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Letter from the Warden



It is hard to believe that this is the thirteenth Letter I have written for the *College Record*. Unlike its appearance and presentation, the format of *The Record* has not changed dramatically in that time. It is still important to have a publication literally of record, which documents what has been happening in the College during the past year, although now we include more news of old members, and of course we also have *the brick*, a parallel but very different publication. Perhaps this balance may change somewhat in the future, and we will certainly need a fuller and more formal annual report when, like all the colleges and the University itself, we come to register with the Charity Commission. In the meantime I hope that this issue of *The Record* will again be both informative and readable. The production of the *College Record* is a time-consuming but important task and we are indebted to the editorial work of Colin Bailey, Emeritus Fellow in Engineering, to Isla Smith and the Development Office team and to Nick Perry (1991) for his technical work, as well as to all who have contributed their own news and information or responded to (often urgent) requests for material.

The past year was as full as ever, and the College continued to buzz with increasingly international conversations, meetings and exchanges. The annual reception for the new graduate students arriving in October was held in the elegant setting of the Douglas Price Room, and was notable not only for the large number of people but also for just this internationalism. The de Breyne Room, otherwise the SCR dining room, has been a lively and at times crowded place throughout the year, especially as the number of young research fellows has grown. Visitors are often impressed, and sometimes surprised, at this liveliness, as well as at the quality of the food at Keble. They also admire our fine modern buildings, which blend so well with Butterfield, and the elegance of the garden planting. The latter complements and is complemented by the fine wooden benches donated by old members and friends of Keble which now make the quads even more attractive places to be. I think one can safely say in contrast to the many stories of negative attitudes towards Keble in the past, and especially in its early years, the College nowadays is generally very highly regarded and admired.

That makes it all the more challenging that under current new proposals for the internal distribution of the public funding that comes to the University for teaching undergraduates and supporting research, Keble would lose funding, even after a ten-year transitional period. The reasons are complex: college funding for undergraduates would be reduced (and we are a large college); undergraduates in many science subjects would receive less funding than arts students (and we are a major science college); fellows with joint appointments as University

Lecturers (the majority of our tutorial fellows) would attract very little funding. The discussion continues, but is likely to be settled one way or another in the coming months. The Bursar in particular has been very actively engaged in the effort to find a more reasonable solution, and we will continue to do our best to make that case.

One of the highlights of last summer's vacation was the Chapel choir tour to Korea and Japan, led by the Chaplain and Simon Whalley, the Director of Music. I was fortunate enough to join the party for the Japan part of the tour and to renew contacts with many old members. We are very grateful to Mizuho International plc and Nippon Life Insurance Company for their generosity in helping to fund the tour, and their friendship with Keble in other ways, and also to David Morris (1983) who runs the Oxford University Development Office in Tokyo, and to the generosity of other old members, in particular Richard Thornton (1952), which made it possible. It was a marvellous tour and an experience which those who participated will certainly remember.

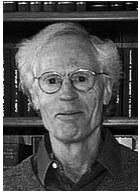
During this academic year our Investment Advisory Committee has also begun to show its benefits. The Committee consists of a group of financially experienced and highly committed old members whose remit is to help us to grow the endowment more effectively. It has been very illuminating to me to watch and hear them in action as they trade ideas among themselves. Of course one could expect much greater results if the sums involved were significantly higher; nevertheless, it is essential that we make the most of what we have, in ways consistent of course with our responsibilities as trustees.

Last year I reported that Rick Mather Architects had been appointed as architects for the development of the Acland site, and now I can add that their scheme (which has been significantly developed since the original competition) is soon to be submitted for planning permission. As this is a large and very prominent site in a sensitive conservation area we do not expect this to be an easy ride, but the scheme has many features which we believe will enhance its setting and bring benefits to the city. We are consulting with neighbours, councillors, conservation bodies and as many interested parties as we can, and have already taken many of their comments on board. The planning application is also accompanied by an extensive and detailed conservation report on the whole site, the first time that any such historical and architectural study has been attempted. We are very aware of the importance of this site, and also of the responsibility of maintaining Keble's record of commissioning buildings of real distinction.

We welcomed a number of new fellows this academic year, including two new professorial fellows, Professor Chris Gosden and Professor



Chris Gosden



Terence Irwin

Terence Irwin. Chris Gosden is the new Professor of European Archaeology (although Professor Barry Cunliffe will not retire until the end of 2007). Before taking up the appointment, Professor Gosden was based at the Pitt Rivers Museum in Oxford where he is co-director of the Relational Museum Project and is excavating the late Iron Age and Romano-British site of Marcham. His arrival as a professorial fellow will strengthen our already considerable body of archaeologists. Professor Terence Irwin joined the College in January 2007, from Cornell University as Professor of Ancient Philosophy. Professor Irwin works in the field of moral philosophy, particularly in relation to Plato and Aristotle, on whose works he has published very widely.



Sarah Apetrei



Eleni Kechagia



Michael Chappell

We also gained four new research fellows, Sarah Apetrei as Liddon Research Fellow in Theology, Dr Eleni Kechagia (1998) and Dr Sophie Radcliffe as British Academy post-doctoral fellows in Philosophy and English respectively and Michael Chappell as Research Fellow and Tutor in Engineering. I am pleased to say that Sarah Apetrei, who took her D.Phil. at Keble (2003), has recently also been awarded a British Academy post-doctoral fellowship which she will hold in association with a three-year research fellowship at the College; we hope in due course to refill the Liddon fellowship which she is vacating. We will be saying goodbye to Dr Simon Titmuss, Research Fellow and Tutor in Chemistry since 2002 and Royal Society University Research Fellow since 2003, and, sadly, also to Dr Stephen Heyes, who has so ably taught Inorganic Chemistry at Keble since 1993, and has been a fine Fellow Librarian and Garden Master. Dr Susan Miller has acted as Director of Studies in Theology during the year, and we await the arrival of Professor Markus Bockmuhl, who is a very well known New Testament scholar and will take up the position of Fellow and Tutor in Theology in September. Three retirements are also pending, Adrian Hollis, Judith Palmer and Barry Cunliffe, but as each will in fact take place later this calendar year I will report on them in the next issue of *The Record*. I wrote last year about the retirement of Martin Oldfield, and will conclude this section of my Letter by recording our thanks to him and to his wife Sue for their generous gift of a fine sundial, which has been installed on the south-facing façade of the Arco building.

Many old members have sent material about Keble for deposit in the College archives and for possible use in the book, *Keble Past and Present*, which is being edited by Ian Archer and myself. We are very grateful for these contributions which have already produced some fascinating and in some cases hitherto unknown details about our history and about life in College. This promises to be an enjoyable, as well as a challenging, task, and I hope for tangible results by the time the next *Record* is published. In the meantime I want to end with our thanks to all those who work so hard and contribute so much in all kinds of different ways to make Keble the splendid place it is.

Professor Michael Frede, former Professor of the History of Philosophy and Professorial Fellow of Keble, born 31 May 1940, died 11 August 2007.

Professor Michael Frede

We regret to report the untimely death of Professor Frede, while swimming off the coast near Delphi, Greece. Our British Academy post-doctoral research fellow Dr Eleni Kechagia, who was his doctoral student, attended his funeral in Athens on 14 August 2007. A fuller obituary will be included in *The Record* 2008.

Fellows' Work in Progress



Jonathan Zittrain, Professorial Fellow, Professor of Internet Governance and Regulation

Saving the Internet

Cyberspace can be made safer from the chaos and crime that threaten to overwhelm it. But most recipes for security and order come at a very high price: the loss of the Internet's creative potency.

The famed Warner Brothers' cartoon antagonist Wile E Coyote demonstrates a fundamental principle of cartoon physics. Running off a cliff unaware of its ledge, he continues forward without falling. The Coyote defies gravity until he looks down and sees that there is nothing under him. His mental gears turn as he contemplates his predicament. Then: Splat.

The Internet and the PC are following a similar trajectory. Designed by people who dealt with problems only as they arose, this 'procrastination principle', together with a design premised on contributions from anyone who cared to pitch in, allowed the Internet and PC to emerge from the realms of researchers and hobbyists and to win out over far more carefully planned and funded networks and information appliances. However, this runaway success, and the openness that catapulted these systems and their evolving uses to prominence, has also made them vulnerable.

This crisis in security is grounded in the double-edged ability for users to choose what code they run—determining what they can see, do, and contribute online. The core boon and bane of the combined Internet and PC is its *generativity*: its accessibility to people all over the world who can use and share the technologies' power for various ends—many of them unanticipated.

Generative technologies foment change: they are, by their nature, unfinished, awaiting further elaboration from users and

firms alike. They can be threatened as soon as their popularity attracts abusive business models or the propagation of assorted evils such as viruses, spam, porn, predation, fraud, vandalism, privacy violations, and potentially ruinous attacks on websites and on the integrity of the Internet itself.

Generative systems allow users to implement and distribute new ideas. *Craigslist*, initiated as a dot-org by a single person, dominates the market for classified advertising online. Ideas such as free Web-based e-mail, hosting services for personal Web pages, instant-messaging software, social networking sites, and next-generation search engines emerged from individuals or small groups wanting to solve their own problems. OS/2, an operating system created as a joint venture between IBM and Microsoft, absorbed more than \$2 billion of research and development investment before its plug was pulled, whereas Mosaic, the first graphical PC Web browser, was written by a pair of students during a university break.

However, the benefit of the generative PC—that it may be repurposed by a neophyte user at the click of a mouse—is part of the problem. The PC user who clicks on bad code hands over control of the PC to a total stranger. Well-crafted worms and viruses routinely infect vast swathes of Internet-connected PCs. In 2004, the Sasser worm infected more than half a million computers in three days. The Sapphire/Slammer worm in January 2003 went after a particular kind of Microsoft server and infected 90% (120,000 machines) within ten minutes. These hijacked machines together were performing 55 million searches per second for new targets just three minutes after the first computer fell victim.

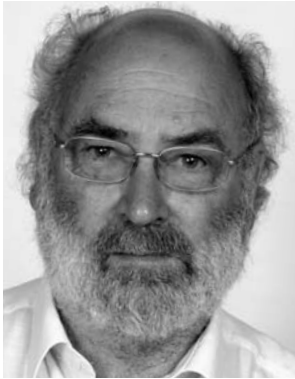
If enough Internet users shy away from, or are unwilling to experiment with, these generative systems and use PCs and other devices designed along the locked-down lines of tethered appliances such as the Xbox and iPhone, that change may tip the balance from a system open to dramatic change to a more stable, less-interesting system that locks in the *status quo*. Some parties to the debates over control of the Internet will embrace this shift: those who wish to monitor and block network content, often for legitimate and even noble ends, will see novel chances for control that have so far eluded them. The central challenge facing today's information technology ecosystem is therefore to maintain a generative openness to experiments that can be embraced by the mainstream with as few barriers as possible, in the face of potentially overwhelming problems that arise precisely because it is so flexible and powerful.

One solution deploys tools for people to use, usually in small groups, to prevent what they see as abuse. Wikipedia offers easy-to-master tools that make it possible for self-identified editors to combat the vandalism that arises from allowing anyone to edit entries. It is a system at once naïve and powerful compared with the more traditional levers of regulation and control designed to stop outliers from doing bad things. Like a volunteer fire department, not everyone will be available to fight the fires—to be sure, some will be setting them! But even a small subset can become a critical mass.

The propagation of bad code is a social problem as well as a technical one, and, together, people can enter into a social configuration to attack it. Small applications running unobtrusively on PCs of participating users could report information about the vital signs and running code of that PC, which would help other PCs understand whether the code is risky or not. One PC could use other PCs' experiences: the application's connections to other machines could show, say, how many of the other machines were running the code, and whether self-described experts had vouched for it, and signal the amount of unintended network traffic, pop-up ads, or crashes the code appears to cause. Maintaining security of a generative system requires the continuing ingenuity of those who want it to work well and the broader participation of others to counter the actions of a determined minority to abuse it.

For those who simply want their PCs to operate reliably, a medium-term solution may lie in allowing mission-critical work to be isolated from the whimsical, experimental activities that might be dangerous—or might become the next key use of the Internet. Architectures are being developed that allow single PCs to have multiple zones: a meltdown in the red, experimental zone cannot affect the more-secure green zone, and thus the consumer is spared having to choose between a generative box and a locked-down appliance.

Generative systems offer extraordinary benefits, and their users can share some sense of the experimentalist spirit that drives them. The key idea is that the generative Internet must save itself and must create its own solutions. The more we can maintain the Internet as a work in progress, the more likely it is that it will survive its own success.

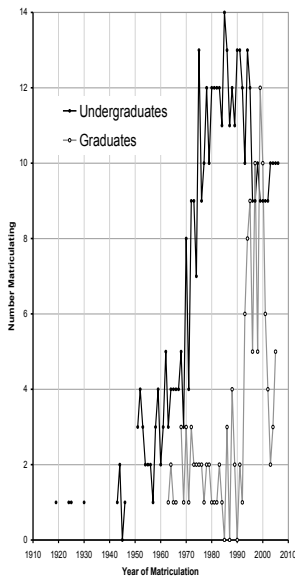


Professor Martin L G Oldfield,
(D.Phil. student 1965–9,
Tutorial Fellow 1978–2006)

88 years of Engineering at Keble

‘You will need a College. I’ve put you down for Keble.’ As a New Zealander in Australia, clutching my newly minted Electrical Engineering degree from Sydney University, I had no idea of the meaning and importance of these strange words in a letter from Raoul Franklin, my future D.Phil. supervisor. What was a college? Why did I need it? Little did I guess then that I would spend 28 years as a Keble fellow. Nor did I realize that, of the 457 Keble Engineering undergraduates since 1919, I would tutor 328.

Engineering started slowly at Keble. There were no engineering fellows in Oxford until 1959, but the Physics tutors deigned, occasionally, to admit an engineer. Except for a wartime blip, numbers didn’t start to rise until the 1950s. The first undergraduate was probably Cecil Hodges, who fought in the First World War, entered Keble in 1919 as a classical exhibitor and read Natural Sciences (Engineering). He became Headmaster of Bedford Preparatory School and died in 1990, aged 90. Another significant early student who will appear later was Brigadier Douglas Henchley (1930) who is probably the oldest surviving Keble engineer.



A University Committee on the future of Engineering Science, set up in 1955, recommended that the Engineering Science Department should be expanded, and a new building, now the Thom building, opened in 1963. At last the colleges started to appoint tutorial fellows in engineering and students began to be taught by engineers!

Keble Governing Body duly elected a New Zealand civil engineer turned plasma physicist (ionised gases, not blood!), Raoul Franklin (tutorial fellow 1963–78). Responding to Raoul’s energy and enthusiasm, Keble began to take four engineering undergraduates a year and, significantly, admitted the first graduate students in 1964, I was his second. Raoul must have been the only person ever to supervise D.Phil. students simultaneously in both civil engineering and plasma physics (the equations are similar?)! Having developed a taste for administration, Raoul chaired the University General Board (1971–4). He was elected Vice Chancellor of City University in 1978, and, on retirement in 1998, was the longest serving Vice Chancellor in the UK. He is still active in plasma research and maintains his interest in the College.

Colin Bailey (College lecturer 1965–7, tutorial fellow 1967–93), a physicist turned engineer, was recruited to lead the cryogenics

group in the Engineering Department and soon became the second fellow. He became the longest serving Keble Engineering fellow and led the subject through a period of expansion accompanied by a corresponding improvement in academic results: in 1992, 5/11 engineering finalists were awarded First Class Honours, a proportion only topped by 5/10 in 2002. Some may not be aware that Colin was also a Squadron Leader and Intelligence Officer in the RAF volunteer reserve, and served during the Falklands crisis and First Gulf War. He was President of the SCR from 1984 to 1993 and entertained us with his menus on a theme, complete with supporting notes. The engineering undergraduates of this period pursued a wide variety of careers, from finance (George Robinson, 1975, Honorary Fellow) to academia (Lionel Tarassenko, 1975, Professor of Electrical Engineering at Oxford).

When Raoul left for City University in 1978, I was delighted to be elected to succeed him. Since 1974, my gas turbine research at Osney had been closely linked with Rolls Royce. Douglas Henchley also had close Rolls Royce connections, and was instrumental in persuading Peter Clark, then Advanced Engineering Controller of Rolls, in endowing my fellowship. The deal was done over much Scotch, of which Peter was most fond. He was a true visionary who, although he had not been to university himself, fully appreciated the importance of supporting the education Oxford had to offer. He arranged for Rolls Royce to pay for a junior research fellowship, for a post-doctorate student undertaking research of interest to Rolls.

The first Rolls Royce JRF was Lawrence Daniels (1978–80), who, sadly, died of cancer earlier this year after a long career at AEA Technology at Harwell. Lawry was a shot-putter, 6 ft 7 in tall, and all muscle. He was an obvious choice for Junior Dean, and undergraduates did not cross swords with him! He was succeeded by three women: a metallurgist, Katrina Delargy (JRF 1980–3); one of my ex-graduate students, Jane Doorly (RR JRF 1984–7), now a Group Vice President and Fellow Emeritus with the IT research and advisory company, Gartner Inc.; and Barbara Shollock (RR JRF 1988–91, RR RF 1991) a metallurgist from Lehigh University, Pennsylvania, who is now a Senior Lecturer in the Imperial College Department of Materials. The Royal Signals and Radar Establishment sponsored a JRF to support Colin Bailey's cryogenic research. This was held by Anna Orłowska (RSRE JRF 1984–8), who currently develops 4° Kelvin coolers for satellites at the Rutherford Appleton Laboratory. The Engineering JRFs were all a great success, providing much needed tutoring power at a time of increasing

numbers and contributing greatly to College life. To have appointed four women in succession must also have helped dispel the perception of Engineering as a 'male' subject.

Colin and I became keen to appoint a third fellow to teach the increased intake of 12 per year. An opportunity arose in 1983 when the DES allocated £5mn so that universities could recruit young 'new blood' lecturers. The College sought association with the New Blood Lecturership in Soil Mechanics and Guy Houlsby (tutorial fellow 1984–91), from Cambridge, was elected. He proved to be an excellent tutor, a rowing enthusiast and a man not afraid to speak his mind.

In 1984, Keble became associated with the new Professorship of Information Engineering and J M Brady (Professorial Fellow 1986–) joined the Fellowship. Mike was in the Artificial Intelligence Laboratory in MIT. I was on sabbatical at MIT at the time, met him for lunch, and sang the virtues of Keble. Mike has been a huge success in Oxford, and has, although he doesn't tutor, joined in Keble life with characteristic enthusiasm.

We now had a five-strong engineering team of three tutorial fellows, one professor and one JRF, covering all aspects of the subject. We became the most popular college among applicants for Engineering with, one year, over 70 applicants for 12 places. Sceptics suggested this was because Keble was geographically closest to the department! Both Colin and I served stints organizing the overall college Engineering admissions scheme, and we worked hard to reform the system to make the playing field as level as possible for candidates. We sometimes found that, after filling the 12 Keble places, a similar number of Keble applicants obtained places in other colleges. After Keble went mixed in 1979, the first woman engineer to graduate, in 1985, was Helen Vardy, who later married another Keble engineer, Stuart Dyne.

Although Engineering Science was initially a three-year BA course, the joint Engineering Economics and Management, Engineering & Materials Science, and Engineering and Computing Science degrees, introduced in the 1980s, were extended to four years. Eventually, in 1988, the core Engineering Science course became a four-year Master of Engineering degree. We decided to keep the number of places at a nominal 12 per year, with the effect of increasing the potential number of students from 36 to 48 from 1991. We were now the largest engineering college in Oxford.

A Keble Old Member, Desmond Watkins (Law 1952–5), who had retired from Shell, suggested to John Wybrew (then Director of Public Affairs, Shell UK) that Shell should endow an engineering tutorial fellowship. In 1989, Guy Houlsby became the first holder of the Shell-Pocock Engineering fellowship.

In 1991, Guy left Keble to take up the Oxford Chair of Civil Engineering, associated with Brasenose. Simon Wheeler (Shell-Pocock tutorial fellow 1991–5), a Cambridge graduate with an Oxford D.Phil., then lecturing at Sheffield, was elected and proved popular with the students. Evidence of this is provided by the invitation issued by the undergraduates when he left us in 1995 to take up the Cormack Professorship of Civil Engineering (he is also now Deputy Head of Department) at the University of Glasgow: ‘You are invited to come and mourn the passing of Keble’s finest, the great Dr Wheeler, before this legend of our time turns his back on us. We are going for a drink (or two) at the Royal Oak. No excuses for absence will be tolerated’. I recall a very enjoyable evening...

Following Colin Bailey’s retirement in 1993, the College won the joint appointment with the new lecturership in Chemical Engineering and Zhanfeng Cui, (tutorial fellow 1994–2000), a Dalian University of Technology (China) graduate who was a Chemical Engineering Lecturer at Edinburgh, was appointed. Cui’s ebullient style and inventive English endeared him to all, and he soon settled into the peculiar teaching method we call tutorials.

Paul Taylor (Shell-Pocock tutorial fellow 1997–) followed Simon Wheeler as the Keble Civil Engineering fellow. A Cambridge graduate and Ph.D., he came to us from Shell in the Netherlands. Researching in offshore and coastal engineering, he is an expert in non-linear extreme ocean waves. He is a much appreciated tutor with a humorous touch and is also a keen twitcher. When he took over from me as the Senior Engineering fellow in 2006, the College immediately made him Director of Studies. In his careful, sympathetic and capable hands, I am sure that Keble Engineering will continue to flourish.

The connection with Shell continued: Richard Darton (Fellow by Special Election 1991–2000, senior research fellow and tutor in Chemical Engineering 2000–) had been seconded from Shell to the Engineering Department in order to spearhead the development of Chemical Engineering. We welcomed him to Keble as a Fellow by Special Election and he taught for us. When Cui departed, following his election to the

Professorship of Chemical Engineering at Oxford in 2000, Richard was appointed a full tutorial fellow, much welcomed by his colleagues. In 2004, he was elected Head of Department by his Faculty colleagues (we're still a democracy!) for five years, and has led the department well in a time of great change. Unfortunately this means he is no longer able to teach for Keble until 2009, but he continues to be active in Keble.

Richard's teaching was replaced by electing Stephen Payne (RFT 2004–6, tutorial fellow 2006–) to a new category of fellowship, research fellow and tutor. After a D.Phil. in our gas turbine research group, he saw the light and moved into biomedical engineering. On my retirement in 2006, he replaced me as a tutorial fellow. I had always said that I had tutored the whole course, except materials. To my chagrin, Stephen has topped this by tutoring the whole course, including materials! One of his ex research students, Michael Chappell (RFT 2006–) has replaced Stephen as RFT.

A history of engineering in Keble would be incomplete without mentioning the valued contributions of all the fellows in the subjects with whom we share the EEM and ECS joint schools. They have willingly taught the students we, and not they, admitted. Similarly, the teaching by College lecturers and all the graduate students who have filled in our teaching needs has to be acknowledged.

The College has generously supported its engineers over the years, and, in turn, the engineers have greatly benefited Keble, academically, financially and in service to the College. Nine of the eleven tutorial fellows are now Professors. Two of the tutorial fellowships are endowed and cost the college little. Engineers have served stints in many college offices including Deputy Bursar, Tutor for Admissions, Dean, Dean of Degrees, Chairman of Amalgamated Clubs and Junior Dean, and their students have run the JCR and MCR at various times, as well as chairing the Keble Ball committee.

I have taken great pleasure in the company of my colleagues and of the 328 engineering undergraduates and 108 graduates with whom I have worked. The Engineering fellows always amicably sorted out relevant matters and acted jointly. I was fortunate to work with them all and value their friendship. Engineering is now a mature and established subject in Keble. Long may it continue!

Fellows' Publications

A selection of recent publications by Warden and Fellows

- A M Cameron 2006 Corresponding Member, Akademie der Wissenschaften zu Göttingen, philol.-hist. Klasse
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'New themes and styles in later Greek literature – a title revisited,' in S F Johnson (ed.), *Greek Literature in Late Antiquity. Dynamism, Didacticism, Classicism* (Aldershot, 2006) 11–28
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'Probing the efficiency of electron transfer through porphyrin-based molecular wires,' *J. Am. Chem. Soc.* 129 (2007) 4291–7
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- I W Archer 'The Charity of London Widows in the Later Sixteenth and Early Seventeenth Centuries,' in N Jones, D R Woolf (eds), *Local Identities in Late Medieval and Early Modern England* (Basingstoke, 2007) 178–206
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with R Ali, M Gooding,
M Christlieb,
with D C Schottlander,
T Kadir, J M Declerck
with D G Schottlander,
A Louis, J Declerck
with A Darrell, K Marias,
A Garofalakis, H Meyer,
J Ripoll
K L Brain
with J S Young, T C Cunnane
with D J Williams,
T C Cunnane
with J S Young, T C Cunnane
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Sports and Games

Due to the fact that the students were allowed to ‘escape’ before the sports captains had been asked to submit reports on the year’s activities, the form of this report will differ from previous years. Several captains did submit their reports as usual—the compilation of these can be read below. The Editors apologize for any disappointment that this may cause enthusiasts of any sports not covered.

Keble **Men’s Football** experienced a mixed year. Seb Singh reports that the team reached the quarter-final of Cuppers, but were relegated from the Premier Division, missing out on safety by one point and finishing only two points off third place. This was a disappointing end to an enjoyable and

exciting season. The successful assimilation of a number of first years into an established team of more experienced team members provided a good sense of camaraderie, as well as reason for optimism for success in the coming year.

Captain of the **Women's Football** team, Sophie Palmer, reports that the 2006-7 season began with just seven returning players. However, after a big recruitment drive during freshers week, the team went on to have a hugely successful season, largely due to the benefits gained from a mixed JCR/MCR squad and the vision of coach Sam Hampton. While progress in the league started slowly with a first match loss to Magdalen, a solid run saw the team secure its place in the 1st Division at the end of the season.



The great triumph came during the Cuppers competition, knocking out last year's winners Teddy Hall in the group stages, beating Balliol/St Catz in the quarters and winning a closely fought semi-final against Somerville 1-0 with a goal in extra time. In the final against a Christ Church/Oriel team who had beaten Keble 8-0 only a fortnight earlier in a League match, Keble started as underdogs. Displaying true fighting spirit and cheered on by a huge crowd of Keble supporters, the red and blues triumphed with a convincing 2-1 victory to be crowned Cuppers Champions 2007—a huge achievement!



The **Men's Boat Club** Captain, Andy Baker, reports, 'At the start of the year, it was important to promote the boat club actively and welcome new members. It was fortunate that Terence Kooyker (Blue), Matthew Brown and Lucas DalGLISH (Isis) and Thomas Harvey (Nephtys) participated when they were able.

Club training has benefited greatly from the new racking facility at Binsey and our own private raft on the Godstow stretch.

Training for Christ Church mainly took place at the Iffley tank, as water training was difficult. However, Keble fielded the highest number of crews for some years with five training crews, four of which went on to compete. All crews performed well with the A crew knocking out pre-Regatta favourites, Pembroke. Unfortunately the last two days were cancelled due to bad weather.

Even worse weather in Hilary caused Torpids to be cancelled. The 1st VIII did however gain valuable experience from competing at Bedford Head.

Keble competed in the City of Oxford bumps races in three coxed fours. The 1sts held their position at fourth on the river and with four races in a day both rowers and coxes learnt much about the tactics and uncertainties of bumps racing.

Four crews were entered in Summer Eights, with both the 3rds and 4ths needing to qualify by rowing on. Both crews performed admirably and joined the 1sts and 2nds in the main event. The 4th VIII performed well in



achieving a bump on Day 1 but were then unlucky with equipment failure and were overbumped on Day 2, then rowing over on the final two days. The 3rds enjoyed several contests with St Catz III and ended up on top. The 2nds were very unlucky to be on the wrong end of two controversial marshalling decisions.

The 1st VIII, coxed by captain Andy Baker, had a great week, achieving blades (bumps over New, Teddy Hall, Exeter, St Catz) and moving Keble to seventh, its highest position on the River since 1987!

Ally Potter reports that the **Women's Boat Club** began the year with just two rowers continuing from last year. The recruitment and participation of new members was vital for the smooth running and future of the club.



'The year started well with two novice crews training hard prior for Christ Church. Even though the weather got progressively worse, spirits remained high. Deteriorating weather meant that the course was shortened and the Regatta was cut by two days. However, both crews raced hard, with the A crew still racing when the competition ended.

Hilary saw a high level of participation and training, but wet weather resulted in the cancellation of Torpids. Sadly, no senior or Blues rowers returned for Summer Eights. With only two Christ Church races and the Isis Winter League as Oxford racing experience, the novices grabbed the challenge of Eights and put in a sterling performance.

This year, for the first time in three years, the women's boat club entered a formally trained 2nd VIII for Summer Eights, who performed admirably in spite of the lack of water experience. Hopefully we can build on the success of this year when we start Eights next year at second place in Division 2—Division 1 beckons. Well done KCBC!'

KCBC captains, Ally Potter and Andy Baker, are pleased that both clubs finish the year with large squads in place for next year. The Head of the River is definitely within sight for the men and a rightful return to Division 1 for the women.

'Much of the enthusiasm for success comes from the fact that KCBC now has the generous sponsorship of Neptune Investment Management through Robin Geffen (1976). The purchase of new coxed fours has greatly helped training this year and the possibility to improve the fleet even further is very exciting. Thank you to our sponsors, the Bursar, the Keble Rowing Society and the Development Office for helping us so actively over the course of the year.'

Rugby has had great success this year with Keble winning the 1st Division for the second year in a row. Two graduates played in the Varsity match:



Winston Cowie (2006, M.Sc. Nature, Society and Environmental Policy) played hooker and Peter Jenkins (2003 BM, B.Ch.) was scrum half sub. In a hard fought battle, Oxford lost 6–15.

In Michaelmas, only a draw against Teddy Hall prevented a fifteen-game winning streak over LMH/ Trinity, St Peter's, St Catherine's and New but this was rectified at the next meeting when Keble beat Teddy Hall 41–0.

In Cuppers, Keble continued their dominance over college rugby with comprehensive wins over Wadham 34–10, Worcester 29–0 and New 32–15 to set-up a much anticipated final with rivals Teddy Hall. Keble's superior forward pack gave the opposition little territory and possession with which to work. Tries from Blues star Winston Cowie, perennial speedster Tom Ainsworth and the big-hitting Jack Wills ensured a hard-fought and well-earned Keble victory 26–15; a fitting end to a brilliantly successful season.



The College **Dancesport** club has been very well attended this year and offered a programme of classes catering to beginners, but also working in more advanced steps as the year progressed. The club also enjoyed a number of social activities, usually combining meals out and dancing. These included a black tie dinner in Hall and one out of college. The Argentine Tango class, funded by the Keble Association as part of Arts Week, was also noteworthy for catching the interest of some college members new to dancing.

Cuppers also drew in a number of new faces and the college team was especially successful this year. Keble fielded four teams under captain Ed Stock and had a very successful day. The A-team was first of thirty-five teams, with the B, C and D teams highly placed.

For the first time, a cup was awarded to the best overall college, which Keble won convincingly with 157 points (nearest rivals, Magdalen, had 92). Individual success was also achieved; Dave Cole and Zöe Wright, second in the waltz; Sarah Bond and Helen Pearce, third in the cha; in the quickstep, Paul Dwyer and Sam Roberts won and Ben Lay and Emma Hayes came fourth. Semi-finalists, Helen Knight, Danielle Sullivan, James Lillington and Suzannah Merchant also won medals.



The Keble MCR was well represented in the Varsity Freshers **Athletics** meet in early November. Jonathan Rider (M.St., Archaeology) was placed first in javelin with a throw of 53 metres and second in both shotput and discus. Maria Cecire (M.Phil., Medieval English Literature), a first-time pole vaulter was placed fourth. Jocelyn Baker (M.Sc., Archaeological Science), also a pole vaulter, achieved second place with a vault of two metres. The Oxford teams won the overall competition by a landslide.

Under the captaincy of Peter Moonlight (1st year Biology) Keble achieved an impressive unbeaten run in **Table Tennis** Hilary Cuppers. The members of

the three-man team are final year students, Jim Smith and Al Shandro, who picked up their bats again after a six year absence. Each match comprises two singles matches per team member and a doubles match played by Smith and Shandro. In the group stage, they progressed easily to the top of their group and achieved two 9–0 successes in the knock-out stages without dropping a set.

Clubs and Societies

Hursley Society

Dominic Keech

The Hursley Society is the College's theological society, meeting twice a term to take tea, hear a speaker and engage in discussion. It has been an exciting year, with a full programme of stimulating and prestigious speakers. In Michaelmas, we heard from Bishop Kallistos Ware on *The Philokalia: A Book for All Christians?* and Professor Paul Bradshaw on *Two Ways of Praying: Liturgical and Non-Liturgical Spiritualities*. In Hilary, we welcomed Dr Sebastian Brock, who spoke about *Isaac of Niniveh: a Seventh Century Mystic from Iraq*. Trinity saw a shift from the ancient to the modern, with a talk by Dr Sarah Apetrei (2003) on *Early Christian Feminists? Mysticism, Radicalism and Women Writers in Seventeenth Century England*, before returning again to late antiquity with Professor Andrew Louth's talk on *The Mountain and the Garden: The Spirituality of Maximus the Confessor*. It is with sadness and gratitude that we bade farewell this year to Dr Apetrei in her role as co-chair of the Society, at the same time congratulating her on her appointment as the College's Liddon Research Fellow.

Esslin Society

Asia Osborne

This has been a very successful year for the Martin Esslin Society. Two of the plays funded were very well reviewed and involved members of the committee: *A Tale of Two Cities*, written and directed by George Warren, and *Dark of the Moon*, directed by Asia Osborne, Vice-President. The Society's profile rose within the University as regular communication was established with both OUDS and the UDO.

Michaelmas will be one of change for the Committee as the slots reserved for student productions will be moved to 3rd, 4th, 6th and 7th week. *Secrets of Life and Love*, a new musical, will have its premiere in 7th week with an Oxford cast. Its producers hope to transfer the show to the West End in future. Looking farther ahead, Hilary will see the return of the Martin Esslin Play, a show picked from Martin Esslin's collection and produced by the Committee. We hope that many of Keble's Old Members will return to see the production and discover how Keble drama has advanced.

This academic year, the Committee's focus will be to raise the Theatre's profile within the student body and among Oxford residents, and a neon sign will be erected outside the Theatre's Blackhall Road entrance. President Agata Patyna provided the impetus for the many improvements which have taken place during the year.

Music Society

Isla Jeffrey

Keble's Music Society has enjoyed another exciting year of concerts, talks and masterclasses. Thanks to the generous support of the Keble Association, we were able to continue our collaboration with the Royal Academy of Music, whose graduates performed for the regular Tuesday recital series. These outstandingly versatile musicians performed both classical and contemporary works; combinations of oboe and piano, a guitar duo and even a Piazzolla playing string quartet and accordionist. The continued support of Marios Papadopoulos meant we were able to acquire the Oxford Philomusica's principal flautist for a masterclass in Hilary. The programme for Arts' Week involved a wide variety of events from a concert of his own compositions by Keble graduate, Tom Collins, a Valentine's Day concert from the Chapel Choir, to a talk on the relationship between maths and music by fellow Robin Wilson.



The College Ensembles really flourished this year. The Choral Society performed several successful concerts, and the Chapel Choir continues to thrive following a tour to Japan and Korea last summer. The Jazz Band was very much present in College life this year, playing throughout Arts' Week and in the College Bar. The Warden's Recitals showcased talent from among Keble students, including newly appointed music scholar Amy Coan, who is also responsible for starting Keble's own string quartet. One of the highlights of the year was the chance to take several students to perform at Blenheim Palace, something that we hope to make a regular occurrence.

Finally, I would like to thank the Warden and all the members of this year's committee for working so hard to make all these events possible. To the new president, Barney Norris, I wish every success and another exciting year for music at Keble.



The Chaplain, Reverend Allen Shin (2001) writes:

The Chapel

The Chapel began in Michaelmas with several new additions from the Freshers and the senior members of the College, boosting the number of Servers to twelve and the Readers to eight. In Hilary, the Ordinand Intern from St Stephen's House, Daniel Sandham, joined us and enriched the Chapel life by leading a study group on prayer. Chapel services have continued as usual with daily offices and Eucharist on holy days and Sundays with the steady attendance of the faithful. The Advent Carol service brought together the usual standing-room-only congregation.

Several Old Members returned to take the pulpit. They included a college chaplain and three Keble bishops: the Reverend Justin White (1989), Second Chaplain at Winchester College, on Remembrance Sunday; Bishop Michael Perham (1971), Bishop of Gloucester, who presided over the Baptism and Confirmation of Sam Aldred (2006), a Fresher reading History; Bishop Stephen Conway (1977), Bishop of Ramsbury, who was the St Mark's

Day preacher; and, on Trinity Sunday, Bishop Trevor Mwamba (1996), Bishop of Botswana, who read for an M.Phil. in Social Anthropology. Although not a Keble Old Member himself, the Bishop of Derby, Bishop Alistair Redfern, graced the Chapel accompanied by his spouse, Caroline Boddington (1983). Father Stephen Platt, Rector of the Russian Orthodox Parish in Oxford, gave us a moment to ponder upon the Anglican-Orthodox ecumenical relations. But the glittery moment for the pulpit was when the Reverend James McCaskill, Priest-in-Charge of Lundwood in Barnsley, came to preach. He was featured in the Channel 4 series *Priest Idol*. Alas, no paparazzi, however!

Hilary was highlighted by the Chaplains' University Mission in third week. Archbishop John Sentamu gave four addresses on the theme of *Jesus Christ: Suffering and Glory* to a well-attended congregation each night at the University Church, and the Sheldonian Theatre on the last night. Caroline Baroness Cox and Bishop Stephen Cottrell, Bishop of Reading, also lent their voices for mission inspiration during the week. The College hosted the University Sermon on the Grace of Humility on 18 February 2007 with Mr Tim Gardam, Principal of St Anne's College, as the preacher. The annual Eric Symes Abbott Memorial Lecture was given by the Revd Dr Richard Burridge, Dean of King's College, London, on 11 May 2007. The title of his talk was *Being Biblical: Slavery, Sexuality and the Inclusive Community*.

The Sanctorum, a weekly discussion group, continued to meet on the topic of Christian Mission. The guest speakers included Dr Cathy Ross from the Church Mission Society, the Reverend Meredith Potter, Lecturer in Mission Studies at Seabury-Western Theological Seminary in Evanston, IL, USA, and Bishop Michael Doe from the USPG. In Hilary, the discussion focused on social outreach mission with local guest speakers – Mr Jim Hewitt, Church Community Worker at the Church of the Holy Family in Blackbird Leys, and Sister Anne Proudley, SSJB, Chaplain to the Homeless in Oxford. A Lenten quiet day gave some an opportunity to get away from the academic fishbowl into the calm beauty of nature at Burford Priory for spiritual reflection. For inter-faith awareness, the Chaplain led a group to the British Library to view *Sacred*, an exhibit of manuscripts of the Jewish, Christian and Muslim sacred texts.



The Chapel has also seen its strong musical tradition continue under the direction of Mr Simon Whalley, Chapel Music Director, and the Organ Scholars, Oliver Walker and Alex Hodgkinson. The biggest highlight for the Chapel Choir was the tour to Seoul, South Korea and Japan from 21 August to 2 September 2006. The Choir was greeted by a warm and enthusiastic audience everywhere they went. They sang concerts and evensongs at the Anglican Cathedral Church in Seoul, the Rikkyo Anglican University in Tokyo, and the Anglican Cathedral Churches in Kyoto and Osaka. The Choir were joined by the Warden in Japan, and old ties were rekindled at a Keble dinner in Tokyo attended by over forty Old and current Members.

Back in College the Choir took less exotic excursions to sing Evensong at Gloucester Cathedral, Guildford Cathedral and Bouthop in Gloucestershire. In Hilary, the Choir gave a Valentine's Day concert in the Chapel which was well received, under the direction of the Senior Organ Scholar, Oliver Walker.

Over the years, Keble Chapel has supported a steady stream of Ordinands. Recently, Anthony Oulton (2001) was ordained to priesthood in Liverpool. Currently in training are Justin Pottinger (2000) who will begin his third year at Cuddesdon in October and Philip Corbett (2004), who has just completed his first year at Mirfield. Ben Allison (2004), who has just finished final exams, is starting his parish placement to discern his vocation. In addition, there are a few others who are in discernment for their vocation in the Church. The College has an Ordinands Fund to help the Keble Ordinands in their training. Those interested are encouraged to contact the Chaplain.

The end of an academic year is always filled with the mixed emotions of saying goodbye to friends. The Chapel is losing three Chapel Wardens and several Choir members. We wish them well and success in their future endeavours. The retirement of Mr Adrian Hollis, who taught Classics for forty years and served on the Advowsons Committee for the same length of time, was quite an occasion. On Pentecost Day, the Chapel community gave special thanks for Mr Hollis' long years of faithful service with the guest preacher, the Reverend Mr Vaughan Roberts, Rector of St Ebbe's in Oxford, where he is a member. Our best wishes and prayers are with Adrian and Margaret in their new life in Wells.

Financial Review

Operating results

The College recorded a deficit for the year of £225k. Of this half arose from non-recurring exceptional items and half from a downturn in conference business. The underlying operating deficit arising from the College's core activities – the difference between what we earn from teaching, research, board and lodging and what we spend on salaries, supplies and the upkeep of our buildings—was £980k. Viewed against core activity expenditure of £5.8mn this is a measure of the subsidy the College and its benefactors are providing in pursuit of its Objects. Funding for the deficit comes from endowment return and conference surpluses. The endowment contributed £579k and conferences £540k net of all costs.

Fundraising

Donations during the year totalled £388k. Of this £278k was given for the endowment and the balance for capital projects and the support of junior members' activities.

Capital projects

The College invested £1,094k in capital projects during the year. £548k was spent on design work for the redevelopment of the Acland site. This exciting project will replace the former hospital buildings (which currently house 80 students) with a new quad accommodating 250 students and much needed facilities for professorial and research fellows. It will have a café, common room, learning resource centre and seminar rooms. It will also provide 1,000 sq metres of office and research space which we intend to let, preferably for a University activity that offers synergy with the College's academic strategy.

A planning application will be submitted towards the end of 2007. The estimated cost of the redevelopment, including all fees, taxes and an allowance for cost inflation, is £44mn. This will be the target for a major fundraising campaign. Further significant expenditure on the project will only be required once we are in a position to proceed with the redevelopment.

Other projects completed during the year included renewal of the roof of the Hayward/de Breyne buildings and the installation of a man-safe system, improvements to the plumbing and hot water systems and preparatory works for a rolling programme of renovations to the Butterfield rooms and corridors. This essential and long overdue programme will be undertaken in phases over the next eight years and will involve a complete overhaul of all utilities and renovation of the fabric.

Investment performance

The value of the endowment at the start of the year was £22.7mn. The portfolio generated a total return of 12.4%. At year-end, after transfers to income and expenditure and the addition of endowment gifts, the endowment stood at £25.1mn.

Reserves

At year-end the College's reserves amounted to £21.2mn of which £20.8mn was attributable to tangible fixed assets and £387k to the general reserve. Our aim, over the medium term, is to rebuild the general reserve to around £1.5mn, a level equivalent to 3 months core activity expenditure

Outlook

Both the Academic and the Domestic Accounts are performing reasonably well and should show further improvement in 2007–8. One major concern is a University proposal to change the method of allocating public funds to the colleges: in its current form it would, in the long term, tend to benefit the wealthy colleges at the expense of the poorer, though in the early years all would gain from the phase in of the £3,000 top-up fee. This aside, Conference revenues should improve and, overall, the finances remain sound. The task of maintaining the fabric of the College is expensive and never-ending but here too the situation is manageable, particularly in view of the continuing and much appreciated financial support given by Old Members.

Roger Boden, Bursar

Consolidated Income and Expenditure Account

Year ended 31 July 2007

	Unaudited	
	2007	2006
	£'000s	£'000s
INCOME		
Academic fees and tuition income	2,404	2,299
Research grants and contracts		
Other operating income	3,780	3,959
Endowment return and interest receivable	706	590
Total income	<u>6,890</u>	<u>6,848</u>
EXPENDITURE		
Staff costs	3,737	3,542
Depreciation	922	856
Other operating expenses	2,443	2,392
Interest payable	5	3
Contribution under Statute XV	7	7
Total expenditure	<u>7,114</u>	<u>6,801</u>
Surplus for the year on continuing operations before taxation and disposal of fixed assets	(225)	47
Surplus on disposal of fixed assets		4,168
Surplus for the year after taxation	<u>(225)</u>	<u>47</u>

Consolidated statement of total recognized gains and losses

Year ended 31 July 2007

	Unaudited	
	2007	2006
	£'000s	£'000s
RESERVES		
Surplus for the year	(225)	47
ENDOWMENTS		
Income receivable from endowment asset investments	331	196
Endowment return transferred to income and expenditure account	(621)	(573)
Appreciation (depreciation) of endowment asset investments	2,472	1,957
New endowments received	280	397
OTHER		
Net movement to deferred capital	(54)	(125)
Total recognized gains relating to the year	<u>2,183</u>	<u>1,898</u>
Opening reserves and endowments	<u>47,248</u>	<u>45,350</u>
Closing reserves and endowments	<u>49,431</u>	<u>47,248</u>

Balance Sheets
As at 31 July 2007

	Unaudited CONSOLIDATED	
	2007	2006
	£'000s	£'000s
Fixed assets		
Tangible assets	23,915	23,742
Investments		
	<u>23,915</u>	<u>23,742</u>
Endowment asset investments		
Securities and cash deposits	25,129	22,668
	<u>25,129</u>	<u>22,668</u>
Current assets:		
Stocks	59	66
Debtors	909	1,158
Short term investments and cash deposits	1	
Cash at bank and in hand	935	980
	<u>1,904</u>	<u>2,205</u>
Creditors:		
Amounts falling due within one year	<u>(1,517)</u>	<u>(1,367)</u>
Net current assets	<u>387</u>	<u>838</u>
Total assets less current liabilities	<u>49,431</u>	<u>47,248</u>
Deferred capital	3,071	3,124
Endowments		
Specific	12,145	11,064
General	12,984	11,603
	<u>25,129</u>	<u>22,668</u>
Reserves		
Designated reserves		
General reserves	21,231	21,456
	<u>21,231</u>	<u>21,456</u>
TOTAL FUNDS	<u>49,431</u>	<u>47,248</u>

Old Members at Work



Sir Ivor Roberts, KCMG, MA, FCIL (1964, Modern Languages, Honorary Fellow), President of Trinity College, Oxford, formerly HM Ambassador to Italy and San Marino, Republic of Ireland and Yugoslavia. In 1998 he was a Senior Associate Member at St Antony's College writing and lecturing on the Balkans.

A Term in the Life of a Head of House

Returning to Oxford for a third time might be thought to breed at least familiarity. But while many aspects of life and the surroundings are familiar there is much which is quite strange, novel and frankly puzzling about life as a Head of House as the heads of Oxford colleges are called generically. As an undergraduate at Keble, I had very little awareness of how the College, still less the University, operated and this despite being on the JCR committee for a couple of years. We were of course never invited to meetings of the Governing Body and all our contact with GB was through the dominant and domineering figure of Bursar Davidge who discouraged any enquiries about the state of the College finances or indeed any request to liberalize our position. Virtually all meals had to be eaten in, or at least paid for. Signing out was permitted for one meal a week. Female visitors had to be escorted off the premises by 10.30pm. And we had theoretically to be in College by midnight.

To be parachuted into a college where you are the president who chairs virtually every committee, presides in Hall, acts as the College spokesman and figurehead and represents the College at all-college meetings known as Conference can be alarming when you know so little of the inner workings of the University. But a career in diplomacy teaches, if nothing else, flexibility and adaptability. So although a steep learning curve, it's a breeze compared to Balkan politics.

There is no typical week in term but each week begins with an early morning meeting with my PA to discuss the programme for the week ahead and to deal with any urgent correspondence. Throughout term I chair a succession of committees: Bursarial, Development, Investment, Tutorial, Welfare, Equality and, with members of the MCR and the JCR, the Joint Consultative Committee. Each meets twice a term so it feels as though there is at least one a day. Every week in term and in 0th and 9th week we have meetings of the Governing Body which are preceded for me by a meeting with the other principal full time College officers, the Estates and Domestic Bursars and the Senior Tutor.

Heads of House meet the Vice Chancellor twice a term which allows him or his colleagues, the pro VCs, or the Heads of Division to brief us on issues like the state of the University's finances, its endowment policy, the division of Government monies to the University among the colleges and divisions, fundraising and the University's overarching academic strategy. We also meet as a Conference of Colleges with every college and permanent private hall represented usually by its head. As this involves around 50 people it is pretty unwieldy and as vote taking is relatively rare gives one a glimpse of what the EU might be like when the countries

of SE Europe are admitted. Away from these exercises in democratic decentralism, as Head of House I spend the bulk of my time with members of the College, old and current. We encourage Old Members (OMs) to keep in touch and we keep them in touch through newsletters, the College website and most importantly through personal contact, often involving me going to them. I have met OMs in Oxford, London, Birmingham, Manchester, Brussels, Berlin and New York in my first year and will be expanding this network nationally and internationally in the course of the next few years. Of course for many OMs the pleasure comes from returning to Trinity to recall where they spent their youth, to meet their contemporaries and their tutors where possible. Gaudies are the traditional means of doing this but we also encourage OMs to come back and dine in self-formed groups at other times.

With the student body, I meet all the freshers individually at the start of Michaelmas (they are also all invited to a meal with Elizabeth and me) and then every student at the end of every term in which s/he is not doing a Public Examination. It's been very much a learning experience for me in my first year. Not only are you getting to know the students on an individual basis but you get to appreciate how the balance has shifted at Oxford, how much harder students work and how much more is expected of them academically compared to my own era at Keble in the 1960s. Inevitably other interests have to take a lower priority. While nobody is admitted to row or to get a Rugger Blue any longer, the range of activities available has expanded reflecting contemporary interests. The quality of the leading sports, music, theatre and other arts is still of the highest and interest in the Union continues undiminished. I fill notebooks with scribbles about the students' interests and academic progress so that our termly conversations pick up on previously discussed areas. 'So how was your *stage* in Guadeloupe?' 'Did you decide after all to go on the University ski trip to Les Arcs?' 'Have you heard back yet about your application to convert your Masters to a D.Phil?' 'Sorry you missed out on election to the Union as Treasurer' etc. On the work front, I dispense a lot of merited praise, encourage the waverers and warn the dilatory, though there are few of the latter these days. It is the most exhausting but rewarding part of my job.

Two other aspects of the job, often related: speechmaking and fundraising. I give speeches at virtually all the set piece dinners such as gaudies, Trinity Society, freshers, scholars, donors and at receptions for OMs. And I sang for my supper at the Oxford Society in Brussels and the Oxford and Cambridge Boat Club Dinner in New York. I will on many of these occasions talk about fundraising, but also speak about it on many occasions privately to Old Members and other potential College benefactors individually or severally. This amounts to at least a speech a week on average and requires a considerable amount of time and research to maintain freshness and retain interest. Making speeches on and off

the record as an Ambassador was far easier as there were always eager juniors to draft large chunks for you.

Lastly there is the contact on a daily basis with the fellows, very often over meals. Their friendliness does so much to help create the sense of community which is at the heart of college life.



*Mohsin Zaidi, Law 2003, JCR
President 2005*

Internship at International Court

What does a sensible person do the week after finishing finals? The answer should be 'find a nice beach to sleep on for at least three months'. I did manage to find a place with a beach but instead of sleeping, I find myself assisting the prosecution of war crimes at the United Nations International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia (ICTY) in The Hague.

The ICTY was established by Security Council Resolution 827 1993 in the face of the serious violations of international humanitarian law committed in the territory of the former Yugoslavia since 1991. Its creation was a response to the threat to international peace and security posed by those serious violations. The aims of the tribunal are four-fold: to bring to justice persons allegedly responsible for serious violations of international humanitarian law; to render justice to the victims; to deter further crimes and finally, to contribute to the restoration of peace by holding persons accountable. Since its inception, the Tribunal has become a fully operational legal institution rendering judgements and setting important precedents of international criminal and humanitarian law. Many legal issues now adjudicated by the Tribunal have never actually been adjudicated or have lain dormant since the Nuremberg and Tokyo trials.

The tribunal has three main arms: the Chambers, the Registry and the Office of the Prosecutor (OTP). Working for the OTP is proving to be an enriching experience. The OTP operates independently of the Security Council, of any State or international organization and of the other organs of the ICTY. The OTP conducts investigations (by collecting evidence, identifying witnesses, exhuming mass graves), prepares indictments and presents prosecutions before the judges of the Tribunal. In the space of three weeks, I have already been given the opportunity to assist prosecutors in court, sit in on interviewing witnesses and contribute to the amending of indictments. The experience is demonstrating what a huge task it is to convict political and military leaders of some of the most heinous crimes of modern times.

Working for the United Nations is a unique opportunity. People come from all over the world, bringing different experiences of domestic criminal prosecutions, which makes for fascinating discussion and debate

as to how international criminal law should be further shaped and developed. The common law/civil law hybrid facilitates an environment of constant learning for people at all levels. The work done here directly contributes to future precedent cited in courts such as the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda and, more permanently, the International Criminal Court. ICTY decisions will go down in history as the beginning of what many hope will become a lasting and universally respected area of jurisprudence.

Being able to witness and contribute to the creation of international criminal law is a job like no other. During the next six months, I will be part of a legal team prosecuting the Bosnian Serb leadership for crimes committed against Bosnian Croats and Muslims, during the war in Bosnia. I have been fortunate to be charged with the task of researching the *Mens rea* (mental element or intention) requirement for genocide. The crime of genocide is the most serious of all war crimes and simultaneously the most difficult to prove. To date, the OTP has not successfully convicted an accused for genocide which provides the motivation to ensure that cases are prepared and delivered to the international judges effectively.

The Office of the Prosecutor at the ICTY has an existing relationship with Keble College, as some of its alumni have made important contributions to the OTP. Sir Geoffrey Nice QC (1964, PPE) served as lead Prosecutor on the *Milosovic* case, while Laurie Sartorio (1998, M.Juris.) is currently a Prosecutor on the *Delic* case. Sir Geoffrey was recruited by the ICTY in 1998 and led several key cases including the tribunal's first prosecution of a politician – Bosnian Croat Dario Kordic who was subsequently jailed for 25 years – and he successfully prosecuted the self-styled 'Serbian Adolf', Goran Jelusic.

Looking to the future, Jeff King, Research Fellow and Tutor in Public Law at Keble, and I are working towards creating a standing agreement between Keble and the OTP whereby students selected by the College for their ability and interest may undertake a period of internship with the OTP. The arrangement would enable Keble students to experience the practise of international criminal law. The OTP in turn would benefit from the assistance of Keble's dedicated, reliable and high-calibre students. We hope that a formal arrangement will be announced in the near future.

Every day that I am here I learn new things about national and international criminal law, how such large scale cases are prosecuted most effectively and what it means to work in a truly global environment. The Tribunal is committed to strengthening the rule of law worldwide. It is a privilege to be a part of it and I hope that future 'Keblites' will also have access to this matchless opportunity.

Keble Parishes

Several parishes welcomed new vicars during this year. The Reverend Nicholas von Malaisé was licensed in St Benedict, Bordesley, Birmingham on 9 December 2006; The Reverend Henry Everett as priest-in-charge to St Peter, Paddington, London on 5 February 2007; the Reverend Dr Ruth Hansford to Hatherleigh, Meeth, Exbourne and Jacobstowe, Diocese of Exeter on 11 March 2007; and Mid Trent Churches Team (St James the Great, Salt, Staffordshire), Diocese of Litchfield, welcomed the Reverend Philip Daniel as Team Rector.

In the Benefice of Ashton Hayes, Diocese of Chester, the Patron's right is suspended for pastoral reorganization. St Peter, Plymouth, Diocese of Exeter is to be united with St Thomas, North Keyham and St James the Less, Ham, Plymouth. Woolhampton with Medgham and Beenham Valence, Diocese of Oxford (Reading) is to be united with Aldermaston with Sasing and Brimpton and will be called Aldermaston and Woolhampton. Shorewell and Chale, Isle of Wight, Diocese of Portsmouth is to be separated from the Benefice of Gatcombe with Chillerton. St Aidan, Leeds and the Benefice of Richmond Hill, Leeds, Diocese of Ripon and Leeds, are to be held in plurality by one incumbent. A new priest-in-charge for St Barnabas, Oxford, has just been recommended to the Bishop of Oxford. A new appointment process is on the way for the Benefice of Salcombe and Malborough with South Huish in South Devon.

Year Groups

Two more groups of Old Members came back for Reunion weekends this year: in March, 1973–7 and in June, 1978–82. In both cases, the varied programme of events was well attended and greatly enjoyed by those who took part, including spouses and partners. As ever, many Old Members wrote after the events to say how pleased they had been to meet with old friends, make new ones and to see the College changed yet so much the same.

The tradition of celebration lunches to mark 50 years since matriculation continued with a lunch in September for 1957s. The Archivist, Rob Petre, produced a small exhibition of items from the College archive for Old Members to look at.

The College continues to be grateful to the Year Group representatives who so readily volunteer their time, effort and enthusiasm to help the Development Office with Reunion planning and also with the fundraising efforts through the *Talbot Fund* which take place prior to each Reunion weekend. This year's list of donors is impressive and its greatly increased length is a tribute to the work put in by our Year Group reps to encourage

each cohort of Old Members to support the cause. The College has come to rely heavily on Year Group reps and it is good to have an opportunity to thank them formally for all the work they do on Keble's behalf. If anyone would like to know more about the work of the Development Office or the Talbot Fund and would like to get involved, please contact Camilla Matterson, camilla.matterson@keble.ox.ac.uk, 01865 272794

Gifts and Bequests

The College is very appreciative of the support for the *Talbot Fund* and other initiatives which have been received over the course of the year from its Old Members and friends. The academic provision and facilities enjoyed by our current students are enviable, but they require to be maintained. Gifts made on a regular basis through the *Talbot Fund* allow the College to plan ahead on the broad range of activities that assist all members of our community.

A pattern of reporting on Keble's financial affairs and charitable income has now been established through *the brick* and *The Record* (see p30) and it shows clearly how donations have enhanced so many aspects of College life.

Many Old Members have made gifts as a result of a telephone approach by one of our student team. Whilst some do not approve of this method of solicitation, it is important to point out that the students volunteer to take part, indeed many confess that they see the College in a completely different light as a result of having done so. They do enjoy the engagement with those to whom they speak as there is always a point of common interest which is Keble.

The College welcomes the opportunity to list those who have supported us so loyally throughout the year (legacy gifts or gifts which have continued after the death of an Old Member are marked with an asterisk). Without this level of support, much of what we wish to achieve would not be possible. We would, therefore, like to acknowledge and thank all our donors listed below for helping us to maintain and strengthen this community and to build with confidence for the future.

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**Roger Gwynne Ainley
(1952)**

died on 24 May 2006 aged 73. He was educated at Bicester Grammar School and came up to Keble to read Physiology. He played Badminton for the College and stayed on to read Medicine (BM, B.Ch., 1959). He was House Physician and House Surgeon at the Radcliffe and then Registrar at the Oxford Eye Hospital. He was appointed Lecturer in the University Department of Ophthalmology at Manchester Royal Eye Hospital. He gained a Diploma in Ophthalmology (1962) and FRCS (1967). He held the George Herbert Hunt Travelling Scholarship (1968) and was made Senior Lecturer (1968). He was appointed Consultant Ophthalmic Surgeon for the Mersey Health Authority (1970). He became a Charter Member of the International Association of Ocular Surgeons in 1982 and a Fellow of the Royal College of Ophthalmology in 1984. He leaves a wife Jean, daughter Elizabeth and son Timothy.

**Peter Anthony Andrew
(HT 1948)**

died on 28 July 2006 aged 85. Educated at St Peter's School, York, he became a Member of the Institute of Engineers and came up to Keble after the War to read Physics. He was Captain of Hockey (1949-50) and played for the University *Occasionals*. He was appointed Assistant Master at St Paul's School (1951-6); Marlborough (1956-8); King's School, Worcester (1959); Westminster (1960-2); St Alban's School (1962-6) and then Head of Physics at Brighton College (1966-87). His long teaching career ended at Brighton and Hove High School (1987-91) when he was 70. He leaves a wife Margaret (St Anne's), whom he married in 1951, two sons and two daughters. His wife writes that they both looked back at their time in Oxford with great pleasure.

**Frederick Hugh Bailey
(1937)**

died on 27 April 2006 aged 87. He was educated at Goole Grammar School and came up to Keble to read English. He went to Lincoln Theological College (1940); was ordained Deacon (1942) and Priest the following year. He was Curate of Boultham (1942-9) and was appointed Rector of Quarrington with Old Sleaford (1949-84). He was also Rector of Silk Willoughby (1957-84) and Chaplain to Rauceby Mental Hospital (1949-84), which he remained after his retirement until 1987. His wife Joan told us that following his funeral service at Holy Cross Church, Scopwick, 87 coloured balloons were released, one for each year of his wonderful life. He also leaves a daughter Patricia, son David and four grandchildren.

**Alan Richard Beaty
(1967)**

died on 23 April 2007 aged 58. Educated at Bec School, Tooting he came up to Keble to read Mathematics. An Associate of the Institute of Actuaries, he was a Technical Advisor for AXA Sun Life and retired in 2006. He is survived by his wife Janet and daughter Alison.

Robert Harold Beatty
(1952)

died on 23 July 2006 aged 79. He was educated at the University of Western Ontario and then took Holy Orders at Trinity College, Toronto. He was ordained Deacon (1951) and Priest (1952), being Curate-in-charge of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Woodstock, Ontario (1951). He came up to Keble to read Oriental Studies and then Theology. He rowed for the College (1954) and was President of the *Mitre Club* (1955). He returned to Canada to be Dean of Residence at St Chadd's College, Regina (1956-7); Tutor at Bishop's College, Cheshunt (1957-8); Fellow of McGill University, Montreal (1958-60) and Professor at Huron College, London, Ontario (1960-3) during which time he gained a Ph.D. from McGill (1962). He was appointed Priest-in-charge of Point Edward, Ontario (1963); Rector of All Saints, Woodstock, Ontario (1963-7) and then returned to England to be Curate of St John the Baptist, West Byfleet (1967-71). He was Curate of Oseney Crescent St Luke with Camden Square St Paul, London (1971-2) before becoming Rector of SS Peter and Paul, Cosgrove, Northamptonshire (1972-83) and finally Vicar of St Oswald's, Hebburn, Tyne and Wear (1983-93). After retirement he was an Honorary Assistant at All Saints, Gosforth. For some time before his death, he had suffered from the effects of a stroke. He leaves a wife Helga, daughter Monika and sons Dietrich and Stephan.

Brian Henry Belle
(1933)

died on 27 February 2007 aged 92. He was educated at the Forest School and a great all-round sportsman. He played Cricket for the College, gained a Blue from the University (1936), played for Essex (1935-7), and for Sussex (1939-57, Captain). He played Football for the College, (Captain 1935-6), gained a Blue (1935) and played for the Corinthians. He also played Rugby for the College and later Squash and Golf for Suffolk. He was Assistant Master at Aldeburgh Lodge Preparatory School before the War. Commissioned into the Royal Artillery (1941), he served in Burma (1942-5). In 1946, he was appointed Joint Headmaster of Orwell Park School, Nacton, Suffolk and became Headmaster in 1969 until he retired in 1979. His wife Sylvia had predeceased him; he leaves two daughters Pamela and Penelope and four grandchildren.

Robert Cabot Rowsell
Blackledge
(1946)

died on 16 December 2006 aged 86. Educated at Spalding Grammar School, he was articled to a Solicitor (1938-9) before being called-up and commissioned into the Royal Artillery (1941). He became an Instructor in Searchlights at the School of Anti-aircraft Artillery, attaining the rank of Captain. He came up to Keble after the War to read History, played Rugby and represented the College in Athletics. He was a member of the University Tortoises Athletics Team (1947). He was appointed Assistant Master at King Henry VIII School, Coventry (1949-52) and Plymouth College (1952-7). He became Headmaster of Ludlow Grammar School (1957-63) and of Bishop Wordworth's School, Salisbury (1964-74). He was Chief Advisor in Education to Wiltshire Local Education Authority (1974-7) and Wiltshire Chief Education Officer (1977-81). He was then International Secretary for Centres of European Education (1982-8) and a Visiting Fellow at both Bath

and Southampton Universities. During the same period he was an Inspector of British Forces Schools in Cyprus, Germany and Hong Kong, Chairman of Salisbury and South Wiltshire Museum and Chairman of the Governors of Godolphin School, Salisbury. He was a great supporter of the College in all its aspects, most particularly the Keble Association. He leaves a wife Joan (St Hilda's), two daughters, Eleanor and Clare and four grandchildren.

William Gavin Buchanan (1945) died on 17 July 2007. A fuller obituary will be included in *The Record 2008*.

David Francis Lanfear Chadd (1962) died on 8 November 2006 aged 63. He was educated at William Hulme's Grammar School, Manchester and came up to Keble to read Music. After a brief period at Durham University, he was appointed Lecturer in Music at the University of East Anglia (1967). He helped to develop a Department which had only just been established when he arrived and for seven years was its inspirational Head. As a musicologist he was concerned with the practice, materials and interpretation of history. A year before his death, the Arts and Humanities Research Council awarded him a grant to study the Liturgy of the Divine Office as observed in pre-Reformation English Benedictine monasteries. A special memorial concert was held in Norwich Cathedral in February of this year.

Alan Glyn Cooke (1949) died in December 2006 aged 78. Educated at St Julian's High School, Newport, he came up to Keble to read Law. He played Water Polo for the College. He was appointed Assistant Marine Claims Adjuster with the Sun Insurance Company in Liverpool and then moved to London as Section Secretary of the Food Manufacturers Association. He became a Barrister at Gray's Inn (1957) and took up the post of Clerk to the Justices, Bury St Edmunds Borough and Lackford, Blackbourn, Thingoe and Thedwastre Petty Session Districts. He leaves a wife Margaret and son David.

Lawrence Cedric Daniels (1973) died on 14 May 2007 aged 55. He graduated from Selwyn College, Cambridge (1973) and came to Keble to study for a D.Phil. in Engineering. He was on the Committee of the Middle Common Room and a member of the University Athletics, Cycling and Pistol clubs. He was elected Rolls Royce Research Fellow at Keble (1978–80) and served as Junior Dean. He became a Lecturer at Sussex University and then joined the Atomic Energy Authority (Technology). He held various posts including Chief Engineer Oil and Gas. He was awarded a Royal Society Industrial Fellowship (1996). He is survived by his wife Susan.

Donald Falconer Davidson OBE (1948) died on 13 January 2007 aged 88. Educated at John Lyon's School and Aberdeen University, he came up to Keble after the War for the Colonial Service Course. He was appointed Senior Assistant Conservator of Forests in Cyprus (1951–5) and then Conservator (1955–61). He moved to be Forestry and Soil Conservation Advisor for the British Middle East Development Division. He was awarded an OBE (1959).

**Michael Paul Dorrington
(1974)**

died on 26 November 2005 in Johannesburg, South Africa. He came up to Keble to read PPE. After graduating Mike Dorrington joined one of the big five accounting firms in London. He married Carolyn whom he met in Oxford and they had a son and two daughters. Later he joined BP, initially in London, and spent the last twenty years with them. In the 1990s, he was based in Brussels for two years and then in Caracas in Venezuela for about three years. After a spell in London, he went to Baku in Azerbaijan for several years but his family stayed in the UK. Returning to London he worked in BP Group Competitor Intelligence (2003). In 2005, he married Oxana Telushki. When they were on holiday in South Africa later that year, he died unexpectedly from a severe deep vein thrombosis.

**James Charles Dale Douglas
(1938)**

died in 2006 aged 86. He was educated at Sherborne School and came up to Keble to read Modern Languages (French). His studies were interrupted by the War when he became a Gunner in the 137th Field Regiment, Royal Artillery (1940). He served in Malaya and was a Prisoner of War in Singapore. After the War, he returned to Keble to complete his degree (1947). He was appointed Assistant Master at Midhurst Grammar School (1948–79) where he also taught French and Musical Appreciation. He became part-time Warden of Egmont House Sheltered Housing, Easebourne, Midhurst (1980–4).

**Michael Richard Earl
(1965)**

died at his home in London on 23 October 2006 aged 60. Educated at Slough Grammar School, he came up to Keble to read Law. He is survived by his ex-wife Joelle Osbourne.

**Christopher Edward Edge
(1985)**

died on 7 June 2007 aged 42. He was educated at King Edward VII School, Lytham and after gaining an Open Exhibition to Keble (1983), he spent five months as a Language Assistant for 15–19 year-old students at the Lycée Robert Schumann Colombes in France. At Keble, he read Modern Languages (French) and then worked briefly as a Bank Clerk with Lloyds Bank in Oxford. He taught French at d'Overbroeck's Tutorial College, Oxford (1989–90). He became interested in medical ethics and founded Traux Aid in West Hampstead (1990–1), a helpline for sufferers of tranquilliser-related problems. This involved not only running the charity but liaising with politicians, the media and the legal profession. He was a Supply Teacher for four months at Arnold School, Blackpool and trained as a Citizens Advice Bureau advisor. He moved to Menorah Grammar School, Brent Cross, London (1992) and then for six months to Woldingham School, Surrey (1992–3). He was Co-founder and Co-director of Drug Watch UK (1993–8), a pressure group concerned with problems associated with certain prescription medicines and lack of compensation for those damaged by them. He completed an Open University course in Law (2000–2) and qualified as a Solicitor (2006). He set up Electronic Immigration Network (2000) to help immigrants on legal matters and Human Rights. He was a member of Lawyers for Liberty. One of his friends described his well-

developed sense of humour, particularly of the absurd. His ebullient sense of fun earned him the title of 'Pushy Fresher of the Year' at Keble.

Jeremy Paul Farr (1984)

died on 7 August 2007. A fuller obituary will be included in *The Record 2008*.

Denis Charles Fishleigh (1952)

died on 20 August 2006 aged 73. He was educated at St Bartholomew's Grammar School, Newbury and came up to Keble as an Exhibitioner to read Classics. He played Badminton for the College (Captain 1953-4), rowed in the 1st Torpid (1954) and gained a Blue for Rifle Shooting (1954-6) being Captain of the victorious Oxford team in his final year. Called up for National Service (1957-9), he was commissioned into the 5th Battalion of the Royal Tank Regiment and was a member of the Army Rifle Team (1958-9). He joined the Midland Bank, leaving as the General Manager's Assistant (International) (1960-86). He became International Cash Manager for Caledonian Airways (1986-8) and then Trust Officer for the British Red Cross Society (1988-95). He was a loyal member of the Oxford Society (now the Oxford University Society) and Treasurer of the Surrey branch for thirty years. He leaves a wife Natalie, son Robert, daughter Jacqueline and four grandchildren.

William Edward Fletcher (1950)

died on 22 April 2006 aged 78. He was educated at Wallington County Grammar School for Boys and came up to Keble to read English. He was President of the College Dramatic Society being both an actor and a producer. He played Cricket for the 2nd XI, was a member of the College Athletics and Cross Country teams and also a member of the Ball Committee. He taught in Surrey and Croydon and was a Deputy Head Teacher in the Borough of Bromley.

Glyn Victor Ford-Robbins (1959)

died on 2 January 2007 aged 66. Educated at Cheltenham he came up to Keble to read English. He was given leave to spend the academic year 1961-2, attending the Scandinavian Seminar in Norway. He returned for a year but did not sit Finals. His theatre career started in the late 1960s as Publicity Manager with the Oxford Playhouse Company, the influential Prospect Theatre Company and the Arts Council's large-scale touring network. He joined Richard Eyre's company at the Nottingham Playhouse in the early 1970s as Marketing Manager. A chance phone call from producer Vanessa Ford led to a meeting, a new job and marriage. He ensured that Vanessa Ford Productions successfully toured full-scale productions of Shakespeare nationally without being subsidised. His suggestion that VFP should tour children's plays led to 20 years as a writer/adaptor starting with *The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe* (1984). He went on to write stage versions of three other tales in the Narnia series, Tolkien's *The Hobbit* (2001), *Treasure Island* and *Winnie the Pooh*, all of which toured nationally and enjoyed London seasons. Diagnosed with a weak heart, he had a transplant (1993) and became one of Papworth's longest surviving successes. He leaves a wife Vanessa and children Caty, Gareth and Alexander.

Simon John Francis Gedge
(1964)

died on 1 October 2006 aged 61. He was educated at Gresham's School, Holt and came up to Keble to read Theology. He umpired for the College Hockey XI, also for the University Occasionals and was the first hockey umpire to be elected to Vincent's Club. He went to Cuddesdon Theological College, was ordained Deacon (1969); Priest (1970) and Curate of Perry Bar, Birmingham (1969–73), then Handsworth St Andrew (1973–5). He helped in Grove Primary School working with groups of children with serious emotional and behavioural problems. He was appointed Vicar of Birmingham St Peter's (1975–81), in the tough inner city area of Spring Hill, and Director of the Spring Hill scheme which enabled potential ordinands to live and work in the parish. He was instrumental in building the Spring Hill Community Centre and Assistant Chaplain to Winson Green Prison. As the latter re-kindled his interest in law, he resigned his incumbency, took an MA in Applied Sociology at Warwick University (1981–3) and a Diploma in Law at the City University (1983). He was called to the Bar (1984) as a member of the Inner Temple. His legal practice was exclusively criminal and concentrated on defending. In the aftermath of the Handsworth riots (1985,) he spoke successfully for clemency on behalf of some of the arrested youngsters. He became Head of Chambers at 4 Devereux Court until they merged with Temple Lane. He continued to officiate in the Diocese of Southwark and from 1985 was a non-stipendary Curate of Croydon St John. His wife Jennifer wrote that after his death several judges wrote to her praising his advocacy.

John Webster Grant
(1946)

died on 16 December 2006 aged 87. He graduated from Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia (1941), took Holy Orders (1943) and was a Chaplain in the Royal Canadian Navy (1943–5). He came up to Keble as a Rhodes Scholar for a D.Phil. in Theology (1948) returning to Canada as Professor of Church History at the Union College of British Columbia (1949–57). He was Visiting Professor of Church History at the United Theological College of South India and Ceylon at Bangalore (1957–8). He returned to Canada as Editor-in-Chief, Ryerson Press, Toronto (1959–63) and then Professor in Church History at Emmanuel College, Victoria University, Toronto (1963–84). He was Director of Information to non-Roman Catholic Churches and a Visiting Professor in the Department of Religious Studies at Ottawa University (1990). He was awarded an Honorary DD from Union College of British Columbia (1961) and an Honorary LLD from Mount Allison University, Sockville (1989). His publications included *New Churchmanship in England* (London 1958), *God's People in India* (Toronto 1959), *The Ship under the Cross* (Toronto 1960), *The Canadian Experience of Church Union* (London 1967), *Moon of Wintertime* and *A Profusion of Spires* (Toronto 1984). His wife Gwendolen died in August 2003.

Andrew John Henry
Daubeney Greely
(1961)

died suddenly on 11 November 2006 aged 65. He was educated at the City of London School and came up to Keble to read Law. He played Cricket for the College and in Eights Week (1962), when Keble put six boats on the river, he rowed in the Association Football VIII. He founded the Mavericks'

Dining Society which enjoyed many a good evening at the Eastgate Hotel. He went to London to continue his legal studies and then moved to Burton-on-Trent where he took an appointment with Pirelli until the mid 1970s. He played Rugby for a local club and trained their mini rugby team in which both his sons played. He moved to Plymouth to work for Toshiba. As well as taking a keen interest in the sporting exploits of his sons, he became a loyal supporter of Plymouth Albion Rugby Club. Nick Gent (1960) writes that 'Andy's contemporaries will remember him as a most engaging, entertaining and enigmatic man with the sort of worldly experience that everyone sought and admired at that time and age. Unknown to many, he had a lifelong interest in Ancient Rome and its Empire and left unfinished the manuscript for a book on the subject.'

**Thomas (Hilton) Grey
(1939)**

died in December 2005 aged 87. He graduated in History at St David's College, Lampeter (1939) and came up to Keble to read Theology. He played Hockey and was a member of the College Theological and Historical Societies. After completing his degree (1941), he went to St Michael's College, Llandaff being ordained Deacon (1942) and Priest (1943). He was Curate of Holy Trinity, Aberystwyth (1942-9) and Rector of Ludchurch with Templeton (1949-64). Appointed Rector of Haverfordwest St Thomas and Haroldston East St Issell (1964-77), he became Rector of Haverfordwest St Mary and St Thomas with Haroldston until retirement (1977-84). He was also a Canon of St David's Cathedral (1972-84), Treasurer of St David's Cathedral (1980-4) and Rural Dean of Roose (1974-84).

**Frank Archibald Edward
Hamilton
(1939)**

died on 3 March 2007 aged 86. He was educated at Queen's Royal College, Trinidad, came up to Keble to read Physiology and was stroke in the College 1st VIII. He went to the London Hospital to qualify as a Doctor (MRCS, LRCP, 1946) and was Captain of the London Hospital Rowing Club (1944). He joined the Colonial Medical Service and was posted to the Colonial Hospital at Port-of-Spain, Trinidad (1947-9). He returned to England and entered General Practice in Culcheth, Lancashire (1949-70) and was Chairman of the Leigh Division BMA (1953). He moved to Devon as a Principal in General Practice for Chudleigh and Bovey Tracey (1970-82). His wife Norma, whom he married in 1973, predeceased him as did his son Frank (Adrian) Hamilton (Keble 1969, died 1987). He is survived by his daughter Susan O'Brien and grandchildren Rachel and Thomas.

**Alan John Harrison
(1977)**

died on 31 May 2002 aged 42. He came up to Keble to read Physics, played Football for the College 2nd XI and rowed in the 3rd VIII. He joined Schlumberger Technical Services (1980-2) and worked as a Field Engineer on wireline logging in Saudi Arabia. He then joined Cathay Pacific Airways and became General Manager of Corporate Purchasing in Hong Kong. He leaves a wife Francene and daughters Annalies, Andrea and Lauren.

Patrick Lewis Hawkes
(1989)

died of cancer towards the end of 2006 aged 36. He came up to Keble to read Physics and was a member of the College Swimming and Water Polo teams. He was an Account Manager for Mercury Communications (1993–5), Commercial Sales Executive for Energis Communications (1995–6) and then Telecom Account Manager for Pinnacle CSL (1996–8). He joined Colt Communications as Business Development Manager and then became a Partnership Manager. He is survived by his daughter and son, Georgia and Finn, and his former wife, Tanya.

Charles Edward Percival (Val) Haynes
(1974)

died on 5 August 2006 aged 53. He was born on the Island of St Vincent and at the age of 8 went to live with his aunt and uncle in Barbados. He graduated from the University of Barbados and was the first Barbadian to be awarded a British Caribbean Rhodes Scholarship. He came up to Keble to read Law, and played Water Polo for the University. He went to Malawi as a Lecturer at the University in Zomba. While visiting a Mission Station, he met Mienieke, a Dutch nurse whom he married (1979). In his younger days, he had written a newspaper article about the problem of over-population and was convinced the answer was compulsory sterilization. However within five years, they had four children, David, Julia, Tania, and Jonathan! After the birth of their first son, they moved to Port Moresby in Papua New Guinea where Val was Dean of the Law Faculty. He studied for a Ph.D. at the Australian National University in Canberra (1985–9) and was then a Law Lecturer at the University of Tasmania for 15 years. He regularly went back to Papua New Guinea to undertake consultancy work.

Christopher William Horton
(1950)

died on 4 May 2006 aged 74. He was educated at St Edward's School, Oxford, came up to Keble to read English and was a member of the College Athletics team. He was appointed Assistant Master at Hill Place Preparatory School, Stow-on-the-Wold and then at Wells House Preparatory School, Malvern Wells. He moved to Ripon Grammar School where he became Head of the English Department until his retirement (1970–92). He leaves a wife Cecily, a daughter Kate and a son Jonathan.

Patrick (James) Hunt Kt
(1961)

died on 8 November 2006 aged 63. He was educated at Ashby-de-la-Zouch Boys' Grammar School and came up to Keble to read History. He joined Boots Pure Drug Company (1964) and then taught English at his old school (one of his pupils Susan Goodhead was to become his wife in 1969) before being called to the Bar (1968). He practiced on the Midland and Oxford Circuit from London. As prosecutor or defender, he appeared in many high profile cases. He became known for his ability to dominate a courtroom and his uncanny knack for correctly reading the jury. He was appointed Crown Court Recorder (1982), took Silk (1987) and was made Deputy Leader (1992–6) then Leader of the Circuit (1996–9). He was also Master of the Bench, Gray's Inn, Recorder to the Old Bailey (1994) and Head of Chambers, 36 Bedford Row (1990–9). He was knighted on being appointed a High Court Judge (2000). He presided over several cases that aroused media interest, including Michael Douglas and Catherine Zeta-Jones' battle

with *Hello* magazine over their wedding photographs. He represented the Bar in Canada and the USA and was sent to Trinidad and Tobago to teach Advocacy to the Bar and Judiciary (2001). The new James Hunt Library at Nottingham Trent University is a permanent memorial to his commitment to students of law. He was a gifted raconteur whose speeches were greatly admired, and sang in his local Gilbert and Sullivan Society and with his brother's jazz band. He had a life-long love of poetry, especially T S Eliot, and had recently collected together his own under the title of *Therapy*. He died after a long battle with cancer and leaves a wife Sue, children Victoria, Miles, Suzanna and grandchildren.

**John Liddall Insley
(1939)**

died on 19 November 2006 aged 85 on the 7th anniversary of the death of his daughter Fiona. He was educated at Eton and followed his father Francis Insley (1904) to Keble. He read Physiology and then Medicine and played Hockey for the College. He was called up (1945) and served in the RAF attaining the rank of Squadron Leader in the medical service. After demobilization, he entered General Practice in Monmouth but briefly rejoined the RAF (1962). He found his niche in industrial medicine with a number of engineering and mining companies in, variously, Saudi Arabia, Zambia, Rhodesia, Namibia and finally South Africa where he met and married Elizabeth Drumm. He found considerable professional satisfaction in public health administration for Kwa Zulu Natal, where he was appointed Deputy Directory of the Natal Provincial Hospitals in 1982 and latterly in an independent multi-racial hospital in Natal. Although he had a long standing heart condition, Elizabeth always encouraged him to maintain his fitness by attending the gym, after a successful quadruple by-pass operation in 1990 had given him a new lease of life.

**David Roderick Jarman
(1988)**

died on 23 December 2006 aged 61. While at the Open University, he spent a year at Keble as a Visiting Student furthering his studies in History. He was Headmaster of Moultsford Preparatory School, Oxfordshire but his home was on Anglesey. Shortly before Christmas last year, he tragically died as the result of a traffic accident in North Wales.

**Philip Peter Jefferies
(1981)**

died suddenly on 8 March 2007 aged 45 whilst running. He was educated at Skinners School, Tunbridge Wells, and came up to Keble to read Engineering Science. He joined BP International (1984-92) as a Senior Analyst Programmer. He then became a freelance Consultant in Data Communications and Network Specialist from 1992-2000, specializing in computer networks for The Department of Social Security and Origin (Philips). He joined Siemens (subsequently Kingston Communications) in 2000 as Senior IT Consultant where he specialised in the security and management of computer networks. In addition to running, (he completed the London Marathon in under 3 hours), he enjoyed football and collecting soul/jazz records. He is survived by his wife Cathy.

**Robert Lawhead Kirkpatrick
(1949)**

died on 10 July 2005 aged 84. He received a BA from Monmouth College, Illinois and an MA from Washington University, St Louis. He joined the 48th Medical Battalion of the 2nd United States Armoured Division, rose to the rank of Sergeant and served in North Africa and Europe (1942–5). After demobilization, he was a History Tutor at the University of North Dakota (1946–9). Awarded a Rhodes Scholarship, he came up to Keble to read History and stayed on for a D.Phil. He was President of the Junior Common Room (1951–2). He spent a year at the Sorbonne in Paris studying French Language and Literature before returning to the States to take up an appointment with the Governmental Affairs Institute in Washington DC (1953–62). He went back to Monmouth College, Illinois as Assistant Professor of History (1962–4) and then to Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Montana as Professor of History and Political Science and Department Chair (1966–85).

**Dallas Arthur Des Reaux Le
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(1946)**

died in 2000 aged 83 in South Africa. He was educated at Elizabeth College, Guernsey and then trained to be an Insurance Clerk until the German occupation of the Channel Islands (1936–40). During the War, he worked on the land (1940–3) and then in a hospital (1943–6). He came up to Keble to read Theology and was a member of the University Christian Union. He went to Cuddesdon and was ordained Deacon (1951) and Priest (1952). He was Curate of John Keble Church, Mill Hill (1951–3) and St Stephen, Hampstead (1953–8). He moved to South Africa to be the Assistant Chaplain at Michaelhouse School, Natal (1958–63) and then Chaplain of the Diocesan College, Rondebosch, Cape Province (1963–76). He was Assistant Priest at Fish Hoek (1976–80) and until he retired he was the Sub-Dean of St George's Cathedral, Cape Town. In the late 1970s he was one of the founders of Group 6010, which later became the Gay Association of South Africa—6010 was taken from the Group's Roggebaai Post Office Box number. The Group began as a supper club but soon grew into a support group and by 1985 became the Gay Community Centre and Body Positive to help deal with the emerging Aids pandemic.

**Osmund (Ossie) Le Poidevin
(1945)**

died on 15 March 2006 aged 78. Educated at Elizabeth College, Guernsey, he was evacuated with the School to Whitehall, Buxton just before the start of the German occupation of Guernsey. He came up to Keble but was called up after a year and served in Egypt. He returned to Guernsey to work in the Essential Commodities (Food) Office where he met his wife, Madelaine Corbet. In the mid 1950s, he went to Africa to work for the Rhodesian Railways and later he was joined by his wife and daughter Susan. They all returned to Guernsey where two sons and a daughter were born. Ossie worked for the States Insurance Authority and then accepted a post in the States Electricity Board. He played an important part in establishing a computer system and retired as Data Processing Manager (1987). A deeply religious man, he had been active in the Gideon's Slavic Gospel Association and been a member of Eldad Pentecostal Church. For many years, he served his Church as an Elder. A keen sportsman, he was also a stamp and coin

collector and an ardent traveller. He was diagnosed with prostate and bone cancer (2001) and given a maximum of two years to live but continued to travel until a tumour on his spine (2004) virtually paralysed him from the waist down. He was convinced that his faith and the prayers of friends helped to restore some of his mobility during his final two years.

Paul Arthur Leach
(1934)

died on 20 October 2006 aged 91. Educated at Marlborough, he came up to Keble as a Gunning Exhibitioner to read Modern History and was President of the College Debating Society. A member of the University Dramatic Society (OUDS), he also acted with the Oxford Repertory Company (1935). After Finals, he went to Birmingham University to study Law (LLB 1940), and was called up and commissioned into the Royal Artillery (1941). He served in the Middle East (1941–5) attaining the rank of Major. After the War he qualified as a Solicitor and practised in Peterborough and Wisbech. He was a Broadcaster for the BBC on Current Affairs (1948–9), and joined the Law Society (1950) as Assistant Secretary. He remained with the Law Society eventually becoming Deputy Secretary General (1975–80).

John Field Lister
(1935)

died on 23 August 2006 aged 90. He was educated at King's School, Worcester and came up to Keble to read Theology. He rowed in the 2nd VIII, was President of the Theological Society and Secretary of the Keble Players. He went to Cuddesdon and was ordained Deacon (1939) and Priest (1941). He was Curate of St Nicholas, Radford in Coventry and in the precincts of the Church at the height of the German air raid on the night of 14 November 1940. He was struck by the blast from a bomb which apparently left him for dead. However he was resuscitated but had lost the sight of one eye and the other was severely impaired. He was Curate of St John Baptist, Coventry (1944–5) and then appointed Vicar of St John Evangelist, Huddersfield (1945–54). He moved to Brighouse, Wakefield (1954–71) being Archdeacon of Halifax (1961–72) and Chaplain to Her Majesty the Queen (1966–72). He was Rural Dean of Wakefield (1972–80) and Provost and Vicar of Wakefield (1972–82) when he retired. He moved to Kent and continued to officiate in the Diocese of Canterbury. Though unmarried himself, he urged a more sympathetic approach to clergy whose marriages had broken down.

Peter Tennant Miller
(1939)

died on 3 July 2006 aged 85. He was educated at Glenalmond and came up to Keble as History Scholar. He played Rugby for the College (1939–40) being Captain (1940) and was a member of the Athletics team. He was called up and served in the Fleet Air Arm but returned to Keble to complete his degree after the War (1947). He joined the Colonial Service, was posted to Palestine as an Assistant District Commissioner and was sitting outside King David's Hotel (the Government Offices) when it was blown up by terrorists. When the British mandate of Palestine drew to a close, he went as a District Commissioner to Zanzibar, then Tanganyika until it was granted independence (1961). He had already written to the Bishop of Rochester expressing an interest in the priesthood and returned to Oxford for training

at Ripon Hall. He was ordained Deacon (1963) and Priest (1964) and was Curate of Wigmore with Hempstead, Kent (1963–8). On his appointment as Vicar of St Paul, Worksop (1968–73), he was so appalled by the deprivation in this mining area that he joined the Labour Party and was elected to the County Council. He moved to be Priest-in-charge of St Catherine's, Nottingham (1974–5). After his wife, Moira, died of cancer, he was invited to be Curate of Nottingham St Mary (1975–7) until he moved to Rutland to become the Rector of Edith Weston with North Luffenham and Lyndon with Manton (1977). He married Joan, a family friend from his time in Zanzibar, and retired (1986) to Leamington Spa where he helped to officiate at Holy Trinity (1986–90). Joan and he spent some time in the Canary Isles where he acted as Anglican Chaplain in Las Palmas.

**Robert Francis (Robin)
Nelder
(TT 1945)**

died on 11 October 2006 aged 79. He was educated at Blundell's School, Tiverton and came up to Keble for the University Short Course as a Royal Navy Cadet. He studied for only six months and as he had to be resident in New College, had very little contact with Keble. He was commissioned into the RNVR and after his service did not return to Keble to complete his degree. At the time of his death, he was living in Cambridge and was a former Secretary of the National Union of the Conservative Party.

**John William George Proctor
(1953)**

died on 5 December 2006 aged 71. Educated at Tonbridge he came up to Keble, his father Gerald Proctor's old College (1931). He read Law and rowed in the 2nd VIII. He became a Barrister at Gray's Inn (1958) and worked in Toronto, Canada for the Triest Company (1960–70). He returned to the UK to Darcy Ltd, then Wilton James. He joined the TI Group (1973–91) before going back to Darcy Ltd as their Managing Director (1991). He was a Kent County Councillor (1984–8) and Governor of a Secondary and an Infants School. John was a passionate supporter of Keble and always one of the first to volunteer his services to assist any College initiative he heard about. He was an active Year Group Rep for 1953. His friends and contemporaries will recall a man of great ebullience and fun which did not desert him even when faced with the problems of oesophageal cancer. He leaves a wife Mary, daughter Jane, son Richard and grandchildren.

**Sean (Justin) Paul Reed
(1963)**

died on 31 October 2006 aged 61. He was educated at Lancing College and came up to Keble to read Law, being Secretary of the JCR (1964–5). Upon graduation, he embarked on a career in the City, first as a Stockbroker with Cohen de Smith (1967) and then with Dunkley Marshall (1971). He left stockbroking in 1975 for asset management, first with the Midland Bank where he managed the most successful small companies trust of the day, then with Touche Remnant (1987) and finally with Rothschild Asset Management retiring as a Director (2003). Following his retirement, he remained active serving as a Non-executive Director of the Framlington Innovative Growth Trust and as an Investment Advisor to a number of clients. These included Welsh Water, the National Association of Citizens Advice Bureaux and Samworth. He also remained active in Church affairs

and was a member of the General Synod for a number of years. He is survived by his wife Angela and their children Nicola and Thomas.

Christopher Martin Richards (1976) (Chemistry) died suddenly on 22 June 2007.

Rex Patrick Rickell
(HT 1946)

died on 21 September 2006 aged 84. Educated at Simon Langton School, Canterbury, he was well-known for his musical ability especially as a boy soprano. At the outbreak of World War II, he joined the Royal Navy and was on the Russian convoys to Murmansk. He was on the Atlantic convoy that finally reached Malta but his ship was torpedoed and had to limp back to Gibraltar. After being commissioned, he went to Devon where he was Commander of a landing craft carrying out trials prior to the D-Day landings. After the War, he came up to Keble to read History, and sang in the College Choir and the Bach Choir. He joined Arthur Guinness at Park Royal in London and after eight years of Shift Brewing transferred to the Trade Department as Regional Manager in Norwich. He moved to Chester as Northern Sales Manager and then returned to Park Royal as Director of Sales for Guinness. He played the piano to a very high standard and when based in Norwich was a member of the *Broadland Singers*. He retired to his home town of Canterbury where he became a well known guide in the Cathedral, even giving tours in French. He was Chairman of the Canterbury Music Club and in his own village Chairman of the Horticultural Society, as well as an active member of the Church. Deteriorating health in the last four years forced him to move to Cambridge for family reasons. He is survived by his wife Joyce, daughters Jane and Julia and four grandsons.

Glyn Victor Robbins (1959)

see **Ford-Robbins**

Edward Stanley Robinson
(1949)

died on 8 January 2007 aged 80. He was educated at Marlborough. After the War, he came up to Keble to read Physiology and then qualified as a Doctor (BM, B.Ch., 1955). He went to Canada and practiced in Vancouver. He is survived by his wife Orene.

James Leo Schuster
(1931)

died on 28 February 2006 aged 93. Educated at Lancing he came up to Keble to read History (1935) and then Theology (1936). He played Hockey and Cricket for the College and was President of *Tennantale* (1934). He went to St Stephen's House, Oxford and was ordained Deacon (1937) and Priest (1938). He joined the Clare College Mission in Rotherhithe (1937-8) and then returned to St Stephen's House as Chaplain (1938). Granted an emergency commission, he was Chaplain to the Forces (1940-6) and mentioned in despatches (1943). After the War, he returned to St Stephen's House (1946-9) but went to Cape Province as Principal of St Bede's College, Umtala (1949-56). He married Ilse Gottschalk (1951). He was appointed Bishop of St John's, Kaffraria (1956). After he retired (1987) he became Assistant Bishop for the Diocese of George, South Africa and Archdeacon

of Riversdale. He died at his Swellendam home after a short illness and his ashes were interred in the sanctuary of St John's Cathedral.

Peter Sebastian
(1939)

died on 16 November 2006 aged 87. Born Peter Sebestyen, he studied at Budapest University before coming up to Keble. He was a member of the University Fencing Team and the University Foils Champion (1940). During the year he was at the College, he also worked for the Ministry of Information. Little is known about his War service except that he was awarded the *Stella della Solidarieta Italiana*. After the War, he was an Arbitrator, Chairman of Industrial Tribunals and a Justice of the Peace. He married Pegitha Saunders (1946) and is survived by their son Tim.

Geoffrey William Scandrett Smith
(1932)

died in late 1995 aged 82. He was educated at Wolverhampton Grammar School and came up to Keble as a Classics Scholar. He was appointed Assistant Master at King Alfred's School, Wantage (1937–40) and assisted the School's Officer Training Corps, having been commissioned into the Royal Berkshire Regiment (Territorial Army). He was called-up (1940), rose to the rank of Captain and was Adjutant of No 169 Officer Cadet Training Unit. He was awarded the Territorial Decoration and clasp. After the War, he was Assistant Master at King Edward VI School, Stratford-on-Avon (1946–8), Taunton School (1948–66) where he was a Housemaster and Millfield (1966–75). He was then Town Clerk of Glastonbury.

Donald Alec Edgar T aylour
(1939)

died on 30 May 2007 aged 87. He was educated at Sir Walter St John's School, Battersea and came up to Keble to read Geography but his studies were interrupted by the War. He was commissioned into the Royal Corps of Signals (1941) and attained the rank of Captain (1944). After the War, he completed his degree (1950) and was appointed Head of Geography and Admissions Tutor at Whitelands College, Putney (1958–78). He played an active part in his local church, St James, New Malden as Organist and Reader.

John O'Hara Tobin
(1937)

died on 5 February 2007 aged 88. Educated at Liverpool College he came up to Keble to read Physiology and then qualified as a Doctor (BM, B.Ch., 1942). He played Hockey for the College (1937–41), captaining the team (1939–40); he also played for the University Occasionals (1938) and captained the University team (1940–1). He was President of the Junior Common Room (1940). He spent a year at the Royal United Hospitals, Bath before being called up and commissioned as a Captain in the Royal Army Medical Corps. He served in a Base Hospital in Tunis, volunteered for the Airborne Division and was dropped at Arnhem (1944) where he was captured. He was moved to various Prisoner of War camps in Germany (1944–5) and finally liberated by the Russians. After the War, he returned to Oxford as a Registrar in the Morbid Anatomy and Bacteriology Departments at the Radcliffe Infirmary. He left to study for the Diploma in Bacteriology at Manchester University (1948) and took up a Lectureship in Bacteriology at Manchester (1949–53). He married Barbara, one of his

students (1951) and a few weeks after their son William was born, they moved to the United States, where John was appointed Assistant Professor in Bacteriology at the University of Minnesota. Back in England, he joined the Medical Research Council's Biological Standards Department at Holly Hill, London where he continued to work on polio vaccines (1955–71). He took up silver-smithing and also built a cabin cruiser in his back garden. He was appointed Director of the Public Health Laboratory in Manchester and an Honorary Lecturer in Virology at the University (1971–5) and returned to Oxford as Director of the Public Health Laboratory (1975–80). Although retired, he took a lowly post as a Departmental Demonstrator in the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology working on Legionnaires' disease. Fully retired (1984), he returned to silver-smithing, and took up bowls and woodturning. He was a Fellow of both the Royal College of Pathologists and the Royal College of Physicians. A Fellow of St Cross College, he was awarded a Doctor of Medicine by Oxford (1991). For several years until three weeks before his death, he looked after his wife who had suffered strokes and was registered blind. He is survived by his son and daughter, William and Julie.

Antony Von Ost
(1986)

died in Oxford in May 1997. He came up to Keble to read English. A friend, Andrew Eburne (St Catherine's 1986), writes that Antony was a charming, popular and charismatic undergraduate who will be remembered with fondness by many.

Alec (John) Walker
(HT 1948)

died on 6 May 2006 aged 81. He was educated at Wallington County Grammar School and served in the Royal Marines (1943–6). He came up to Keble to read English and played Rugby for the College. John was appointed Assistant Master at Nottingham High School (1950–8) and during this appointment he took a part-time Master of Education at Nottingham University (1953–6). He was Senior English Master at Cambridgeshire High School for Boys (1958–74), and then Head of English and Humanities at Hills Road GSF College until his retirement (1989). He served on the Bottisham Parish Council for 40 years and was its Chairman for 10 years.

Andrew Williams
(1958)

died on 13 January 2007 aged 69. Educated at Helen's School, Exeter he was awarded a Scholarship to read Chemistry at Keble, which he took up after completing his National Service in the RAF. After gaining first class honours, he studied for a D.Phil. with the late Gordon Lowe. He then spent a demanding but rewarding post-doctoral year at Northwestern, Illinois with the late and unforgettable Myron Bender. After returning for a further year in the Dyson Perrins Laboratory, Oxford, he was appointed Lecturer at the University of Kent (1969). He remained there for the rest of his career apart from sabbatical visits to Brandeis, Massachusetts to work with William P Jencks, and to the University of Genoa with which he had a close and productive relationship over many happy years. At the University of Kent, he rose through the ranks to Professor and served his term as Head of the Department. On retirement (1996) he was appointed Emeritus Professor.

He continued to teach and write and leaves a number of books in his field of the mechanism of action of enzymes plus innumerable published papers of which one at least is still to come. He is survived by his widow Judith.

Frederick Robert James Williams OBE (1935)

died on 5 September 2006 aged 89. Born in India, he was sent to preparatory school in Scotland and then Glenalmond at age seven. He came up to Keble as a Classics Scholar and was President of the JCR (1938–9). He played Cricket (1936), Golf (1937–8), Rugby (1938–9) and was a member of the Athletics Team (1938–9). He was also a member of the University Centipedes Club and gained a Half Blue for the Javelin. Commissioned into the Royal Army Service Corps (1939), he went to France, was evacuated from Dunkirk and sent to North Africa. He took part in the Italian campaign, was promoted to Major and awarded an MBE after the Anzio landing. His final posting before demobilization was to the Middle East (1946). He worked for a short time in the Treasury before joining the Colonial Service as a District Officer in Uganda. His last post there was Permanent Secretary in the Ministry of Natural Resources and Productivity and he was awarded an OBE (1961). Returning to the UK, he was Assistant and then Senior Registrar at Birmingham University (1962–70). He went to the Seychelles (1970–4), where he was Deputy Governor (1975–6) and then Governor for a short while before independence. He published a guidebook to the reef fish illustrated with his own underwater photographs. After he retired to the Cotswolds, he published two books: *Science and a Global Ethic* (1994) and *Universal Human Values and the Secular Tradition* (1997). He died after a long illness and is survived by Esther, his wife of 66 years, and two daughters.

Bevan Cecil Wills (1947)

died on 3 February 2007 aged 88. He was educated at Croydon High School and graduated from Wye College, Kent (B.Sc.). He joined the Colonial Civil Service (Agricultural Services, 1942–64) and was sent to the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture (Dip.Agri.). He was a Visiting Student at Keble before being appointed Agricultural Officer in Northern Nigeria (1947–54). He moved to Kenya, first as Assistant Director of Agriculture (1954–62) and then Deputy Director of Agriculture (1962–4). He transferred to the Ministry of Overseas Development (1964–77) and visited African and South American countries as an Advisor. He leaves a son Bruce and daughter Careen, his wife Edith having predeceased him.

Derek Stuart Wright (1948)

died on 20 December 2006 aged 79. Educated at Bembridge School, Isle of Wight he went to Birmingham University but was called up and served in the Army Intelligence Corps (1945–8). He came up to Keble to read English and was appointed Assistant Master at Leamington College for Boys (1951–4). He then taught at the School for Maladjusted Boys in London (1954–8). During this time he completed a part-time MA in Education from Birmingham University (1958), winning the George Cadbury Prize for his thesis. He also gained a part-time BA in Psychology from London University (1958). He was a Senior Lecturer at Culham Training College,

Abingdon (1958–62) and took the Oxford Diploma in Education. Lecturer, then Reader, in the Department of Psychology at Leicester University (1962–74), he became Professor of Education at Leicester (1974–87). He wrote *The Psychology of Moral Behaviour* (1970), *Introduction to Psychology* (1971), *Moral development: a cognitive approach* and *Education in Moral Competence*. He is survived by his wife June.

We also note the sudden death on 9 December 2006 aged 62 of **Peter Sydney Derow**, Fellow of Wadham (1977–2006) and Keble College Lecturer in Ancient History (1984–5).

The Keble Association

John Grieves, President, writes:



The 2007 Annual General Meeting was held in College on 30 June. The President, John Grieves (1955), standing down at the end of his three-year term, reported that with one significant exception the KA was in excellent order.

- *It had a strong Trustee body into which younger Old Members had been introduced, and a committed and professional Executive Committee.*
- *Finances were very healthy, particularly because of equity markets.*
- *It had a first-class website.*
- *Grant-giving had been reshaped to reflect the changing circumstances of university life, to streamline it and to differentiate as far as possible KA giving from College giving. One hundred and four individual grants had been given to students spread amongst undergraduates and graduates. Graduates were strongly represented in the Study Fund whilst undergraduates and graduates drew more equally on the Hardship and Travel Funds. Eight grants were awarded in a new approach to arts activities.*
- *Relations with the College were excellent.*
- *A promising dialogue had been opened up with the MCR and JCR, bringing amongst other things enhanced publicity for the KA.*

The exception to this list of successes had been the low rate of growth in the membership of the KA. In order to avoid conflict with the College's *Talbot Fund*, the KA had been unable to have direct access to the College's database of Old Members. Various initiatives had been pursued to recruit new members whilst operating within this constraint but they had not proved very fruitful.

Accordingly debates had taken place in the Executive Committee and with the Trustees as to the future strategy of the KA. The options ranged from an appropriate amalgamation with the *Talbot Fund*, to becoming a full-blown alumni association, and to continuing in the present form while recognizing that ultimately the KA would dwindle for lack of sufficient new members. The KA could continue for many years maintaining a significant level of grant giving, thanks in part to the returns on its investments. At the conclusion of the debates, the overwhelming consensus of opinion was that, although the strategy should be kept under constant review, the KA should continue in its present form, particularly as it is giving help to students in ways which the College cannot.

David Senior (1955) was elected president in place of John Grieves, and Robert Pullan (1986) was elected Treasurer in place of Vivek Sharma, who stepped down after splendid service due to commitments of a new job.

The London Dinner

The President of the Keble Association, John Grieves (1955), presided at the 71st London Dinner, which was held on 26 January 2007 in the imposing surroundings of the Great Subscription Room at Brooks's in St James's, thanks to the kind invitation of Patrick Shovelton (1938). Sixty members and their guests attended. Many generations of Keble men and women were represented, with matriculation dates spanning 67 years from 1938 to 2005. The President welcomed the guests and grace was said by the Reverend Robert Nokes (1958).

Responding to the toast to the College by Mike Fawcett (1972), the Warden, Professor Dame Averil Cameron, reported on the latest developments in College and in the University. Patrick Shovelton, the most senior member present, proposed the toast to the junior members, and Tom Robinson (1999), President of the MCR, responded.

After the formal proceedings, informal conversations continued late into the evening.

The 2008 London Dinner will be held on Friday 25 January 2008, at Brooks's again, an application form is included in this issue of *The Record* and, nearer the date, can be found on the College and Keble Association websites.

Keble College 2006–7

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Bond, Miss Sarah, D.Phil., (BA, M.Eng., Cambridge), in Engineering Science
Booth, Dr Christine, MA, D.Phil., (B.Sc., Leeds), in Biological Sciences
Christofidou, Dr Andrea, (B.Sc., City University, London; MA, Ph.D., Birkbeck College), in Philosophy
Cobb, Dr John, MA, D.Phil., in Physics
Dilloway, Mr Christopher, BA, in Computer Science
Dorner, Dr Uwe, (Dr.rer.nat., Innsbruck; Dipl. Phys., Albert-Ludwig, Freiburg), in Physics
Dwight, Dr, Jeremy, (BS, MB BS, MRCP, MD, FRCP, London), in Clinical Medicine
Evans, Dr Rhys D, MA, D.Phil., (MB, MS, London), in Physiology
Flores, Dr Linda, in Japanese
Goddard, Dr Stephen, BA, D.Phil., in Modern Languages
Hanna, Ms N Jane, BCL (BA, Cambridge), in Law
Heyes, Dr Stephen, MA, D.Phil., in Chemistry
Huber, Ms Theresa, German Lektorin (MA, Bonn) in Regional Studies North America, Art History, Law
Malpas, Mrs Margaret, BA, B.Litt., in Linguistics
McClymont, Dr Gregg, D.Phil., (MA Glasgow), in History
McLelland, Dr Douglas, D.Phil., M.Sc., (B.Sc., Bachelor of Veterinary Medicine and Science, Glasgow), in Neuroscience (MT and HT only)
Miller, Dr Susan, (MA, BD, Ph.D., Glasgow) in New Testament Studies
Moran, Dr Dominic P, BA (Ph.D., Cambridge; MA, Nottingham), in Spanish
N’Diaye-Reltgen, Miss Noemie, French Lectrice
Parkin, Dr Robert J, D.Phil., in Anthropology
Philpott, Dr Mark, MA, D.Phil., in History
Ratcliffe, Dr Donald J, BA, B.Phil. (Pd.D., Durham; PGCE Bristol), in History
Rogers, Dr Alisdair P, MA, D.Phil., in Geography
Romberg, Miss C, M.Sc (Diplom, Köln), in Neuroscience (MT and HT only)
Roskell, Dr Derek, MA (Oxon et Cantab), BM, B.Ch, FRCPath. in Clinical Medicine
Sandefur, Mr Justin, M.Phil., (BA, La Sierra USA), in Economics
Schwan, Dr Anne, (MA, Saarland; Ph.D., London), in English
Shalashilin, Mr Dmitry, (Ph.D., M.Sc., Moscow), in Chemistry
Stamatopoulou, Dr Maria, M.St., D.Phil., (BA, Athens), in Classical Archaeology and Ancient History (MT only)
Stylianou, Dr Nicholas, BA, M.Phil, D.Phil., in Ancient History
Tovey, Mrs Beth, BA, M.St., in English (MT and HT only)
Tsou, Dr Florence, MA (D. és Sc., Geneva), in Mathematics
Whalley, Mr Simon R, BA, M.St., in Music
Wilson, Dr Robin J, MA (Ph.D., Pennsylvania), in Mathematics
Wood, Miss Sarah, BA, M.St., in English (MT and HT only)
Yakis, Miss Basak, (Ph.D., Middle East Tech. University, Ankara; M.Sc., LSE; BA, B.Sc., Bilkent, Ankara), in Management

The Dean	Rogers , Dr Alisdair P, MA, D.Phil.
Junior Deans	Stone , Ms Abi
	Hayes , Ms Emma
Librarian	Sarosi , Mrs Margaret, (BA, Rand; Dip.Lib.)
Archivist	Petre , Mr Robert, (BA, York; M.Ar.Ad., Liverpool)

College Elections and Appointments

To a University Lectureship and Tutorship in Theology

Professor Markus Bockmuehl, (BA, British Columbia; M.Div.,
MCS Vancouver; Ph.D., Cambridge)

To a Research Fellowship and Tutorship in Law

Mr Jeff King, (BA, Ottawa; BCL, McGill)

To a Fellowship by Special Election

Mr Howard Jones, BA (BA, London)

Junior Common Room Elections

<i>President</i>	Paul Dwyer
<i>Vice-President</i>	Jonathan Perrin
<i>Treasurer</i>	Ed Crocker
<i>Secretary</i>	Chris Fellingham

Middle Common Room Elections

<i>President</i>	Tom Robinson
<i>Vice-President</i>	Shefali Virkar
<i>Treasurer</i>	Alexa Zellentin
<i>Secretary</i>	Alexander Klein

Undergraduate Scholarships

The following were elected to Scholarships for the academic year 2006–7:

<i>Archaeology & Anthropology</i>	II Yr	Agata Patyna	Lester B Pearson College of the Pacific, Victoria, Canada
<i>Biological Sciences</i>	III Yr	Catherine Charter	Norwich School
		Laura Sutherland	Poynton County High School, Poynton
<i>Chemistry</i>	II Yr	Christopher Clark	City of Sunderland College
		Thomas McMillan	Greenhead College, Huddersfield
		Aran Samra	Nottingham High School
	III Yr	Yuya Lin	Notre Dame Sixth Form College, Leeds
		Joohyung Ryu	Wellington College, Crowthorne
	IV Yr	James Lillington	The Purbeck School, Wareham
		Bryony Nash	Fearnhill School, Letchworth
<i>Classics</i>	IV Yr	Benjamin Lay	Ermysted's Grammar School, Skipton
<i>Classics & Mod. Languages</i>	IV Yr	Ravi Chopra	Whitgift School, South Croydon

<i>Computer Science</i>	III Yr	Timothy Palmer	Castle School, Thornbury, Bristol
	<i>Engineering</i>	II Yr	Jamie Littlejohns
		Hormuz Mostofi	Wellington College, Crowthorne
		Celia Robson	Perse School for Girls, Cambridge
		Randeep Singh	Queen Mary's Grammar School, Walsall
		Simardeep Soor	Heathland School, Hounslow
		Akshara Venkatesh	Wellsway School, Keynsham, Bristol
		Alan Wade	Dartford Grammar S. for Boys, Dartford
III Yr		Gareth Uglow	Churchill Community School, Bristol
IV Yr		Ross McAdam	South Hunsley School, Melton, Yorkshire
		Michael Braisher	Greenhead College, Huddersfield
<i>English</i>	II Yr	Zöe Elliott-Shircore	Exeter College
		Isla Jeffrey	Marlborough College
		Bianca Massa	Queen Mary's High School, Walsall
		Andrew Murray	King's College School, Wimbledon
<i>Geography</i>	III Yr	Leonie Sooke	St Paul's Girls' School, London
	III Yr	Duncan Bullock	Ermysted's Grammar School, Skipton
		Elisabeth Mackenzie	Tunbridge Wells Girls' Grammar School
<i>History</i>		Dorothea Müller	Kurfürst-Ruprecht-Gymn. Neustadt, Germany
	II Yr	Tom Bird	Latymer School, London
		Tong-Kai Koh	Hwa Chong Junior College, Singapore
	III Yr	James Appell	Leeds Grammar School
		Kah Yin Cheong	Hwa Chong Junior College, Singapore
		Marnie Dickens	Sir William Borlases School, Marlow
		Patrick Meehan	Grange Grammar School, Northwich
<i>History & Politics</i>	III Yr	James Wibberley	Chew Valley School, Chew Magna
	III Yr	Heather McRobie	Hills Road Sixth Form C., Cambridge
<i>History & Modern Languages</i>	II Yr	Mark Bailey	Clitheroe Royal Grammar School
	IV Yr	Alex Shandro	King's College School, London
<i>Law</i>	II Yr	Jennifer Marques	Truro College
		Samuel Ritchie	Huntington School, York
	III Yr	Omar Eljadi	Wilson's School, Wallington
<i>Mathematics</i>		Abigail Farrelly	Coopers' Comp'y & Coborn S., Upminster
	II Yr	Alexander Breeze	Filton College, Bristol
		Thomas Collins	Robinson College, Cambridge
		Marcus Schofield	Highgate School, London
	III Yr	Helen Knight	Woldgate School, Pocklington
<i>Maths & Computer Science</i>		Seok Park	Bromsgrove School
	II Yr	Christopher Lawrence	New College, Swindon
	IV Yr	Christopher Broadbent	Trinity School, Croydon
	IV Yr	Carlo Teubner	Otto Hahn Gymn., Göttingen, Germany
<i>Mathematics & Philosophy</i>	II Yr	Imran Mahmud	Bedford School
		Sarah Mycroft	Hills Road Sixth Form C., Cambridge
<i>Mathematics & Statistics</i>	III Yr	Martin Best	Brighton College
	II Yr	Freddie Farncombe	Eton College, Windsor
<i>Medical Sciences</i>	III Yr	Piers Fotiadis	Winchester College
	IV Yr	Kaya Burgess	Highgate School, Highgate, London

<i>PPE</i>	III Yr	Andrew Surrell	Tomlinscote School, Camberley	
	<i>Physics</i>	II Yr	Tomi Johnson	Penglais School, Aberystwyth
		Jeremy Sakstein	Mill Hill County High School, London	
	III Yr	Mathew Bullimore	Hinchingbrooke School, Huntingdon	
		Stuart Day	Caludon Castle School, Coventry	
		Gabriel Villar	Therfield School, Leatherhead	
	IV Yr	Daniel McGowan	Alton College, Hampshire	
		Thomas Ouldridge	Reading School	
		Edward Stock	Adams' Grammar School, Newport	
		Richard Walters	Toot Hill College, Bingham	
<i>Philosophy & Theology</i>	III Yr	James Ellis	King Edward's School, Birmingham	
		Ellerina Teo	Haberdashers' Aske's S. for Girls, Elstree	
<i>Organ Scholars</i>		Oliver Walker	King's School, Gloucester	
		Alexander Hodgkinson	King's School, Ely	
<i>Choral</i>		Naomi Lister	Newent School, Gloucestershire	
		Mary Marshall	John Taylor High School, Burton on Trent	
		Joanna Mitchener	Parkstone Grammar School, Poole	
		Rashmi Patel	Christ's College, Cambridge	
		Samantha Roberts	Central Newcastle High School	
		Zöe Elliott-Shircore	Exeter College	
		Thomas Hooker	Marlborough College	
		Gabriella Benton-Stage	Varndean Sixth Form College, Brighton	
		Verity Thomas	Wycombe High School, High Wycombe	
		Dominic Sharrock	St Bede's College, Manchester	
	<i>Music</i>		Matthew Niblett	University of Leicester
			Paul Wee	United Nations International S., New York
			Bethany Gardiner-Smith	St Clement Danes School, Chorleywood
		Amy Coan	Keswick School, Cumbria	

Matriculation 2006–7

At undergraduate level

<i>Ancient & Modern History</i>		Artour Alekseev	Brighton College
	<i>Archaeology & Anthropology</i>	Gabriella Benton-Stage	Varndean Sixth Form College, Brighton
		Joshua Callaghan-Sloane	Farnborough Sixth Form C., Farnborough
		John Lazarus Halstead	Colyton Grammar School, Colyford
		Simon Michael Schoenbuchner	Judd School, Tonbridge
		Andrew David White	Eton College, Windsor
<i>Biological Sciences</i>		John Andrew Askham	Greenhead College, Huddersfield
		Elizabeth Birch	Haberdashers' Aske's S. for Girls, Elstree
		Amy Louise Coan	Keswick School
		Peter Watson Moonlight	Worcester Sixth Form College
<i>Chemistry</i>		Joanna Lenthall	The Waltham Toll Bar School, Grimsby
		David Andrew Szervanszky	Latymer Upper School, London
		Emma Jayne Walshaw	Barton Peveril College, Eastleigh

<i>Classical Archaeology & Ancient History</i>	Charlotte Hill	Highdown School, Reading
	Yasmine Khreisheh	Maynard School, Exeter
<i>Computer Science</i>	Luke Camden	Royal Grammar School, High Wycombe
	Paul Michael Davies	King Edward VI S. for Boys, Kings Heath
	Martin Edward Foster	Jordanhill College, Glasgow
<i>Economics & Management</i>	Anna Katie Fialko	Haberdashers' Aske's S. for Girls, Elstree
	Charlotte Elisabeth Luetke-Daldrup	Gymn. Fabritianum, Kempen, Germany
	Matthew David Moore	Pate's Grammar School, Cheltenham
<i>Engin'g, Econ. & Man'nt</i>	Gautam Bidd	Latymer School, London
<i>Engineering Science</i>	Nathan Bennett	University College School, Hampton
	Sam Egan	Godalming College
	Jonathan Mark Hirst	St Bartholomew's School, Newbury
	Maximilian Leeb	United World C. of SE Asia, Singapore
	Toby Giles Miller	Merchant Taylors School, Northwood
	Andrew John Mpapalika	Croydon College
	Nneka Stella Orji	St Mary's School, Ascot
	James Samuel Pople	Simon Langton G. S. for Boys, Canterbury
	George Povall	Adams' Grammar School, Newport
<i>English</i>	Imad Ahmed	Ilford County High School
	Aneesh Barai	Eltham College, London
	Samuel Bradley	Exeter School
	Xaria Mona Cohen	King George V College, Southport
	Barney William Norris	Bishop Wordsworth's School, Salisbury
	Asia Truth Osborne	Lady Eleanor Holles School, Hampton
	Daniel Michael Rawnsley	Bingley Grammar School
	Lewis John Kaye Roberts	Westminster School, London
<i>English & Mod. Lang.</i>	Karis Marion Eaglestone	Notre Dame Sixth Form College, Leeds
<i>Geography</i>	Elizabeth Ione Champion Bell	Loughborough High School
	Max Collis Cole	Merchant Taylors' School, Northwood
	Thomas Michael Lancaster	Arthur Mellows Village C., Peterborough
	Isobel Frances Langley	Clitheroe Royal Grammar School
	James Chalmers Macadam	Eton College
	Matthew David Rose	Royal Grammar School, Lancaster
	Adam Richard Webber	Lawrence Sheriff School, Rugby
<i>History</i>	Sam Aldred	King Edward VI College, Stourbridge
	Chitralekha Basu	Hwa Chong Junior College, Singapore
	Robert Keith Dix	Peter Symonds College, Winchester
	Elizabeth Hawes	Birbeck College, London
	Benjamin Jarlath Norman	Rugby School
	Thomas Orpin-Massey	Stanwell School, Penarth
	Christina Suzanne Traher	Newmarket Upper School
<i>History & Mod. Lang.</i>	Verity Rose Sands Thomas	Wycombe High School
<i>History & Politics</i>	Stuart Alastair Burt	King Edward VI School, Morpeth
	John Maher	Groton School, Maryland, USA
	George Warren	Queen Ethelburga's College, York
<i>Law</i>	Thomas Joseph Ainsworth	Royal Grammar School, Lancaster
	Caron Bell	St Anne's School, Windermere

	Nisha Bose	Licensed Victuallers' School, Ascot
	Sarina Kaur Dhaliwal	President Kennedy School, Coventry
	Pia Zeeshan Leila Dutton	Wycombe Abbey School
	Sally Jane Foreman	St Benedict's Upper S., Bury St Edmunds
	Suna Jabeen Mirza	Seven Kings High School, Ilford
	Rachael Claire Moore	Peter Symonds College, Winchester
	Joseph O'Connor	St Thomas Aquinas School, Birmingham
	Marija Pecar	British School in The Netherlands
	Victoria Wing Young Yue	Hong Kong International School
<i>Mathematical Sciences 3Yr</i>	Aqil Dattoo	Haydon School, Pinner
	Thomas Frederick Hooker	Marlborough College
	Robert Isaacs	Rugby School
	Josephine Bayne McNally	Helsby County Grammar S., Warrington
	Lydia Monnington	Westminster School, London
	Philippa Norris	Wyggeston & Queen Elizabeth I C., Leicester
	Phillip Robinson	Woodhouse Grove School, Bradford
	Thomas Richard Whitehead	Tapton School, Sheffield
<i>Maths & Computer Science</i>	Doo Soo Yang	International School of Paris
	Anne-Marie Osamwenze Imafidon	Latymer School, Edmonton
<i>Maths & Philosophy</i>	Lorna Jane Buckingham	St Mary's High School, Chesterfield
<i>Medical Sciences</i>	Lucy Elizabeth Farrimond	Ladies' College, St Peter Port, Guernsey
	Sonia Marianna Madhvi Szamocki	British School in The Netherlands
	Elinor Warner	St Paul's Girls' School, Hammersmith
	Sanna Waseem-Khawaja	Oldham 6th Form College
	Rosemary Elizabeth Worrall	King Edward VI College, Stourbridge
<i>Modern Languages 4Yr</i>	Jennifer Barraclough	Sir William Borlase's Grammar S., Marlow
	Joanna Elizabeth Clarkson	Greenhead College, Huddersfield
	Sarah Frood	Queen's School, Chester
	Charles Jonathan Mallinson	King Edward VII S., Lytham St Annes
	Calum Stuart Melville	Royal Grammar School, Guildford
	Alex Midha	St Olave's Grammar School, Orpington
	Thea Felicity Warren	Perse School, Cambridge
<i>Music</i>	Peter Alexander Hodgkinson	King's School, Ely
<i>Philosophy & Theology</i>	Simon Lloyd Cuff	Langley Grammar School
	Daisy Alice Sheila Ricketts	Haberdashers' Aske's S. for Girls, Elstree
<i>Physics 4Yr</i>	Hannah Butlin	Downe House School, Thatcham
	Anthony James Connor	Ermysted's Grammar School, Skipton
	Michael David Gajdus	Gosforth High S., Newcastle upon Tyne
	Laura Sze-wen Huang	King Edward VI S. for Girls, Edgbaston
	David Alexander Keiller	Hardenhuish School, Chippenham
	Martin Rendell	Marling School, Stroud
	James Alexander Cairns Service	Pendleton College, Salford
	Ruth Walker	Westcliff High School for Girls
	Fahran Christen Wallace	Truro School for Girls
<i>Physiological Sciences</i>	Leanne Katrina Fitzroy Abram	Wycombe High School
	Rebecca Emma Cockayne	Toot Hill Comprehensive School, Bingham
	Philip Laurence Regan	Pate's Grammar School, Cheltenham

<i>PPE</i>	Luke James Bartholomew	Colchester Sixth Form College
	Ian Vijay Bhullar	Radyr Comprehensive School, Cardiff
	Sazan Meran	King Edward VI Handsworth S., Birmingham
	Benjamin David Mueller	International School of Basel, Switzerland
	Holly Alicia Robinson	Cheltenham Ladies College
	Katherine Louise Shouesmith	St Helen & St Katharine, Abingdon
	Sebastian Ujagar Singh	Latymer Upper School, London
	Natasha Mirella Vashisht	North London Collegiate School
	James Holden	Barton Peveril College, Eastleigh
	Rachel Laura Marsden	College of Richard Collyer, Horsham
<i>Theology</i>	Alexander Geza Pejacevich	Eton College

At graduate level

Franklin Jerry Kojo Adatsi	Brown, USA	M.Sc. Financial Economics
Sonny Aggarwal	McGill, Canada	MBA
Ayub Ahmed	Brunel	M.Sc. Computer Science
John Richard Bainton	Liverpool	M.Sc. Pharmacology
Jocelyn Margaret Baker	Trinity College, USA	M.Sc. Archaeological Science
Somesh Bakliwal	Globsyn, India	MBA
Yaqoob Khan Bangash	Notre Dame, USA	D.Phil. Modern History
Motoyasu Banno	Tokyo, Japan	Foreign Service Course
Niall Claudio Bellabarba	Nottingham	MBA
Richard Birrer	Yale, USA	MBA
Ross Andrew Bland	Keble	M.Sc. Computer Science
Carsten Bleckwehl	Bremen, Germany	M.Sc. Management
Major Boateng	Case Western Reserve, USA	MBA
Gerard Hendrid Braak	Pretoria, South Africa	MBA
Matthew Robert Brown	Yale, USA	M.Sc. Science & Med. of Athletic Perf.
Iris Julia Buhrle	Institute D'études, France	M.St. European Studies–German
Jane Lynn Burley	Peterborough Regional	M.St. Women's Studies
Matthew Campbell	Cambridge	EMBA
Maria Sachiko Cecire	Chicago, USA	M.Phil. English
Bangdao Chen	Shanghai Jiao Tong, PR China	M.Sc. Computer Science
Jack Mao Chen	Leicester	D.Phil. Engineering Science
Martin David Churchill	Keble	M.Sc. Maths/Foundation Computer Sci.
David Kristian Collyer	London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine	Accelerated Medicine
Richard A Conn	Pepperdine, USA	MBA
Winston James Cowie	College of Law, New Zealand	M.Sc. Nature, Society & Env. Change
Lucas Timothy Frederick Dalglish	University College, London	M.Sc. Management Research
Jennifer Anne De Beer	Madrid, Spain	D.Phil. Info. & Communication
Christopher Paul Dodd	Keble	M.Sc. Drylands Sci. and Manag't
Richard Edward Doughty	Keble	M.Sc. Drylands Sci. and Manag't
Scott Casper Douglas	LSE	M.Phil. Politics
Kabir Ashok Nina Duggal	Government Law College	BCL

Ron Eli	University College, London	M.Sc. Global Governance
Katharine Diane Emeny	University of Wales	PGCE (Geography)
Tobias Escher	Leicester	D.Phil. Info. & Communication
Paolo Falco	University College, London	M.Phil. Economics
Toru Fujishiro	Oxford	M.Sc. Management Research
Sasha Hazel Garwood	University College, London	M.St. English
Peregrine George Green	Keble	BM, B.Ch. Medicine (Clinical)
Gemma Victoria Gulliford	Queen's	PGCE (Biology)
Peter Hall	Pembroke, Cambridge	Accelerated Medicine
Cameron John Holloway	Royal C. of Physicians, Australia	D.Phil. Physiology
Claire Helene-Marie Humphrey	Durham	PGCE (Mathematics)
Sarah Mitsuko Patricia Jack	Yale, USA	D.Phil. Archaeology
Clarence P Joseph	Colombo, Sri Lanka	MBA
Alexandros Kampakoglou	Aristotle, Greece	M.St. Greek & Latin Lang. & Lit.
Cenk Karaduman	Bogazici, Turkey	MBA
Anara S Karagul	Kazakh State, Kazakhstan	MBA
Subrata Karmakar	Jadavpur University, India	MBA
Matthew Peter Milton Kerr	Mount Allison, Canada	M.St. English
Anbara Mariam Khalidi	York	M.St. Study of Religion
Muhamman Siddiq Khan	NWFP Agricultural College	MSc Biodiversity, Conserv'n and Man.
Nicholas David Leach	Corpus Christi	D.Phil. Physiological Science
Yi Chin Lee	Nanyang, Singapore	M.Sc. Financial Economics
Ilana Rebecca Levene	Balliol	Accelerated Medicine
Jia Liu	Loughborough	M.Sc. Applied Statistics
Roderick Lubbock	Imperial College, London	D.Phil. Engineering Science
Jie Ma	Nanjing, PR China	D.Phil. Computer Science
Christopher Martin	Exeter	PGCE (Maths)
Rushabh H Mehta	California State, USA	MBA
Bence Melykuti	Budapest, Hungary	D.Phil. Life Sciences Interface
Christopher Paul Morley	Reading	M.Phil. Arch. Landscape
Jonathan Moss	University College, London	D.Phil. Pharmacology
Anna Margaret Moynihan	Fitzwilliam, Cambridge	M.Sc. Biology
Cecilia Muldoon	Princeton, USA	D.Phil. Physics
Rebecca Grove Munson	Columbia, USA	M.St. English
Maryann Philomena Noonan	York	M.Sc. Neuroscience
Piotr Orłowski	Warsaw Univ. of Tech., Poland	D.Phil. Engineering Science
Sophie Palmer	Keble	M.Sc. Crim'y and Criminal Justice
Geethanjali Sreenivasarao Pavar	Imperial College, London	M.Sc. Environ. Change & Manag't
Christopher John Pettengell	Exeter	BM, B.Ch. Medicine (Clinical)
Andreas Pieris	Cyprus	M.Sc. Maths/Found. Computer Sci.
Dominique Aymar Pitot	Keble	M.Sc. Economic & Social Hist.
Helen Elizabeth Pugh	Keble	BCL Law with Law Studies in Eur.
Yu Ren	Imperial College, London	M.Sc. Applied Statistics
Jonathan Edward Rider	Nottingham	M.St. European Archaeology
Efthymios Rizos	Aristotle, Greece	D.Phil. Archaeology
Matthias Rosenkranz	Technische U. Berlin, Germany	D.Phil. Physics
Anupa Sahdev	University College, London	M.Phil. Economics

Fareed Samad	Imperial College, London	M.Sc. Integrated Immunology
Oliver Sanchez y Sanchez	München, Germany	M.Sc. Applied Statistics
Andrew William Schofield	Nottingham	PGCE (Modern Languages)
Giuseppe Sforazzini	Universita Delgi Studi, Italy	D.Phil. Chemistry
Phillip Sharp	Queensland, Australia	BCL
Peter Christopher Shortall	Birmingham	M.St. General Linguistics
Christopher Robert Sibley	Keble	D.Phil. Human Anatomy & Genetics
Babak Somekh	New York, USA	M.Phil. Economics
Yue Dong Song	Shanghai, PR China	M.Sc. Computer Science
Miguel Augusto Gomes Sousa	Faculdade Porto, Portugal	D.Phil. Management Studies
Katherine Nicola Talbot	Keble	BM, B.Ch. Medicine (Clinical)
Nicholas Mark Tasker	Sheffield	B.Phil. Philosophy
Maoyi Tian	York	M.Sc. Biomedical Engineering
Emanuel Joost Van Praag	Leiden, The Netherlands	M.Juris. Law
Angela Helen Vaughan	Liverpool	M.Sc. Archaeology
Gareth Luke Walker	King's College, London	M.Sc. Water Sci., Policy and Manag't
Yu Wang	Essex	M.Sc. Computer Science
Zhe Wang	Loughborough	M.Sc. Applied Statistics
Richard Gwyn Webster	Lincoln	M.St. English
Felix Ricklef Wohlers	Birmingham	M.Sc. Computer Science
Chi Nik Wong	Hong Kong	MBA
Jianming Xu	Hull	M.Sc. Applied Statistics
Jie Yang	Tianjin, PR China	M.Sc. Engineering
Yoon-Dong Yu	St Peter's	D.Phil. Statistics
Alexa Birgit Zellentin	Keble	D.Phil. Politics
Adam Zenkner	Keble	M.Sc. Immunology
Mengyao Zhu	Peking, PR China	M.Sc. Financial Economics
Malte Carlsen Ziewitz	Harvard, USA	PRS Info, Comm'n & Soc. Science
Stanislav Zivny	Charles University, Czechia	D.Phil. Computer Science

Visiting Students

<i>Dartmouth College:</i>	MT 2006: Michelle Chen, Daniel Cohen, Robert Holland, Daniel Mahoney HT 2007: Elizabeth Dupey, Zachary Scott, Michael Sloan-Rossiter, Neil Willis TT 2007: Desmond Ang, Lisa Isaacs, Adeel Ikram, Kristin Ricci
<i>Washington University:</i>	Andrea Kussman, Caitling Lonning
<i>other:</i>	Carolina Gasparoli (University of Milan), Christian Reiher (Ludwig-Maximilian University), Irina Vashcheva (Nizhny Novgorod State University)

College Awards and Prizes

Keble Scholarships and Prizes

<i>Clarendon Scholarship</i>	Jennifer De Beer, Malini Roy, Greg Fisher, Ling Shao, Biljana Sljukic, Chong Ying Wang, Wen Zhang
<i>De Breyne Scholarships</i>	Mary Marshall, Suzannah Merchant, Charlotte Woolley
<i>Denis Meakins Prize</i>	James Lillington

<i>English Scholarship</i>	Richard Webster
<i>Faith Ivens-Franklin Scholarships</i>	Tarek Cheniti, Scott Douglas, Susannah Fleming, Alexa Zellentin
<i>Gosden Fund Scholarships</i>	Dominic Keech
<i>Harris Prize for Law Finals</i>	Helen Pugh
<i>Harris Prize for Law Moderations</i>	Samuel Ritchie
<i>Ian Palmer Prize</i>	Elnar Hajiyev
<i>Ian Tucker Scholarships</i>	Winston Cowie, Peter Jenkins
<i>Keble Association Open</i>	Alexander Klein
<i>Michael Zola Prize</i>	to be awarded in MT 2007
<i>Philosophy/de Breyne Scholarship</i>	Nicholas Tasker
<i>Rowe Prize</i>	Aran Samra
<i>Sloane Robinson Foundation Awards</i>	Ben Heller, Jie Ma, Piotr Orlowski

Keble Association Grants

James Anderson, *Attend equine embryo transfer training course*
Alex Baneke, *Visit & monitor foster home for street children, Ethiopia*
Yaqoob Bangash, *Independence of India Conference*
Niall Bellabarba, *Entrepreneurial project for MBA course*
Gabriella Benton-Stace, *Archaeology fieldwork*
Major Boateng, *Attend Global Health Care Conference, Washington DC*
Thomas Brennan, *Rhodes Scholars Southern African Forum's 2007, Cape Town;*
Cardiology Conference, USA; Cardiology Conference, Spain; Medical Conference, Slovenia
Michael Brodic, *TravelAid Project, Cambodia*
Graham Buttrick, *Present D.Phil. work, British Society of Cell Biology Meeting, Edinburgh*
Joshua Callaghan-Sloane, *Archaeology fieldwork*
Anthony Catchpole, *Metabolism Conference, USA*
Maria Cecire, *Attend Northeast Modern Language Association's conference*
Yee Man Chan, *Purchase 'Fields Virology', Bernard N Fields & David M Knipe*
Tarek Cheniti, *Field work, Brazil; UJN Internet Governance Forum, Athens*
Mohbuba Choudhury, *Internship, International Bar Assoc. (Human Rights Institute)*
Rebecca Cockayne, *TravelAid Project, Guatemala*
David Cole, *Present paper, Atlanta*
David Collyer, *Fieldwork, Animal Protection Society of Samoa*
Winston Cowie, *Dissertation research, Buccoo Reef Marine Park, Tobago*
Simon Cuff, *Learn elementary Greek*
Thomas Darby, *Apparatus & clothing*
Christopher Dilloway, *Present paper, Workshop in Issues in the Theory of Security*
Katerina Douka, *Joint field trip, caves of northern Spain, excavation mission SW France*
Kate Emeny, *Field trip*
Tobias Escher, *Present paper, York*
Paolo Falco, *Help organise Ghana/Tanzania Household Worker Survey*
Abigail Farrelly, *Project worker, Kenya Education Partnerships*
Gregory Fisher, *Field work, Syria; Conference, Montreal*
Alice Fraser, *Teaching project, Guatemala*

- Benedict Gaebl, *TravelAid Project, Cambodia*
 Sasha Garwood, *Attend CSULB Conf., Women, Sexuality & Early Modern Studies*
 Peregrine Green, *Paediatric placement, New Zealand & Australia*
 Elnar Hajiyev, *Attend conference, Poland*
 Peter Hall, *Summer project, Cambridge*
 Lazarus Halstead, *Archaeology fieldwork*
 Benjamin Heller, *Travel to London archives & libraries; Urban Living Conference*
 Alex Hodgkinson, *Purchase authoritative edition of complete works of J S Bach; Association of Royal College of Organists*
 Marcus Hoffmann, *Present D.Phil. results, Boston, USA*
 Cameron Holloway, *Mount Everest, research low oxygen levels; Society of Cardiac MRI, Rome for basic MRI skills*
 Richard Hopkins, *Attend HIV Keystone Conference, Vancouver*
 Victoria Jennings, *Travelling to Kenya to teach English*
 Helena Jones, *Medical elective, Kiwoko Hospital, Uganda*
 Siddiq Khan, *Travel to protected areas, NWFP Pakistan for M.Sc & D.Phil. research*
 Soraya Kimber, *Geography fieldwork*
 Kehinde Latunde-Dada, *Presentation, European Conference on Integrated Optics, Denmark*
 Joseph Lee, *Study primary care in rural & remote regions of Alaska*
 Ilana Levene, *Purchase text books*
 Wei Liu, *Balvan, Bulgaria as OXAB Volunteer at Children's Home*
 Ko-Yun Lo, *Poster presentation, ISMB Conference*
 Richard Lomer, *Attend language course, Goethe Institute, Berlin*
 Jie Ma, *Attend International Robotics & Automation Conference, Rome*
 Iain Macleod, *Medical elective, South America*
 Imran Mahmud, *Accommodation for FHS Project*
 Wanwiphang Manachotphonng, *Present paper, London Supermarket Conference*
 Andrew Marshall, *Medical elective, Belford Hospital, Fort William*
 Daniel McGowan, *Tour with Oxford University Philharmonia*
 Janis Meek, *Medical placement, Tamil Nadu, South India*
 Lily Miao, *Trip to Germany as part of Law with LSE degree*
 Oemetse Mogapi, *Bayesian Conference, Imperial College, London*
 Sumita Mukherjee, *Attend Irish Conference of Historians, Belfast*
 Yukie Ozawa, *Research birds of prey movements, Wales*
 Rachel Ozers, *Excavation at Vindolanda Roman fort, Hadrian's Wall*
 David Penny, *Present paper, Latin American Studies Conference, Newcastle*
 Sarah Percival, *Teaching English, Kathmandu*
 Eleanor Pett, *Medical placement, Tamil Nadu, South India*
 Laura Philpott, *Language course, Berlin*
 Dominique Pitot, *Travel to South Africa to retrieve data from archives*
 Alexandra Potter, *Dissertation research, Walnut Gulch, Arizona*
 Philip Price, *Attend Society of Automotive Engineers World Congress, Detroit*
 Sarah Raine, *Purchase of books for dissertation*
 Efthymios Rizos, *Visit archaeological sites, Bulgaria*
 David Roberts, *Medical elective, South Africa*
 Rupert Roker, *Buy Handbook of Criminology; attend conference*

Benjamin Rudge, *Medical elective, St Lucia & Nairobi*
Alex Shandro, *Keble Ski Trip*
Akiko Shidehara, *Humanitarian volunteering, Uganda with Oxford
Development Abroad*
Simon Schoenbuchner, *Attend Forensic Archaeology & Anthropology course,
Cranfield; excavation, Jonzac, France*
Guiseppe Sforazzini, *International research meeting, Spain*
Chris Sibley, *Keystone symposia, Colorado*
Biljana Slijkic, *8th International Conference in Physical Chemistry*
Abi Stone, *Attending & presenting at the INQUA*
Danielle Sullivan, *Improvement of Catalan language skills*
Katherine Talbot, *Attend Mountain & Wilderness Medicine Congress*
Carlos Teubner, *Volunteer work at Children's Home, Balvan, Bulgaria*
Christina Triantafillou, *Research for M.Phil. dissertation, Rome*
Irina Vashcheva, *Attend Byzantine History as Literature, Birmingham*
Lucy Wadeson, *Present paper, Irene Levi-Sala Annual Seminar, Israel;
purchase bibliographic software 'endnote'*
Oliver Walker, *Purchase of musical scores*
Chon Ying Wang, *Fieldwork & research, China; visits to Institute of Psychology*
Rui Wen, *Attend Forbes Symposium on Scientific Research in the field of Asian
Art; test Islamic ceramics, Victoria & Albert Museum*
Andrew White, *Archaeology fieldwork*
Rachel Wood, *Field Trip, Hohle, Germany*
Jennifer Woodruff, *Medical elective, Central America*
Charlotte Woolley, *Orchestra Tour*
Zoe Wright, *Summer placement, Imperial College*
Mohsin Zaidi, *Internship with Office of the Prosecutor, The Hague*
Alexa Zellentin, *Workshop in USA*
Weiwei Zhang, *Conferences – IPMI July 2007*
Wen Zhang, *Annual Symposium, American Heart Foundation, Colorado, USA*
Stanislav Zivny, *ADONET School, Italy*

Academic Distinctions

Examination distinctions & prizes

<i>First Classes in Final Honour Schools have been gained by:</i>	James Appell	Modern History
	Michael Braisher	Engineering Science
	Christopher Broadbent	Mathematics and Philosophy
	Eve Bugler	PPE
	Duncan Bullock	Geography
	Kaya Burgess	Modern Languages
	Kah Yin Cheong	Modern History
	Marnie Dickens	Modern History
	Tommy Duncan	Biological Sciences
	James Ellis	Philosophy and Theology

	Benjamin Lay	Literae Humaniores
	James Lillington	Chemistry
	Elisabeth Mackenzie	Geography
	Ross McAdam	Engineering Science
	Heather McRobie	Modern History and Politics
	Patrick Meehan	Modern History
	Lianne Mitchell	English Language and Literature
	Thomas Ouldridge	Physics
	Thomas Peachey	Physiological Sciences
	James Powell	Computer Science
	Sarah Rouse	Chemistry
	Zack Rubens	PPE
	Alex Shandro	Modern History and Modern Languages
	Andrew Surrell	PPE
	Ellerina Teo	Philosophy and Theology
	Carlo Teubner	Mathematics and Statistics
	James Wibberley	Modern History
<i>Firsts in Honour</i>	Gabriella Benton-Stace	Archaeology and Anthropology
<i>Moderations:</i>	Elizabeth Birch	Biological Sciences
	Luke Camden	Computer Science
	Amy Coan	Biological Sciences
	Martin Foster	Computer Science
	Josephine McNally	Mathematics
	Lydia Monnington	Mathematics
	Phillip Robinson	Mathematics
<i>Distinctions in</i>	Aneesh Barai	English Language and Literature
<i>Moderations:</i>	Barney Norris	English Language and Literature
<i>Distinctions in Preliminary</i>	Jennifer Barraclough	Modern Languages (German Further Topics)
<i>Examinations:</i>	Luke Bartholomew	PPE
	Chitralekha Basu	History
	Nathan Bennett	Engineering Science
	Joanna Clarkson	Modern Languages (German)
	Max Cole	Geography
	Anthony Connor	Physics
	Simon Cuff	Theology
	Jonathan Hirst	Engineering Science
	Laura Huang	Physics
	Maximilian Leeb	Engineering Science
	James Macadam	Geography
	Alex Midha	Modern Lang. (French, French Further Topics)
	Toby Miller	Engineering Science
	Matthew Moore	Economics and Management
	Andrew Mpalika	Engineering Science
	Thea Warren	Modern Languages (German Further Topics)

<i>Other Awards:</i>	Iris Buhrle	Distinction in M.St. European Literature
	Alexandros Kampakoglou	Distinction in M.St. Greek/Latin Lang. & Lit.
	Matthew Kerr	Distinction in M.St. English
	Terence Kooyker	Distinction in M.St. Science and Medicine of Athletic Performance
	Angel Yuya Lin	Distinction in Chemistry Part 1B Sup. Subject
	Imran Mahmud	Distinction in 1st BM Part II
	Janis Meek	Distinction in 1st BM Part II
	Jeremy Millar	Distinction in EMBA (MT 2006)
	Christopher Morley	Distinction in M.Phil. (Qualifying) Landscape Archaeology
	Rebecca Munson	Distinction in M.St. English
	James Powell	Distinction in Practicals (Computer Science)
	Simon Quinn	Distinction in M.Phil. Economics
	Jonathan Rider	Distinction in M.St. World Archaeology
	Jennifer Rickenberg	Distinction in M.Phil. English Studies (Medieval Period)
	Jay Joohyung Ryu	Distinction in Chemistry Part 1B Sup. Subject
	Peter Shortall	Distinction in M.St. General Linguistics and Comparative Philology
	Christina Triantafyllou	Distinction in M.Phil. Classical Archaeology
	Richard Webster	Distinction in M.St. English
	Jennifer Woodruff	Distinction in Second BM Medicine
<i>University Prizes:</i>	Michael Braisher	2007 Institution of Chemical Engineers Book Prize for outstanding laboratory work
	Duncan Bullock	Gibbs Prize in Geography
	James Ellis	Gibbs Prize for outstanding performance in Philosophy
	Nicholas Hucker	Edgell Sheppee Prize for Laboratory or Drawing Work in the Department of Engineering Science
	Ross McAdam	2007 Royal Academy of Engineering Student Engineering Design Project Prize
	Bianca Massa	Gibbs Prize in English (Moderations 2006)
	Thomas Ouldridge	Scott Prize for the best performance in the M.Phys. examination
	Thomas Peachey	Gibbs Prize in Physiological Sciences
	Simon Quinn	George Webb Medley Prize Proxime Accessit, best performance in written papers (M.Phil. Economics)
	Ali Roomi	Wronker Pharmacology Prize for outstanding research project
	Katherine Talbot	John Potter Essay Prize
Ellerina Teo	Gibbs Prize for outstanding performance in Philosophy	

Higher Degrees

<i>D.Phil.</i>	Kate Adams (2002)	Stephanie Hunter (2001)
	Rikke Andersen (2003)	Joseph Kennedy (1999)
	Jordana Bell (2002)	Stephen Mileson (1999)
	Olympia Bobou (2002)	Sunil Nakrani (1998)
	Christopher Guyver (2000)	Anastasia Nijnik (1998)
	Matthew Haysom (1999)	Praphaphan Wipatawit (2000)
<i>M.Litt.</i>	Colin Paine (1986)	
<i>M.Phil.</i>	Elizabeth Forster (2004)	Christian Müller (2002)
<i>MBA</i>	Belinda Seth (2004)	Natalia Vainer (2005)
<i>M.Sc.</i>	Sarosh Alamgir (2004)	Shuang Li (2005)
	Balkrishna Saste (2004)	Charles Lin (2005)
	Natalie Davis (2005)	Rahul Malik (2005)
	Inga Deakin (2004)	Izza Sarosh (2004)
	Shaista Desai (2005)	Michael Sassine (2005)
	Aikaterina Douka (2005)	Christopher Sibley (2002)
	Douglas Holland (2000)	Sarah Starnes (2005)
	Saad Kabir (2005)	Eleana Lai Ming Yip (2004)
	Jonathan Lamb (2002)	Alexa Zellentin (2005)
<i>M.St.</i>	Laura Malvaez-Penalzo (2004)	Michael Talbot (1993)
	Angela Quartermaine (2005)	

Honours and Distinctions

Dr Christine M Booth, awarded the Postgraduate Diploma in Teaching and Learning in Higher Education.

Professor Dame Averil Cameron, DBE, 2006 elected a Corresponding Member, Akademie der Wissenschaften zu Göttingen, philol.-hist. Klasse. The Warden's book *The Byzantines* was awarded the John D Criticos Prize for 2007.

The Revd Dr Charlotte Methuen, installed as the first Canon Theologian at Gloucester Cathedral.

Dr Theresa Burt de Perera, awarded one of the four L'Oreal UK Fellowships for women in science.



**The Record
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News of Old
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We are grateful for all the news collected over the course of the year, we hope that we have not omitted any items that were submitted.

If you would like an entry to be included in *The Record 2008*, please complete the form on the reverse of the mailing sheet which comes out with all College publications and return to the Development Office at the College. You will find this form on the College website, Alumni section. You can fill it in and it will be transmitted by email to the Development Office. (<http://www.keble.ox.ac.uk>)

- 1946 **Alan Reeves:** 'My eldest son, Christopher Bromley Reeves (60), passed away on 12 August 2006. He was born at the Acland Home, Oxford on 7 July 1946 and christened in Keble Chapel by Warden Carpenter. Christopher was author of verse, *Voices Over Water* which was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize.'
- 1948 **Eric Cunningham** edited *Gold Coast and Ghana Memories* published by Ghana School Aid 2006 (UK Registered Charity no 299178; www.ghanaschoolaid.org).
Denis Gibbs has co-edited with Philip Watson, *Advice to a Young Physician* by Sir John Floyer MD (1649–1734) of Lichfield in Staffordshire published by William Sessions Ltd, York 2007. ISBN 978 1 85072 363 9.
- 1950 **Geoffrey Hill** retired in August 2006, after 52 years spent in university teaching, and his official title is now, University Professor Emeritus and Professor Emeritus of Literature and Religion, Boston University, USA. Recent publications include: *Without Title* [poems], Penguin 2006; *Selected Poems*, Penguin 2006; and a CD, *Geoffrey Hill: Poetry Reading, Oxford, 1 February 2006*. In January 2005, he gave The Empson Lectures, University of Cambridge and in January 2006, the Goldsmith Lecture, University of Leeds. In July, he was awarded a D.Litt. (Honoris Causa) by Warwick University. His twelfth book of poems, *A Treatise of Civil Power*, was published by Penguin in August 2007.
- 1953 **Anthony Gelston** was awarded the Cross of St Augustine by the Archbishop of Canterbury 'for outstanding service within the Church of England' on 19 October 2005. It was awarded in particular for his detailed work on the new weekday lectionary. **Tony Turner** has published *Introduction to Paint Chemistry* which has sold over 15,000 copies. Since retirement, five poetry collections (see www.poetryforpleasure.me.uk); over 150 individual poems; publications include Les Murray's *Quadrant* (Australia) and *MCC Anthology of Cricket Verse!* Most recent work: *Oxford 1953–7* will be offered to *Keble Past and Present*.
- 1954 **Alan Forward:** 'You Have Been Allocated Uganda' (Poyntington Publishing Company, Dorset 1999) has been acknowledged by Andrew Roberts as a primary source in his *History of the English Speaking Peoples since 1900*. Roberts' conclusion from Alan's account of the administration of Uganda pays tribute to British incorrupt, beneficial and just ideals.' www.clearsited.co.uk/ugandabook
- 1955 **David Senior:** 'Last September I was elected as an honorary member of the Verband der Geschaeftsfuehrer Deutscher Industrie und Handelskammern (which I usually translate as Association of German Commerce Executives).'
- 1956 **Barry Keates** received the Pontifical Knighthood of St Gregory the Great in 1996, and the M.Univ. (Surrey) Honours Course in 1995: both distinctions for services to education.
- 1957 **Paul Abram** was awarded an MVO (Member of the Victorian Order) for services to the Royal Family, in the Queen's Birthday Honours List, June 2007.

- David John** remarried on 12 February 2007 to Mrs Gillian Thomas.
- David Knight** published *Public Understanding of Science: a History of Communicating Scientific Ideas*, Routledge, London, 2006. ISBN 0 415 20638 3
- 1959 **Derek Haylock**: 'My latest book, to be published October 2007: with Fiona Thangata, *Key Concepts in Teaching Primary Mathematics*. London: Sage Publications.'
- 1961 **Tibor Gold**: 'In November 2006, I was given a Lifetime Achievement Award by a well-known intellectual property publishing house, Informa; they over-grandly called it World Leaders, The European IP Awards 2006. Then in the 2007 New Year Honours List, I was awarded an MBE.'
- 1962 **Henry Hanning** published *The British Grenadiers: 350 Years of the First Regiment of Foot Guards 1656–2006*, ISBN 1 84415 385 1 (or 978 84415 385 5)
- David Hawtin** retired as Bishop of Repton in Derby Diocese in November 2006 and is now living in Sheffield. During study leave in 2006, he wrote *Bishops Behaving Ecumenically*—a series of notes to help bishops manage ecumenical relationships well and to have ready access to basic information and protocols—available on request.
- Victor Kumar** received an MA in Literature in 2002, a Diploma in Music in 2005 and is currently studying for an MA in Music, all through the Open University.
- 1963 **Tony Pullman** has been appointed to serve as Commissioner of the British Columbia Utilities Commission for a 4-year period ending March 2009.
- 1964 **Hubert Zawadzki** retired from teaching in August 2006 after 30 years at Abingdon School where he taught history. His (with co-author Jerzy Lukowski's) second edition of *A Concise History of Poland* (CUP) came out in July 2006. It is a much expanded book with lots of new material.
- 1965 **Nick Gray** is a freelance Producer/Director. The Discovery Channel has submitted his latest documentary *A New Face For Marlie* (filmed in the USA and Haiti) for an American Emmy Award, and he is at work on a sequel. He has just been appointed Visiting Professor of Documentary Production, at the University of Lincoln.
- 1966 **Michael Beaumont** was appointed visiting Professor of Didactics and Language Teaching Methodology in the Department of English and American Studies at the University of Vienna in October 2006 for a year.
- Andrew Pilkington** was appointed Professor of Sociology at University of Nottingham in 2006. He has written extensively on the sociology of race and ethnicity. His publications include *Racial Disadvantage and Ethnic Diversity in Britain* (Palgrave, 2003).
- Bernard Scheffler**: 'Although I am still with my old employer (University of Pretoria), and for 12 years have not been involved with fundamental research, I have been active in technology development, and registered several patents in the fields of Heat Exchange and Multi-Effect Desalination—both with polymer film heat exchange elements.'
- 1967 **Chris Dobson** moved to Cambridge as the John Humphrey Plummer Professor of Chemical and Structural Biology in 2001. He has just been elected Master of St John's and will take up this office in October 2007.
- 1968 **Andrew Larkin** is working as a senior manager for the New South Wales Department of Housing, Sydney, Australia.
- Gordon Lindsey** was ordained a Minister of Word and Sacrament in the Presbyterian Church (USA) on 25 February 2007. He serves as pastor of the Scottsville Presbyterian Church in Scottsville, Virginia. He and his wife, Ginny, live in Charlottesville, Virginia.
- 1969 **David Porter** married Keiko Oyama at St Benets and All Saints Church on 25 August 2007.

- 1970 **Jim Cadwallader** was made a CMG in the Birthday Honours 2007 for service to the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.
- Jose Giron Larrucea** became a Doctor in Law on 30 July 1980 at the Faculty of Law, Sevilla University (Spain), Professor of International Law on 1 March 1979, and now holds the post of Professor Titular de Derecho Internacional Publico.
- Liam Hughes** has been appointed as the National Adviser for Healthy Communities at the local government Improvement and Development Agency (IDeA). He is also a senior fellow at the Warwick Business School. Previously, he was the Chief Executive of East Leeds PCT, and worked in health and local government in London and West Yorkshire. After reading history at Keble, he studied health policy and social administration/social work at the LSE, government and planning at the City of London Polytechnic, and management and psychology with the OU.
- Tim Kidd** retired from the Bank of England in September 2006 and is now a London tourist guide. timkidd@bluebowler.co.uk www.bluebowler.co.uk
- William Pitt** was awarded an MBE in the New Year's Honours List 2006 for his work in tackling antisocial behaviour through the Nuisance Strategy Group, Manchester City Council. He has been working for the last two years for the Respect Task Force at the Home Office.
- 1972 **Richard Makepeace:** 'After postings as deputy to the Ambassador in Cairo, Ambassador in Khartoum and Ambassador in Abu Dhabi, I moved in December 2006 to be Consul General in Jerusalem, a mission which, uniquely for a Consulate General, is fully independent of any embassy and reports directly to London. The Consul General is not accredited to any Foreign Government, reflecting the legal view that the status of the city remains to be decided and is responsible for our relations with the Palestinians.'
- David Owen Norris** was appointed to a personal Chair at Southampton and as Visiting Professor of Pianoforte at the Royal College of Music (Director, Colin Lawson, Keble 1968). He has also become Patron of the Northampton Festival of the Performing Arts in succession to Sir Matthew Arnold and he has become President of the Andover Music Club, his home town.
- David Ross** became Professor of Epidemiology & International Public Health at the London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine in September 2006. He leads a DFID-supported research programme on HIV treatment and care systems, in addition to other research evaluating interventions to prevent HIV and improve sexual health in developing countries.
- 1972 **Paul Stainsby:** 'I am a Senior Consultant with Global Risk Consultants Ltd, in West Byfleet, Surrey, advising major industrial corporations on property loss prevention strategies. I am married with two teenage children and race an RS400 dinghy with my son at Queen Mary Sailing Club in Ashford, Middlesex.'
- 1973 **David Clarkson** left the Australian Jockey Club after 20 years to establish Wagering Analytical Service. Published *A Global Perspective*, *Global Observations* and *Betting—Near and Far*.
- Ban Nyan Foo** is one of the four founders and executive Chairman of CellSafe International, a full value chain stem cell biotechnology company. The company provides stem cell cryogenetic banking, research and therapy and collaborates with biotechnology partners from UK and USA. Professor Dame Julia Polak of Imperial College, London heads the International Advisory Panel.

- Thomas Muir:** 2nd revised edition of *Stonyhurst College* was published by St Omers Press in December 2006. The original publication entitled *Stonyhurst College 1593–1993* published by James and James, London in 1992 has completely sold out. He is currently at work on a book, *Roman Catholic Church Music in England 1778–1920: A Handmaid of the Liturgy?* Ashgate Publishers, Aldershot.
- 1974 **Simon Braidwood** has now retired from his last teaching job at Salem International College (Lake Constance, Germany), to the Ardèche, France.
- Ian Carter** has joined the Secretariat of The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria as their Financial Controller in Geneva. The Global Fund is a global public-private partnership and has so far committed US\$6.81 billion to over 440 programs in 136 countries.
- Robert Marsh** holds a new position as head practitioner in Music and Curriculum Header for Community Cohesion, Oldham Metropolitan Borough Council. He has recently published his hymn tune *St Wilfrid of Ripon* in *New English Praise*, a new hymn book published in 2006 by the Canterbury Press, Norwich.
- Joe Treasure:** First novel, *The Male Gaze*, was published by Picador in April 2007. Set in Los Angeles during the Bush years, it offers a British perspective on the American culture wars. Though still based in California, Joe is enjoying frequent visits to the UK to develop his new writing career.
- 1975 **Geoffrey Harbord** appointed Honorary Canon of Sheffield Cathedral.
- Nigel Strudwick** was appointed to the Dorothy K Hohenberg Chair of Excellence in Art History at the University of Memphis in 2007.
- 1976 **Michael Burns** recently wrote and directed 'A Gentleman's Cricketer' for the MCC in May 2007, the story of Essex and England fast bowler, Holcombe 'Hopper' Read.
- Charles Gillow:** I took up the role of Chief Operating Officer of Syndicate Asset Management, based in the West End. Riding is increasingly dominating my spare time. I am a member of a team demonstrating 'tent pegging' at Shows. The team is drawn from the Light Cavalry of the Honourable Artillery Company.
- Steven Greer:** *The European Convention on Human Rights: Achievements, Problems and Prospects* (Cambridge Studies in European Law and Policy, Cambridge University Press, 2006).
- Robert Ware** has been appointed Professor of Philosophy at Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville. He has published articles on Political Philosophy as well as on Politics and Religion in the Caucasus Region.
- 1977 **Peter Haynes** is currently Microsoft's Senior Director of Advanced Strategies and Policy. He lives in Redmond, Washington State with his wife and two daughters.
- Brendan O'Leary** published *Terror, Insurgency and the State*, edited by Marianne Heiberg, Brendan O'Leary and John Tirman, Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press, March 2007.
- Malik Peiris** elected to Royal Society in July 2006.
- 1978 **Chris Blake** took up his appointment as President of Mount Mercy College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa in 2006.
- Arnold Gibbons** entered into a civil partnership with Paul Murray.
- Graham King:** 'A quarter of a century after graduating in Law, Graham King has embarked on the route to legal practice: left the television facilities & production business of which he had been a director for 17 years in 2004, passed the Graduate Diploma in Law to refresh his 'stale' degree in 2006, at City University; will be doing the Bar Vocational Course at ICSL 2006–7, and then pupillage at 1 Gray's Inn Square. Better late than never? Or not??'

- 1979 **Elizabeth Beattie (Wilkes)** has recently been elected Secretary of the Oxford Society in Victoria—a society which is open to all those members of the University living in Victoria, Australia. She would love to see Keble members there!
Quassim Cassam was appointed Knightbridge Professor of Philosophy at Cambridge with effect from 1 January 2007 and became a Professorial Fellow of King's College, Cambridge at the same time. His second book, *The Possibility of Knowledge*, will be published by Oxford University Press in March 2007.
Gary Holmes: 'As of 2004, I am Dean of the School of Education at the University of Sunderland.'
- 1980 **Colin Baigent:** 'After reading mathematics at Keble I went on to qualify as a doctor (1989), but I have worked in epidemiological research at Oxford University since 1991. My main interest is in cardiovascular disease and its links with kidney failure. I was recently made Professor of Epidemiology.'
- 1980 **Helen Cameron (Cooper)** 1980, appointed as Director of the Oxford Centre for Ecclesiology and Practical Theology at Ripon College, Cuddesdon and as a Fellow of the Oxford Centre for Christianity and Culture at Regent's Park College, Oxford.
- 1981 **Philip Dixon:** 'I gained my Ph.D. from Cambridge in 1998. In 2002, I became Special Advisor to the Leader of the Opposition in the National Assembly for Wales. In 2004, I took up the post of Director of CAFOD Wales. In 2005, I was appointed the first ever Director of ATL Cymru, an association for educational professionals. In 2003, *Nice and Hot Disputes*, my book about doctrinal controversies in the 17th century was published, as well as several articles in the new Oxford DNB. I write regularly in a variety of publications.'
- 1982 **Sarah Malpas Swinson** married Sheridan Swinson on 15 July 2006.
- 1983 **Caroline Bullough** is to marry Nigel Smith at St Mary the Virgin, Ewelme, Oxfordshire on 6 October 2007.
Richard Cross was made Professor of Medieval Theology at Oxford in April 2007. In August 2007, he left Oxford to take up the post of O'Brien Professor of Philosophy at the University of Notre Dame, Indiana.
Steven Fenn: 'Apart from the usual English teaching and translation, I am currently working on a book about European bird names in European languages. I am also attempting to propose ideas for new programmes on Italian TV.'
Paul Glickman: 'After graduating in 1986 I trained as a chartered accountant in London and have subsequently worked in accounting & finance. The last 8 years I've lived and worked overseas—three years with Tate & Lyle on a sugar estate in a remote part of Uganda and then five years as the Planning & Analysis Director for Tesco's businesses in Korea and now China. After 21 years in Finance, I've decided to retire to do something completely different and much more enjoyable—I'm taking a two year photography degree in London. Can't wait to start in a few weeks' time and plan to be a more diligent (and mature) student than in my Keble days! I've been with my girlfriend, Terri, for the last 12 years. She's an author, painter, interior designer and now website designer. She's much more artistic than I am. We're both passionate about travelling and have somehow managed to get to over 50 countries together—not bad in 12 years.'
- 1984 **Karl Hack** has returned to Oxford after ten years in Singapore's Nanyang Technological University. He is now Lecturer in History at the Open University and lives in West Oxford with Vanessa and their three children.

- 1985 **David Kerner** is now living in Christchurch, New Zealand with Rebecca and Ollie (aged 4) where he is a founding partner in an IT consultancy business. Hopes to get back for the odd Ghosts game.
- 1987 **Douglas Eadie** and his wife Tracy have taken a leap into the unknown and set up their own chartered accountancy business in Bloxham. www.eadieyoung.co.uk
Li-ann Thio was promoted to full Professor of Law in July 2006 and teaches at the National University of Singapore.
- 1988 **Emma James** won medals in the women's eight event at Henley Royal Regatta and the Remenham Challenge Cup in 2005. In the past, Emma has rowed for England three times and made it to the final selection trials for the Great Britain Squad. She is now Captain of the Thames Rowing Club.
Chris and Katie Scott (Milledge), Agatha Miriam, born on 8 March 2005, Edith Cassie, born on 21 March 2007.
- 1989 **Fleur Boyle (May)** now lives in a beautiful Devon village near Exeter and gave birth to Tiffany, a sister for Rosalie, Peter and James in late 2006. Full-time motherhood is proving to be more demanding than an Oxford degree!
Samantha Clenshaw married Bryce Check in July 2003, now living in Melbourne, Australia. Two daughters, Amy Marie 17 August 2004 and Hannah Rose 6 May 2006.
Ilya Colak-Antic: 'I'm a freelance TV Producer and comedy writer based in North London, with a wonderful girlfriend Charmian who I'm marrying next year, a gorgeous 1 year old daughter called Honey and another on the way before Christmas, and a charming comedy/drama feature film script teetering on the edge of getting a green light from FilmFour.'
Chris Ewels has recently taken up a post with the CNRS working on nanotechnology, at the Institute of Materials in Nantes.
Rachel Margolis married Tim Nuttall in May 2007. She is currently working for RM developing online ICT tests for schools.
Anthony and Julie Phillipson (Pilley), Hamish John born 21 January, another brother for Nicky and 3rd birthday present for Ethan.
Katie Scott (Milledge) see 1988 entry
Matthew Smith and Amy, William Arthur David born 10 June 2006.
Nicola Smith and Randal Weeks, Jack Lachlan Smith Weeks was born on 7 February 2007, a younger brother for Georgia and Ella.
- 1990 **Richard Guest-Gornall and Michelle**, Jack Anthony Dawson Guest-Gornall born 22 October 2006.
Lee Irving and Elizabeth, second daughter, Laura Helen, born 23 July 2006.
Dan Vaughan and Catherine (Stewart) (1992), Elinor Grace born on 20 July 2006. Dan contemplates a career break but is currently still a fund manager at Threadneedle Investments. Catherine is Director of Finance and Property at Brighton and Hove City Council.
- 1991 **John Daly** has opened a beautiful contemporary art gallery, Hillsboro Fine Art, on Dublin's Parnell Square close to Dublin City Gallery, specializing in 20th century and contemporary Irish, British and US art. All old members will receive a warm welcome and a generous discount! www.hillsborofineart.com.

Shondipon Laha: 'I have completed dual accreditation in Anaesthesia and Intensive Care Medicine and have been appointed as a Consultant in Anaesthesia and Critical Care with a special interest in Neurocritical Care to Lancashire Teaching Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust. On a more personal note, my wife Alexandra Jane Laha née Roper (Dundee) and I are pleased to announce the birth of our healthy baby boy Jonak Arthur Roper Laha on 13 March 2007.'

Nick Perry gave up production of *the brick* after forty issues, to spend more time with his organic vegetables. He will miss those crazy phone calls with the Development Office, frequently to make em-dash mountains out of full-point molehills. He is now employing his 'skills' closer to home, having joined the management committee of Growing Communities, a social enterprise in Stoke Newington, involved in sustainable and organic food. Nick continues to produce *The Record*. He is an underrated genius.

Anja Shortland (Graupe): 'I am now a lecturer in economics and finance at Brunel University and mother of Henry John Shortland born on 5 December 2005.'

Edward Welch is a lecturer in French at the University of Durham. 2006 saw the publication of his first book, *François Mauriac: The Making of an Intellectual* (Amsterdam, Rodopi). This marks the conclusion of work begun while a postgraduate at Keble in 1995–6.

1992 **Jonathan Battarbee** and Elizabeth are pleased to announce the birth of their son Nicholas Arthur on 13 April 2007, a nephew for Christopher (1994).

Louis Comus and his wife, Christine, Stephen Talbot Comus, born in Glendale Arizona, USA on 2 July 2006, a brother for Louis (6), Robert (4) and Alexandra (2).

Heidi Harrison accepted a proposal of marriage from Julian Denée in Keble's Secret Garden on 30 June 2007 and will get married in the Chapel in January 2008. This will not clash with the Reunion weekend for 1989–93 on 19–20 September, 2008!

Anthony Lam married Ms Hung Yuen San Vani in Hong Kong on 2 December 2006.

Andrew Leighton was married in September 2002 to Ursula and is currently living in America working for UBS Investment Bank, Calum, born 11 February 2004 and Darcey Anne, born 25 February 2007.

Jennifer Smithson married **Alex Weller** (1993) on 15 July 2006.

Drew Taskis and Nicola, Benjamin Jack born 16 July 2007.

Catherine Vaughan (Stewart) see 1990 entry

1993 **Felix Alvarez-Garmon** and Helen a son, William, born on 27 March 2007, a brother for Harry and Isobel.

Fiona Laffan (Thornton-Norris) was promoted to partner at Brunswick Group, the leading international financial and corporate communications advisory firm in May 2007.

Fabian Richter has been selected as Conservative Parliamentary candidate for Bath at the next general election.

Emily Tate and **William Kendal**, Oscar Milo Joseph born on 22 August 2007, Georgie Coco born 10 April 2006, a brother and sister for Lucia.

Nick West married Holly Stilgoe on 23 February at Chelsea Town Hall.

1995 **Geoffrey Davies** is now a member of the Panel of Experts advising on the content of the US Department of Energy 'FreedomCAR' Automotive Lightweighting Materials Programme. The objective is to reduce the weight of automotive body and chassis systems by 50% without compromising cost, safety, performance or recyclability. He has published a book: *Materials for Automobile Bodies*.

Raja Ghosh and Sutapa, twin daughters, Anamika and Anoushka, born on 27 June 2006. Raja published his second book *Principles of Bioseparations Engineering*, World Scientific in 2006. He is currently Associate Professor of Chemical Engineering at McMaster University and holds the Canada Research Chair in Bioseparations Engineering.

Nathan Jeffery was promoted to Senior Lecturer, Department of Human Anatomy and Cell Biology, University of Liverpool in January 2007.

Alwyn Jones married Catherine Forster on the 22 July 2006 at St Jude's Parish Church, Knarsdale, Northumberland.

Joyti Somabhai Prajapati (Misty) married in 2004 and now lives in Chester.

Ken Robinson and Joanna (Hudson, New College), Ella Grace born on 15 May 2006.

1996 **Andrew Bremner** was appointed Lecturer in Psychology at Goldsmiths College, University of London in February 2005.

Adam Clayton was appointed Team Vicar of St James' Church Seacroft, Leeds in 2006.

Simon Duffy has started his own business, selling male grooming products under the Bulldog brand name (www.meetthebulldog.com). The new range, which includes shaving, cleansing and moisturizing products, gives men a unique choice as Bulldog is the first natural option to hit the mainstream market. Currently available nationwide in Sainsbury's.

Clare Lewis married Tim Johnson on 31 March 2007 at St Wonnows, Wonaston, Monmouth.

Philip Stopford has been Director of Music at Belfast Cathedral since January 2003. He has just released his second CD of original sacred choral compositions on the Priory label (www.priory.org.uk) entitled *Creation* and has signed a publishing deal in America with Hal Leonard (www.halleonard.com). See also www.ecclesium.co.uk to purchase sheet music.

1997 **Miles Blackford** and **Jenni Emmett** (1998) married in October 2003, Annabel Rose Blackford, born on 27 September 2006.

Jessica Griffith Prendergrast and **Mickey Green** were married on 15 September 2006 at Bardon Manor in Somerset with a good number of Keble friends to witness the event!

Nadine Wensley returned from Sydney, Australia in January 2006 and married David Leslie, a Maths lecturer at Bristol University, on 5 August 2006. They are both now living in Bristol and Nadine is working for KPMG.

1998 **Erin Lepper** married Patrick Gardner on 10 June 2006.

Corrie Leigh married Roman Leitch in Keble Chapel on Saturday 12 August 2006.

Andrew Marshall: 'Despite being highly suspicious of people who put things in *The Record*, I'm bowing to peer pressure. It's been a busy last 12 months of almost becoming a real grown-up: moving in, getting engaged, getting married in Australia in September 2006 (to Joanna Miller, a post-doc at the Dunn School of Pathology), finishing 9 years of study, having a baby, William, in July 2007 (quite a cute one, see Facebook), and starting a first job as a junior doctor in The John Radcliffe Hospital.'

Shaharum Shamsuddin: 'In June 2003, I moved to a new job as a lecturer at the School of Health Sciences, University Sains Malaysia (USM). In February 2006, I was appointed by the Vice Chancellor to be the Deputy Dean (Research & Postgraduate Studies) for the School.'

- 1999** **Ben Fisher** is Press Officer for Nakheel in Dubai, The Palm and The World.
Zumma Mohiuddin: 'I have moved to Pakistan where I have headed the Corporate Strategy Group in PTCL, the telecom giant of Pakistan, as its Executive Vice President since 2005 along with being CEO of Paknet since 2006, the internet subsidiary of PTCL and largest ISP in the country.'
Daniel Nivern: 'After graduating in French and German, I went to work as an English teacher in China for a year before returning to the UK to study for a Masters in Chinese Economics at London University. I then set up two China-related companies. China Consulting (www.china-consulting.co.uk) helps UK businesses to expand into the Chinese market, offering general business consultancy and also cross-cultural training days. It has been featured in various publications including *The Lawyer*, *Diplo Magazine* and *The Times Management* section. While in China, I set up a second company, China Recruitment (www.china-recruitment.co.uk), which finds teaching placements for UK graduates who want to work in China. We have so far sent over 80 University Graduates to live and teach in China. As part of our service, they receive flight reimbursement, free accommodation, a high monthly salary and free Chinese lessons. We charge a small administration fee of £200 for the whole package.'
- Christine McGibbon** married Clynton Thoresson on 8 April 2006 at Entabeni Game Reserve in South Africa and have since settled in Durban.
- 2000** **Jean-Baptiste Gaudin** married Corinne Chant on 28 July 2007 in Paris.
Beth Denham married Ben Honey on 19 August 2006 at St Andrew's Church, Oxford. 'I have begun training towards ordination at Wycliffe Hall, Oxford—I am finding it hard to leave Oxford it seems. We are settled in Norham Gardens for the next three years, but after that we will try once more to leave...'
Oliver Koch: 'After I finished my D.Phil. in Oxford (working on genetic susceptibility to malaria with Professor Dominic Kwiatkowski at the Wellcome Trust Centre for Human Genetics), I continued my postgraduate clinical training as a medical doctor in Nottingham for three years finishing off with my MRCP exams (Member of the Royal College of Physicians). I then spent the last 9 months at the University College London Hospital doing Infectious Diseases and Tropical Medicine. Am now back in Oxford and have taken up a Clinical Lectureship on Specialist Registrar level in Infectious diseases with the University of Oxford.'
- 2002** **Andy Berridge** has been awarded a Silver Medal for representing Great Britain at World University Rowing Championships, Men's Lightweight Coxless Four.
- Lee Parsons** married Rosie Anne Hartnell in Keble Chapel on 14 April 2007.
- 2004** **Jesus Carrasco Abad** married Ursel Baumann on 27 October 2006 and they live in London. He works for ABN Amro.
Sam Wood married Hopewell Norwood in Keble Chapel on Saturday 5 August 2006. Hope and Sam met whilst studying for their MBA in 2005. Hope, originally from Dallas, USA is an Associate Director at The Fine Art Fund. Sam is an Investment Banker at Lehman Brothers.

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Forthcoming events 2007–8

2007

- Friday 9 November **Richardson Lecture**
Professor Steve Rayner, *The Wrong Trousers: Radically Rethinking Climate Policy*, Pusey Room at 5.30 p.m.
- Sunday 25 November **Advent Carol Service**
Chapel, 5.30 p.m.

2008

- Friday 25 January **72nd London Dinner ***
Brooks's, 60 St James's Street, London SW1A 1LN.
Details are on the booking form enclosed with this issue of *The Record*.
- Friday 15 February **Richardson Lecture**
Dr Ole Paulsen, *Orchestrating Brain Function: The Music of the Mind*, Pusey Room, 5.30 p.m.
- to be confirmed **Spring Drinks Party in London ***
Date and venue are not confirmed but booking forms will be sent out with the Michaelmas issue of *the brick*.
- Sunday 20 April **St Mark's Dinner**
St Mark's Day Service in Chapel is followed by Dinner for present members of College, including all classes of Fellows.
- Saturday 3 May **BA Day**
For 2007 Finalists. Invitations will be sent out in Hilary Term 2008.
- Friday 9 May **Eric Symes Abbott Memorial Lecture**
Revd Canon Jane Shaw, Dean of Divinity, Chaplain of New College, *Mysticism and Modernity*
- Saturday 24 May **Garden Party ***
Old Members can apply for tickets from the Development Office. Invitations will be extended to second year undergraduates and first year graduates to invite their families.
- Keble Rowing Society AGM and Dinner ***
Invitations will be sent out to Society members in Hilary.
- Friday 20 – Sat 21 June **Keble Reunion Weekend ***
Invitations will be sent out in Hilary Term to all Old Members who matriculated in the years 1983–8 inclusive.
- Saturday 28 June **Keble Association AGM and Summer Dinner ***
A booking form will be included in *the brick* in Hilary Term.
- Sunday 29 June **Family Day**
A booking form will be included in *the brick* in Hilary Term.
- Saturday 12 July **Douglas Price Society Dinner**
Invitations will be sent to Society members in March 2008.
- Friday 19 – Sat 20 Sept **Keble Reunion Weekend ***
Invitations will be sent out in May 2008 to all Old Members who matriculated in the years 1989–93 inclusive. This Reunion will be held on the same weekend as the Oxford University Alumni weekend, with some events being held in Keble.
- Oxford University Alumni Weekend***
Booking arrangements for this weekend will be announced in *Oxford Today* and in *the brick* as soon as we have the details. Accommodation will also be available in College for those who are not part of the 1989–93 Reunion.

* Booking forms for these events will also be available on the alumni pages of the College website: www.keble.ox.ac.uk/alumni/