camera from the main entrance. The protestors called from the window, saying they had “60 seconds” to leave.

As of 11:15 AM, officials, likely from the police and university, have been inside the Radcliffe Camera and speaking with the protestors.





Speaking to *The Oxford Student*, a sixth-form student who runs the Palestinian solidarity Instagram account @oxschool4pal, stated: “I think it’s a really interesting way to get the point out. Yeah, there’s a ‘ceasefire’, and we can put that in air quotes, but Israel’s still bombing Palestinians and still killing children.” “It makes sense that they’re up here right now fighting for Palestine... because there’s loads of people who are coming by and who don’t know nothing about it.”

At 11:55 AM, eight Thames Valley police officers with yellow vests entered the Radcliffe Camera in a group.

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At 12:00 PM, a protestor sitting on the window of the Radcliffe Camera announced “We will not be leaving until the University publicly agrees to meet all six of our demands.”

A University spokesperson provided the following comment to *The Oxford Student*: “We thoroughly condemn the disruption and distress caused to members of the University by the actions of these individuals. While the University supports the right to peaceful protest, this action plainly goes beyond the bounds of acceptable protest and is a clear risk to the safety of protestors, students, staff and members of the public. It is preventing students from using the resources and space of the library to pursue their education. It is also putting at risk on a historic building and its contents. The protesters are in breach of University regulations and policies and we will be enforcing the University’s disciplinary policies. Students are being advised to avoid the Radcliffe Camera for the moment and to use alternative library services. We are currently working to safely remove the protestors and ensure that normal studies and services can resume as soon as possible.”

At 12:30 PM, a group of protestors began chanting outside of the Radcliffe Camera: “One, two, three, four, occupation no more. Five, six, seven, eight, Israel is a terror state.” “[Vice Chancellor] Irene Tracy, you can’t hide. We charge you with genocide.”

Protestors also chanted: “Yemen, Yemen, make us proud, turn another ship around.” referring to the Houthi political and military organisation, which controls some territory in Yemen and has launched aerial attacks on international maritime traffic in the Red Sea in response to Israel’s invasion of Gaza. “Resistance is justified, when people are occupied.”

One of the protestors at the window of the Radcliffe Camera, in an apparent response to the chants, stated: “We should remember that today we have made the very heart of the University of Oxford Palestinian.”



At 12:45 PM, a protestor at the window announced that the University has notified the protestors inside that “this matter is out of the hands of the University” and that arrests may follow. “We will be here for as long as necessary... we are not afraid of arrest...”. The protestor referred to the University’s latest communication as “retribution”.

At 1:20 PM, the group of approximately 100 to 150 protestors began shifting to the North side of the Radcliffe Camera, chanting as they moved.



The protestors who were sitting outside the eastern window of the Radcliffe Camera were seen re-entering the building through the window at approximately 1:44 PM.



At 1:59 PM, five police abseilers entered the Radcliffe Camera from the south entrance with climbing equipment. Twenty minutes later, approximately five members of the Hazardous Area Response Team (HART), a specialised team of paramedics wearing distinctive green jackets, also entered the library.

Oxford Action for Palestine reported that some of the protestors have been arrested and taken away from the Radcliffe Camera in police vans.

As of 2:17 PM, protestors were blocking police vans on Cattle Street and chanting: "Over 40,000 dead, you're arresting kids instead."



Four protestors remain visible sitting outside of a window of the Radcliffe Camera on its west side.



As of 2:50 PM, protestors on Catte Street have dispersed from near the police vans. Protestors are continuing to chant outside the library from the south side, and a visible crowd has gathered around the Radcliffe Camera.

At approximately 3:10 PM, police have climbed on to the top balcony of the Upper Radcliffe Camera and dropped a rope to the protestors sitting outside the west window. Police appeared to be preparing to assail down the western side of the Radcliffe Camera.



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At 3:24 PM, a police officer could be seen emerging from the west window and appeared to be talking with the protestors while another police officer rappelled down to the window. The two police officers then tied harnesses to the protestors, who did not show signs of resisting. Protestors from outside the Radcliffe Camera began cheering when a police officer rappelled down to the grass with one of the protestors.



At 3:46 PM, *The Oxford Student* observed two police officers escorting the protestor through the main entrance of the Radcliffe Camera.



At approximately 3:40 PM, protestors and police engaged in a brief physical confrontation outside the south entrance to the Radcliffe Camera. The crowd grew as more protestors joined in the skirmish.



By 4:30 PM, the last of the four protestors from the west window of the Radcliffe Camera had been rappelled down to the ground by the police officers and taken into the building.

At 5:50PM, a University spokesperson provided the following statement in response to today's events: "In light of the Radcliffe Camera occupation and allegations by the protestors regarding the progress the University has made on its commitments below is an update."

"To support those affected, the University has introduced the Palestine Crisis Scholarship Scheme for displaced students from Gaza and the West Bank, strengthened fellowships for at-risk academics through CARA, and expanded access to educational resources for Palestinian universities. The University has also accelerated a [University-wide review](#) of our investment policies to ensure alignment with ethical standards. Additionally, we engaged with students on racial and religious inclusion in Michaelmas term 2024 to strengthen our commitment to equity and diversity across our community. We have commenced a review of the current prohibition on direct investments in companies manufacturing arms that are illegal under UK law as well as investment in funds which invest primarily in such companies. Given the range of stakeholders, this necessarily takes some time, but it is proceeding at pace and is on track to conclude by the end of this academic year."

On Saturday, Oxford Action for Palestine released a [statement](#) on the arrest of the protestors, including the following sections:

"On the International Day of Education, a group of OA4P actionists occupied Oxford's most famous building, formerly the Radcliffe Camera, renaming it 'The Khalida Jarrar Library', after the newly-released Palestinian political leader, activist, and scholar Khalida Jarrar. This escalation comes after the University's refusal to engage with OA4P's continued demands of disclosure, divestment, boycott, and rebuilding, and failure to terminate its active complicity in Israeli occupation, apartheid, and genocide. The actionists succeeded in taking the building and

were prepared to negotiate with University administrators on our six demands. Instead, the University of Oxford chose to abscond its legal obligations as a charity and institution of higher education, abandon its duty of care to students, and arrest the actionists.”

“Despite initially agreeing to discuss with actionists, University Proctors shortly thereafter threatened disciplinary action and called in police forces to evict the actionists. The University deployed at least a hundred security and law enforcement personnel to forcefully arrest actionists and use physical violence on protestors outside the library, expending city and University resources in the process.”

“As students of a supposed “beacon of knowledge”, we are committed to exposing and ending the University’s role in colonial violence, and to speak truth to power on the plight of Palestinians in their struggle for liberation. The frictions that emerge from our position of immense privilege and proximity to structures of global domination oblige us to continue in our disruptions and escalations until those responsible for committing, aiding, and abetting genocide are held accountable.”

The Bodleian Libraries, the group of University of Oxford libraries, [announced](#) on Saturday that the Radcliffe Camera had re-opened.



On Monday 27 February, the University of Oxford sent an email to students regarding the occupation on Friday, including that all 13 protestors who were inside the building were arrested, and only one is a current Oxford student who will be “subject to [the university’s] disciplinary processes.”

The email continued: “While the University supports the right to peaceful protest, this action was disruptive and dangerous. It presented a clear risk to the safety of protestors, students, staff and members of the public.”

“We remain committed to ensuring that Oxford is a welcoming and inclusive place, and one in which we express ourselves through robust, civil debate.”

**Following the university's statement that only 1 of the protestors present is a student, the article has been updated to change 2 instances of "student" to "protestor".*

*** A quote was removed from this article pending checks.*

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Gaza protesters occupy Oxford University library



| About a dozen protesters are believed to be inside the Radcliffe Camera

Ethan Gudge

BBC News

24 January 2025

Campaigners protesting the ongoing conflicts in Gaza and the West Bank have occupied one of Oxford's most iconic buildings.

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About a dozen members of the Oxford Action for Palestine (OA4P) group seized the Radcliffe Camera - which is part of the university's Bodleian Libraries - on Friday morning.

The group said the action had "become necessary" after the university ceased contact with OA4P negotiators and remained "blatantly inactive".

The University of Oxford said it "thoroughly condemns the disruption and distress" caused by the protesters.

It added that students were being advised to avoid the Radcliffe Camera, and to use alternative libraries.

The Bodleian Library said Radcliffe Square had been closed during the protest.

In a statement, OA4P said it "cannot abide business as usual" while the university continues its "deplorable financial and material support" which "enabled ruthless Israeli genocide in Gaza".



| An Oxford Action for Palestine an encampment around the Camera ended in July 2024

The group said it had unofficially renamed the Radcliffe Camera to the Khalida Jarrar Library, after the leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine - a group designated a "terrorist organisation" by Israel, the US and the European Union.

Jarrar was one one of the 90 Palestinian prisoners released earlier this week as part of the ceasefire deal between Hamas and Israel.

"The University has shown a clear lack of urgency and resorted to various stalling tactics, despite repeated calls from our broad, diverse, and multifaceted coalition to end its complicity," OA4P said.

The group are calling for the University to cut all financial ties with Israel.

In a statement, the University of Oxford said it was "currently working to safely remove the protestors and ensure that normal studies and services can resume as soon as possible".

"While the University supports the right to peaceful protest, this action plainly goes beyond the bounds of acceptable protest and is a clear risk to the safety of protestors, students, staff and members of the public," it said.

"It is preventing students from using the resources and space of the library to pursue their education."

"It is also putting at risk on a historic building and its contents."

OA4P said its efforts "must be redoubled" following this week's ceasefire after 15 months of war.

"To take our eyes off of Gaza now would be an abdication of our responsibility to the struggle for Palestinian liberation," the group added.

OA4P's action at the Radcliffe Camera follows previous encampments last year around the camera and at the Museum of Natural History.

Israel launched a military campaign in Gaza to destroy Hamas in response to the group's cross-border attack on southern Israel on 7 October, during which about 1,200 people were killed and 252 others were taken hostage.

Almost 47,000 people have been killed in Gaza since then, according to the Hamas-run health ministry.

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In a statement by Ms Emma Rampton on behalf of the University Registry, the University is “currently **exploring** legal options that will protect certain limited areas of the University, including the Senate House and Senate House Yard.”

This comes after the “graduation of more than 500 students was **disrupted**” by the Pro-Palestinian occupation late last year.

Rampton commented that this occupation affected graduating students and placed “stress on the University and College staff

ceremonies .

After this event, the university received complaints from Colleges, students and guests.

The statement also named the “occupation of one of our University buildings”, where “occupiers gained access to confidential material about research and staff”, as another reason for exploring legal action.

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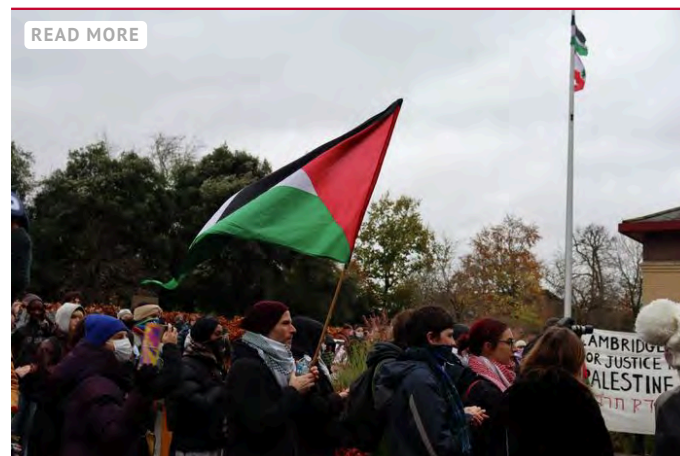
These limited areas will be protected under this new legal action so that in the case of future occupations, the University “can hold the Congregations that our students and their families expect.”

Rampton still stressed the University’s recognition of the importance of “freedom of speech within the law” and the “right of peaceful protest within the law”.

In effect, this new legal action means that “where laws and/or University regulations are broken, each case must be handled fairly and responsibly through established University procedures.”

At this moment it is still unclear what form of legal punishment those breaking University regulations would face.

Last term, students occupied Senate House Lawn and Greenwich House, the University’s financial centre, after C4P alleged that the University was “breaking its agreement” on arms divestment negotiations.



Pro-Palestine protesters claim ‘liberated zone’ in occupied Greenwich House

calling on the University to cut ties with arms companies associated with the war in Gaza.

The protesters occupied the site outside King’s Parade for 100 days, before reaching an agreement with the University to establish a working group to review the University’s arms investments.

The University has also seen multiple occupations of its sites by other activist groups. In 2018, 25 students occupied Greenwich house in an attempt pressure the University into cutting ties with fossil fuels investments.

Students have also targeted non-University buildings, with activists staging a “die-in” protest in Cambridge’s Barclays branch in a protest against the bank’s investments in arms and fossil fuels industries.

A spokesperson from the University of Cambridge, said: “This action does not restrict the important right to legal protest. There are many ways protests can take place and voices heard, but it does protect the right of other members of our community to graduate and for staff to carry out their work.”

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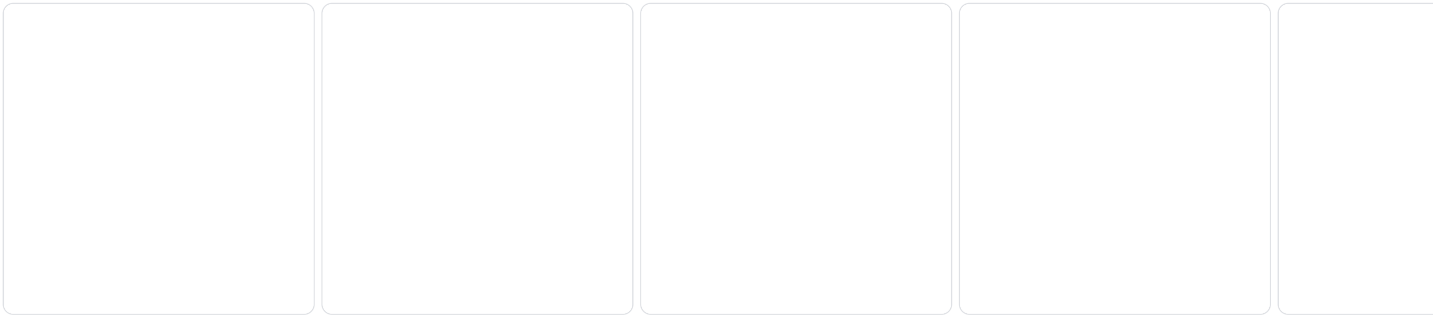
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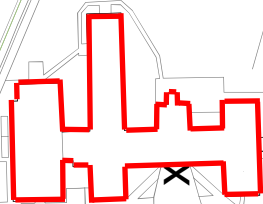
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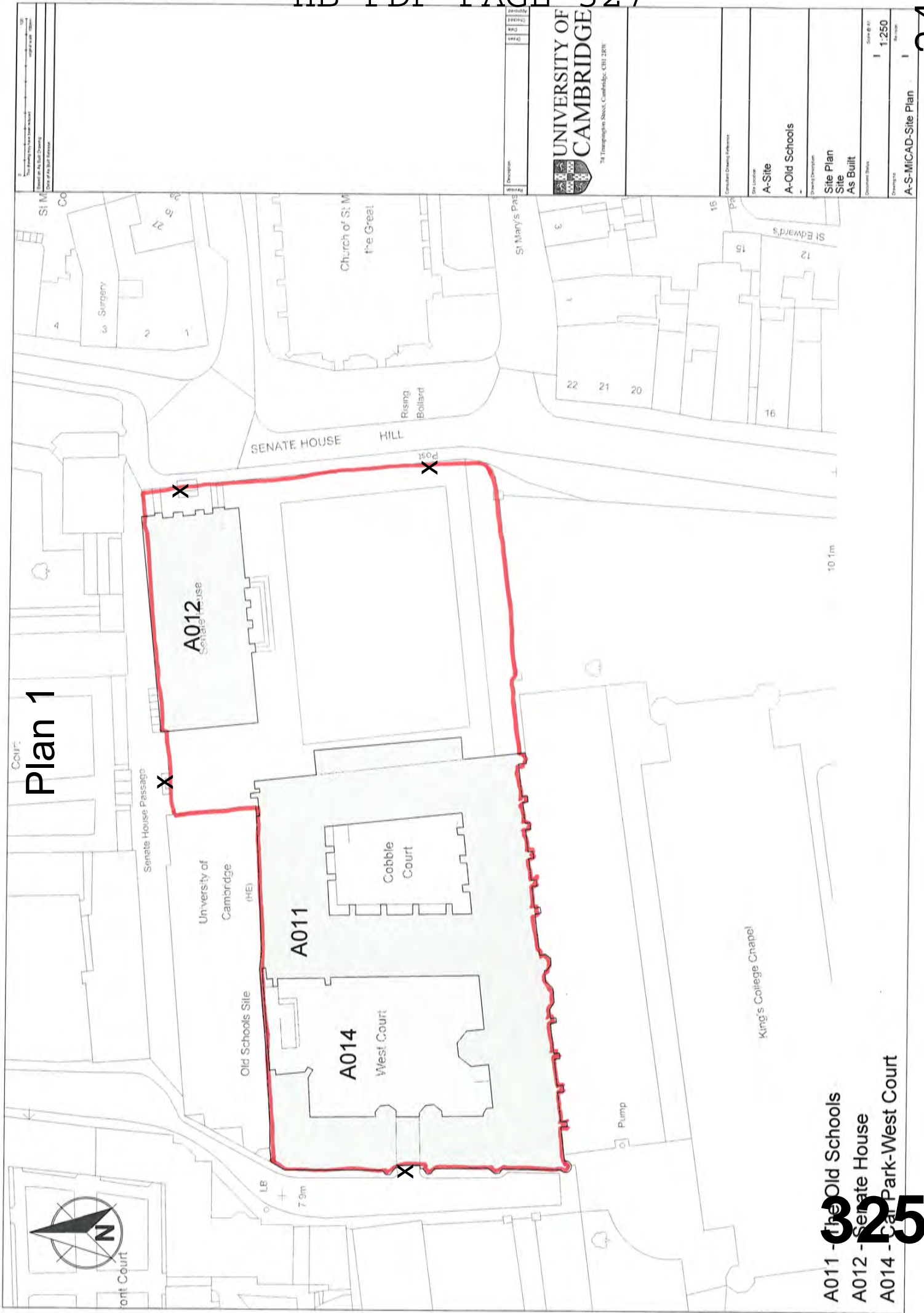
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3 June 2024 · 🌐

Today marks four weeks since we started our encampment. Over the past four weeks, more than 1,800+ people have died in Gaza. Meanwhile, we've been met with first a refusal to negotiate from the university, and then layers upon layers of bureaucracy once the university finally came to the negotiation table.

Last Friday, hundreds of students rallied outside the Student Administration Services during a negotiations meeting, making sure they could not ignore us. We will continue to protest until our demands are met - we refuse to continue business as usual while our university is complicit in these massacres.



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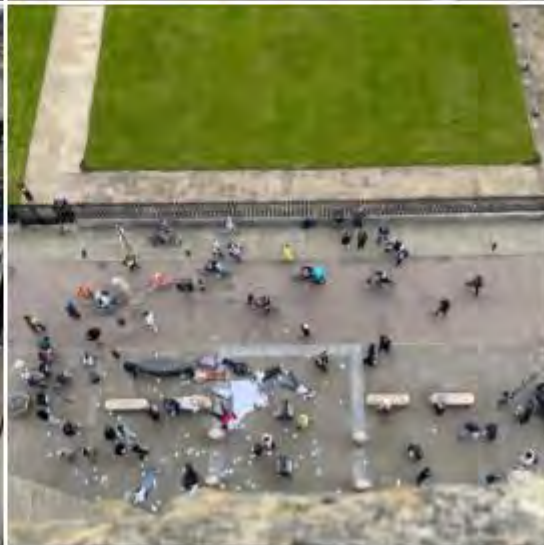


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8 June 2024 · 🌐



For the past 8 months, leaflets have been dropped on neighbourhoods in Gaza telling Palestinians to evacuate their homes. But there is nowhere to go. Today we dropped 1000 leaflets from Great Saint Mary's Church exposing Cambridge's complicity in genocide. Meanwhile, 15 action takers staged a die-in on the ground below. We will not stop until Cambridge ceases its complicity in the ongoing genocide.



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19 June 2024 · 🌐

CAMBRIDGE FOR PALESTINE DISRUPTS ST JOHN'S MAY BALL

Students from the Encampment have disrupted the St John's College May Ball, demanding that the College immediately disclose and divests from, all ties to the genocidal Israeli offensive in Gaza.

Having climbed New Court's walls, students draped in keffiyehs launched flares bearing Palestinian colours, and dropped a large banner that read 'Cambridge: Divest From Genocide'.

St John's ball is touted as the "7th best party in the world". This festival of opulence comes at a time when Palestinians are being massacred, and those who survive are being deliberately starved by the most brutal Zionist campaign since the 1948 Nakba, with the full support of the university of Cambridge.

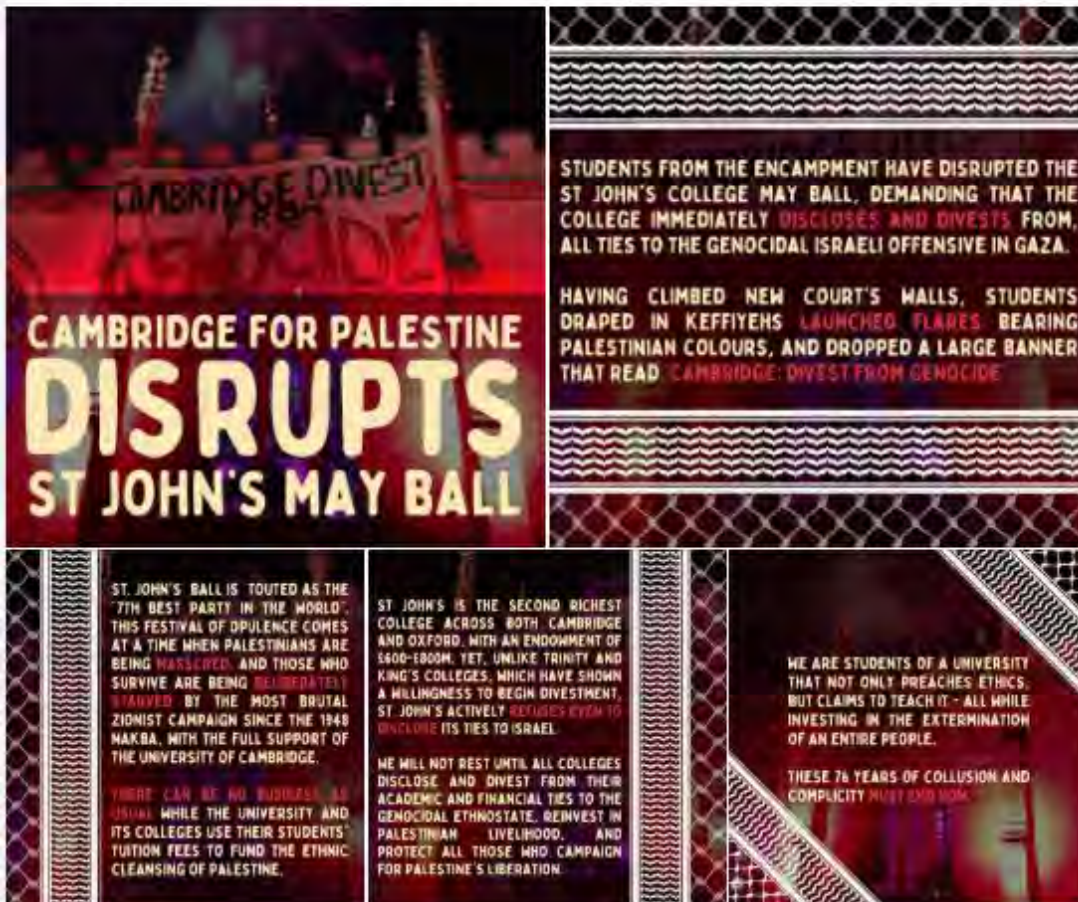
There can be no business as usual while the University and its colleges use their students' tuition fees to fund the ethnic cleansing of Palestine.

St John's is the second richest college across both Cambridge and Oxford, with an endowment of £600-£800M. Yet, unlike Trinity and King's Colleges, which have shown a willingness to begin divestment, St. John's actively refuses even to disclose its ties to Israel.

We will not rest until all colleges disclose and divest from their academic and financial ties to the genocidal ethnostate, reinvest in Palestinian livelihood, and protect all those who campaign for Palestine's liberation.

We are students of a University that not only preaches ethics, but claims to teach it - all while investing in the extermination of an entire people.

These 76 years of collusion and complicity must end now.



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20 June 2024 · 🌐



The encampment rallied to protest the King's May Ball, as King's College invests 2.2 million in arms manufacturing, while some students in the queue showed their solidarity.

"Money for education, not for war and occupation".

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 **Cambridge for Palestine**
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@pal_action alongside a group of Cambridge students have sprayed the University of Cambridge's Senate House red.

This action is not affiliated with our encampment, but we will always support those who take action for Palestinian liberation, both in Cambridge and beyond.



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22 June 2024 · 🌐

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28 June 2024 · 🌐

Yesterday, Oxford University Admin issued an open letter threatening @oxact4pal with a court order to vacate. This is an extremely concerning act of repression, but the international student movement is stronger than ever. Join encampments from all over the world in Oxford for a weekend of solidarity, with students from UK and international encampments coming together at the Radcliffe Square encampment to share their experience. Message @oxact4pal if you would like to join!



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Cambridge for Palestine
24 July 2024

BREAKING University of Cambridge Administration releases a public statement committing to undertake the process of fulfilling some of our demands. Here is our response

RESPONSE TO THE UNIVERSITY'S STATEMENT: DECAMPING + FUTURE ACTION

TODAY IS DAY 291 OF THE GENOCIDE OF PALESTINIAN PEOPLE IN GAZA. FOR OVER NINE MONTHS, ISRAEL HAS DELIBERATELY DESTROYED LIFE IN GAZA. KILLING PALESTINIAN MEN, WOMEN, AND CHILDREN AND SYSTEMATICALLY ATTACKING VITAL INSTITUTIONS AND INFRASTRUCTURE. THERE IS NO COUNT TO THE NUMBERS OF GRIEVING MOTHERS, GRIEVING FATHERS, AND GRIEVING CHILDREN. GRANDPARENTS WHO SURVIVED THE NAKBA HAVE BEEN FORCIBLY DISPLACED BY ISRAEL ONCE AGAIN. GAZA IS NOW HOME TO THE LARGEST POPULATION OF CHILD AMPUTEE, FORCED STARVATION AND MALNUTRITION HAVE TAKEN HOLD ACROSS THE BESIEGED ENCLAVE. IN ITS SYSTEMATIC ERASURE OF PALESTINIAN EDUCATION AND PALESTINIAN CULTURE, ISRAEL HAS MURDERED PALESTINIAN EDUCATORS AND INTELLECTUALS, DAMAGED AND DESTROYED PALESTINIAN SCHOOLS AND UNIVERSITIES, AND BURNED DOWN PALESTINIAN LIBRARIES, ARCHIVES, AND CULTURAL CENTRES.

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NEARLY **£430 MILLION** IN COMPANIES COMPLICIT IN ISRAELI VIOLATIONS OF INTERNATIONAL LAW, FOLLOWING ON FROM OVER A CENTURY OF BRITISH COMPLICITY IN THE ZIONIST PROJECT. **AT CAMBRIDGE, THIS HISTORICAL COMPLICITY** DATES BACK AT LEAST TO ARTHUR BALFOUR, THE FORMER CHANCELLOR WHOSE DECLARATION IN 1917 LAID THE GROUNDWORK FOR THE ZIONIST COLONIAL PROJECT IN PALESTINE. WE REFUSE TO BE SILENT BYSTANDERS IN THE FACE OF BRITISH UNIVERSITIES' COMPLICITY IN THE ONGOING GENOCIDE.

WHILE THE LONG PATH TO LIBERATION IS LED BY PALESTINIANS, WE ARE COMMITTED TO DOING OUR PART IN THE STRUGGLE. **FOR OVER TWO MONTHS NOW**, THE CAMBRIDGE ENCAMPMENT FOR PALESTINE HAS DEMANDED **DISCLOSURE, DIVESTMENT, REINVESTMENT, AND PROTECTION**. WE STAND IN UNWAVERING **SOLIDARITY WITH PALESTINE**. WE ALSO STAND IN **SOLIDARITY WITH COMRADES IN FELLOW ENCAMPMENTS** WHO HAVE FACED VIOLENT REPRESSION FROM UNIVERSITIES, FROM ENCLOSURE AND EVICTION TO MASS ARRESTS. WE ARE OUTRAGED AT THIS CONTINUOUS USE OF FORCE, THIS DISRESPECT FOR THE RIGHT TO PROTEST, AND THIS REFUSAL TO TAKE RESPONSIBILITIES FROM THE HIGHER EDUCATION SECTOR. **DESPITE THIS REPRESSION, DIRECT ACTION HAS BEEN PROVEN TO WORK**. CARDIFF UNIVERSITY HAS AGREED TO FULL DISCLOSURE AND THE RELEASE OF THE UNIVERSITY'S INVESTMENT PORTFOLIO IN RESPONSE TO THEIR ENCAMPMENT, PROVING THAT **DISCLOSURE IS POSSIBLE** FOR UK UNIVERSITIES.

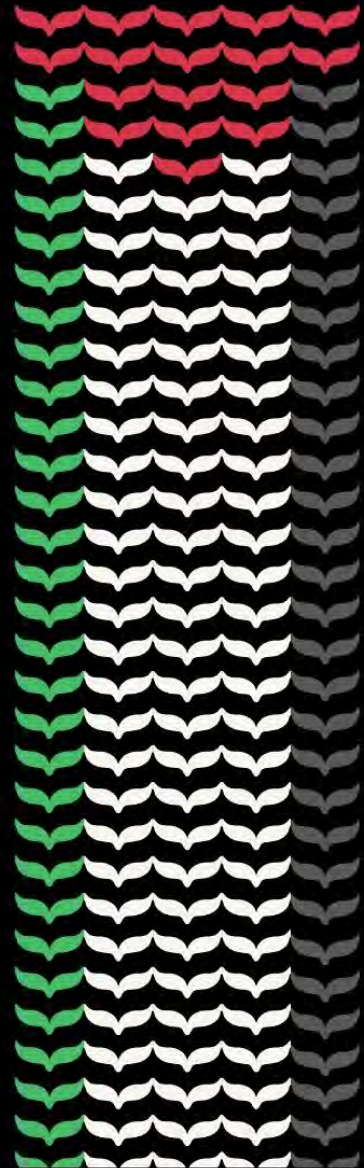


CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY'S RESPONSE

AT THE BEGINNING OF THIS GENOCIDE RESEMBLED MANY OTHER UNIVERSITIES' IN FAILING TO RECOGNISE AND SUPPORT ITS PALESTINIAN STUDENTS. AS A RESULT OF OUR ACTIONS, THE UNIVERSITY HAS FINALLY ENGAGED WITH US BY ENTERING INTO A NEGOTIATION PROCESS. ON 23 JULY 2024, THE UNIVERSITY RELEASED A STATEMENT OF COMMITMENTS FOLLOWING MORE THAN TWO MONTHS OF DISCUSSIONS BETWEEN CAMP REPRESENTATIVES AND SENIOR MANAGEMENT. OUR REPRESENTATIVES ARE READY TO ENGAGE IN THESE PROCESSES, DESCRIBED FURTHER BELOW.

THE UNIVERSITY'S CURRENT COMMITMENTS REMAIN INSUFFICIENT, BUT THIS IS A LONG-OVERDUE STEP TOWARD BUILDING AN ACADEMIC INSTITUTION THAT HAS NO TIES TO GENOCIDE. THIS ENGAGEMENT FROM AN EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION SETS A NECESSARY PRECEDENT DURING A SCHOLASTICIDE.

OUR ACTIONS, WHICH FOLLOW IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF A LONG AND RICH HISTORY OF GRASSROOTS ORGANISING IN CAMBRIDGE, HAVE WON THE CREATION OF A WORKING GROUP ON PALESTINE. THIS WILL INCLUDE AN UNPRECEDENTED STUDENT-LED TASK FORCE, NOMINATED BY THE ENCAMPMENT, WHICH WILL ENGAGE WITH THE UNIVERSITY TO MAKE SURE THAT THE FOLLOWING COMMITMENTS ARE ENACTED:



DISCLOSE + DIVEST

- TO BUILD THE INFRASTRUCTURE FOR DISCLOSURE AND ACCOUNTABILITY, THE WORKING GROUP WILL DEVELOP AND PROPOSE TO THE ADMINISTRATION A DEFINITION FOR THE ARMS AND "DEFENCE" INDUSTRY. THIS WILL ALLOW THE UNIVERSITY TO RIGOROUSLY ASSESS ANY COMPLICITY IN THE GENOCIDE THROUGH ITS CURRENT INVESTMENTS AND WILL OPEN THE DOOR TO DISCLOSING AGGREGATE INVESTMENTS IN THE ARMS INDUSTRY.
- THE WORKING GROUP WILL REVIEW THE CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY ENDOWMENT FUND'S (CUEF) "RESPONSIBLE INVESTMENT PRINCIPLES". SUGGESTED AMENDMENTS WILL BE SHARED WITH THE CUEF TRUSTEE BOARD THROUGH UNIVERSITY GOVERNANCE BODIES.
- THE WORKING GROUP WILL REVIEW AND AMEND THE UNIVERSITY'S "ETHICAL POLICY" ON ACADEMIC AND RESEARCH PARTNERSHIPS.
- THESE PROCESSES WILL NOT END UNTIL ALL PARTIES ARE SATISFIED. AS SUCH, THESE PROCESSES WILL NOT END UNTIL FULL DISCLOSURE OF ANY INVESTMENTS IN GENOCIDE-ENABLING COMPANIES AND INSTITUTIONS, AND DIVESTMENT FROM SUCH INVESTMENTS IS ACHIEVED.

REINVEST + PROTECT

- UNIVERSITY-WIDE ADVOCACY FOR PALESTINE LED TO THE ESTABLISHMENT OF **A NEW HUMANITARIAN RESPONSE FUND (HRF)** TO SUPPORT STUDENTS FROM CONFLICT ZONES. APPLICATIONS TO THE HRF HAVE BEEN OPEN SINCE 4 JUNE 2024 (LINK IS IN BIO).

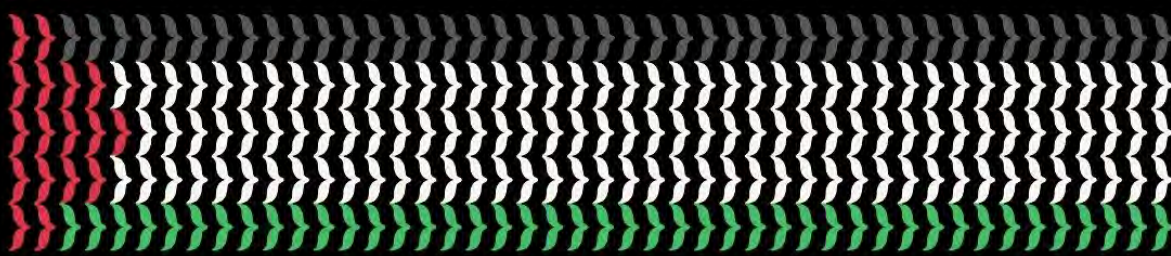
- THE UNIVERSITY HAS AGREED TO THE CAMP'S DEMAND FOR THE **ESTABLISHMENT OF MULTIPLE FUNDING SCHEMES FOR PALESTINIAN STUDENTS AND SCHOLARS**, INCLUDING CLINICAL PLACEMENTS FOR MEDICAL STUDENTS, AND AN EXPANSION IN ITS SUPPORT FOR THE COUNCIL FOR AT-RISK ACADEMICS' FELLOWSHIP PROGRAMME. THE TASK FORCE WILL WORK TO ENSURE THAT FUNDING FOR THESE INITIATIVES CONTINUES TO GROW.

- **THE TASK FORCE WILL CONTINUE TO NEGOTIATE ON OTHER KEY DEMANDS, INCLUDING ABOLISHING PARTICIPATION IN THE PREVENT FRAMEWORK AND ESTABLISHING A REVIEW INTO THE UNIVERSITY'S ADOPTION AND APPLICATION OF THE IHRA DEFINITION OF ANTISEMITISM.**



THESE INITIATIVES ARE A FIRST STEP

BUT MAKE NO MISTAKE: THEY ARE NOT ENOUGH. WE REMAIN DISSATISFIED WITH THE UNIVERSITY'S FAILURE TO PROMPTLY EXECUTE A COMPREHENSIVE DISCLOSURE AND DIVESTMENT EFFORT AND ITS REFUSAL TO REFERENCE WAR CRIMES, CRIMES AGAINST HUMANITY, AND VIOLATIONS OF INTERNATIONAL HUMANITARIAN AND HUMAN RIGHTS LAW (AS REPORTED BY AL MEZAN, HUMAN RIGHTS WATCH, UN EXPERTS, AND THE INDEPENDENT INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION OF INQUIRY). WE ARE APPALLED AT THE UNIVERSITY'S REFUSAL TO USE THE WORD "GENOCIDE" ANYWHERE IN THE STATEMENT, WHEN IT HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED AS SUCH BY ENTITIES INCLUDING THE CENTER FOR CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS, THE LEMKIN INSTITUTE FOR GENOCIDE PREVENTION AND THE UN SPECIAL RAPPORTEUR ON THE SITUATION OF HUMAN RIGHTS IN THE OCCUPIED PALESTINIAN TERRITORIES. OUR MOVEMENT IS STRONGER THAN EVER, AND WE ARE COMMITTED TO CONTINUING OUR EFFORTS TO ENSURE THAT THE UNIVERSITY UPHOLDS ITS PROMISES WITH THE URGENCY AND SINCERITY THAT GENOCIDE WARRANTS. WE ARE STEADFAST IN OUR RESOLVE AND WILL PERSIST IN MOBILISING FOR THE CAUSE.



IN THE NEXT THREE WEEKS WE WILL MOVE TOWARDS A NEW PHASE OF CAMBRIDGE FOR PALESTINE ORGANISING. THIS WILL INCLUDE **CLOSING CAMP** ON KING'S PARADE, WORKING ON THE **CONCRETE CAMP PROJECT** (A PERMANENT PHYSICAL SPACE FOR PALESTINIAN LIBERATION ORGANISING IN CAMBRIDGE), **FINALISING THE TASK FORCE**, ORGANISING A NEGOTIATIONS HANDOVER, AND SETTING A FIRST MEETING-DATE FOR THE WORKING GROUP.

IN THIS PHASE, WE ARE BUILDING A **CAMBRIDGE FOR PALESTINE COALITION**, A CONGLOMERATE OF LOCAL PALESTINE-FOCUSED AND ALLY ORGANISATIONS. CAMP REMAINS OPEN FOR COMMUNITY MEMBERS, COMMUNITY ORGANISERS, STUDENTS FROM OTHER ENCAMPMENTS, AND THOSE ALREADY EMBEDDED IN, OR NEW TO, THE MOVEMENT FOR PALESTINE LIBERATION.







Cambridge for Palestine
8 October 2024

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It is with indescribable horror and pain that we write these words over one year since the beginning of the escalated genocide in Gaza. This is the deadliest year for Palestinians in their 76 year long struggle for justice, liberation and dignity. In its barbaric onslaught, Israel has inflicted unspeakable horrors that impossibly worsen by the day on the people of Gaza.

As perpetrators of genocide do, Israel has targeted every source of life: healthcare, food systems and infrastructure making the total death toll at least 155,406. By conservative estimates, 6.7% of Gaza's population of 2.3 million has been wiped out.

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We reaffirm the right of Palestinians to resist their colonisers and occupiers, and return to the land of their ancestors. The student intifada, learning from a year of resistance within Gaza, has strengthened its roots despite repression.

From Cambridge to Gaza, we will not stop, we will not rest, until Palestine is free



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12 November 2024 · 🌐



Lest we forget.

Last night, activists covered Cambridge with reminders that right now, israel is besieging and ethnically cleansing northern Gaza.

We will not stand by in silence as genocide unfolds.



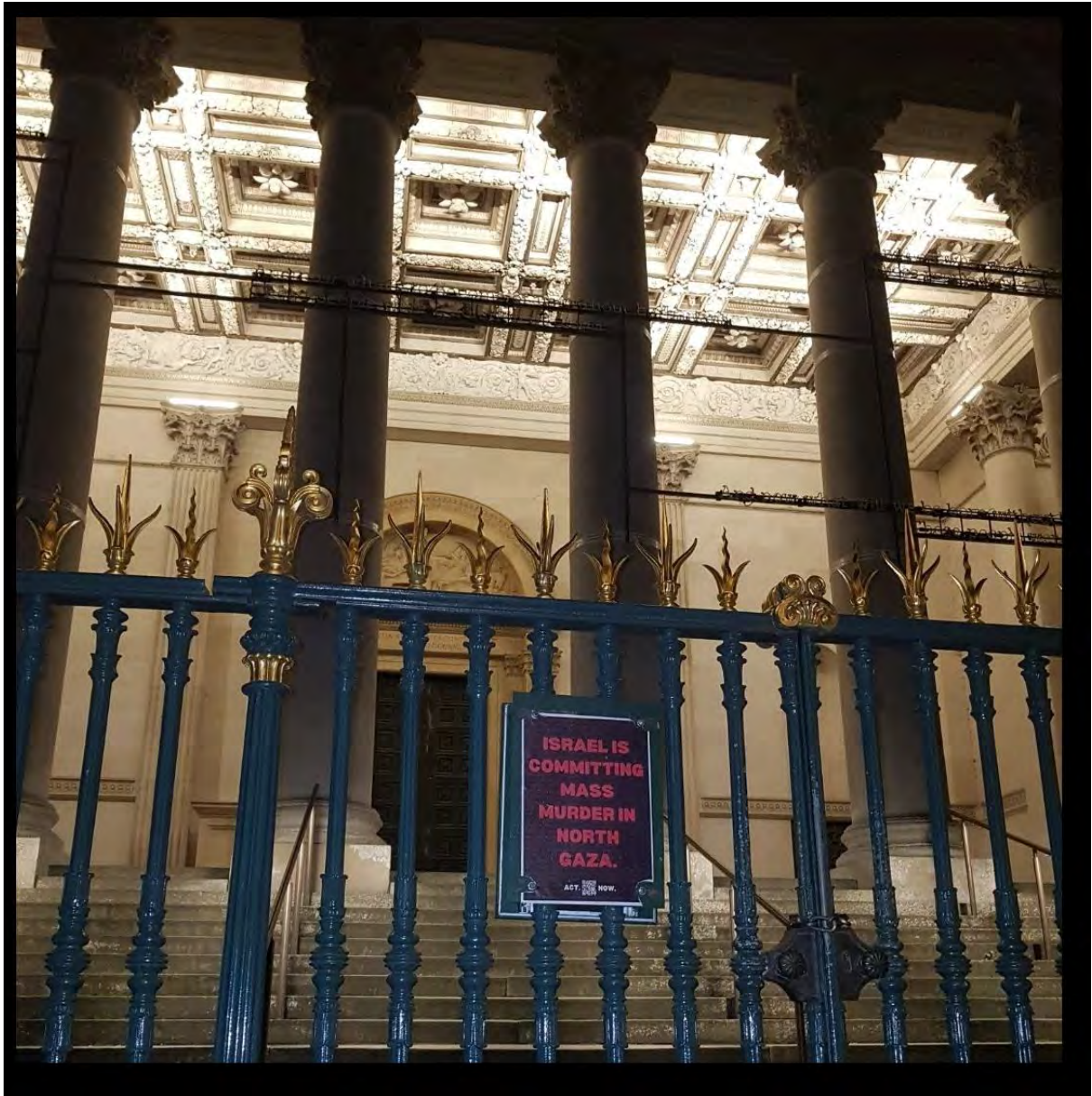
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15 November 2024

Over 400 days of genocide and the University is still stalling! Cambridge for Palestine calls out the University of Cambridge for its attempt to break the promises it made to us in July 2024. This bad faith engagement has occurred alongside Trinity College confirming that it will not be divesting from arms industries. We will continue to apply pressure and hold each and every part of this University accountable for their inaction, manipulation, and complicity in the face of ever-escalating genocide of Palestinians.

CAMBRIDGE IS BREAKING AGREEMENT
made with Cambridge for Palestine in July 2024.

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The Council is aware that many members of the University are deeply concerned about the tragic events unfolding in many parts of the world. In the past few months, a group of students expressed their concerns in the form of an **encampment on King's Parade**. In addition, at the end of July 2024, members of the Regent House submitted a Grace on divestment of the defence industry for consideration by the Council.¹

After agreeing to establish a working group on various aspects of the University's unethical practices on Palestine, including arms industries and research partnerships, the new update has erased "Palestine" from all discussions, using euphemisms to refer to the encampment's aims. It also conflates ongoing negotiations with a separate faculty motion (known as a "Grace") on arms divestment only, collapsing two initiatives into one so as to completely ignore other aspects of university complicity in Israeli genocide that fall outside of defence investments.

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We are also aware that the students would like their views to be represented in the consideration of these important issues and have proposed to set up their own task force, which will form part of the working group that we intend to establish. We welcome this engagement. We expect that this task force will elect its own members, and will be self governing. **Members of the task force will become part of the wider working group**, which will be expected to

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The Working Group will comprise the following members:

- Chair
- **Two student members** of the Task Force (appointed by the Task Force)
- A student member of the Council appointed by the Council
- Two members appointed by the Council
- Two members appointed by the General Board
- One member appointed by University of Cambridge Investment Management (UCIM)

While the 6 students and 6 faculty members on the initially-formed taskforce were meant to join the working group, administrators have limited taskforce representation to only two students, doing away with our faculty and student nominations. These two students are meant to join a working group of 6 others chosen by the administration, creating a power dynamic that isolates and intimidates student representatives.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY HAS CONSISTENTLY STALLED PROGRESS.

July 2024



work through the summer and prepare for input into the committees that are responsible for next steps, beginning with their first meetings. The University fully commits to this process and its various streams of work. We will ensure that the review processes relating to responsible investments and research relationships outlined in this document take place rapidly during **Michaelmas Term 2024**, with the aim of arriving at initial positions by the end of the term. The University will also keep

Nov 2024



Whilst the Council shares the desire of the signatories to undertake the work without delay, it notes the complex issues raised by the Grace. The Council will ask the group to aim to complete its work by the end of the **academic year**.

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The C4P taskforce has called on the University Council to **increase student and faculty representation from the nominated taskforce in the working group. It expects a response after the next Council meeting on 25 November. While the taskforce is presently planning to send two student members to the first working group to extend good faith, it emphasises that **its final decision will be conditional** on the Council's willingness to foster fair participation. **This is the bare minimum.****

We have crossed day 400 of the zionist genocide of Gaza. Over 44,000 palestinians have been murdered.

As we witness the first livestreamed genocide in human history, Cambridge University continues to engage with our movement in bad faith and walk back on mutual agreements. With at least 46 million GBP invested in the defence industry, research partnerships that enable zionist war crimes, and an ongoing historical complicity beginning with the Balfour Declaration, the University has been a partner in the genocide and colonisation of Palestine for 107 years. We will not wait in silence as North Gaza is being exterminated, as the West Bank is routinely raided, and as Lebanon remains under attack.

**Long live Palestine.
Long live the student intifada.**



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Please donate at tinyurl.com/c4psupport (link in bio) to support the sustainability of our movement in the face of Cambridge's complicity in the ongoing genocide.



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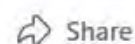
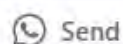
In light of recent communications on Cambridge's bad faith engagement with our movement for Palestine, we invite all students and community members for an open forum to recap the previous year of organising, discuss the most recent updates, and talk about upcoming goals and aims.

All are welcome, and this is a great opportunity to hear from the various partners in the Cambridge for Palestine coalition, and to learn about how you can be involved. The forum will be followed with our weekly General Assembly.

COMMUNITY FORUM + GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Join us for a forum hosted by different members of the C4P coalition recapping the past year of organising and discussing the current state and future goals of the movement

6PM, FRIENDS MEETING HOUSE
WEDNESDAY 20TH NOV
open to all, new people encouraged





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18 November 2024 · 🌐



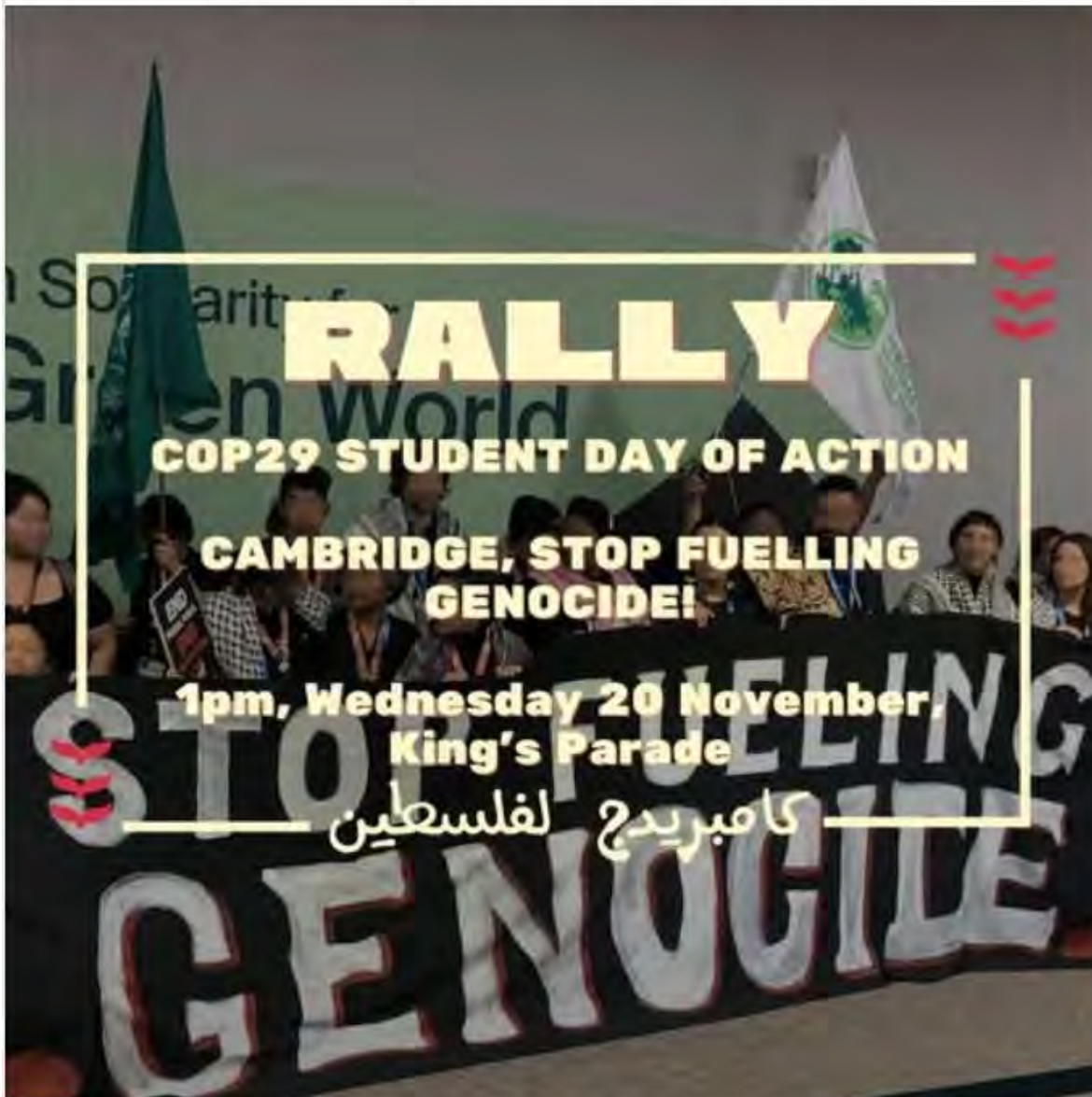
🇮🇱 Cambridge Uni, stop fuelling genocide!!

On the 20th of November, we are taking action to demand Cambridge University cut their ties with genocide and perpetuating the climate crisis.

This year's COP is held in Baku, Azerbaijan. The Baku-Tbilisi-Ceyhan oil pipeline, operated by British Petroleum provides the Israeli war machine with at least 30% of its oil. Whilst the Azerbaijani state actively fuels Israel's genocide through a pipeline built on Kurdish and Armenian lands, they are armed by Israel to invade and ethnically cleanse Armenians in Artsakh.

On top of their continued complicity in the genocide through their stalling over arms divestment talks Cambridge University continues to hold research partnerships with BP, providing them cover to greenwash their corporate practices that supports a genocidal entity. We will not remain silent whilst the genocide in Gaza surpasses its 400th day and the climate crisis rages on.

Join us on Wednesday, 1pm on King's Parade to demand an energy embargo on Israel!



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Cambridge for Palestine is at Great St Mary's, The University Church, Cambridge.

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📣 Call out Join us in a day of ACTION for Palestine 📣

Students, Academics, Faculty staff, and all members of the community come together in this DAY of Action for Palestine.

Thursday 28th November 12pm!

Workplace day of action for Palestine

Stop arming Israel Cambridge University is complicit

Divest NOW

Thursday 28 November

Rally at Great St Mary's 12pm

Staff-student Assembly,

Little Hall, Sidgwick Site, 1-2pm

Cambridge University and its constituent colleges invest in arms companies which are profiting from genocide and war crimes in Gaza and Lebanon. Trinity College is refusing to sell its shares in Israeli drone manufacturer Elbit. The University has longstanding research collaborations and partnerships with some of the same companies including Boeing, BAE systems and Rolls Royce.

Thousands of staff and students have called for an end to this complicity, through open letters, protests, encampments and a grace to Regent House in favour of divestment from all arms companies. Join us on the national day of action for Palestine called by the TUC to rally, march and discuss the way forward in an open assembly where staff and students will put the case for divestment.



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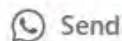


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**10 AM, MONDAY 25 NOV
SENATE HOUSE**





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23 November 2024 · 🌐

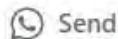


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SENATE HOUSE**





Cambridge for Palestine

24 November 2024 · 🌐



Since Friday, students have been occupying Greenwich House to pressure the university to take urgent steps towards divestment in the face of its ongoing complicity and bad faith engagement with the student movement. We are requesting urgent support from the C4P community to gather resources needed to sustain our movement and actions. Please donate at tinyurl.com/c4psupport or drop off the requested items and share this post widely.

<p>URGENT: SUPPORT & RESOURCES NEEDED</p> <p>CAMBRIDGE STUDENTS HAVE OCCUPIED GREENWICH HOUSE</p> <p>DONATE TO SUPPORT THE MOVEMENT AND SWIPE FOR LIST OF REQUESTED SUPPLIES</p>  <p>TINYURL.COM/C4PSUPPORT</p>	<p>REQUESTED ITEMS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SLEEPING MATS • PORRIGE PACKETS • BUTTER/JAM/NON-NUT SPREADS • FRUIT • STRONG TAPE • PAPER CUPS  <p>DROP OFF TO STEWARDS AT GREENWICH HOUSE</p>
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We are occupying Greenwich House, the administrative centre of Cambridge University. This summer, the encampment had negotiated with the University and decamped in good faith.

Since then, we have received nothing but stalling and manipulation.

Through this escalation, we demand that the University must:

- Recognise and condemn the genocide in Palestine, in line with international law
- Give us fair representation and meet with our complete nominated task force
- Prioritise an aggregate analysis of its investments in arms and genocide profiteering



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Cambridge for Palestine
25 November 2024 · 🌐



Students have been occupying Greenwich House since Friday, to put pressure on the University to take urgent steps towards disclosure and divestment in the face of continuous delays and the further escalation of the genocide. Cambridge's failure to engage with our movement in good faith is part of a larger pattern of the university silencing and sidelining protest on Palestine and avoiding transparency.

**THE MYTH OF
"CONSTRUCTIVE
DIALOGUE":
CAMBRIDGE'S PATTERN OF
DEFENDING COMPLICITY AND
SHUTTING DOWN STUDENTS**

AS OF THIS WEEK, THE OFFICIAL COUNT OF PALESTINIANS MURDERED BY ISRAEL HAS CROSSED 44,000, ALTHOUGH THE ACTUAL NUMBER MAY EXCEED HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS. IN RESPONSE TO THE STUDENT MOVEMENT AGAINST GENOCIDE, CAMBRIDGE HAS CLAIMED TO CHAMPION "CONSTRUCTIVE DIALOGUE," PEDDLING AN IMAGE OF BENEVOLENT DIPLOMACY WHILE ENTHUSIASTICALLY BANKROLLING THE MASS MURDER OF PALESTINIANS THROUGH ITS INVESTMENTS IN THE ARMS INDUSTRY AND HISTORY OF MORAL COMPLICITY.

LET US NOT BE FOOLED: THE FACADE OF "CONSTRUCTIVE DIALOGUE" OBSCURES THE UNIVERSITY'S PATTERN OF REPEATEDLY AND CONTINUALLY DEFENDING ITS COMPLICITY BY SIDELINING STUDENTS AND REFUSING TO ENGAGE IN GOOD FAITH.

SINCE DAY ONE, CAMBRIDGE HAS FAILED TO EVEN INTERNATIONALLY RECOGNIZE THE GENOCIDE.
FOLLOWING THE END OF THE ENCAMPMENT, UNIVERSITY LEADERSHIP REFERRED TO THE GENOCIDE AS A "HUMANITARIAN TRAGEDY," IGNORING INTERNATIONALLY RECOGNIZED WAR CRIMES.
THE RECENT NOVEMBER SPONSORING OF NEGOTIATIONS WITH CHD ERASED GAZA AND PALESTINE ALTOGETHER, INSTEAD MENTIONING "TRAGIC EVENTS UNFOLDING IN MANY PARTS OF THE WORLD."
COMPARE THIS TO THE UNIVERSITY'S FEBRUARY 2022 STATEMENT FOLLOWING THE RUSSIAN INVASION OF UKRAINE, WHICH NOT ONLY CONDEMNED THE INVASION AND OFFERED SOLIDARITY WITH THE UKRAINIAN PEOPLE, BUT SPECIFICALLY CALLED BY THE NAME OF UKRAINEAN UNIVERSITIES.
THERE ARE NO UNIVERSITIES LEFT IN GAZA. HOW CAN CAMBRIDGE ENGAGE IN "CONSTRUCTIVE DIALOGUE" IF IT DOES NOT EVEN BEGIN TO NAME THE SCHOLASTICIDE THAT IT HAS ABETTED?

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AS OF THIS WEEK, THE OFFICIAL COUNT OF PALESTINIANS MURDERED BY ISRAEL HAS CROSSED 44,000, ALTHOUGH THE ACTUAL NUMBER MAY EXCEED HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS. IN RESPONSE TO THE STUDENT MOVEMENT AGAINST GENOCIDE, CAMBRIDGE HAS CLAIMED TO CHAMPION "CONSTRUCTIVE DIALOGUE," PEDDLING AN IMAGE OF BENEVOLENT DIPLOMACY WHILE ENTHUSIASTICALLY BANKROLLING THE MASS MURDER OF PALESTINIANS THROUGH ITS INVESTMENTS IN THE ARMS INDUSTRY AND HISTORY OF MORAL COMPLICITY.

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The Council is aware that many members of the University are deeply concerned about the tragic events unfolding in many parts of the world. In the past few



COMPARE THIS TO THE UNIVERSITY'S FEBRUARY 2022 STATEMENT FOLLOWING THE RUSSIAN INVASION OF UKRAINE, WHICH NOT ONLY CONDEMNED THE INVASION AND AFFIRMED SOLIDARITY WITH THE UKRANIAN PEOPLE, BUT SPECIFICALLY CALLED OUT THE STATE OF UKRANIAN UNIVERSITIES.



As people devoted to the provision and pursuit of higher education, we are particularly concerned about the safety and wellbeing of colleagues in Ukraine's universities and colleges, and about the disastrous effect that this military action will have on the lives of thousands of displaced students and scholars.

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CAMBRIDGE HAS MANIPULATED ONGOING DISCUSSIONS WITH THE MOVEMENT, INTIMIDATING AND ISOLATING STUDENTS.

WHILE THE C4P TASK FORCE CALLED ON THE UNIVERSITY TO INCREASE STUDENT AND FACULTY MEMBERSHIP ON THE DIVESTMENT WORKING GROUP AS AGREED IN JULY, THE UNIVERSITY HAS CONTINUED TO STALL THE QUESTION OF FAIR REPRESENTATION. THE CURRENT WORKING GROUP INCLUDES ONLY TWO C4P STUDENTS, ALONGSIDE SIX UNIVERSITY-NOMINATED MEMBERS.

THIS MEMBERSHIP INCLUDES AN ADMINISTRATOR ON THE UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE ON PREVENT AND FREEDOM OF SPEECH, WHICH WORKS TO SATISFY SECTION 26 OF THE COUNTER-TERRORISM AND SECURITY ACT 2015, OR "TO PREVENT PEOPLE FROM BEING DRAWN INTO TERRORISM."

WE REJECT COMPLACENCY AS THE UNIVERSITY ERASES PALESTINE FROM CONVERSATIONS, ATTEMPTS TO SET THE TERMS OF HOW WE SPEAK ABOUT GENOCIDE AND COLONISATION, AND INTIMIDATES REPRESENTATIVES OF OUR MOVEMENT. WE AFFIRM THE DEMANDS OF OUR MEMBERS OCCUPYING GREENWICH HOUSE:

- 1) RECOGNISE AND CONDEMN THE GENOCIDE IN PALESTINE, IN LINE WITH INTERNATIONAL LAW**
- 2) GIVE US FAIR REPRESENTATION AND MEET WITH OUR COMPLETE NOMINATED TASK FORCE**
- 3) PRIORITISE AN AGGREGATE ANALYSIS OF ITS INVESTMENTS IN ARMS AND GENOCIDE PROFITEERING**

**OUR MOVEMENT WILL CONTINUE TO
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FUNDS WAR CRIMES WHILE
SIMULTANEOUSLY SHUTTING DOWN OUR
ATTEMPTS TO ENGAGE WITH THE
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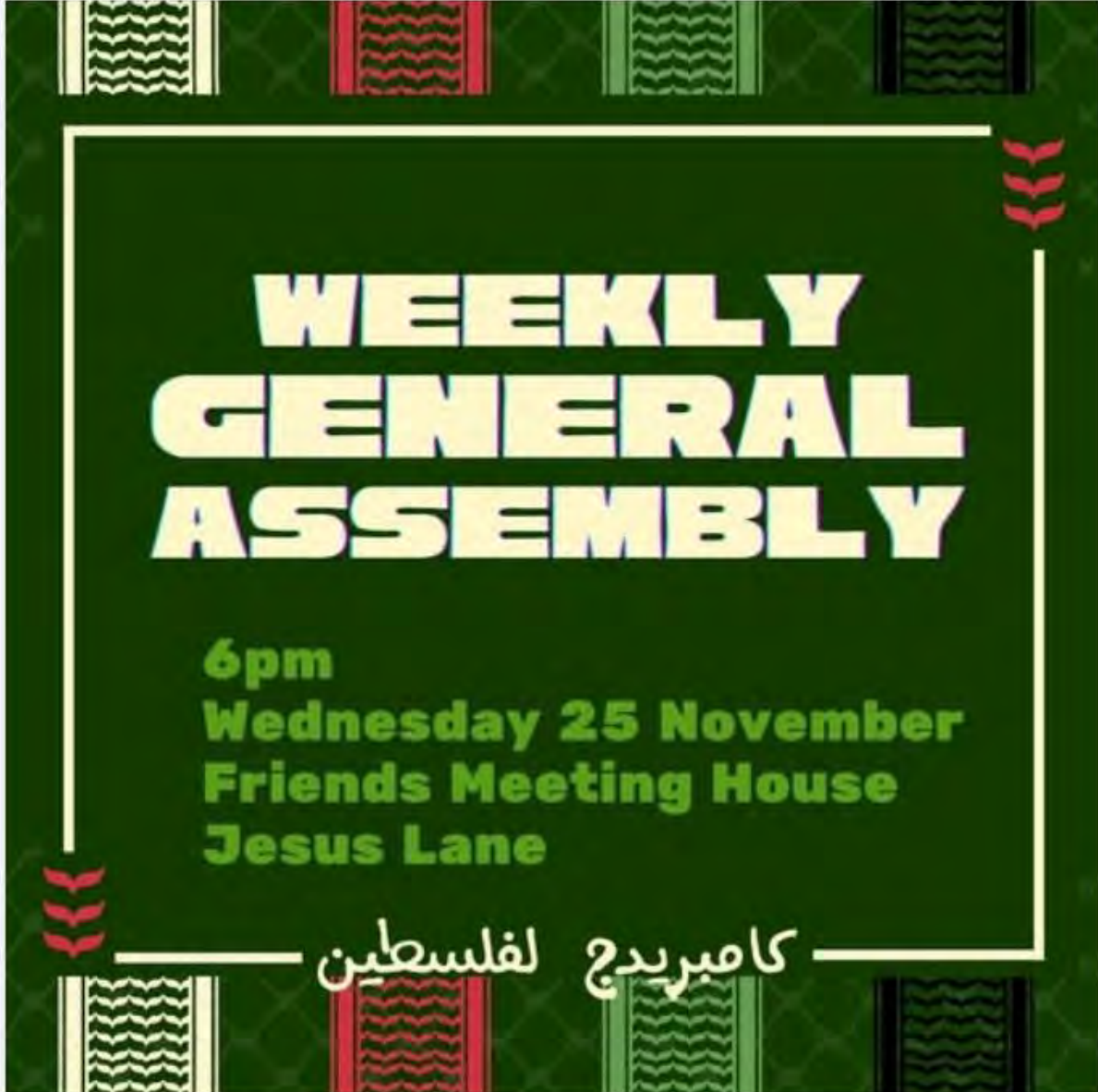


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Join in for our weekly General Assembly on Wednesday 6pm at Friends meeting House, Jesus Lane.
Come by to learn how to get involved and strengthen the movement! Everyone is welcome! 🇵🇸



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UCU represent over 120,000 academics and staff. On the 25 November, they published a statement of solidarity with students from Cambridge for Palestine and the occupation of Kanafani House (previously known as Greenwich House).

Join UCU and Cambridge for Palestine Coalition on Thursday 28 November, the National Day of Action for Palestine! 🇵🇸

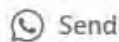
UCU: STATEMENT ON THE CAMBRIDGE FOR PALESTINE OCCUPATION CALL FOR DAY OF ACTION FOR PALESTINE, 28 NOVEMBER

CAMBRIDGE UCU EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE STANDS IN CONTINUED SOLIDARITY WITH THE DEMANDS OF CAMBRIDGE FOR PALESTINE WHO, ALONG WITH THOUSANDS OF STAFF, STUDENTS AND ALUMNI, HAVE CALLED ON THE UNIVERSITY TO END INVESTMENTS AND PARTNERSHIPS WITH COMPANIES AND INSTITUTIONS COMPLICIT IN GENOCIDE, WAR CRIMES AND CRIMES AGAINST HUMANITY BY THE ISRAELI STATE IN PALESTINE AND LEBANON.

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WE URGE THE UNIVERSITY TO HONOUR THE AGREEMENT MADE WITH THE PALESTINE ENCAMPMENT AND REINSTATE THE 12 MEMBER TASK-FORCE SET UP TO REVIEW INVESTMENTS AND PARTNERSHIPS WITH ISRAEL.

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JOIN THE RALLY AND
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PROTESTS, ENCAMPMENTS AND A GRACE
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DIVESTMENT FROM ALL ARMS COMPANIES.
JOIN US ON THE **NATIONAL DAY OF ACTION
FOR PALESTINE** FOR WALKOUTS, A RALLY
AND MARCH, FOLLOWED BY AN OPEN
ASSEMBLY WHERE STAFF AND STUDENTS
WILL MAKE THE CASE FOR DIVESTMENT AND
PLAN THE NEXT STEPS IN THIS CAMPAIGN.**

**WORKPLACE DAY
OF ACTION FOR
PALESTINE**

28 NOVEMBER

**RALLY: 12 PM, GREAT ST MARY'S
STAFF-STUDENT ASSEMBLY: 1-2PM
LITTLE HALL, SIDGEWICK SITE**

Workplace day of action for Palestine

Stop arming Israel Cambridge University is complicit

Divest NOW

Thursday 28 November

Rally at Great St Mary's 12pm

Staff-student Assembly,

Little Hall, Sidgwick Site, 1-2pm

Cambridge University and its constituent colleges invest in arms companies which are profiting from genocide and war crimes in Gaza and Lebanon. Trinity College is refusing to sell its shares in Israeli drone manufacturer Elbit. The University has longstanding research collaborations and partnerships with some of the same companies including Boeing, BAE systems and Rolls Royce.

Thousands of staff and students have called for an end to this complicity, through open letters, protests, encampments and a grace to Regent House in favour of divestment from all arms companies. Join us on the national day of action for Palestine called by the TUC to rally, march and discuss the way forward in an open assembly where staff and students will put the case for divestment.





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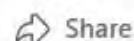
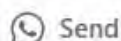


🚩 URGENT CALL TO ACTION 🚩

Email key university decision-makers in support of the Kalafani House occupation demands. Full instructions and template email at the link in bio. 🇵🇸🇵🇸🇵🇸

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We're back.

From Kanafani House to the newly established Liberated Zone on Senate House Lawn, long live the student intifada.

CAMBRIDGE ENCAMPMENT IS BACK

After student members established Kanafani House through an occupation of Greenwich House on Friday, the **Cambridge Liberated Zone** has expanded. In the early hours of Wednesday, 27 November, student members of Cambridge for Palestine occupied the **Senate House lawn** in response to Cambridge University's unwillingness to take any meaningful steps towards divestment from the genocide and occupation of Palestine.

It is day 417 of israel's escalated genocide of Gaza and year 107 of Cambridge's moral and material complicity. From the Balfour Declaration to every single day of ethnic cleansing and destruction in Gaza, **Cambridge remains a partner in the colonisation of Palestinian land and the subjugation of Palestinian people.**

At present, **more than 45,000** Palestinians have been murdered in over a year of genocide according to official data, although the actual number is projected to be much higher. North Gaza has been under siege for over 50 days, and over 3,600 people have been killed in the Zionist bombardment of Lebanon. As Cambridge stalls conversations about its financial support for war crimes and reneges on commitments made to Cambridge for Palestine—and as horrors continue to unfold in Palestine—our movement is left with no option other than principled escalation.

We affirm our commitment to the key demands of the Cambridge for Palestine movement: full disclosure of Cambridge's material complicity in the genocide and colonisation of Palestine, **divestment** from complicit financial holdings and partnerships, and **reinvestment** into Palestinian communities and institutions. In the immediate, we **demand that the University urgently take the following bare minimum steps towards transparency and engagement with the student movement:**

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2. Name and recognise the genocide in Gaza.

Over the course of the past year, Cambridge has renewed "Palestine" and "Gaza" from one **international taboo** to another. The genocide in Gaza is not merely one of numerous "tragic events unfolding in many parts of the world," as recent university messaging claims; rather, it is the first **investigated genocide** in human history, one that has been recognised by human rights experts and members of the international community.

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2) Commit to a public forum on divestment open to students, faculty, staff, and community members.

Cambridge has consistently **avoided transparency** by siloing discussions of divestment to closed-door conversations dictated by administrators. Meaningful steps towards divestment must include **public accountability, in the form of an open town hall** between representatives of University of Cambridge Investment Management, administrators, and the broader University community.

3) Reverse the 2020 adoption of the IHRA definition of anti-semitism, and instead adopt the Jerusalem Declaration.

By dangerously conflating anti-semitism with anti-zionism, Cambridge has demonised critique of the israeli settler colonial project and legitimised the targeting of anti-genocide students who name the zionist agenda as one built on racism and ethnic cleansing. The University must not dictate the terms of critique and wrongfully sanction pro-Palestine speech, while claiming to express interest in "dialogue" with the student movement.

4) Recommit to the agreements made with Cambridge for Palestine in July 2024.

Cambridge has **renege**d on its promises made at the conclusion of the first C4P encampment in July, by stalling urgent negotiations that were meant to take place throughout Michaelmas term, reducing student representatives on the working group to two (alongside six University-appointed members), and conflating C4P negotiations with a separate, faculty-led motion on arms divestment.

In doing so, the University has **avoided any progress on divestment conversations, isolated student representatives, and erased the central focus on Palestine.** The University must **revert back to the promises made to students last summer,** allowing the 12 initially-elected students and faculty members to participate in the working group, and yielding a review of investments by the end of Lent term, in keeping with the promptness of the initial timeline.

The Cambridge Liberated Zone has expanded and will continue to do so. We escalate because our University invests over 46 million GBP in the defence industry and boasts numerous research partnerships that abet zionist war crimes. We escalate because we reject complacency as the Nakba persists in Palestine.

Cambridge University cannot expect normalcy during a genocide that it upholds.

**Long live Palestine.
Long live the student intifada.**



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📣 Announcing: Greenwich house is now Kanafani house, a liberated zone for Cambridge for Palestine! From here we will be mobilising support, hosting sessions and fighting for our demands to be met! 🇵🇸🇱🇪



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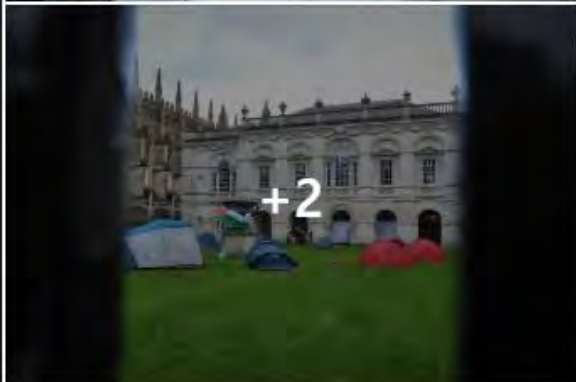
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Day 1 of the newly established liberated zone on the Senate House lawn.

We are back. 🇵🇸🇵🇸🇵🇸

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!! UPDATED !!

There are now TWO simultaneous occupations in Cambridge. Email instructions have been updated to combine both sets of demands, and new people to contact added! Every email counts: send yours NOW.

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RALLY TOMORROW, 11 AM, GREAT ST. MARY'S.



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Tomorrow, hundreds of Cambridge students will be attending their graduation ceremony. Our presence at the Liberated Zone on Senate House Lawn has forced the University to move graduations- typically held at Senate House- to Great Saint Mary's Church across the street.

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In fact, we have forced Cambridge University to come back to the table. On Monday 25 November, after consistently delaying and manipulating the negotiations process, Cambridge University administrators cancelled the only scheduled meeting with the Cambridge for Palestine (C4P) Task Force and rejected requests to abide by the original terms set in July. Early on Wednesday morning, C4P members expanded escalations that commenced with the occupation of Kanafani House to establish the Liberated Zone on Senate House Lawn.

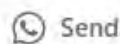
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The University will have you believe that it is the students that are the cause of disruption. Make no mistake, the University bears full responsibility for any and all disruptions. By investing in genocide, manipulating conversations on divestment, and refusing to engage with our movement, the University has attempted to normalize the ongoing Nakba of Palestinians. We- as students, community members, and people of conscience- refuse such normalcy to take place.

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As long as the University is a partner in ethnic cleansing, Cambridge will not know normalcy. As long as children in Gaza are being murdered even before they grow up to dream of graduation, Cambridge will not know normalcy. As long as there are no universities left in Gaza, Cambridge will not know normalcy.

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**See you
tomorrow
11 AM.
There is no
normalcy
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genocide.**

We will not stop we will not rest

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The complicit university does not control the terms of the student intifada.



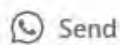
After sustained escalations from the movement in the face of Cambridge's bad faith engagement and deceit, the University has finally responded. Instead of speaking to any student protesters or engaging with the urgent, actionable demands articulated by the occupations of Kanafani House and the Liberated Zone, Cambridge has suspended all negotiations with the C4P Task Force.

This means that the University has now cut off the only Palestinian voices involved in divestment conversations effective immediately. Moreover, both occupations have been served notices for impending legal action on account of "disrupting the University's administrative activities" should they continue.

The complicit university does not control the terms of the student intifada. Today is International Day of Solidarity with the Palestinian People. This is the first time in Cambridge's history that two student occupations have occurred simultaneously. As our University bankrolls this livestreamed genocide, we will continue to disrupt normalcy. Partnership in genocide will become untenable for this

See you tomorrow. Rally 11 AM Great St Mary's

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Cambridge, we will be back.



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**WE
WILL
BE BACK**

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Today, Cambridge was forced to move its graduation ceremonies, historically held in Senate House, to Great Saint Mary's Church "to minimise the risk of disruption."

Today, the Cambridge for Palestine community mobilised from within and outside the Liberated Zone at Senate House to honour the names and memories of those martyred in Gaza, and to remind this complicit institution that there is no normalcy during genocide.

Today, after four days of occupation and the disruption of Cambridge's graduation ceremonies, we have concluded our encampment at Senate House Lawn.

We Will Not Stop We Will Not Rest

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This end is a temporary one.

In the past week, we have shown the University of Cambridge the power of our movement. As this action comes to a close, student members from Cambridge for Palestine continue to occupy Kanafani House, formerly known as Greenwich House.

Our encampment from last spring was only a beginning, and this one is not nearly an end. We will ensure that the University does not see normalcy until we see divestment and liberation.

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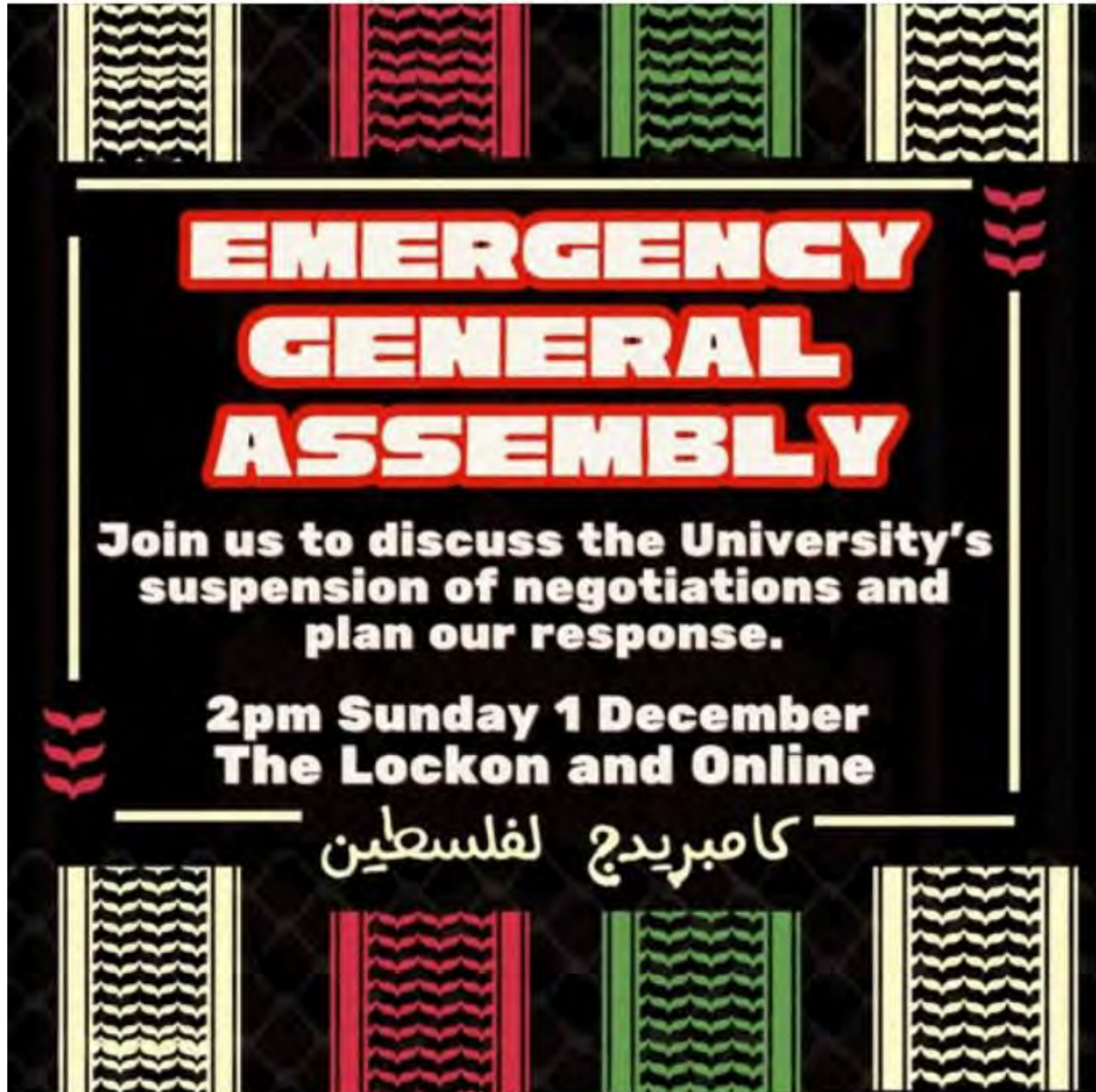
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Emergency General Assembly happening TODAY at the Lockon from 2pm onwards! We will discuss strategy and plans moving forward in light of recent escalations and suspension of negotiations with the University.

Join in to show your support!



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We escalate because we are given no other option. Brief summary of Cambridge's recent lies to the student movement.



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It is day 422 of the escalated **genocide** in Gaza. In the past term, Cambridge admins have repeatedly **lied** to our movement, breaking every deal and every bare minimum standard for productive dialogue on divestment. As a condition for decamping in August, the University agreed to establish a Working Group centred around investments complicit in the genocide. Since then, the University has manipulated mutual agreements, demonised and threatened its own students, and shut down every channel of engagement at the institutional level.



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Cambridge claimed an interest in "*constructive dialogue*" with student protesters, yet **refused** to speak to any of the students involved in the occupations of Senate House Lawn and Kanafani House (previously known as Greenwich House), instead **threatening** them with legal and disciplinary action. Despite urgent, actionable demands and direct emails sent to administrators, the University has only responded with **intimidation**.

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As Cambridge **lies and refuses** to engage with students grieving and protesting **genocide**, the ongoing **Nakba** continues. We do not protest and escalate because we enjoy it. We protest and escalate because this is the only moral, principled option. Cambridge's **complicity and lies** are what compel every action taken by the student movement. Cambridge can only expect further escalation so long as it remains invested in **crimes against humanity**.



Disclose & Divest.



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Join in for our weekly General Assembly on Wednesday 6pm at Friends Meeting House, Jesus Lane.
Come by to learn how to get involved and strengthen the movement! Everyone is welcome! 🇵🇸



**WEEKLY
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ASSEMBLY**

**6pm
Wednesday 4 December
Friends Meeting House
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Tactics of repression will only further strengthen the urgent fight for divestment during genocide.



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On Monday afternoon, Cambridge University delivered a new letter to students occupying Kanafani House (previously Greenwich House), threatening escalated legal and disciplinary action. The letter announces the prospect of "permanent or temporary exclusion from the University" and escalated police action.

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Throughout the duration of the Kanafani House occupation, the University has never once taken the opportunity to listen to student demands, ignoring public and private outreach from protesters. In fact, the University has refused to engage with the student protesters at both Kanafani House and the former Senate House Liberated Zone, and has gone so far as to suspend the CAP elected Task Force— the only other established line of communication between the University and CAP— from the University Marking Group.

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Rather than engaging with an act of principled civil disobedience, the Cambridge instead threatens to exclude its own students from the University community. Students do not protest, occupy, and escalate for empty disruption. We do so in order to make our voices heard within a system that refuses to listen to us. Cambridge's threats will not silence the movement. Tactics of repression will only further strengthen the urgent fight for divestment during genocide.

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🚩 ! A public letter from the Cambridge for Palestine Taskforce to the University Council, regarding the University's broken promises and bad faith engagement which culminated in the suspension of talks with the Taskforce, as well as establishing the Taskforce's terms for re-engagement.

🇵🇸 We will not stop, we will not rest. 🇵🇸

LETTER FROM C4P TASK FORCE TO THE UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

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Not only does this represent punitive measures against the student members of the Task Force, but also against the faculty representatives. As of this letter, we have not received any communication from the Working Group either from you, as the University body who made this decision, or from the Working Group Chair.

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In addition to severely delaying crucial conversations during the escalating genocide, this new structure established a power dynamic that isolates and intimidates the student representatives. Furthermore, in only allowing for student representation, the Task Force's faculty representatives have been barred from engagement in this work.

Moreover, the Terms of Reference unilaterally conflate the Working Group's aims with that of a separate motion led by Regent House members on arms divestment that does not focus on Israel. In doing so, the University effectively erased all mention of Palestine and overlooked critical issues relevant to the initially proposed Working Group that could fall outside of the mandate of arms divestment, such as academic collaborations with complicit Israeli institutions and University support for Palestinian students.

Despite the University making these decisions with no prior consultation or courteous engagement with the Task Force, we remained willing to engage in the process by sending our proposals to you, the Council, via the Working Group Chair, Graham Virgo. Our primary request was to increase representation of Task Force members on the Working Group in line with the agreement in July. As a sign of good faith and willingness to engage in these conversations, we also agreed to send two student representatives to attend the introductory Working Group meeting scheduled to take place on the morning of Monday 25th November.

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We reject the University's weaponisation of Task Force membership in the Working Group as an attempt to suppress actions and escalations taking place in response to the stalling and manipulation of the terms of the Working Group. The Task Force was formed to bring student perspectives to divestment conversations with full transparency for the broader C4P movement, and we will not serve as a buffer between administrators and student mobilisations. So long as the University stalls its commitments, disregards student voices, and erases key elements agreed upon previously, it must be prepared to contend with frustration amongst students grieving a genocide and grappling with its university's complicity. Student anger is reflected and affirmed in the Cambridge University Student Union's public support for the occupations as part of its "student approved mandate to support Cambridge for Palestine".

We have now witnessed over a year of delays and continued failure by the University to address its complicity in this atrocity. In this time, there have been an estimated 44429 Palestinians killed, including 17492 children according to the Palestinian Ministry of Health in the Occupied West Bank. This figure is likely to be a gross underestimation according to the Lancet Journal. Among those killed, the majority of the casualties are children aged 5-9, followed by children aged 10-14. We have seen the repeated targeting of so-called 'safe zones' including hospitals and schools that were functioning as shelters for displaced Palestinians.

In recent days the endless siege on Gaza City has forced the civil defense to cease rescue operations, including firefighting and ambulances due to fuel shortages. Amid severe food shortages and immediate famine, UNRWA has been forced to suspend aid deliveries given increasing Israeli attacks on aid convoys. Last Saturday 30th November, Israel deliberately targeted and killed volunteers and chefs of the World Central Kitchen and the Gaza Soup Kitchen, further suspending operations from these life-saving organisations in areas of immediate famine. The International Criminal Court have recognised "the lack of food, water, electricity and fuel, and specific medical supplies, created conditions of life calculated to bring about the destruction of part of the civilian population in Gaza". In light of this, the ICC has now issued arrest warrants for Benjamin Netanyahu and Yoav Gallant "for crimes against humanity and war crimes".

Given these circumstances and our current suspension from the Working Group, we as the C4P Task Force are openly announcing to the University Council our terms for any future engagement with the Working Group. We withhold our engagement until a number of bare minimum conditions - paralleling agreements made in the summer - are met.

Namely, we call on the University Council to:

1) Increase the representation of the Task Force on the Working Group, as per the student-driven nature of the summer agreement. This would entail the participation of the six students and six faculty members elected to the C4P Task Force, allowing for more active participation across Working Group subcommittees.

2) Reverse the conflation of the Regent House-led motion on divestment from the arms industry and the initial aims of the Working Group set out last summer. While we commend and support the Grace, we affirm that we, the Task Force, were elected by Cambridge for Palestine to bring accountability through divestment from Israel, including issues that fall outside of the remit of the Grace on broader divestment from the arms industry. We call on the University to honour the original vision of the Working Group as established during an urgently escalating genocide against the Palestinian people.

3) Open a clear line of communication between the Task Force and the University Council using the established Task Force email address and removing the use of intermediaries for communications. At present, the Council has been relaying messages to individual student members of the Task Force via administrators who are not part of the process; the University must instead streamline its communication and refrain from singling out individual students.

4) Host a public forum on the roadmap towards divestment, open to students, faculty, staff, and other members of the Cambridge University community. While the "wider University community" was promised "regular updates" during the summer agreement, the past term has been marked with a concerning lack of transparency and communication that cuts off major stakeholders in divestment conversations. University administrators must hold an open town hall to demonstrate accountability, instead of resorting to restrictive, closed-door conversations.

We are prepared to meet directly with Council members to outline and discuss our terms of participation further, once again a sign of our good faith that has so far not been reciprocated. In July, the University spoke of a "spirit of collaboration," promising to "treat the opinions of the students on the task force with respect". However, we have witnessed the opposite; the University has demonstrated a clear disregard for student voices, undermining any genuine effort of collaboration despite our patience and consistent engagement amidst the dithering, delays and manipulations with the initial terms of agreement.

For the mutual benefit of the University community, we call on you to understand the urgency of the moment, and what this means to students, faculty, and staff alike.

We look forward to your prompt response.

Cambridge for Palestine Task Force



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5 December 2024 · 🌐



Our response to Cambridge University's recent statement on our protests

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ON "DISRUPTION"

Cambridge attempts to villainise its own students

OUR response to University's FALSE statement on our

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The statement backs up the students occupying Senate House Yard, positioning us against our peers who were graduating on 30 November.

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On Saturday 30th November, the graduation day of nearly 600 students, with their families and friends, was disrupted due to the occupation of Senate House Yard. Thanks to the hard work of the team involved, and the goodwill and support of many others across the Collegiate University who were determined that students should not lose out, the ceremonies went ahead at Great St Mary's Church. The protesters have since left Senate House Yard, but have stated that they will return.



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Student voices should be part of this process; but this dialogue cannot proceed while significant parts of the University are subjected to disruption and occupation.



The University claims that “dialogue cannot proceed” in light of disruption.

We will continue to remind this institution that it is its complicity, its lies, and its delays during a genocide that compels “disruption.” It is day 424 of escalated genocide in Gaza. It is year 107 of Cambridge’s partnership in the colonisation of Palestine. As students at this institution, we refuse to sit idly by as our University proudly kills. “Disruption” of normalcy is the only ethical, moral choice.

Long live Palestine.

Long live the student intifada.



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6 December 2024 · 🌐



Yesterday Trinity College Cambridge was holding a carol service for the alumni in the chapel, asking for donations for their endowment fund. But they're only telling half the story here, so we made sure everyone was aware of this: Trinity invests in various weapon companies that are involved in the genocide of Palestinians.

Specifically, they invest £61 735 in Elbit system, the self proclaimed "backbone" of the israeli army, and Trinity has been referred to the charity commission for complicity in war crimes because of this investment.

Image description:

1. Text saying "No Christmas without divestment"
2. The above information
3. A picture of people in a church, one of them chanting "oh little town of Bethlehem", the others holding a banner saying "Trinity College Complicit in Genocide"
3. Text saying "If you're a Trinity graduate, email the alumni service at alumni@trin.cam.edu.uk to say that you won't be donating any money to them until their investment in Elbit exists."

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CHRISTMAS
WITHOUT
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For over a year, israel has escalated its genocide in Gaza with the support of Elbit Systems, the "backbone" of the IOF.

Trinity College holds £61,735 in Elbit Systems. Sally Davies, the head of Trinity, recently backtracked on talks with students groups on divestment. She said that the college has "no interest in divesting from arms companies.

Until it stops its investments in genocide and apartheid, we will not let business as usual continue.

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This university belongs to its students, and our movement will remain steadfast until justice is achieved.



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In the early hours of Friday, the 6th of December, C4P student members ended our two-week occupation of Kanafani House, previously Greenwich House.

In the last two weeks, the administrative centre of a university complicit in **genocide** was reclaimed by the students. The building that houses the University's finance department—bankrolling the **murder** of children—was adorned with Palestinian flags and renamed after a revolutionary martyr. The walls that conceal the layers of bureaucracy used to enact and preserve **violence** became a space for teach-ins and community gatherings.



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RECLAIMING OUR NARRATIVE

In the days that follow,
Cambridge may weaponise its
policies to demonise our
movement in an attempt to
control the narrative. We know
that this comes from a place of
fear: the University only knows
the language of intimidation and
threats when we, its students,
continue to turn it into the place
of education and conscience we
wish to see.



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LEGACY OF STUDENT ACTIVISM

Our movement does not exist in a vacuum. It comes from a long history of students years before us who have protested, disrupted, and demanded better from this institution. Cambridge's tactics to silence us may invoke anti-Palestinian exceptionalism, but we know that this struggle for justice is not isolated or exceptional.



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Unlike the University, we reject the path of inaction and silence in the face of **violent complicity**. Cambridge may delay and attempt to ignore our urgent calls for disclosure and divestment from **death**, but we have, and will continue, to take matters in our own hands. Kanafani House was just the beginning. This University belongs to its students, and our movement will remain steadfast until justice is achieved.



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A poem by a student protester in Kanafani House

*It's easy to make a building
Out of distant, sharp alarms
Alert and empty white corners
Eyed by an audience of parked cars
And brittle light.*

*It's hard to build something better,
From the flutters of a found guitar
And strings of softly twining voices.
It's hard to clock the white in fuller colours.
It's hard to feel the grounding in our feet
Against their tiles,
Or to see resistance in their beams
And carve our way inside.*

*But whilst, through papered windows,
We are known by closely sheltered souls
And distant reconstructed hope:
Here will remain
Occupied.*



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There are no universities left in Gaza.



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ISRAEL'S WAR ON GAZA'S EDUCATION SYSTEM



ALJAZEERA

How Israel has destroyed Gaza's schools and universities

All schools in Gaza have been shut and no university has survived more than 100 days of onslaught by the Israeli military.

Le Monde

All 11 universities in Gaza have become the target of Israeli attacks. It's a war against education.

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Casualties after third Israeli strike on school in a week

CNN World

Israel strikes on UN school that left dozens dead used US munitions, CNN analysis finds

The Guardian

Israel has destroyed or damaged 90% of schools in Gaza. This is the toll.

UN experts

UN experts deeply concerned over 'scholasticide' in Gaza

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Israel strike on Gaza school displaces 100, paralyzes city

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The war in Gaza is wiping out Palestine's education and knowledge systems

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Gaza: UN experts decry 'systemic obliteration' of education system

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EDUCATION UNDER ATTACK IN GAZA, WITH NEARLY 90% OF SCHOOL BUILDINGS DAMAGED OR DESTROYED


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In the last 24 hours, the Israeli occupation has targeted Gaza City two schools sheltering displaced Palestinians, killing at least 17. Earlier this week, the occupation murdered 20 people in a strike on a school in Khan Younis.

In just October 2024, Israel targeted schools 64 times, averaging at least two strikes per day.






Throughout the escalated genocide of Gaza, Israel has committed the well-documented crime of scholasticide, the systematic destruction of educational institutions.

There are no universities left in Gaza, and over 90% of all schools have been destroyed or damaged. The schools that remain serve as shelters for millions of displaced Palestinians.

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For the second year in a row, there is no school in Gaza. Over 400 teachers have been killed, and over 650,000 children have been deprived of the ability to learn.

Israel's scholasticide is part of a broader genocidal onslaught against children in particular. The number of children murdered has reached 17,000. Of the children who survive, over 80% express a wish to die.



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As students at Cambridge prepare for the start of the next term, there is no term starting in Gaza. Yet, we must look towards Gaza's teachers and students, who have built makeshift tent schools serving thousands of children, leading in steadfastness and resilience.

We will not let Cambridge University see normalcy until it ends its partnership in the destruction of Palestinians universities and the systematic murder of Palestinian students.

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3 January · 🌐



In 2025, we call on the Cambridge community and students everywhere to join us in rejecting normalcy, and we continue to look towards the sumoud, steadfastness, of the Palestinian people as we shape our movement.



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2024 has come to an end, marking over 450 days of Israel's escalated genocide. Gaza has only seen mass murder and destruction this year. 6% of Palestinians in Gaza have been killed or ethnically cleansed, with over 23,000 killed in 2024 alone. This year, we bore witness to the burning of families in tents, the targeting of journalists and hospitals, and the destruction of every single university in Gaza.

This year, Cambridge University brazenly maintained its 100+ years of partnership with the genocidal Israeli regime, beginning with the Balfour Declaration in 1917, and extending to the over 46 million GBP invested in the defence industry and the numerous academic partnerships that abet Zionist crimes.

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At the same time, 2024 was a year of unprecedented mobilization for students at Cambridge and worldwide. In the spring, Cambridge students joined over a million others in the global student intifada, establishing the Cambridge for Palestine (C4P) coalition and the campus first Gaza solidarity encampment. For months, the C4P encampment served as a physical space for learning, solidarity, and action, urging the University to take urgent steps towards divestment from death.

In the fall, after the University reneged on commitments made towards the movement-- blatantly sidelining student voices and erasing Palestine from divestment conversations-- students responded with principled escalation. For the first time in Cambridge's history, the University witnessed two simultaneous student occupations in response to the University's unresponsiveness during the first live-streamed

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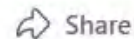
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Entering into the new year, our movement remains undeterred by Cambridge's intimidation and deception. We reiterate our three core demands: full disclosure of Cambridge's material ties to Israel's colonial occupation, divestment from this violent complicity, and reinvestment into Palestinian communities.

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As our university abets genocide and colonial violence, we affirm our commitment to advocate for a free Palestine from the river to the sea, grounded unequivocally in the rights of return and resistance. We call on the Cambridge community to join us as we reject normalcy, and we continue to look towards the sumoud, steadfastness, of the Palestinian people.

Learn more the student intifada



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Divest.

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Long live the student intifada.



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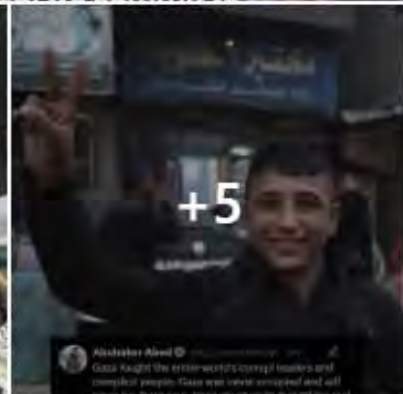
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We commit to continuing the struggle from the belly of the beast, in unequivocal solidarity with the pursuit of a free Palestine, from the river to the sea.



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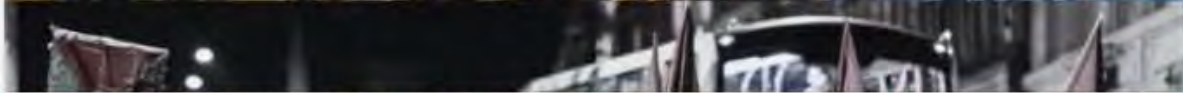
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26 January at 17:01 · 🌐



Sharing some visuals from the Wave of Light rally held on 25 January through Cambridge town centre to mark Burns night, bringing light through the darkness and hope for liberation ✨

We will keep chanting and making our voices heard until Palestine is free, from the river to the sea!

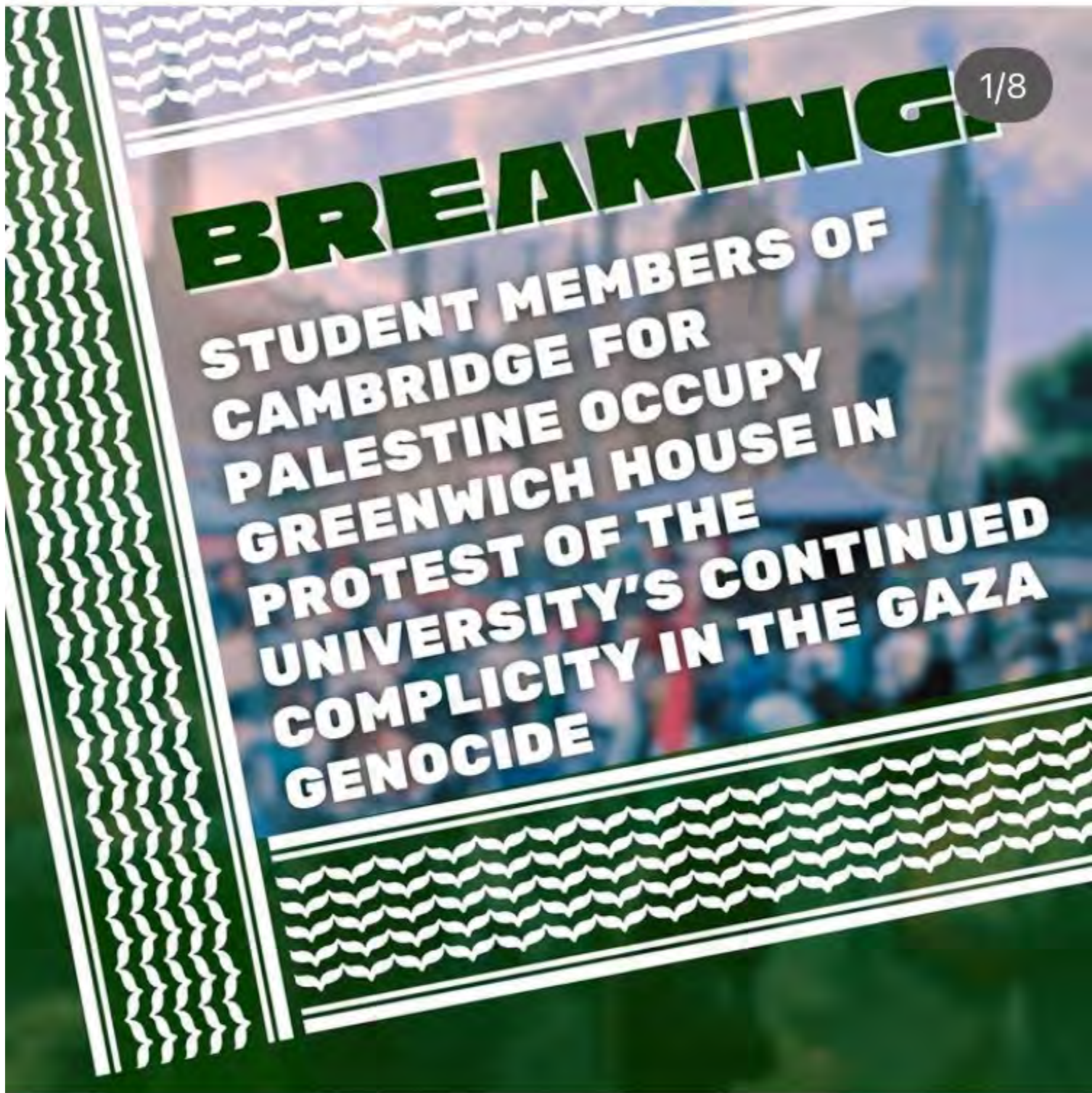


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Cambridge for Palestine repeats its calls for an immediate end to our university's complicity in israel's ongoing genocide, occupation, and ethnic cleansing of Palestine. Enough is enough.

Free Palestine!!!

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1. Publicly condemn the genocide of the Palestinian people, over 44,000 of whom have been killed in the last year. The Lancet's conservative estimate of deaths is 186,000, 44% of which are children. The ICJ has an ongoing case against israel for the crime of genocide and has so far found a plausible case, and the ICC has issued arrest warrants against Benjamin Netanyahu and Yoav Gallant. israel's indiscriminate attacks aimed at displacing and eliminating the indigenous population are genocidal in nature.

We demand that Cambridge University immediately and publicly condemn this genocide. If you don't condemn it, you are complicit in it.

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2. Make good on your agreement with the Cambridge for Palestine encampment. The University is breaking parts of the negotiated agreement it had with Cambridge for Palestine, agreed to on the closing of the encampment. It is clear that the University is stalling negotiations with our elected task force, limiting their number of representatives in the joint working group with administration, and seeking to weaken the demands made by C4P by conflating the working group with a separate, faculty-led motion that is less extensive in its scope to end University complicity. The encampment is gone and the University must stop attempting to silence its students through unacceptable taskforce restrictions and fulfil its end of the deal.

We demand that the University meet with all 12 elected members of the task force and accept a chair that we select. Failure to do so will only result in further escalation.

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3. Immediately carry out an aggregate analysis of all of the University's financial ties to the ongoing genocide, starting with arms manufacturers. The University must disclose its investments in their entirety. All members of the institution should know where its interests lie. We will not allow the University to profit from genocide in secrecy. The University can do an aggregate analysis of its investments in a given set of companies. This is one small step towards full disclosure. This is an opportunity (yet again) for the University to act in good faith with its student body - we demand that they engage with their students immediately so that the process of disclosure can begin.

We demand that the University immediately carry out an aggregate analysis of its investments.

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cambridgeforpalestine URGENT CALL FOR STEWARDS. A group of students have occupied GREENWICH HOUSE and to keep them safe we need stewards at the site 24 hours of the day. If you miss sitting on King's Parade now is your time to shine.

DM us to get involved!

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EMERGENCY SUPPORT RALLY

for our students occupying
Greenwich House

SATURDAY 23 NOVEMBER, 2 PM
BY THE ROAD LEADING TO
MADINGLEY RISE SITE

**(check next slide for exact
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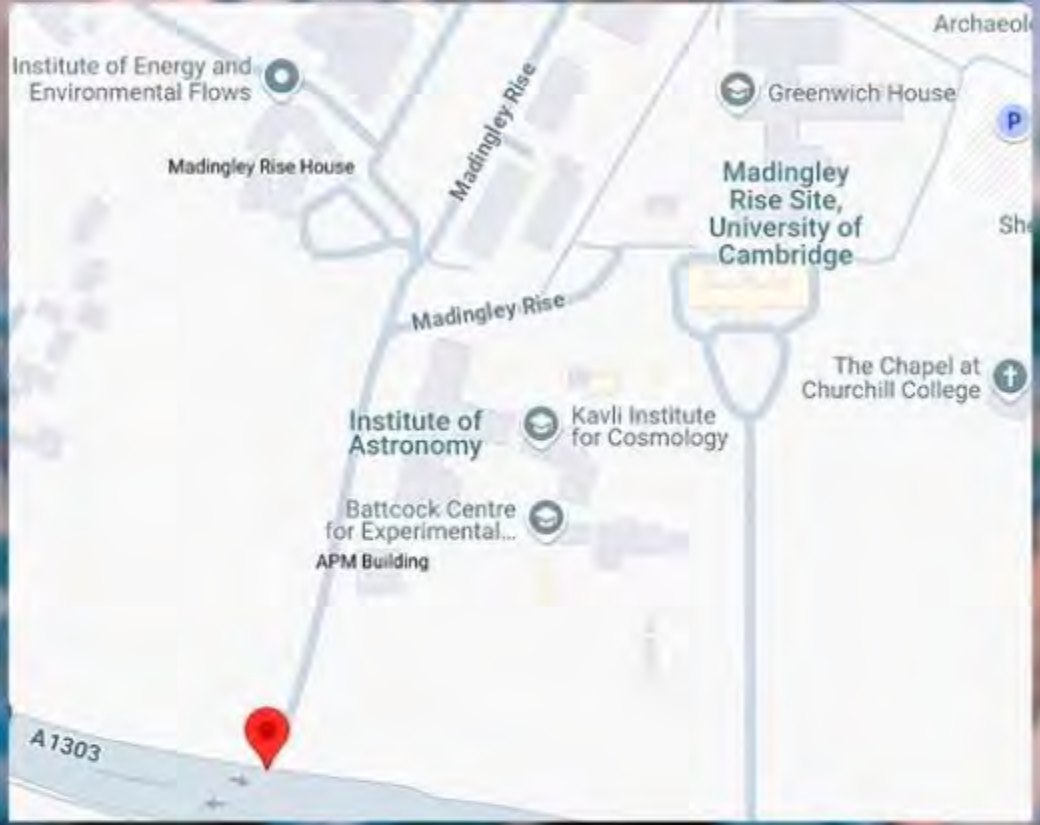
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**WE KNOW THAT GREENWHICH HOUSE
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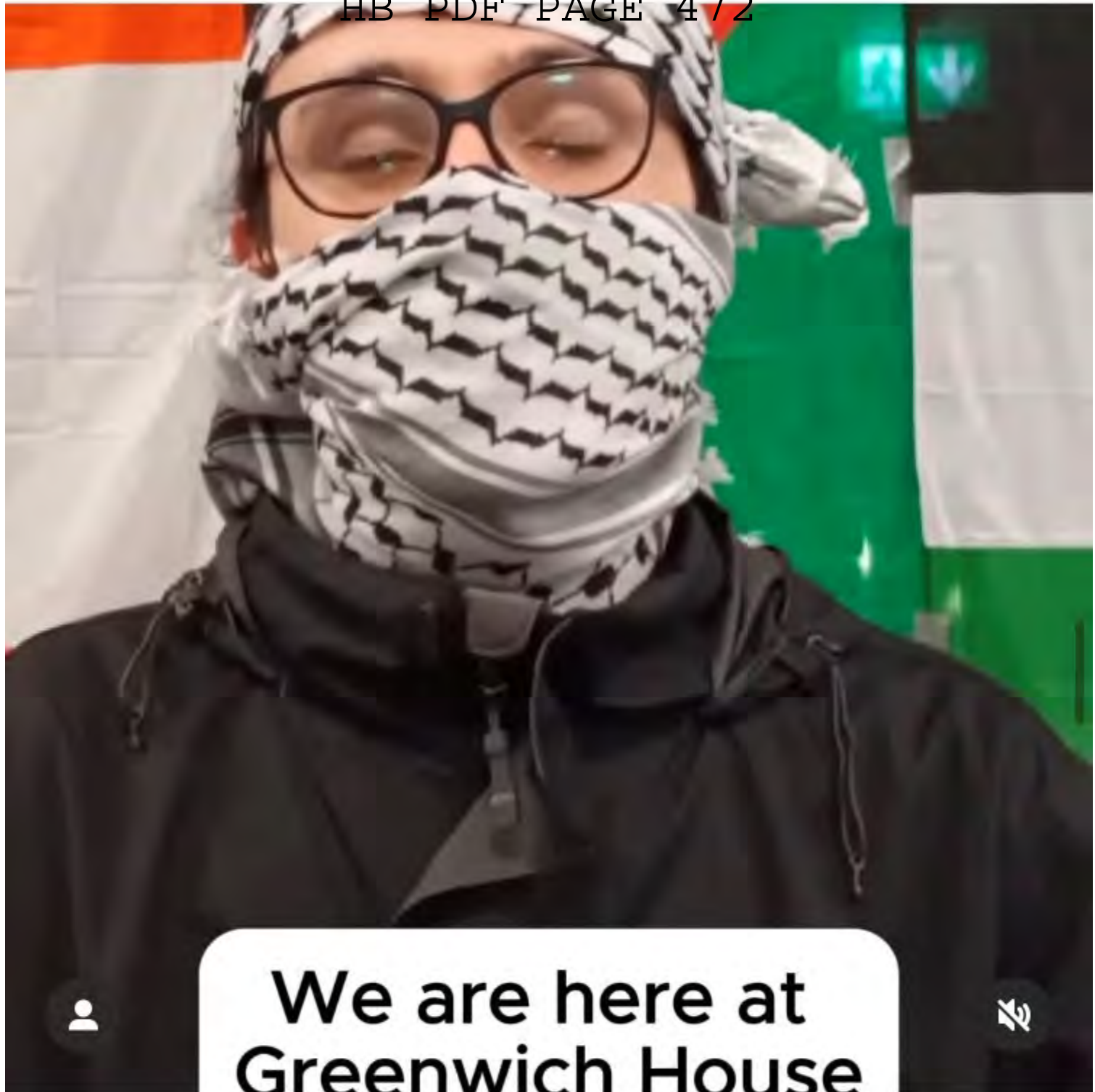
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**We are here at
Greenwich House**



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COME SHOW YOUR SUPPORT !

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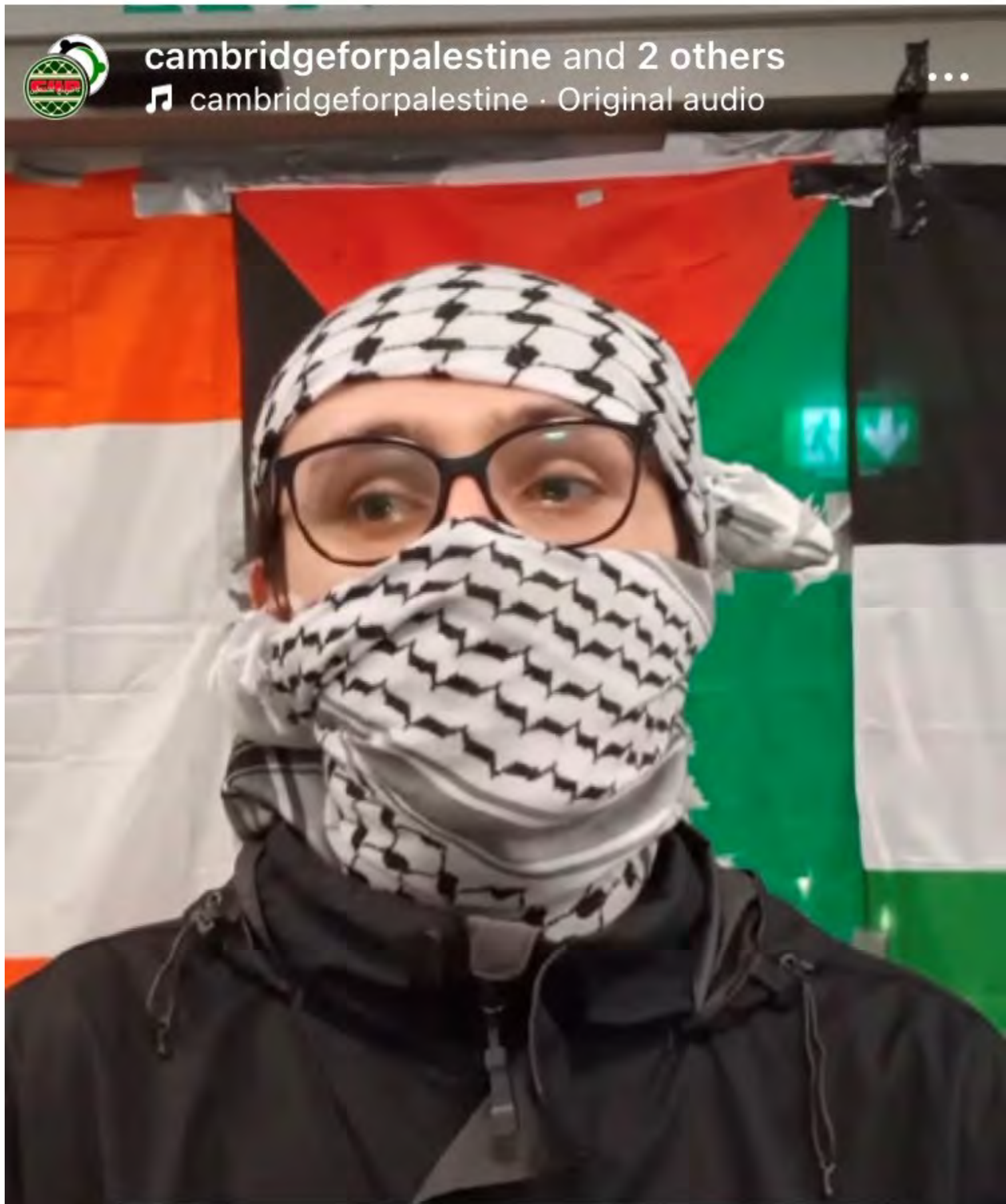
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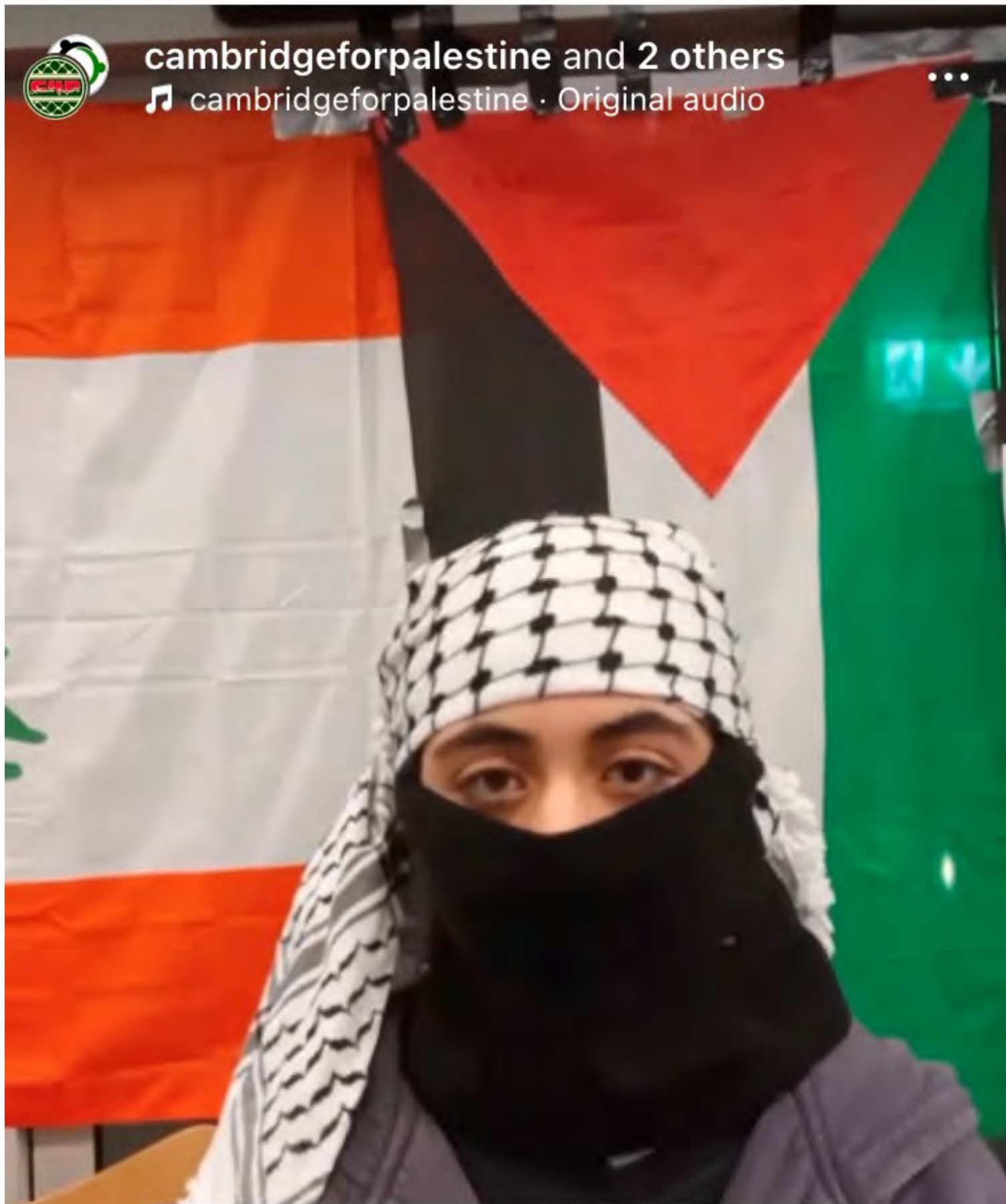


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to take a stand against
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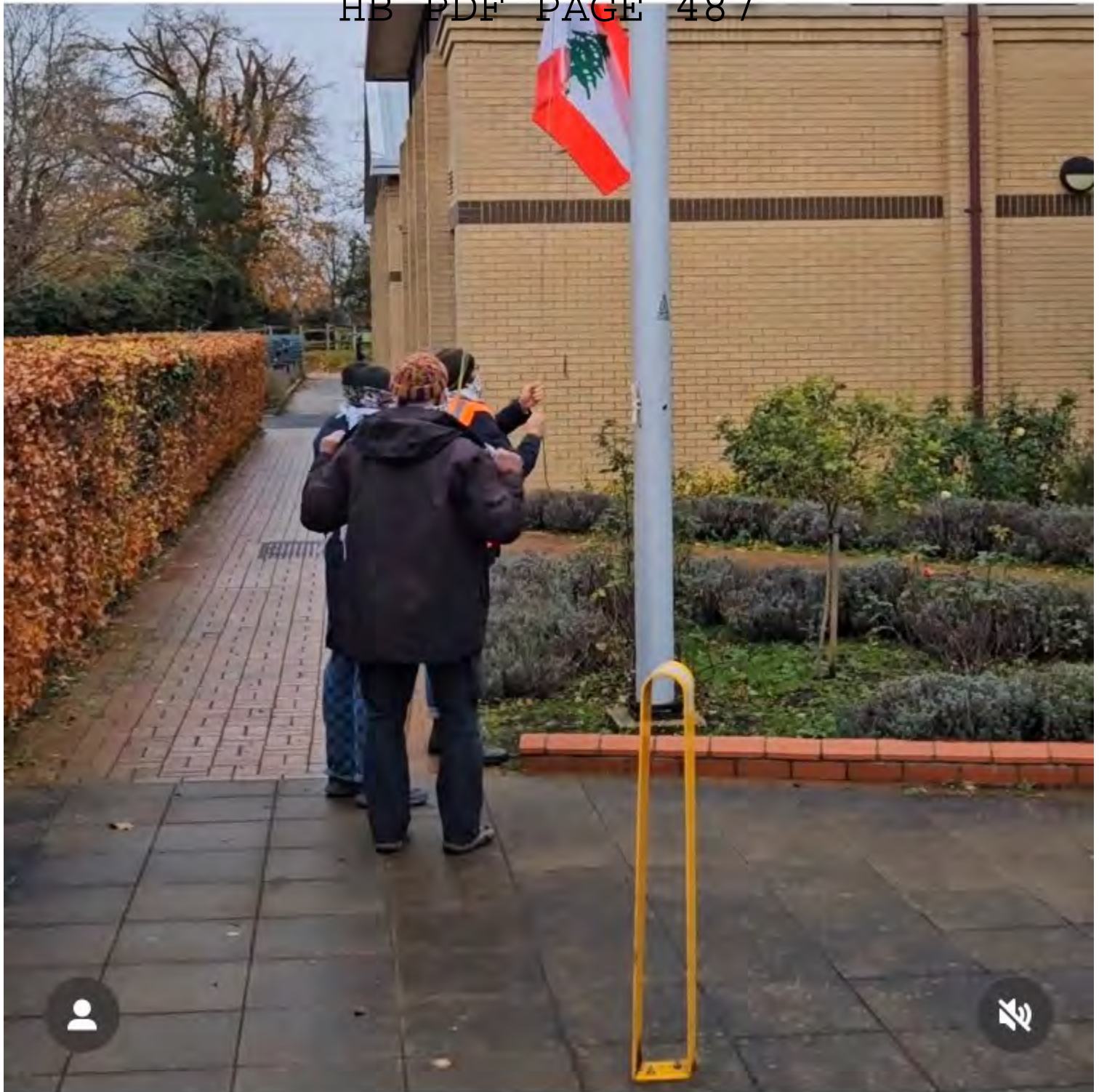


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The students have taken over Greenwich house, the financial epicentre of the Uni, protesting its complicity with Israeli war crimes 🇲🇪💪

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RESOURCES NEEDED

CAMBRIDGE STUDENTS HAVE OCCUPIED GREENWICH HOUSE

DONATE TO SUPPORT THE MOVEMENT AND SWIPE FOR LIST OF REQUESTED SUPPLIES



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REQUESTED ITEMS

- **SLEEPING MATS**
- **PORRIGE PACKETS**
- **BUTTER/JAM/NON-NUT SPREADS**
- **FRUIT**
- **STRONG TAPE**
- **PAPER CUPS**



DROP OFF TO STEWARDS AT GREENWICH HOUSE



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Greenwich House, Cambridge University

Students have occupied the university's financial hub in protest. This action comes in response to Cambridge University breaking its commitment to divest from weapons companies complicit in genocide.

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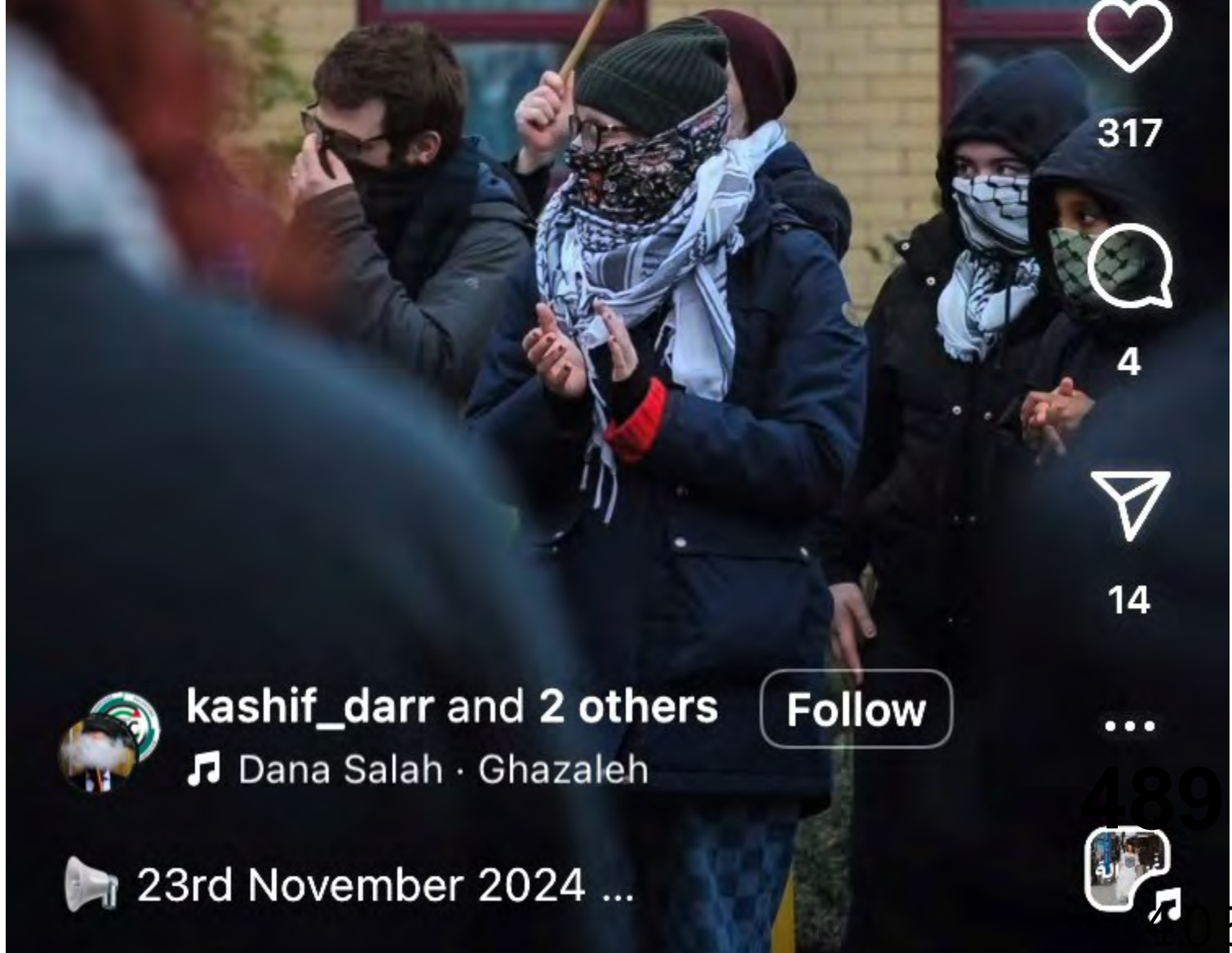
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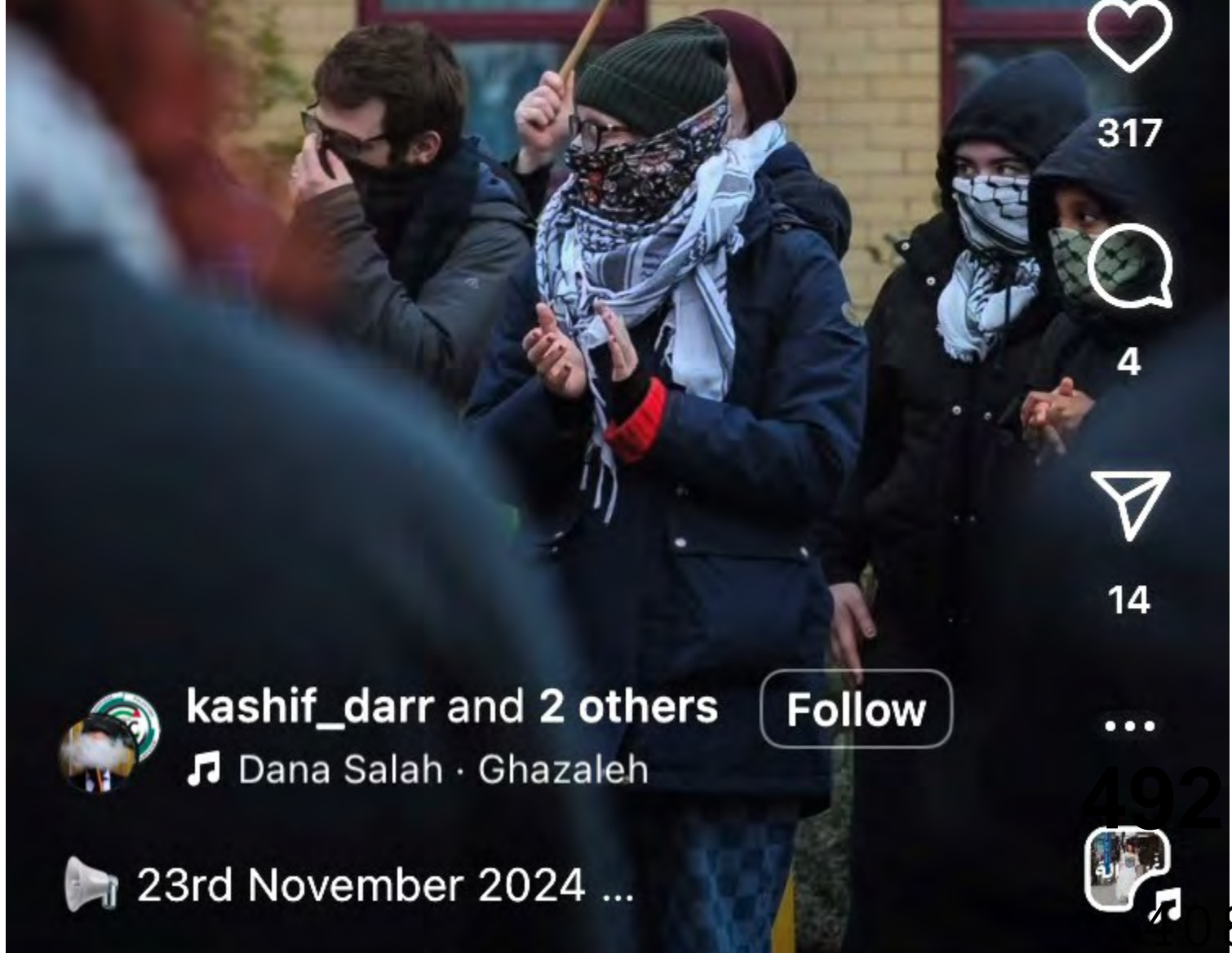
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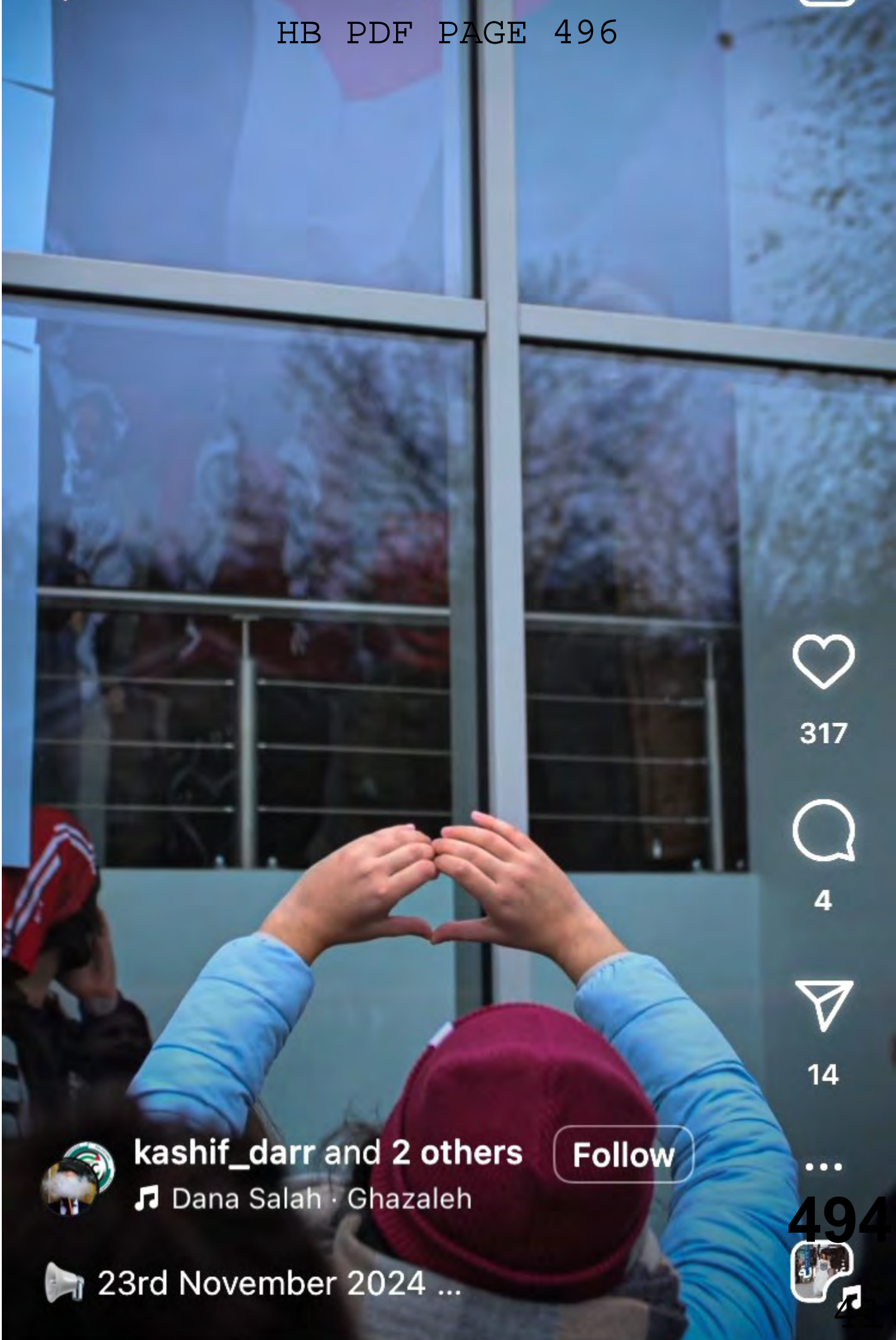
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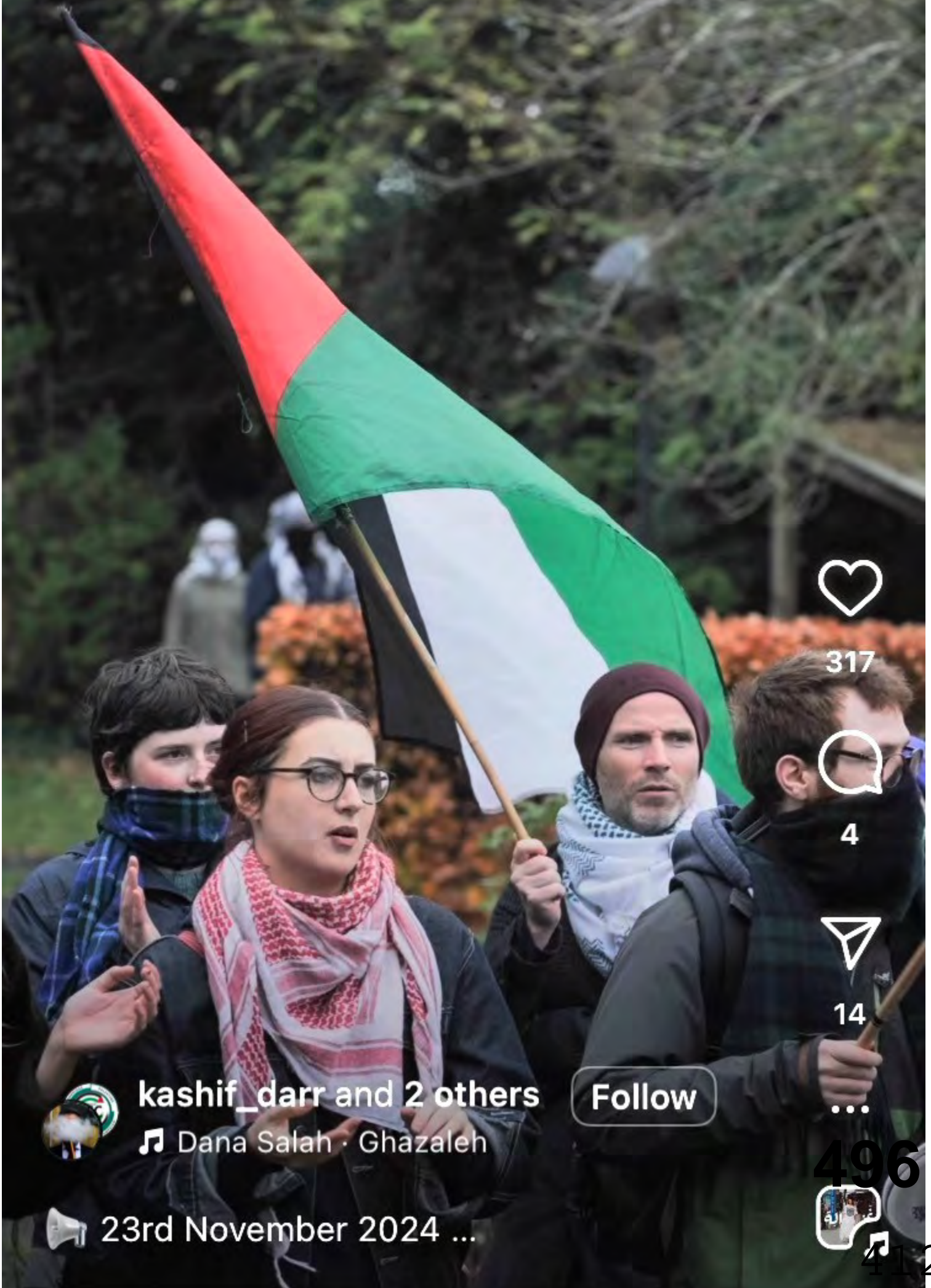
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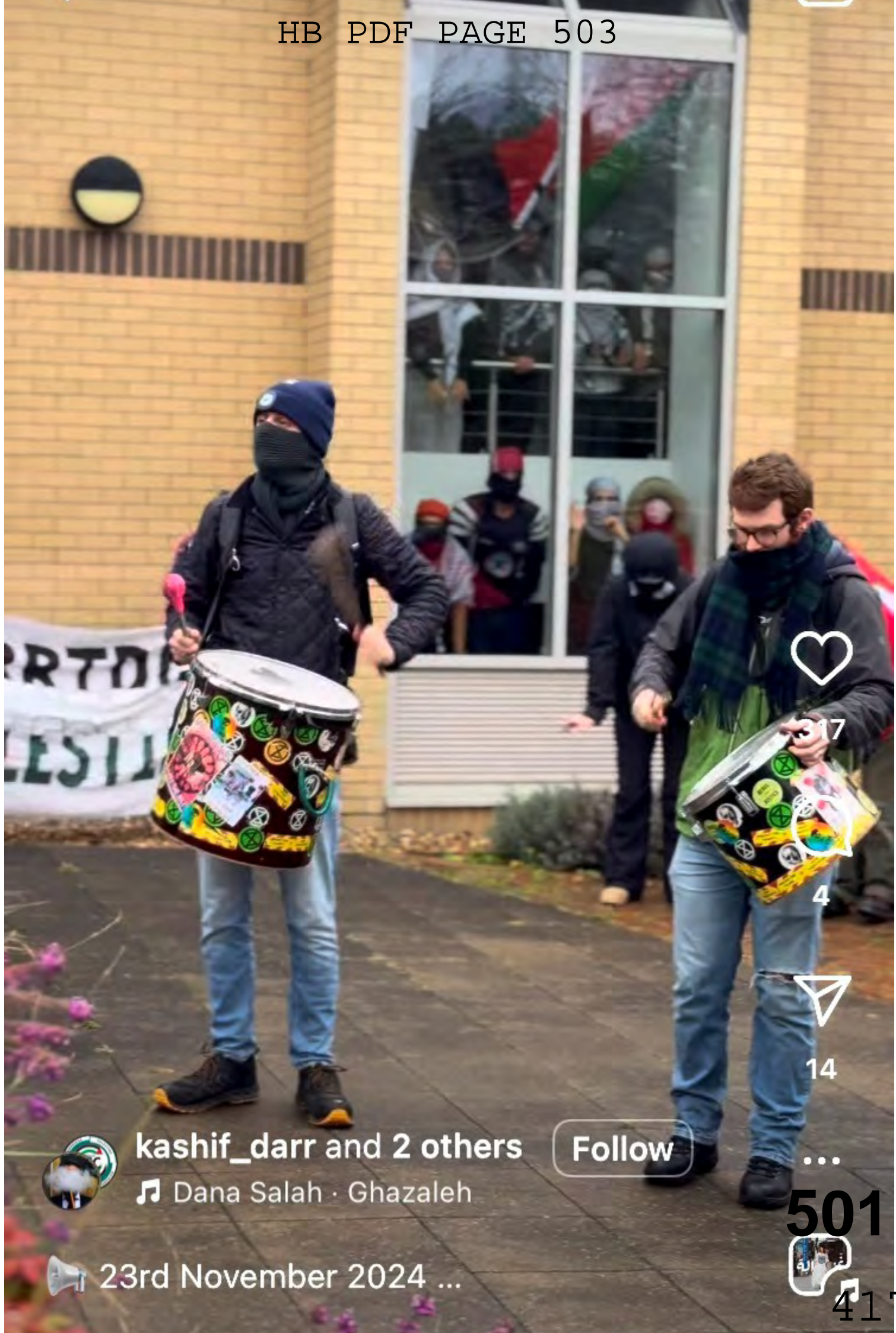
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Through this escalation, we demand that the University must:

- Recognise and condemn the genocide in Palestine, in line with international law
- Give us fair representation and meet with our complete nominated task force
- Prioritise an aggregate analysis of its investments in arms and genocide profiteering

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I'm here in Greenwich House



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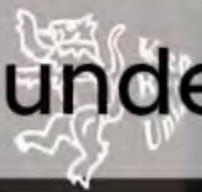


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because I can't understand



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how I could know about the genocide happening in Gaza



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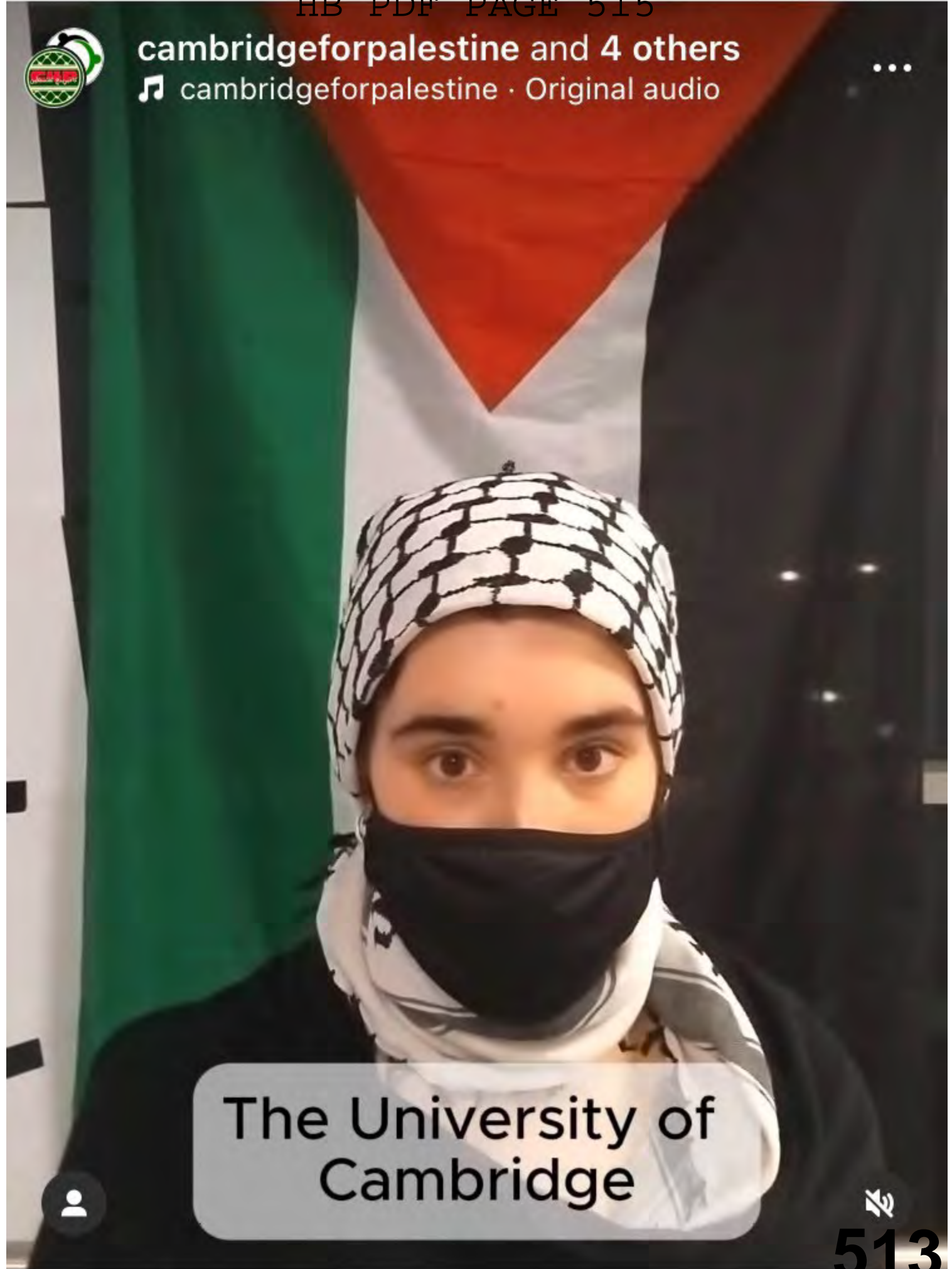


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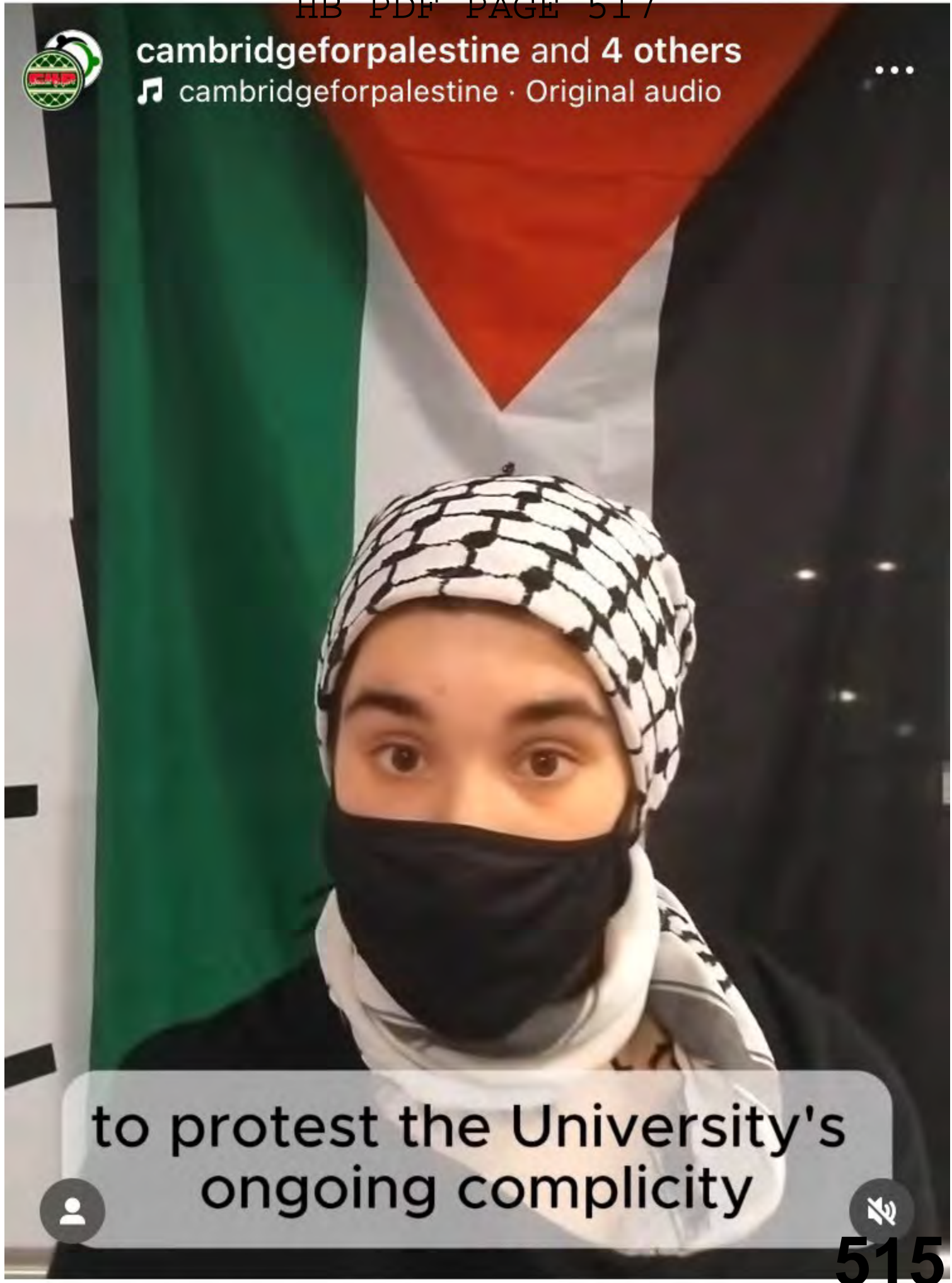


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I've never occupied a building before



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but the university has given us few options



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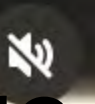


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As a student



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I think it is our duty to protest our university



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and hold them to account.



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I want to be part of an institution to be proud of



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not one that continues to delay divestment



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because this delay cost lives.



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As fee-paying students,



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we cannot allow ongoing financial complicity,



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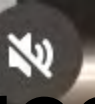


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as people, we cannot pursue business as usual.



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I'm ashamed to my university



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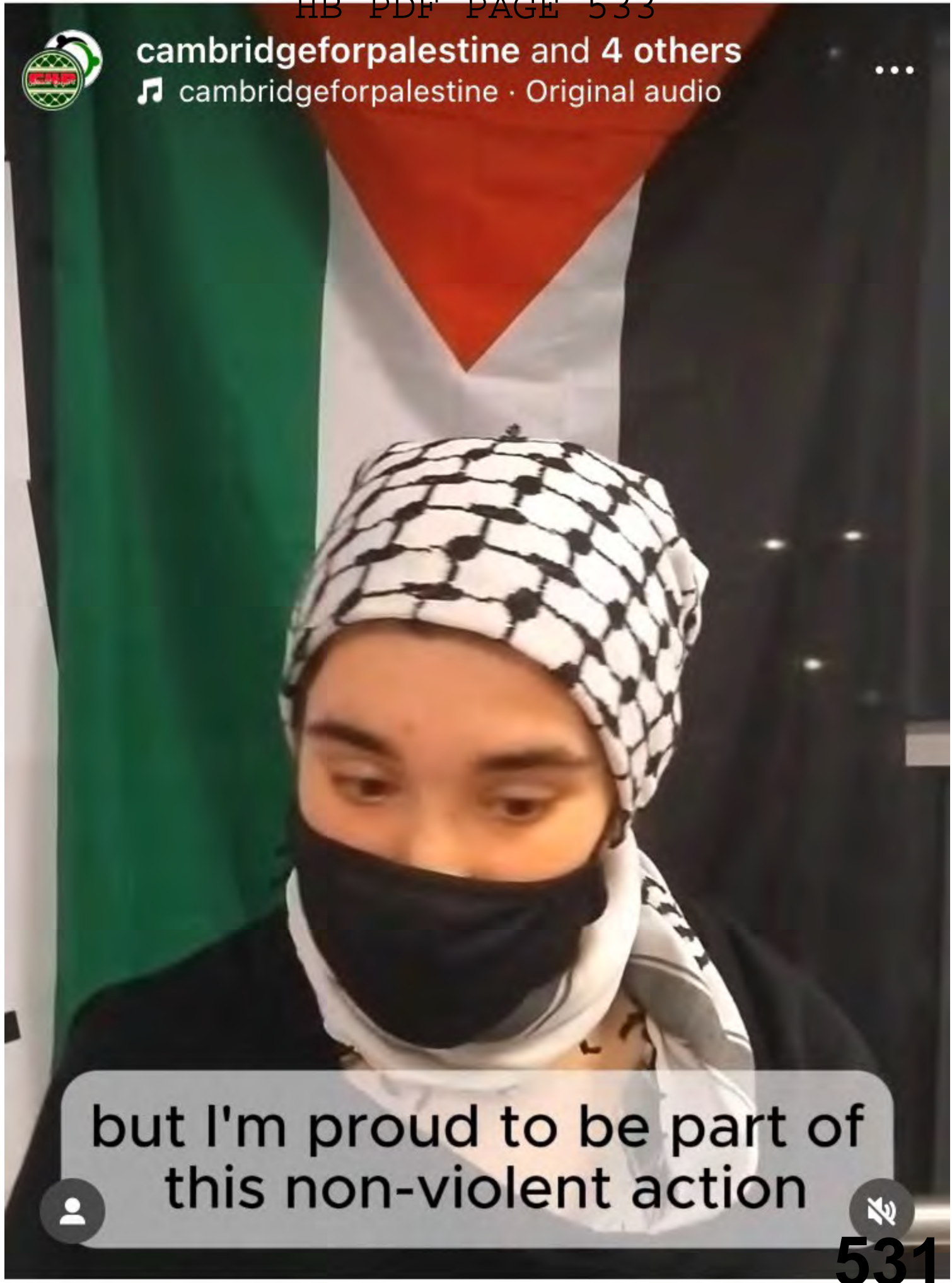


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but I'm proud to be part of this non-violent action



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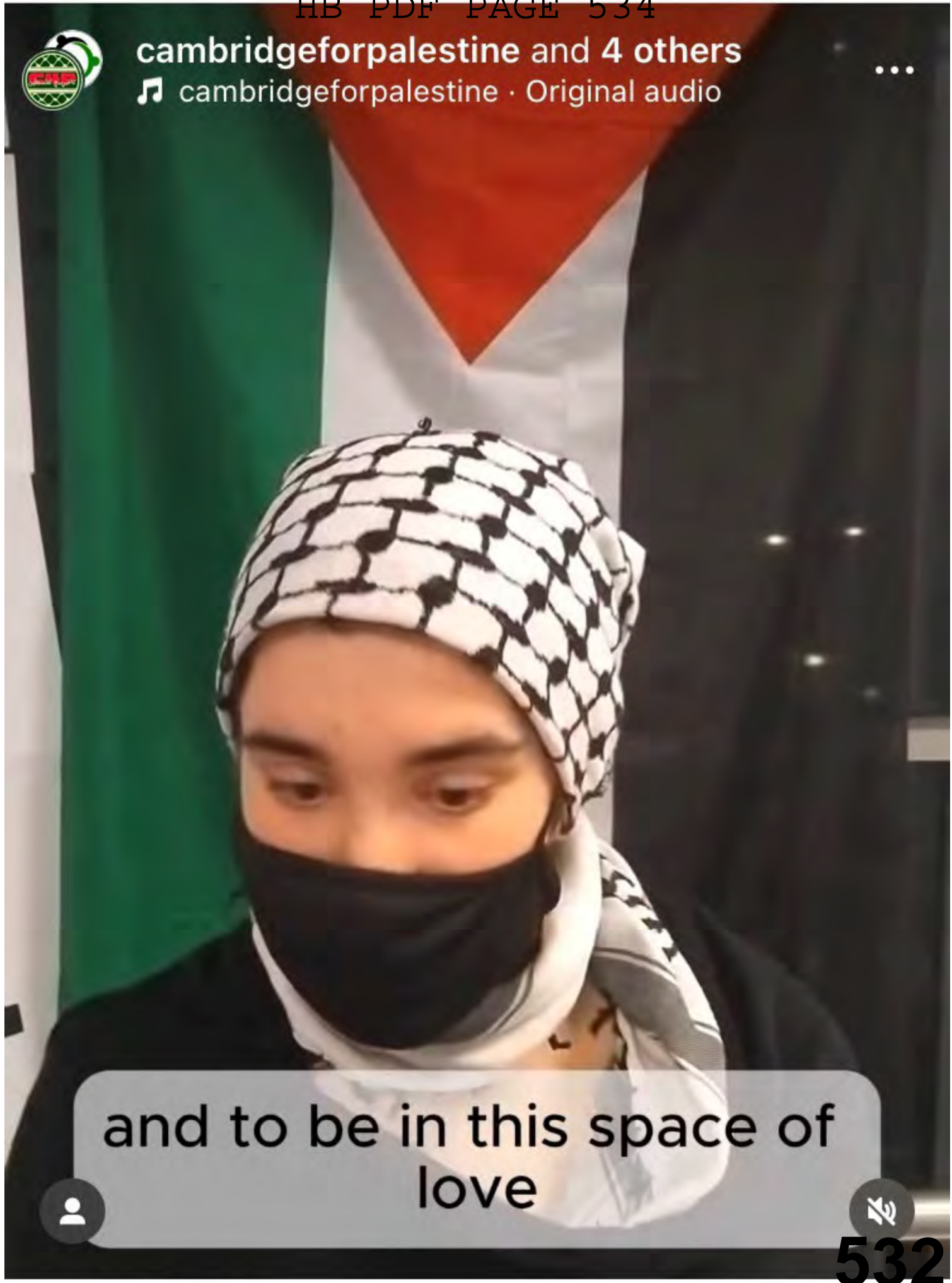


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and to be in this space of love



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and solidarity with the people of Palestine.



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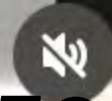


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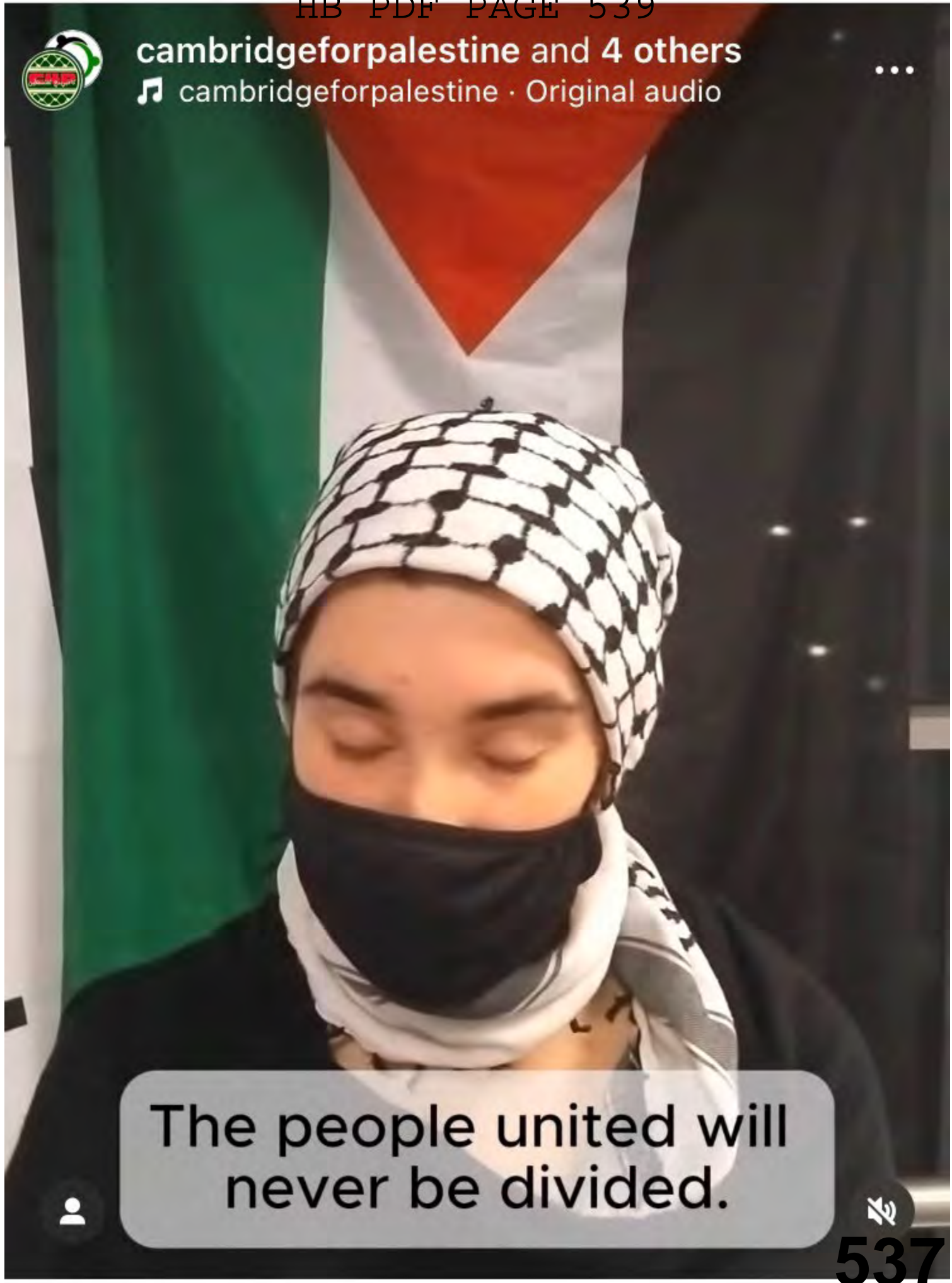


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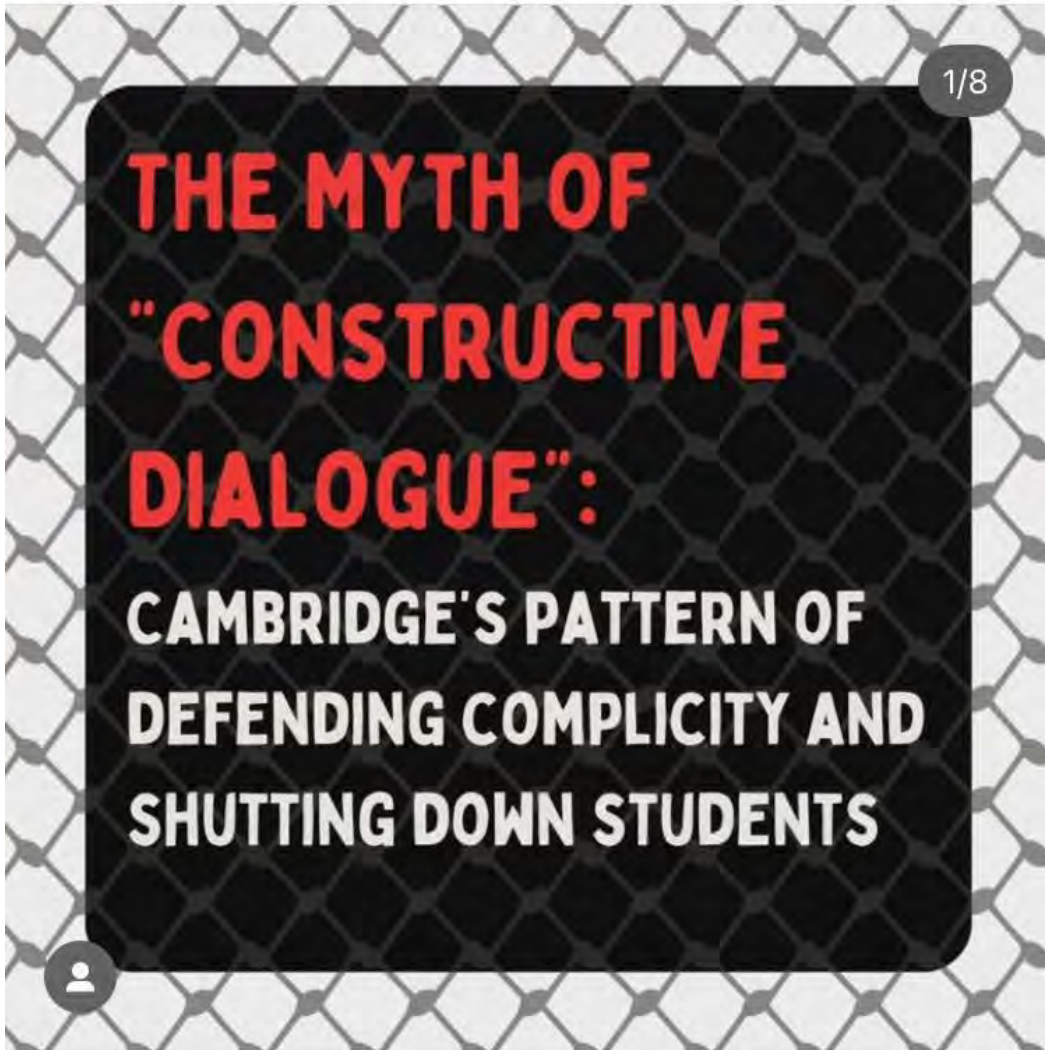
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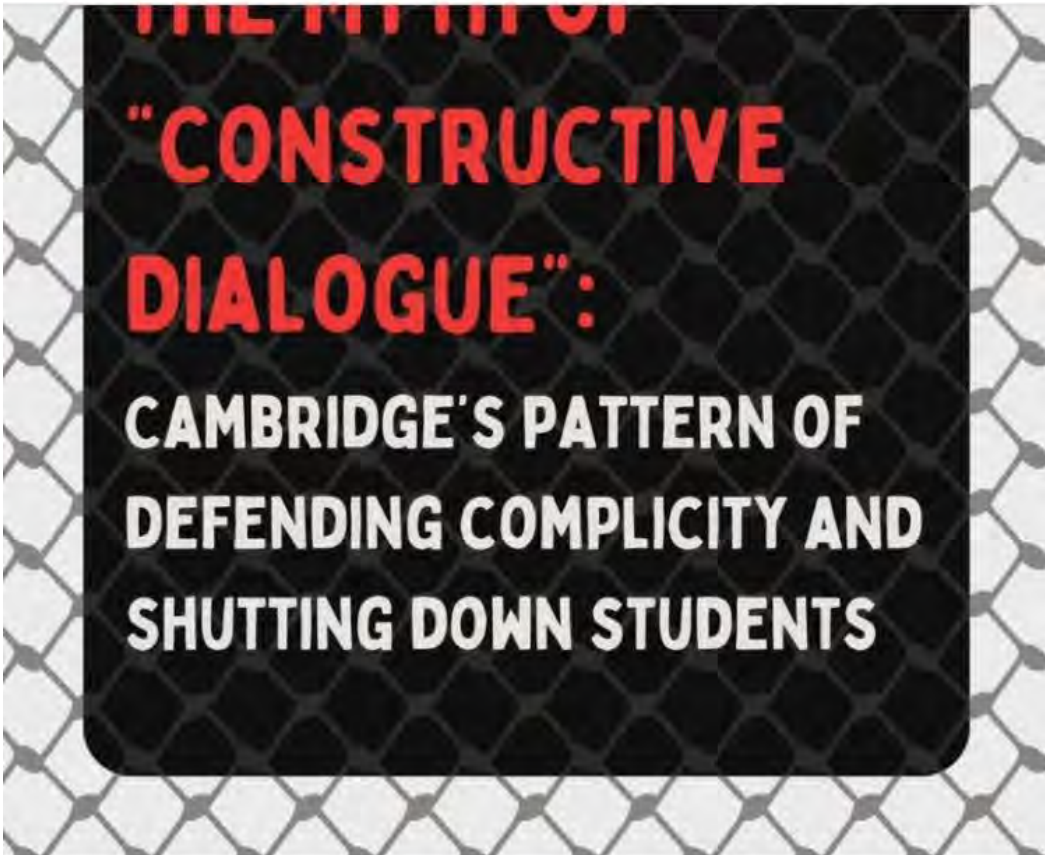
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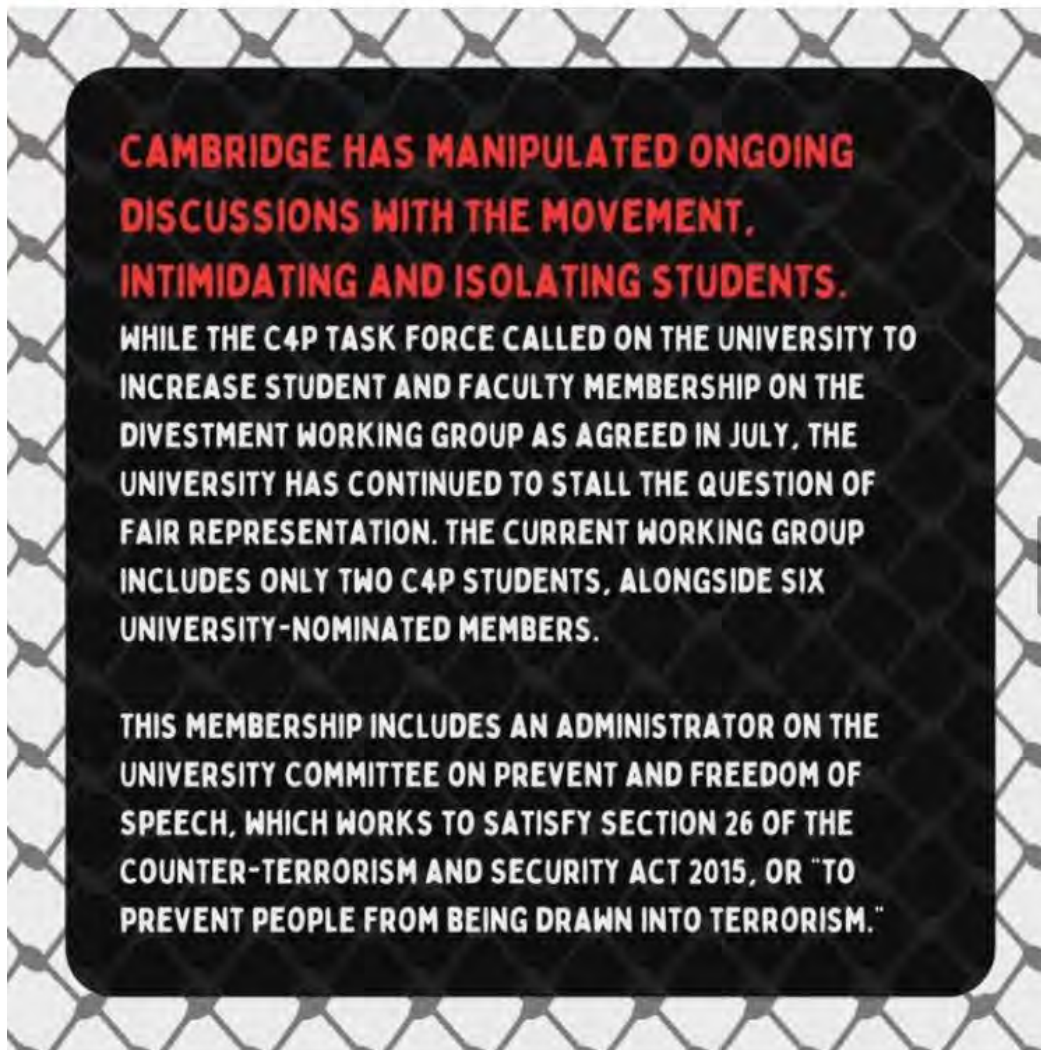
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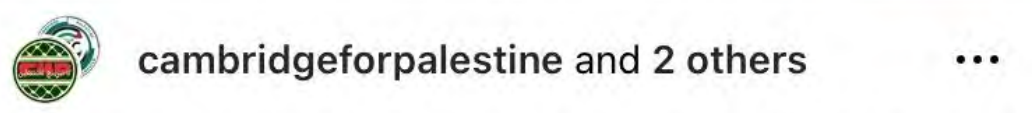
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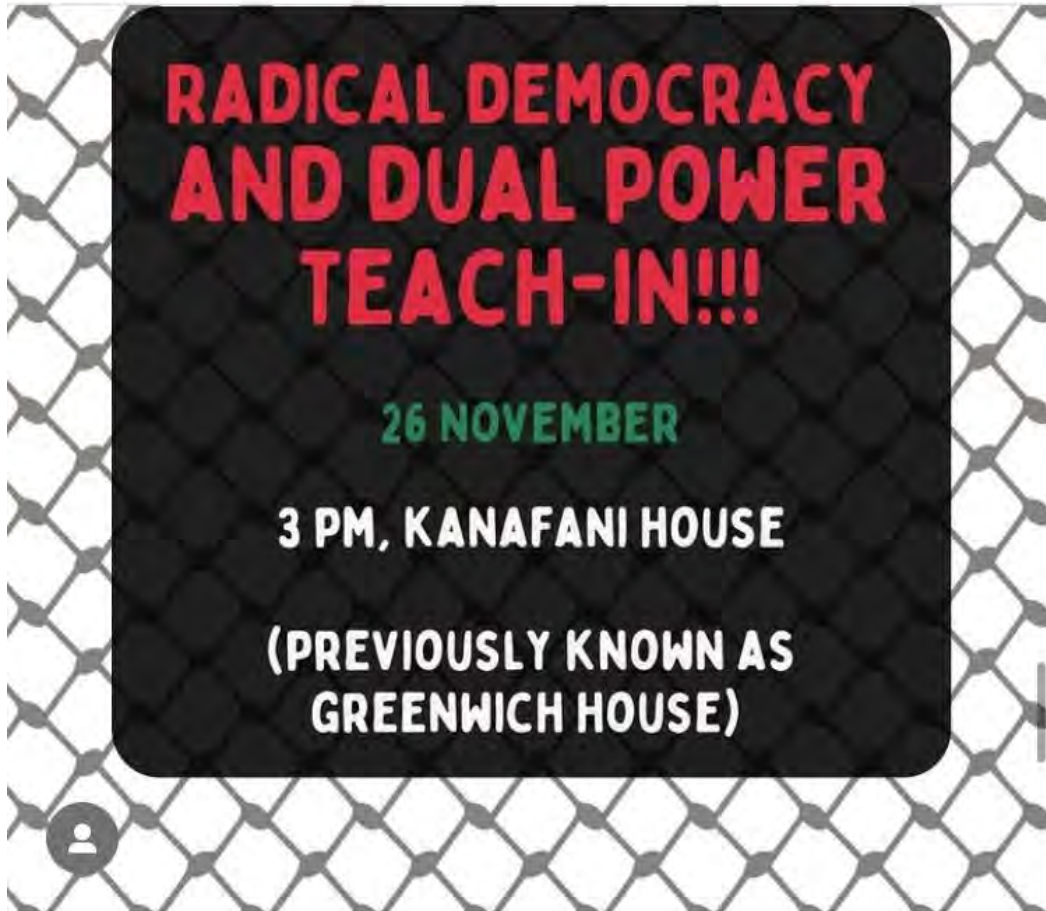


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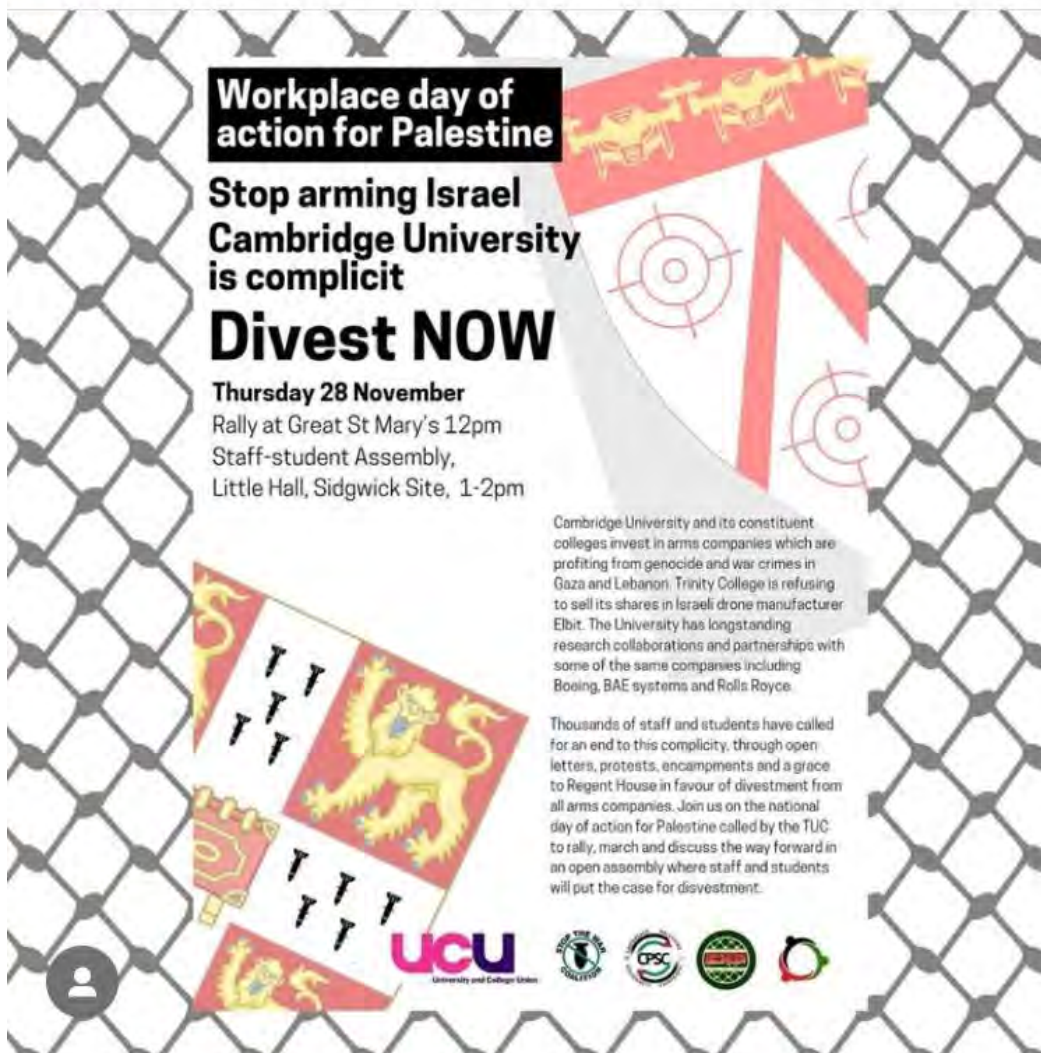
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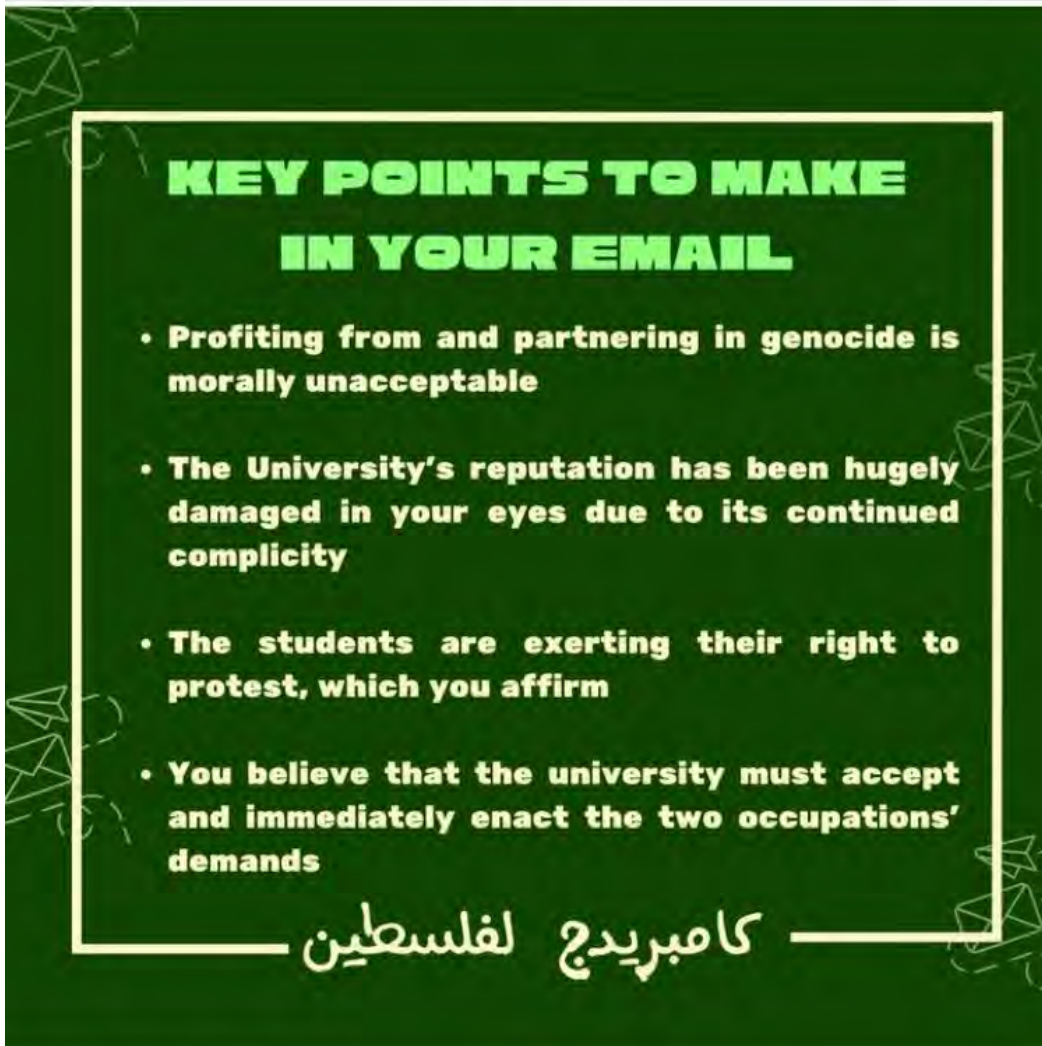
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The occupation at Kanafani House has expanded. Action-takers are now occupying the whole building.

This escalation follows a complete failure from the University to respond to the line of communication set up after the liberation of Kanafani House. Once again, it chooses to prioritise profit over life.

Read the full statement from the action-takers at tinyurl.com/KHexpands.





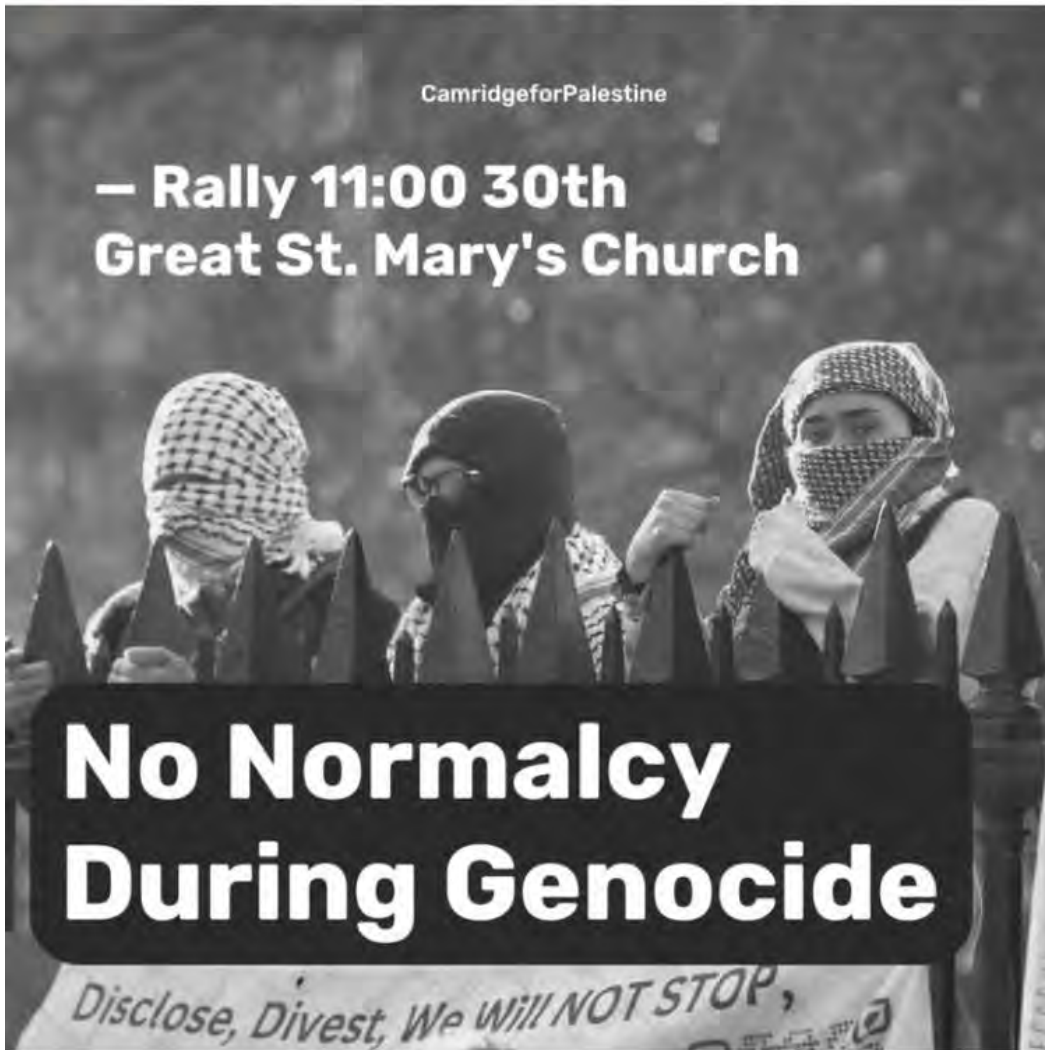
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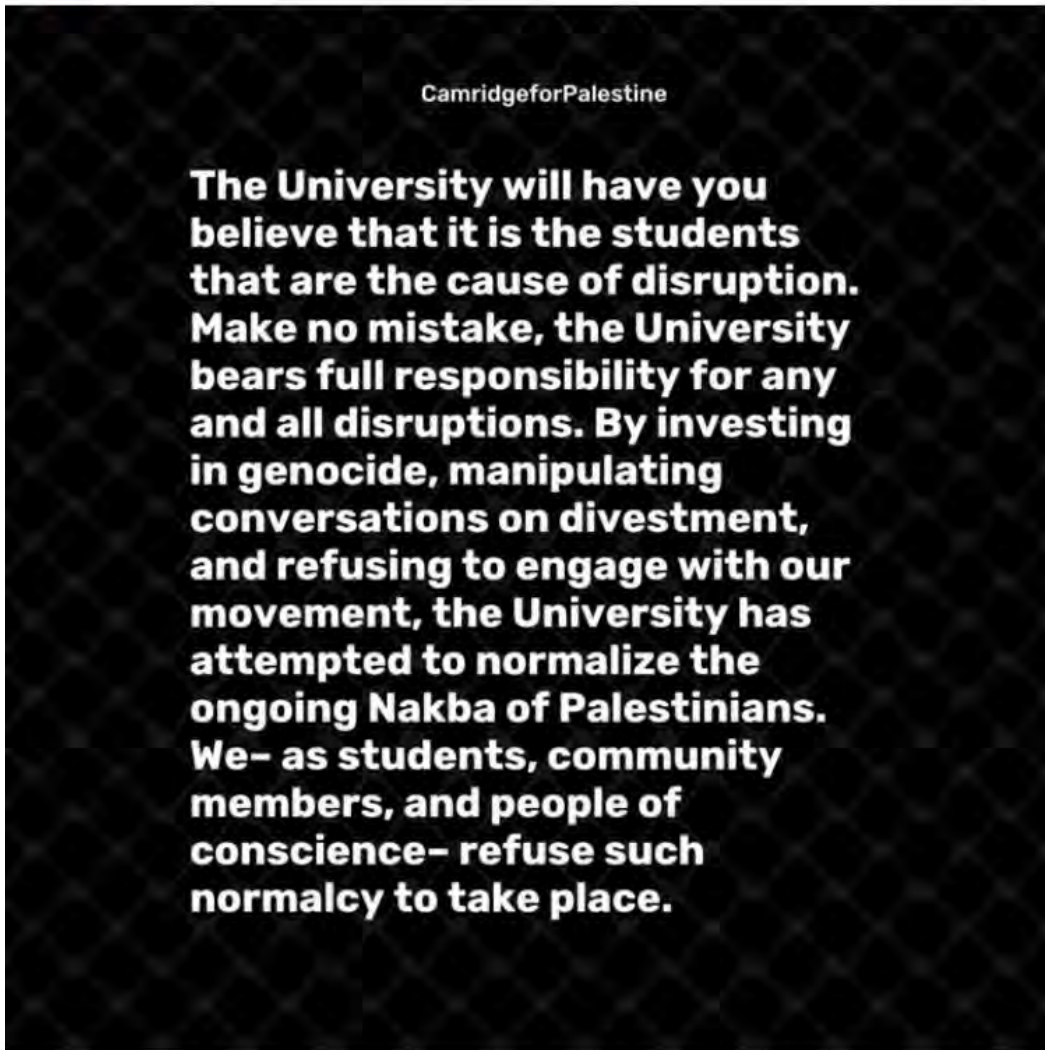
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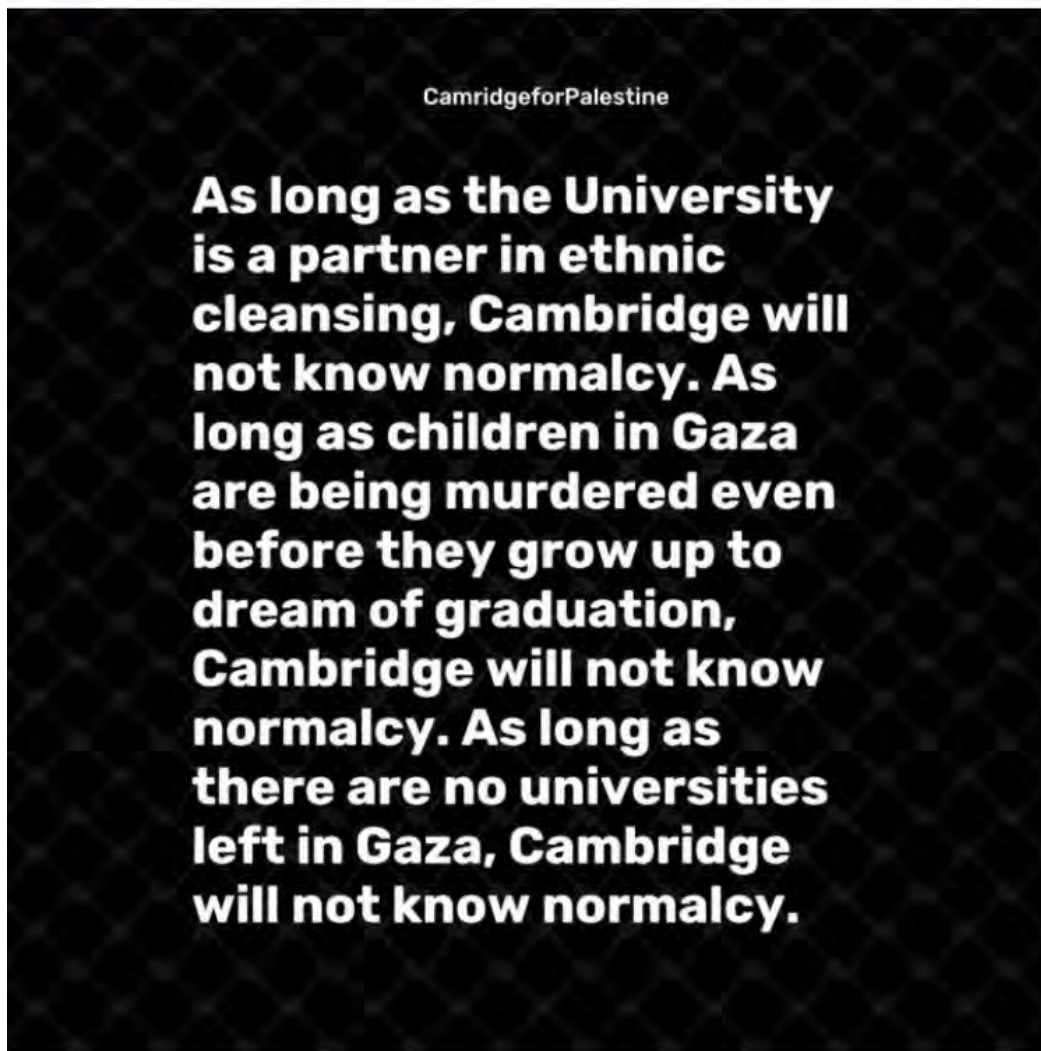
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After sustained escalations from the movement in the face of Cambridge's bad faith engagement and deceit, the University has finally responded. Instead of speaking to any student protesters or engaging with the urgent, actionable demands articulated by the occupations of Kanafani House and the Liberated Zone, Cambridge has suspended all negotiations with the C4P Task Force.

We will not stop we will not rest



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This means that the University has now cut off the only Palestinian voices involved in divestment conversations effective immediately.

Moreover, both occupations have been served notices for impending legal action on account of "disrupting the University's administrative activities" should they continue.

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The complicit university does not control the terms of the student intifada.

Today is International Day of Solidarity with the Palestinian People. This is the first time in Cambridge's history that two student occupations have occurred simultaneously. As our University bankrolls this livestreamed genocide, we will continue to disrupt normalcy.

Partnership in genocide will become untenable for this institution.

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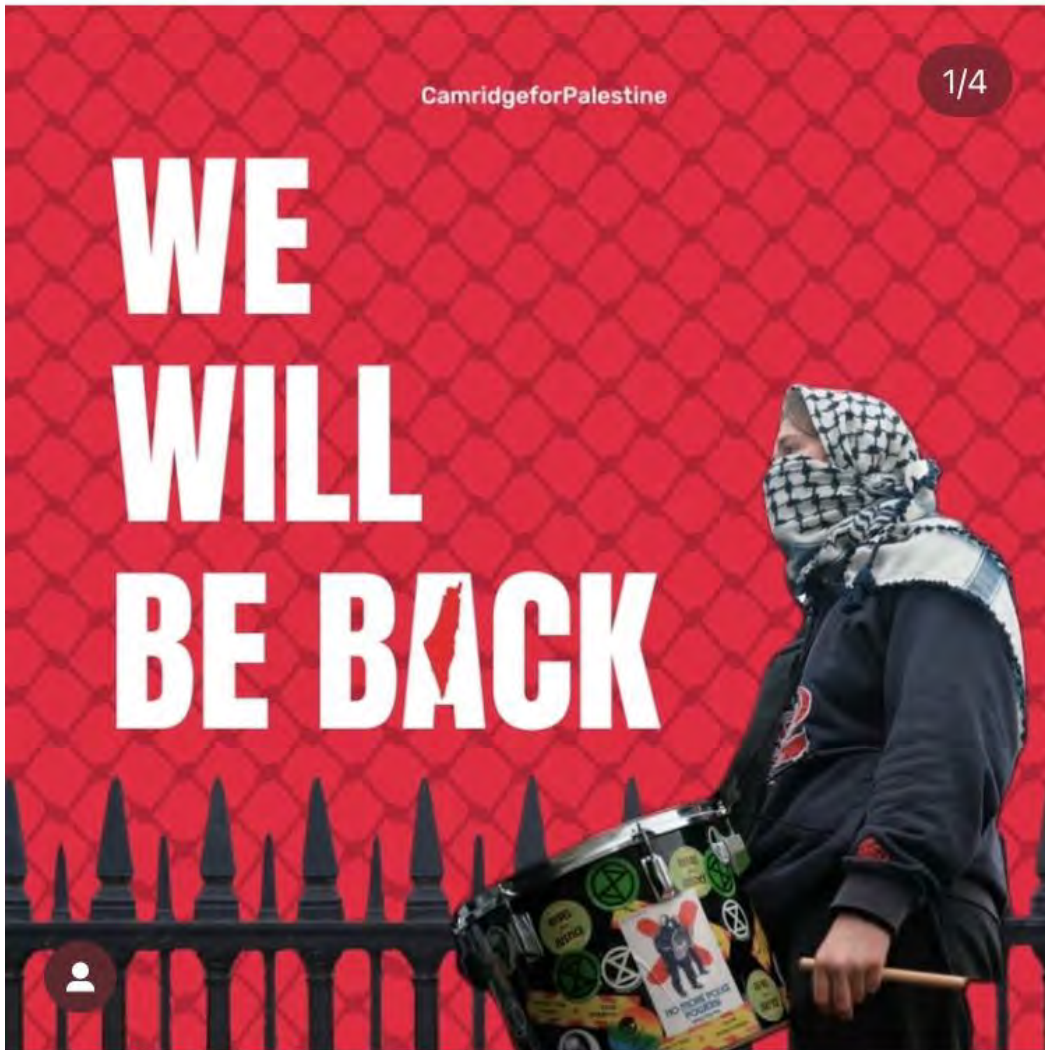


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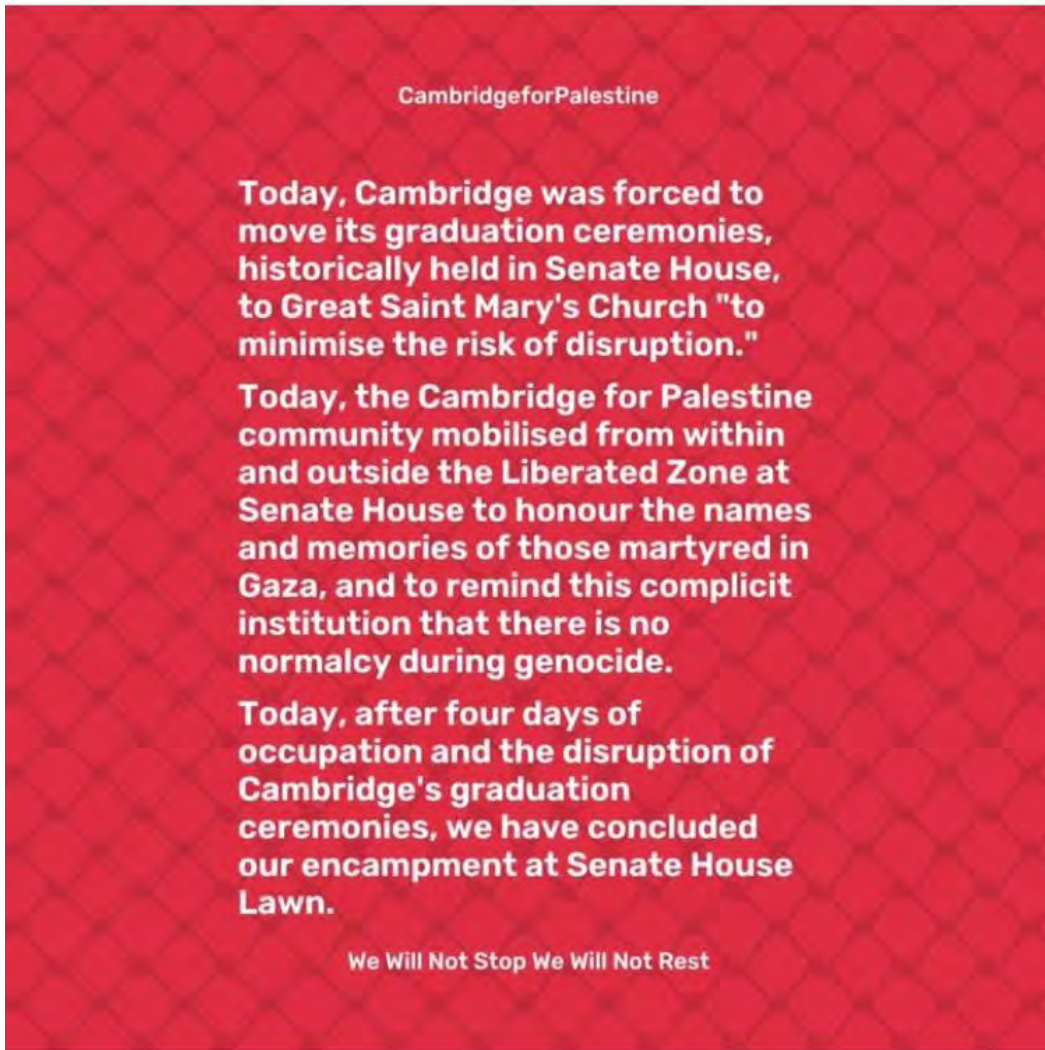
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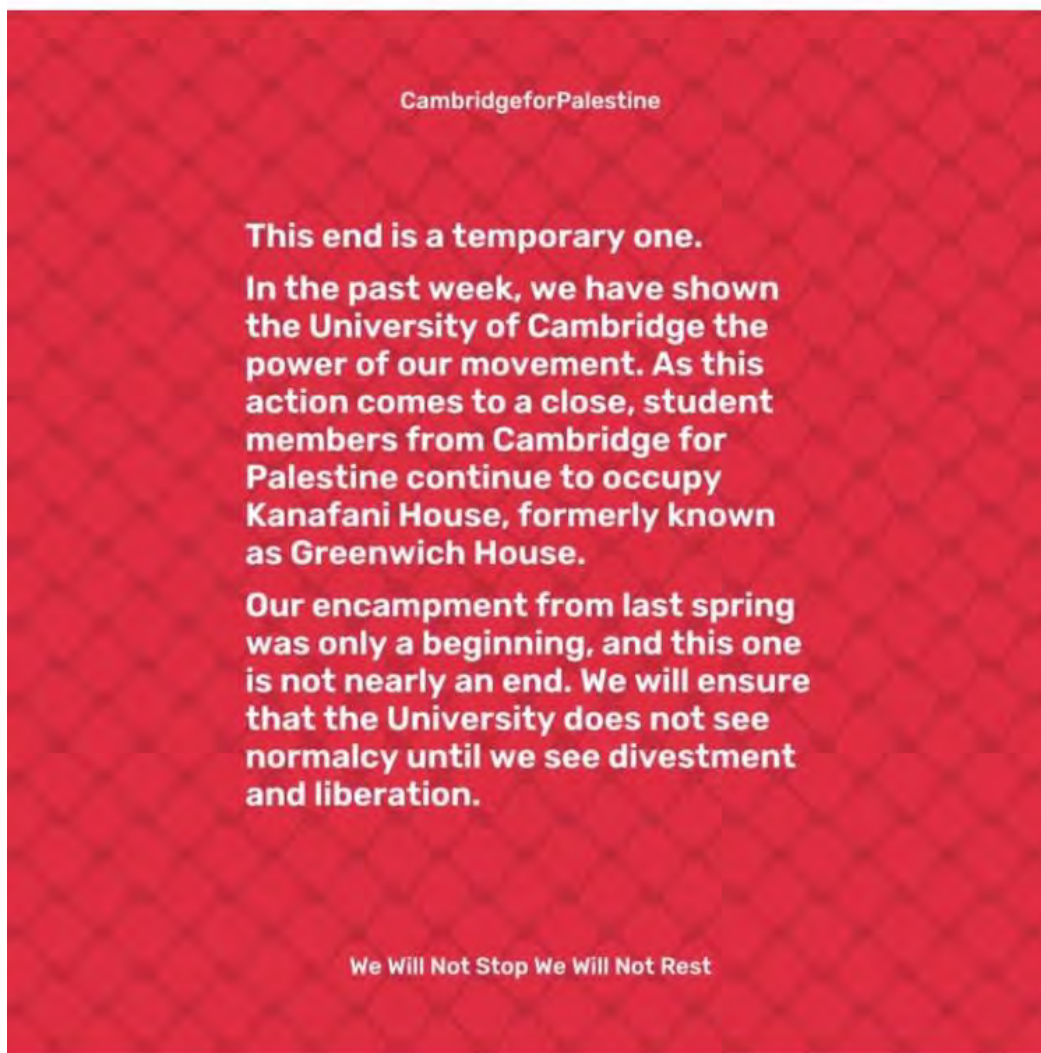


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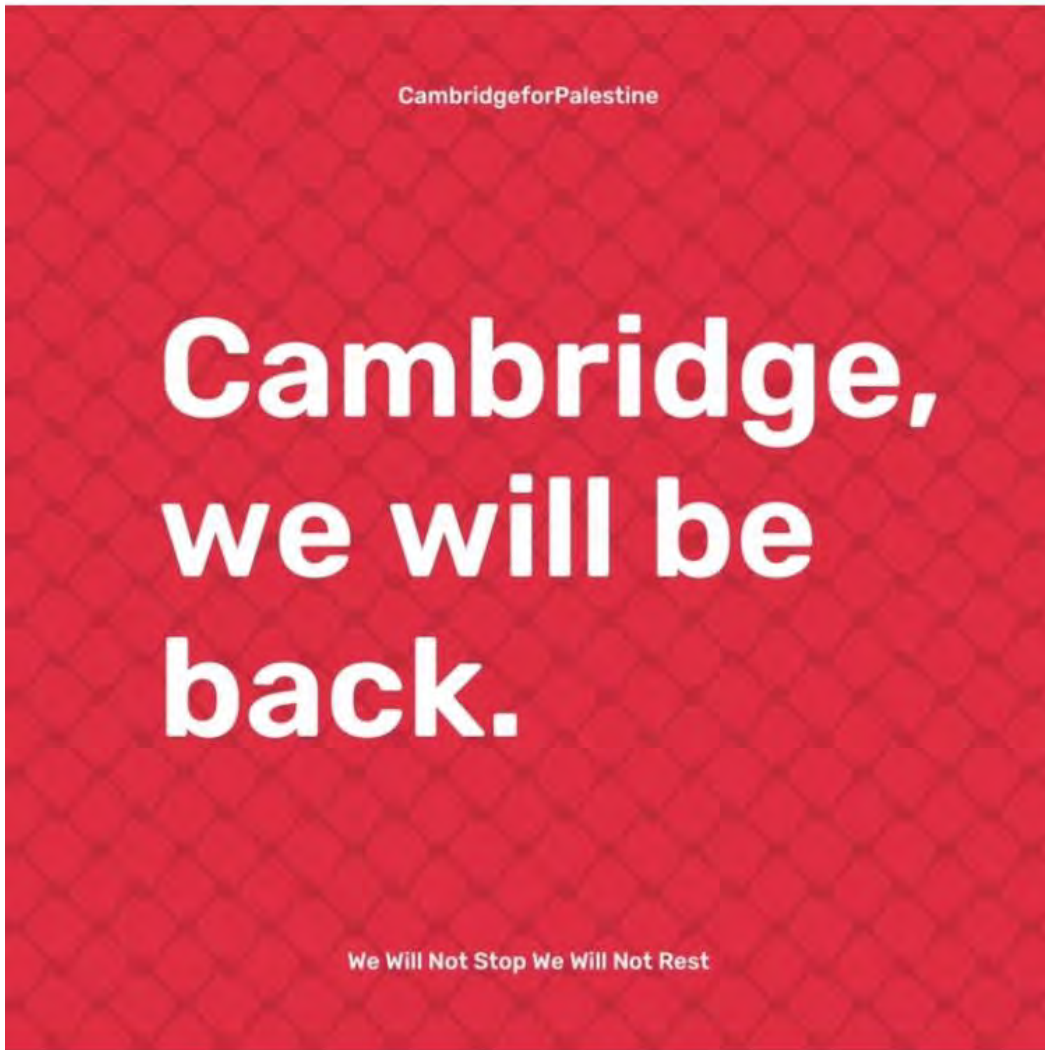


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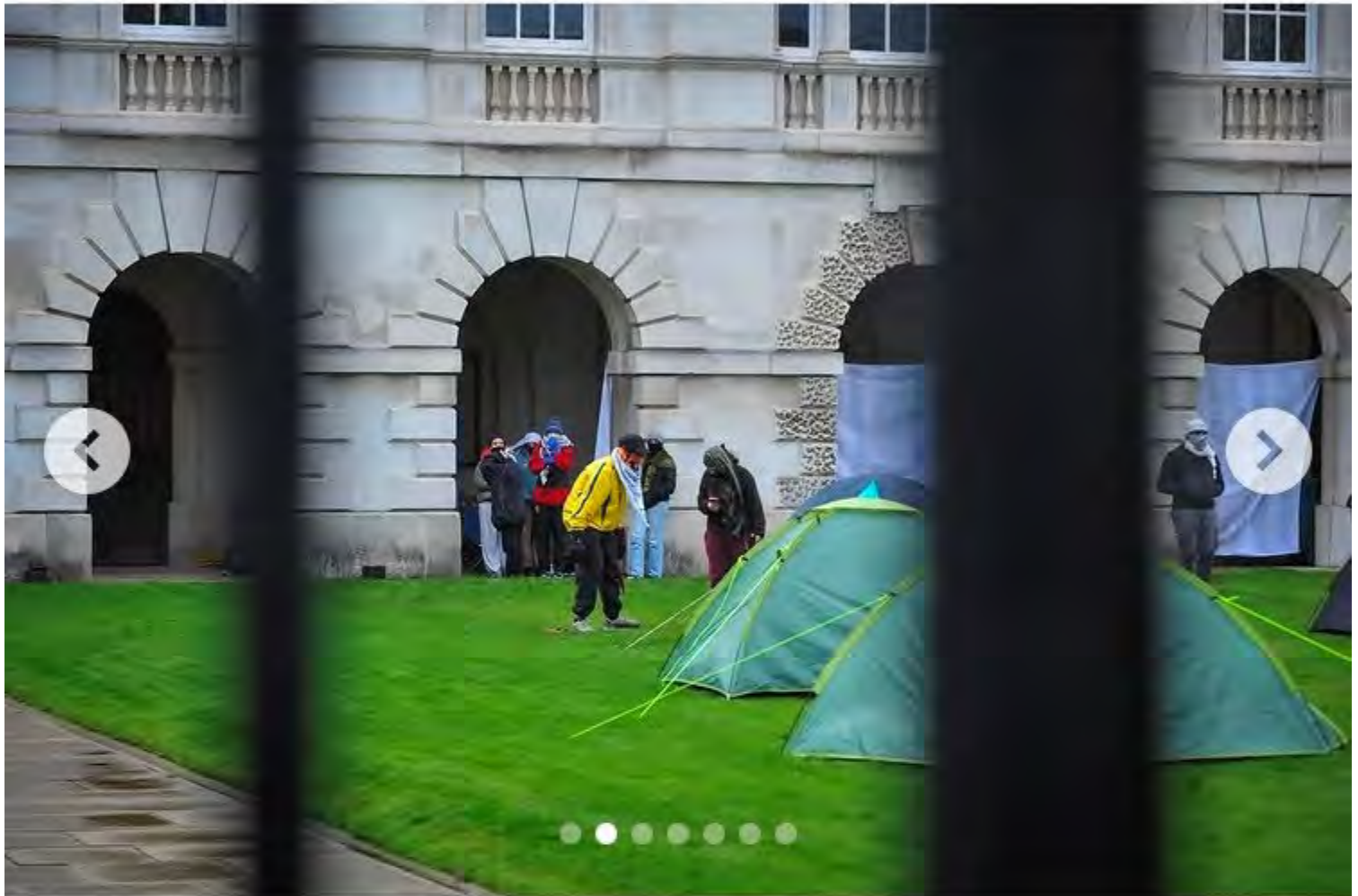
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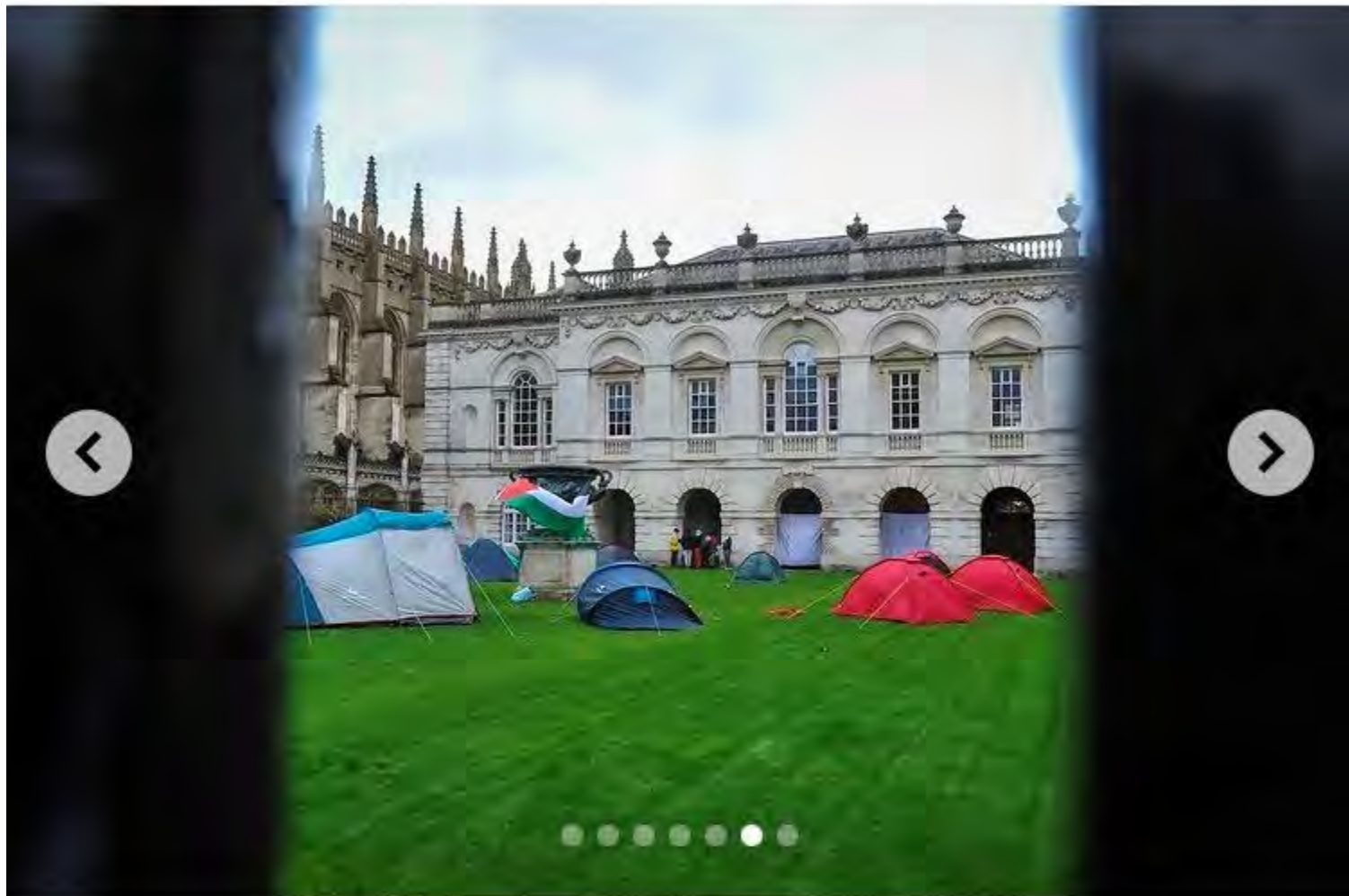


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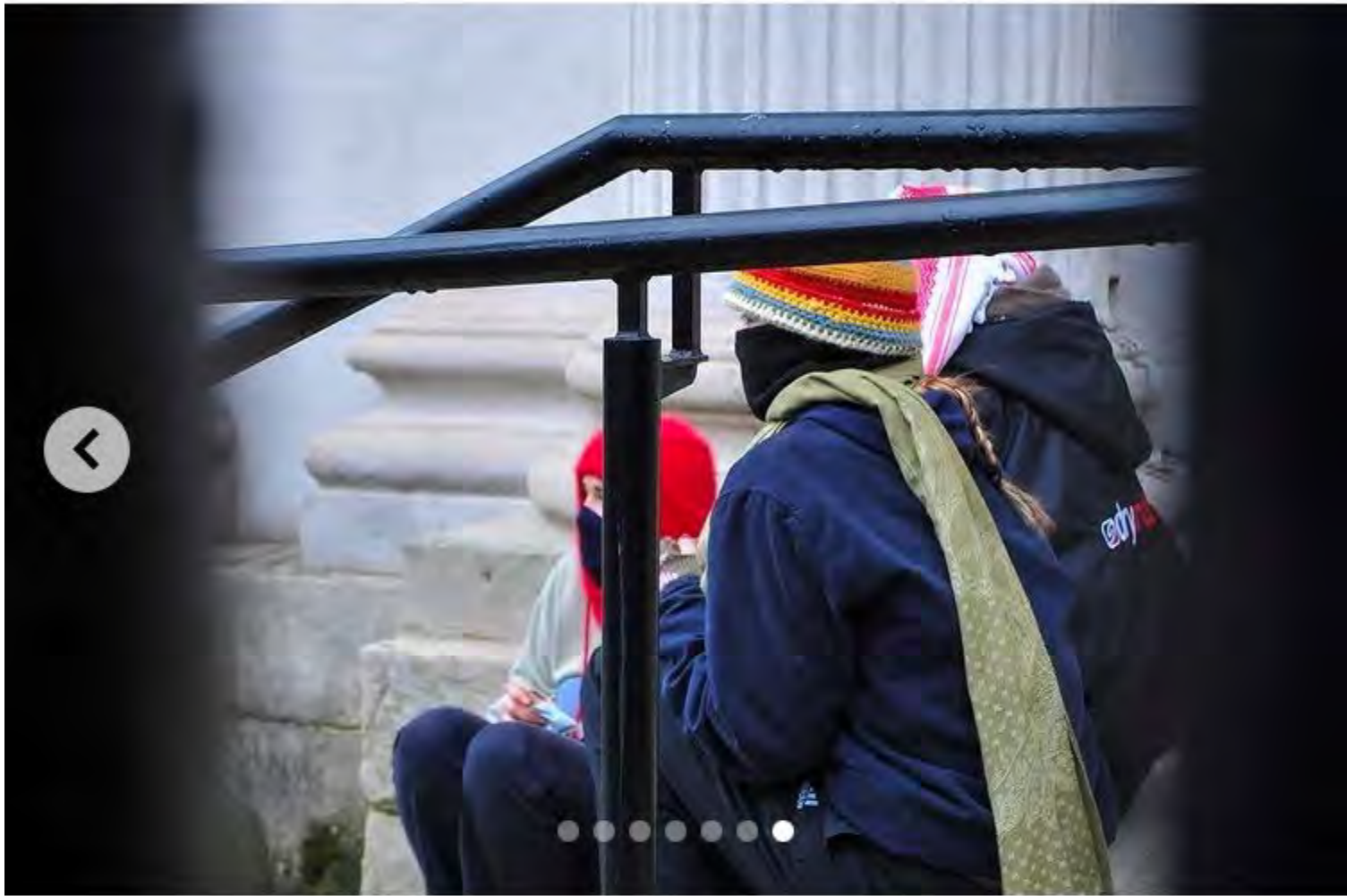


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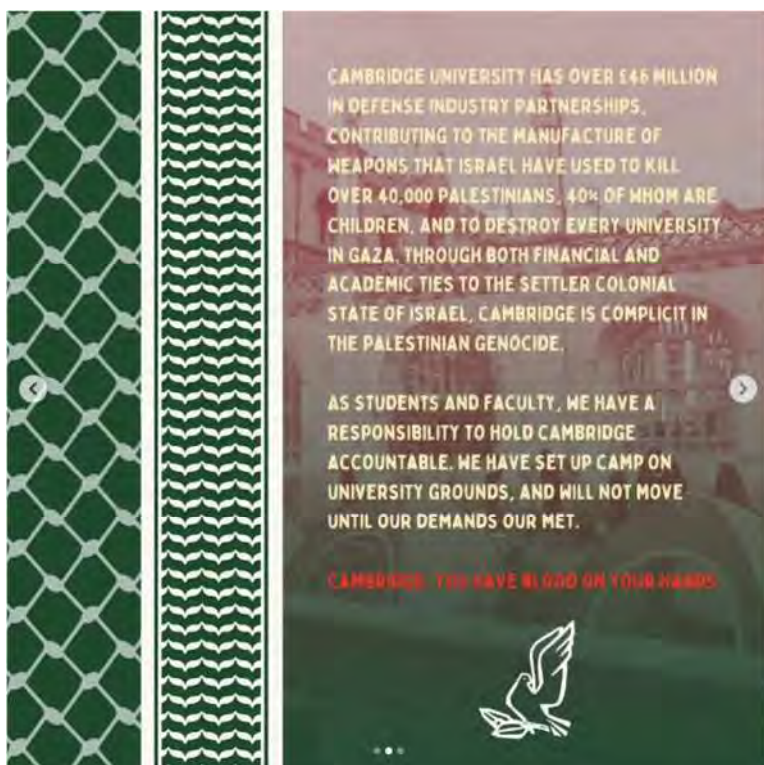
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As students and faculty, we have a responsibility to hold Cambridge accountable. We have set up camp in University grounds, and we will NOT move until our demands are met.

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THIS MORNING, TOGETHER WITH FRIENDS FROM ACROSS THE UNIVERSITY, WE HAVE JOINED CAMBRIDGE'S SOLIDARITY ENCAMPMENT FOR PALESTINE, WHERE WE WILL REMAIN UNTIL THE ENCAMPMENT'S DEMANDS ARE MET.

WE REFUSE TO SIT BY WHILE OUR UNIVERSITY IS COMPLICIT IN, AND PROFITS FROM, THE GENOCIDE OF PALESTINIANS.

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This morning, together with friends from across the university, we have joined Cambridge's Solidarity Encampment for Palestine, where we will remain until the encampment's demands are met.

We refuse to sit by while our university is complicit in, and profits from, the genocide of Palestinians. And we refuse to accept its commitment to murder and bloodshed as the status quo.

So, we act together as Jews, religious and secular, in line with our cultural and religious values: demanding disclosure, divestment, reinvestment, and protection – for the university's staff, students, the wider Cambridge community, and for the people of Palestine. Our histories teach us nothing if not the fact that none of us are free until all of us are free.

In this space, we will chant, eat, and dance together. We will pray together, sing together, and read together, committing to learning from one another. In doing so, we will join students across the world in refusing the weaponised conflation of anti-Zionism with antisemitism, and the ways this is deployed to undermine the international movement for justice in Palestine. Our tradition is one of justice, and one of liberation.

We hope you'll join us.

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CALL TO ACTION:
Join us at the encampment! Like, comment, and share our posts to put pressure on the University. To fund vital supplies, please click in the bio.

Solidarity with Palestine, forever **ps**.

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myriam.moves Yes!!!! **ps**

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dizabelle I'll see you there soon guys!!!! We are in solidarity with you **ps** **#alleysonrafah**

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pavvz, Truly proud of my beloved people. In our zillions we are all Palestinians 🍌🍌🍌🍌🍌

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11927110189 Amazing! Thank you for your courage 🙌🙌 you are heroes. Oxbridge must disclose and divest!!!

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thetinis Amazing news!! Thank you for protesting the university for their involvement in genOc1de! As evacuation notes are given to Rafah, things risk getting even worse soon!! **#alleysonrafah**

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Senate House Yard encampment (May 2024)



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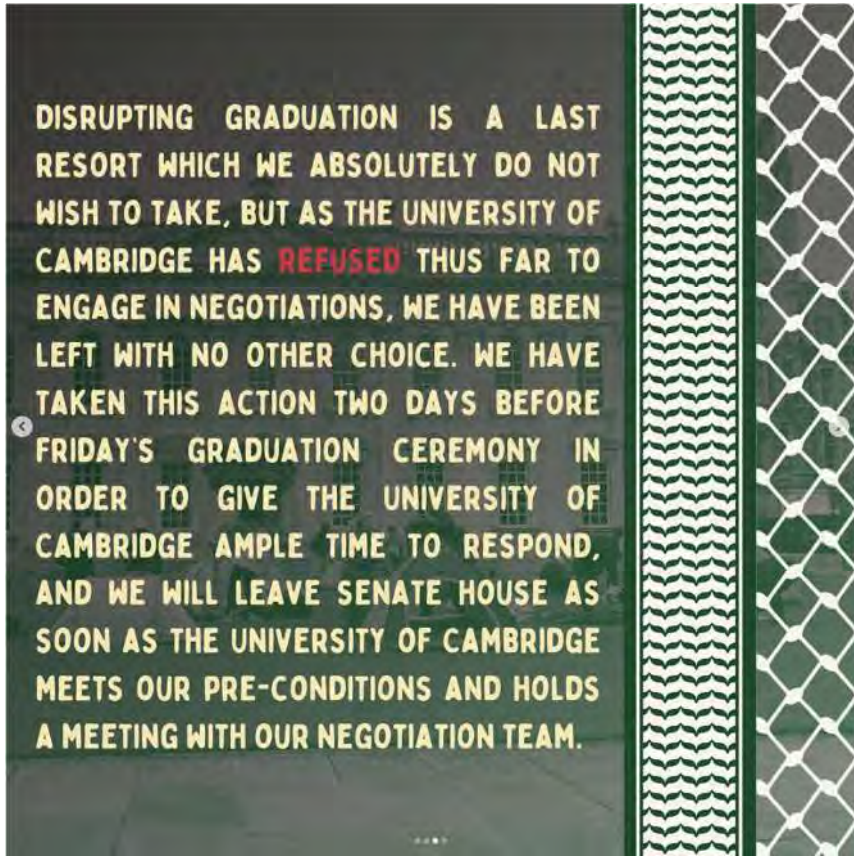
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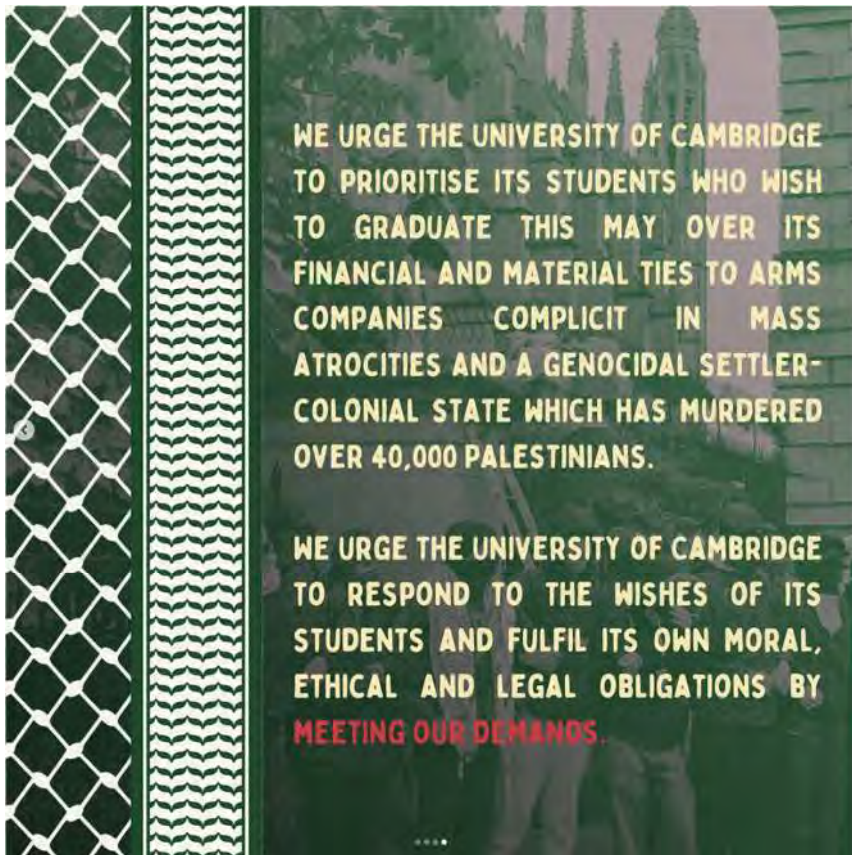
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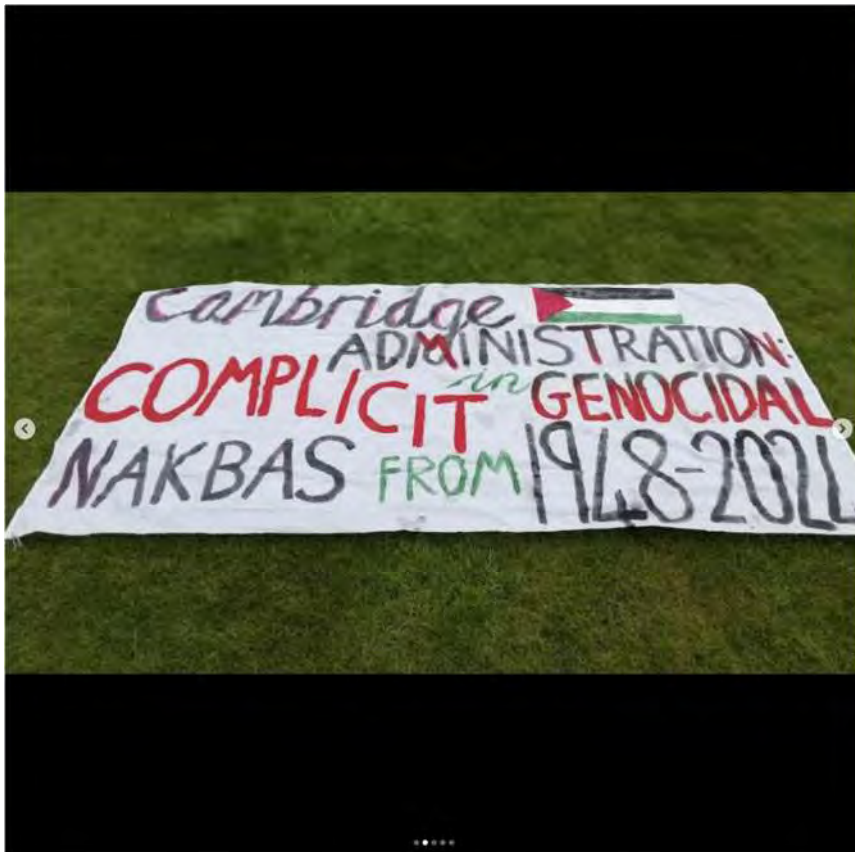
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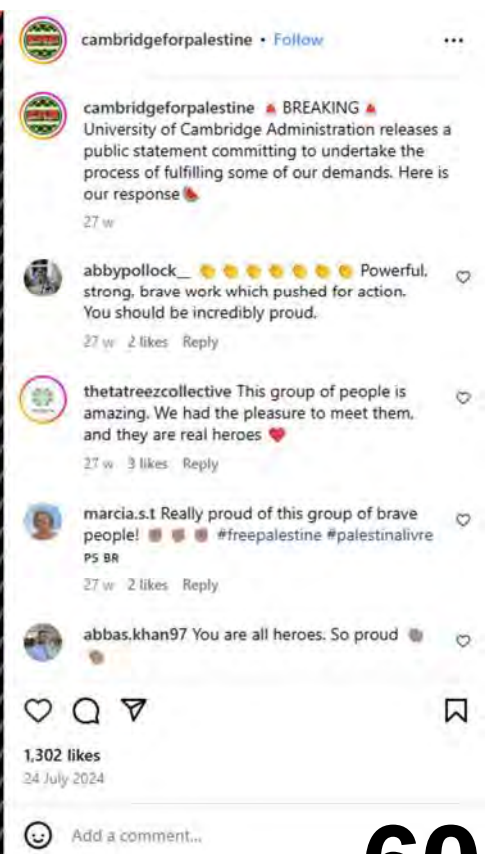
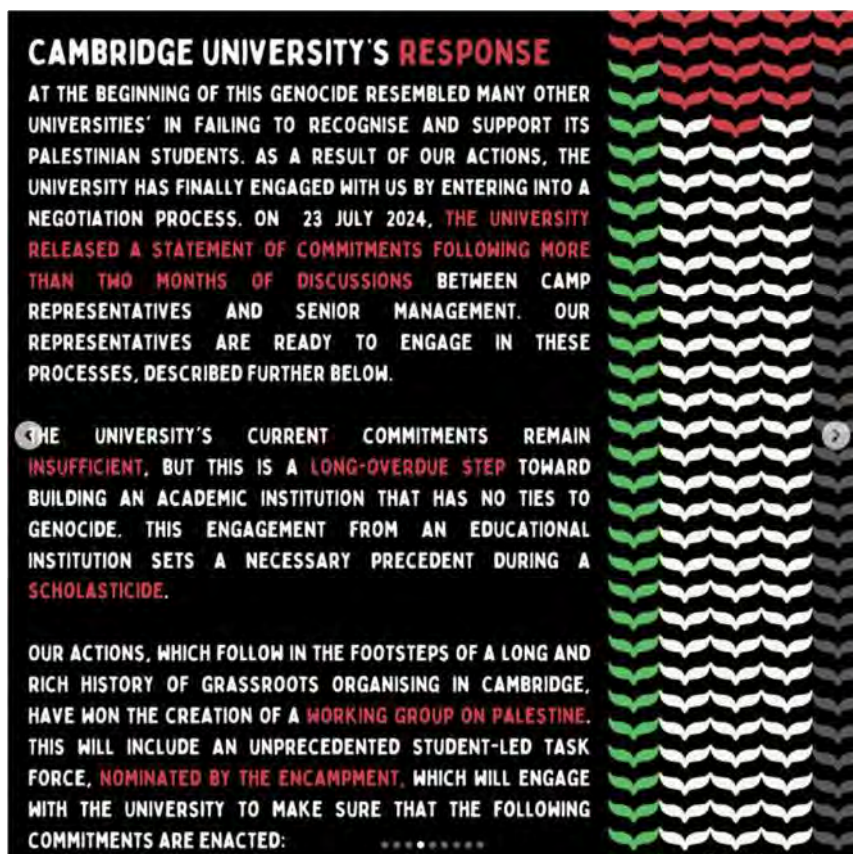
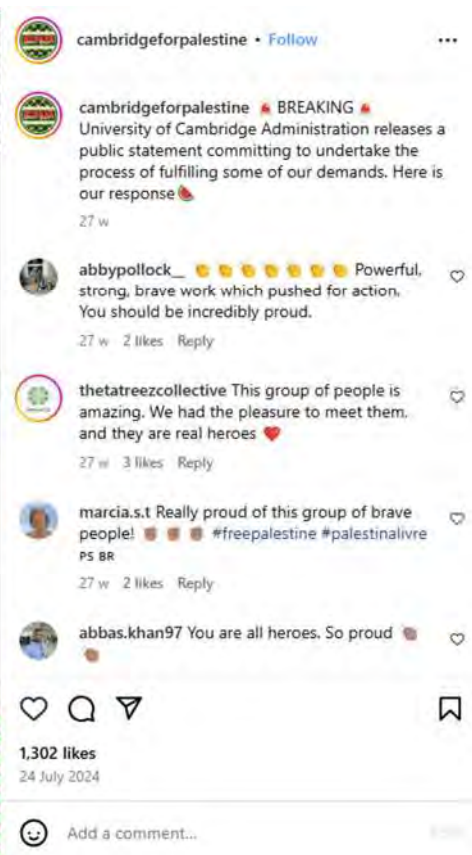
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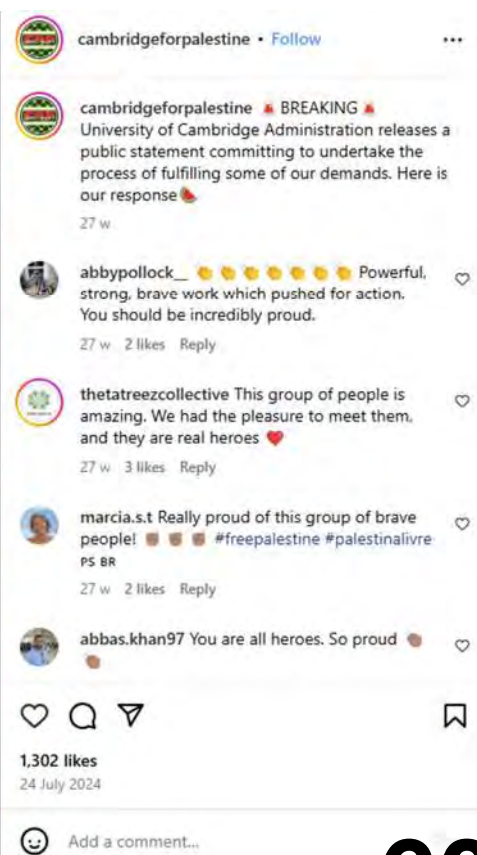
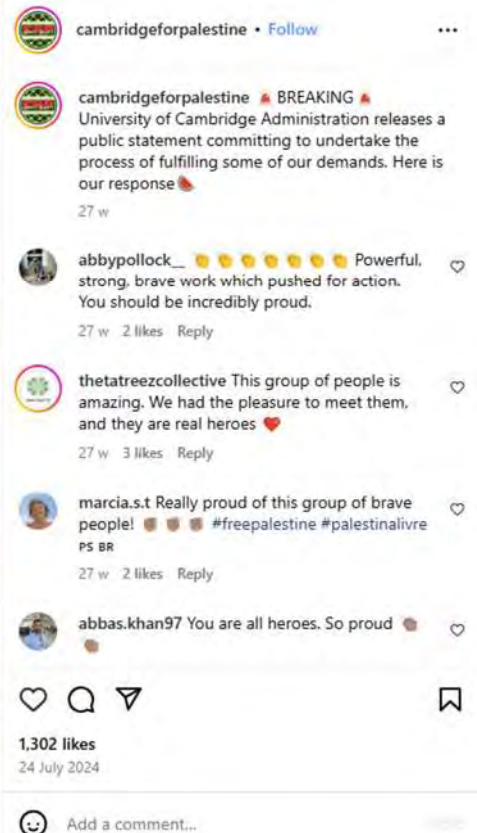
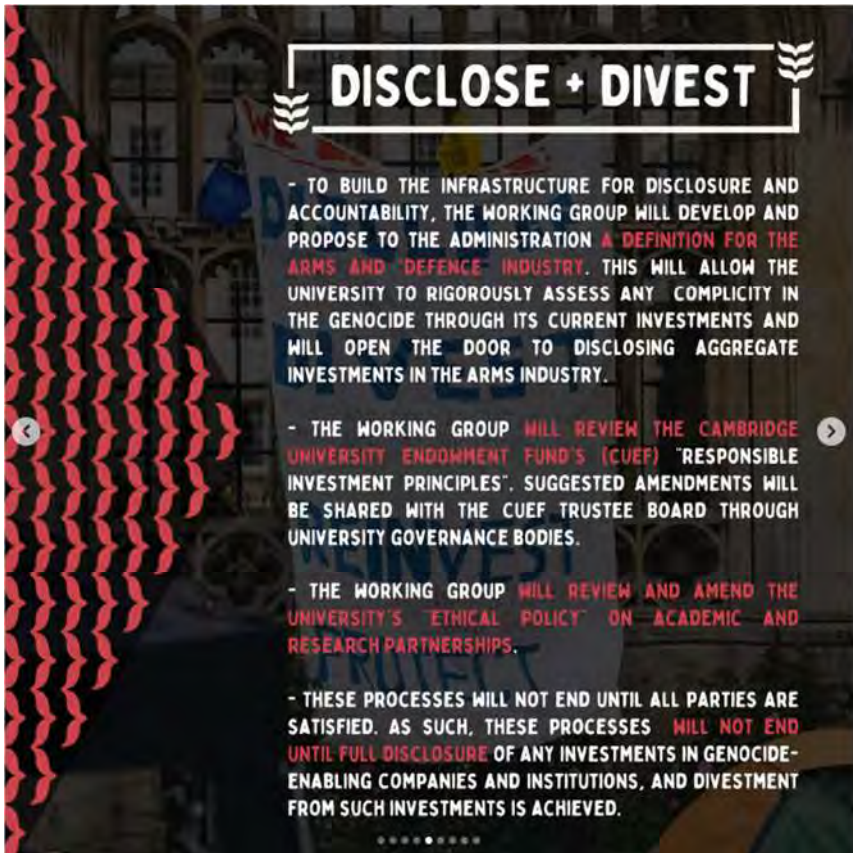
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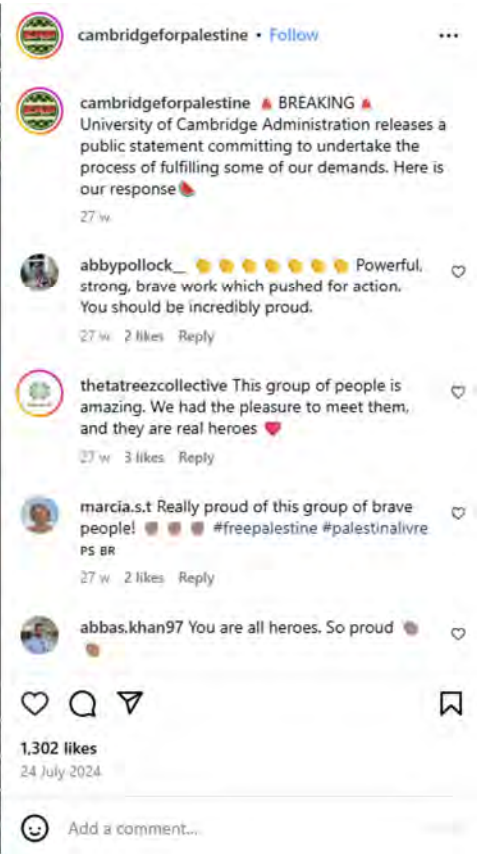
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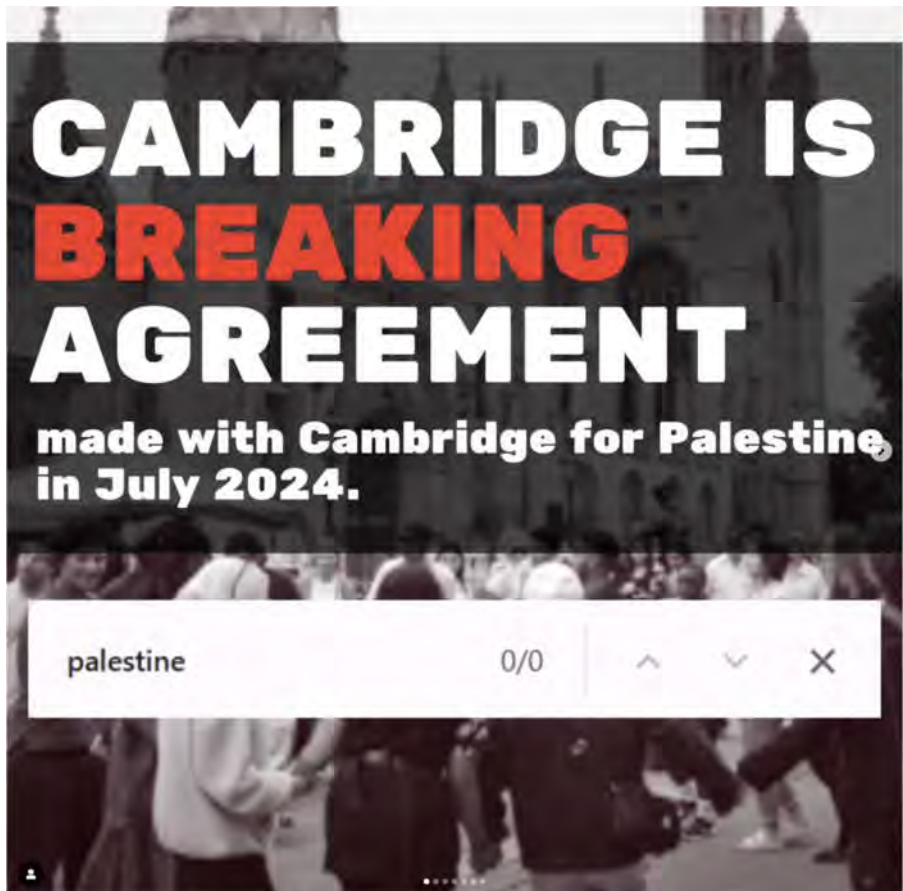
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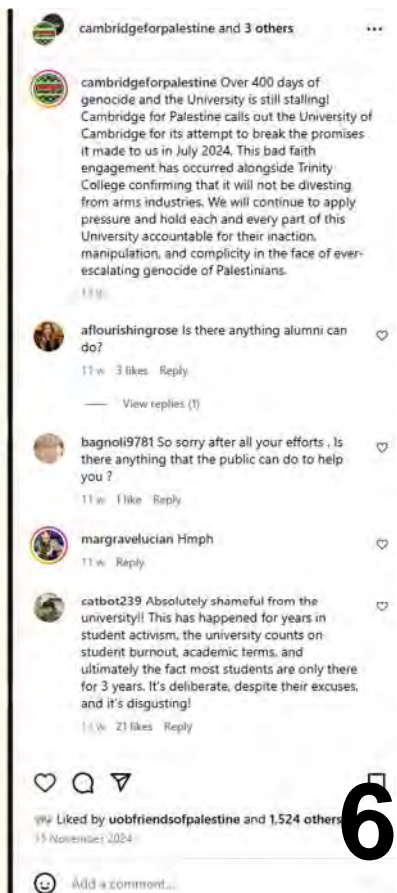
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15 November 2024



After 100 days of sustained protest and pressure, Cambridge for Palestine ended its encampment in August 2024, based on the University's promise to establish a working group to review investments and research relationships with a taskforce consisting of students and faculty nominated by the encampment. On November 13, the University released much-awaited updates on the status of this working group. The recent statement reveals that the University has erased any mention of Palestine in divestment conversations, stalled serious commitments while the genocide continues to escalate, and weaponised bureaucracy to reduce student power.



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CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY HAS ERASED PALESTINE FROM DIVESTMENT CONVERSATIONS.

The Students' Union approved motion, various college-level approved motions, and the students protesting with the Cambridge **Encampment for Palestine** have expressed a concern to us that our current investment may not be in line with our institutional values, especially in relation to the arms/defence industry. The University recognises the

July 2024

The Council is aware that many members of the University are deeply concerned about the tragic events unfolding in many parts of the world. In the past few months, a group of students expressed their concerns in the form of an **encampment on King's Parade**. In addition, at the end of July 2024, members of the Regent House submitted a Grace on divestment of the defence industry for consideration by the Council.¹

Nov 2024

After agreeing to establish a working group on various aspects of the University's unethical practices on Palestine, including arms industries and research partnerships, the new update has erased "Palestine" from all discussions, using euphemisms to refer to the encampment's aims. It also conflates ongoing negotiations with a separate faculty motion (known as a "Grace") on arms divestment only, collapsing two initiatives into one so as to completely ignore other aspects of university complicity in Israeli genocide that fall outside of defence investments.



CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY HAS MANIPULATED THE TERMS OF THE WORKING GROUP.

We are also aware that the students would like their views to be represented in the consideration of these important issues and have proposed to set up their own task force, which will form part of the working group that we intend to establish. We welcome this engagement. We expect that this task force will elect its own members, and will be self governing. **Members of the task force will become part of the wider working group**, which will be expected to

July 2024

- The Working Group will comprise the following members:
- Chair
 - **Two student members** of the Task Force (appointed by the Task Force)
 - A student member of the Council appointed by the Council
 - Two members appointed by the Council
 - Two members appointed by the General Board
 - One member appointed by University of Cambridge Investment Management (UCIM)

Nov 2024

While the 6 students and 6 faculty members on the initially-formed taskforce were meant to join the working group, administrators have limited taskforce representation to only two students, doing away with our faculty and student nominations. These two students are meant to join a working group of 6 others chosen by the administration, creating a power dynamic that isolates and intimidates student representatives.



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CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY HAS CONSISTENTLY STALLED PROGRESS.

July 2024

work through the summer and prepare for input into the committees that are responsible for next steps, beginning with their first meetings. The University fully commits to this process and its various streams of work. We will ensure that the review processes relating to responsible investments and research relationships outlined in this document take place rapidly during **Michaelmas Term 2024**, with the aim of arriving at initial positions by the end of the term. The University will also keep

Whilst the Council shares the desire of the signatories to undertake the work without delay, it notes the complex issues raised by the Grace. The Council will ask the group to aim to complete its work by the end of the **academic year**.

Nov 2024

While the University committed to starting work over the summer and "arriving at initial positions" by the end of Michaelmas 2024, the working group has yet to meet for the first time despite the taskforce making itself available since the summer. Following months of unresponsiveness and delays, the new update has pushed the timeline by over six months. This massive delay and disregard for urgency during the ever-escalating genocide is unacceptable.

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We have crossed day 400 of the zionist genocide of Gaza. Over 44,000 palestinians have been murdered.

As we witness the first livestreamed genocide in human history, Cambridge University continues to engage with our movement in bad faith and walk back on mutual agreements. With at least 46 million GBP invested in the defence industry, research partnerships that enable zionist war crimes, and an ongoing historical complicity beginning with the Balfour Declaration, the University has been a partner in the genocide and colonisation of Palestine for 107 years. We will not wait in silence as North Gaza is being exterminated, as the West Bank is routinely raided, and as Lebanon remains under attack.

**Long live Palestine.
Long live the student intifada.**

cambridgeforpalestine and 3 others

cambridgeforpalestine Over 400 days of genocide and the University is still stalling! Cambridge for Palestine calls out the University of Cambridge for its attempt to break the promises it made to us in July 2024. This bad faith engagement has occurred alongside Trinity College confirming that it will not be divesting from arms industries. We will continue to apply pressure and hold each and every part of this University accountable for their inaction, manipulation, and complicity in the face of ever-escalating genocide of Palestinians.

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aflouringrose Is there anything alumni can do?

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bagnoli9781 So sorry after all your efforts. Is there anything that the public can do to help you?

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margavelucian Hmph

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catbot239 Absolutely shameful from the university! This has happened for years in student activism. the university counts on student burnout, academic terms, and ultimately the fact most students are only there for 3 years. It's deliberate, despite their excuses, and it's disgusting!

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cambridgeforpalestine We are occupying Greenwich House, the administrative centre of Cambridge University. This summer, the encampment had negotiated with the University and decamped in good faith.

Since then, we have received nothing but stalling and manipulation.

Through this escalation, we demand that the University must:

- Recognise and condemn the genocide in Palestine, in line with international law
- Give us fair representation and meet with our complete nominated task force
- Prioritise an aggregate analysis of its investments in arms and genocide profiteering

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cambridge_artists_4_palestine These students are the bravest most honourable people that we know. They give us hope for the next generation to have a better world of freedom

10 w 4 likes Reply

cambridge_artists_4_palestine We are the PEOPLE. We will NOT be SILENT!

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hibiscusandhoney As a member of university staff I cannot vote 100% and this is no wa

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cambridgeforpalestine 🇵🇸 Announcing: Greenwich house is now Kanafani house, a liberated zone for Cambridge for Palestine! From here we will be mobilising support, hosting sessions and fighting for our demands to be met! 🇵🇸

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roksanaali2024 Here for you

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andrewsuccar ❤️❤️❤️

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lwllms62 Beautiful work Cambridge - you are showing up for Gaza's starving terrified children. ❤️ from CA

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cambridgeforpalestine Day 1 of the newly established liberated zone on the Senate House lawn.

We are back. 🇵🇸🇵🇸🇵🇸

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m.gahwaji Peace be upon you. I am Muhammad from Gaza. I live in a tent with my 10-month-old daughter and my wife. I live in anxiety and fear. Your support, even if it is a small thing, will save our lives and the life of my daughter. May God bless you

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- hall07910849888
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- socameve
9 w Reply
- financial_freedom13 BRAVO students! So proud of you all ❤️
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- narkoman_0001 Why dont you show your faces
9 w Reply
- juddmahmoodabu0482 Hello, I am Mahmoud from Gaza Palestine. I hope you read my message carefully. I am Mahmoud and my family consists of 9 members. I hope you can help me to have a corneal surgery and I hope you can help me so that I can support my family and sisters so that I can provide them with a decent life. In this war, I thank you my dear brother/sister.
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- kobla_tt
9 w 2 likes Reply
- hannahlouisanders Solidarity from wales 🇬🇧
9 w 1 like Reply
- markgaskinart Long live Palestine
9 w 3 likes Reply
- elidolliver So brave!!
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WRITE TO THE VICE CHANCELLOR

The students occupying Senate House and Kanafani House (formerly known as Greenwich House, the core of the University's financial administration) need your voice to amplify their demands.

We will flood the inboxes of key University decision-makers with messages in support of the occupation, condemning the University's atrocious complicity in genocide and calling on it to act immediately in accordance with the demands of the protesters.

كامبريدج لفلسطين

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There are now TWO simultaneous occupations in Cambridge. Email instructions have been updated to combine both sets of demands, and new people to contact added! Every email counts: send yours NOW.
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**KEY POINTS TO MAKE
IN YOUR EMAIL**

- **Profiting from and partnering in genocide is morally unacceptable**
- **The University's reputation has been hugely damaged in your eyes due to its continued complicity**
- **The students are exerting their right to protest, which you affirm**
- **You believe that the university must accept and immediately enact the two occupations' demands**

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**KANAFANI
HOUSE
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cambridgeforpalestine **▲ BREAKING ▲**
The occupation at Kanafani House has expanded. Action-takers are now occupying the whole building.

This escalation follows a complete failure from the University to respond to the line of communication set up after the liberation of Kanafani House. Once again, it chooses to prioritise profit over life.

Read the full statement from the action-takers at tinyurl.com/KHexpands.

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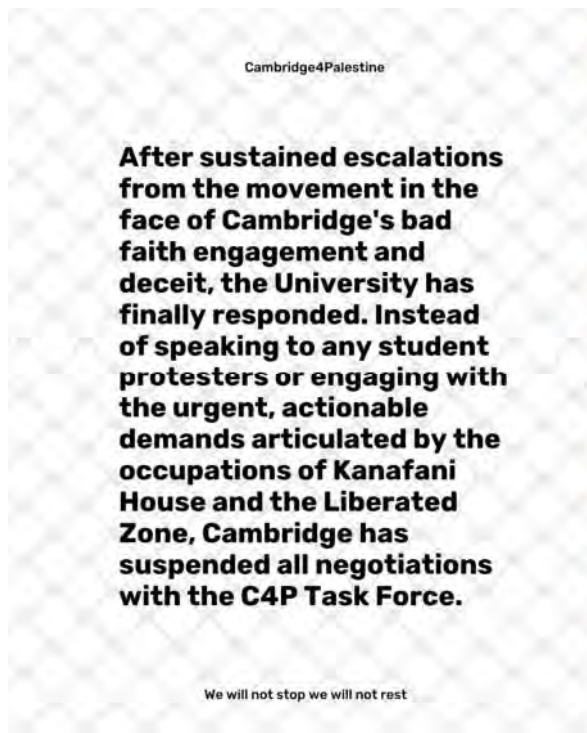
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This means that the University has now cut off the only Palestinian voices involved in divestment conversations effective immediately.

Moreover, both occupations have been served notices for impending legal action on account of "disrupting the University's administrative activities" should they continue.

We will not stop we will not rest

Cambridge4Palestine

The complicit university does not control the terms of the student intifada.

Today is International Day of Solidarity with the Palestinian People. This is the first time in Cambridge's history that two student occupations have occurred simultaneously. As our University bankrolls this livestreamed genocide, we will continue to disrupt normalcy.

Partnership in genocide will become untenable for this institution.

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Cambridge for Palestine

It is day 422 of the escalated **genocide** in Gaza. In the past term, Cambridge admins have repeatedly **lied** to our movement, breaking every deal and every bare minimum standard for productive dialogue on divestment. As a condition for decamping in August, the University agreed to establish a Working Group centred around investments complicit in the genocide. Since then, the University has manipulated mutual agreements, demonised and threatened its own students, and shut down every channel of engagement at the institutional level.

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1 Cambridge claimed interest in engaging on divestment conversations centered on Palestine, but later **completely erased** Palestine and Gaza from the Working Group altogether, **conflating** its content with a separate, faculty-led motion on arms divestment more broadly. This shifted the specific focus from Palestine and **shut down** subsequent discussions on moral and academic complicity outside of the mandate of generic arms divestment.

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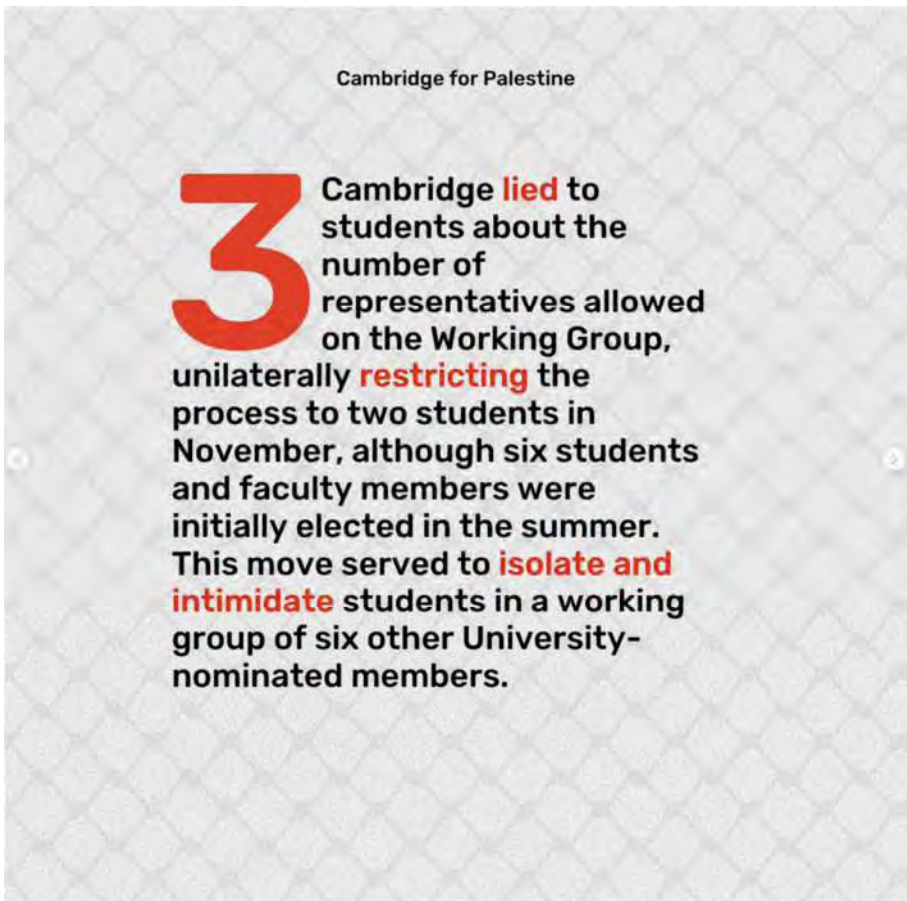
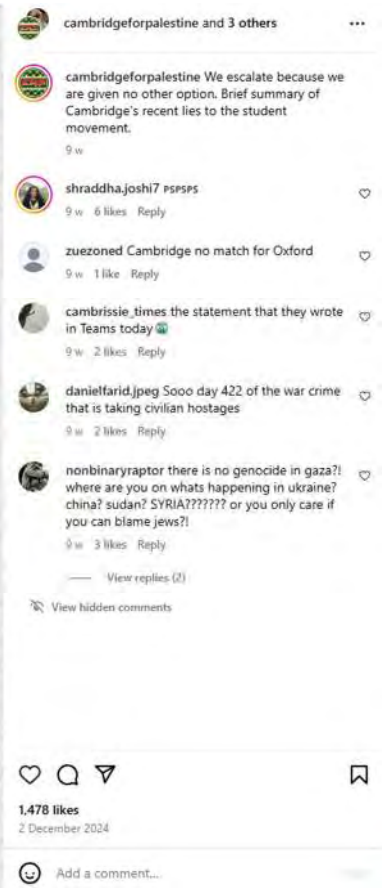
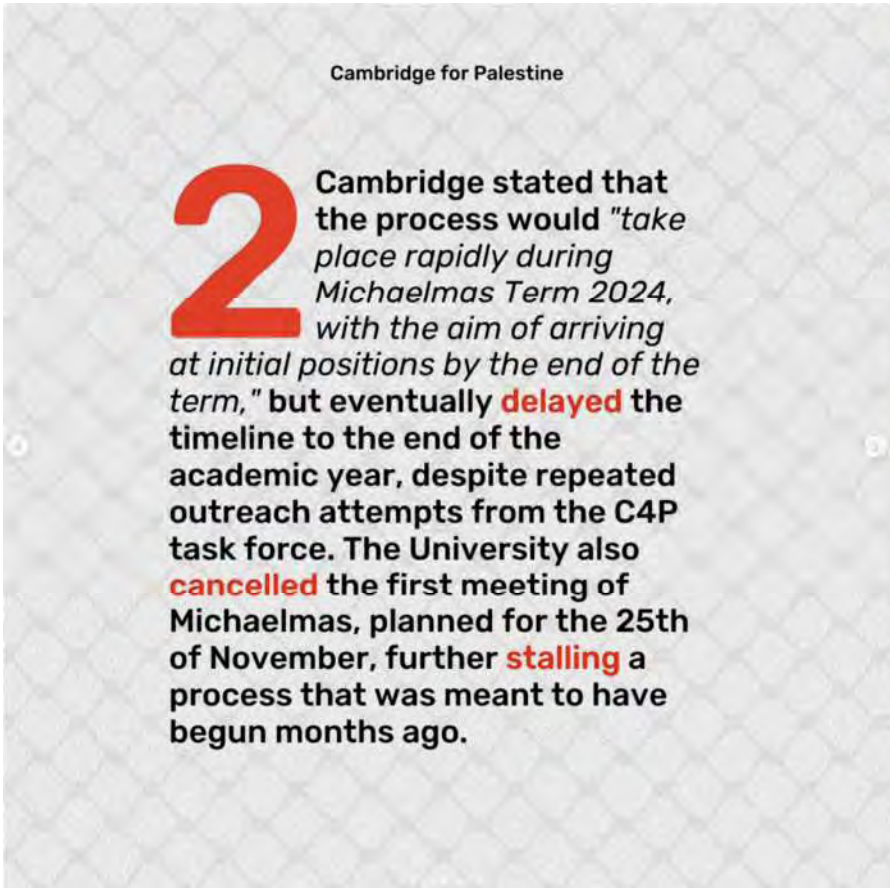
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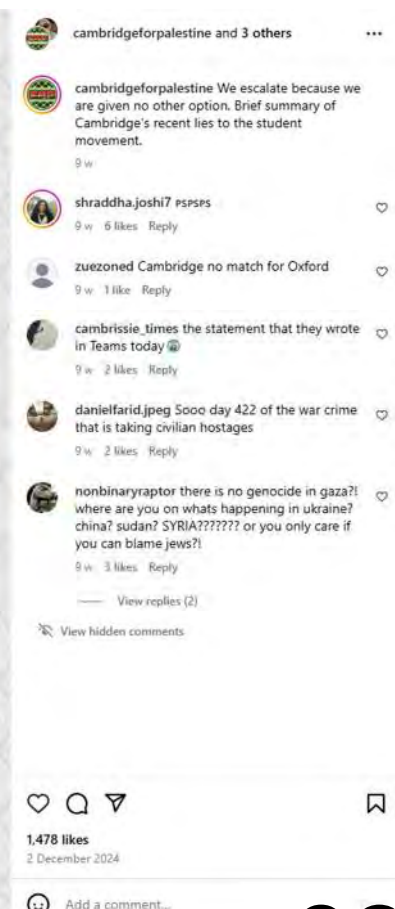
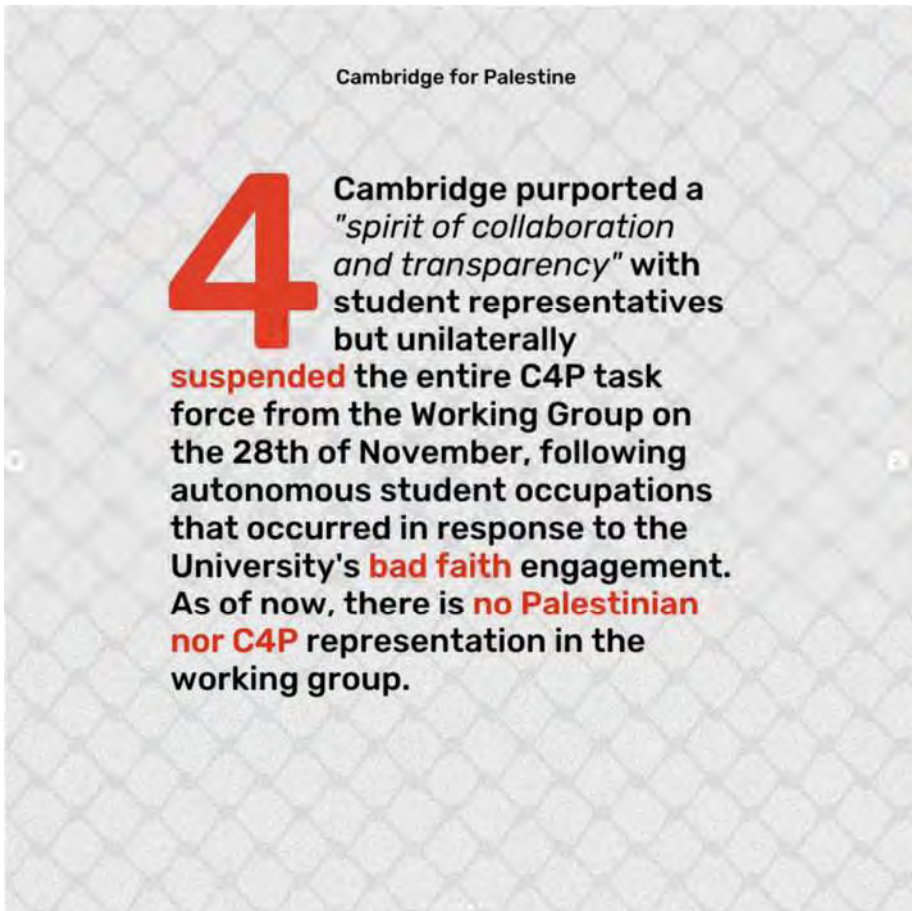
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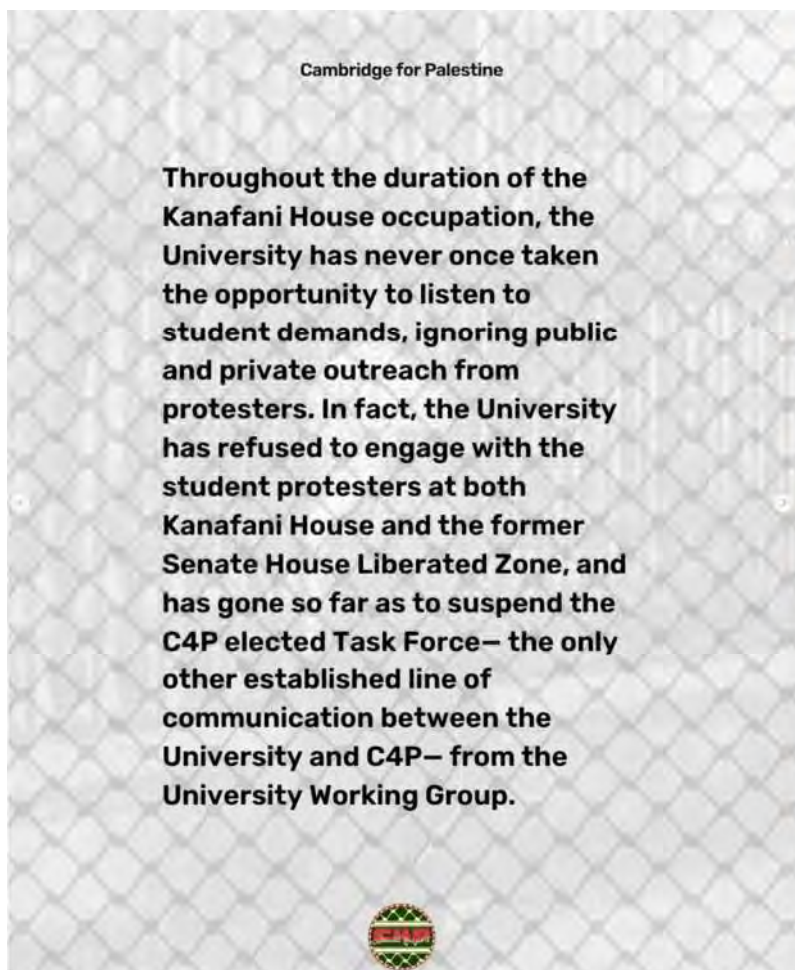
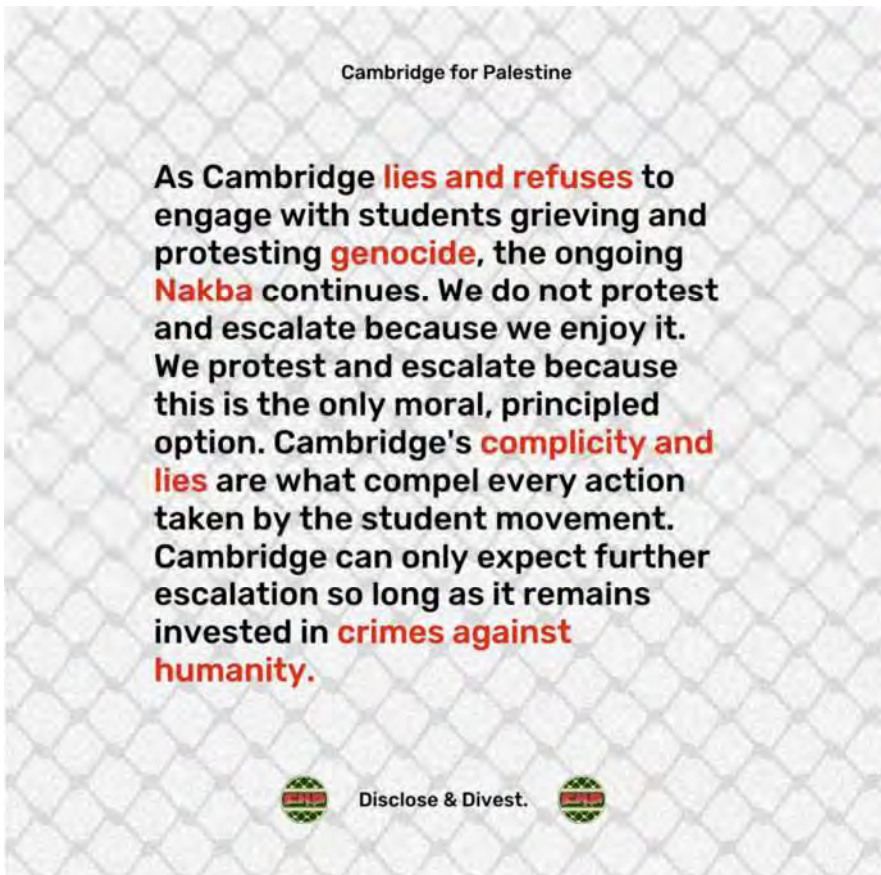
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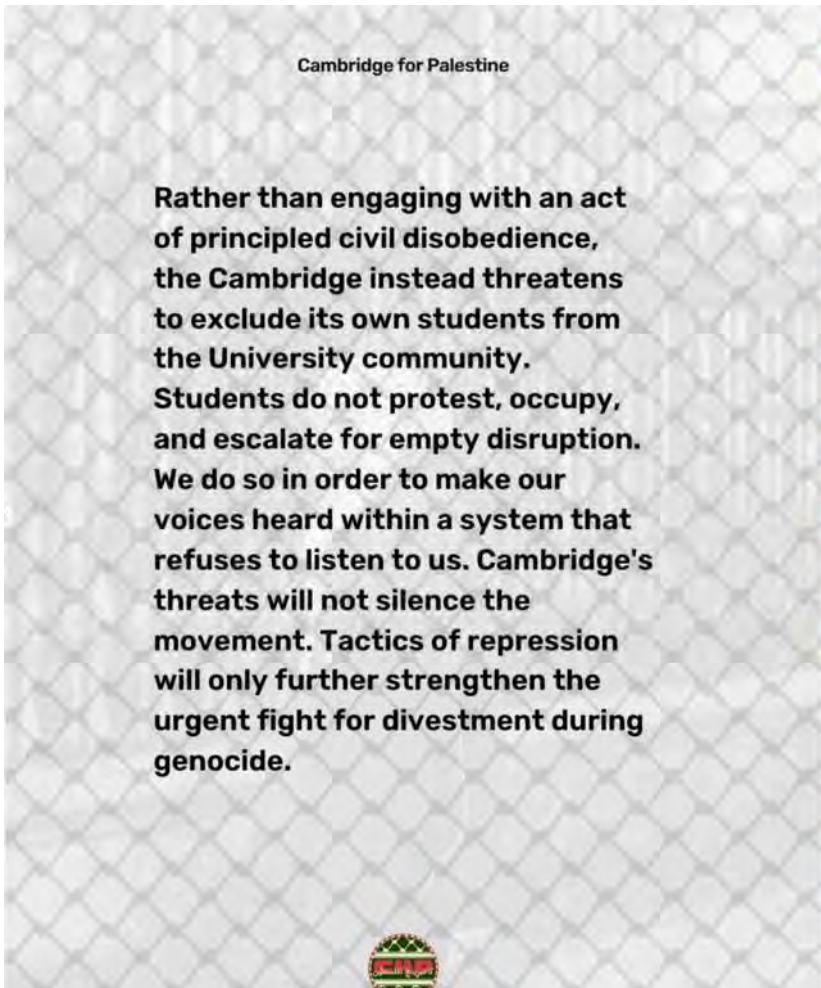
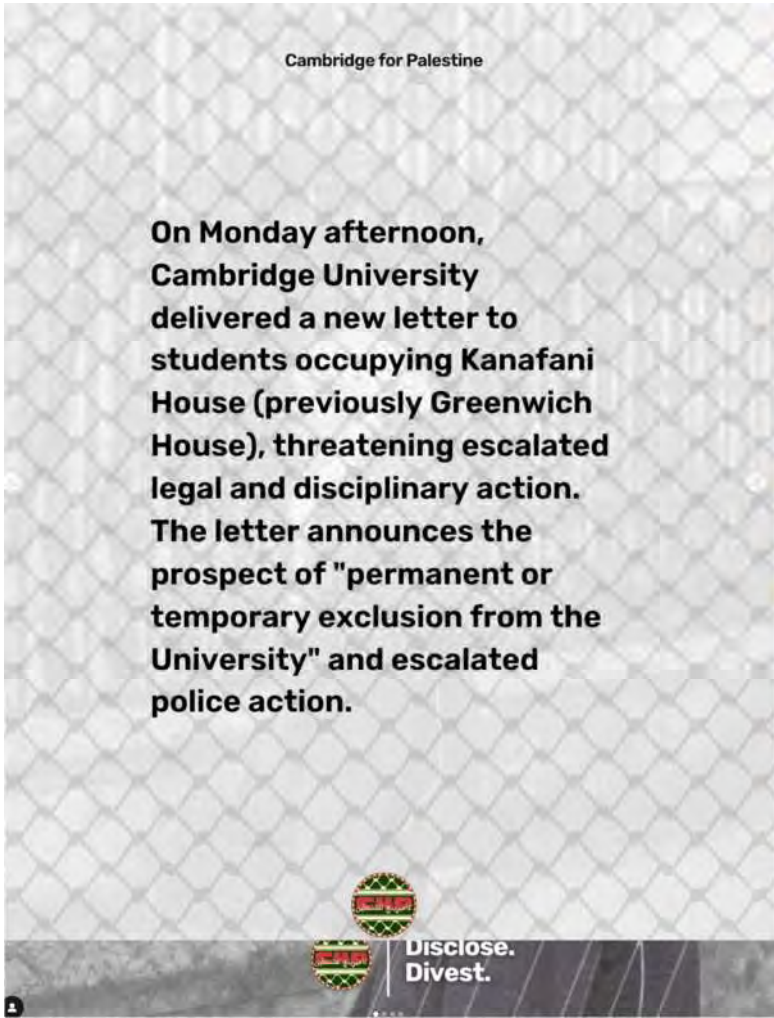
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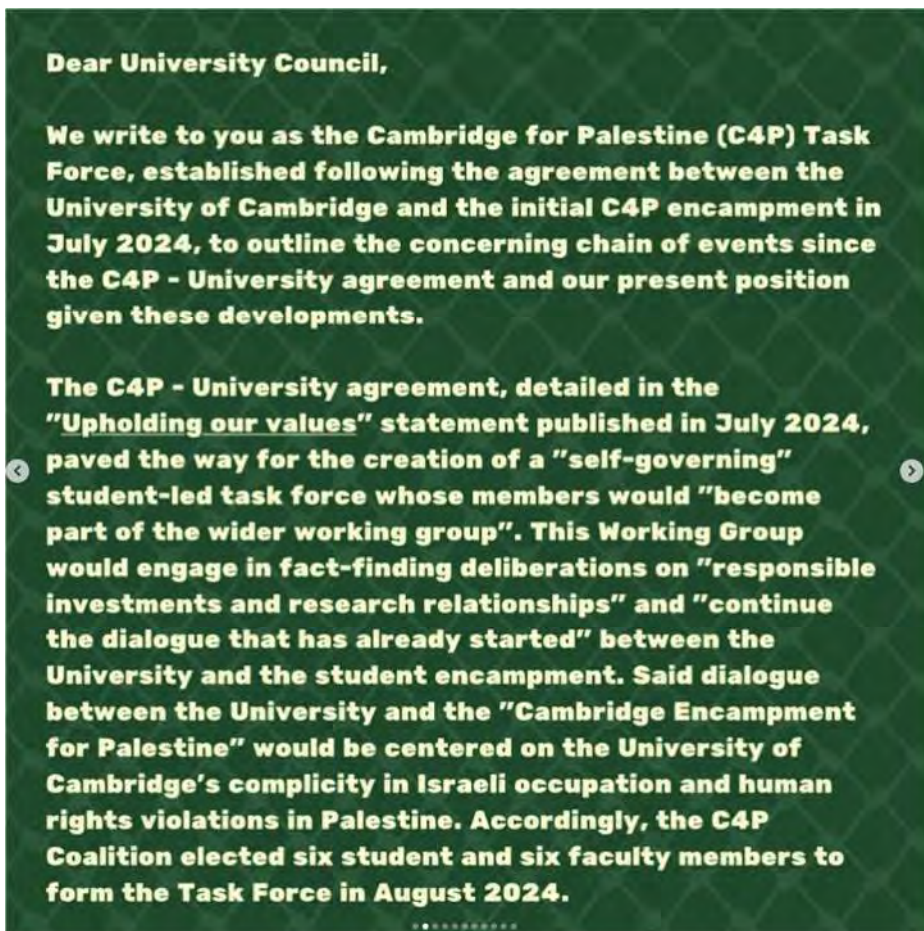
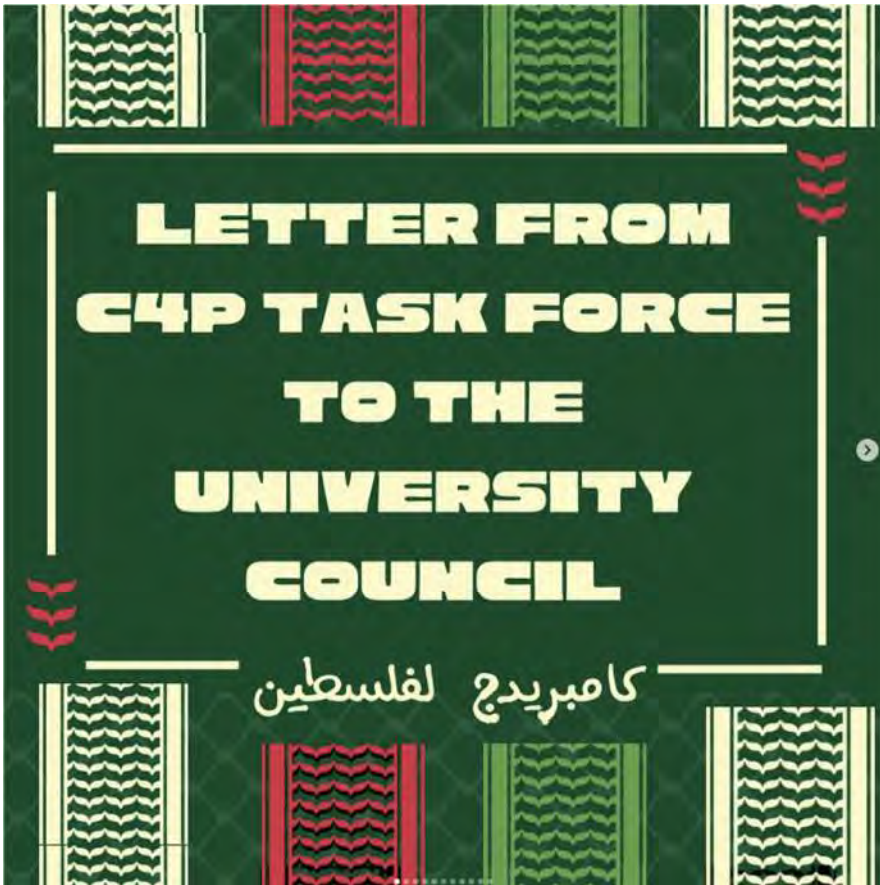
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The University's plan was for the Working Group to "work through the summer" to ensure the processes "take place rapidly during Michaelmas Term 2024, with the aim of arriving at initial positions by the end of the term". Despite repeated attempts by the Task Force to begin meetings as soon as possible, the University consistently stalled the process, only issuing its first official communication on the matter - the Working Group Terms of Reference - on 13th November. The terms of reference restricted the C4P Task Force's participation to two students alongside six University-appointed members in the Working Group, and extended the timeline for initial findings to the end of the academic year.

In addition to severely delaying crucial conversations during the escalating genocide, this new structure established a power dynamic that isolates and intimidates the student representatives. Furthermore, in only allowing for student representation, the Task Force's faculty representatives have been barred from engagement in this work.



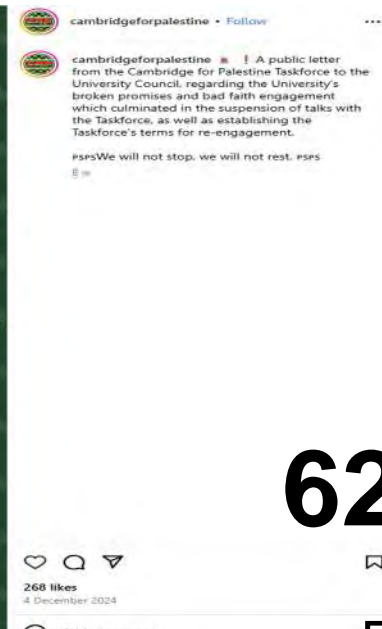
Moreover, the Terms of Reference unilaterally conflates the Working Group's aims with that of a separate motion led by Regent House members on arms divestment that does not focus on Israel. In doing so, the University effectively erased all mention of Palestine and overlooked critical issues relevant to the initially proposed Working Group that could fall outside of the mandate of arms divestment, such as academic collaborations with complicit Israeli institutions and University support for Palestinian students.

Despite the University making these decisions with no prior consultation or courteous engagement with the Task Force, we remained willing to engage in the process by sending our proposals to you, the Council, via the Working Group Chair, Graham Virgo. Our primary request was to increase representation of Task Force members on the Working Group in line with the agreement in July. As a sign of good faith and willingness to engage in these conversations, we also agreed to send two student representatives to attend the introductory Working Group meeting scheduled to take place on the morning of Monday 25th November.



However, on the evening of Sunday 24th November, we were informed by the Working Group Secretary that they had been asked to cancel this meeting. Following this notification, our reasonable proposal to expand Task Force representation was entirely dismissed during the Council meeting on Monday 25th November. Instead, the Council doubled down on the flawed terms of reference.

Later that week, on Friday 29th November, the C4P Task Force was informed by Pro-Vice-Chancellor Bhaskar Vira and Pro-Vice-Chancellor Kamal Munir - who made it clear to us that they have no involvement in the decisions or affairs related to the Working Group - that they had been "asked" by the Council to notify us of our suspension from the Working Group as retribution for the occupations of Senate House Lawn and Dronsivich House taken autonomously by members of C4P. Not only does this represent punitive measures against the student members of the Task Force, but also against the faculty representatives. As of this letter, we have yet to receive direct formal notification of our suspension from the Working Group either from you, as the University body who made this decision, or from the Working Group Chair.



We reject the University's weaponisation of Task Force membership in the Working Group as an attempt to suppress actions and escalations taking place in response to the stalling and manipulation of the terms of the Working Group. The Task Force was formed to bring student perspectives to divestment conversations with full transparency for the broader C4P movement, and we will not serve as a buffer between administrators and student mobilisations. So long as the University stalls its commitments, disregards student voices, and erases key elements agreed upon previously, it must be prepared to contend with frustration amongst students grieving a genocide and grappling with its university's complicity. Student anger is reflected and affirmed in the Cambridge University Student Union's public support for the occupations as part of its "student approved mandate to support Cambridge for Palestine".

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We have now witnessed over a year of delays and continued failures by the University to address its complicity in this atrocity. In this time, there have been an estimated 44429 Palestinians killed, including 17992 children according to the Palestinian Ministry of Health in the Occupied West Bank. This figure is likely to be a gross underestimation according to the Lancet Journal. Among those killed, the majority of the casualties are children aged 5-9, followed by children aged 10-14. We have seen the repeated targeting of so-called "safe zones" including hospitals and schools that were functioning as shelters for displaced Palestinians.

In recent days the endless siege on Gaza City has forced the civil defense to cease rescue operations, including firefighting and ambulances due to fuel shortages. Aid covers food shortages and immediate famine. UNRWA has been forced to suspend aid deliveries given increasing Israeli attacks on aid convoys. Last Saturday 30th November, Israel deliberately targeted and killed volunteers and chefs of the World Central Kitchen and the Gaza Soup Kitchen, further suspending operations from these life-saving organisations in areas of immediate famine. The International Criminal Court have recognised "the lack of food, water, electricity and fuel, and specific medical supplies, created conditions of life calculated to bring about the destruction of part of the civilian population in Gaza". In light of this, the ICC has now issued arrest warrants for Benjamin Netanyahu and Yoav Gallant "for crimes against humanity and war crimes".

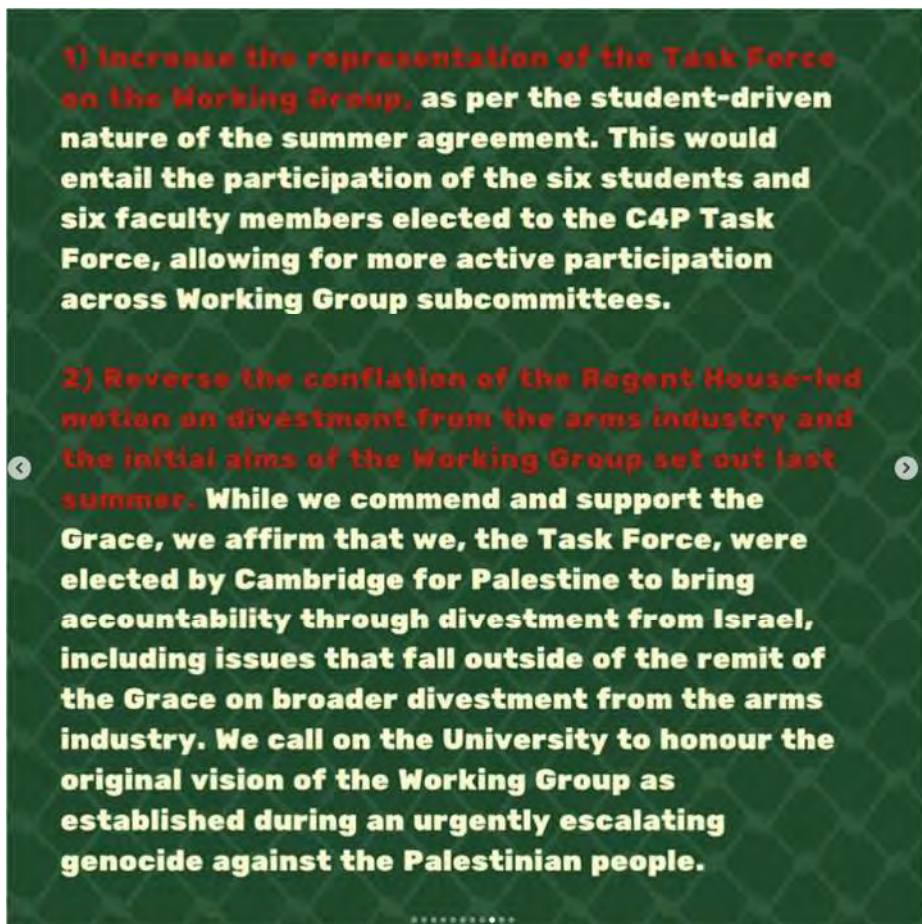
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3) Open a clear line of communication between the Task Force and the University Council using the established Task Force email address and removing the use of intermediaries for communications. At present, the Council has been relaying messages to individual student members of the Task Force via administrators who are not part of the process; the University must instead streamline its communication and refrain from singling out individual students.

4) Host a public forum on the roadmap towards divestment, open to students, faculty, staff, and other members of the Cambridge University community. While the "wider University community" was promised "regular updates" during the summer agreement, the past term has been marked with a concerning lack of transparency and communication that cuts off major stakeholders in divestment conversations. University administrators must hold an open town hall to demonstrate accountability, instead of resorting to restrictive, closed-door conversations.



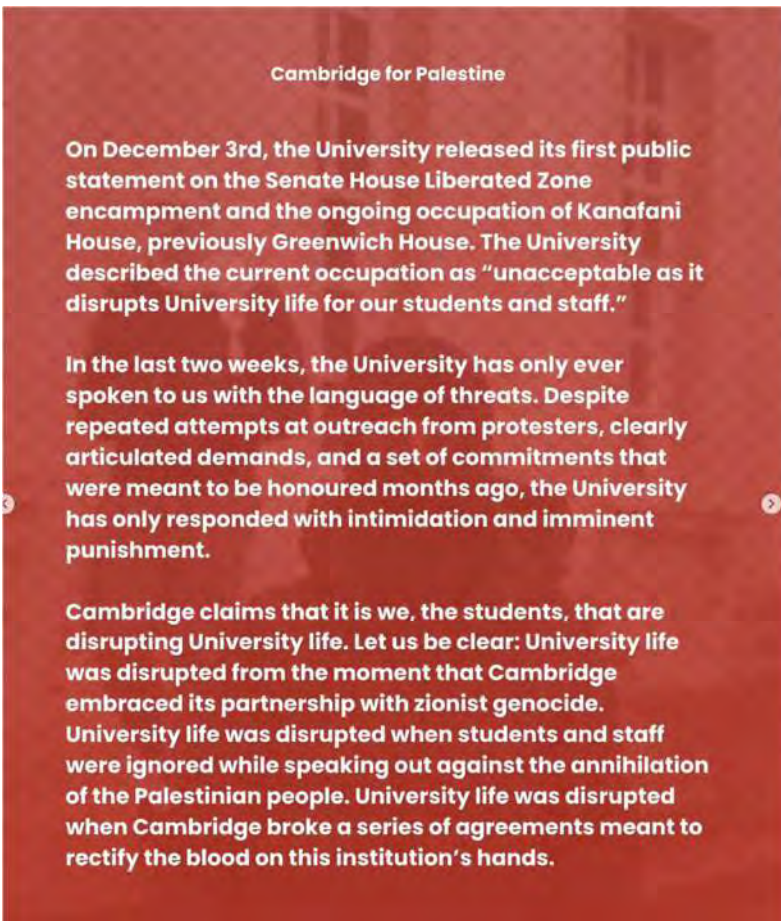
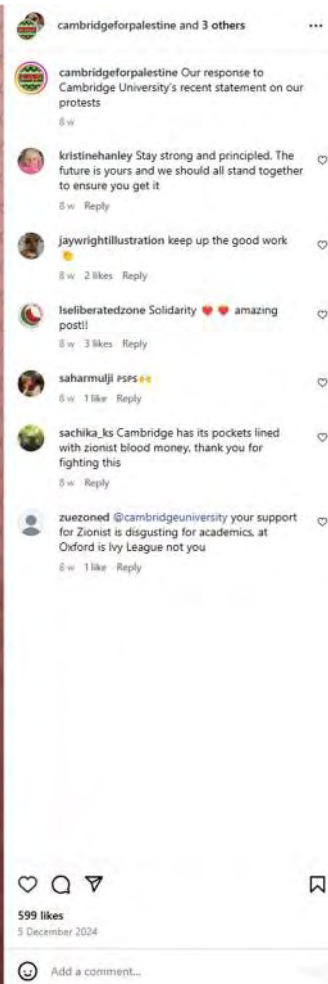
We are prepared to meet directly with Council members to outline and discuss our terms of participation further, once again a sign of our good faith that has so far not been reciprocated. In July, the University spoke of a "spirit of collaboration," promising to "treat the opinions of the students on the task force with respect". However, we have witnessed the opposite; the University has demonstrated a clear disregard for student voices, undermining any genuine effort of collaboration despite our patience and consistent engagement amidst the dithering, delays and manipulations with the initial terms of agreement.

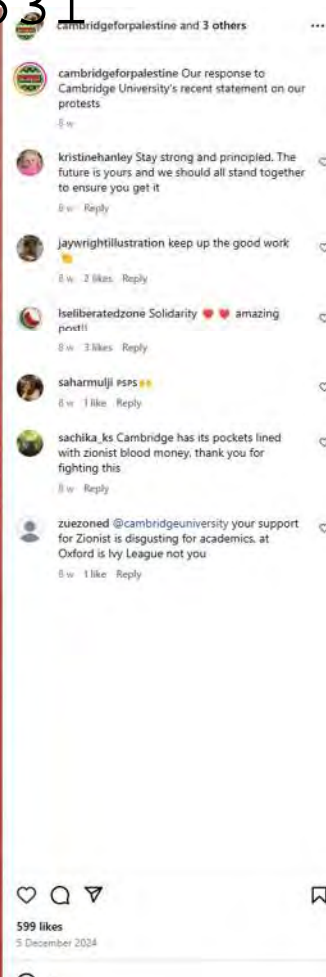
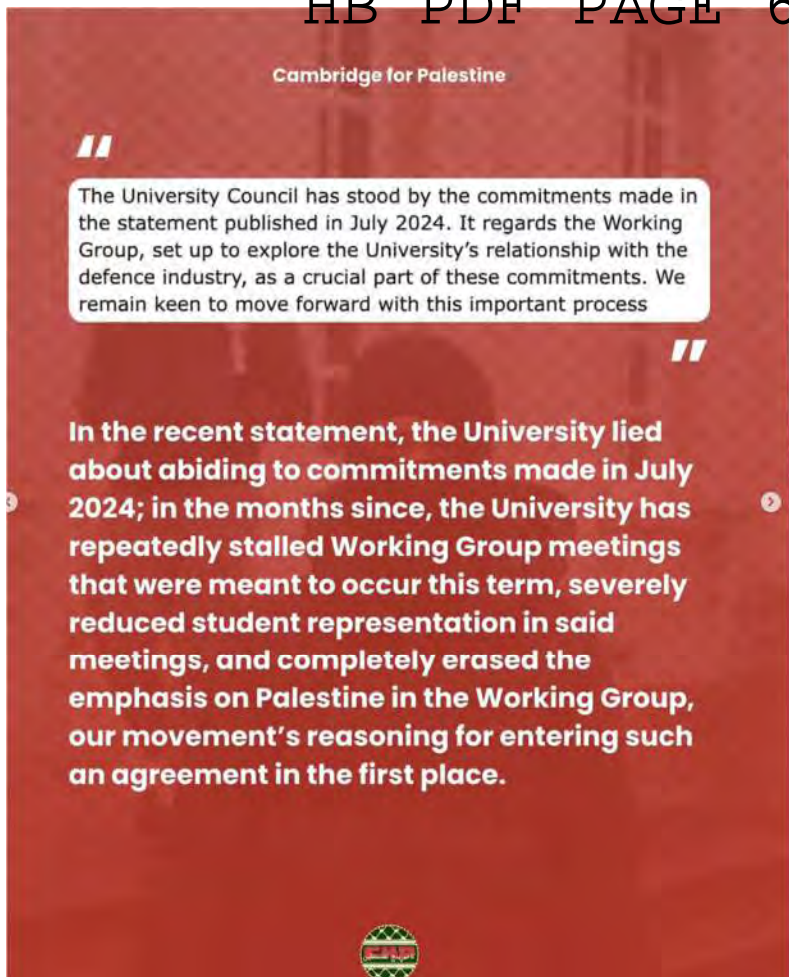
For the mutual benefit of the University community, we call on you to understand the urgency of the moment, and what this means to students, faculty, and staff alike.

We look forward to your prompt response.

Cambridge for Palestine Task Force







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On Saturday 30th November, the graduation day of nearly 600 students, with their families and friends, was disrupted due to the occupation of Senate House Yard. Thanks to the hard work of the team involved, and the goodwill and support of many others across the Collegiate University who were determined that students should not lose out, the ceremonies went ahead at Great St Mary's Church. The protesters have since left Senate House Yard, but have stated that they will return.

The statement seeks to demonise the students occupying Senate House Yard, positioning us against our peers who were graduating on 30 November.

There are no graduations in Gaza, because there are no universities left in Gaza. As Cambridge continues to bankroll the scholasticide and murder of Palestinian students, we reject the University's attempt to fracture our movement from the broader student body. Cambridge cannot expect normalcy if it is not even willing to listen to students protesting its complicity in mass violence.



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Student voices should be part of this process; but this dialogue cannot proceed while significant parts of the University are subjected to disruption and occupation.

The University claims that "dialogue cannot proceed" in light of disruption.

We will continue to remind this institution that it is its complicity, its lies, and its delays during a genocide that compels "disruption." It is day 424 of escalated genocide in Gaza. It is year 107 of Cambridge's partnership in the colonisation of Palestine. As students at this institution, we refuse to sit idly by as our University proudly kills. "Disruption" of normalcy is the only ethical, moral choice.

Long live Palestine.
Long live the student intifada.



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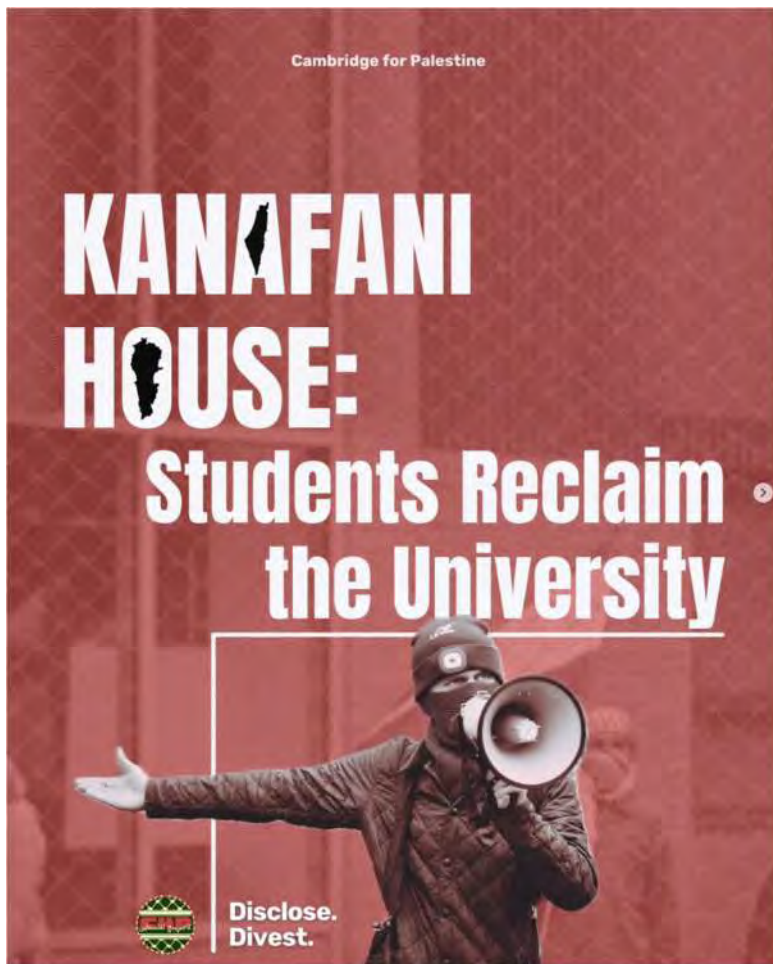
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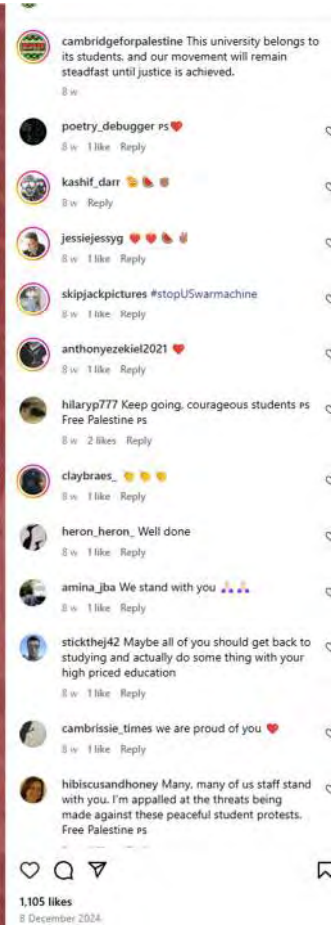
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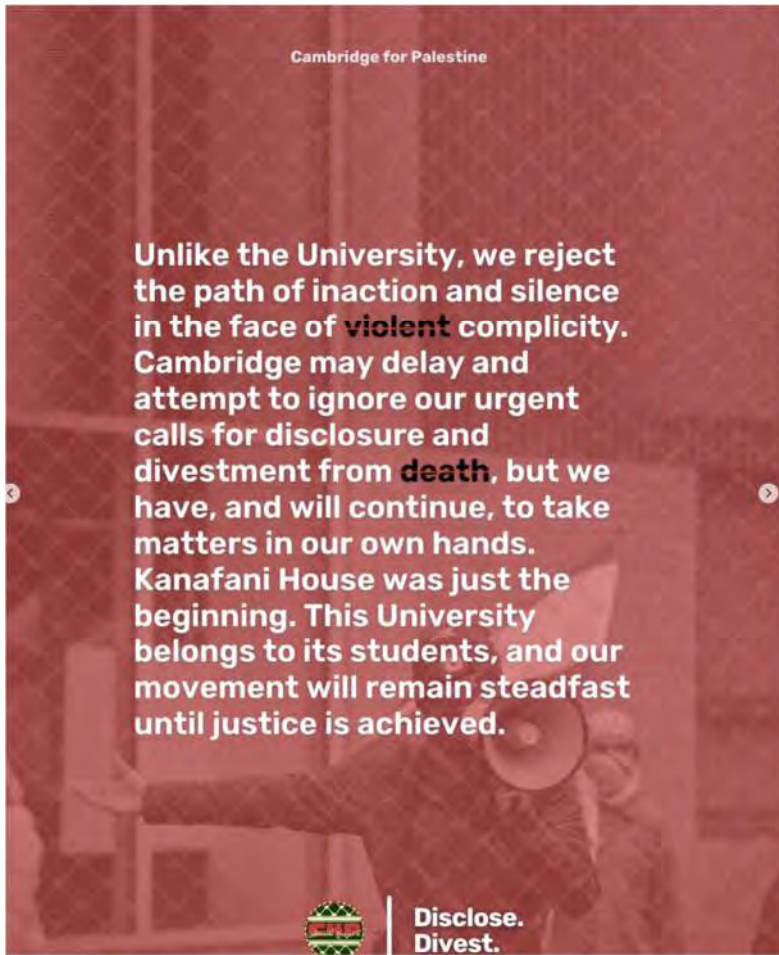
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 - anthonyezekiel2021
 - hilaryp777 Keep going, courageous students ps Free Palestine ps
 - claybraes_
 - heron_heron_ Well done
 - amina_jba We stand with you
 - stickthej42 Maybe all of you should get back to studying and actually do some thing with your high priced education
 - cambrissie_times we are proud of you
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At the same time, 2024 was a year of unprecedented mobilization for students at Cambridge and worldwide. In the spring, Cambridge students joined over a million others in the global student intifada, **establishing the Cambridge for Palestine (C4P) coalition and the campus' first Gaza solidarity encampment.** For months, the C4P encampment served as a physical space for learning, solidarity, and action, urging the University to take urgent steps towards divestment from death.

In the fall, after the University reneged on commitments made towards the movement--blatantly sidelining student voices and erasing Palestine from divestment conversations--students responded with principled escalation. **For the first time in Cambridge's history, the University witnessed two simultaneous student occupations** in response to the University's unresponsiveness during the first live-streamed genocide in human history.

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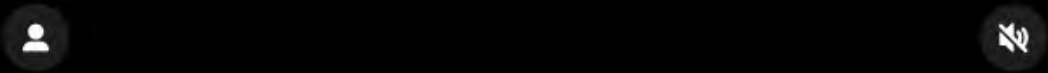
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As 2025 begins, Cambridge's complicity remains constant in the face of Israel's relentless atrocities. In November, after stalling a previously agreed-upon timeline, Cambridge promised to take steps towards disclosure by the end of the academic year. Ever since, however, **it has only responded to students with the language of threats and alienation, even cutting off the C4P's student-led negotiation body.**

Entering into the new year, our movement remains undeterred by Cambridge's intimidation and deception. We reiterate our three core demands: **full disclosure of Cambridge's material ties to Israel's colonial occupation, divestment from this violent complicity, and reinvestment into Palestinian communities.**

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cambridgeforpalestine As we honor the relief and joy of the steadfast people of Gaza, we recommit ourselves to the struggle against the complicity of our institutions, in pursuit of a free Palestine.

#freepalestine #cambridge #cambridgeuniversity
 #divestment #liberation #occupation #freedomthinkers
 #freedom

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CAMBRIDGE'S 31 COLLEGES COLLECTIVELY HOLD INVESTMENTS TOTALLING A MASSIVE £5.58 BILLION. YET, DESPITE 73% OF UK UNIVERSITIES HAVING DIVESTED FROM FOSSIL FUELS, ONLY 6 COLLEGES HAVE TAKEN THIS STEP, AND ONLY 4 HAVE DIVESTED FROM ARMS.

- Ask any questions about the divestment process
- Gain financial literacy to understand your College's investment process
- Meet like-minded activists from across Colleges
- Equip yourself with the tools to advocate for sustainable investments
- Join SOS's network and get tailored support in your campaigns

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cambridgeforpalestine 🇵🇸 Students Organising for Sustainability (SOS) will be hosting ethical finance training for students in Cambridge, where you can learn how to engage in the divestment process and ensure your college isn't complicit in genocide.

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24 January

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cambridgeforpalestine As long as Trinity College funds Genocide we will be there to tell the world.

#freepalestine #cambridge #trinity #freedom #divestment

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 - foxieloxie888 Chariots of fire have been replaced by Merkava battle tanks 🇲🇵

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 - sarahawad5 I can't believe they've given that much money to Elbit systems! Shame on you Trinity College Cambridge!

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 - niote5 ...see: CodePink Medea.Benjamin (her 'DearElonMusk' letter 4 better world)

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 - niote5 ...tell the world...SHOUT it OUT !!

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 - Jr.simms I love the Irish people. They stand strong in unity with the underdogs and oppressed. Thank you from afar.

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 - pine_und_apple Scratching @trinitycollegedublin from my list of "dream" universities...

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Oxford Establishes Khalida Jarrar Library

Oxford Action for Palestine

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The Khalida Jarrar Library Shut Down, Actionists Arrested

We will not rest while Palestine remains under zionist occupation

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oxact4pal Read OA4P's statement in response to the University's treatment of the actioners who occupied the Radcliffe Camera and renamed it the "Khalida Jarrar Library". We remain dedicated to our obligation to end the University's complicity in israeli genocide, apartheid, and occupation until there is free Palestine - from the River to the Sea.

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We will end the occupation only when the University publicly agrees to meet all six of OA4P's demands within a defined timeframe:

1. Disclose University-wide assets
2. Divest University-wide assets
3. Overhaul investment policy
4. Boycott institutional relations
5. Drop Barclays
6. Rebuild and reinvest

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We continue to stand in solidarity and unequivocally call for a free Palestine, from the river to the sea.

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