

Open Letter re the Chancellorship of the University of Cambridge

The next Chancellor will, we are told, 'play a vital part in Cambridge's public-facing activities, fundraising, and in providing advice to senior members of the University'. To do this successfully, it is vital that whoever is elected should have the confidence and support of the Cambridge academic community. In our view, Lord Browne, whatever his other qualifications, would not be in a position to act on the basis of such confidence and support, and that for two main reasons.

The first is because of his role as chair of the committee on the future financing of universities that reported to the Coalition government in 2010. There are, we would all recognize, no easy answers where the question of funding higher education is concerned, but it is undeniable that the committee's enthusiastic recommendation of a market-driven model and, for the most part, the replacement of public funding for teaching with high student fees, aroused enormous opposition and criticism throughout the university sector and beyond. That remains a highly contentious policy (perhaps increasingly so, now that the higher education system has reached a breaking point), and one with which the name of Lord Browne, as chair of what was known as 'the Browne Committee', continues to be indissolubly associated. Many academics and others would consider it as at least an impolitic, and perhaps even an unacceptable, decision to appoint such a figure as Chancellor at this point.

The second is because of his long career at BP, latterly as CEO, followed by board-level positions at other oil and gas corporations. At a time when there is heightened feeling in the University about the continued exploitation of fossil fuels, and about Cambridge's links with companies which engage in this, it would send a damaging – and, in some eyes, an offensive – signal to elect a life-long oil executive to the Chancellorship, for all that Lord Browne himself may claim to have been dedicated to addressing the climate threat.

We do not submit this statement as champions of any one of the other candidates for election. Inevitably, opinions will differ about their merits. We urge Electors to use their single transferable vote in such a way as will maximize the chance of electing a candidate who will be widely accepted within the university and perceived as such by the outside world.

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