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LETTER FROM THE WARDEN

As I write this letter in Noughth Week of Michaelmas Term, one hundred and twenty graduate students are occupying their rooms in the new H B Allen Centre. As many of you reading it will know, we encountered a last minute hiccup. There was a wholly unexpected five-day delay in the handing over of the first section of the building which meant that those arriving on 1st October had to spend a few nights in rooms which would otherwise have been occupied by returning second and third year undergraduates. Many of those undergraduates were very gracious in postponing their return to College in order to assist us in overcoming this otherwise insurmountable logistical difficulty. While undoubtedly inconvenient for many, it needs to be acknowledged, nevertheless, that, in the context of a twenty-seven month project of the scale of The H B Allen Centre, delivering the first stage just five days behind programme was quite an achievement. We are looking forward to the phased completion of the whole Centre over the next few months.

The principal purpose of this note is to record changes in the Fellowship. In this connection there are three individuals who have moved to posts elsewhere. After three years at Keble, Professor Nathan Eubank, Laing Fellow in Theology and Religion, returned with his family to the United States to take up a post at the University of Notre Dame. Dr Liesbeth Corens, whom I only welcomed as the incoming CMRS Career Development Fellow in last year's Record, resigned, having won a British Academy post-doctoral fellowship, to take up a lectureship at Queen Mary University of London. Dr Sophie Archer, Robin Geffen Research Fellow and Tutor in Philosophy, departed to become a lecturer in the School of English, Communication and Philosophy at the University of Cardiff.

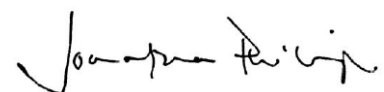
In terms of arrivals, I should begin by noting that after last year's print deadline Governing Body confirmed the appointment of Professor Helen Byrne as an Official Fellow and Tutor in Applied Mathematics from the beginning of the 2017–18 academic year. Three others joined her on Governing Body from the beginning of the 2018–19 academic year. They are Professor Bernardo Cuenca Grau, Tutorial Fellow in Computer Science (Information Systems), Professor Alex Lvovsky, Tutorial Fellow in Physics (Quantum Information), and, as a Fixed-term Fellow in Philosophy during the secondment of Dr Edward Harcourt to the Arts and Humanities Research Council, Dr Jeremy Fix.

In addition to them, we also welcome Dr Richard Bell as the new Middlebury-CMRS Career Development Fellow in Renaissance History and, returning to Keble, Dr Wahbi El-Bouri as Research Fellow and Tutor in Engineering Science.

There are five Fellowships by Special Election to report. Professor Tom Higham, having stepped down as Director of the Advanced Studies Centre (now Keble Research), has been re-elected in connection with his appointment as the Director of Oxford's Radiocarbon Accelerator Unit. The Principal and the Senior Tutor of Middlebury-CMRS, Dr Guy Perry and Dr Bernard Gowers, have also been elected in this category. Finally, at the first Governing Body of Michaelmas Term 2018, Mr D M Thomas (Keble 1965) and Mr D Craigen (Keble 1991) were elected 1870 Fellows in recognition of their philanthropic support of the College.

There are also additions to the College's Emeritus and Honorary Fellows. In the first category Professors Terry Irwin and Paul Taylor were elected. In connection with their roles as Trustees of The H B Allen Trust, Mr Peter Shone (Keble 1969) and Ms Helen Ratcliffe were elected Honorary Fellows.

Finally, I should like to take this opportunity to extend my thanks to Professor Sarah Whatmore who has just stood down as Sub-Warden after three years. During the year, she became Head of the University's Social Sciences Division. Her position as Sub-Warden is being taken by Professor Stephen Payne, Official Fellow and Tutor in Engineering.



FELLOWS AND ACADEMIC STAFF

Warden	Phillips , Sir Jonathan, KCB (MA, PhD Cambridge)
Fellows	<p>Kearsey, Stephen Eric, MA, DPhil, EPA Fellow and Tutor in Biology, Secretary to the Governing Body</p> <p>Cameron, Stephen Alan, MA (PhD Edinburgh), Tutor in Computation, Deputy Bursar</p> <p>Jenkinson, Timothy John, MA, DPhil (MA Cambridge, AM Pennsylvania), Professorial Fellow and Reader in Business Economics</p> <p>Hawcroft, Michael Norman, MA, DPhil, Besse Fellow and Tutor in French</p> <p>Archer, Ian Wallace, MA, DPhil, FRHistS, Tutor in Modern History</p> <p>Peel, William Edwin, BCL, MA, Tutor in Jurisprudence, Senior Treasurer of Amalgamated Clubs</p> <p>Anderson, Harry Laurence, MA (PhD Cambridge), Professorial Fellow in Organic Chemistry</p> <p>Misra, Anna-Maria Susheila, MA, DPhil, Tutor in Modern History</p> <p>Washington, Richard, MA, DPhil (BA University of Natal), Tutor in Geography</p> <p>Boden, Roger John, MA (Cert Ed London), Bursar</p> <p>Reinert, Gesine, MA (PhD Zurich), Professorial Fellow and Professor of Statistics</p> <p>Purkiss, Diane, MA, DPhil (BA Queensland), Tutor in English Language and Literature</p> <p>Jaksch, Dieter, MA (PhD Innsbruck), Tutor in Physics</p> <p>McDermott, Daniel, MA, DPhil (MA Arizona State University), Tutor in Politics</p> <p>Smith, Howard William, MA, MPhil, DPhil (MA Glasgow), Tutor in Economics</p> <p>Rayner, Stephen Frank, (BA Kent, PhD UCL), Professorial Fellow and James Martin Professor in Science and Civilization</p> <p>Sheppard, Kevin Keith, MA (BA, BSc University of Texas, PhD University of California San Diego), Tutor in Economics</p> <p>Bendall, Lisa Marie, MA (BA UCL, MA, PhD Cambridge), Tutor in Archaeology and Anthropology</p> <p>Payne, Stephen, MEng, DPhil, Tutor in Engineering Science</p> <p>Harcourt, Edward Robert Foyson, BPhil, MA, DPhil (MA Cambridge), Nippon Life Fellow and Tutor in Philosophy</p> <p>Gosden, Christopher, MA (BA, PhD Sheffield), Professorial Fellow and Professor of European Archaeology</p> <p>Bockmuehl, Markus, MA (BA British Columbia, MDIV MCS Vancouver, PhD Cambridge), Professorial Fellow and Dean Ireland's Professor of Holy Scripture</p> <p>Faulkner, Stephen, MA, DPhil, Tutor in Inorganic Chemistry, Dean</p> <p>Tudge, Jennifer, MA, Director of Development</p> <p>Chen, Gui-Qiang, (BS Fudan, PhD Academia Sinica), Professorial Fellow and Professor in the Analysis of Partial Differential Equations</p> <p>Butt, Simon, BA (PhD St Andrews), Tutor in Neurophysiology, Deputy Senior Tutor</p> <p>Mayer-Schönberger, Viktor, (Mag iur Dr iur Salzburg, LL.M Harvard, MSc LSE), Professorial Fellow and Professor in Internet Governance and Regulation</p> <p>Malafouris, Lambros, (BA Indianapolis, MPhil, PhD Cambridge), Senior Research Fellow</p> <p>Bevis, Matthew, (BA Bristol, MPhil Glasgow, PhD Cambridge), Tutor in English Literature</p> <p>Clarke, Morgan, BA, MPhil, DPhil, Tutor in Anthropology, Dean of Degrees</p> <p>Newman, Paul, MEng, (PhD Sydney), Professorial Fellow and BP Professor of Information Engineering</p> <p>Gardini, Nicola, (Laurea Università Statale di Milano, MA, PhD New York), Tutor in Italian</p> <p>Gruneberg, Ulrike, (PhD London), Tutor in Experimental Pathology</p> <p>Whatmore, Sarah Jane, MA (BA, MPhil, PhD London, DSc Bristol), Professorial Fellow and Professor of Environment and Public Policy, Sub-Warden</p> <p>Rogers, Alisdair Peter, MA, DPhil, Senior Tutor</p> <p>Juhász, András, (MSc Budapest, PhD Princeton), Tutor in Mathematics</p> <p>Soonawalla, Kazbi, (BA Boston, MS, MA, PhD Stanford), Tutor in Management</p> <p>Goudkamp, James, BCL, MPhil, DPhil, (BSc, BL Wollongong), Tutor in Law</p> <p>Archer, Sophie, (MA Edinburgh, DPhil London), Robin Geffen Research Fellow and Tutor in Philosophy</p> <p>Tomlinson, Jeremy, MA, BMBCh (PhD Birmingham), Professorial Fellow and Professor of Diabetic Medicine</p> <p>Greenhough, Beth, (MSc Bristol, PhD Open University), Tutor in Geography</p> <p>Apetrei, Sarah, DPhil, MSt (BA York), Fixed Term Fellow in Ecclesiastical History</p> <p>Eubank, Nathan, (BA Malone, PhD Duke), Tutor in Theology</p> <p>Caron, François, (MEng, PhD Lille), Tutor in Statistics</p> <p>Fletcher, Stephen, (BSc Mount Allison, PhD Alberta), Tutor in Chemistry</p> <p>Everett, Revd Nevsky (MA Cambridge), Chaplain</p> <p>Leach, Felix, MEng, DPhil, Research Fellow and Tutor in Engineering Science</p> <p>Byrne, Helen, MSc, DPhil (MA Camb), Tutor in Mathematics</p> <p>Coope, Ursula, BA (PhD Berkeley), Professorial Fellow in Ancient Philosophy</p> <p>Corens, Liesbeth (BA, MA Leuven, MPhil, PhD Camb), CMRS Career Development Fellow in Renaissance History</p> <p>Dimirouli, Foteini, DPhil (BA Athens, MA Durham), Career Development Fellow and Outreach Fellow</p> <p>Jellis, Thomas, MA, MSc, DPhil, British Academy Post-Doctoral Research Fellow</p>

Klose, Robert (BSc Waterloo, PhD Edinburgh), Professorial Fellow and Professor of Genetics
Leca, Diana (BA Concordia, MA Berlin, PhD Camb), Robin Geffen Career Development Fellow
in English

Honorary Fellows

Franklin, Raoul Norman, CBE, MA, DPhil, DSc, FRSA (ME, MSc New Zealand, DSc Auckland),
FR Eng, (DCL City University)
Bodmer, Sir Walter Fred, Kt, MA (MA, PhD Cambridge), FRS, FRC Path, Hon FRCS
North, Sir Peter, Kt, CBE, QC, MA, DCL, FBA (Hon LLD Reading)
Stevens, Robert Bocking, MA, DCL (LLM Yale, Hon LLB University of Pennsylvania, Villanova
University, New York Law School, DLitt Haverford College)
Wilson, David Clive, Lord Wilson of Tillyorn, KT, GCMG, MA (PhD London)
Whittam Smith, Andreas, MA (Hon DLitt St Andrews, Salford, City, Liverpool, Hon LLD Bath)
Khan, Imran, BA
Ball, Sir Christopher John Elinger, Kt, MA
Lloyd, Robert Andrew, CBE, MA
Cook, Lodwick Monroe, KBE
Prance, Sir Ghillean Tolmie, Kt, MA, DPhil, FRS, FLS, FI Biol, FRGS
Watkins, Stephen Desmond, MA, FBIM
Magee, Bryan, MA
Richardson, George Barclay, CBE, MA, Hon DCL (BSc Aberdeen, Hon LLD Aberdeen)
Griffin, James Patrick, MA, DPhil (BA Yale)
Darby, Adrian Marten George, OBE, MA
Hardie, Charles Jeremy Mawdesley, CBE, MA
Mingos, David Michael Patrick, MA (BSc Manchester, DPhil Sussex), FRCS, FRS
Roberts, Sir Ivor Anthony, KCMG, MA
de Breynne, Victoria Grace, MBE
O'Reilly, Sir Anthony, Kt, (BCL Dublin, PhD Bradford)
Robinson, George Edward Silvanus, BA
Cameron, Hon Justice Edwin, BA, BCL (LLB University of South Africa)
Eastwood, David, DPhil, FRHistS
Heydon, Hon Justice Dyson, MA, BCL (BA Sydney)
Norris, David Owen, MA, FRAM, FRCO
Adonis, Andrew, Baron Adonis, BA, DPhil
Balls, Rt Hon Edward Michael, BA
Cunliffe, Sir Barrington Windsor, Kt, CBE, MA (MA, PhD, LittD Cambridge, Hon DSc Bath,
Hon DLitt Sussex, Hon D Univ Open University), FBA, FSA
Dobson, Christopher, MA, BSc, DPhil
Geffen, Robin, MA
Cameron, Dame Averil Millicent, DBE, MA (PhD London), FBA, FSA (Hon DLitt Warwick, St
Andrews, Queen's University, Belfast, Hon Theol Dr, Lund)
Brady, Sir Mike, Kt, MA (BSc, MSc Manchester, PhD ANU), FRS, FR Eng, FIEE, F Inst Phys
Hall, Anthony, Lord Hall of Birkenhead, CBE, MA
Besley, Timothy, MA, MPhil, DPhil
English, Richard, BA (PhD Keele) FBA MRIA FRHistS
Gillespie, Vincent, BA, MA, DPhil, FEA, FSA, FRHistS
Smith, Sir Adrian, (MA Cambridge, MSc, PhD UCL) FRS
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Wickham, Chris, BA, DPhil, FBA
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Edelman, James, MA, DPhil (BA University of Western Aust)
Stuart, Freundel (BA LLB LLM University of West Indies)
Street, Andy, BA
Cowell, Cressida, MA
Imafidon, Anne-Marie, MMathCompSci, MBE, FRSA
Norwood, David, BA

Emeritus Fellows

Bailey, Colin Alfred, OBE, AE, MA DPhil, Editor of *The Record*
Green, Richard Frederick, MA, DPhil (deceased)
Corney, Alan, MA, DPhil
Siedentop, Sir Larry Alan, Kt, CBE, MA, DPhil (BA Hope, MA Harvard)
Powell, Brian William Farvis, MA, DPhil, Editor of *The Record* and the *Keble Review*
Gittins, John Charles, MA, DSc (MA Cambridge, PhD Aberystwyth)
Oldfield, Martin Louis Gascoyne, MA, DPhil (BSc, BE Sydney)
Palmer, Judith Marian, MA (BSc London, BSc Open University, PhD Sheffield)
Allison, Wade William Magill, MA, DPhil (MA Cambridge)
Hanna, Ralph, MA (AB Amherst, MA, PhD Yale), Dean of Degrees
Caldwell, John, BMus MA DPhil, FRCO
Hunt, Simon, MA, DPhil
Phelan, Anthony, MA (BA, PhD Cambridge)
Jeffreys, Paul William, MA (BSc Manchester, PhD Bristol)
Darton, Richard, MA (BSc Birmingham, PhD Camb)
Hodgkin, Jonathan, MA (PhD Camb) FRS

Fellows by Special Election

Evans, Rhys David, MA, DPhil (BSc, MB, BS, MD London)
Farrall, Martin, (BSc, MB, BS UCL)
Philpott, Mark, MA, DPhil
Kerr, Giles, MA (BA York)
Papadopoulos, Marios, (PhD London)
Jones, Howard Severn, BA (BA, PhD London)
Zittrain, Jonathan, MA (BS Yale, MPA, JD Harvard)
Higham, Tom, (BA, MA Otago, DPhil Waikato)
Ansar, Atif, DPhil
Herring, Neil, MA, DPhil, MRCP
Monod, Paul, (BA Princeton, MA, MPhil, PhD Yale)
Paxton, Catherine, MA DPhil
Hawkins, Angus Brian, MA (BA Reading, PhD London), FRHistS
Martin, Matthew, MA
Harvey, Kathy, (BA Cardiff)

Research Associates

Bae, Myoungjean, (BS Yonsei, MA, PhD Wisconsin), Research Associate, Partial Differential Equations
Bellamy, Robert, (BSc York, MSc, PhD East Anglia), Research Associate, Creativity
Farrer, Nicola, (BA, MSci, PhD Cambridge), Research Associate, Chemistry
Gawel, Przemyslaw, (BSc, MSc Warsaw, PhD ETH Zurich), Research Associate, Chemistry
Goldsworthy, Chris, (BSc, MSc, PhD Cardiff), Research Associate, Science and Society
Gowers, Bernard, MSt, DPhil (BA Manchester), Research Associate, History
Gray, Kenneth, (MSc Hull, PhD Keele), Research Associate, Victorian Research
McGowan, Daniel, MPhys, DPhil, Research Associate, Oncology
Palmer, James, (BA, MPhil, PhD Cambridge), Research Associate, Geography
Pryce-Jones, Jessica, (PGCE King's College London, BA Exeter), Research Associate, Leadership
Schroeder, Ralph, (BA Williams College, MSc, PhD LSE), Senior Associate, Internet Studies
Scott-Jackson, Julie, DPhil (BSc Oxford Brookes), Senior Associate, Geoarchaeology
Sidera Portela, Mireia, (BSc DEA, PhD Barcelona), Research Associate, Chemistry
Walter, Ralph, MSt (BA Knox, MA Indiana, DTh Saint Alcuin House Seminary), Research Associate, Victorian Research

Lecturers not on the Foundation

Adnot, Camille, (Diploma de L'Ecole, ENS Ulm), French Lectrice
Bell, Tony, (MA, Phd Cambridge), Senior College Lecturer in Physics
Bianchi, Francesca, (MMath Durham), College Lecturer in Mathematics
Camm, Christian, BMBCCh (MA Cambridge), College Lecturer in Clinical Medicine
Choi, Imogen, BA, MSt (PhD Cambridge), Stipendiary Lecturer in Modern Languages (Spanish)
Cobb, John, MA, DPhil, Senior College Lecturer in Physics
Cohen, Sarah, DPhil, Senior College Lecturer in Ancient History
Dowker, Ann, (BA, PhD London), Senior College Lecturer in Experimental Psychology
Evans, Rhys, MA, DPhil (MBBS London), Senior College Lecturer in Physiology
Ferbrache, Fiona, (BA, PhD Plymouth, MRes Exeter), Senior College Lecturer in Geography
Ferrari, Andrea, BSc (MSc Zurich, MSt, ETH Zurich), College Lecturer in Mathematics
Finck, Michele, DPhil (LLB King's College London, LLM European Univ Inst), College Lecturer in Law
Franco, Teresa, DPhil, College Lecturer in Modern Languages (Italian)
Frise, Charlotte, BMBCCh (BA Cambridge, MRCP London), College Lecturer in Clinical Medicine
Gentleman, Alexander, (BA, BSc, PhD Adelaide), Senior College Lecturer in Chemistry (Physical)
Goddard, Stephen, BA, DPhil, Stipendiary Lecturer in Modern Languages (French)
Hampton, Sam, BA, College Lecturer in Geography
Herring, Neil, MA, DPhil, MRCP, Senior College Lecturer in Biomedical Sciences
Jeffries, Charlie, MSt (BA, King's College London), Stipendiary Lecturer in History
Jenkinson, Sarah, MChem, DPhil, Senior College Lecturer in Chemistry
Jones, Howard, BA (BA, PhD London), College Lecturer in Linguistics
Karunanithy, Gogulan, BA, College Lecturer in Chemistry
Kaye, Steven, BA, DPhil, Stipendiary Lecturer in English Language
Kiffner, Martin, (PhD Univ Heidelberg), Stipendiary Lecturer in Physics
Kyriakou, Theodosius, (BSc, MSc Glasgow, PhD Warwick), College Lecturer in Biomedical Sciences
Laws, Neil, (BA, Diploma, PhD Cambridge), Senior College Lecturer in Mathematics
Lee, Jason, BA, MSt, DPhil, Stipendiary Lecturer in Chemistry (Physical)
Lillywhite, Marie-Louise, (BA, MA, PhD Warwick), College Lecturer in History
Little, Mark, (BSc Nottingham, MSc London, MBBS University of East Anglia), College Lecturer in Medicine
Macaj, Gjovalin, (MSc Brussels), College Lecturer in Politics
MacDougall, Susan, MSc, DPhil (BA Northwestern, MA Arizona), College Lecturer in Anthropology
Majumdar, Apala, DPhil (MSc Bristol), Senior College Lecturer in Mathematics
Martin, Matthew, MA, Stipendiary Lecturer in Music
Martin, Sabrina, (BA William Jewell College, MSc LSE), Stipendiary Lecturer in Politics
McDonald, Grant, DPhil (BSc Glasgow, MSc Imperial), Stipendiary Lecturer in Biological Sciences

Morrow, Sarah, MChem, College Lecturer in Chemistry
Munday, Callum, BA, Stipendiary Lecturer in Geography
Mur-Petit, Jordi, (PhD Barcelona), College Lecturer in Physics
Nye, Sebastian, (BA, MPhil, PhD Cambridge), Stipendiary Lecturer in Philosophy
Ollikainen, Aleks, BCL, MPhil (LLB Durham), Senior College Lecturer in Law
O'Neill, David, MEng, Senior College Lecturer in Engineering Science
Paddock, Alexandra, BA, MSt, DPhil, Stipendiary Lecturer in English
Philpott, Mark, BA, DPhil, Senior College Lecturer in History
Popescu, Anca, (BSc Bucharest, DPhil Cambridge), Stipendiary Lecturer in Engineering Science
Schlawin, Frank, (PhD Freiburg Universität), College Lecturer in Physics
Schnittker, Christian, MPhil (BA Cambridge), Graduate Teaching Assistant in Economics
Swords-Kieley, Roisin, BA, BCL, College Lecturer in Law
Tecza, Matthias, (DPhil Munich), Senior College Lecturer in Physics
Voiculescu, Irina, (PhD Bath), Stipendiary Lecturer in Computer Science
Von Stempel, Conrad, (BSc UCL, MBBS UCLMS), College Lecturer in Anatomy
Weston, Robert, MEng, College Lecturer in Engineering Science
Westwood, Ben, BA (MA York), Departmental College Lecturer in English
Young, Toby, DPhil (MA, MPhil Cambridge), College Lecturer in Music

FELLOWSHIP ELECTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS

To a Tutorial Fellowship in Computer Science

Cuenca Grau, Bernardo, (PhD Valencia) (from 1 September 2018)

To a Tutorial Fellowship in Physics

Lvovsky, Alexander, (BS Moscow, MA, MPhil, PhD Columbia) (from 1 August 2018)

To the Middlebury CMRS Career Development Fellow and Tutor in Renaissance History

Bell, Richard, (BA Goldsmiths, BA, KCL, PhD Stanford)

To Research Fellow in Engineering Science

El-Bouri, Wahbi, MEng, DPhil

To a Fixed Term Fellowship in Philosophy

Fix, Jeremy, (MA Wisconsin-Milwaukee, PhD Harvard)

To Emeritus Fellowships

Irwin, Terry, MA (PhD Princeton), FBA

Taylor, Paul, MA (MA, PhD Cambridge)

To Honorary Fellowships

Shone, Peter, MA

Ratcliffe, Helen, MA, MLitt

To Fellowships by Special Election

Gowers, Bernard, (BA Manchester) MSt, DPhil

Perry, Guy, MA, MSt, DPhil

JCR AND MCR

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Vice-President

Treasurer

Secretary

Kanwar, Ronit

Donnett, Megan

Jacob, Benjamin

Bligh, Verity

Middle Common Room

President

Vice-President

Treasurer

Secretary

Karunanithy, Gogulan

D'Cruz, Abigail

van den Berg, Quincy

Robertson, Craig

NON-ACADEMIC STAFF

Alumni and Development Office	<p>Baskerville, Martha, Alumni Relations Officer Clarke, Philip, Data Manager Greeves, Rebecca, Major Gifts Officer Kovacs, Veronika, Alumni Relations Manager Matterson, Camilla, Deputy Director of Development Thomas, Sharon, Development Executive Assistant</p>
Bursary	<p>Croad, Maria, Accounts Assistant Hardiman, Andy, Payroll Manager and Deputy Financial Controller Hernandez, Julie, Financial Controller Le, Hien, Accountancy Assistant (Billing)</p>
Bursar's PA	<p>Dry, Ruth, Bursar's PA and Fellows' Secretary</p>
Catering	<p>Bari, Tomas, Food and Beverage Operative Blanquer Cabanes, Eva Maria, Assistant Steward Bubakova, Michaela, Deputy Steward Contreras, Manuel, Food and Beverage Operative Csepedi, Lilla, Assistant Steward Davidova, Sandra, Food and Beverage Operative Gopalan, Radhakrishnan, SCR Steward and Bar Supervisor Hernandez, Emile, Steward Rosic, Ljiljana, Assistant Steward Seres, Ladislav, Hall Porter Si, HongXia, Food and Beverage Operative Tamang, Gagansing, Food and Beverage Operative Varadi, Ernest, Assistant Steward</p>
College Office	<p>Archibald, Vicky, Admissions Officer Bateman, Penny, Student Administration Manager Boothman, Nicole, Access and Outreach Officer Reeve, Caroline, Administration Officer Scott, Kirsty, Administration Officer</p>
Communications	<p>Boneva, Boriana, Communications Manager</p>
Conference Office	<p>Friedemann, Bronwyn, Conference and Events Manager Harris, Sarah, Conference and Residential Co-ordinator Simmons, Senan, Conference and Events Manager Webster, Sinead, Reservations and Events Manager</p>
Deans	<p>Adigbli, George, Junior Dean Ma, Victoria, Junior Dean Payne, Stephen, Tutor in Engineering Science, Dean Robinson, Rachel, Junior Dean Tai, Leila, Junior Dean</p>
Domestic Bursar	<p>French, Nicholas, Domestic Bursar</p>
Gardens and Grounds	<p>Beasley, Steve, Garden Assistant Carabajal Loayza, Juan, Quadsperson Jarvis, Carolyn, College Gardener Roche, Adrian, Gardens and Grounds Manager Turner, David, Groundsman Walker, Haylee, Garden Assistant Wood, Andy, Boatman</p>
HR	<p>Ruffle, Marie, Human Resources Manager</p>
Housekeeping	<p>Baroncea, Daniela, Accommodation Assistant Belmonte Dos Santos, Cesar, Accommodation Assistant Brain, Richard, Facilities Co-ordinator Chano Chimbo, Lilian, Accommodation Assistant Dos Santos de Andrade, Elisa, Accommodation Assistant Fijal, Anita, Accommodation Assistant Florea, Simona, Housekeeping Supervisor Gudricza, Ildiko, Accommodation Assistant Hall, Cheryl, Housekeeping Manager – The H B Allen Centre Hauam, Mirjana, Housekeeping Manager</p>

	<p>Hausdorf, Sharron, Accommodation Assistant Jeffs, Dawn, Accommodation Assistant Khatto, Ewelina, Accommodation Assistant Knight, Janet, Accommodation and Lodge Manager Lai, Desi, Accommodation Assistant Limbu Rai, Manmaya, Accommodation Assistant Lockwood, Samuel, Facilities Co-ordinator Lydzinska, Ewelina, Housekeeping Supervisor Matthews, Christopher, Facilities Co-ordinator Miseje, Zdenka, The H B Allen Centre Manager Monteiro, Maria, Accommodation Assistant Moreira, Porfirio, Accommodation Assistant Nahar, Vinnie, Accommodation Assistant Raus, Adriana, Accommodation Assistant Rrapi, Enkelejda 'Nicole', Housekeeping Supervisor Scarpin, Thales, Accommodation Assistant Sewa, Arati, Accommodation Assistant Sibanda, Marjory, Quality Control Trainer Simpson, Colette, Accommodation Assistant Tolley, Julie, Accommodation Assistant Torba, Beata, Housekeeping Supervisor Wojcik, Anna, Accommodation Assistant Xia, Chun Feng, Accommodation Assistant</p>
IT Office	<p>Kersley, Steve, IT Manager Michaeli, Ran, AV Technician Thomas, Howard, IT Officer</p>
Kitchen	<p>Bailey, Mathew, Chef de Partie Dean, Simon, Senior Sous Chef de Souza Antunes, Luciano, Senior Kitchen Porter Gomes, Wilson, Second Commis Chef Hillier, Andrew, Executive Chef Hussain, Sarfraz, Executive Sous Chef Murphy, Sharon, Deputy Executive Chef Robinson, John, Senior Sous Chef Webb, Jamie, Chef de Partie Wirdnam, Michael, Chef de Partie Zsiros, Jan, Commis Chef</p>
Library and Archives	<p>Beattie, Gillian, Deputy Librarian McLeod, Faye, Archivist and Records Manager Murphy, Yvonne, College Librarian</p>
Lodge	<p>Barbosa, Felipe, Lodge Porter Downie, Ken, Lodge Porter Dus-Varga, Dora, Lodge Porter Hall, Sandra, Lodge Receptionist – The H B Allen Centre Otwell, Tracey, Lodge Receptionist – The H B Allen Centre Pagani, Sunny, Lodge Porter White, Fred, Head Porter</p>
Maintenance Office	<p>Benfield, Andrew, Maintenance Assistant Brown, Kieron, Maintenance Handyman Brown, Toby, Maintenance Assistant Bruno, Luigi, Estates Manager Hunt, Des, Assistant Maintenance Manager Smith, Paul, Deputy Maintenance Manager Swierkot, Krzysztof, Maintenance Assistant Thomas, Jodi, Estates Administrator</p>
Music	<p>Thynne, Pippa, Music Administrator</p>
Nurse	<p>Knighton, Glenys, College Nurse</p>
Warden's Office	<p>Long, Trish, Warden's PA</p>

MATRICULATION

AT UNDERGRADUATE LEVEL

Ancient and Modern History

Archaeology and Anthropology

Biological Sciences

Biomedical Sciences

Chemistry

Classical Archaeology and Ancient History

Computer Science

Economics and Management

Engineering Science

English Language and Literature

English and Modern Languages

Geography

History

Opara, Shekinah

Allen, Grace
Fairgrieve, Holly
Harris, Loren

Binti Muhammad Shafeeq Wilson, Aishah
Hearne, Noah
Yang, Zhengxin

Ashcroft, Caitlin Anastasia
Bolton, Eleanor Victoria Sarah
Freeman, Harry
Phillips, Eloise

Boulter, Elizabeth Jane
Francis, Emma Rachel
Gateley, Christian
Hamby, Jessica
Harrison, Timothy John
McInally, Thomas
Mohamed, Omar Zaid
Raman Jones, Maya Lakshmi

Allen, Robyndra
Gordon, James Harry

Chichirim, George
Clifton, James Spencer
Dumitru-Popescu, Vlad
Feng, Leo
Ferguson, Adam Brice
Morson, Alexander
Oramus, Krzysztof Mieczyslaw

Grimshaw, Philippe Henri
Hudson, Frederick James Hickling
Monserenusorn, Marvyn
Singh, Ileesha
Teichmann, Markus
Tseng, Annie Yi-Fan

Cook, William Alexander
Dumas, Stanislas
Goldberg, Thomas Alexander
Greenough, William Robert
Hitchcock, Samuel
Ko, Tsun Justin
Lee, Weng Hin Sean
Wright, Holly Kathryn

Boyes-Hannis, Bryony Jeni
Coe, Sophie
Stein, Edward John
Ulisse, Jessica
Vyas, Jessica
Wright, Joseph

Galt, Shona

Bagga, Ruchi
Coles, Hannah
Duncan, Lucy
Harrison, Emily Sian
Hughes, Sophie Elizabeth
Leigh, Olivia
Norris, Eliza
Richardson-Jones, Jemima
Treener, Barnaby
Wiggins, Benedict

Adonis, Edmund
Burns, Baden Zachariah
Collarile, Valentina Daisy

	Edwards , Sam Patrick Freeman , Frederick Neely , Emma Sophie Kerr Waloschek , Louis
<i>History and Modern Languages</i>	Wilson , Harry James
<i>History and Politics</i>	Adcock , Oliver Edward George
<i>Human Sciences</i>	Dalton , Jack Fenn , Nia Mair Glasson , Leonie Frances
<i>Jurisprudence</i>	Al-Qaryooti , Hannah Cieslak , Emilia Ewa Harindra , Abarna Kettle , Grace Oreyemi , Elijah Opeoluwa
<i>Jurisprudence (with Law Studies in Europe)</i>	Crisp , Rebecca
<i>Mathematics and Computer Science</i>	O'Connor , Daniel David Paradysz , Pawel Popov , Hristo
<i>Mathematics 4 Yr</i>	Davies , Sarah Elaine Gondris , Robert Benjamin Howat , Ben Li , Zhaohua Powell , Thomas Shepherd , Katherine Maire Siddons , Hamish William Sketchley , Madeleine
<i>Medical Sciences</i>	Li , Hanxiao Mendoza , Maya Isabella Morgan , Jessica Morris , Emily Moss , Luke Carl Wayne
<i>Modern Languages/ Modern Languages with Linguistics</i>	Padfield , Michael Shah , Anushka Baur , Yannis Axel Duff , Anna McLoughlin , Stuart Parvizi-Wayne , Darius
<i>Music</i>	Kennedy , Aine Hyunsue Poh , Chian Ming Samantha
<i>Philosophy and Modern Languages</i>	Baharani , Tosca Alexandra Fleur Kiran
<i>Philosophy and Theology</i>	Ahya , Parth Quaife , Georgie Walsh , Francis
<i>Philosophy, Politics, and Economics</i>	An , Yeorin Doane , Andrew Sohrab Emary , Alexander England , Matthew Ben Krespi , Alexander Morgan Antoine Lu , Rachel Westlake , Emily Yan , Bryan Kai Jie
<i>Physics 4 Yr</i>	Brown , Augustus Allan Xavier Dale , Luke Everett , Christopher Neal Heathcote , Daniel Alexander Lloyd , Huw McDonald , Christopher Roberts , Benjamin Su , Kaixiang
<i>Theology and Religion</i>	Lucas , Bethany Hannah Varma , Sachin Chandra Wilson , Olivia Wright , Rebecca Rose

AT GRADUATE LEVEL

*Matriculated in Oxford/Cambridge at an earlier date

Accardo , Adriano	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Adamsen , Jens Axel	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Aiyegbusi , Olufemi Oladimeji	MBA, Business Administration
Ali , Javeria	PGCE, Chemistry
Appleby , Niamh Maria*	DPhil, Oncology
Arustamyan , Arina	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Ashenbrenner , Jillian Elise	MSc, Financial Economics
Asplin , Robert Alexander	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Asquez , Ryan Charles*	DPhil, History
Axelrod , Sandor Arrance	MBA, Business Administration
Baits-Tomlin , Jason Shaun	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Banks , Peter*	DPhil, Mathematics
Becker , Matilda Louise*	DPhil, Geography and the Environment
Bentley , Emily Charlotte Diana	PGCE, Geography
Blasio , Frank	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Boudiba , Mohamed Amin	PGCE, Modern Languages
Broxup , Paul Michael	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Buccheri , Gabriella	MSt, Archaeological Science
Bunkin , Hannah Claire	MSc, Nature, Society and Environmental Governance
Calzolari , Olmo Andrea*	DPhil, Medieval and Modern Languages
Cárdenas Morales , Valheria Carolina	MSc, Integrated Immunology
Chirochangu , Ronald Sunungurai	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Clint , Ciaran	MSt, British and European History 1500–present
Conte , Maddalena	MPhil, Economics
Cooper , Ashley Sarah*	MSt, Modern Languages (French)
Cross , Hugh Alexander James*	MSt, Study of Religions
Davies , Alexander Wilson	MSc, Statistical Science
De Kroon , Arnoud Antonius Willibrordus	MSc, Computer Science
Driver , Charlotte Mary	PGCE, Modern Languages
Duncan , Jonah Alexander Jacob	DPhil, Partial Differential Equations: Analysis and Applications
Elliott , Rebecca Louise	PGCE, Mathematics
Epple , Sven	DPhil, Synthesis for Biology and Medicine
Esangbedo , Gregory Osamuahu	MSt, Legal Research
Fahland , Mariya	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Fahmi , Mona	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Fang , Yuxue	MJuris, Magister Juris
Fleri Soler , Edward	MSc, Computer Science
Funayama , Kazuo	MBA, Business Administration
Galler , Marc Eugene	Dip, Diplomatic Studies
Ghadrshenas , Anisa Leyla	MSc, Major Programme Management
Gillani , Tanzeel	PGCE, Biology
Grant , David	DPhil, Astrophysics
Grant-Peters , Melissa	DPhil, Interdisciplinary Bioscience
Green , Peregrine George	DPhil, Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics
Greenall , William Edward	MPhil, Economics
Hale , Alastair Richard	MSt, English (1900–present)
Hammond , Lucy	PGCE, Geography
Harrison , Grant Parker	MSc, Nature, Society and Environmental Governance
Hart , Jack Louis	MSt, English (1830–1914)
Harter , Katrin Meike	BCL, Bachelor of Civil Law
Heim , Raphael Pascal	MSc, Economic and Social History
Hill Smith , Harry	MSc, Law and Finance
Hofer , Maximilian Wieland	MSc, Computer Science
Holmgren , Jostein	DPhil, Clinical Neurosciences
Houghton , Philip James	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Huang , Yucong	DPhil, Partial Differential Equations: Analysis and Applications
Hung , Chia-Man	DPhil, Autonomous Intelligent Machines and Systems
lio , Toshihiro	MBA, Business Administration
Imrie , Fergus Michael*	DPhil, Statistics
Iyoha , Itua Yvonne	MBA, Business Administration
Jobava , Lado	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Karandikar , Daniel Ajeet*	MSc, Computer Science
Kay , Oliver Thomas*	DPhil, Engineering Science
Keefe , Patrick Alexander*	MSt, Music (Composition)
Kelsang , Thupten	MSc, Visual, Material and Museum Anthropology
Kenny , Justin	MSc, Major Programme Management

King, Alasdair Peter Fenwicke
Klaourakis, Konstantinos
Kohout, James
Koolschijn, Renée Suzanne
Kouretas, Ioannis
Kovac, Matthew Ryan
Krawiecka, Klaudia Patrycja
La Violette, Jacob Earl Handler
Lakhani, Foram Paresh
Lee, Dereka Tin Wai
Lee, Yu-Chen
Lee, Yun-Kai
Leong, Gerald Vui Kwong
Lever, David Jonathan
Lezcano Casado, Mario*
Loh, Jia Wei*
Loures De Oliveira, Igor Calil
Lovell-Read, Stephanie Rhiannon*
Lyman, Leopold
Lyu, Meng
Madavi, Jasmine
Mann, Miriam Kunigunda Elisabeth
Mao, Jingkai*
Margara, Francesca
Martin, Lisa
Mason, Hannah Dorothea
McCormick, Jennifer Frances*
McDole, Ian Patrick
Mehenni, Sakina
Meng, Yuan
Min Lane, Sujie
Morphet, Angus John
Morton-Blake, Iwan*
Moseley, Daniel Francis John
Mougin, Paul Marie Vincent
Mughal, Saira Tabasum
Mulligan, Niall Christopher*
Nakamura, Kazuki
Nassar, Nadeen
Newman, Elizabeth
Ngo, Julie Hong Nhan
Nikolou, Georgios
Oakley, Charles Ewan*
Ogunrinde, Adebisi Adeola*
Papadopoulos, Ioannis Prokopios Antonios*
Pardo Díaz, Javier
Pasternack Murray, Ellen Ocean*
Patel, Ruhya
Pavillet, Clara Eleonore*
Paynter, Matthew
Player, Thomas Christopher*
Previtali, Luca
Prince, India Rose
Putamanonda, Yuthadej
Rahoul, Thaïs Côme Alain
Ramesh, Shreyas
Rau, Jan Philipp
Rees, Susannah Lucy*
Reher, Jannie
Robinson, Bryony Kate
Rogers, Dene Lindsay
Rutter, Matilda Kate
Rye-Florentz, Frederik Nicolai
Sanchez Betancourt, Leandro Gilberto
Schildt, Christopher Earl
Schulte, Carolin Christine Margaret
Schwartz, Rebecca Lynne
Scoles, Heather Brooke
Shatalova, Ekaterina
Shen, Shui
 EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
 DPhil, Chromosome and Developmental Biology
 DPhil, Partial Differential Equations: Analysis and Applications
 DPhil, Biomedical Imaging
 EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
 MSt, British and European History 1500–present
 DPhil, Cyber Security
 MSc, Social Science of the Internet
 MSc, Computer Science
 EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
 MSc, Financial Economics
 DPhil, Engineering Science
 EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
 MPhil, Economics
 DPhil, Engineering Science
 BCL, Bachelor of Civil Law
 MSc, Major Programme Management
 DPhil, Systems Approaches to Biomedical Science
 MSc, Major Programme Management
 DPhil, Inorganic Chemistry
 MSc, Social Science of the Internet
 MSt, Archaeology
 MSc, Computer Science
 DPhil, Computer Science
 MSc, Economics for Development
 DPhil, Biomedical Sciences: NIH–Oxford
 MSt, Classical Archaeology
 DPhil, History
 MBA, Business Administration
 MSc, Mathematical Modelling and Scientific Computing
 EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
 MSt, Theology
 DPhil, Particle Physics
 DPhil, Synthesis for Biology and Medicine
 MSc, Computer Science
 PGCE, Chemistry
 MSc, Financial Economics
 Cert, Diplomatic Studies
 MPhil, Economics
 PGCE, English
 EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
 MPhil, Law
 MSc, Biodiversity, Conservation and Management
 MSt, Public Policy
 DPhil, Partial Differential Equations: Analysis and Applications
 DPhil, Statistics
 DPhil, Interdisciplinary Bioscience
 EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
 DPhil, Chromosome and Developmental Biology
 PGCE, Mathematics
 DPhil, Physical and Theoretical Chemistry
 EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
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 MBA, Business Administration
 DPhil, Interdisciplinary Bioscience
 MSc, Social Science of the Internet
 MPhil, Economics
 MSt, English (1830–1914)
 DPhil, Archaeology

Shevchuk , Yevhenii*	MJuris, Magister Juris
Shields , John Francis Gillies	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Singh , Harshdeep	MSc, Financial Economics
Sprekeler , Timo Frank*	DPhil, Partial Differential Equations: Analysis and Applications
Stasinakis , Aimilios	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Stevenson , Gary Walter	MPhil, Economics
Still , Alexis Jane	MSc, Social Anthropology
Tam , Kenneth Jonathan	MSc, Law and Finance
Thompson , Georgina Alice	PGCE, Mathematics
Thomson , Simon Mark	DPhil, Interdisciplinary Bioscience (BBSRC DTP)
Toepfer , Rebecca	PGCE, History
Turpie , Melissa Eve	PGCE, Modern Languages
Valles Jr , Juan Eligio	MSc, Major Programme Management
Wang , Deshuo	MSc, Statistical Science
Wang , Siqi	MSc, Social Science of the Internet
Wang , Yingying	MBA, Business Administration
Watson , Patrick Neil	MBA, Business Administration
Weston , Robert James Robert*	DPhil, Engineering Science
Xia , Jingmin	DPhil, Partial Differential Equations: Analysis and Applications
Yao , Kezi	DPhil, Inorganic Chemistry
Yeo , Xin Ying	MSc, Oncology
Yeung , Yin Tung	MPhil, Medical Anthropology
Zaininger , Karl-Augustin	DPhil, Condensed Matter Physics
Zhang , Qianni	MSc, Financial Economics
Zhou , Zheng	MBA, Business Administration

VISITING STUDENTS

Dartmouth College

MT 2017: Christine Dong, Anant Mishra, Siyuan Qin, David Wong
 HT 2018: John Davidson, Jonathan Klein, Jeremy Lewin, Amanda Sload
 TT 2018: Randy Huang, John Kendrick, Jonathan Lu, Ruoni Wang

Washington University at St Lewis

Christian Carlson

UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

The following were elected to Scholarships for the academic year 2017/18

<i>Ancient and Modern History</i>	II	Pfister , Remi
<i>Archaeology and Anthropology</i>	III	Barona , Anna
<i>Biological Sciences</i>	II	Sellers , Cameron
	III	Hunter , Sara
		Nelson , Eve Pal , Bianka
<i>Chemistry</i>	III	Cho , Sungmin
		Pickering , Jack
	IV	Evans , Alice Joy Smith , Philip
<i>Computer Science</i>	II	Arthur , Jack
		Shah , Jolyon
	III	Karimov , Toghrul
		Padel , Katrin Pham , Long King , Morgan
<i>Economics and Management</i>	II	Chahal , Savina
		Fraser , Katherine
		Jones , Maxwell
		Kanwar , Ronit
		Kohlhas , Frederick
	III	Bryant , John
		Gan , Junjie
		Gill , Jasmeet
		Richardson , John
		Yandle , Harry
<i>Engineering Science</i>	II	Mason , Isabel
		White , Samuel
	III	Bush , Adam
		Mangles , Dan Parker , Alistair

	III	Savkic , Milos Vandamme , Aurelia Williams , David
	IV	Hobley , Michael Lau , Chun Ting Lo , Tien Yue
English	II	Ridsdill-Smith , Abigail
	III	Douglas , Nikita Galek , Isobel Grant , Rory Sandelson , Nina
Geography	II	Carter , Emma Gain , Mason Ritchie , Hannah Taylor , Aisling
	III	Chung , Shun Yiu Karlsson , Sofia
History	II	Hogg , Alexander Sachdev-Wood , Rufus Yong , Clement
	III	Walker , Benedict
History and Politics	II	Bligh , Verity
Human Sciences	II	Cairns , Lucy Rice , Annabel
Jurisprudence	II	Ivory , Alex
	III	Qayyum , Faris
Mathematics	II	Buzaglo , Lucas Jelicic , Nick Smith , Daniel Weare , Rebecca
	III	Crolla , Max Topping , Jake
Mathematics and Computer Science	III	Pirindev , Gregorian
	IV	Vakil , Karishma
Medicine	III	Rowett , Alexandra Skaria , Anna
Modern Languages	III	Bains , Eddie
	IV	Wong , Constance
Philosophy and Theology	III	Fleming , Gavin
Philosophy, Politics and Economics	II	Biddiscombe , Emma Szirmai , Marton Taylor , Daniel
	III	Judge , Harveen
Physics	II	Gan , Robin
	III	Peterken , Toby Dootson , Dominic Giasemis , Fotios Pearson , Jamie
	IV	Crawford , Fraser Gabel , Alexander Green , Alistair Hill , Matthew
Theology	III	Peppiatt , Susannah
Theology and Religion	II	Barber , Ben
Choral Scholars		Chu , Amelia Cline , Hannah Goode , Robert Green , Alistair Hodgkiss , Charles Lucas , Bethany Poh , Samantha Richardson-Jones , Jemima Sanderson , Bethany Stevens , Adam Triffitt , Susannah
Organ Scholar		Kennedy , Áine
Instrumental Scholar		Carter , Emma

COLLEGE AWARDS AND PRIZES

KEBLE GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS—HELD 2017/18

<i>De Breyne Scholarship</i>	Alexander Aston, Eduardo dos Santos, Thupten Kelsang
<i>De Breyne/Clarendon Scholarship</i>	George Adigbli, Abigail D’Cruz, Vojtech Havlicek, Sven Jaeschke, Carolin Schulte
<i>Delia Bushell Graduate Scholarship</i>	Archie Blissett
<i>Eric Stone (Research Scholarship)</i>	Ryan Asquez
<i>Geffen Robinson Scholarship</i>	David Grant
<i>Gosden Water-Newton Scholarship</i>	Tomas Kvetoslav Krejci, Angus Morphet
<i>Gwynne Jones Scholarship</i>	Olufemi Aiyegbusi
<i>James Martin Graduate Scholarship</i>	Daniel Karandikar
<i>Oxford-James Martin Scholarship</i>	Mario Lezcano Casado
<i>Roy Kay Scholarship</i>	Laura Tregidgo
<i>Slade Professor Scholarship</i>	Gabriella Buccheri
<i>Sloane Robinson Scholarship</i>	Alexander Aston, Katie Javanaud
<i>Sloane Robinson/Clarendon Scholarship</i>	Chia-Man Hung, Evangeline Kizitza, Seungchan Ko, Subhayan Roy Moulk, Hanna Nowicka, Timo Sperkeler, Jane Xiong, Timothy Zakian, Christoph Nitschke
<i>Thornton-Norris Laffan Graduate Scholarship in American History</i>	
<i>Robert Stonehouse/CDT</i>	Andrew Allen, Francesco Della Porta, Sven Epple, Thomas Fleming, Mustafa Moroglu, Ioannis Papadopoulos, Craig Robertson, Michael Tilby
<i>Wills-Philpott Shawcross Divinity Scholarship</i>	Susy Rees

KEBLE GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE AWARDS AND PRIZES—HELD 2017/18

<i>Alan Slater Prize</i>	Zoe Larkin
<i>Barnes History Prize</i>	Alexander Hogg, Rufus Sachdev-Wood
<i>Bennett Prize for First Year Engineering Examination Excellence</i>	Isabel Mason
<i>Bennett Prize for Fourth Year Engineering Project</i>	Chun Ting Lau, Tien (Jason) Lo, Armand Rego
<i>Deirdre Tucker Memorial Prize in Jurisprudence</i>	Alex Ivory
<i>Deirdre Tucker Memorial Prize in Mathematics and Computer Science</i>	Charlotte Rougier
<i>Deirdre Tucker Memorial Prize for French Declamation</i>	Bella Imi
<i>Denis Meakins Chemistry Prize</i>	Sungmin Cho, Philip Smith
<i>Dennis Shaw Physics Fund Book Prize</i>	Not awarded
<i>Dennis Shaw Summer Research Internship</i>	Fotios Giasemis
<i>Durham Prize</i>	Ioannis Papadopoulos
<i>Nigel Smith Prize</i>	Edward Stein
<i>Faith Ivens-Franklin Travel Fund</i>	Isaac Gross, Sam Hampton, Adebisi Ogunrinde, Susy Rees, Cory Rodgers, Leandro Sanchez Betancourt, Adam Zibak
<i>Franklin Prize in Engineering Science</i>	Not awarded
<i>Franklin Prize for Best Engineering Science Project</i>	Not awarded
<i>Gordon Smith Prize for Geography</i>	Natalie Clark
<i>Gordon Smith Geography Dissertation Award</i>	Natalie Clark
<i>Harris Prize for Law Finals</i>	Sophie Hepburn
<i>Harris Prize for Law Mods</i>	Alex Ivory
<i>Mavis Gibson Prize</i>	Christoph Nitschke, Yuzhou Sun
<i>Michael Zola Prize</i>	Not awarded
<i>Owen Travelling Scholarship</i>	Not awarded
<i>Robin Geffen Prize in English</i>	Abigail Ridsdill-Smith
<i>Roquette Palmer Prize in Modern Languages</i>	Anna Duff, Michael Padfield
<i>Roy Kay Scholarship</i>	Laura Tregidgo
<i>Stainton Mathematics Prize</i>	Rebecca Weare
<i>Subject Prize in Archaeology and Anthropology; CAAH; Human Sciences</i>	Lucy Cairns, Annabel Rice
<i>Subject Prize in Biological Sciences</i>	Cameron Sellers
<i>Subject Prize in Computer Science; Maths and Computer Science</i>	Jack Arthur, Jolyon Shah
<i>Subject Prize in Economics and Management</i>	Katherine Fraser
<i>Subject Prize in Geography</i>	Emma Carter
<i>Subject Prize in Physics</i>	Toby Peterken
<i>Subject Prize in Philosophy; Theology</i>	Benjamin Barber
<i>Talyarkhan Prize in PPE</i>	Emma Biddiscombe

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE EXCHANGE PROGRAMME

Elizabeth Boulter, Abigail Ridsdill-Smith

KEBLE ASSOCIATION GRANTS

Study Awards

Aston , Alexander	Various research trips
Barnes , Daniel	To attend a robotics conference in Brisbane
Becker , Matilda	Research trip to Canada
Cai , Yifan	To attend an international symposium in USA
Chichirim , George	To take place in the ACM ICPC world final in China
Dimbleby , Frederick	Research trip to USA
Dootson , Dominic	Research trip to USA
dos Santos , Eduardo	To attend a conference in USA
dos Santos , Eduardo	To present a paper in Xi'an, China
Fellows , James	Examination fee
Findlay , Ludovic	Dissertation workshop in Manchester
Findlay , Ludovic	Research trip to Nairobi
Ghadrshenas , Anisa	To present at a conference in Amsterdam
Giasemis , Fotios	Vacation residence
Gomes , Ellie	Research trip to Italy
Hambleton , Isobel	Research trip to Berlin
Hammond , Lucy	School field trip
Harrison , Grant	Research trip to USA
Hart , Jack	To present a paper in York
Havlicek , Vojtech	To present at a conference in Sydney
Heim , Raphael	Research trip to Boston
Hindson , Madeleine	Vacation residence
Hung , Chia-Man	Gliding lessons
Imrie , Fergus	To present at a conference in Chicago
Iyoha , Itua	Field trip to Africa
Jones , Maxwell	Blues football trip
Kelsang , Thupten	To run workshop for dissertation project
Kovac , Matthew	Research trip to archives in Dublin
Kozitza , Evangeline	Research trip to Rome
Krawiecka , Klaudia	To present at a conference in Finland
Lu , Xiaoxuan	To present two papers in Pittsburgh
MacDonald-Lister , Fraser	To mentor children in Japan
Martin , Lisa	To present at a conference in Boston
Martini , Nicola	To attend a conference in Paris
Martorana , Alessandra	Tsinghua Summer School
McCormick , Jennifer	To attend a conference in London
Mehenni , Sakina	To attend the world MBA forum in South Africa
Meira , Alba Rodriquiz	To attend a conference in USA
Monserenusorn , Marvyn	OMI trip to Philippines
Moustakim , Moses	To present at a conference in Boston
Nitschke , Christoph	Research and conference trip to USA
Nowicka , Hanna	To attend a conference in Singapore
Ogunrinde , Adebisi	To attend a conference in France
Ogunrinde , Adebisi	Venture for Canada
Pham , Long Thanh	Vacation residence
Pipins , Sebastian	Fieldwork in Tenerife
Rahman , Monzilur	To present at a conference in San Diego
Rahman , Monzilur	To attend the COSYNE conference in Denver
Rahman , Monzilur	To attend a FENS forum in Berlin
Rau , Jan	To attend a conference in Amsterdam
Rees , Susannah	Hebrew course in Haifa
Richards , Madeline	Fieldwork in Tenerife
Ridsdill-Smith , Abigail	To pay for flights for Dartmouth exchange
Rodgers , Cory	To present at a conference in Greece
Schildt , Christopher	To attend a summit in USA
Schwartz , Rebecca	To attend a conference in Barcelona
Shevchuk , Yevhenii	Academic Writing Course
Shi , Yuhang	To present at ISMRM conference in Paris
Stimson , Joshua	To visit archives in Bahamas
Sun , Yuzhou	To present at the African Studies Association Conference in Germany
Sun , Yuzhou	To present at a conference in South Africa
Tipper , Emily	Field course to Borneo
Tseng , Annie	OMI trip to Costa Rica
van den Berg , Quincy	To attend a seminar in California
Vasilev , Rumen	To attend a summer school in China
Wang , Siqi	Fieldwork research in China
Wang , Jiao Yu	To attend a conference in Florence
Warrington , Andrew	To attend a summer school in Buenos Aires
Yeghiazaryan , Varduhi	To present at a conference in USA
Zgubic , Miha	Summer school at CERN
Zhang , Linxuan	Vacation residence
Zhang , Linxuan	Research project in USA

<i>Study Awards cont.</i>	Zhou , Yuan Zhou , Yuan Zibak , Adam	To attend a conference in USA To attend a summer school in Buenos Aires To present at a conference in Glasgow
<i>Arts Awards</i>	Fellows , James Fitzgerald , Mila	Accommodation for choir visit to Peterborough Keble Arts Week
<i>Travel Awards</i>	Brown , Caitlin Emery , Alexander Fitzgerald , Mila Fodder , Harriet Kanwar , Ronit Elijah Oreyemi, Pereno , Valerio Rogers , Emma Rose-Innes , Elizabeth Sanderson , Bethany Towersey , Evangeline Tredidgo , Laura	Research placement with Projects Abroad in Ecuador Charity work in Ethiopia and medical elective in Melbourne To work with GVI International in Costa Rica Obs & Gynae elective in Sri Lanka Start-up electricity supply project in India To work with Gotoco, China Project to improve water supply in India To volunteer with IVHQ in Bali Charity work/medical elective To volunteer with Care4Calais To teach English in Laos Obs & Gynae elective in Sri Lanka
<i>Internship Grants</i>	Carter , Emma Chrishanthan , Sahana Heighes , Zoe Ingaglia , Rubi Profir , Tudor Roberts , Daniel Stinton , Hector Tipper , Emily Williams , Hannah	IWMI, Sri Lanka Oxford Internship in New Zealand L'Oréal, Paris Worldbridge, Milan TNG Technology Consulting, Munich Internship with Oxford Hub Henry TV, Paris John Innes Centre, Norwich Gotoco, China

ACADEMIC DISTINCTIONS

<i>First Class in Final Honour Schools</i>	Barona , Anna Brown , Caitlin Crawford , Fraser Dajani , Rakan Donnelly , Colin Donovan , Lucy Evans , Alice Joy Gabel , Alex Galek , Isobel Gough , Nicholas Green , Alistair Hill , Matthew Hobley , Michael Hogg , Emma Kapuku , Renee Karlsson , Sofia Lau , Chun Ting Ling , Yuxun Lo , Tien Yue Martorana , Alessandra Murray , Tobias Pal , Bianca Parry , Leila Peppiatt , Susannah Qayyum , Faris Roberts , Matthew Rowett , Alexandra Skaria , Anna Smith , Philip Tarafdar , Adib Warszewski , Julia Waters , Amanda White , Niamh Wong , Constance Yandle , Harry	Archaeology and Anthropology (BA) Geography (BA) Mathematics and Theoretical Physics (MMathPhys) Geography (BA) Theology and Religion (BA) Cell and Systems Biology (BA) Chemistry (MChem) Mathematics and Theoretical Physics (MMathPhys) English (BA) Human Sciences (BA) Mathematics and Theoretical Physics (MMathPhys) Physics (MPhys) Engineering Science (MEng) Cell and Systems Biology (BA) History (BA) Geography (BA) Engineering Science (MEng) Mathematics (MMath) Engineering Science (MEng) Geography (BA) Physics (MPhys) Biological Sciences (BA) Jurisprudence (BA) Theology and Religion (BA) Jurisprudence (BA) Ancient and Modern History (BA) Medical Sciences (BA) Medical Sciences (BA) Chemistry (MChem) Medical Sciences (BA) Archaeology and Anthropology (BA) English (BA) Ancient and Modern History (BA) Modern Languages – French and Spanish (BA) Economics and Management (BA)
<i>Distinctions in Moderations/Preliminary Examinations</i>	Adonis , Edmund Boulter , Elizabeth Chichirim , George Dale , Luke Dumitru-Popescu , Vlad	History (BA) Chemistry (MChem) Computer Science (MComp) Physics (MPhys) Computer Science (MComp)

England , Matthew	Philosophy, Politics and Economics (BA)
Everett , Christopher	Physics (MPhys)
Fairgrieve , Holly	Archaeology and Anthropology (BA)
Feng , Leo	Computer Science (MComp)
Freeman , Frederick	History (BA)
Galt , Shona	English and Modern Languages (BA)
Gateley , Christian	Chemistry (MChem)
Glasson , Leonie	Human Sciences (BA)
Gordon , James	Classical Archaeology and Ancient History (BA)
Harrison , Emily	Geography (BA)
Harrison , Timothy	Chemistry (MChem)
Howat , Ben	Mathematics (MMath)
Lee , Weng	Engineering Science (MEng)
Leigh , Olivia	Geography (BA)
Li , Lisa (Hanxiao)	Medicine (BA)
Lucas , Bethany	Theology and Religion (BA)
McDonald , Christopher	Physics (MPhys)
McInally , Thomas	Chemistry (MChem)
Mohamed , Omar	Chemistry (MChem)
Morson , Alexander	Computer Science (MComp)
Norris , Eliza	Geography (BA)
O'Connor , Daniel	Maths and Computer Science (MMathCompSci)
Parvizi-Wayne , Darius	Modern Languages and Literature (BA)
Powell , Thomas	Mathematics (MMath)
Singh , Ilesha	Economics and Management (BA)
Stein , Edward	English Language and Literature (BA)
Tseng , Annie	Economics and Management (BA)
Yan , Bryan	Philosophy, Politics and Economics (BA)
Yang , Zhengxin (Jasmine)	Biological Sciences (BA)

Postgraduate Distinctions

Bello , Adebayo	Medicine Pre-clinical (3yr)
Blissett , Archie	History MPhil
Davies , Alexander	Statistical Science (MSc)
De Kroon , Arnoud	Computer Science (MSc)
Hale , Alistair	English MSt
Hart , Jack	English MSt
Hayes , Alexander	Medicine Pre-clinical (3yr)
Hill-Smith , Harry	Law and Finance (MSc)
La Violette , Jacob	Social Science of the Internet (MSc)
Lakhani , Foram	Computer Science (MSc)
Morphet , Angus	Theology (MSt)
Mougin , Paul	Computer Science (MSc)
Ogunrinde , Adebisi	Public Policy (MSc)
O'Keefe , Patrick	Music Composition (MSt)
Reher , Jannie	Social Science of the Internet (MSc)
Tam , Kenneth	Law and Finance (MSc)
Wang , Siqi	Social Science of the Internet (MSc)
Zhang , Qianni	Financial Economics (MSc)

University Prizes

Brown , Caitlin	JCA Meldrum Essay Runner-up for best extended essay in FHS
Donnett , Megan	Gibbs Prize award for the BA Group Project Presentations
Donovan , Lucy	GlaxoSmithKline Pharmacology Prize
Duff , Anna	David Cram Prize (for best performance in Linguistics)
Fairgrieve , Holly	Gibbs Prize (for performance in First Public Examination)
Foster , Thomas	GResearch Group Project Prize
Glasson , Leonie	Gibbs Book Prize
Hayes , Alexander	Proxime Accessit: Gibbs Prize
Hill-Smith , Harry	South Square Prize (for Corporate Insolvency Law)
Parry , Leila	Wronker Prize for Administrative Law
Pham , Long	The G-Research Prize for best Project
Skaria , Anna	British Society for Immunology Prize
Tam , Kenneth	Linklaters Prize (for Principles of Financial Regulation)
Weller-Davies , Oliver	The Vodafone Group Project Prize
Yang , Zhenxian	Presentation Group Project Prize

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<i>MSt</i>	Ciaran Clint (2017) Ashley Cooper (2013) Michael Dormandy (2003) Jack Hart (2017)	Matthew Kovac (2017) Miriam Mann (2017) Jennifer McCormick (2011) Camille Ralphs (2015)	Ekaterina Shatalova (2017) Laura Theis (2015)

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SPORTS AND GAMES

Badminton

*Adam Stevens and
Oli Browne*

Keble badminton club has built upon last year's success and enjoyed another great season and finished top of the men's league in badminton this year. Our inclusive club sessions were held at Oxford High School (with St Catherine's College sharing the courts) and were well attended throughout the year. Due to a lack of numbers, we were unable to enter teams into the mixed or women's leagues and Cuppers, which was a shame since Keble came top of the mixed league in the previous season. However, our men's team (consisting of Adam Stevens, Oli Browne, Justin Hayden and Mick Monsereenusorn) produced some excellent performances. We were undefeated in league matches and just came up slightly short against Brasenose in the Cuppers quarter-finals. I am confident that the club will continue to thrive next season and remain a welcoming and friendly place for players of all standards.

Boat Club (Men)

Joe Ingram

Keble Men have had an astounding year, claiming the first Keble Headship of any form for forty-one years in addition to breaking the course record (we think!) and winning the College 8s category at Bedford Regatta (open to Cambridge colleges too). Looking further than this, the M2 rose 3 places in Summer 8s and would have got blades if it weren't for an untimely klaxon. M3 went +2 despite being the fastest crew in their division, after getting unlucky enough for all the crews in front of them to bump out before they got a chance on the two days that they did not bump.

This is despite a challenging start to the year; a new coach and a small intake of novices meant Keble were up against it from the start. Our novices over-performed in Christ Church regatta to the extent that the Christ Church captain decided to disqualify them on dubious grounds despite them winning their quarter final by approximately 10 lengths. Despite this, most of them continued to row and develop themselves as rowers leading into the Torpids campaign.

Plagued with bad weather preventing us from training, and a number of good rowers having left the previous year, Torpids was always going to be a struggle, but we knuckled down and stuck into the training plan despite the bitter cold, resulting in both M1 and M2 bumping on day 1 in Torpids, after M3 unfortunately crashed into the bank during the blizzard that occurred on day 1. Due to the inclement weather, Torpids was cut short, with days 2 and 3 entirely cancelled. On day 4 only the top divisions got to race, so only M1 were thrown back into the fold, despite gaining overlap on Univ M1, an untimely crab in the middle of the boat scuppered our chances. Although we still held off Mansfield behind, we failed to catch Univ, but we ended Torpids with both M1 and M2 having made a net rise up the divisions.

Summer 8s saw a new injection of life, as many rowers from the University squads rejoined the programme and the weather slowly started to improve—so too did spirits as we began to mount our headship challenge. All crews had a stunning Summer 8s which was just reward to the guys who persevered having started rowing this year and had Christ Church regatta taken from them followed by a shortened Torpids. It was fantastic to celebrate the historic achievement that is a Keble headship with the full squad and many alumni—an experience I certainly won't forget!

Boat Club (Women)

Emma Carter

Keble women have had another incredibly strong year in rowing, with characteristically impressive performances throughout the season, both within and outside of the Oxford colleges rowing calendar.

Michaelmas saw a great period of recruiting during which around twenty-five girls tried out rowing, leaving us with a strong squad of two crews plus extras for racing. The season started with Christ Church Regatta, which gave our novices their first taste of side-by-side racing—the crew rowed very well but unfortunately didn't get as far as they wanted, partly due to an altercation with a stationary barge. Also in Michaelmas, W1 entered and won Nephthys Regatta for the second year in a row against a raft of competitive crews, establishing their presence as a fierce contender on the college rowing scene early in the year.

We kicked off the New Year with a training camp based in Oxford; unfortunately, high river levels meant that this was entirely land-based, leaving us mainly erg- and gym-bound. This was augmented with some alternative cross-training such as circuits in South Parks and sprints up Headington Hill—as painful as it sounds. This provided a great foundation for our first external regatta, Henley Fours and Eights, at which we won our band. After that, the trend of bad weather came to characterise Hilary Term—Torpids was truncated due to vast amounts of snow. That didn't stop Keble women from bumping St Johns and Hertford before Donnington Bridge on the two days they were able to row. Following Torpids, a Keble/Aberystwyth composite crew raced over 300 other crews at Women's Eights Head of the River on the Tideway for the first time—this was a fantastic day out and a chance to row on an iconic stretch of water.

The pinnacle of this year's rowing came in being selected, again for the second year in a row, to represent Oxford at the prestigious Henley Boat Races. Bad luck struck again with high water in Henley meaning that these races were moved to Eton Dorney Lake, leaving behind and cancelling the Intercollegiate Race in which we would have competed. We'll definitely be training hard to give ourselves another shot at HBR next year.

Finally, Summer Eights was successful for both W1 and W2. The first boat was bumped by a blues-filled Wolfson crew on the first day, and rowed over in intense competition on the three subsequent days to maintain a coveted 6th position on the river. W2 qualified well and achieved two stylish bumps out of the four days, beating St Hilda's and Somerville.

We'd like to say a huge thank you to our coaches, Morgan Baynham-Williams and Susie Dear, without whom our remarkable progress would not be possible. We're incredibly lucky to be coached with such enthusiasm and professionalism by two high level athletes in their own right. I will be handing over my role as Women's Captain to Hannah Coles, who will doubtless drive Keble women to another productive year of rowing. I'd also like to thank the squad and all who support us for a fantastic experience as Captain and for their indomitable commitment to our continued success.

Cricket

George Rix

Keble cricket has suffered a series of vicissitudes this season. One week fielding a full-strength team and blasting St Peter's measly bowling attack around the park on the way to a mammoth 205 off 20 overs, the next losing to Christ Church in the first round of Cuppers in a limp performance, especially given the quality in our squad. Despite this, some things have been consistent throughout, and those are the characteristics shown by all of those who turned out for us this season. The tenacity, energy and courage shone through in every performance, even in the face of adversity. A notable performance would be taking Somerville to the last over with only six people in the field, a day in which we had four overs bowled by Ludo Findlay with an ACL injury and Rory Grant whilst listening to his pre-recorded English notes the day before his final exam. These examples sum up Keble sport throughout this year. Even though we've often lacked the results, we've made up for it in passion and determination, always humble in victory and generous in defeat. It's been an absolute honour and a privilege to have run Keble cricket this term, now we look to build in the off season for next year.

Football (Women)

Viola Lough

The 2017/18 season has seen 'Hertble' (Keble/Hertford Women's Football club) go from strength to strength. We were determined to emulate our successful Cuppers run from last year, and after receiving a bye in the first round, managed to beat a powerful LMH/Trinity team (whose line-up included the Blues' captain!) 3-1. However, we were drawn to play the experienced 'Foxes' in the next round. Despite our best efforts, and thanks to a flukey goal, Foxes emerged victorious and our cup run was over.

The league campaign began with a tough match against a St John's/St Anne's side well known for their strength in numbers. Despite a shaky first half that saw Hertble enter the break 3-0 down, we showed great stamina and determination to pull off an unforeseen comeback and earn a draw (despite having a squad half the size of their 25-women turnout). Up next were a strong Merton/Mansfield side. We were not perturbed by their abundance of University players, and emerged deserved winners in a hard-fought 2-1 victory. With the toughest games out of the way, and thanks to a strong squad and an even stronger turnout for every game, we won the remainder of our matches convincingly—with 5-0 thrashings of Somerville and Queens, and as a result were crowned champions of our division!

Season highlights include some quality performances from our international members (shout out to Keble's exchange programmes), a hat-trick from our finalist goalkeeper/striker on her final ever Hertble game, and of course our promotion back into Division 1. I can't wait to see what the next season holds under the leadership of new captain, Eloise Phillips. Come on Hertble!

Hockey

*Savina Chahal and
Angus Hatrick*

It has been another good year for Keble hockey. We were joined by some bright new fresher talent, allowing us to maintain a strong standard of play. In both the men's and women's leagues we have had mixed results. However, performances have consistently been full of flair, and fast-paced and exciting hockey. An unfortunate draw made men's Cuppers a difficult feat to achieve, but we have high hopes for next year. At the beginning of Trinity term the women's Cuppers title was well in reach after a 7-1 thrashing of Teddy Hall in the semi-final. Perhaps now the Teddy Hall women's team will regret cutting ties with Keble, as we now play joint with Brasenose instead. The season ended on a high, with the women's team winning the Cuppers final 3-1 against a very strong Queen's/Hilda's side. We are very much looking forward to next season, and are sure the new captains will do an excellent job.

Rugby (Men)

Thomas Foster

"I curse thee and thine first born son to a lifetime of sub-standard sporting facilities," said the mole to Edward S Geelan, of St Edmund Hall class of '56. No one knows what the father of S Geelan, Keble rugby captain 2016–17, did to anger the underground creature, but to this day Keble's rugby pitch is still feeling its wrath.

Much like the playing surface in the University Parks, Keble's season has been a bumpy one. October brought a landmark super Cuppers fixture against the winners of the Cambridge college competition, St Johns. Despite an incident that led to this year's captain Thom Foster being forced into a managerial role for the rest of the season, a memorable time was had by all (from what I can remember).

With a mass exodus of finalists, it was all change in Michaelmas and the team struggled to find their feet. A series of tough defeats saw them drop out of Division 1, but it turned out that some Division 2 rugby was exactly what the team needed to develop. Massive wins against Christ Church and New, who had beaten them earlier in the year, saw the team win promotion back into Division 1.

The team's fortunes turned yet again with the start of Cuppers as the queue for the physio room reached record lengths. Nevertheless, the team reached the plate final, an achievement unthinkable at Christmas.

As old wounds began to heal, new leadership from Ned Seagrim suggested exciting 7s potential. The boys did not disappoint, winning the Cuppers 7s trophy for the first time. Ned is backed next season by a wealth of experience in Henry Martin and Jack Dalton, with Felix Rathbone resuming his place as a non-playing committee member.

The experience and grit developed will be invaluable next season, and with only a handful of players leaving, I am excited to see what the team can achieve.

Rugby (Women)

Abby D'Cruz

It's been an outstanding year for women's rugby at Keble. The introduction of pool stages to Cuppers enabled the tournament to be played across Hilary and Trinity terms, with over one hundred women involved throughout. Never short on enthusiasm, the women of Keble began training early in Hilary term for their first fixture, against a strong Brasenose/Wadham/LMH team featuring multiple Blues. Despite going down 23-8, the Keble girls put on a tremendous display of fearless tackling in what was, for many, their first ever game of contact rugby.

Despite eliciting a few raised eyebrows, the "how to step" clinic put on by co-captain/coach Abby D'Cruz soon produced undeniable results, with a storming 29-8 win over last year's Cuppers champions All Saints. Hit by injury and availability issues later in term, we nevertheless put in a brave display and were assisted by the Farrell-esque boot of Emma Biddiscombe against Univ, only to be pipped at the post by a last-minute try that handed them an 18-13 victory. Disheartened on a cold Monday night, we then went down 13-0 to the Turl St cluster. However, in the weeks that followed, an unlikely hero emerged. Despite the weather wreaking havoc thus far, the snow and ice that had forced the cancellation of many fixtures now meant that the semi-finalists would be decided on points difference alone—Keble were through.

Energised partly by this divine intervention but mostly by their spectacular new kit (sponsored by and many thanks to the one and only Talbot Fund), the girls threw themselves into training over the vac, exhausting their data allowances on "biggest hits in rugby" YouTube compilations.

And so it was on a warm evening at Iffley Road that Keble and Pembroke battled it out for a place in the first ever 15-a-side women's Cuppers final. It was a hotly anticipated match with mouth-watering line-ups all over the pitch: Maddie Hindson, Nina Jenkins and co-captain Zoe Heighes took on a pacey Pembroke backline while Susy Rees, India Prince and Claire Castle went up against the pink pack. Glorious attacking rugby was met with ferocious defence all over the pitch, with the current and outgoing Blues captains Abby D'Cruz and Sophie Behan doing battle at flyhalf. There was nothing between the two teams and scores were tied at nil-all at full time. Keble stormed out of the gates in extra time, with Shekinah Opara finding an exquisite line to crash over for the first try of the match. Not to be deterred, Pembroke hit back with less than a minute to go to take the game to penalty kicks. Pembroke ultimately prevailed 4-1 but the real winner was Women's Rugby, with the huge crowd left stunned by the quality and pace of the match. While we can take some consolation from the fact that Pembroke went on to be crowned Cuppers champions, the Keble women are well placed and more determined than ever to take the title next year.

Squash

Justin Hayden

It has been a good year for Keble Squash Club with the addition of a second team in league play, ensuring that Keble will have many strong years ahead. With the loss of many great players a couple of years ago, we are still grasping to stay in the upper divisions but there is much to look forward to. Unfortunately, we lost in Cuppers in the second round to a very strong Balliol team, but this gave us the ability to field strong teams for the leagues. This leaves us with Keble 1st team in Division 2 and Keble 2nd team in Division 6. Many thanks to everyone who has played for Keble Squash this year and I look forward to playing more next year.

Tennis

Maxwell Jones

Overall, 2018 was an excellent year for tennis at Keble. After promotion from Division 3 last year, the Keble team knew that it would be a tough battle to cement our position in Division 2 this year. Tough losses to Christchurch and Magdalen, both of whom featured a number of University tennis players, were balanced by a convincing 12-0 victory against Somerville and a hard-fought win against Trinity. These results led Keble to a mid-table finish this season, primed to push for promotion to the top division next season.

Our Cuppers campaign also featured some fantastic tennis. The first round pitted Keble against Jesus, which boasted a team containing a talented Men's Blues player, but little back-up. This allowed Keble to dominate, running out convincing victors with an 8-1 scoreline. However, we were not rewarded for our efforts, being drawn against the second-seed St John's in the next round. Despite boasting a team filled with University tennis players from across the spectrum, St John's looked to be struggling at times against a gutsy Keble team. A doubles pairing of Daniel Heathcote and Sam Keat stunned a strong St John's pairing in the first match of the day, with Nick Jelicic and Maxwell Jones also contributing some good results, allowing the Keble team to jump into a 3-1 lead. Unfortunately the late influx of Blues players for St John's helped them to secure victory and end this year's Cuppers run.

The Keble Women's team also performed outstandingly in Cuppers this year. A convincing win against Mansfield ensured a strong start to the season, and meant Keble progressed to the quarter-finals. Due to face Merton next, unfortunately they forfeited due to a lack of players, meaning Keble was through to compete against Pembroke for a place in the Cuppers final. The semi-final was a very tight affair: Millie Chu and Sophie Murray played some fantastic tennis, managing to win both of their singles matches, and winning their doubles too! Sadly, Viola Lough and Charlotte Rougier could do little to overcome the strength of Pembroke's two Blues tennis players, resulting in losses in both singles and doubles matches. This brought the women's Cuppers run to a cruel end, with Keble going out upon counting up the total number of games won by each team.

Altogether, this season saw a mixture of success and disappointment for Keble tennis, but undoubtedly provides a good base on which to build next year. Special thanks must go to everyone who played this year and good luck to next year's captains, Olivia Leigh and Daniel Heathcote!

Those who achieved Blues or Half-Blues in 2017/18 or who played for or represented the University at Sport

Blue

Boat: Renée Koolschijn (2017); **Dinghy Racing:** Remi Pfister (2016); **Golf:** Edward Jenks (2016); **Hockey:** Lucy Donovan (2015); **Lacrosse:** Madeleine Sketchley (2017); **Netball:** Emily Ostridge (2015); **Rugby:** Will Wilson (2015), Alex Hogg (2016), Susannah Rees (2014)

Half-Blue

Badminton: Rachel Lu (2017); **Boat:** Jon Olandi (2016); **Cycling:** Matthew Kerin (2011); **Rugby:** Abigail D'Cruz (2015); **Table Tennis:** Katrin Harter (2017)

First Team Colours

Ice Hockey: Alice Woolman (2015)

Second Team Colours

Football: James Worthington (2015)

Colours

Lacrosse: Oliver Browne (2014)

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

The Hursley Society

No report provided this year.

Martin Esslin Society

Isobel Hambleton

The Martin Esslin Society is a committee of five undergraduate students, primarily responsible for selecting productions for the O'Reilly Theatre each term, and acting as a funding body for student production companies. The main focus for the committee this year has been on diversity and access in the Oxford student drama scene, a sentiment held by several of the other student venues and funding bodies across Oxford, which has allowed for a series of talented and exciting new directors, writers and actors to take the fore. Michaelmas saw Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar* reset into a background of American politics, a brand new student-written musical adaptation of *Cyrano de Bergerac*, the witty and dark *Lieutenant of Inishmore*, and Ben Jonson's *Volpone* set in a 1980s Blackpool casino. Hilary Term started with a club-based adaptation of *Twelfth Night*. This was followed by the fast-paced and hilarious *39 Steps*, Chekhov's *The Cherry Orchard* set to a live jazz band, and an epic *13* by Mike Bartlett. Trinity Term has been the most diverse term that the O'Reilly has ever seen, with a series of exciting and innovative adaptations of classic texts. First up we had a student-written adaptation of *Brave New World*, followed by the Oxford BAME Drama Society's production of *Medea*, Oxford's first ever all-BAME piece of theatre, which managed to sell out a full run. To close out the year we had a female-driven adaptation of *Romeo and Juliet*, set in a women's prison. It has been an incredibly exciting year for the theatre, and the quality of work being produced by the student companies has been phenomenal. As we head into next year, the committee is looking to develop a programme of actor's training and skills sessions, focusing on helping any student from a non-theatrical background develop the skills needed to start auditioning for plays in Oxford. Our hope is that this programme will allow students from all different backgrounds more access to the Oxford theatre scene, and the committee is excited to begin work on the project over the summer!

Music Society

Rory Moules

As my year as President of Keble College Music Society draws to a close, it gives me great pleasure to look back over the last year and report some of the exciting events that have happened within the Music Society. At the start of the year, it was great to welcome a new cohort of choral scholars to the chapel choir along with new organ scholar Aine Kennedy. Soon into term it was also great to appoint Sarah Davies as the new music scholar.

It has been wonderful to see the great enthusiasm for music making among the freshers, which has resulted in several new ensembles being formed. In particular, it has been fantastic to hear the newly formed jazz band and flute ensemble, both excellent new additions to the line up of KCMS ensembles. This enthusiasm for music making among college members both old and new was palpable at the jazz night held in the bar in the second half of Michaelmas which proved to be a great triumph and a fantastic opportunity for anybody to come and enjoy playing together in a relaxed environment.

A regular feature on the society's calendar is the termly Warden's Recitals and these have flourished this year, with all three attracting large audiences and showcasing the immense diversity of music making at Keble. Alongside stand-out performances from the new ensembles mentioned above, there were also numerous solo performances from music scholars and the wider Keble community.

While the music society primarily aims to foster music making within College, it has been great to welcome several recitalists from outside of College. In Michaelmas, Tom Millar and his jazz quartet performed an evening recital in the Pusey Room and, in Trinity Term, mezzo-soprano Steph Franklin presented a recital of German and English songs in the O'Reilly Theatre. Both performances were very well received.

The chapel choir continues to go from strength to strength this year. In addition to the choir's regular round of services and concerts, it broadcast two services on BBC radio and released a new CD, *Ceremonial Oxford*, reviving unknown music by the Oxford composer, William Hayes. Once again the Keble Early Music Festival was a highlight of the year with a world-class line up of musicians performing alongside student ensembles including a truly memorable performance of Tallis' 40-part motet *Spem in alium*. The week culminated in a performance of Mozart's *Requiem* by the College Choir and the Instruments of Time and Truth conducted by Matthew Martin.

While this is far from a comprehensive account of all the society's activities this year, I hope it provides a flavour of the great variety of music making happening at Keble. Finally, I must thank my wonderful committee for all their hard work in ensuring such a successful year for the society. From organizing recitals to less glamorous tasks such as helping to reorganize the music cupboard, they have been an unfailing source of help and support!

THE CHAPEL

The Chaplain, Revd Nevsky Everett, writes:

The life of the Chapel has been interesting and varied over the last year, sustained by our daily rhythm of prayer and worship. The Eucharist, sung on Sundays at 5.30pm, is at the heart of our common life, and we have welcomed a wide range of interesting preachers who have always provided much to stimulate our discussions at dinner and beyond.

At the beginning of Michaelmas, we had a Chapel walk to the ruins of Godstow Abbey and then on to the pub, which was a good opportunity to meet new people and catch up after the long vacation. The start of term saw the memorial service in Keble Chapel for Bishop Geoffrey Rowell. Chapel was full, and many people spoke warmly of their memories of Bishop Geoffrey in his time as Chaplain. The portrait of Bishop Geoffrey, painted by Alexander Debenham, was present at the reception and now hangs in Pusey House. In the middle of term, we had an Away Day at St Mary's Convent in Wantage, as a chance to escape from Oxford for a day and to build on our connections with the sisters there. The Advent Lessons and Carols Service continues to fill the Chapel, and this year we filled the Chapel twice—we held one service on Saturday afternoon and then another in the usual Sunday evening slot. As there is clearly demand, we will continue with this pattern. The Choir was in very good voice, and many of you will have heard the BBC Radio 3 Evensong broadcast live from Keble in December. The Choir also recorded a broadcast which went out after Easter. Going from Advent to Easter music meant that I had the *Victimae Paschali Laudes* in my head for much of Advent and Christmas.

In Hilary Term, we welcomed Oxford's Jewish community to our annual Holocaust Memorial Service, where Keble College Choir sang alongside OxfordShir. Our speaker was Revd Patrick Moriarty, an Anglican priest who is also the Headteacher of the Jewish Community Secondary School, and he spoke very movingly and memorably. The Mitre Club Evensong and Dinner was a festive occasion in the cold dark of January, and we also held a joint service with the Christian Union for the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. This proved to be popular, and we will continue to hold a joint service each term. Hilary Term also saw the Keble Early Music Festival, which continues to grow and flourish. It provided an ideal occasion to launch the Choir's new CD, *Ceremonial Oxford: Music by William Hayes*, which has been critically acclaimed. The Festival began with an extraordinary exploration of music by Tallis, ending with *Spem in Alium* and the Festival concluded with Mozart's *Requiem*.

In the vacation, I took a group of students to Rome. We ate a lot of pizza and ice cream (despite it being Lent) and visited a lot of churches. We attended the General Audience with Pope Francis and had a tour of the Necropolis under St Peter's. In addition to the usual tourist spots, we visited the ancient port of Ostia and had a dramatic reading from St Augustine's *Confessions* of Augustine's last conversations with his mother in Ostia before she died there. It was an extremely memorable pilgrimage, and I know that it was greatly appreciated by the students who came.

Trinity began with the St Mark's Day Commemoration of Founders and Benefactors, for which the Bishop of Derby preached. Our planned walk to the church in Iffley was put off by the rain, but we did go as far as the Rose and Crown on North Parade. The Choir sang Evensong at St Peter's, Southrop, and we marked Ascension Day from the Chapel roof in the usual fashion. Revd Richard Coles gave this year's Eric Symes Abbott Memorial Lecture, and the Friends of Keble College Chapel were invited to join Fr Richard at High Table afterwards. We also held our annual joint service with Oriel for Corpus Christi. In the tranquillity of Eighth Week, some of the Chapel community took to the river late in the evening to sing Compline from a couple of punts: we did get some odd looks, but one passing punt joined in for the *Salve Regina*.

Over Petertide, we were thrilled to celebrate the ordination to the priesthood and first mass of Fr Timothy Howles, a DPhil student at Keble, and the diaconal ordination of Fr Kvetoslav Krejci, another Keble DPhil student. There are a number of current Keble students discerning a vocation to the priesthood, and we are pleased to be able to support them in this process.

It is a joy to have such a committed and engaged Chapel community here at Keble. Please pray for us, as we continue to pray for all those who have encountered Christ the Light of the World in Keble Chapel.

PARISHES UPDATE

The Chaplain, Revd Nevsky Everett, writes:

In the second year of my time as Chaplain, I have continued to get to know the College livings and I have thoroughly enjoyed my contact with the parishioners and clergy in parishes under Keble's patronage. There have been a number of vacancies filled this past year across the country, and Fr Darren McFarland, our Assistant Chaplain and Vicar of St Andrew's, Headington, has been a great support in this daunting task.

Of particular note this past year is the acquisition of an advowson, which must be a rare occurrence these days. The Patronage of Wormingford and Little Horkesley (Chelmsford) has been transferred from the late Mr Reynolds to the Warden, Fellows and Scholars of Keble

College, and is now held jointly with the Executors of the late Mr J J Tufnell. One of the parishes in the Benefice, St John the Baptist, Mount Bures, is a historic Keble living.

In Hilary Term, a number of Keble parishes from all over the country joined us for our annual Corporate Communion. A group came from St Andrew, Chale, on the Isle of Wight, and had the distinction of being the only parish to have come to Oxford by boat! It was a very joyous occasion, and Revd Prof Alister McGrath was our preacher. After dinner, the Warden kindly hosted a drinks reception in the Lodgings, and parishioners stayed late into the night.

There has been a lot of pastoral reorganisation among the College's livings, and I am careful to make sure that this is in the best interests of the parishes. Appointments have been made to St Saviour's, Eastbourne (Chichester), Sampford Peverell (Exeter), Padstow, St Merry and St Issey with St Petroc Minor (Truro), and Hawley (Guildford). We look forward to welcoming these new incumbents to the Keble family.

At the time of writing, St Barnabas, Jericho is in vacancy and I will be helping in the parish during the interregnum. I am also due to preach at St Saviour's, Eastbourne and next term I will visit All Saints, Thelwall as they celebrate their 175th anniversary.

The Advowsons continue to be an important part of my work as Chaplain, and the College is always keen to further develop our links with the parishes under our patronage.

BURSAR'S UPDATE

*The Bursar, Roger Boden
(1965), writes:*

"... we have a contingency plan that provides for half the accommodation to be occupied by 1st October 2018, with the remainder following within three weeks. Let's hope we don't have to call on it." Thus ended my report on the H B Allen Centre project for the 2017 *Record*.

Well, we did have to call on it. At the time of writing we're on the final bend but not quite yet in the home straight. 120 graduate students have moved in; another 57 will join them in a week's time; the remaining 78 follow in mid-November. Oxford Sciences Innovation will start the fit-out of their basement space before Christmas and move on to the Woodstock Road Building early in the New Year. The scaffolding is coming down; the cranes should be gone by Christmas; the landscaping will be finished by Easter.

I have found myself, in recent weeks, wondering what it must have been like for 'the first forty'—the undergraduates who came up to Keble when it opened its doors in 1870. They, and their successors for a decade and more, lived on a permanent building site. But building in those days must have been a much quieter affair, without the pneumatic drills, angle grinders, diggers and so on that are still working furiously at the H B Allen Centre. So whilst our first two hundred and fifty-five won't have to emulate their predecessors' patience, they are having to put up with some disturbance and it will only be in the New Year that the full glories of HBAC will become apparent.

I reported a year ago on the 3-week delay to the HBAC programme caused by the difficulty of finding anyone in the Highways Agency to sign off on the piling design for the Woodstock Road frontage. Much worse has been the intervention of the City Council's Conservation Officer in May of this year, imposing additional demands on us in relation to the retained Grade 2 Listed Building that set the programme back by a further 9 weeks. The cost of that intervention has yet to be established. That aside, the project is as close to being on budget as we might reasonably hope: with £59m spent and just under £10m to go, we are currently £740k over budget.

In terms of the College's finances, 2018-19 will be a transitional year as we bring HBAC fully into service. We shall be ring-fencing HBAC's revenues to ensure that they—and they alone—are applied to the servicing of the £35m of long-term debt we've incurred (the other £35m of HBAC's cost being, of course, funded by donations). Meanwhile, the endowment has continued to grow: it now stands at £47m with a reasonable prospect of topping £50m in time for our 150th Anniversary. There are many challenges ahead, not least from pensions deficits and ten years of wage austerity, and we have to expect that the funding regime will be far less benign than in recent years. But we took advantage of those years to invest in our buildings, grow our endowment and nurture our relations with alumni and other supporters. So we should face the future with confidence.

**GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY
AND ARCHIVE**

Albin Michel publishers; Mr Richard Bell, from the library of his father Lionel Bell (1950); Mr Martin Blaiklock (1962); Professor Markus Bockmuehl (Fellow); Brepols publishers; Ms Louise Carpenter; Mr Paul Childs (2014); Mr Sungmin Cho (2015); Dr Imogen Choi; Dr Ann Dowker; Mr Michael D Halliday (1964); Professor Ralph Hanna (Emeritus Fellow); Mrs Jose Harris, from the library of Professor Jim Harris (Fellow, 1973–2004); Professor Neil Herring (Fellow by Special Election); Mr Richard E Huws; Professor Richard Keeble (1967); Dr Anbara Khalidi (2006); Professor Frankie F L Leung (1974); Dr Joanna Neilly (2003); Professor Joel Oestreich (1988); Dr Guy Perry (Fellow by Special Election); Peter Lang publishers; Mr Anthony Prince (1967); Miss Jeevan Ravindran (2016); The Rt Revd Dr Alastair Redfern, Bishop of Derby; Sir Ivor Roberts (1964; Honorary Fellow); Ms Libby Rose-Innes (2014); Mr Alan Rusbridger; Ms Kate Sawyer; the St Beghian Society; Canon Nicholas Turner (1975); Dr Malcolm Wilkinson; Professor Robin J Wilson (former Fellow); Mrs Stella Wood*.

* denotes deceased

FELLOW OBITUARY

Richard Frederick Green

MA, DPhil, born Kenton 28 May 1929, died Oxford 11 November 2017. Tutorial Fellow in German (1964–1996). Emeritus Fellow.

Dr Michael Hawcroft, Tutorial Fellow in French, writes:

Richard Frederick Green (he always signed off R F Green in his tiny precise handwriting) was born in Kenton near Harrow in north London on 28 May 1929. He went to Merchant Taylors' School, after which he did two years of National Service in the Royal Signal Corps in Malaya. It was during the long sea voyage that he learnt to bake, an interest he resumed in retirement. In 1949 he went up to Jesus College, Oxford to read Modern Languages (German and French), took a First Class Honours degree and started a DPhil on 'The Progress of Theories of Language, its origin and its place in human activity, among eighteenth-century German writers', which he successfully completed in 1961. Whilst doing his research, he held various positions that gave him wide experience of German language and literature. He was Lektor at the University of Frankfurt am Main (1955–57), Research Assistant at the University of Southampton (1957–58), and Assistant Lecturer at the University of Liverpool (1958–60). He returned to Oxford in 1960 to take up a Faculty Lecturership in German and College lecturerships at Keble and Trinity. In 1964 he was elected to a Tutorial Fellowship at Keble, which he held concurrently with his lecturership at Trinity until his retirement in 1996.

Richard had his career when academics could pursue their scholarly interests without feeling pressure to publish, disseminating their findings in a teaching context. His intellectual interests resulted in a wide range of lecture courses on many aspects of nineteenth-century German literature, including Romanticism, the major dramatists, Poetic Realism and *Märchen*. He was one of the few German tutors able to cover the vast sweep of German literature from the early eighteenth century to the late twentieth, and even in his later years in post spent long vacations working on contemporary writers, who were increasingly popular with undergraduates. He admitted, in a characteristically modest and apologetic memorandum, to having tried unsuccessfully to include Nietzsche in his repertoire. Towards the end of his career, a susceptible throat made lecturing somewhat of a strain, but tutorials always gave him great pleasure and he taught far more hours than he was strictly required to do.

He also took on far more administrative roles than either the College or the Faculty could reasonably have expected. Immediately after five years as Tutor for Admissions (1971–75), he took on the Senior Tutorship for almost ten years (1976–85), thus holding two of the most demanding College offices for almost fifteen continuous years: his clear thinking on difficult issues and his fair-mindedness were much appreciated, and he is to be credited with making Keble one of the first colleges to offer undergraduates places on the basis of a conditional offer without the requirement to sit the entrance examination, so helping to promote access in the days before the term became fashionable. He was then Sub-Warden from 1991 until his retirement, successfully managing the election of Dame Averil Cameron as Warden (1994–2010). Averil is reported as saying that the efficiency and common sense of the process was a big factor in leading her to accept the post. He was a punctilious taker of minutes as Secretary to the Governing Body and a highly effective Chair of the Buildings and Decoration Advisory Committee when the ARCO Building was being designed and constructed. His knowledge and love of music served the College very well at a time when there was no Tutorial Fellow in Music: Richard took pastoral care of the music students and was the guiding spirit and senior member of the Music Society. One of his last tasks whilst in post is one which most fellows would have found daunting: he supervised revisions to the College Statutes consequent upon the introduction of a new Education Act, for which his long experience and care for detail qualified him extremely well.

In retirement, Richard did not often return to College. For a period he served as Secretary of the Keble College Association, and for many years he attended the Modern Languages Schools Dinner each June, so demonstrating to students the longevity of a tutorial tradition. He was able to devote more time to his wife Liselotte, whom he had met in Frankfurt, and to their children George and Katharine, both of them now retired secondary school teachers. He took up Italian, Spanish, and Russian, and, with Liselotte, continued to travel widely until Parkinson's disease made that difficult. He was cared for at home during his last five years, principally by Liselotte, spending only his final month in the John Radcliffe Hospital. He died 11 November 2017, aged 88, having lived a life of service, carried out with scrupulous attention to detail and with unflinching courtesy to all those with whom he came into contact.

ALUMNI OBITUARIES

We record with regret the deaths of the following Alumni. We are most grateful to relatives and friends who have supplied an appreciation or biographical details to supplement our own records.

Paul Richard Adams (1963)

died on 14 August 2017 aged 80. Paul was born in London, Ontario and went to High School in Brantford. He went to Sir George Williams (now Concordia) University in Montreal gaining degrees in Sociology and Psychology and then took a Master's degree in Education at Indiana University in Bloomington majoring in Counselling Psychology. He came up to Keble for a BPhil in Sociology but after two terms returned to Indiana to obtain his doctorate in Organizational Sociology and Public Administration. He was appointed Professor of Policy and Administrative Studies at the University of Calgary where he remained for thirty years until his retirement. During this time he served for many years as a member of the Canadian Mental Health Association, becoming National Vice President, followed by twelve years as a Public School Trustee for the Calgary Board of Education. His son Stephen sent the following: 'In 1969 Paul purchased a cabin in the hamlet of Lac Des Arcs wanting to ensure that he and his family would have a vacation destination. Much later he and Velma would expand this cabin and make Lac Des Arcs their retirement home. When Paul retired from teaching in 1997 he didn't slow down but switched focus. Paul served as the President of the Lac Des Arcs Community Association for seven years and then as a Councillor for the M.D. of Bighorn, Exshaw for six years. Eventually he went to serve on the Calgary Region Airshed Zone where he continued to provide support to the community and the public at large by providing information and developing strategies to manage and address air quality issues. Paul was a dedicated family man, a pursuer of knowledge, an active and supportive member of every community that he was part of and a person who valued the pursuit and use of knowledge. He will be missed by immediate family, a large extended family, friends, colleagues, students, mentees and by the various communities to which he contributed. Paul is survived by his wife of thirty-four years, Velma; children, Marc Adams, Rochelle Adams (Donald Macdonald), Robert (Stephanie) Adams, Stephen (Athena) Adams; grandchildren Chris (Sharlie) Adams, Alesha Adams, Sydney Macdonald, Camryn Macdonald and great-grandchildren Sterling Adams and four nieces.'

Tilman Ulrich Amelung (1997)

died on 7 January 2018 aged 45. He was educated at the Gymnasium of Icking near Munich. Ulrich studied law at the universities of Regensburg and Paris as a scholar of the German National Scholarship Foundation. Following his first state exam in law he came up to Keble for the MJur degree in European and Comparative Law which he was awarded in 1998. He returned to Regensburg to work on his doctoral thesis under the supervision of Professor Reinhard Zimmermann, much inspired by his studies at Oxford with, in particular, Professor Peter Birks. He received his doctorate in 2001 for his book on the protection of privacy by way of compensatory and gain-based damages in German, English and US-American law, which remains the authoritative comparative study on this subject to this day. Following his professional legal training in Hamburg and Lübeck he continued his career in 2003 with the international law firm Hogan and Hartson Raue LLP in Berlin and later Raue LLP where he became a Partner in 2011. In his practice he remained close to his previous research by becoming a leading practitioner in the field of Media, Press and Copyright law. He maintained his international focus from his student days at Keble throughout his career by representing international publishing houses, as well as international celebrities and artists, in the German court rooms. Outside his professional life he was a great friend and connoisseur of the arts. His longtime cancer disease did not diminish his creativity nor his radiant personality which made him a valued advisor and friend to many. This was marked by a memorial service at St Matthäus in January 2018 close to his offices at Potsdamer Platz in Berlin, where a large community of clients, colleagues, friends and family gathered in his honour. Above all he was a loving and beloved husband of his wife Monika and father of his two sons Vincent (aged 7) and Julian (aged 5).

(The above was provided by his Oxford student friend Konrad Rusch (St John's, 1998)

Gervase Hamilton Babington (1949)

died on 6 November 2017 aged 87. Son of Richard Hamilton Babington (Lent Term 1921, History) and brother of Richard Andrew Babington (1946, History) Gervase also came up to Keble to read History. He was a member of the College cricket and athletics and cross-country clubs. Three years after graduation he went to Wells Theological College, was ordained Deacon (1957) and Priest (1958) being Curate of St George with St Stephen, Sheffield (1957–60). He was Curate-in-charge of the Conventional District of Manor Park, Sheffield (1960–65). Gervase was appointed Rector of Waddington (1965–81) and Rural Dean of Graffoe (1974–81). He was then Vicar of Gainsborough All Saints (1981–90) and Rural Dean of Corringham (1982–87), being also Canon and Prebendary of Lincoln Cathedral (1977–95). His final appointment was as Rector of Walesby (1990–95) before he and his wife retired to Nettleham, Lincoln. He leaves a wife Joy, sons Richard and Peter and daughter Sheila.

Martin James Baddeley (1957) died on 28 June 2018 aged 81. Son of Walter Hubert Baddeley (Keble 1912, History) he was born in the Solomon Islands when his father was the Bishop of Melanesia. Educated at St Peter's School, York he came up to Keble to read Theology and was President of the College Music Society (1959–60) and of the Mitre Club (1959). Martin then went to Lincoln Theological College (1961), spent some time at Makerere University College of East Africa, and returned to Lincoln, being ordained Deacon (1962) and Priest (1963). He was Curate of St Matthew, Stretford, Manchester (1962–64) before returning to Lincoln Theological College as a Lecturer (1965–66), then Tutor (1966–69) and Chaplain (1968–69). He was appointed Chaplain of Fitzwilliam College and New Hall, Cambridge (1969–74). Martin became Canon Resident of Rochester Cathedral (1974–80) and then Honorary Canon from 1980 when he was made Principal of the Southwark Ordination Course (SOC) (1980–94). In his last two years at SOC he also coordinated a merger with the Canterbury School of Ministry to form the South East Institute for Theological Education, of which he became the Co-Principal (1994–96). His final appointment before retirement in 2000 was as Archdeacon of Reigate. Canon Alan Race wrote in the *Church Times*: 'When Martin was appointed Principal of SOC, he was handed the baton of a trail-blazing institution in a Church that was still unsure about the value of non-residential training for the clergy. Martin provided inspiring leadership, making generous space for the collaboration of colleagues. He had a gift for bringing to life the literature of the Hebrew Bible.' Martin's wife Judith, whom he married in 1963, died in 2005 but he is survived by their three children Andrew, David and Maggie and eight grandchildren.

David Alan Baker (1963) died on 21 January 2018 aged 74. His wife Sheila sent the following: 'Educated at Mitcham County Grammar School, he came up to Keble to read Geography. He played cricket (1964) and rowed with the "Medicate" (Keble's eighth eight) in 1965. After Keble he took a postgraduate Town Planning course at Oxford Polytechnic. David began his career with Hampshire County Council, moving to West Sussex County Council (1971) to work on the Crawley/Gatwick Sub-regional Study as part of the land use planning team. He joined the Structure Planning Team and then led the Economic Development Group. His work colleagues remember him as dedicated, enthusiastic, courteous and patient. His ability to communicate with a whole range of people was a key asset. David loved theatre and performed with several local drama groups. He appeared with West Wittering Players, in open-air theatre at West Dean Gardens and with the Goodwood Actors Guild, but most importantly with the Midhurst Players where he was not only a talented actor but Chairman for eight years. Under his leadership they branched out into large scale musicals and found new venues. David improved their publicity and oversaw most things involved in a production. He was tireless in their quest for excellence. David was passionate about old cars (he had a Daytona yellow Scimitar for twenty years) and was an early member of Goodwood Road Racing Club, not only enjoying events as a spectator but also participating as a member of the cast of characters creating a film set atmosphere. As well as cricket, theatre and cars, he loved steam engines, model railways, rugby, gardening, history, music, art, architecture, wine and dancing. In some ways he was a frustrated architect, constantly planning adjustments to our house with detailed and precise drawings. David married Claire Donovan in 1969 and in 1987 he married Sheila (widow of Ian Robert Waterson, his great friend at Keble who died in 1977). He leaves his wife Sheila, sons Giles and Dunstan, step-sons Alistair and Robin Waterson, three grandchildren and one step-grandchild.'

William Hugh Bates (1952) died on 18 September 2017 aged 84. Educated at Worksop College, he came up to Keble to read Classics and remained for a further two years to read Theology. He was President of the College Debating Society (1956) and a member of the Mitre Club. He took Holy Orders at Westcott House, Cambridge, being ordained Deacon (1960) and Priest (1961). He was Curate of Horsforth (1960–63) and then became a Tutor and Librarian at St Chad's College, Durham (1963–70). He was Licensed to Officiate in the Diocese of Durham and was the Examining Chaplain to the Bishop of Carlisle (1967–70). After leaving St Chad's, Hugh had a succession of livings in the Diocese of York; Vicar of Bishop Wilton (1970–76) being Rural Dean of Pocklington (1974–76), Vicar of Pickering (1976–82) where he met his late wife Val and gained a daughter Melissa, Priest-in-charge of Crayke with Brandsby and Yearsley (1982–94 and also Priest-in-charge of Stillington and Marton with Maxby (1982–94). He was a Tutor for the North Eastern Ordination Course (1979–94). He retired in 1994 due to ill health. Hugh left strict instructions for his funeral: 'There must on no account be anything resembling an obituary...' but Bishop Glyn Webster who conducted the funeral said: 'So in accordance with Hugh's instructions I am expressly forbidden from mentioning what a wonderful, holy, humble and humorous priest he was in the Church of God and mention must not be made of the impact and influence he had on many in the parishes he served and of course St Chad's College'. There appears to be no embargo on the College quoting the last four lines of Hugh's last Christmas card poem:

Time's winged chariot parked outside the gate
And four-score years well past the sell-by date
The last two chapters of Ecclesiastes
-lugubrious git- are all too accurate.

Lionel Charles Baxter MBE
(1951)

died on 16 January 2018 aged 87. He was educated at Henry Mellish Grammar School, Bulwell, Nottinghamshire and then called up for two years National Service. He came up to Keble to read English Language and Literature and was Technical Advisor to the Keble Plays (1951–53). He joined the Colonial Service and attended the London University School of Oriental and African Studies (1954) before being posted as a Cadet to Northern Nigeria (1954–57). He was appointed Assistant District Officer (1957–59), District Officer (1959) and Senior District Officer (1964). Nigeria had been given Independence in October 1960 and declared itself a Republic in 1963. David stayed on and was the Assistant Secretary to the Minister of Establishment and Training of the Northern Region of Nigeria, also Director of Staff Development Centre but retired in 1967 after the military coup. He returned to the UK and was awarded an MBE. He became the Administrative Officer of City and Guilds of London Institute (1967–68) and then its Group Head. His next appointment was as Secretary to the National Examinations Board for Supervisory Management. At the 2009 Keble English Dinner, he gave his retirement interests as restoring vintage cars and motorcycles and writing. He published *Careers in the Nigerian Civil Service* (1967), *Supervisors Progress, a short history of the National Examining Board for Supervisory Management* (1995), *The Car Builder's Manual* (1999) and *The Car Restorer's Manual* (2003). He died peacefully at Peterborough City Hospital. He leaves a wife Wendy, son Simon, daughters Helena and Susan and grandchildren Elizabeth, Nicholas, Catriona and Isobel.

John Michael Bigg (1951)

died on 30 April 2017 aged 90. Educated at the Lower School of John Lyon Harrow he was called up for two years National Service and then went to London University graduating with a BSc in 1951. He came up to read Forestry and rowed for both the College and the University. He also played chess for the College. After graduating in 1955 he went out to Africa as an Assistant Conservator of Forests in Tanganyika (1955–58). He then moved to Australia to be a Forrester in the Tasmanian Forestry Commission and remained with them for the rest of his career becoming Chief of various divisions (1958–88). He had known his wife Jean for sixty-eight years and they married while at Keble. They had three sons, Peter, Phillip and Neil and five grandchildren.

Benjamin (Barry) George
Jackson Browne (1949)

died on 22 September 2017 aged 88. The following was written by his wife and daughter: 'Barry was brought up in Kendal, Cumbria and was educated at Craig Preparatory School in Windermere and then St Bee's (1942–47). He was called up for National Service in 1947, sent to Singapore and in 1949 returned to take his place at Keble to read Geography. He was a member of the College's Squash Rackets Team (1951–52). On graduation he travelled to Nigeria working for John Holt trading company for thirteen years in various stations—Yola, Kana, Benin, Warri, Ibadan and Lagos. In 1965 he married Jennifer and they returned to Nigeria, Barry as Marketing Manager for two years and then he took over as Managing Director of biscuit manufacturing company BISCO in Ikeja, Lagos until 1977. After twenty-five years in Nigeria, he felt too young to retire and with a young family (Christopher and Susy) he decided to stay in England, purchasing a Post Office and Shop in Lower Broadheath, Worcester. He finally retired in Malvern and enjoyed being a grandfather to Megan and Lucy. Classic cars were a very important hobby. He kept an Armstrong Siddeley in the UK and used it on leave until the family arrived. On leaving Nigeria, he bought an old Bentley and he loved tinkering with it and it was useful for family weddings! His memory was not good and vascular dementia was diagnosed in 2010. He was still his happy self and never complained. His Army testimonial included that he was quiet, trustworthy and quick-witted with a sense of humour which were characteristics that he displayed throughout his life until he died peacefully at home with his family.' He leaves a wife Jennifer, son Christopher, daughter Susan and grandchildren Megan and Lucy.

Jeffrey Walter Bunting (1949)

died on 19 June 2017 aged 89. His daughter Philippa wrote: 'A man of modest background, Jeffrey spent his early years in Huddersfield, South London and Farnham as family life became disrupted by WW2. He attended Farnham Grammar School where he excelled academically and made lifelong friendships. In 1947 Jeffrey was called up and spent time in the Army in both UK and Germany. During his time abroad he studied the German language and took the Forces Preliminary Examination. Later he recalled in his journal: "My year or so in the Rhineland gave me the added confidence to ask Dr Williams at my interview if I could read German along with French. Handing me a newspaper he got me to translate a chunk and thus gave me the ok!" At Oxford Jeffrey studied Modern Languages, was a member of the Oxford Christian Union, Keble Chapel Choir and represented the College at athletics, gaining colours. He remained at Keble for the Diploma in Education (1953). Jeffrey wrote in his journal: "By getting into Keble I had eased the transition from army life, for its religious ethos gave me a security bound by the chapel where I joined the choir." He met his wife Janet (née D'Olier, LMH 1952) during an Oxford University French Society visit to Aix-en-Provence in 1953. They married in London—the beginning of a cherished fifty-four year marriage that was to be blessed with four daughters, Penelope, Philippa, Anna and Isobel, and ten grandchildren. Jeffrey taught at Portora Royal School in Northern Ireland (1953–56), King Edward VI School in Stourbridge (1956–59) and Chatham House Grammar School in Ramsgate (1959–63), before moving to Farnborough Boys Grammar School in 1964

where he taught French, German and Russian for the rest of his career, becoming Head of Modern Languages. He also took an active interest in the school Combined Cadet Force as a leader of regular student expeditions to Dartmoor and Wales. Jeffrey had a wide general knowledge with a keen interest in books and stamp collecting. As a life-long musician he enjoyed piano playing and singing and in retirement he joined a local male voice choir. He loved performing, especially monologues, which played to his sense of humour and Yorkshire childhood. Jeffrey was a loving father and grandfather who was happiest with his family around him. He hosted many parties at home with his wife Janet and spent an active retirement with her travelling overseas, researching genealogy and enjoying his grandchildren. He had a strong Christian faith which gave him strength during Janet's declining health and in his own later years. His Oxford education was an important time for him and provided the firm foundation for his future life as a teacher and inspired his intellectual curiosity which continued to the end of his life.'

Michael John Cabell (1946)

died on 29 May 2017 aged 88. He was educated at Magdalen College School, Brackley and came up to Keble to read Chemistry. He was a member of the College Heretics Club and the Alembic Club and a member of the University Liberal Society. After graduation (1950), he joined the Ministry of Supply at Harwell as a Scientific Officer, becoming a Senior Scientific Officer in 1955. In 1953, he submitted for and was awarded an MSc. He transferred as a Senior Scientific Officer to UK Atomic Energy Authority at Harwell (1956) and was attached to Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd, Chalk River, Ontario (1956–58). He returned to Harwell and was promoted Principal Scientific Officer in 1960 and retired as Commercial Manager of the Research Establishment at Harwell in 1990. He had published nearly one hundred scientific papers in the UK, Canada and the USA. He leaves a wife Barbara, daughter Charlotte and son Julian.

David Wyatt Crossley (1958)

died on 3 December 2017 aged 79. Educated at Whitgift School, Croydon, he was called up for two years National Service in the RAF, working on radar before coming up to Keble to read History. He was a member of the College Athletics and Cross-country Teams and of the Boat Club. In 1961, he was President of Tenmantale. He was appointed a Lecturer in History at Cardiff University where he developed an interest in archaeology (1961–63). He moved to Sheffield University as a Lecturer in Economic History, becoming a Reader in 1973. His growing interest in archaeology led him to concentrate on the post-Medieval and industrial periods. He also started to run evening classes in industrial archaeology and worked extensively on the excavation of iron and glass furnaces. In 1983, his Readership was changed to Reader in Continuing Education and Archaeology. David travelled widely in Europe and America, as well as the UK, looking at sites of interest. He retired in 1986 but remained on the staff as an Honorary Research Fellow for a further two years. He was one of the founder members of the Historical Metallurgy Society and served terms as Secretary, Chairman and President. He was also a founder member of the Society for Post-Medieval Archaeology and had held office as both Vice-President and President. He was involved with many national organisations: he was Chair of the Industrial Archaeology Panel of English Heritage, the Vice-Chairman of the Sheffield Industrial Museums Trust, Secretary of the Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments of Wales, Treasurer of the Association for the History of Glass, and he continued to participate actively as a Trustee of the Ironbridge Heritage Foundation until earlier this year, even though his health was failing. His hobby was restoring and rallying vintage cars. He is survived by his wife Elizabeth whom he married in 1963 and by their son Andrew and daughter Helen.

Trevor Mostyn Crowther (1972)

died on 27 February 2015 aged 61. The following was sent by his mother's niece Hilary: 'He attended Peter Symonds School in Winchester and came up to study Chemistry at Keble where he joined the John Wesley Society, making a number of close friends. On leaving Oxford, Trevor moved to Burnham Beeches and forged a successful career in marketing. His first job was with Neilson's where he remained until he was head-hunted to join AGB; he stayed with AGB for many years, having marketing responsibility for a number of high profile accounts. After he left AGB, Trevor moved back to Winchester and more recently became a much respected member of the crossword community, providing support to crossword editors on a variety of broadsheet papers. For many years, Trevor was a marker for competitions and tester for submissions for the Crossword Centre, an on-line crossword site. He was well renowned for his line "Moanday" or Monday Moan session and after his death Trevor's crossword friends contributed to buying a silver-plated cup in his honour to be awarded to the best solver of the year. "The Crowther Cup" contains the Latin inscription *gemitus vincit omnia* (a moan beats everything)! In an article in the *Independent* published shortly after his death, Trevor was described as "wise, witty and stimulating". Trevor also enjoyed pub quizzes and quickly progressed to being a quizmaster in his local pub. He had a great love of music, with a wide range of tastes extending from classical music through to pop and rock. He enjoyed travel, particularly in Europe but loved nothing better than pottering in the garden and was known affectionately amongst his friends as "Trevor the Gardener". Trevor died suddenly at home on 27th February 2015.' He is survived by his mother Mrs J E (Betty) Crowther.

Jonathan Graham Cruickshank
(1974)

died on 28 May 2017 aged 65. After graduating from King's College, London with a Bachelor of Divinity, he came up to Keble for the Postgraduate Certificate of Education (1975). He went to St Augustine Theological College, Canterbury and was ordained Deacon (1976) and Priest (1977), being Curate of Stantonbury, Oxfordshire (1976–79). He was Curate of Burnham (1979–82) and Curate of Burnham with Dropmore, Hitcham and Taplow (1982–83), being also a Chaplain in the Royal Naval Reserve (1980–83). He served six years in the Royal Navy as a Chaplain to 42 Commando Royal Marines (1983–89). He was appointed Team Vicar to the New Windsor Team Ministry, Oxfordshire (1989–2001 and then Rector of Itchen Valley (2001–09), being Rural Dean of Alresford (2001–09). He was also Corps Chaplain to the Sea Cadets (1995–2010). Jonathan moved to Devon to be Rector of Newton Ferrers with Revelstoke and Priest-in-charge and then Vicar of Holberton (2009–11). The Bishop of Exeter, Dr Michael Langish asked him to try to modernise the three churches but he met resistance from the church wardens. When he tried to introduce two modern hymns they started a whispering campaign against him and his family and a rumour that he was going to make all three churches 'happy-clappy' ones. They were also displeased when at the Christmas service he gave a warm welcome to the non-regular attenders. The treatment of Jonathan and his family by the parishes became so bad that they were forced to leave. The Bishop of Exeter wrote a letter which he ordered to be read out in the three churches. According to the BBC and the national papers the congregations were stunned by its contents which blamed them for creating a culture of bullying which could never be accepted within the Christian Church and driving the priest away. Jonathan became the Vicar of St Peter-in-Thamet (2011–15), being Minister of Harvest New Anglican Church (2012–15). He was appointed (2015) Vicar of Wyre Forest West Benefice in the Diocese of Worcester where he died two years later.

Christopher Copeland
Cunningham (1954)

died on 19 August 2017 aged 83. He was educated at St John's School, Leatherhead and after two years National Service he came up to Keble as a Science Exhibitioner. He played rugby for the College (1954–55) and after a year changed the subject he was reading to English, graduating in 1958. He attended the Institute for Comparative Study of History, Philosophy and the Sciences at Kingston-upon-Thames (1958–60) and then spent a year at the Berlitz School of Languages in London (1961). He was appointed an Assistant Master at Wester Elchies Preparatory School in Banffshire (1961–62). He taught in several language schools in Paris, Bath and Oxford (1963–84) and in 1969 attended Town Planning Studies at the Brixton School of Building. From 1984, he worked as a self-employed Tutor. He leaves a wife Margaret, son John and daughters Rosaly, Mary and Selena.

Arnold Edward Currall (1949)

died on 10 March 2018 aged 93. His daughter Penny provided most of the following: Educated at Warwick School, he worked for a few months at a horticultural nursery pending call-up and learnt skills that proved their worth in his life-long enthusiasm for gardens and gardening. He served with the Royal Marines and after demobilisation read General Science at Reading University for a year (where he met his future wife Sheila, a geographer), before coming up to Keble to read Geology. He rowed in the College 1st Eight and admitted to having a part after a Boat Club dinner in the creation of the small cut that may be seen in the frame of the dinner bell. He was a member, secretary and then president of the University Geology Society. He stayed on after his BA and gained a DPhil. Arnold and Sheila married in 1951 and had four children Penelope, James, Giles and Quentin (Keble 1978). Sadly Giles died in 1978. Arnold joined the Geology Department of the University of Sheffield in 1953. In 1966 he moved to the University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne to take up a post in the management of University Halls of Residence. He retired in 1982 and put his administrative experience to further use undertaking various projects for not-for-profit organisations. He was President of the Yorkshire Geological Society (1982–84), Administrator of Queen Margaret's School (1982–84), Director of Carlisle Cathedral Appeal (1984–89) and a Member of the General Synod from 1995. While at Newcastle, he had contact with a number of Freemen of the City as Halls of Residence had been built on Freeman land and some buildings were named after historically important Freemen. He was subsequently invited to serve an apprenticeship with the Scriveners Company before being admitted a Freeman of the City of Newcastle-upon-Tyne (2008). He was also Senior Steward of the Scriveners Company and Governor of the Hostmans Company (2008–09). In retirement Arnold and Sheila lived near Penrith and in Carlisle where he indulged his passion for gardening, latterly moving to Ellesmere in Shropshire. Sheila died in July 2017.

Eric Shakespears Cyprian (1934)

died on 21 December 1995 aged 84. Born in 1911, when he was eight his mother died in the influenza epidemic following the Great War. A year later the British imposed martial law in Lahore following the Jallianwala Bagh uprising: his father feared they might suffer and so packed the family off to Allahabad. Eric studied at Bishop Cotton School in Simla and then went to Lawrence College of Ghora Gali in Muree. During his college days, he witnessed the turbulent movements of the 1930s in which on the one hand was Gandhi's non-violent political struggle and on the other hand militant forms led by men like Bhagat Singh. During his MA days, he came to hear about the Soviet Union but at that time all Communist literature was strictly banned in India. He came up to Keble to read English Literature and

Language. He was able to read Marxist literature for the first time and he joined all the left-wing clubs he could find. He also actively engaged with the Labour Party and helped in elections. On his return home, he joined the Communist Party of India. He taught in Forman Christian for seven years. After partition, he and C R Aslam went to attend the Congress of the CPI in Calcutta. Eric remained in the banned Communist Party of Pakistan until the martial law of Ayub Khan. He was many times imprisoned and spent a long time underground. Eric joined Islamia College Civil Lines and remained there till he was expelled from the college along with his colleagues Professor Manzoor Ahmed and Professor Amin Mughai on charges of anti-Islamic activities. For years, he worked for the English daily *The Muslim*. Saeed Ahmed wrote: 'He is liked by his students, friends, comrades, colleagues and workers for his bold, outspoken and very clear-headed political ideas.'

Maximillian Herbert Despard
(1949)

died on 6 January 2017 aged 87. He was educated at Eton College, Windsor and came up to Keble for two years. He became a Company Director. He died peacefully at home in London and leaves a wife Pamela, children and grandchildren.

Peter John Duffell (1949)

died on 12 December 2017 aged 95. His wife Ros writes: 'Born in Canterbury the only child of a broken marriage, his peripatetic youth saw him attend seven different schools, working on radio communications during the Second World War before making his way to London University and then to Keble to read English. He was active in University and College drama societies, acting and directing and contributing to magazines. He went on to direct award-winning TV commercials but it was drama that inspired him. His first feature (1971) *The House that Dripped Blood* boasts a cast that includes Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing, Denholm Elliott and Ingrid Pitt. To this day it remains a favourite cult horror movie. Films in many countries for large and small screens followed. He wrote and directed the film script of Graham Greene's *England Made Me*, starring Peter Finch, Michael York, Michael Hordern, Joss Ackland and Hildegard Neil. Greene, notoriously dismissive of most films of his books, rated it excellent and the two men became good friends and mutual admirers. In 1980, he won a BAFTA for the made-for-television film *Caught on a Train* with Dame Peggy Ashcroft and Michael Kitchen. Other film credits include *Inside Out* with Telly Savalas, James Mason and Robert Culp, *Experience Preferred but Not Essential* (a hit stateside, running for six weeks in one cinema alone), *Letters from an Unknown Lover*, the much-acclaimed and star-studded epic TV series *The Far Pavilions*, and *King of The Wind*. His many writing and directing TV credits include *The Avengers*, *Man in a Suitcase*, *Journey to the Unknown*, *The Strange Report*, *Black Beauty*, *The Racing Game*, *Inspector Morse*, and *Space Precinct*. He was a man of many talents and interests. In his youth he had been a semi-pro flamenco guitarist including at Ronnie Scott's and had a passion for music, art, literature, drama and cricket, was an avid reader and a prodigious writer of screenplays and of four unpublished novels. Peter's entertaining autobiography *Playing Piano in a Brothel* was published in the USA in 2011 (an old industry joke: 'I'm a film director but don't tell my mother—she thinks I play piano in a brothel'). Peter and his wife Ros Cliffe, a former film and TV publicist, met on a film set over thirty years ago. They shared their time between homes in South West England and South West France.'

Paul Stanton Duffett (1952)

died on 19 September 2017 aged 83. Educated at Churchers College, Petersfield, he came up to Keble to read English Language and Literature and was Captain of the College Cross-Country Team and a member of the University Tortoise Athletics Club. He stayed on for two years for the Diploma in Theology and then went to Ripon Hall, Oxford, being ordained Deacon (1959) and Priest (1960). After being Curate of Portsea St Cuthbert, Copnor (1959–63), he went to South Africa where the United Society for the Propagation of the Gospel wanted someone to teach and encourage indigenous drama in the Zulu church. Paul was Rector of Isandhlwana Kwazulu and Chaplain of Charles Johnson Hospital Kwazulu and then Rector of St Peter's Vryheid Kwazulu (1963–65). He was Vicar of St Vincent's Isandhlwana (1965–80) and returned to England to be Priest-in-charge (1980–85), then Rector (1985–88), of St John the Baptist Greatham with Holy Rood Empshott in the Diocese of Portsmouth. He was appointed an Honorary Canon of Zululand in 1987. He became Rector of Papworth Everard, Ely and Chaplain to Papworth Hospital (1988–98). His son the Revd Christopher Duffett wrote: 'He exemplified the biblical phrase "Running the race to the end". His faithful service continued throughout the nineteen years of his retirement as he took services locally to Cambridge and offered Spiritual Direction as well as serving with the Third Order of Franciscans as area minister, alongside being the Mothers' Union chaplain. Paul wrote and produced plays both in South Africa and also as a priest in England. He enjoyed being in nature. He was a keen gardener and loved to grow vegetables. In his retirement he played bridge, golf and also cricket for Ely Diocese. Paul enjoyed travelling especially to Sweden and Italy. In Assisi, the spiritual home of St Francis, he served for several months as chaplain with St Leonards on five occasions. Paul leaves behind his wife Anita, three children (Hanna, Mary and Christopher) and seven grandchildren who shall miss him greatly.'

Geoffrey Ellis (1949)

died on 11 February 2018 aged 87. He was born in the Sefton Park area of Liverpool in 1930 and was evacuated to north Wales during the war. Geoffrey was educated at Ellesmere College and in his teens got to know Brian Epstein who was four years his junior.

After National Service, he came up to Keble to read law but instead of entering the legal profession he joined the Royal Insurance Company at its Liverpool headquarters. In 1954 he transferred to the group's American division as an Assistant Underwriting Manager. One day he received a telephone call from Brian Epstein who was by then the Manager of the Beatles and was preparing for the group's first visit to America and wanted a friend who knew American business methods to help him. So in February 1964 Geoffrey found himself with the Beatles in their suite at the Plaza Hotel overlooking New York's Central Park as thousands of teenage fans outside screamed, cried and fainted every time one of the Fab Four appeared at the window. Nine months later, despite the fact that he disliked pop music, he returned to London having accepted Epstein's offer to become the Director and Chief Administrator of Epstein's NEMS Enterprises. Epstein had no interest in the administrative side of the music industry and so Geoffrey became a key figure in running the business affairs of not only the Beatles but also Gerry and the Pacemakers, Billy J Kramer and the Dakotas, and Cilla Black. In August 1967 when Epstein's management contract with the Beatles was due to expire Epstein died of a lethal cocktail of drink and sleeping pills. Geoffrey remained a director of Northern Songs which had been set up by the Beatles' music publisher Dick James who now asked Geoffrey to join his DJM group of record and publishing companies. One of James's signings, Reg Dwight, had just changed his name to Elton John. Six years later Geoffrey retired having grown tired of the tantrums of all the superstars. He later wrote a memoir *I Should Have Known Better* named after the Beatles song and dedicated the book to Daniel Martin his partner of forty-five years. He spent the rest of his career as a Director of the Performing Rights Society. In 2014 the music industry funded a plaque on the site of the former NEMS office where Ellis and Epstein had worked together managing the Beatles. He is survived by his partner Daniel Martin.

Gerald Charles FitzGerald
(1959)

died on 26 January 2018 aged 76. He was educated at Sherborne and came up to Keble to read History. He was awarded a Fellowship at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies in Bologna (1962) and received their Diploma in International Relations in 1963. He joined C Tennant, Sons and Co Ltd, a firm of international merchants, and then went into Merchant Banking. He retired in 2009. He took a great interest in the College, was a member of the Keble Association and the Year Group Representative for the 1959 matriculation year. He had two sons, Gerald and Desmond, who survive him. Desmond wrote: 'He was very fond of Keble College and his time at Oxford generally—certainly some of the happiest years of his life.'

Reginald St Elmore Griffith
(1969)

died on 20 March 2018 aged 79. Born and educated in Trinidad and Tobago, he went to Wisconsin University, USA, for a Master of Science degree and came up to Keble on a Commonwealth Scholarship. The following details were received from the University of Trinidad and Tobago with an announcement of his death. 'Dr Griffith taught Social Science Research Methods in the Master of Arts in Carnival Studies and was also a supervisor to some of the students in this programme. As an acclaimed academic, he held a PhD in Biology, Agriculture and Medicine. He served as an International Consultant in Management Science in India, a Consultant in Behaviour and Alternative Medicines in Sri Lanka and gained several awards internationally for his work in Agriculture. Dr Griffith was also the founder of the Natural Resources Development Institute of Plant Research in Trinidad. While Dr Griffith had a great influence in the Medical Field, he was also greatly involved in the planning, organising and execution of the "Better Village Programme" in Trinidad and Tobago. His involvement in this Programme which provided a professional forum grounded in the grass roots of the culture stemmed from 1967 until his passing. In his later years he offered himself and his extensive knowledge to students of the University of Trinidad and Tobago. He served in the position of Part-time Lecturer for the Master of Arts in Carnival Studies Programme, administered under the jurisdiction of the Academy for Arts, Letters, Culture and Public Affairs. He had been with this programme, teaching the course Exploratory Research in the Social Sciences since its inception in 2011. He leaves to mourn not only his own family and professional associates, but also the Academy, Professor Liverpool and many students and graduates to whom he was Supervisor/Examiner, mentor, counsellor, adviser and friend.'

Roland Hall (1950)

died on 3 May 2018 aged 87. The following details were provided by his wife Roma: 'Born at Hounslow in 1930, he was evacuated at the age of eight to a Convent School. Then, after a competitive exam, he attended Christ's Hospital from 1942 until he was called up for National Service (1949). His service in the Royal Army Service Corps included a posting to Hamburg as clerk to General Frank Simpson, President of the panel at the British Court Martial of von Manstein in 1949. After the trial, General Simpson was instrumental in Hall's joining the British Forces Network in Hamburg with responsibility for producing classical music programmes for the forces in Western Europe. He was then free in 1950 to take up the scholarship to Keble he had been awarded in 1948. He read Greats and then a BPhil in Philosophy (1954–56). After Oxford, Roland held posts in Logic and Philosophy at St Andrews University (1956–57) and Queen's College, Dundee (1957–67) before moving to the University of York as Reader in Philosophy serving as Head of Department from 1979 to 1985. He retired in 1994 but took up teaching again for some years at the Hull York Medical

School which was founded in 2003. He gave courses on Ancient Medicine, Psychology of Happiness and Ancient Greek for medical terms. From 1957, Roland worked for the *Oxford English Dictionary* reading for new words and writing definitions. To this end he read the entire works of John Stuart Mill, John Locke, William James and other philosophical sources. He continued as a consultant to the OED until his death. His contribution to the lexicon amounts to many thousands of words. He was also the Assistant Editor of the *Philosophical Quarterly* (1962–67). While publishing widely on subjects in logic, philosophy and lexicography, he is best known for his bibliographical work on Locke and Hume. In 1970 he founded *The Locke Newsletter*, renamed *Locke Studies* in 2001, continuing as editor until 2012. It is now an online journal of international repute.' He is survived by his wife Roma.

David Alfred Harper (1972)

died on 31 December 2017 aged 63. He was educated at Stowe School and came up to Keble to read PPE. He played hockey for the College and for the University and became a member of Vincent's Club. After Keble, he played hockey for Barnes Hockey Club and continued to meet many ex-Blues and Occasionals on the Veterans Hockey circuit. The following was a notice issued by the Senior Partner at Hogan Lovells: 'David spent his whole career with the firm, joining Lovell White & King (as it was) in February 1976. After successfully completing his training contract (then called "Articles") he qualified into the then relatively recently formed employment team and became one of the first specialist employment practitioners in London. David became a Partner in 1986, served on the Board and New Partner Committee of Lovells and was Global Head of the Employment Practice from 2002 to 2009. He retired from the partnership in 2012. David was widely recognised outside the firm as a leading employment practitioner. He worked on numerous ground-breaking matters, including advising longstanding client Ford on its successful defence of the first claim under the UK's Equal Pay legislation. This case was featured in the popular UK film *Made in Dagenham*. Aside from his very successful career as a leading lawyer, for which he was greatly respected, David will be warmly remembered by many in the firm, past and present, as a great mentor, a real team player (both on and off the hockey pitch), a supportive colleague and a true friend. He will be very sadly missed by all who knew him. Our thoughts are with David's wife Sally and his children Charlotte, Natalie, Chris and Olivia.'

Maurice Vernon Hobden (1953)

died on 16 May 2018 aged 85. He was educated at the village school, Cross-in-Hand, and won a scholarship to Lewes County Grammar School. He was called up for National Service and worked as a Radar Technician in the Royal Air Force. He came up to Keble to read Physics and rowed in the College 2nd Torpid. After finals he stayed on for a DPhil in Physics and worked with Dr Nicholas Kurti in the Clarendon Laboratory (1956–59). He joined the Royal Radar Establishment in Malvern as a Senior Scientific Officer, carrying out original research in solid state physics. Maurice remained at RRE until he retired (1960–94). Rosemary Chalkley, whom he had married in 1957 while still in Oxford, had predeceased him.

Russell Edward Ingham (1961)

died on 8 May 2017 aged 78. Educated at Jordanhill College, Glasgow, he graduated from Glasgow University (1961) before coming up to Keble for two years to read Theology. He was a member of the Mitre Club and the John Keble Society. He went to Cuddesdon Theological College and was ordained Deacon (1964) and Priest (1965), being a Chaplain of St Mary's Cathedral, Glasgow (1964–69). He was Warden of St John's Youth Centre, Tuebrook, Liverpool (1969–71) and then Rector of St Mary the Virgin, Port Glasgow (1971–77) and Rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, St Andrews (1977–91). He moved to the London area and was Vicar of Ruislip St Martin (1991–94). He retired to Cellardyke, Fife in Scotland. He died peacefully at St Andrew's Community Hospital and the funeral service was held at All Saints Episcopal Church, St Andrews. He leaves a widow Fiona and sister-in-law Rosemary Buck.

Derek Charlton Ingledew (1959)

died on 29 November 2017 aged 80. He was educated at Sir William Turner's School, Redcar, and was then called up for two years National Service in the Royal Navy and enjoyed the travelling. He came up to Keble to read Medicine, played football for both the College and the University and was a member of the College Boat Club. He was also a member of the University John Wesley Society. He gained his BA in Physiology (1963) and his BM BCH (1966). He was House Surgeon at the Middlesex Hospital in London and House Physician at St Charles's Hospital, London. He and his newly-married wife Elizabeth both had a love of adventure and joined Voluntary Service Overseas to work in Tanzania, East Africa. Derek rode a motorcycle to hospital with Elizabeth, who was pregnant with their first son Nicholas, on the back. Driving along dusty roads opened their eyes and hearts to other cultures. When they returned to the UK they both raised money for Oxfam and sponsored a child through World Vision. He said he grew a beard so the Africans would think him older and therefore wiser. He trained as a General Practitioner and became a Member of the Royal College of General Practitioners. His interest in travel and adventure took him and his middle son Adam to far-flung places, from cycling holidays in Morocco to moped riding in Thailand. By now they were living in Saltburn and later moved to Redcar where he was a Partner and then Senior Partner in a practice based at Redcar's Health Centre. Tragedy struck in 1998 when Nicholas was found dead in the sea off Redcar aged just 29. His son Ben said that his

father never recovered from this and it left a lasting scar on him. 'He was a good man and a good father.' He retired after forty years as a General Practitioner. Dr Ian John, a Partner in his Redcar Practice said: 'He was a pleasure to work with. He was a well-respected GP who continued to do night calls and weekend work until late in his career. One of the "old school" of family doctors, he was dedicated to his work and never fobbed off anyone. He trained other doctors and did work for the Benefits Agency.' Ben paid tribute to Josephine, his father's second wife, who looked after him for the last five years of his life which were plagued by physical and mental ill-health.

Geoffrey Edmunds Jenkins
(1954)

died on 7 December 2017 aged 85. Educated at St Illtyds College, he was called up for two years National Service and then came up to Keble to read PPE. He rowed for the College and for the University and played both rugby and cricket for the College. He joined W & T Avery in Birmingham as a Sales Representative (1957–60) and then moved to Girling Ltd, Cwmbran as a Personnel Manager (1960–61). His next appointment was as Personnel Manager with BRS (Midlands) (1968–72), becoming Director of Personnel Midlands BRS Ltd (1972–78). Geoffrey then joined the National Freight Company (NFC) as their Managing Director in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia (1978–81). On his return to the UK, he helped NFC in transferring their offices from London to Bedford and became Managing Director of Personnel for the NFC Parcels Group (1981–85). His wife Jean said he enjoyed the social side of NFC. From 1985 to 1990, he was self-employed and then they retired to Rhiwbina, near Cardiff in South Glamorgan. He leaves Jean whom he married in 1958.

Ebun Olabisi Olugbuyi Kalejaiye
(1960)

died on 13 April 2016 aged 76. He was educated at Igbobi College, Lagos, Nigeria and came up to Keble to read Medicine. He gained his BA in Physiology (1963) and BM BCh (1966). While a Clinical Student, he was a member of the Osler House Society and took part in *Tingewick*, the Christmas show put on by the students for their staff and friends. He was awarded the Radcliffe Infirmary Prize in Pathology (1966). After completing his House jobs, he was appointed Lecturer and Consultant in Clinical Surgery at the University College Hospital, Ibadan. In 1980, he set up the Ameso Specialist Hospital in Lagos of which he was the Medical Director, Operational Director and owner. A friend wrote that 'he was as sociable as he was scholarly and hosted a weekly Wednesday gathering at his house in Ogudu for the main purpose of disporting themselves over food and drinks while they discussed national issues and relived experiences and escapades of their youthful past.' He was also for many years the Chairman of the Choir Committee of his Lagos church, St Andrew's Anglican Church, Ogudu. He is survived by a daughter and a son.

David Marcus Knight (1957)

died on 19 January 2018 aged 81. His son Marcus wrote: 'He came up to Keble as a Chemistry Scholar, having been educated at Uppingham and completed two years National Service. David was College Secretary for the Student Christian Movement (SCM) and went to Union debates; he also spent a lot of time punting! Most importantly, he met Sarah Prideaux (LMH 1958) whom he married in 1962. In his fourth year, David's interests turned towards History and Philosophy of Science (HPS) and he completed a dissertation on Humphry Davy's electrochemistry. He stayed on at Keble for a DPhil on nineteenth-century theories of the chemical elements. He later described this move between the School of Chemistry and the Faculty of History as a move between the two cultures—science and humanities—a divide he sought to bridge in his subsequent work. In 1964, David was appointed as the first Lecturer in the History of Science at Durham University. Over the next fifty years, he established Durham as a centre for research in HPS and himself became a leading scholar in the field. David stayed at Durham for his entire academic career, being promoted to Professor in 1991. David's research brought him many honours and the editorship of several prestigious journals. In his many books, the development of science was understood in its broader context as both a social and an intellectual phenomenon. He devoted space to scientists who ultimately lost the argument as well as those who won, encouraging his readers to see science as open, diverse and disputed. David's last book *Voyaging in Strange Seas* (2014) brings together many of his favourite themes: the two-way interaction between science and technology; the role of scientific societies; the dialogue between science and religion. David's breadth and depth of knowledge and his enthusiasm meant that generations of Durham students enjoyed his lectures and were delighted to take part in his unusual 'hands-on' sessions with rare historical books. It also means that his presence will be greatly missed by the international HPS community. David was closely involved in the life of his local church St Oswald's, Durham, where he served as a churchwarden for many years. He was also a keen actor in Shakespearean and medieval plays. He loved to travel and alongside contributions to international academic conferences all over the world, including behind the Iron Curtain, he travelled extensively with his family, especially enjoying mountain holidays. In 2012, David and Sarah were welcomed back to Keble with many members of the family on the occasion of their Golden Wedding and David was allocated his old room! David's energy, generosity and curiosity were also central to his family life. He is much missed by Sarah, their six children, Marcus (Keble 1982), Teresa, Susannah (Keble 1985), Jacob, Harriet (Keble 1995) and Frances, and twelve grandchildren.'

- Leonard Roy Lawrence (1952) died on 25 April 2018 aged 86. He was educated at Manchester Grammar School and after two years National Service came up to Keble to read Classics but changed to Theology after Moderations (1954). He was President of the College Debating Society (1955), a member of the Oxford Inter-Collegiate Christian Union (OICCU), the Oxford Union and the Oxford University Broadcasting Society. He went to Westcott House, Cambridge, was ordained Deacon (1958) and Priest (1959), being Curate of St George Stockport (1958–62). He was appointed Vicar of Thelwall All Saints (a Keble living) (1962–68) and then Vicar of St George's, Hyde (1968–75). Roy remained in the Diocese of Chester but moved to be Vicar of St Stephen's and St Alban's, Prenton (1975–1996). He was made an Honorary Canon of Chester Cathedral (1986–96). Although he retired, he still remained active in the ministry. He continued to write books and his last *The King is among us—why Jesus' ascension matters* brought his total of published books to a dozen. He leaves a wife, Eira.
- John Arthur Tom Lohan (1957) died on 28 September 2017 aged 81. His daughter Rachel (Keble 1985) writes: 'My lovely dad came from a poor working class background to his beloved Keble in 1957 to study History after transformative grammar school education in Purley, Surrey, and National Service in Holland. He played rugby and cricket for the College, was a member of the University History Society, made life-long Keble friends and later was a regular attendee at Alumni events with my mum (Christine) who he had met while still at school. After university, dad worked in industry—most notably for the Ford Motor Company for over thirty years. He tackled his job and everything else he did in life with a boyish enthusiasm, which suggested he never quite got over how lucky he felt to be where he was. He continued to play rugby and cricket for many years and brought up his two daughters, Heather and Rachel, to throw and catch a hard ball joyfully without flinching. Although passionate about his Oxford years, my dad rarely mentioned the place while we were children—a hands-off approach which allowed us the freedom to follow whichever path we wished. That said, he was delighted when I came up to study at Keble in 1985. Dad spent his retirement years in a house of considerable beauty in Kent enjoying the good things in life: sitting in his study reading, playing his treasured piano, meeting friends, travelling, attending concerts and theatre performances, walking the cliffs of Dover and regularly pushing weights in the gym. He was a dedicated 'Grandy Kent' to my four children: full of youthful energy and able to engage with each one on their terms without judgement. He died, my mum at his side, in a room which fittingly overlooked the County Cricket ground in Canterbury where he spent many happy days following the Kent team. We all miss him terribly but are thankful for what Keble gave him, the positive effects of which continue to ripple down the generations.'
- Bernard Lunn (HT 1956) died on 29 September 2017 aged 82. His wife Monica wrote: 'Educated at High Pavement Grammar School, Nottingham, Bernard was the first person in his family not only to go to university but to win a place at Oxford. After completing National Service, he came up to Keble to read Chemistry. His particular interest in Physical Chemistry led to his first employment position in the Research Laboratories of Associated Electrical Industries (AEI), Harlow, working on cadmium telluride for use in semi-conductor devices. In 1964, when AEI moved its laboratories to Rugby, Bernard decided that his research interests would be better served in an academic environment and accepted an offer from Prof G F J Garlick to join the Physics Department at Hull University as a Research Assistant working in the field of solid state physics. Two years later he was invited to apply for a Lectureship, the start of a life-long academic career. Apart from his interaction with students which he enjoyed immensely he continued with his research until retirement. His work on II-VI compounds took him to conferences world-wide and led to many collaborations with scientists from Italy, Sweden, the former Royal Signals and Radar Establishment (RSRE), Malvern, as well as a number of UK universities and Humboldt University, Berlin. The latter gave him an opportunity to experience some aspects of 'life behind The Wall'. His final research achievement was to be awarded in 1987 over £1m by SERC (now EPSERC) for work with other physics colleagues at Hull and at four other UK universities with similar awards on LDSD (Low Dimensional Structures and Devices). The aim was to investigate the physics and device potential of novel ultra-thin semiconductor layer structures. He was subsequently appointed Director of the Hull project and in the same year transferred to the Engineering Department and was later appointed Reader. On retirement, he was granted the title of Reader Emeritus. In 1960, he had married Monica and they had two sons, Mark and Philip, who followed their father's scientific interests, graduating from Cambridge and Nottingham respectively. Bernard had many interests including cricket, hill walking in the UK and Europe, skiing and learning new languages, particularly Italian. Sadly, in 2015 Bernard was diagnosed with Idiopathic Pulmonary Fibrosis (IPF)—no known cause and no cure. Despite excellent care from the NHS, the disease progressed rapidly. Nevertheless Bernard bore the physical problems associated with this disease with great courage. He is survived by his wife, Monica, their two sons and five grandchildren.'
- William Erskine McKie (1952) died on 20 April 2018 aged 85. His family sent the following: 'William was born in June 1932 in Buenos Aires, Argentina. He was the eldest child of Henry Erskine McKie and his wife Penelope. His early childhood was spent on Ita Cabo, an *estancia* or cattle ranch in

Argentina run by his father. His early education was at St George's prep school in Buenos Aires. However, by 1946 the education options in Argentina had dried up and Willie travelled on a troopship full of young boys headed for British boarding schools. In Willie's case this meant Trinity College, Glen Almond, in the Scottish Perthshire hills. Without parents close by, he spent most of his holidays with a bachelor uncle, also by the name of Willie, where he spent his time exploring the countryside around Erskine Bridge. After Glen Almond, Willie did his National Service with the King's African Rifles. He fought in the Malaya crisis and picked up Swahili along the way. He gained a place to read History at Keble and was President of the College Athletics Club (1954–55). In August 1955, Willie became engaged to Donalda Henrietta MacLeod and they then married on 20 June the following year. Willie secured a graduate training position with what was then BOAC which then led to a managerial career in the airline industry. He undertook numerous overseas postings including assignments in Baghdad, Nairobi, Lagos, Khartoum, Santiago, Bombay and Berlin. He worked for BOAC/British Airways all his life until he took early retirement at the age of 55 setting himself up as an Airline Consultant. When retirement finally came, Willie and Donalda headed for Gatehouse of Fleet in South-West Scotland. Willie remained active in retirement and had no intention of "going gentle into that good night". He worked hard for St Mary's Church, serving on the Vestry Committee, joined the British Legion where he was both Branch Secretary and then Chairman. He also participated actively in local events including the local Gala, as well as supporting the local rugby and cricket teams. Willie is succeeded by his son Ian and his daughter Kate.'

John Millward (1953)

died on 21 January 2018 aged 84. Educated at Dudley Grammar School, he was called up for two years National Service in the Army and served in the Suez Canal Zone. He came up to Keble to read Medicine and was Captain of the College Badminton Team and a member of the Boat Club. He also played for the University Woodpeckers, the University Badminton 2nd Team. He gained his BA in Physiology in 1957 and his BM BCh in 1960. He was a House Physician at St Bartholomew's Hospital in London and a House Surgeon at the Women's Hospital in Wolverhampton (1961) and then trained in General Practice in Wolverhampton. John moved to Bournemouth as a General Practitioner (1962) until he retired. His second wife Vicky described him as 'an old-fashioned type of doctor: he would sit and talk about the whole family and would take time to listen to people. I think he got disillusioned with all the changes, the bureaucracy and red tape.' He left the NHS to practise complementary medicine (homeopathy) with his wife. As well as being a long-serving GP, he campaigned for the Liberal Party and became a Dorset County Councillor in 1981, joining Bournemouth Council in a by-election in 1984. He stood at general elections in Bournemouth East. When the Liberal Democrats won enough seats to lead Bournemouth Council in 1991, John chaired the powerful policy and resources committee. He stayed in that post until 1999 except for his year as the town's Mayor in 1994–95. When the Liberal Democrats won overall control of the Council he became Leader but stood down from the leadership in 2005, and from the council in 2007. He was made an Honorary Alderman. In 2005 he wrote a book *The Treason Within* arguing that doctors were being misled by governments and the pharmaceutical industry. He leaves two children Helen and Philip, two step-children Simone and Craig, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Cleophas James Newhook (1965)

died on 2 March 2018 aged 74. He was educated at the Central High School, Newman's Cave, Trinity Bay, Newfoundland and graduated from the Memorial University of Newfoundland (BA 1964). He came up to Keble to read Theology and then took Holy Orders, being ordained Deacon (1967) and Priest (1968). He was Curate of St Michael and All Angels, South Beddington, in the Diocese of Southwark (1967–69). He developed an interest in community educational and development programmes in inner cities and was Chairman of the British Association of Settlements and Social Action Centre. After five years, he returned to Newfoundland and was Co-ordinator of student services and Chaplain at the Memorial University. He was the Director of the Ocean Ranger Families Foundation, a non-profit foundation established after the 1982 oil rig disaster that killed eighty-four men. The foundation organized the victims' families so that they could be represented at a public inquiry and lobbied for legislative changes to prevent future oil rig disasters. Cle (as he was known) was leader of the Newfoundland and Labrador New Democratic Party from 1989 to 1992 but was unsuccessful in several attempts to win a seat in the House of Assembly. Prior to becoming Leader, he was the NDP's Executive Secretary. More recently he had been a Marketing Consultant and Director of Landscape Newfoundland and Labrador. He also served on the provincial Electoral Districts Boundary Commission (2006). A contemporary of his, Nick Gray (Keble 1965), sent this from a Newfoundland paper: 'Cle led an exciting life. He was a social and political activist in his many careers and was a fierce and passionate advocate for so many whose voices went unheard. His kindness and compassion will always be remembered. Cle was an extraordinary man who led a long, healthy life full of love, music, wit and charisma. His smile was like sunshine. He will leave a hole in the lives of all who knew him.'

Kenneth Oswald Parsons
(HT 1941)

died on 21 April 2018 aged 94. His son Edward wrote the following: 'Kenneth was born June 1923 in Surrey. Educated at Churcher's College, he won an Exhibition to come up to Keble in April 1941 aged seventeen. When his call-up came in June 1942, he volunteered for the Parachute Regiment. In the early morning of 6 June 1944, he was on board a Dakota aircraft heading for drop zones in Normandy. Of 600 men in his 8th Battalion, only one, their 27 year-old commanding officer, had ever fired a shot in anger. Kenneth landed safely and stayed with the battalion close to Caen for three months, including his 21st birthday. He was part of the crossing of the Rhine, parachuting on to the German occupied east bank at Wesel in March 1945. Kenneth returned to Keble in 1945 to finish his degree. After graduating, he went on to University College, London, to do a Diploma in Librarianship (1950). He got his first civilian job as Assistant Librarian at University College, London, and then in 1951 moved to the Gordon Memorial College at the University of Khartoum in the Sudan. Back in England, he met his wife Barbara for the first time. Kenneth followed her to Rome and found a job in the library of the Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO), part of the UN (1953). They came back to England to get married in 1954: the marriage would last nearly sixty-four years. His daughter Julia was born in 1958 and his son in 1961. The family settled in Bromley in 1963 and Kenneth took up a post as International Librarian at the London School of Economics. In Rome he had studied for the Bar exams by correspondence course and was called to the Bar in 1964. He never practised but was appointed Law Librarian at LSE (1965). In the early 1980s, Kenneth took early retirement and Barbara and he moved down to Dartmoor. His developing interest in archaeology led him to complete a Diploma at the University of London. After twenty years in Devon, deteriorating health brought them to Sussex where the symptoms of Kenneth's Alzheimer's disease gradually became more prominent. Kenneth never recovered from a fall and died on 21 April 2018.'

Robert John Pascall (1962)

died on 9 June 2018 aged 74. He was educated at the Haberdashers' Aske's School in Elstree, London, and came up to Keble as an Organ Scholar and read Music. He was a member of the College Music Society, the Opera Society and the Mitre Club. He was an Associate of the Royal College of Music and a Fellow of the Royal College of Organists. After graduation (1965), he stayed on for a DPhil on Brahms which he completed in 1973. He had already taken up an appointment at Nottingham University as a Lecturer in Music (1968), becoming Professor in 1988. Robert secured the funding for a new Arts Centre and played a vital part in its construction and acoustic design. This enabled the Music Department in 1994 to move into a splendid new building with the Djanogly recital hall as its centrepiece. Robert left Nottingham to be Professor and Head of Department at the University of Wales, Bangor, in 1998. He retired in 2005 and was made an Emeritus Professor at both Nottingham and Bangor. In 2009, he was made an honorary member of the Royal Musical Association and was made an honorary Professor of Music Philology at Cambridge. He produced numerous publications on the works of Johannes Brahms. He met Jill, his wife to be, in Oxford when they were both undergraduates, at a rehearsal of Bach's *St John Passion* in which he was playing the harpsichord and she the cello and they married in 1969. He is survived by Jill and by their children Sophie, Hugh and Clara and grandchildren Esme and Otto.

Neil John Pickford (1973)

died on 8 October 2017 aged 62. Educated at Dursley Grammar School, he came up to Keble to read PPE. He was a member of the University Labour Club and of the Oxford Union. His wife Gillian wrote: 'Neil had a lively time at Oxford, pursuing his lifelong love of beer, events and local news through *Cherwell* and the Union. He worked briefly in Fleet Street and with the Oxford Press Bureau in pursuit of a "proper career", but always secretly regretted giving up his cellar manager/mobile disco combination around the Union bar and the colleges where the pay and conditions "had been much better". He had moderate success in local publishing, being for a time (1980) the youngest local newspaper editor in the country while at the helm of the *Cotswold Post*. The next twenty-five years saw Neil in a variety of roles in printed media including the *Bristol Journal*, *Bristol Illustrated*, *Bristol Citysight*, *BRAVE Magazine* and *NHS Magazine* until, after being made redundant for the fifth time, he took on the job of Assistant Verger at Beverley Minster. It was there that Neil declared himself happiest in his working life, using his experience and skills to promote the famous "Roof Tours" in every aspect of local media. Neil became a well-known regional personality in East Yorkshire, first for his "View from the Vestry" column in the *Beverley Advertiser* and later for his regular Sunday morning (after the "God Slot") broadcasts on Radio Humberside. In these he chronicled life "below stairs" at Beverley Minster, enlightening his audience on the practicalities of conducting a variety of church services and events whilst offering a commentary—liberally interspersed with nuggets of history, theological interpretation and his life's observations—on the day-to-day maintenance of one of England's finest historic buildings. He saw it as his mission and ministry to invite all-comers to share in the rich historical and theological heritage of Beverley Minster by presenting it in an accessible and often humorous fashion. After ten years in the role, he hung up his verge and moved a little way up Highgate to begin the process of restoring and revitalising the Monks Walk Inn, a Grade II* listed hostelry with a chequered past and much local fascination. This work is continued by his widow Gillian (St Anne's 1979) and two sons Gerald and Timothy.'

- Jack Vernon Powell (1951) died on 5 June 2018 aged 87. He was educated at the Crypt Grammar School, Gloucester and was then called up for two years National Service. He came up to Keble to read History and rowed in the College 1st Torpid (1953) and the 1st VIII.
- William Ralph Pratt (1966) died on 19 March 2018 aged 70. The following was written by a contemporary of his, Ian Brackley (1966). 'Will went up to Keble from Cranleigh School to read Theology and was a member of the Mitre Club and of the University Ramblers Club. His family roots were in Hampshire near to Hursley, John Keble's parish. He had a great sense of humour and was always guaranteed to cheer one up. After taking his degree, he went on to Lincoln Theological College (1970) to train for ordination. He spent the whole of his ministry in the Diocese of Chichester, beginning with a Curacy in Ifield in 1972. He went in 1979 to Brighton to be part of the team of clergy at St Peter's with a special responsibility for the Chapel Royal, followed in 1983 by a stint at St John the Baptist, Hove. In 1987 he became the Diocesan Communication Officer, a post which suited his outgoing nature well. This was a job to which he brought a great deal of imagination and fresh thinking at a time when IT was changing very much the traditional ways of contact and communication. This important work was recognised by his being made an Honorary Canon and Prebendary of Chichester Cathedral in 1990. After thirteen years as DCO, Will returned to parish ministry as Vicar of Ringmer in East Sussex near to Glyndebourne. His fourteen years as Vicar brought him many friends and a warm appreciation of his ministry. He retired in 2014 and moved to Hailsham. In January 2018, Will was diagnosed with motor neurone disease and declined rapidly dying on the 19 March being spared the difficult later stages of this disease. His funeral took place at Ringmer on 6 April with the church absolutely bursting with people who had known and loved him. Every stage of his life and ministry was represented. Will had married Linda in the 1970s and they had two sons, Richard and Matthew, both of whom took part in the funeral service.'
- Leonard Anthony Retallack (HT 1948) died on 22 February 2018 aged 95. He was educated at Oundle School and then called up for war service in the army in 1941. He served in the Royal Warwickshire Regiment and was given a war emergency commission as a 2nd Lieutenant in 1943. He was attached to the 7th Battalion of the Cheshire Regiment as a Lieutenant and made a Captain and Adjutant of the Battalion in 1944. On demobilisation, he came up to Keble in Hilary Term 1948 to read Modern Languages (French). He rowed for the College VIII (1949–50). Leonard was appointed Assistant Master at Bromsgrove School (1950–52) and then moved to St Paul's School, becoming a House Master in 1960 and Head of Modern Languages Department 1967. He retired to Oxfordshire in the 1980s and died at home in Stow-on-the-Wold. His wife Pauline whom he married in 1948 had predeceased him.
- Douglas David Rooney (HT 1948) died on 4 July 2018 aged 94. Educated at West Buckland School, Barnstaple, he was called up (1943) and commissioned as 2nd Lieutenant in the Queen's Royal Regiment (West Surrey). He was promoted to Captain (1947) and transferred to the Royal West African Frontier Force. On demobilisation, he came up to Keble to read History and Modern Languages. David was a member of the College swimming, rugby and tennis teams, being Captain of both the swimming and tennis teams. He was also a member of the University Dolphins swimming team. He was appointed Assistant Master at Armagh Royal School in Northern Ireland (1951–52) and then Lurgan College (1952–54). While teaching at Campbell College, Belfast (1954–60) he was awarded an Oxford MLitt (1958). David returned to England to take up a Senior Lecturer post at the Royal Military College, Sandhurst (1960–64). He moved to Germany to be Head of the King's School, Güttersloh, for the children of British servicemen. His next move was to be Headmaster of Neal Wade School in March, Cambridgeshire and then to be Warden of Swavesey Village College in Cambridgeshire from 1977 until he retired. Besides teaching, he published *Building of Modern Africa* (1964), *Story of the Commonwealth* (1967), *Stilwell* (1971), *Kwame Nkrumah* (1988), *Burma Victory* (1992), *Wingate and the Chindits* (1994), *Mad Mike, the life of Brigadier Michael Calvert* (1997), *Military Mavericks* (1999), *Guerrilla* (2004) and *Stilwell the Patriot* (2005). He is survived by his son Keith.
- Robert Myles Dutton Rowland (1957) died on 25 September 2017 aged 80. Educated at Queen Elizabeth's Hospital, Bristol, he was called up for two years National Service before coming up to Keble to read History. He was a member of the College Debating Society and was Secretary, Treasurer, Librarian and then President of the Oxford Union, as well as Chairman of the University Labour Club. Through the Union and the Labour Club, he had contact with all the leading politicians of the day and this he felt helped him secure a much sought after General Traineeship with the BBC (1961–62) and his first post as a Producer on 'Panorama' (1962–67). He became Deputy Editor of 'Panorama' (1967–69) and then as Deputy Editor helped to launch 'Nationwide' an early evening magazine programme (1969–70). He was Editor of 'The Money Programme' the longest running financial programme on the BBC, before returning to 'Panorama' as Editor (1973–74). In 1974, Robert was chosen to launch 'The Open University' on the BBC in partnership with its Vice Chancellor Lord Walter Perry. When he left 'The Open University', they made a collection for him and with the money he purchased a Bösendorfer grand piano which he used to play most days—Chopin, Brahms, Beethoven. Back in London, he became

a Senior BBC Controller with responsibility for Corporate Management Staff Development and for Equal Opportunities (1984–88). He left the BBC and became Managing Director of Michael Barratt Ltd (1989–92). He joined CTN, a business television production company, as an Executive Producer (1993–96) and also worked with Burson-Marsteller and Isherwood Communications. Away from television, he was a Member and then Chairman of the Board of Visitors at Feltham Young Offenders Institution. Robert met his wife Nuala at Oxford and she shared his interest in art, music and entertaining friends. Nuala wrote that 'in October 2015 they returned to Oxford to spend a wonderful weekend staying in Keble to celebrate the 50th anniversary of their very successful marriage, visiting all the happy haunts of their youthful meeting'. He was diagnosed with Parkinson's Disease which progressively limited what he could achieve, particularly in being able to play his beloved piano. He is survived by his wife Nuala and sons Daniel and Alexander.

David Saunders (1948)

died on 11 December 2017 aged 89. Educated at Raynes Park County Grammar School he was called up for two years National Service before coming up to Keble to read PPE. He was a member of the College athletics and cross-country teams, the University Athletics Club, the Oxford Inter-Collegiate Christian Union and the University Crime Challenge Club. He went to Cuddesdon Theological College took the Diploma in Theology (1951), was ordained Deacon (1953) and Priest (1954), being Curate of Mexborough, Sheffield (1953–56). David moved as Curate to St Cuthbert, Fir Vale, Sheffield (1956–60) and then to St Paul, Arbourthorne, Sheffield (1960). He was appointed Vicar of New Bentley St Philip and St James, Sheffield (1960–67). He moved to Grimsby to be Vicar of All Saints (1967–78), then Vicar of St Peter and St Paul Caistor with Clixby (1978–88) and Priest-in-charge Grasby (1978–94), being Chaplain to Caistor Hospital (1978–94) and Priest-in-charge Searby cum Owmbly (1979–94), Vicar of Dunholme (1988–92) and Priest-in-charge Welton and Dunholme with Scothern (1992–94). He retired in 1994 and researched, compiled and made the public aware of the history of Caistor and published twelve books on the subject. In recognition of this contribution to the town's heritage, one of the roads on a new housing development was named Saunders Close in September 2014. He is survived by his wife Margaret, sons Roger, Tim and Michael and grandchildren.

Michael John Selby ONZM
(1956)

died on 21 January 2018 aged 82. Educated at Dunstable Grammar School, he was called up for two years National Service in the Army and served in the Military Police in Berlin. He came up to Keble to read Geography and stayed on for the Diploma in Education. He played hockey for the College and was a member of the Athletics Team (1956–59), he was President of the Herbertson Society (1959) and sang in the College Choir. The following are extracts from the obituary prepared by Professor David Lowe and other colleagues in New Zealand: 'Following an initial job from 1960 teaching Geography at Christ's College in Christchurch, New Zealand and developing an outdoor education centre at Lake Coleridge, Michael was appointed in 1964 as a Lecturer in Physical Geography at the Waikato Branch of the University of Auckland in Hamilton. In 1965, he transferred to the new University of Waikato (founded in 1964) in Hamilton when the first students were enrolled. Michael was then appointed a Senior Lecturer in the new Department of Earth Sciences in 1969 with foundation Professor John McCraw helping to prepare the department to open its doors to science students in 1970.' 'His DPhil thesis, conferred in 1972, was the first to be awarded in earth sciences and one of the first three doctorates to be awarded by the University of Waikato.' 'Awarded a personal chair in 1980, Michael's career progressed through hard work and new thinking into rock and soil mechanics, bringing together geomorphology and engineering geology.' 'Michael undertook four expeditions to Antarctica, leading three of them. Mount Selby in the northern Britannia Range was named for him as a mark of respect for his leadership and contributions to Earth Sciences, both at Waikato and globally. In 1984 Michael was awarded a DSc from Oxford University in recognition of his highly regarded texts and papers on rock slope stability.' 'Michael moved increasingly into senior management and became Deputy Vice Chancellor of the University of Waikato in 1986.' 'Michael retired in February 2002 as Emeritus Professor and became an Officer of the New Zealand Order of Merit.' He is survived by his wife Judith and three daughters Katherine Ann, Diana Jane and Jennifer Helen.

John Robert Melvin Setchell
(1956)

died on 13 August 2017 aged 81. Martin Dyson a school friend and contemporary at Keble wrote that 'John's early years were challenging and daunting for both him and his mother, his father, a RAF fighter pilot, having been killed on active service. He felt this deeply as a boarder at Queen Elizabeth Grammar School, Wakefield, but was not a man for any 'poor me' syndrome. His cheerful smile was infectious and he got on with life with vigour, resilience and resourcefulness. After National Service in the Far East in the RAF, he went up to Keble to read Geography. He played rugby for the College and was a member of the College and the University mountaineering clubs, taking part in an Arctic expedition. A Diploma in Education followed, before a distinguished career in school-mastering. After experience at Portsmouth Grammar School and King's School, Bruton, he had nine years as Deputy Head of Archbishop Holgate's School, York and thirteen as Head Master of Queen Elizabeth Grammar School, Mansfield. He was very proud of his College and of his University. Not a betting man, he

nevertheless could not resist the odd flutter when the Boat Race or the Varsity Match at Twickenham came round. As befits someone born at RAF Cranwell, he loved service life and contributed to it when school-mastering came to an end. He held commissions in both the RAF as a National Serviceman and Army as a Major in The Sherwood Foresters' Regiment in The Home Service Force (now disbanded). He never really retired and was as competitive at bowls in later life as he was on the rugby field when representing his College. Other interests included most sports, gardening, restoring antique clocks and writing and lecturing on mechanical antiques. His asparagus was as much in demand as was his company at Queen's Park Chesterfield to watch Derbyshire County Cricket Club. John died in a nursing home in Chesterfield after an illness fought bravely and with great courage. It was in the cricket pavilion appropriately enough that his Memorial Service took place on 24 August, followed by a cricket tea. Many attended to recollect and remember a life well spent and a good companion. He leaves behind two Margaret Setchells, three daughters, seven grandchildren on one side and two stepgrandchildren.'

- Kenneth Donald Smith (1949) died on 2 September 2017 aged 88. He was educated at Long Eaton Grammar School and after two years National Service came up to Keble to read Music. He was appointed Director of Music at Wrekin College (1953–58) and was also an Extra-Mural Lecturer for Birmingham University (1957–58). He moved to Gloucester as an Assistant Master at Sir Thomas Rich's Grammar School (1958–63). Kenneth was the Deputy Conductor of the Gloucester Young People's Orchestra (1960–63). He became Senior Lecturer and Head of the Music Department at the College of St Matthias, Fishponds, Bristol (1964). After retirement he remained in Bristol. He was the joint Music Editor with A J Hedges of *Sunday School Praise* (1958). Kenneth married Clara Catharina Witting in 1958 and Anne Jessica Tandy in 1973 (the daughter of an old Keble (1919) member Geoffrey Tandy), who survives him.
- Jonathan Marcus Smith (1961) died on 11 January 2018 aged 76. His daughter Prudence sent us the following: 'He was tragically killed when a passenger in a head-on car accident in California. His wife Patti has multiple injuries but has started on a long road to recovery. Growing up in South Ormsby, Lincolnshire and educated at Winchester College, Marcus came up to Keble to read Jurisprudence in 1961. He was a keen sportsman, played football and cricket for the College and also played football for the University Centaurs and cricket for the University Authentics and was elected a member of Vincent's Club. He was an avid supporter of Tottenham Hotspur Football Club—never missed a home or away match whilst at Keble. He was articled with Challinor and Dickson (1964–67) and was admitted as a solicitor in the UK (1967) and in Hong Kong (1968). Marcus then worked for Deacons, Hong Kong, becoming a partner (1968–81), and was sworn as a Notary Public in Hong Kong (1975). He later moved to California where he was President of Asian Holdings Incorporated and then later to Appleby Spurling and Kempe, Barristers and Attorneys in Bermuda. Marcus was active in sports and was a member of the Optimists (Hong Kong Cricket Club) and of the HKCC squash team that was undefeated throughout 1970. A keen golfer and avid skier, he found happiness on the fairways and slopes of Colorado where he last resided. A committed Christian, Marcus was also a supporter of AA. He loved his music and was an active member of numerous choirs and choral societies in places such as London, Gloucester, Bermuda, Oxford and Denver. Marcus was married to (1) Nora Chiu (dissolved) and (2) Patti Dennis who survives him. He is also survived by his daughter Prudence Smith Buckley (Keble 1984) and his twin grandchildren Grace and Alice.'
- Brian Vincent Street (1966) died on 21 June 2017 aged 73. He was educated at St Boniface College, Plymouth and King Edward VI Grammar School, Totnes, before taking an external London BA in English Literature at University Hall, Buckland. He came up to Keble to take the Diploma in Social Anthropology (1967) and then a DPhil exploring the anthropological influences on European colonial novelists. The resulting book *The Savage in Literature* was published in 1974. He took up an appointment as Lecturer in English at Meshed Jenny in Iran (1971) and then returned to the UK to take up a Lectureship in Social Anthropology at Sussex University. At Sussex, he met Joanna Lowry, his first wife and mother of his three children, Chloe, Alice and Nicholas but they separated in 1991. In 1988, he took up a Visiting Professorship at the University of Pennsylvania. In 1996, he left Sussex University for a Professorship of Language and Education at King's College London, where he started a weekly workshop in Language and Literacy with colleagues and visiting academics from overseas and helped to establish the field of New Literacy Studies. He ran summer schools until shortly before his death at the Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais in Belo Horizonte in Brazil and it was here that he met his second wife Maria Lucia Castanheira. He and 'Lalu' as he called her collaborated on research and co-authored many articles. For many years, he gave up his Saturdays to teach King's College widening participation classes to secondary school students from inner-city schools. As the Chair of the Royal Anthropological Institute Education Committee (2004–2014), he worked tirelessly to bring anthropology to a wider audience of students through the development of the Anthropology A Level which was launched in 2010 but ended in 2015 as part of the Education Secretary Michael Gove's reforms to A Levels. He was awarded the Distinguished Scholar Lifetime Achievement Award by the National

Reading Council of the USA, elected into the Reading Hall of Fame by the International Literacy Association (ILA) and awarded an Honorary Degree from the Open University which will be collected posthumously by his family. A colleague wrote: 'Brian's modest beginning coupled with his experience of adoption might have given rise to a sense of displacement and alienation from middle-class society. In Brian instead it helped form a great sense of potential kinship with others and a resolute belief that he and anyone else could belong anywhere. His own good luck and good fortune was something he deeply appreciated and he sought to share it with everyone he met. When Brian's youngest daughter visited him in hospital in late 2015 his main concern was that she find his friend and local Big Issue seller Tony to explain why he had not bought the magazine that week.'

Alan Eugene Swinbank (1948)

died on 5 February 2018 aged 90. His son Michael sent the following: ' He was educated at Barnard Castle School in County Durham and after two years National Service he came up to Keble to read Chemistry. He played cricket, captaining the Keble Vagabonds (1951), and played rugby and tennis for the College. One of his proudest achievements at Keble (he often recalled) was that he, along with two fellow undergraduates, usually managed to complete the *Times*, *Telegraph* and *Guardian* crosswords by the end of the first lecture. After leaving Keble, he joined British Glue as an Industrial Chemist. He later moved to Imperial Chemical Industries (ICI) where he stayed for twenty years, working at ICI plants in Wilton and Pontypool. He retired to Harrogate in 1979. In his near forty years of retirement, he enjoyed holidaying in the Lake District and playing tennis and golf, and sat on the committee of Harrogate Lawn Tennis Club for many years. He was predeceased by his wife of sixty-two years, Kathy, just five weeks earlier. He is survived by his two sons Michael and David and their wives and four grandchildren whom he was devoted to throughout their lives.'

Herbert Dawson (David)
Thomas (1948)

died on 15 January 2018 aged 89. Educated at Birkenhead Institute, he was called up for two years National Service before coming up to Keble to read Geography. He played rugby for the College and was a member of the University Greyhounds Rugby Club and of the Oxford Union. He completed the two-year shortened wartime degree (1950) and stayed on for a Diploma in Economics. He went to Liverpool University for a Master in Civic Design (MCD 1954). He became a Chartered Planner and was appointed an Area Planning Officer in North-West Essex (1954–62). He returned to Oxford as a Senior Lecturer in the School of Architecture at the then Oxford College of Technology which became Oxford Polytechnic while he was there (1970) and is now Oxford Brookes University (1992). David became the founding head of the new Department of Town Planning in 1968 and over the next decade built up a strong department. He introduced major innovations in both undergraduate and postgraduate planning courses and urban design which became some of the best regarded in the country. He was appointed in 1977 the Dean of the new Faculty of Architecture, Planning and Estate Management, a post he held until his retirement (1983). He had been an External Examiner at several universities, engaged in consultancy in the UK and overseas, undertaken research and produced a number of publications. After retiring, he accepted a short-term contract from the Department of Education and Science to be the Regional Development Agent for the Thames Valley and West London. He leaves a wife Nansie Thomas (Scott) whom he married in 1953 and their children Andrew Thomas, Nicholas Thomas and Caroline Rushmer and five grandchildren Matthew, Lewis, Mark, Sam and Hannah.

John Michael (Mike) Tilbury
(1956)

died on 24 April 2016 aged 80. He was educated at Eastbourne College and after two years National Service in the Royal Navy he came up to Keble to read Modern Languages. He played rugby and was Captain of the College 2nd Team (1957–58) and a member of the University Yacht Club. He was Chairman of the Beer Cellar Committee (1958) and poured the first pint from the new College Bar which had been created in a cellar near the Lodge. After graduation, he trained as a Probation Officer in Lancashire where he met his wife. He moved to Banbury in Oxfordshire as a Probation Officer (1960–68) and then as Senior Probation Officer (1968–78) in King's Lynn. King's Lynn brought him and his wife, two boys and a dog to Great Massingham, a village he grew to love and serve in many ways for forty-five years. In 1973, he became a Council member for the borough of King's Lynn and West Norfolk and was Leader of the Labour Group 1982–88 and 1989–92). He moved from Probation Officer to being a private counsellor but found few clients and so became a woodworker. He ran for Parliament but came third of three candidates, so he joined the local fire brigade and helped take the Massingham Fire Station to the National Finals of the firefighter quiz in 1987. He decided at fifty years of age that he wanted to be a lawyer. He went to London (1984) and trained with Pearson and Partner (Law Society finals, 1989) and became a Partner specialising in divorce. He was Mayor of King's Lynn (1992–93) and thoroughly enjoyed it. After his wife died and he had retired, he started to travel abroad on freighters to ports in Europe, the Caribbean, Central and North America. Later he was joined on his travels by Isobel, a companion in his last twelve years. Isobel brought to him, as an adopted child, the family he had never had, her children Hester and Matthew and their spouses Peter and Julie and grandchildren Roland, Stefan, Thomas and Rachel. All of them survive him as well as his own two sons Richard and Paul. (Much of the above was provided by Paul).

- Robert Irving Warren (1966) died on 13 April aged 79. He read History at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver (1958–61) and then attended the Anglican Theological College of British Columbia and took the Licentiate in Theology. He was ordained Deacon (1961) and Priest (1963) and was Curate of Burns Lake Mission, British Columbia (1961–66). He came up to Keble (1966–69) to read Theology and was Assistant College Chaplain, a member of the Mitre Club and played hockey for the University. His son Andrew wrote: ‘Upon leaving Oxford, he resumed his work in Northern British Columbia, rebuilding churches and serving their communities in this remote northern area centred on Hazelton in the Diocese of Caledonia, where he was Rector of the Anglican parishes of Hazelton, Kilwanga and Kilwancool. He was known for fording streams and rivers in his VW Beetle on his way to celebrate mass and for an unfortunate encounter with a bear on a logging river whilst driving his Bishop’s car. Another year in Oxford followed at the church of St Philip and St James, after which he and his family moved to St Barnabas Church in New Westminster, British Columbia (1975–89). This building also underwent extensive repair and renovation, his unstinting efforts putting the building and its congregation on a sound foundation. He was Chairman of the Royal School of Church Music British Columbia branch (1980–86). In 1989, he moved to Birmingham and spent nineteen years at the parish of St Laurence, Northfield (a Keble living) where in typical fashion he oversaw the full restoration of this historic church, whilst also tending to the needs of its congregation. On his retirement, he served various dioceses around the Midlands, providing his pastoral services to many parishes during their interregnums. A full requiem mass was held for him at St Augustine of Hippo in Edgbaston, Birmingham. He is survived by his second wife Jacqueline, his daughter Catherine, his sons Andrew and Frederick, stepsons Jason and Justin and his six grandchildren.’
- Ivar Alistair Watson (1954) died on 13 February 2016 aged 81. Erik Sansom, a family friend, sent the following: ‘He was educated at Shrewsbury where in his final year he coxed their 1st VIII with great success. During National Service, he served as a subaltern with the Royal Scots—the most senior Infantry Regiment of the Line—and saw action in Korea. Something of the gruff junior officer remained with him. He came up to Keble to read Jurisprudence and it is said that his prowess as a cox made a great impression on the law tutor Vere Davidge who was aware of a vacancy in the Blue Boat for 1955. Ivar coxed that boat and was duly elected to Vincent’s Club—a membership he greatly treasured. He coxed the outstandingly successful College 1st VIII in 1955, gaining four bumps and rewarded with the traditional Bump Supper accompanied by appropriate “high jinks”. He was also a member of the Mitre Club and The Lotus Eaters—a University Commonwealth Club. While waiting to go up to Peterhouse in Cambridge to read English, Ivar marked time teaching English at language schools in Bath. After Cambridge, his academic achievements led initially to employment as an English teacher with the British Council in Seville and Barcelona (1963). He was later appointed to a Lectureship in English at the Shah of Persia’s University in Shiraz. This was before the change in regime in Iran and proved to be the most congenial appointment of his teaching career. He loved the country and its ancient history and was devastated when later the Revolutionary Guards wreaked havoc on the historic monuments of Persepolis. Ivar returned to Spain to take up the appointment of Professor of English Literature and Director of the English Department at the University of Deusto in Bilbao. During his tenure there, he met and married the Principal’s niece, Maria de los Angeles, who survives him. After a few years, he decided that he had had enough of academic life and retired to Andalusia where he bought a country property near Lake Viñuela. He restored and embellished the ancient farmhouse and planted the land with avocado. The venture prospered and he became well known as a successful grower among the local farming community. The day-to-day running of the *finca* was entrusted to local labour, giving Ivar time to concentrate on his writing which as he said “keeps me sane”. My abiding memory of this proud Scot is of him at the wheel of his beloved vintage Rolls, sporting tartan trews and tam o’shanter as he drove furiously through the byways of Andalusia, his hair whistling in the wind.’
- Simon Shelton Willder (1967) died in July 2018 aged 75. He graduated from University College London with a BSc in Physics (1964) and came up to Keble for a DPhil in Physics (1970). Already an international rower, he rowed in the Keble Eight which became Head of the River (1968) and for the University. He became a member of both the Institute of Physics and the Institute of Electrical Engineers and later both a Chartered Physicist and a Chartered Engineer. He joined the Plessey Company as a Software Manager and rose to become Managing Director of the company (1970–83). He moved to Standard Telephones and Cables as Technical Director (1983–86). His last appointment was as Managing Director of Racal Communications Systems Ltd and Deputy Managing Director of Racal Radio Group. He was also Chairman of Racal Canada Incorporated (1987–98). After he retired, he did some part-time consultancy work. He published several articles in scientific journals. He was awarded the Order of Independence (First Class) by King Hussain of Jordan. Simon was married twice: Joan and he had three sons James, Henry and Jonathon; and then in 1987 he married Annie.

Keith Malcolm Wilson (1963) died on 09 February 2018 aged 73. He was educated at the Wheelwright Grammar School for Boys in Dewsbury and came up to Keble to read History. He represented both the College (Captain) and the University at football. After graduating (1967), he moved to Nuffield College as a Student (1967–68) and completed a DPhil in Modern History (1972). He had already taken up an appointment at Leeds University as an Assistant Lecturer in History (1969). At Leeds he was duly promoted to a Senior Lectureship in International History, a Readership in 1993 and a Promotional Chair in the History of International Politics in 2004. He retired in 2008 and became an Emeritus Fellow. His research was focused on British foreign, imperial and defence policy between the late Victorian era and the First World War. His publications *The Policy of the Entente: Essays on the Determinants of British Foreign Policy, 1904–1914* and *Empire and Continent: Studies in British Foreign Policy from the 1880s to the First World War* showed his attention to detail and sourcing of primary material and established his name in the field. He also edited several volumes of essays and documents. A collected volume of essays *Decisions for War, 1914* based on a conference he organised in 1992 further enhanced his reputation. He took part in programmes on the BBC World Service and for the Australian Broadcasting Company. Besides his teaching and research, Keith served as Admissions Tutor for the School of History, convenor of the body that oversaw the running of the Department's Library and a Year Tutor. After retirement, he continued to write and presented a paper at a conference on 'Sir Edward Grey and the Outbreak of the First World War' organised by the Foreign Office. In his later years, he was married to Sally Wheeler, the former Personnel Director at Leeds University, and she survives him.

Ronald Edward Woods (1950) died on 27 February 2018 aged 88. Educated at Donnington Grammar School in Lincolnshire, he was called up for two years National Service before coming up to Keble to read History. He played football and cricket for both the College and the University and was Captain of College cricket in 1952. He worked for three years in the textile industry (1953–56). He then decided to enter the teaching profession and remained in it for the whole of his career until he retired in July 1989. When he retired he was Head of the History Department at Margaret Glen Bott Secondary School, Wollaton Park Nottingham. Apart from history, his other interests were literature, cricket, football, bowls, chess, gardening and travel. His wife Betty whom he married in 1954 had died in 2015 but he is survived by their daughter Rachel born in 1959, their son John born in 1965 and seven grandchildren.

Guy Martin Yould (1958) died on 6 July 2018 aged 80. Educated at King's School, Chester, he came up to Keble to read Modern History after two years National Service. He was Chairman of the John Keble Society (1960–61), a member of the College Athletics and Cross-Country Club and a member of the Oxford Union Debating Society. He went on to St Stephen's House in Oxford, took the Diploma in Theology (1962) and was ordained Deacon (1963) and Priest (1964). He was Curate of St John the Evangelist, Middlesborough (1963–65). He became the Fellows Chaplain at Magdalen College, Oxford and Curate of Cowley St John, Oxford (1965–68) and completed a Bachelor of Divinity (1968). He moved to Radley near Oxford as Assistant Chaplain and an Assistant Master (1968–71). Martin was appointed Curate of Kirby West St Bridget and Priest-in-charge of Caldy Church of the Resurrection and All Saints in the Wirral (1971–74) and was also Chaplain of Loretto School, Musselburgh (1974). He moved to be Vicar of St Mary Liscard, Wallasey (1974–78), completed the Lambeth Studies in Theology and became a Fellow of the Royal Society of Antiquaries of Scotland (1975). He spent two years in Australia as the Sub-Warden of St Barnabas College Adelaide, South Australia (1978–80) and then returned to be Curate of Doncaster St Leon and St Jude (1980–81). He was Vicar of Brodsworth and Hooton Pagnell, Doncaster (1981–87) and then Chaplain of St Mary's School, Wantage in Oxfordshire (1987–93). Moving south to Devon, he was Honorary Curate for Great and Little Torrington for a year (1993) and then moved to North Staffordshire to be Rector of Whitmore and Maer and Chorlton (1993–98). His last appointment was as Vicar of Altarnon St Clether, Lezant and Laneast, Cornwall (1998–2003). After retiring, he was Part-time Priest-in-charge of St Andrew's, Bishopstone (2005–14) and he then retired to Seaford, East Sussex. We were notified of his death by his sister Carolyn Hunt.

Obituaries of Alumni of whose deaths we are notified after 31 July 2018 will appear in *The Record* 2018/19.

Jeffrey Chislett (1985 Geography) died 5 October 2018, aged 54.

Geoffrey Francis Edge (1959 PGDip Educational Studies) died on 1 August 2018, aged 80.

Adrian Stanley Ambrose Judge (1963 Engineering Science) died on 28 June 2018, aged 73.

Erratum: David Thomas' (1960) date of death was published incorrectly in *The Record* 2016/17 as 12 May 2017. It should read 11 May 2017.

NEWS OF ALUMNI

- 1958 **John Fidler** writes: 'My book *Lancaster at War 1939–45* was published by Carnegie on 2 September, at £7.99'
- 1960 **Canon Harold Goddard** retired in 2008 as Team Rector of the Kidderminster West Team Ministry and moved to Malvern. He has been tempted out of retirement to act as NSM Associate Priest of Christ Church, Malvern (The Archdeacon of Worcester is licensed as the Incumbent). He also served five years as the Diocesan Chaplain of the Mothers' Union and is a Foundation Governor of Malvern Parish, CoE Primary School. The Diocese of Worcester has asked him for many years to be a recourse person for school governing bodies, when schools have developed problems or been put into special measures.
- 1962 **William Price** has been appointed an Honorary Canon of St Paul's Cathedral, St Helena, in the South Atlantic Ocean (residence not required!). This is his second canonry. In the Northern Hemisphere, he was a Residentiary Canon of St David's Cathedral in Wales between 1992 and 2000. He has also published his seventh book, a biography of G O Williams, Archbishop of Wales, 1971–82. William has also been awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by the University of Wales Trinity St David, part of which was formerly St David's University College, Lampeter, where he taught for twenty-seven years.
- 1964 **Jeremy Roger** writes: 'My most recent book, *The Eyemouth Branch*, was published by The Oakwood Press in July (pp 192) ISBN 978 0 85361 364 0. It details the history of the Eyemouth branch railway in the Scottish Borders.'
- 1967 **Keith Best** gave up full-time work in April 2017 after twenty-eight years as Chief Executive of four major charities, but remains busy doing some consultancy, as well as chairing both Charity 2020 and the Wyndham Place Charlemagne Trust and being Secretary for the European Movement and for the Parliamentary Outreach Trust and continuing to chair the World Federalist Movement—Institute for Global Policy, an international NGO based in New York. He is in the process of setting up the charity Universal Peace Federation.
- 1968 **Hugh Rollinson** has moved from the University of Derby to take the post of Course Director at the Faraday Institute of Science and Religion, St Edmund College, Cambridge.
- 1969 **Peter Hunt** retired as a Senior Circuit Judge in Leeds, but continues to sit as a Deputy Circuit Judge and as judge on the Mental Health Tribunal.
- John Heath** is lead author of a paper to ARGeo 2018 conference on lessons learned by the East Africa Geothermal Energy Facility (EAGER), editor of papers to be published on the EAGER website and author of a paper on the role of geothermal in power markets.
- 1972 **Michael Harris** has written the Share and Business Sales Section of *Butterworths Corporate Law Service*. **Michael Jefferson** (1973) provided the text for the employment law aspects of the chapter on Business Sale Agreements.
- 1973 **Donald Quicke** has published *Mimicry, Crypsis, Masquerade and Other Adaptive Resemblances* which synthesises the huge range of adaptations of living organisms that are favoured due to similarity to other animals, plants or inanimate objects. Some human and military deceptions are also included, along with mentions of bacteria and fungi.
- David Ross** left the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine in April 2015 after thirty-two years, latterly as a Professor of Epidemiology and International Public Health, to join the World Health Organization in Geneva to work on adolescent health research and guideline development in the Department of Maternal, Newborn, Child and Adolescent Health. Among other things, he has led the development of the WHO, UNAIDS, UNESCO, UNFPA, UNICEF, UN Women, World Bank, PMNCH, EWEC *Global Accelerated Action for the Health of Adolescents (AA-HAI): Guidance to support country implementation* which was launched in May 2017. David expects to retire from WHO in July 2020.
- 1976 **Mark Pilkington** has written a book on the future of retailing, called *Retail Therapy—Why The Retail Industry Is Broken, And What Can Be Done To Fix It*, which is to be published by Bloomsbury Publishing in January 2019.
- Steven Greer** published a co-authored book: S Greer, J Gerards and R Slowe, *Human Rights in the Council of Europe and the European Union: Achievements, Trends and Challenges* (Cambridge University Press, 2018).
- Simon Jakes**, who is a clinical psychologist in Sidney writes: 'In June 2018, Routledge published my book, *Loss of Self in Psychosis: Psychological Theory and Practice*.
- 1977 **Brendan O'Leary's** three volume treatise will be published by Oxford University Press in 2019: *A Treatise on Northern Ireland: Colonialism* – III vols. Vol. 1 (Oxford University Press); *A Treatise on Northern Ireland: Control* – III vols. Vol. II (Oxford University Press); *A Treatise on Northern Ireland: Consociation and Confederation* – III vols. Vol. III (Oxford University Press).
- 1979 **Nicholas Jennings** was appointed Company Secretary of Arbutnot Banking Group plc on 17 July 2018.
- 1981 **John Caperon** has recently co-edited a new book, *A Christian Theology of Chaplaincy* (Jessica Kingsley Publishers 2017). The first attempt to offer a practical theological rationale for chaplaincy, the book (edited by John Caperon, Andrew Todd and James Walters) argues that chaplaincy provides a paradigm for Christian ministry in the present age.
- 1982 **Caroline Gilby** has written her first book, published in July 2018, titled *The Wines of Bulgaria, Romania and Moldova*. The book is published by Infinite Ideas: <http://www.infideas.com/books/wines-bulgaria-romania-moldova/>
- 1983 **Jonathan Davies** gained his ARCO (Associate of the Royal College of Organists) diploma in winter 2018.
- 1985 **Charles Miller** published *The Magnitude of Meekness – Christmas for Twelve Days* (ISBN 978-1-9997552-0-1) in autumn 2017.
- 1988 **Matthew Hanmer** has been appointed as an Associate Fellow of the University of Warwick and sits as a Board Member of Warwick Business School (<https://www.wbs.ac.uk/about/people/the-board>)
- 1991 **Rufus Black** has left his position as Master of Ormond College at the University of Melbourne after nine years to become the next Vice-Chancellor of the University of Tasmania in the new year.

- 1996 **John Ball** has been appointed as Chief Executive of the Church of England Pension Board in July 2018.
- 1997 **Candy Lan** devoted herself to making changes in the Chinese education industry by taking action in international education projects after her graduation. Candy keeps on seeking for opportunities to commit herself to community service, charity and international education, hoping to help those who are in need. She had been working with Shenzhen University and Hong Kong Shue Yan University closely for international universities relationship development. She founded Blue Hope International Education as a bold move to achieve her dream of setting up a social enterprise focusing on international education projects and activities. Her next move is to integrate all resources and help Chinese universities build firm bonds with top universities in the world in a non-profit way.
- 1998 **Morten Garberg** and **Karen Garberg** welcomed a daughter, Ingrid Rose, in January 2018.
- Philipp Schlüter** has been appointed Professor of Biochemistry of Plant Secondary Metabolism at the University of Hohenheim in Germany.
- 2004 **Jamie Anderson** has written or directed over a dozen *Doctor Who* audio dramas for Big Finish Productions/BBC, as well as *Captain Scarlet* and *Terrahawks* releases: https://www.bigfinish.com/search_results?txtSearch=jamie+anderson&x=0&y=0. All are available on CD and download. Jamie is also developing two kids/family TV series, as well as a feature film, which he hopes will be in production soon.
- 2005 **Sam Hampton**, who is an environmental consultant and who refuses to describe himself as an artist, has won Oxford Art Society's Young Artist of the Year for his painting of the Iraq war. Sam, currently studying for a DPhil at Oxford University, painted his work nearly a decade ago from a pixelated digital photo taken by his cousin Martin Adler, a famous journalist who flew out to Iraq in 2003 with US soldiers. Three years later, Mr Adler was killed reporting on a different conflict in Somalia and Sam created the painting as a tribute, but also to highlight the absurdities and the tragedies of war. Sam said the prize would not change his environmental career ambitions, but certainly made him want to pursue his hobby even more.
- 2006 **Anbara (Salam) Khalidi** published *Things Bright and Beautiful* in April 2018.
- 2007 **Philipp Schmidt** and **Ruoyi Schmidt** are delighted to announce that their daughter, Emily Ying Schmidt, was born at 12:03 on Sunday 27 May 2018. She was 49cm and weighed 2,880g (6lb 5oz). Both Philipp and Ruoyi were rowers at Keble and their daughter was born on the night of the celebratory Eights Week Dinner when Keble came Head of the River after forty-one years.
- 2008 **Samantha Hall** married Matthew Powell (St Edmund Hall, 2009) at a service in Keble chapel overseen by Reverend Nevsky, followed by a reception in the Divinity Schools.
- 2012 **Eric Wind** (MBA) recently started his own business, Wind Vintage, to become a dealer of fine and rare watches. He previously worked at Christie's New York as Vice President, Senior Specialist of Watches.

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