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*The Warden in the Lodgings*  
*Photograph by Lucy Dickens*

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## Letter from the Warden

For me the academic year 2005–6 had an unusual beginning since I spent the first three months on sabbatical leave as a Visiting Fellow at Princeton University. It was a blessing to have the freedom of the great Firestone Library there, and to be able to write quietly with the only interruptions being a visit to the coffee shop with a colleague or a graduate student. It was a real recovery of breath and I am very grateful to the Governing Body for allowing it, and especially to Professor Tim Jenkinson, who served ably as Acting Warden during my absence. My one trip back during that time was for Ken Lovett's memorial service in the College Chapel in November, and the address I gave on that occasion is printed later in this issue of *The Record*. It was a moving and touching occasion, which captured vivid memories of Ken both from his RAF career and from his period as Bursar of Keble.



*Edward Harcourt*



*Jamie Edelman*



*Charlotte Methuen*

Dr Edward Harcourt joined the College at the beginning of the year as Tutorial Fellow in Philosophy and Dr Jamie Edelman as our second Tutorial Fellow in Law. The Revd Dr Charlotte Methuen joined us as a Research Fellow while holding a Faculty Lecturership in Ecclesiastical History. During Michaelmas Term Dr Stephen Payne, Research Fellow and Tutor in Engineering, was appointed to the vacant University Lecturership and Tutorial Fellowship, and consequently from 1 January 2006 changed his status in the College. Engineering thus remains one of the strongest subjects in the College, even though Professor Martin Oldfield retires at the end of September after coming to Keble from New Zealand as a graduate student in 1965 and being appointed to a fellowship in 1973. Martin has held many College offices in his time, from Dean to (most recently) Deputy Bursar, and is one of our longest serving fellows; a dinner held at the end of July for his former students to mark his retirement demonstrated just how much he has contributed and how much he has been valued.

We were also very sorry to say good bye to Dr Jill Middlemas, Liddon Research Fellow and the holder of a Leverhulme research grant, and to Dr Catrin Williams, Fellow and Tutor in New Testament, who took the difficult decision to return to Wales for family reasons. Jill will remain in Oxford, and as this year she married Dr Niels Dechow, Tutorial Fellow in Management, we hope to continue to see her in College. We also look forward to

welcoming Dr Susan Miller who will be teaching Theology in Catrin's place during 2006–7. Finally Dr Jennifer Cooper, who has been a member of the College for the past six years, as graduate student, Liddon Research Fellow, College Lecturer and Director of Studies, will be leaving in order to be ordained at the end of September in Bristol Cathedral; she will then serve as a Curate in Bristol.

Three new Honorary Fellows were elected: the Rt Hon Justice Heydon Dyson (Fellow 1967–73 and now a member of the Supreme Court of Australia); David Owen Norris (Keble 1972, musician, composer and broadcaster) and Professor David Eastwood (Junior Research Fellow in History at Keble, 1983–6, and the new chief executive of the Higher Education Funding Council for England). We were joined in October 2005 by four new Research Fellows and Tutors: Dr Keith Brain in Physiology and Pharmacology, Edward Morgan Jones in Politics, Sophie Ratcliffe in English, and Jan Grabowski in Mathematics; and by Professor Jonathan Zittrain, as Oxford's first Professor of Internet Governance and Regulation. Giles Kerr, the University's Director of Finance, Dr Marios Papadopoulos, Director of the Oxford Philomusica, and Dr Anne Trefethen of the Oxford e-Research Centre, all became Fellows by Special Election.



*Keith Brain*



*Edward Morgan Jones*



*Sophie Ratcliffe*



*Jan Grabowski*



*Jonathan Zittrain*

Among the notable events of the year were two concerts and a piano masterclass under the auspices of the Oxford Philomusica. The extended College bar can now be used for social events and music, and the search continued for further music practice facilities. A newly fitted out gym opened in the College in the former Shaw Stewart Room and this was also the year when both the men's and the women's First Eights made it into the 1st Division in Eights Week. Finally, the end of September 2006 saw the inaugural meeting and dinner of the newly launched Douglas Price Society, a society for all who have declared an intent to leave a legacy to the College in their will. The Society's President is Andreas Whittam Smith (Keble 1957), and the speaker was the Chancellor, Lord Patten of Barnes. Legacies can make a great difference, and it is right that such generosity should be recognized.

The College is extremely grateful to its loyal donors and benefactors. I would particularly like to mention in addition to all those who have given to the *Talbot Fund*, George Robinson and Victoria de Breyne for their support of

much needed graduate scholarships, Robin Geffen for his support for College rowing and Richard Thornton for his support of the College Chapel. We are very conscious of the loyalty and generosity of so many people who help the College to do what it would not otherwise be able to do. The Keble Association now takes a higher profile in funding students for travel and hardship grants, and this support is also extremely welcome. Not least, we are grateful to all the donors of the splendid new benches which have been installed in the quads, and which allow so many people to enjoy the gardens.

The early summer of 2005 was not comfortable time in the University, with the rejection by Congregation of plans for reform put forward by the central administration. Revised plans will be put to Congregation in Michaelmas Term 2006, after extensive consultation, but it is clear that some resistance remains. It is not always fully realized that at least some of the proposals are driven by the need to ensure that rigorous procedures are in place for the operation of what is nowadays effectively a very large business. Balancing these requirements, and the much more challenging environment of corporate regulation with the aspirations of the University and its exciting research and teaching activities, not to mention the preservation of college independence, is our current challenge. Some of you will know about the difficult employment tribunal in which the College was involved last summer. We are not alone in facing a fast-changing legislative environment, but I am glad to say that with the appointment of Marie Ruffle as full-time HR Manager the College's systems and policies are undergoing a thorough overhaul and as a result we can feel confident about the future. One of Marie's first actions was to initiate an HR network for the significant and growing number of other colleges who are undergoing similar transitions.

Felstead House, now known as 23 Banbury Road, has been fully converted and provides Fellows' and graduates' housing as well as bookable facilities for small meetings and conferences. The main Acland Hospital site has also been converted and is currently home to eighty graduate students. During the year, we had a rigorous architects' competition for the planned development of the Acland site and after three rounds of shortlisting, Rick Mather Associates was chosen. We are in the process of close and detailed discussions to ensure that we plan a building of architectural significance which will provide first-rate



facilities from which the College will benefit now and for many years in the future. Our aim is to provide accommodation for any Keble student who needs it as well as enhancing our public and research space. This is a major project and is the largest building development to have been initiated by the College since its foundation. We are mindful of the responsibilities placed upon us, but it is a very exciting project for the future of Keble.



Detail from a pencil drawing by John Ward, from The National Portrait Gallery

*John Trevor Hayes, Exhibitioner (1948–51), Honorary Fellow (1984–2005); was born in London 21 January 1929 and died on 25 December 2005 aged 76.*

*The Editor writes:*

## John Trevor Hayes CBE

He was educated at Ardingly and came up to Keble as a History Exhibitioner. He played Tennis for the College (Captain 1950–1) and was President of Tenmantale. On graduating he joined the Courtauld Institute of London University gaining a Distinction in the Diploma in History of Art (1952–4) and a Ph.D. (1962). While Assistant Keeper of the London Museum (1954–70) he was Commonwealth Fund Fellow (1958), Research Scholar at the Institute of Fine Arts, New York University (1958–9) and Visiting Professor of Fine Arts, Yale University (1969–70).

He was appointed Director of the London Museum (1970) and was determined to emphasize its post-medieval identity as distinct from the archaeological nature of the Guildhall Museum (with which it was later to merge to form the Museum of London). Amongst the exhibitions he mounted were; *London in the 1930s*, *The Suffragettes* and *Mary Quant's London*. He was elected a Fellow of the Society of Arts (1971) and became Director of the National Portrait Gallery (1974), a post he held for twenty years.

He initiated and found funding (BP) for the Portrait Award (1980). In partnership with the National Trust, he brought paintings out of the National Portrait Gallery's reserves for new galleries at Beningborough Hall near York and Bodelwyddan in Wales. He pioneered the 'acceptance in lieu' scheme to retain paintings in their historic settings. He was a leading expert on Thomas Gainsborough, publishing *The Landscapes of Thomas Gainsborough* (1982) and an edition of the artist's letters (2001). In 1998, although retired, he selected and catalogued a major exhibition of the artist's work in Italy. He was made an Honorary Fellow of Keble (1984) and awarded a CBE (1986). He was an enthusiastic traveller and had many friends who shared his interest in opera, ballet and good food. His friends, especially Morag Timbury, Jeremy Love, Brian Allen and Sir Roy Strong, helped to sustain him in his last few months and he died on Christmas Day 2005.



*Air Commodore Kenneth John Lovett, CBE, MA, Bursar and Fellow 1991–2000, Emeritus Fellow 2000–5. Born 4 August 1935, died 15 July 2005.*

*Address by the Warden at a memorial service in Keble Chapel, 19 November 2005:*

## Air Commodore Kenneth John Lovett, CBE, MA

There are so many stories and so many good memories about Ken Lovett. One that springs to mind is his retirement party from Keble in the summer of 2001. A sunny day in Hayward quad, and very funny and very affectionate sketches put on by the College staff.

It was so typical somehow of the atmosphere that Ken created and the marvellous rapport he had with everyone. Not for nothing had he been Station Commander of RAF Wyton and Air Commander of the British Forces in Gibraltar, and been awarded the CBE.

Combine that with the challenge of Moscow in the years when the Soviet Union began to crumble, and there could be no more perfect preparation for being Bursar of an Oxford college. Managing tricky people, working within a tight budget, watching out for potential threats, keeping the show on the road, and all with good humour and above all tact: these were the qualities that my predecessor as Warden, George Richardson, looked for when Ken was elected, and which he knew he had found in him in abundance.

When Ken became Bursar in 1991 the College was distinctly poor. We were still on a tight regime when I became Warden in 1994, and I well remember Ken himself driving off to Ikea to buy the extra bookshelves I wanted for the Lodgings (they are still there). When fellows went to London for a College dinner they were firmly told that they must go on the bus and not the train. He used to tell me that I should start worrying if the list of fellows went over onto a second page in the University Calendar. He also used to give bursarial approval to the appointment of a new fellow or research fellow by reference to how much he estimated that they might eat – on that scale, some cost more than others.

Ken had spent all his life in RAF postings and risen to the top, and I sensed when I was elected Warden that he found it rather difficult to imagine working with, let alone for, a woman, and an academic woman at that. In those days Ken, and what I used to call to myself ‘the hard men’ always sat together at lunch at the far table and I usually made myself go and join them. It did not take long before we got on extremely well. Ken prided himself on taking care of things without fuss, and would come along for our regular meetings with a little list of things I should probably know but need not worry about. In fact I never had to worry. He used to tell me that his brief from my predecessor was to avoid conflict in the Governing Body at all costs, and at that he was a master of diplomacy and skill. His philosophy about College and University was that it was best for Keble to be safely in the middle on controversial matters and not to raise our heads unnecessarily over the parapet or get too involved in

University politics. I feel glad that University matters were relatively calm while he was Bursar and I don't think he would have liked the current uncertainties very much.

We must give Ken Lovett much of the credit for the fact that by the time he retired from the Bursarship the College was much more secure. We had a significantly larger endowment, we had added 150 student rooms to our stock, we had re-roofed all the Butterfield buildings except the Chapel, we had expanded the fellowship, we had built the Arco building – double in size from what had been originally planned and yet so well proportioned for its location. He had realized that Keble must grasp the twin challenges of maximizing the conference business and putting in place a modern fund raising effort, and had appointed Roger Boden to take on both. All this he loved. The ARCO building is very high-tech, and Ken was fascinated by this. Some of us remember his description of the suction-based sewage system in the Sloane Robinson – not unlike the system on a ship – delivered with relish and with full sound effects.

There was another side to Ken which we sometimes saw, as when he brought one or more of his little granddaughters into College, and could be seen with a child on his shoulders. I will always remember the pleasure he took in recounting the weeks when he and Susie took the grandchildren to stay in Southwold. And the family wedding in the Chapel in winter. Or the way he sometimes slipped into calling the Chaplain 'Padre'. When things were a bit tough, it might be a stiff gin and tonic, or when they went well and there was a special occasion like a birthday, he would bring out the fizz and launch into his wonderful fund of stories. One of them was about when he flew with the US Air Force, and his B52 caught fire, but the fire extinguishers had been left behind to reduce the weight. Exciting times. I'm told that at times his language could be what one might call 'military', but I suspect I was shielded from that. He and Susie were delightful to have at College occasions and College dinners. He was extraordinarily kind to people. His attitude to staff and the handling of staff derived very much from his military background, in which as George Richardson said in his address at Ken's funeral, he felt that people who had to risk their lives also deserved to be looked after. This humanity and kindness is, I know, what most of the staff and most of the fellows will remember most about him.

It was also impressive to watch Ken interacting with the junior members. He approached it like a military campaign – would he be able to persuade the student representatives on the Finance Committee that rents simply had to be raised, and avoid that dreaded happening – a rent strike? He did. But he had a soft spot

for the young. He would spend ages with the Ball Committee going through their plans, or with the JCR and MCR officers trying to explain the intricacies of what we used to call the 'college fee', and why the conference income couldn't be used to reduce students' bills. He was drawn sometimes to what I'm sure he thought of as the rascals – the ones who could not pay their fees – especially if they were intelligent enough to appreciate him. I can remember quite a few students, especially graduate students, who were kept going and seen through their courses by Ken's help – little and if necessary often, was his philosophy. He could be tough on defaulters, and if he had a bad debt he considered it a failure, but his approach was always humane, and sometimes he derived considerable (but very discreet) amusement from student psychology.

My predecessor's instincts about Ken were entirely right. He reported to the Governing Body that he had been assured that Ken was 'the least pompous of men', and that he had 'enthusiasm, intelligence and a great deal of tact'. In another memo he wrote that Ken was 'intelligent, but not academic, with a gift for getting on with people, likely to disarm undergraduates and get the confidence of fellows.' Anyone who knows how colleges work will recognize what an accolade that was.

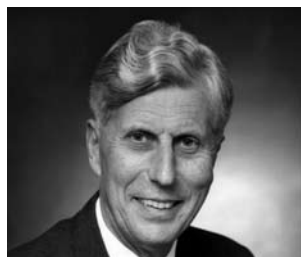
Ken and I were probably chalk and cheese, but we got on very well. I knew that I did not have to worry with him, and the College certainly prospered. During those 10 years Ken's instincts proved him right. He had the vision to finance the ARCO building by taking advantage of a short lived opportunity in form of the Business Expansion Scheme; he saw that our Butterfield rooms had to be upgraded if we were to hit the high end of the conference market; he invested heavily in UK equity trackers at the beginning of an eight year bull market; and he bought houses in Oxford at the start of a property boom. The gains from these decisions enabled us to do other things which could never have been contemplated in 1991, among them the cleaning of the Hall ceiling and the improvements to the College grounds. I need not add that the idea that Keble would buy the Acland hospital site would have been equally out of the question – but that too was made possible by Ken's prescience.

Some of you know that I have been spending this term on leave at Princeton. Ken also had a sabbatical in 1997, the first part of which he spent going to classes in French at the Institut Français so that he could enjoy his wine buying trips to France all the more – I still have his letter about it. On the campus of Princeton University is a statue of John Witherspoon, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. The inscriptions round the base describe how

in 1767 he was plucked from his Presbyterian kirk in Paisley by the Trustees of the College (as it then was) to sail to America and become its second President. The words of one of those who chose him are also inscribed there: 'To preside over that College, methinks, is a province worthy of an Angel'.

Just a few days ago I met a colleague on that campus in Princeton who was a fellow of Keble when Ken was elected, and I asked him for his recollections of him. He said that what he remembered most was Ken telling him how proud he was to be Bursar of Keble.

I can't help but feel that it was a tragedy that a brave man like Ken should have been taken away by such a cruel illness only weeks before his seventieth birthday. Ken gave his all to his family, to the RAF, and, for ten years of his life, to Keble. We were privileged to have him.



*Domestic Bursar, Keble College  
1969–77, Emeritus Fellow  
1981–2006. Born 2 February  
1914, died 25 Feb 2006.*

*Colin Bailey, Emeritus Fellow  
and Editor writes:*

## **Air Vice-Marshal William Jack Maggs CB OBE, MA**

Jack Maggs was born in Bristol in 1914 and tragically his mother died 7 days after his birth. His earliest memory was being taken into the City centre for the Armistice celebrations in 1918. The financial support given by his mother's father, a Mill owner in Keynsham, Somerset, enabled him to go to Bristol Grammar School and then to St John's College, Oxford. At BGS he was a Prefect, played rugby, hockey and tennis and was QMS of the Officer Training Corps. At St John's, where he read History, he was awarded a Casberd Exhibition and played hockey for the College. He joined the University OTC who still practised traditional cavalry tactics on horseback on Port Meadow. On 28 January 1936 they had the honour to line part of the route for the funeral procession of King George V at St George's Chapel, Windsor. The one grievous blow during his four happy years at Oxford was the death of his stepmother, making his father a widower for the second time.

Following Finals he joined Pilkington, the glass manufacturers, in St Helen's as a Management Trainee. He was transferred to Doncaster and then Nottingham where he met his future wife, Margaret (Heather) Hetherington. They were both County hockey players, Heather for Northumberland and Jack for Nottinghamshire. Although medically rejected for flying, he became an honorary member of 611 Auxiliary Air Force Squadron and this led him in 1938 to take a Permanent Commission in the Equipment Branch of the RAF. At his first formal dining-in night, there being no padre present, he was called upon as junior officer to say grace. Instead of the short RAF grace he intoned the whole of the St John's Latin

grace for which he was christened *The Bishop*, a name that stayed with him throughout his career.

He spent the early part of the war training the ever growing number of equipment officers, first at Halton then at Grange-over-Sands. In 1942 he attended No 1 War Staff College Course and after three months was posted to General Eisenhower's HQ in Norfolk House, St James Square as Wing Commander Logistic Plans (RAF). Here they planned in great secrecy *Operation Torch*, the invasion and occupation of French North Africa. He landed in Algiers on D+2 and within days was moving forward into Tunisia with the 1st Army, being mentioned in Despatches (June 1943). Recalled to Algiers, he joined the Joint Planning Staff for *Operation Husky* the invasion of Sicily. Landing again on D+2 he was with the HQ Staff in Sicily and then, following the successful crossing of the Messina Straights, at San Spirito near Bari in Southern Italy. Involved in the planning of the Salerno landing, he was flown into the bridgehead on D+7 and then back to Tunisia to report on the serious situation at Salerno. Shortly afterwards he was awarded the OBE. 1944 was spent at the rear HQ in Algiers and then he returned to Italy, the HQ there having moved to Udine in northern Italy.

After the war he was a member of the Joint Plans Staff in Whitehall and then became an Instructor at the Royal Air Force College Cranwell (1948–50). Having commanded No 9 Maintenance Unit, he then went to Washington as an Exchange Officer, returning to England in 1954 to attend the Joint Services Staff College. He was Deputy Director of Equipment and then Senior Equipment Staff Officer in Cyprus. He attended the Imperial Defence College and was appointed Director of Mechanical and Marine Craft. His last appointment was as Senior Air Staff Officer Maintenance Command. He was awarded the CB in 1967.

On retiring from the Royal Air Force in 1969, he became the first senior RAF officer to be appointed Domestic Bursar of an Oxford college. He succeeded the late Charles Bourne at Keble and one of his first tasks was in connection with the College's Centenary celebrations. He thoroughly enjoyed his work and as he remarked, 'you never knew what would land on the Bursar's desk'. He remembered being phoned in the middle of the night, after a very heavy storm, by the College Porter who announced that 'the Chaplain's got water in his organ pipes'. He retired from Keble in 1977 and was made an Emeritus Fellow in March 1981. Jack and Heather then had nearly 30 years of retirement in which to pursue their joint interest in travel and golf. He is fondly remembered by his wife Heather, daughter Judy, son Erik, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

## Fellows' Work in Progress



*Averil Cameron*

Photograph by Lucy Dickens

### Writing about Byzantium

This July the College again played host to two scholars from 'eastern Europe' who had the chance to stay in Oxford for a month of research. This year they came from Macedonia and Montenegro respectively, both of them emergent countries from what was formerly Yugoslavia. Like others in a similar situation, both countries are currently engaged in recovering and defining their history, both for their existing populations and for future generations.

I take them as an example, because Byzantium was in fact an important part of the history of central and eastern Europe and the Balkans, as it was also of modern Turkey, the Middle East, Egypt and North Africa. If we take the foundation of Constantinople ('Constantine's city', now Istanbul) in AD 330 as the starting point, Byzantium lasted for more than eleven hundred years, and for much of that long period Byzantium was a substantial and effectively multicultural empire. Within this empire at any one time were Greek and Latin-speakers, Arabic-speaking Muslims, Bulgarians, Jews, Catholics and Orthodox, to name only some. A Byzantine emperor visiting England spent Christmas, AD 1400, as the guest of Henry IV at Eltham Palace. Everyone will know that Russia owed its religion and its political theory to Byzantium, but not everyone that Franciscans and Dominicans were active in Constantinople in the thirteenth century. As for the new modern states of Macedonia and Montenegro, the influence of Byzantium was felt in different ways from the early centuries before the Slav invasions to the late medieval period when the Byzantine despots of Epirus vied for control with Serbs, Croats, Hungarians and Bulgarians, not to mention Venice, the Normans and the Angevins. The Byzantines ruled much of the Balkans in the early period, and then again in the middle Byzantine period and after the defeat of the Bulgarians by Basil II in the eleventh century, and this long history is apparent in religion, culture, political and military history and surviving churches and fortifications.

One would think therefore that Byzantium ought to have a well established place in our historical consciousness. Unfortunately, for most people the idea of Byzantium suffers from a range of deeply entrenched stereotypes. Probably the most insidious is the assumption that the Byzantines were merely inferior successors of the classical Greeks. At best they were learned continuators of classical tradition, never original themselves. They did not develop universities like Paris, Bologna and indeed Oxford, and their intellectual and artistic production certainly cannot be compared with that of the Italian renaissance. Their court life was stultifying rigid and 'byzantine', and



*The first church of Hagia Sophia in Constantinople was built in the fourth century. After the fall of Constantinople in 1453, the magnificent sixth century church – which still stands today – became a mosque, and is now a museum.*

their rulers were prone to the murder and mutilation of rivals, even within their own families. While their icons are often beautiful, and their luxury objects impressive, Byzantine Orthodoxy tends to be seen outside the Orthodox world as something static and ‘different’, rather than as a living and varied religious system. Above all, everyone knows that Constantinople fell to the Ottomans in 1453, and consciousness of this impending event has left an apparently indelible impression that the last centuries of Byzantium must have been marked by feebleness and decline. It is somewhat ironic that this should be so when the emergent countries of the Balkans their own struggle against the Ottoman Turks is invested with heroic pride, even when as in the case of Serbia, it was actually unsuccessful.

In my own case, my recent research has taken me from late antiquity to the later world of Byzantium, and especially into its religious history. I have written on Byzantium in relation to the rise of Islam and the Arab conquests, on the controversy about religious images in the seventh and eighth centuries, and on perceptions of orthodoxy and heresy in Byzantium. I had already moved into Byzantium in my teaching before I moved to Oxford, and once here I gave the introductory lectures for graduates on Byzantine history for the University. In my view the cultural or religious history of pre-modern periods can only be written if it is firmly grounded in an understanding of the social, political and economic fabric, and my experience of lecturing on the subject led me to believe that the history of the Byzantine state was far more dynamic than the usual stereotypes allow. Edward Gibbon did most for English-speaking readers to convey the impression of Byzantium as a weak successor to the classical world and the Roman empire (though he was preceded by others including Montesquieu) and this image is still likely to be the only impression of Byzantium with which most people come into contact. My recent work aims in a way to normalize Byzantium by showing first that like any other long-lived state, its history was complex and varied, even in the key areas of court life and religion, and second, that the history of Byzantium was an integral part of the wider history of Europe and the Mediterranean. It cannot be left aside as something exotic and different, or understood only through the fascination of the icon exhibitions that currently draw such large audiences.

*Averil Cameron, The Byzantines  
(Blackwells, Oxford, November  
2006)*

Writing the book on Byzantium for Blackwells in the series *The Peoples of Europe* was a way of preparing for a larger project currently in the planning stage. *The Byzantines* has two broadly chronological chapters but is otherwise arranged thematically, so that it can address fundamental historical questions about the Byzantine state over the entire period. The title follows those of other volumes in the same series, but in fact the Byzantines were not a people in any ethnic sense. The very term ‘Byzantine’ was given to them only in the sixteenth



century, and their own name for themselves was simply 'Romans'; as in the Roman empire, social mobility in the Byzantine empire never depended on ethnicity, and this gave it a capacity to absorb and adapt to many other cultures. The Byzantine world was also where early Islam and Christianity met, and the Byzantines existed alongside Muslims, whether the Arabs in the seventh century or the Ottoman Turks in the fifteenth. Exchanges of population, religious conversion and religious coexistence were all part of this experience. On paper the Byzantines were also fiercely anti-Latin, but in practice Orthodox and Latin clergy often officiated in the same churches while their congregations simply adapted to different ways. The sack of Constantinople by the Fourth Crusade in AD 1204 demonstrated misunderstanding and resentment on both sides, but the wider issue of the role played by Byzantium during the crusades is a story that is still usually left out. Nor could Byzantium itself control its own destiny, any more than any other state. The expansionism of western Europe in the later medieval period, the development in central Europe of states such as Serbia and Hungary, the fragmentation of the Abbasid caliphate and the rise of the Seljuks and Ottomans all had profound effects on Byzantium.

Byzantium is a lively area of study in Oxford. Byzantine studies are spread across philology, history, art history, oriental studies, theology and more, and the graduate seminar attracts up to forty people each week. This year the international Byzantine Congress is taking place in London and will be attended by around a thousand Byzantinists. Some of them, especially the younger ones, are working hard to overturn the stereotypes I mentioned. Meanwhile Byzantium badly needs to be inserted into mainstream history.

## **A Total rethink of the safety of nuclear radiation**

### *Fear, safety and physics in the modern world*



*Wade Allison, Fellow and Tutor  
in Physics*

Ever since Copernicus, physics has worked to roll back barriers between light and dark, seen and unseen, the welcoming known and the feared unknown. Yet fear is an important personal and collective protection mechanism, which cannot be lightly dismissed. But being conscious, it can be moulded by information and education. Although people may feel frightened, the first question is whether they are actually safe. Here we ask this question about nuclear radiation, and whether what the general population has been told and believes is true.

Unfortunately, once the public has been persuaded of a certain view, it may be difficult to correct. As in Hans Christian Andersen's story of the *Emperor's New Clothes*, the more startling such a correction, the greater may be the resistance to re-education. The yoke of the existing

perceived level of threat from nuclear radiation is a serious issue for a world, threatened by global warming and pressed to consider the nuclear power option.

Safety must be quantified. An engineer designing a bridge calculates the load of the wind and then applies a safety factor of perhaps two or three, depending on how well the loads can be predicted. No bridge is affordable if designed on a basis of absolute safety.

Consider the effect of heating parts of the human body. If the body gets hot for whatever reason, cooling mechanisms quickly cut in to re-establish the proper temperature. During exercise or a light fever the body may become heated by 1°C or 2°C, and it is well established that this does no harm. Actually, it is quite difficult to measure very small temperature increases for tissue localized within the body. On the other hand, if the temperature is raised by 50°C or more, the tissue is cooked or melted and damage is permanent. Such heating is used in new forms of cancer therapy with focussed ultrasound. However because of the corrective effect of cooling it makes no sense to suppose that as much damage is done by raising the temperature of 100 people by 1°C, as by raising the temperature of one person by 100°C. This kind of ill-found argument is used all too commonly in radiation safety.

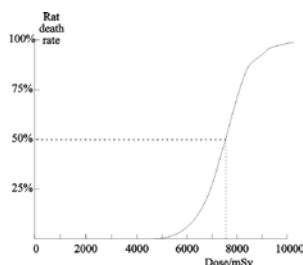
*Exactly why are we frightened of nuclear radiation?*

Nuclear radiation is easy to measure but strikes fear because it is powerful and cannot be felt. Its power was impressed on the public when Hiroshima and Nagasaki were destroyed in 1945. In the Cold War fear of this power combined with early uncertainty of the long term effects of radiation was used as a political instrument. Since those days our understanding of long term recovery and the risks to life from a dose of radiation have been transformed, not least because of the large body of data available on the survivors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, measured over 60 years. However the public has not yet accepted that a complete re-assessment might be in order, although it quietly accepts benefits in medical therapy. Terrorist threats and the irresponsible behaviour of rogue states are ever present but the currency of their nuclear blackmail is inflated by the continuation of public nuclear phobia.

Mankind with all animals and plants has evolved in an environment which is bathed in a low level of radiation that comes from outer space and radioactive materials around us including our own bodies. Consequently biological cells have developed the capacity to repair damage caused by low radiation doses. This takes a certain time – typically the time for cells to reproduce. This varies around days or weeks. So the significant question is how much radiation can cells or

whole organisms tolerate within such a 'repair' time, say a month for the sake of discussion.

The average natural radiation experienced in this time is 0.2milli-sieverts (mSv). [The precise meaning of these units does not matter here. We just need to be able to compare different doses.] At its height atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons increased this by 0.01mSv. In the UK the peak due to Chernobyl was 6 times smaller than this. On the other hand the background radiation per month in Cornwall is much larger at 0.6mSv because of the increased radioactivity in the rock. Regulations (IRR99) limit increased doses to the public to less than 0.08mSv per month (1mSv/yr).



All these figures are a very small fraction of the lethal dose which is around 6000mSv for humans. There is some difference between organisms and the figure shows the death rate for laboratory rats. Humans being more sensitive, 20 out of the 21 workers who suffered doses above 6000mSv at Chernobyl died within a few weeks. The figure shows that rats with dose less than 4000mSv all recover. At Chernobyl of the 55 workers receiving between 2000mSv and 4000mSv only one died, confirming that a similar S-shaped curve applies to humans. But there is more information to consider.

### *High doses of nuclear radiation for cancer therapy*

In the radiotherapy of a deep-seated tumour, beams of radiation are aimed into the body from a number of directions. Inevitably a large fraction of the radiation, 50% and more, is absorbed by healthy tissue around the tumour. Nevertheless it is possible to exploit the S-shape of the curve so that the healthy tissue receives a dose in the region of 1000mSv and recovers over a period while the tumour receives about 2000mSv such that many of its cells die. By repeating this process up to 30 times interleaved with recovery periods, the survival chances of the healthy tissue are maximized while the malignant cells in the tumour are progressively killed. This protracted process is called fractionation and it demonstrates that human tissue can experience intense doses of radiation and recover, and that experience of this is only too familiar. [There are real prospects that this unpleasant process will be improved in the next few years.]

### *Sixty years of data on the effects of radiation*

Data on the survivors from Hiroshima and Nagasaki shows that no evidence for an increase in leukaemia and solid cancers relative to the indigenous control sample for survivors exposed to less than 200mSv and 100mSv, respectively. Studies have monitored groups of about 80,000 people closely for more than 50 years. It is no longer reasonable

to say that the risks of contracting radiation-induced cancer are not known. [There always remains a statistical error, in this case at the level of parts per thousand.]

In every situation there are special risks which require special safety measures. In the case of nuclear accidents such a risk is the inhalation of radioactive iodine which is rapidly absorbed by the thyroid, especially in young children. This then causes cancer over the following decades. The special measure requires the population to take iodine tablets during the three weeks following an accidental release. This dilutes the radioactive iodine to the point where its uptake by the thyroid is negligible. This has been known for decades but was ignored in the aftermath of Chernobyl. So far some 1100 children have contracted cancer, of whom 3 have died (1998). The incidence peaked in 1995 and is falling off. This was an entirely avoidable addition to the accident.

*A fresh estimate of safe levels of ionising radiation in an era of global warming*

The costs of nuclear power are predicated on safety levels. The numbers above suggest that regulation levels for nuclear safety should be relaxed by a factor 300 from 1mSv/yr to 25mSv/month for the general public. Such a safety limit would still have a very conservative ratio relative to a lethal dose ( $6000 \text{ mSv}/25\text{mSv} = 240$ ), compared for example with tissue heating by ultrasound, ( $50^\circ\text{C}/1^\circ\text{C} = 50$ ). Relative to marginal damage levels the ratios would be  $100\text{mSv}/25\text{mSv} = 4$  and  $2^\circ\text{C}/1^\circ\text{C} = 2$ , respectively. This change would significantly reduce the supposed costs of nuclear power including decommissioning. A combination of nuclear and renewable power in the next 50 years would give time for the development of clean thermonuclear fusion power whose feasibility can no longer be doubted.

This discussion has skipped many details and is debatable at the level of factors of two. However the factors of ten are defensible, and an adjustment by a factor 300 of nuclear safety levels should have significant and immediate consequences for energy policy.

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## Sports and Games

### Badminton

(Luke Stutchbury)

Throughout the year, the Tuesday night badminton sessions received a high regular turnout of Keble players. Many also participated in the University's League throughout Michaelmas and Hilary. With high demand for competitive matches, both a men's and a women's team were entered into Cuppers during Trinity. All squad members participated at a high standard; the ladies played particularly well getting through to the semi-finals of the competition before losing to LMH in some close games. Hopefully the coming year will bring further success for Keble players.

### Cricket (Ladies)

(Soraya Kimber)

This year's ladies cricket has, as ever, been very popular attracting many newcomers. Although we did not make it through to finals day, Keble has developed a strong team of women cricketers with all-round skills, beating Brasenose with flying colours. We all gained a lot from practice and have had great support from our coaches who have helped us improve, turning

novices into pros! Hopefully next year, we can continue to play well and make it through to finals day without as much rain as this season brought.

### **Dancesport** (*Mat Treece*)

The Keble Dancesport team boasts many members of the *Oxford Blues* (Southern and Varsity champions) and *Beginners* (National and Varsity champions) teams and a good number of non-team members in addition to these. We finished a respectable third overall in Cuppers and with our number of experienced dancers we are (hopefully) set up for victory next year! Thanks must go to our coach Bruce Richardson, who will no doubt help make Keble Dancesport's next year as positive as this one has been.

### **Football (Women's)** (*Helen Pugh*)



Courtesy of Penguin Photography

This year began with some frantic recruiting, the result was a enthusiastic team of novices with a core of golden oldies. Talent was obvious and skill quickly emerged following some serious training sessions. After the first couple of matches it was clear Keble once again had a team to be proud of. Unfortunately it wasn't enough to turn around our Cupper's fortunes and we went out in the group stage, but we maintained a strong League presence and finished fourth in Division 1.

### **Football (Men's)** (*Chris Byrne*)

Keble football has enjoyed a successful year, culminating in promotion back to the Premier Division. With few new recruits, the squad remained largely unchanged from last year, so the team had a solid base on which to build. In the opening game, Keble let a two goal lead slip to draw with St Peter's, but followed this with a convincing 3-0 win over Balliol. Poor results against Hertford and Lincoln turned to improved form and a flurry of goals in the remaining games before Christmas, with victories over Trinity and Lincoln, and a draw with LMH. An early exit in Cuppers allowed Keble to focus on their promotion aspirations.

The team won four of the first five games in Hilary placing them firmly in contention for promotion but then suffered an unexpected 4-0 thrashing at the hands of Balliol. Unperturbed, the team showed determination to win their next two matches. This left Keble needing one point from their last three games to secure promotion. They then lost to eventual League and Cuppers winners St Edmund Hall, leaving the team with a nervous end to the season. However, Keble managed to pull together in their penultimate game to draw 2-2 with Trinity, securing their deserved place in the Premier Division of college football. Though the whole team can take credit for the successes of the season, special mention must go to a select few. Richard Craig was voted Players' Player of the Season and Captain's Player award went to Ade Roche for his great efforts over the

season. Jon Ball, James Southern and Robin Owen also played their last season after contributing roughly 20 years between them to College side. Hopefully with a good crop of Freshers, further victories will come Keble's way next year.

## **Gymnastics**

*(Mat Bullimore)*



This year was a huge success for Keble Gymnastics. Hannah Barnes, Mathew Bullimore and Jenny Woodruff won Cuppers for Keble for the second year running (this competition is only two years old, so Keble are the only winners ever). Mathew Bullimore captained the Blues team to victory in the Varsity Match for the fourth successive year and took the individual gold medal in the National BUSA Championship. Hannah Barnes, who also competed in Varsity and BUSA this year, finishes her final year with Oxford University Gymnastics Club and her second year as President. Her enthusiasm and commitment to gymnastics has been unrivalled and we wish her all the best in the future.

## **Hockey (Men's)**

*(Martin Best)*

Having lost the core of last year's team, Division 1 status was always going to be under threat. We met an impressive Brasenose team in our first game, and despite strong performances against New and LMH/Trinity, our lack of depth told and we were relegated. Our Freshers performed well and with the return of Alex Shandro, last year's captain, we can hopefully regain our rightful place in Division 1.

## **Pool**

*(Tom Darby)*

Due to the sterling efforts of Rick Jakubowski, last year's captain, Keble Pool has risen to greater prominence. Three Keble teams placed in the Leagues, reducing to two later in the season. Keble 1sts recorded an excellent mid-table finish. Particular mention should be made of Tomi Johnson who will take over as captain for next year.

## **Rowing (Men's)**

*(Duncan Bullock)*

Training hard through Michaelmas, the Men's novice boat reached the quarter-finals of Christ Church Regatta, only losing out to the eventual finalists. In early December, the return of senior rowers capped a term's work with two excellent races in coxed-fours at Wallingford Head. Congratulations should go in particular to Dan Martyr, Sandy Smith, Duncan Bullock and Jonathan Taylor for their performance in the Novice category, where they finished a close second, having suffered equipment failure during the race.

Hilary too saw Keble rowers perform admirably, but the squad perhaps did not quite fulfil its potential. Despite entering a scratch crew due to illness, a further second place was recorded in a Novice category, this time by only 3 seconds over the 2km course

of Bedford Head. In Torpids, a confident 1st VIII managed to row over everyday, but failed to capitalize on their superior fitness, missing a couple of bumping opportunities.

Summer Eights finally saw a consistent year of training and crew development transformed into tangible results. Starting as one of the highest 2nd VIIIs on the river, they managed to move up one bungline over the week – an impressive achievement given the strength of crews around them. Even greater success was recorded by the 1st VIII, who managed to record four bumps over the four days, thus achieving blades. The 1st VIII now stands in its highest position for nearly a decade and firmly established back in Division 1. This amazing four days in fifth week has left everyone involved with the Boat Club feeling very positive and ambitious about future prospects.

### **Rowing (Women's)** *(Laura Sutherland)*

The year started well with two novice crews training hard prior to Christ Church Regatta. Even though the weather got progressively worse, spirits remained high with all looking forward to the competition ahead. Both crews entered Nephthys Head and Regatta in sixth week which acted as great preparation and introduction to racing! Even though the course was shortened due to deteriorating conditions throughout Christ Church Regatta, both crews raced hard, with the A crew reaching the final day and the last 16 racing crews.



Hilary saw more cold, wet weather and Torpids took place in snow for the second year running. A small squad size combined with various injuries, bad weather and a damaged boat made training difficult. Finishing Torpids eighth in Division 2, we looked forward to Eights.

Trinity saw the return of some senior rowers and the addition to our crew of Grace Riekenberg, an American graduate student and Blues rower. As Summer Eights approached, our training progressed nicely, with the prospect of some fast crews chasing us at the top of Division 2 to spur us on. We started top of Division 2 on Wednesday, with the aim of regaining our 1st Division status. After rowing over on Wednesday and Thursday, we produced some gutsy rowing on Friday to hold off St Catz, who were a quarter-length off us and then bump Merton half way up the Green Bank. We were back in the 1st Division! We caught Queen's by the gut on Saturday to establish our position, finishing eleventh in Division 1. Eights week was a huge success all round, resulting in both Men's and Women's 1st VIIIs in Division 1, never before achieved. Well done KCBC!

Thank you to everyone who has given their time, energy and commitment this year, in particular the Committee. Special thanks to Mike Wallace for agreeing to come back for Eights with some expert coxing! The success of the Boat Club is also grateful for the continued support of the College and the Keble Rowing Society.

### **Rugby (Men's)**

*(Peter Bolton)*

2005 was an extremely successful year for KCRFC. A large squad allowed for an undefeated season, with 3rd and 2nd Division opposition consistently being crushed, so promotion to the 1st Division was secured. Keble amassed an astonishing 483 points, whilst conceding only 48. The most notable victory came against Exeter, a side recently demoted from the 1st Division, who were demolished 96-0. A new influx of JCR and MCR Freshers provided strengths in some key areas, while an experienced third year core ensured that KCRFC were elevated back to the heights of college rugby. Blues half-backs Peter Jenkins and Anthony Knox made a huge impact throughout the Cup competition; contributing to a run that was only checked by the competition's eventual winners. Player of the season Simon Ackroyd impressed in both College and University rugby, as did Jamie Littlejohns and Ben Carswell. Further success for Keble rugby is to be expected next year, with some experienced players remaining at the College, and the formation of a Second XV adding considerable strength and depth to the squad.

### **Rugby (Women's)**

*(Marnie Dickens)*

This year the Keble Rugby Girls were again a force to be reckoned with. A large influx of talented Freshers helped to fill the gap created by the loss of several leading players. Despite great commitment in training, they were unlucky in the Seven's tournament in that their inexperience and nerves got the better of them. The Ten's tournament saw confidence rise, with the team unlucky to be beaten by a strong Exeter/Jesus side. In this game all the training came off and we gelled together well. Although the results have not always gone our way, a solid base of skilled players will hopefully see us really challenge in Cuppers next year. Special mention must go to our male coaches who have trained us and supported us consistently. Good luck to next year's Captain Kaff Binner.

### **Skiing**

*(Arash Kookzehkanani)*

Fifty-two Keble students went to Montgenèvre on the French/Italian border in December for the 2005 Ski Trip. The snow was excellent and as tradition dictates the Keble Ski School dominated the slopes. There were also a significant number of snowboarders. The *après ski* lived up to the hype and the fancy dress evening was

on a fairytale theme – a very convincing Shrek won first prize. Thanks to the Keble Association for its support which made the trip possible.

### **Squash** (*Andy Baker*)

The principal aim this year was to get more people involved in the sport as the Club has struggled to field a consistent 1st Team. The instigation of a ladder encouraged more players and Keble managed to field a second team regularly. The 1st Team had a consistent top four with the fifth seed rotating until we finally found our order. The team performed well and missed out on promotion to the 1st Division in Michaelmas by one point. The teams were also successful in Cuppers, with the 2nd Team reaching the Final after a tough first round draw. The 1st Team also progressed well and reached the quarterfinals losing to the eventual finalists and winners of the League, St John's. Hopefully, the Club will be able to build on the success of this year.

### **Tennis (Men's)** (*Toby Joy*)



It has been a highly successful season this year, resulting in promotion to the top division in the League. We started with a testing tie against Exeter, but the players dug deep, dropping only one set on the way to victory. Our performances continued to improve, brushing aside St Catz, and then destroying a useful Merton outfit, despite gale-like playing conditions. A comfortable victory over Wadham followed, despite more attempts by the weather to hamper play. With Somerville conceding, we sealed a clean sweep of the League. Our run in Cuppers was sadly ended by Lincoln, with us struggling to get a full team out due to exams. There were many fine individual performances. James Alliston and Toby Joy were unbeaten in singles and doubles, and were very ably supported by first years Ritchie Balmer, Pete Bolton and Richard Mant, as well as by graduate Thomas Brennan. Things look very bright for next year.

### **Ultimate Frisbee** (*Alastair Arnold*)

It was a year of 'almosts' for the Ultimate Frisbee team. With an enthusiastic group of Freshers added to our returning old hands we breezed through the group stages of Michaelmas beginners tournament, but tired in the semi-final and went down to eventual winners Oxford Brookes. We began the first Spring League season with the aim of returning to the top flight after a two-year absence. We started well with three straight wins including revenge over Brookes, however a depleted side lost the penultimate game to strugglers New meaning we had to win our final match against Balliol to claim promotion. It was very close from start to finish eventually going to a sudden death extra point where we lost in heartbreaking fashion after thinking we had scored a winner just moments earlier. The second Spring League season followed a similar pattern – early wins tempered by a loss.

That defeat was to recently relegated St Hugh's/Mansfield who also won all their other games meaning that not even revenge over Balliol was enough to secure promotion and avoid another season in Division 2. We rounded out the season with yet more 'almosts' – a joint team with Christ Church claimed third place (on points difference) in the Eighth Week Cuppers and fresher Niel Bowerman almost played in the Varsity match, eventually being ruled out because of injury. Good luck to all involved next year and hopefully we can go just that bit further and gain promotion and/or some trophies.

## Clubs and Societies

### The Music Society

*(Matthew Niblett)*

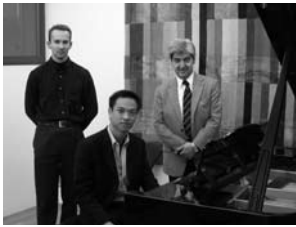


*Old Member Wilfried Lingenberg (piano) and his cousin Jörg (flute) returned to give a recital at the College in February*

The Music Society has enjoyed a tremendously active year with a substantial number of exciting initiatives. Michaelmas saw the inauguration of a new collaboration with the Royal Academy of Music, through which the brightest Academy graduates came to perform at the College, including Wigmore Hall debutants Daniel de Borah, Louisa Tuck and Thomas Gould. These formed part of a regular Young Artists' Concert Series on Tuesday evenings before dinner, a series that was to prove extremely successful with Fellows and their Guests. We are delighted that the Academy concerts will continue next year thanks to the kind support of the Keble Association.

Other recital highlights included a classical Guitar concert in Keble Café, a harpsichord recital in the Chapel by Peter Ward-Jones, and a return to the College by Wilfried Lingenberg (1994) and his cousin Jörg for an evening of flute and piano masterworks. The high standard of musicianship at the College was revealed in the annual competition for music scholarships, which were awarded this year to Paul Wee (piano) and Bethany Gardiner-Smith (flute). Paul has performed in a number of leading world venues and treated all to a recital of works by Chopin and Liszt in Trinity. Bethany was a member of the National Youth Orchestra before coming to Keble, and studied conducting at the Junior Royal Academy with Peter Stark: a skill she now is developing at Keble as director of the Keble-Wadham Orchestra.

The Society has benefited greatly from the generous support of new Keble Fellow Dr Marios Papadopoulos: the director of the Oxford Philomusica. The O'Reilly Theatre hosted two major concerts this year as part of the Philomusica's Mozart Anniversary celebrations: a programme of Mozart Symphonies performed by the Philomusica in March, and a concert of early Mozart sonatas in June performed on an historic fortepiano



*Keble Fellow Dr Marios Papadopoulos gives a Masterclass to Paul Wee (seated) and Matthew Niblett.*

by internationally renowned pianist Melvyn Tan. Marios also treated Keble students to a special piano Masterclass at the end of Trinity, offering fascinating insights and advice to Keble Music scholars Matthew Niblett and Paul Wee. With the help of the Philomusica it is anticipated that this will form part of a regular Masterclass series in the future.

Student music making has flourished this year, both by individual musicians and by College musical ensembles. The Choral Society was reformed this year thanks to the hard work of director Christian Stobbs, and performed two marvellous concerts in the Chapel of Fauré's *Requiem* and Vivaldi's *Gloria*, the former included a special baritone solo by The Chaplain. The Jazz Band has also been revived under the direction of Rob Manning and performed a popular concert in Arts Week. The termly Warden's concerts have displayed the great musical talent on offer among Keble students, and will be supplemented this coming year with a number of recitals by Keble musicians at Blenheim Palace. Students have continued to benefit from the piano tuition offered by our College Tutor, Lynette Stulting.

None of this would have been possible without the hard work and dedication of the various members of this year's committee. The success of the society looks set to continue next year under the direction of Isla Jeffrey, ensuring that Keble's reputation as one of Oxford's leading musical colleges is maintained.

### **The Hursley Society** (Sarah Apetrei)

After a brief hiatus, the Hursley Society (Keble's theological discussion group) resumed its meetings during Hilary under graduate leadership with a series of talks on Christian spirituality. Philip Endean (St John's) from Campion Hall started things off with a session on the spirituality of St Ignatius whilst Katerina Douka (2005), one of our archaeology graduates, introduced us to the visual riches and spiritual tradition of St Catherine's Monastery at Mount Sinai. During Trinity, we enjoyed a wide ranging discussion on Paths of English Spirituality with Rt Revd Geoffrey Rowell, Bishop of Gibraltar in Europe, and Keble's own Dr Mark Philpott opened up the surprising world of 'cults of the bearded ladies' in medieval Europe.

Next term, we look forward to hearing from Bishop Kallistos Ware of Diokleia on the Philokalia (Thursday 9 November at 5pm). All are welcome to join us.



## The Chapel

The Chapel continued to serve the College community with its Sunday evening Eucharist and midweek services during term. Sunday preachers included some former Keble members: Bishop Michael Turnbull (1955) on All Saints Sunday; The Revd Dr John Davies (1976) and the Venerable Stephen Conway (1977) in Hilary, and the Revd Dr John Findon (1968) in Trinity. Father Conway was consecrated as Bishop of Ramsbury in June and will return as the guest preacher for the St Mark's Day service next year. The preacher for St Mark's Day this year was Mr Roland Smith, CMG (1961) who is Clerk of the Wakefield Trust and formerly served as director of St Ethelburga's Centre for Peace and Reconciliation and HM Ambassador to Ukraine.

The Chapel was well served by two senior members. Dr Jennifer Cooper (1997), the former Liddon Research Fellow, continued to tutor as the College Lecturer in Modern Doctrine and served as the College's interim Director of theological studies in Trinity. She served in the Chapel as Ordinand intern. It's sad to see her leave, as she will be ordained on Michaelmas to serve as Curate at St Saviour with St Mary, Cotham and St Paul, Clifton in Bristol. The Revd Dr Charlotte Methuen, the newly appointed University Lecturer in Ecclesiastical History, has helped out in Keble Chapel by celebrating the Tuesday evening Eucharist regularly and preaching on a few occasions. She will continue her service in the Chapel this coming year.

The Chapel community and its core group of servers continued to be strengthened with new energy and commitment. In Trinity, a new weekly discussion group, called The Sanctorum, was launched and met on Thursday evenings. The theme of discussions was '*hospitality in the Christian tradition*' led and hosted by various Chapel members. The discussion topics included hospitality in Scripture, in the Benedictine tradition, in Christian service (*diakonia*), in the Anglican heritage, etc. The group will continue to meet on Thursdays in Michaelmas.

In order to provide continuous care for the members of the Chapel community especially those in the MCR, the Sunday evening Eucharist was continued for several weeks during the short vacations. A said service at 5:30 pm followed by fellowship helped continue the momentum of Chapel life and this was greatly appreciated by those who regularly attended.

Music is an important tradition in Keble Chapel. In Michaelmas, Simon Whalley, the College's Director of Studies for Music,

expanded his role as the Director of Chapel Music. Under his direction with the aid of the organ scholars, the Choir improved in quality and consistency. The Choir sang Evensong at Southwark Cathedral in Hilary and at Bouthup in Trinity with the Chaplain as the preacher. The Choir toured South Korea and Japan from 21 August to 2 September 2006 – there will be a full report in issue 38 of *the brick*. A small group from the Choir sang at the Sheldon Medal ceremony honouring James Martin as well as the Gaudy Evensong in April and in July. In eighth week of Trinity, the Choir also gave a concert of both sacred and secular music.

The Chaplain continued publishing a weekly chapel newsletter, *Lux Mundi*, during term. It has been received well with great interest by many. The newsletter contains a short reflection by the Chaplain on the life of the Chapel and the College and various Chapel events. It helps communicate what is happening in the Chapel and has made the Chapel more visible in the wider community within and without. If anyone is interested in receiving *Lux Mundi* by email, one can contact the Chaplain for inclusion on his email list. It is also available on the Chapel website.

In order to be more accessible and visible in the College, the Chaplain began lunching with the students and the staff members in Hall a couple of times a week. Often the Chaplain also eats breakfast in Hall with the staff members and the students. Special dinners were hosted by the Chaplain for the JCR and the MCR officers and the new Chapel members in Michaelmas and for the Christian Union members in Hilary as they launched their OICCU mission.

One very important ministry of Keble Chapel is to support the students in their exploration of vocation in the Church. In June, Philip Anderson (1998) was ordained to the priesthood in Liverpool and Anthony Oulton (2001) to diaconate in Liverpool. Dr Jennifer Cooper will be ordained to the diaconate in Bristol on 30 September. Justin Pottinger (2000) has just completed his first year training in the diocese of Salisbury and Philip Corbett, who has just finished MA, is about to begin training at Mirfield in September. In addition there are currently four graduate and one undergraduate students discerning for ministry. The College has a fund to help the Keble Ordinands in their training. Those interested are encouraged to contact the Chaplain.

## Financial Review

### Operating Results

The College recorded a surplus for the year of £48k. The underlying operating deficit arising from the College's core activities – the difference between what we earn from teaching, research, board and lodging and what we spend on salaries, supplies and the upkeep of our buildings – was £925k. Viewed against core activity expenditure of £5.5mn this is a measure of the subsidy the College and its benefactors are providing in pursuit of its Objects. Funding for the deficit comes from endowment return and conference surpluses. The endowment return increased by 11% to £573k. Conference income increased 19% to £1.8mn and trading margins improved slightly.

### Fundraising

Donations during the year totalled £447k. Of this £397k was given for the endowment, boosting funds for the support of our core academic purpose. The balance went towards capital projects and the support of junior members' activities.

### Capital projects

The College invested £695k in capital projects during the year. £455k was spent on completing the renovation of 23 Banbury Road (Felstead House). This provides residential accommodation for the Chaplain, three Fellows and two partnered graduate students on the upper floors. On the ground floor there is a suite of meeting and function rooms available year-round for College events and non-residential conferences.

Other projects completed during the year included improvements to lighting in the Library (£25k), the fitting-out and equipping of a gym in the base of the Clocktower Building (£33k) and the development of a rowing compound at Port Meadow (£16k).

### Investment performance

The value of the endowment at the start of the year was £20.7mn. The portfolio generated a total return of 10.4%. At year-end, after the £573k transfer to income and expenditure and the addition of endowment gifts, the endowment stood at £22.7mn.

### Reserves

At year-end the College's reserves amounted to £21.5mn of which £20.6mn was attributable to tangible fixed assets and £845k to the general reserve.

### Outlook

Both the Academic and the Domestic Accounts are performing well and should show further improvement in 2006–7. It is unlikely that conference revenues will match last year's result given the way Easter falls, but overall the finances remain sound. Keble's greatest challenge is also its most exciting – to find the £25mn necessary to redevelop the Acland site as Keble's sixth quad.

Roger Boden, Bursar

## Consolidated Income and Expenditure Account

Year ended 31 July 2006

	Unaudited	
	<b>2006</b>	<b>2005</b>
	£'000s	£'000s
<b>INCOME</b>		
Academic fees and tuition income	2,299	2,141
Research grants and contracts		
Other operating income	3,959	3,778
Endowment return and interest receivable	590	552
Total income	<u>6,848</u>	<u>6,471</u>
<b>EXPENDITURE</b>		
Staff costs	3,542	3,551
Depreciation	856	597
Other operating expenses	2,391	2,481
Interest payable	3	5
Contribution under Statute XV	7	
Total expenditure	<u>6,800</u>	<u>6,634</u>
Surplus for the year on continuing operations before taxation and disposal of fixed assets	48	(163)
Surplus on disposal of fixed assets		4,168
Surplus for the year after taxation	<u>48</u>	<u>4,005</u>

## Consolidated statement of total recognized gains and losses

Year ended 31 July 2006

	Unaudited	
	<b>2006</b>	<b>2005</b>
	£'000s	£'000s
<b>RESERVES</b>		
Surplus for the year	48	4,005
<b>ENDOWMENTS</b>		
Income receivable from endowment asset investments	196	189
Endowment return transferred to income and expenditure account	(573)	(516)
Appreciation (depreciation) of endowment asset investments	1,957	2,756
New endowments received	397	378
<b>OTHER</b>		
Net movement to deferred capital	(125)	(112)
Total recognized gains relating to the year	<u>1,899</u>	<u>6,701</u>
Opening reserves and endowments	<u>45,350</u>	<u>38,649</u>
Closing reserves and endowments	<u>47,249</u>	<u>45,350</u>

## Balance Sheets

As at 31 July 2006

	Unaudited CONSOLIDATED	
	2006	2005
	£'000s	£'000s
Fixed assets		
Tangible assets	23,742	23,904
Investments		
	<u>23,742</u>	<u>23,904</u>
Endowment asset investments		
Securities and cash deposits	22,668	20,692
	<u>22,668</u>	<u>20,692</u>
Current assets:		
Stocks	66	65
Debtors	1,158	949
Short term investments and cash deposits		7
Cash at bank and in hand	980	1,638
	<u>2,205</u>	<u>2,658</u>
Creditors:		
Amounts falling due within one year	(1,367)	(1,905)
Net current assets	<u>838</u>	<u>754</u>
<b>Total assets less current liabilities</b>	<u>47,248</u>	<u>45,350</u>
Deferred capital	3,124	3,249
Endowments		
Specific	11,064	10,267
General	11,603	10,425
	<u>22,668</u>	<u>20,692</u>
Reserves		
Designated reserves		
General reserves	21,456	21,409
	<u>21,456</u>	<u>21,409</u>
<b>TOTAL FUNDS</b>	<u>47,248</u>	<u>45,350</u>

## Old Members at Work

*Andrew Bunbury (1962)*

*Soon after graduating in 1965, Andrew Bunbury (1962), left England for Uganda, where he obtained a Diploma in Education at Makerere University. He has spent most of his working life working in or on behalf of developing countries. He is currently employed as Programme Manager for Save the Children's Programme in Tibet.*

For all children; All for children; For children's all

This slogan, displayed in Chinese in many staff rooms in Tibetan schools, accords precisely with the approach of Save the Children (SC), as promoted in Tibet and other parts of China. Benefits that the programme brings should be available to all children, regardless of gender, race, location, religion, or mental or physical ability. The focus of the programme, while bringing benefits to communities at large, will always be on children; and programme activities take an holistic approach to meeting the needs of children.

Despite the fact that the Chinese Government has targeted the Tibet Autonomous Region (TAR) for assistance, the TAR remains one of the poorest regions of China. Around one million people are considered to be 'absolutely poor', with per capita annual income below US\$130. Deprivation is particularly apparent in the rural areas and small towns. The Regional Government's development strategy assumes that 'basic modernization' will not be achieved until the middle of the century. There has been massive investment in infrastructural projects, which has provided some local short term employment, but a huge proportion of such investment finds its way back to Inner China or overseas.



China is a signatory to the Convention of the Rights of the Child (only Somalia and USA are not) and governmental institutions in TAR are fully committed to the principles of the convention. The realization of children's rights underpins the whole approach of SC, which has been working in Tibet since 1990, implementing programmes intended to ensure the basic rights of children in rural areas to high quality education and health care. Activities in SC's Education Programme primarily consist of training primary school teachers and government partners. The aim is to encourage greater community involvement in supporting local schools, to make schools more child-friendly and to encourage child-centred, participative learning rather than the traditional 'chalk and talk' approach. An essential component of the programme consists of promoting the protection of children from abuse, whether physical, sexual or emotional, and from ill health. SC's Health Programme comprises a Water & Sanitation component (installing community managed clean water systems accompanied by health/hygiene promotion activities in the communities concerned), Mother and Child Health promotion, and raising awareness of HIV/AIDS in communities and schools.

We are increasingly seeking ways linking different parts of our programme. There are various reasons for adopting a more integrated approach, perhaps the most important of these being that it will enable

us to increase our impact in a cost effective manner, making much better use of our resources and the range of skills within our team and among our partners.



What does the integrated approach actually amount to in practice? It means addressing a number of issues holistically rather than piece by piece. For example, instead of training teachers in one community, starting a children's club in another, running a course in mother and child health care in another and installing a clean water system in yet another, we can deal with all these matters simultaneously or consecutively within a single community. Thus, members of the children's club could be asked for their advice about the placing of tap stands when a new water system is being installed; field workers can give advice to adults and children about the importance of clean water, knowing that the water is already or soon will be on tap; toilets can be installed in households and schools at the same time; and teachers can receive and pass on essential health messages to their pupils. Our view is that just as the problems of poverty are intrinsically interlinked, so should be the steps we take to alleviate them.

Miracles will not be achieved overnight, but our long term goals are that by the time we complete our work in each area

The rights of all children to basic education, health care, protection and participation are recognized and understood at all levels.

Government organizations have the financial and operational capacity to provide child-friendly basic services.

Local communities are working effectively with government organizations on the provision of basic services.



*Norman Myers (1954)*

## **Environmentally Friendly**

When I left Keble in 1958, I had no particular career plans or ambitions. I simply wanted to lead a pleasant life. Friends told me that Kenya was a lovely land, so off I went with the Colonial Service. The day after I reached Nairobi, the Africans announced they really wanted independence; I am not sure the two events were connected, but there was my first career limited to a lifetime of two years. I liked Kenya so much, however, that I decided to stay on with whatever second career I could try out, whereupon I became a high school teacher. On the day I joined the school, there were 300 white faces, two brown and two black, making for the first multiracial school between Cairo and Cape Town. When I left five years later, there were 250 black faces, 50 brown and 30 white.

Eventually I became disillusioned with teaching French and Latin to Africans: what use would they ever have for that? Moreover I had found, thanks to numerous game park safaris during school vacations, that I could take wildlife photos of a standard to make them eminently saleable around the world. So I became a professional photographer and spent four years gazing at lion prides and elephant herds through a camera lens.

Eventually photography palled too, so I took up journalism and wrote a couple of books on wildlife, one of them a best seller. I also tried my hand at public lecturing, and during a tour of the United States, a university professor suggested I consider reading for a Ph.D. in wildlife. No matter that my first degrees had been in Foreign Languages, hardly a basis for wildlife studies; but one of my books was being assigned to students as a semi-textbook. At age 35 I embarked on life as a graduate student, drawing on the thousands of hours I had sat in my safari truck waiting for a lion to jump on board a zebra, passing the time by reading piles of scientific papers and books galore. I found I was sufficiently *au fait* with what's what in the wildlife arena, in the broader environmental arena too, and from the standpoint of the social sciences as well as the life sciences.

I completed an interdisciplinary doctorate in just three years, then headed back to Kenya where I set up shop as a consultant in Environment and Development. And that is what I have done for the past thirty years, albeit while based in England for much of the time.

I have undertaken projects for the US National Research Council, the Rockefeller and MacArthur Foundations, the US Departments of State and Defence, the White House, several UN agencies, and as adviser to four prime ministers/presidents and Al Gore. I once co-directed a \$55 million project for the World Bank on Natural Resources Management in the Philippines. I am currently a member of the High-Level Advisory Group to advise the Director General of the World Trade Organization. I have likewise earned a living through lecturing in North America, Japan and Australia; and through visiting professorships at Harvard, Michigan, Berkeley and Stanford Universities (when I spent a month at Harvard I lectured in departments as diverse as biology, evolution, genetics, forestry, demography, economics, political science, international relations, governance, and philosophy). I am an Adjunct Professor at Duke University, now ranked fourth in the United States; and have served as White Professor at Cornell University, an academic niche previously occupied by only two British biologists, Sir Richard Southwood and Sir Peter Medawar.



All in all, I have lectured at over 100 universities and colleges in North America, plus several dozen in continental Europe, Japan and Australia. Indeed these academic appointments have come to serve as my prime source of income; during the past quarter century, I have presented over 1000 major (i.e. well-paid!) lectures. I have also been helped by courtesy of three environmental prizes which have been generous enough to support my research over the past two decades and have enabled me to be the first scientist to develop certain 'research breakthroughs'. These include the mass extinction of species underway; the grand-scale destruction of tropical forests; the economic value of wild species and their genetic resources; the linkages between environment and security; the degradation of basic evolutionary processes for several million years ahead; the environmental impacts of over-consumption; the annual \$2 trillion worth of 'perverse' subsidies (those that not only degrade our environments but undercut our economies); the biodiversity hotspots thesis (ca. 45% of all terrestrial species are confined to localities comprising only 2% of Earth's land surface, leading to a conservation strategy that has mobilized \$850 million).

I have published my scientific findings in 300 papers in professional journals, plus 19 books with sales over one million copies in eleven languages. My citation rate ranks among the top 4% of Oxford scientists and publications have brought me foreign membership of the US National Academy of Sciences. At Oxford, I have been appointed a Visiting Professor at the School of Geography and the Environment; an External Fellow at the Said Business School; and an Honorary Visiting Fellow at Green College. I have received an Honorary Degree from the University of Kent.

## College Parishes

The biennial Keble Parishes Day was held on 10 September 2005, to which 140 people from a dozen parishes attended. They were treated to a lunch in Hall, a tour of the College and Evensong in Chapel.

From 3–5 January, the Keble Incumbents Conference was organized in the College, to which about 30 participants attended. The theme of the conference was *Covenant, Communion and Anglican Ecclesiology*. The participants were treated to challenging lectures by the prominent guest speakers which included the Revd Prof Keith Ward, the Revd Prof Martyn Percy, the Revd Dr John Muddiman (1965) and the Revd Dr Charlotte Methuen. They were also treated to wonderful meals and respite from their daily work in their parishes.

The Keble Trust held interviews and made a new appointment for St Benedict, Bordesley in Birmingham. This is being reviewed by the Archbishop of Canterbury's office as the vacancy had lapsed more than nine months. The Advowsons interviewed and appointed the Revd Susan Cook to Chipping Ongar with Shelley in Sussex.

With the College's right of presentation in suspension, the following new appointments were made by the Dioceses: the Revd Neil Batcock as Priest-in-Charge of Blakeney, Cley, Wiveston, Glandford, Letheringsett with Bayfield in Norfolk; the Revd Malcom Ingham to Elton, Stibbington and Water Newton in Peterborough; the Revd Wilma Roest to St Mary, Balham as Priest-in-Charge. The Revd Ann-Marie Stuart will be licensed as the Acting Team Rector of the Golden Cap Team Ministry in Sherborne.

## Year Groups

This year, two more groups of Old Members have had Reunion weekends in the College: in April the 1957–62s and in July, the 1968–72s. A lively programme of activities was provided on both weekends, lectures and tours on Saturday during the day with a Gaudy Dinner on Saturday evening by way of celebration. Many Old Members wrote after these events to say how much they had enjoyed them, how they had turned the clock back by meeting up with friends and how pleased they were to see the changes which had been made in College.

The celebration of 50 years since matriculation has become a 'tradition', and in September the 1956s came back for a very enjoyable lunch.

A significant number of new Year Group representatives have been recruited, and the College is grateful to these teams for their help and advice in planning the Reunion weekends; for support in the fundraising initiative which took place leading up to the Reunions and the interest they take in their cohort. The effort that they have put in is reflected in the (even) longer list of donors to the *Talbot Fund* this year. The College would like to formally thank them all for giving time and energy to help in this essential work – without it, the College would not be able to meet many of the objectives that it has. Camilla Matterson, in the Development Office, would be pleased to hear from anyone who would like to become more involved: [Camilla.matterson@keble.ox.ac.uk](mailto:Camilla.matterson@keble.ox.ac.uk) (01865 272794).

## Gifts and Bequests

The College is very grateful to all those who have arranged to support the *Talbot Fund* and other initiatives over the course of the year. It is clear that there is a growing awareness of the importance of regular affordable giving which allows the College to plan its activities on the basis of this regular income. The response from Old Members to the introduction of more annual reporting in *the brick* and in *The Record* has been very positive (see p34). It is important that everyone with a Keble connection should be informed of what we are doing, what we would like to do and where donated funds are directed.

Many Old Members have made donations in response to our telephone campaigns. Whilst some do not approve of this means of solicitation, it is important to point out that the students volunteer to take part and all have said that they have thoroughly enjoyed the connection with those who were at Keble before them; they have benefited from finding out more about the College and have been pleased to hear anecdotes of Keble life before central heating and hot running water!

The College is pleased to have an opportunity to list those who have made donations direct to the *Talbot Fund* or through the Charities Aid Foundation or who have set up pledges this year. (Legacies are marked with an asterisk). The College would like to thank *all* its donors – quite simply, without this assistance it would not be possible to build and strengthen the Keble community and to report on the achievements made over the year.

Mr & Mrs J A Pye's Charitable Settlement	Mrs C M A Irving
Mr C Ainsworth	Dr D Jaksch
Dr I W Archer	Ms D B Lenck
The Betjeman Society	Mrs C Matterson
Mr J F A Jones	Mr A H Parker
Mr N Berry	Prof. E Peterson
Prof. Dame A Cameron	Dr B W F Powell
Mrs B Chadband	Prof. G Reinert
Mrs A F de Breynne	Dr D F Shaw
Mr J De Vine	Mrs I M Smith
Prof. R N Franklin	Mrs W Tang
Judge M D Gibson	Prof. R H Thomas
Prof. R Hanna	Mrs M Watson
Prof. J Harris	Mr C W Whitaker
Dr M N Hawcroft	Prof. Sir David Williams
	The Zola Family

1919	Hiram Douglass Trust	Mr C G Day	Prof. S A Ramsden	Dr R M P Reynolds			
1927	Sqn Ldr G R Winter*	Mr R E Evans	Mr G R Snailham	Major ERO Sansom			
1930	Brig D V Henschley	Mr B G Hoare	Mr R E Woods	Very Revd J Simpson			
1931	Mr J D Turner	Mr P W Kemmery	Mr P H Wreghitt	Mr M J Synge			
1933	Mr M A Kirke	Mr E G Marchant	1951	Revd Dr J Andrew	Mr G P A Turner		
	Mr A L H Sellwood	Mr G A Paling		Dr B W Bache	Mr G Wynn		
1934	Dr C B Grimaldi	Mr K S Parrott		Mr J C Baggaley	1954	Canon WJ Coombs	
1938	Revd GBR Matthews	Mr L A Retallack		Mr A G D Cutter		Mr W G Crooks	
	Revd L Parsons	Revd A B Robinson		Mr B L Drake		Mr C Cunningham	
1939	Mr R G Bradshaw	Mr D D Rooney		Mr G R F Drew		Mr M J Dennis	
	Mr E Furlong	Prof. J R Steer		Mr K C N G King		Mr A J Forward	
	Revd R J McGown	Mr H D Thomas		Dr J C Lisle		Mr J B Gill	
	Mr D Neville-Jones	Mr R S Thomas		Canon Dr R Llewelyn		Mr G E Jenkins	
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## Obituaries

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

**John Frank (Jack) Beasley (1953)**

died on 22 October 2005 aged 73. Educated at King Edward VI School, Southampton, he came up to Keble to read Physics and was a member of the College Drama Society. He joined the Kuwait Oil Company in Kuwait and left in 1978 after becoming the General Superintendent for Production Development. He pioneered the use of Operational Research techniques in the oil industry and developed with Logica the necessary linear programming procedures. He joined BP in London and then Aberdeen, where he continued to apply his techniques to oil pipeline systems and reservoirs. He took early retirement from his post of Manager of Information Systems for BP Exploration (1984). He and his wife Ann spent many years sailing his yacht before his diabetes developed. Since having a stroke, he had been for 3½ years in hospital and in a nursing home. His wife writes that he always enjoyed *the brick* and when his eyesight failed she used to read it to him.

**Raymond Benton  
(1962)**

died on 26 October 2005 aged 61. He was educated at Winttingham Boys' Grammar School, Grimsby, and came up to Keble to read History. He worked in libraries and became Principal Systems Officer of Cheshire County Council Libraries and Archives. His wife, Gill tells us that he was still working as Information Manager for Cheshire Libraries and Arts until a month before his death.

**Nigel Simon N Burnell  
(1971)**

died on 30 April 2005. He came up to Keble to read Law. He became a Solicitor with Stanley Wasborough, Solicitors in Bristol.

**Arthur Henry James  
Chadband  
(1949)**

died on 8 September 2005 aged 77. He was educated at Latymer Upper School, Hammersmith and during the war, because of the shortage of organists, he became organist at Bedfont Church, Middlesex while still at school. After National Service in the Royal Navy he taught in two private schools before coming up to Keble. He read Modern Languages (French and German) and was President of the Music Society (1952–3). While at Keble he was organist at Launton Parish Church near Bicester. He completed the Diploma in Education (1953) and then became Assistant Master at Spring Grove Grammar School, Isleworth. He moved to Isleworth Grammar School (1957–60) and was Head of Modern Languages at Ilfracombe Grammar School. He was appointed Headmaster of Holmemead Secondary Modern School, Biggleswade (1963–7) and Headmaster of Laundon Comprehensive School, Basildon (1967–89) where he also played the organ at St Nicholas Church, Laundon. Tim Slater (Keble 1958), who is also a Headmaster in the Basildon district, writes that Arthur played a significant role in the development of comprehensive education in that district. He also played an important part in the early days of the GCSE examination, serving on the Council and the Examination Committee of the Secondary Heads Association. He also worked locally for the National Saving organization. He is survived by his wife Barbara (whom he met at Oxford), his children and grandchildren.

**Tanzibur Rahman  
Chowdhury  
(1987)**

was tragically killed in a car accident in Nairobi in April 2006 aged 37. Educated at King Henry VIII School, Coventry he came up to Keble to read Geography. He played Rugby and Tennis for the College. He studied for a Master of Civic Design at Liverpool University and joined the UK Department for International Development (1995). He was seconded to the United Nations Centre for Human Settlements, Nairobi (1995–7). He returned to the DFID in London (1997–8) before joining the World Bank in Washington DC as an Urban Planner. His wife survives him but his eldest son, aged 8, was also killed in the accident.

**John Francis Langton  
(Jack) Durham TD  
(1922)**

died on 5 January 1995 aged 91. He was educated at Merchant Taylors' School before coming up to Keble. In 1927 he went to Ely Theological College and was ordained Deacon (1928) and Priest (1929). He was Curate of St Mary, Stoke Newington (1928–33). He became Secretary of

the Church of England Temperance Society and Police Court Mission in the Diocese of Southwark (1933–7). He was Publicity Secretary for the South London Church Fund and Southwark Diocesan Board of Finance (1935–7). He was also Warden and Chaplain of the Boys' Shelter Home, Camberwell (1934–39). He served as a Territorial Army Chaplain to the Forces (1939–45) and joined the Toc H Staff (1945–55). He was awarded the Territorial Decoration. Appointed Deputy Vicar of All Hallows, Barking-by-the-Tower (1955–60) he became Vicar of St Andrew, Sudbury (1960–8) until he retired. He wrote *Directed Silence* (1964) and compiled *Here and There; a Toc H Anthology* (1954).

**Roy Fellows  
(1950)**

died on 27 June 2006 aged 75. Educated at Ashton-under-Lyne Grammar School, he came up to Keble to read History (1953) and then Theology (1955). He moved to St Stephen's House, Oxford (1953) and was ordained Deacon (1956) and Priest (1957). He was Curate of Tonge Moor (1956–61) and St Philip Hulme, Manchester (1961–3). He became Rector of St Crispin, Withington, Manchester (1963–74), Vicar of Southport St Luke (1974–8) and Vicar of Bedford Leigh, Manchester (1978–81). He was Warden of the Company of Mission Priests (1981–7) and Administrator of the Shrine of Our Lady of Walsingham (1987–93). He retired to Cumbria, and died, after a long illness borne with great fortitude, at Boarbank Hall Nursing Home, Allithwaite and in the care of the Sisters of St Augustine and their staff.

**Henry Edward (Harry)  
Gibson  
(1939)**

died in January 2006 aged 90. Educated at the North-Western Polytechnic, London, he came up to Keble to read History and represented the College at Football and Cricket. When war came and the College was taken over, he found himself re-housed first in Wadham and then University College. He went on to St Stephen's House, Oxford (1941) and took the Diploma in Theology (1942). He was ordained Deacon (1943) and Priest (1944) being Curate of St Michael and All Angels, Summertown, Oxford (1943–9). Moving to Scotland, he was appointed Warden of a Youth Hostel and Youth Organizer for the Episcopal Church (1949–51). He was also appointed Rector of Dalmahoy near Edinburgh. He was Curate of St Andrew, Farlington (1951–6) and then Vicar of Holy Trinity, Ryde (1956–63). He moved to be Vicar of St George the Martyr, Waterlooville, Hampshire (1963–81). During his Ministry there the area grew rapidly and it became necessary to completely rebuild the Church to accommodate the growing congregation. He retired to West Sussex and continued to officiate in the Chichester Diocese for the next 20 years. He died after a short illness and leaves a wife, Joyce, and two daughters, Jennifer and Judith.

**Thomas Kendal Harrup  
(1960)**

died in Cyprus on 12 March 2006 aged 65. He was educated at Helsby Grammar School and came up to Keble to read Modern Languages (French). He was President of the College Debating Society. He joined

the Greater London Council (1965–70) and moved to the Abbey National Building Society (1970–85). He spent two years with the Institute of Bankers and then joined Berkshire County Council (1987–93). His wife Judith died in November 1994. He became Personnel Manager for the Computer Sciences Corporation (1994–2001). He retired and two years later emigrated to Cyprus, where he was married in Paphos to Kate, who survives him. She tells us that he had acquired a knowledge of both Cypriot Greek and the local village Greek and gained many Cypriot friends. At the time of his death he was preparing a book on the *Fall of France in 1940*.

**John Trevor Hayes CBE  
(1948)**

died on 25 December 2005 aged 76. He was a History Exhibitioner at Keble and was made an Honorary Fellow in 1984. (see p8)

**Angus Hellowell  
(1949)**

died on 17 October 2005 aged 75. Educated at Cedars School, Leighton Buzzard, he came up to Keble to read Chemistry. He did a Part II (1953) and a D.Phil. (1956) with Dr W Hume-Rothery on Phase diagram determination. When in 1956 the Department of Metallurgy was formed under the leadership of W Hume-Rothery, (who was stone deaf), Hellowell joined as his Graduate Assistant. Following his appointment as University Lecturer in Metallurgy in 1961, he built up a thriving research group working on eutectic alloy solidification, heterogeneous nucleation and grain refinement, and micro- and macro-segregation. With David Double, he initiated seminal work on the mechanism of hydration of Portland cement. He was one of the enthusiastic pioneers of the teaching of Metallurgy in Oxford, first for the Science of Metals option of the Honour School of Chemistry, and subsequently for the Honour School of Metallurgy and Science of Materials. He was College Lecturer at Keble (1965–77), and Senior Research Fellow at St Peter's College (1965–73), responsible for tutoring Metallurgy undergraduates. He provided an inspirational approach to teaching his subject, which, whilst addressing fundamental matters, was always related to industrial practice. He had a great gift for providing undergraduates with physical insight into complex topics. He had sabbatical appointments as Visiting Associate Professor at Stanford University (1965–6), and as Visiting Professor at Michigan Technological University (1973–4). In 1977 he left Oxford to become Professor in the Materials Department at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, and was Chairman of the Department (1979–80). In 1980 he moved to a Professorial appointment at Michigan Technological University (MTU), where he stayed till his retirement (1998), when he was made Emeritus Professor. At MTU he continued research in the solidification area, focussing *inter alia* on Al-Si eutectic alloys, monotectics and channel formation in castings, topics of considerable technological importance. He received the MTU Research Award in 1983, and the prestigious Minerals, Metals and Materials Society's Bruce Chalmers Award in 2000, 'for outstanding contributions to the understanding of grain refinement, eutectic modification and

macrosegregation'. He was one of the outstanding authorities in the solidification field of his generation. He was a quietly spoken man, but with firm views and a great sense of humour and very popular amongst his colleagues and students. He loved walking, none more so than in the Black Mountains in Wales, and he regularly came back from the US to visit that area, where he and his family owned a cottage. He leaves a widow, Hanne, whom he married in 1953, and five children, Carol, Sarah, Thomas, Jasper and Giles.

**Michael Walker Henbest  
(1950)**

died on 18 April 2006 aged 75. He was educated at Sir Joseph Williamson's Mathematical School, Rochester and came up to Keble to read Geography. He represented the College at Hockey (1950–3) being Captain (1952–3), Lawn Tennis, Table Tennis and Fives. He completed the Diploma in Education (1954) and was appointed Assistant Master at King's School, Sherborne Park, Gloucestershire (1954–6). He moved to be Head of Geography at Claysmore (1957–90). He was Second Master (1976–90), occasionally acting as Headmaster. His wife, Muriel died in 2001 but he is survived by his daughters, Rosemary, Caroline and Jenny.

**Thomas Hodgkiss  
(1950)**

died on 18 October 2005 aged 75. Educated at Bristol Grammar School he came up to Keble as an Exhibitioner to read Classics. He joined the Bristol Omnibus Company as a Trainee (1955) and became an Assistant in their Traffic Department (1957). He was appointed District Traffic Superintendent for the Bath area of the Company (1959) but left to do teacher training in Bristol where he met his first wife, Margaret (who died in 1992). He taught Classics at Alleyns until his retirement (1990) but was recalled frequently until 2004. His colleagues remember him as dedicated to his subject and able to communicate that dedication to his pupils. He had a strong interest in the Combined Cadet Force, especially the Naval Section. He was the first officer of naval rank to command the School CCF and did so for 7 years. The HGV license, which he had gained while working for the Bristol Omnibus Company, proved useful for ferrying Cadets and Staff on holiday trips and to training camps. He moved to Wiscoe in Suffolk, where he lived for several years and was heavily involved with his church, his local community and *Probus*. Victor Tompkins (also Keble 1950) writes that Tom, having born his cancer lightly until this year, died peacefully with Eleanor (his second wife) at their Clapham home. Through her he had gained a stepson, Tom, two stepdaughters, Lucy and Anna (who had been his pupils at Alleyns) and six step-grandchildren.

**Derek William Howard  
(1949)**

died on 25 December 2005 aged 77. Educated at Maidstone Grammar School, he came up to Keble to read History and played Rugby, Football and Cricket for the College. He also played Rugby for the University and for Oxfordshire. He gained a scholarship to Stanford University, USA and then joined John Holt (now Lorrho) as one of their Agents

in Cameroun, West Africa (1953–60). He returned to Oxford as a Director of A C Nielson, the Marketing Research Company. He became Chairman of Oxford Rugby Football Club (1967) and was a member of Oxford City Council (1969–72). He was a keen Golfer and had a single figure handicap. He leaves a wife, Ann, daughter Elizabeth and sons Timothy and William.

**Donald Russell Hughes  
MBE  
(1931)**

died on 18 September 2005 aged 92. Educated at King's School, Chester, he came up to Keble to read English and stayed on for the Diploma in Education (1935). He rowed in the College 1st VIII and was a member of one of the University's Trial Eights (1934). He joined the Royal Artillery detachment of the OCTU (the forerunner of the University Officers Training Corps) and on leaving Oxford went onto the Supplementary Reserve of Officers. His first teaching post was at Long Eaton Grammar School, Derbyshire (1935–7) where he met his wife, Constance. They moved to Nantwich, Cheshire where Donald was Head of English at Nantwich and Acton Grammar School. At the outbreak of war, he was called up and sailed for Cairo to join the 4th Regiment Royal Horse Artillery, later becoming a Troop and then Battery Commander. His troop fired the first shots against the Italians when the Desert War began. He was twice mentioned in Despatches and after the battle of El Alamein, now a Major, he was sent to the Middle East Staff College in Haifa (1943) for four months. He joined General Montgomery's Staff at the 8th Army HQ in Northern Sicily and then Southern Italy. He was awarded the military MBE and after the capture of Rome, his division was sent to Palestine (1944) for reinforcement and to keep the peace. He returned home and served as a Lieutenant Colonel on the Directing Staff at the Staff College, Camberley (1945). After demobilization he returned to his post at Nantwich and Acton Grammar School for two years before becoming a Lecturer in English at Alsager College of Higher Education (1947–9). He then joined the Cheshire Education Authority rising to Assistant Director (1955). His last appointment was as Senior Administrator of the joint Crewe and Alsager College of Higher Education (1975–7).

**Francis Bruce Hybart  
(1972)**

died on 16 November 2005 aged 75. He was at Selwyn College, Cambridge (1951–4) and then went to Oak Hill Theological College (1954–6). He joined GEC Transmission Laboratory in Stoke as a Development Engineer (1958–71) becoming an Associate Member of the Society of Electrical Engineers (1966). He came to Keble for the Postgraduate Certificate of Education and also gained the Further Education Teacher's Certificate of the City and Guilds. He was appointed Lecturer at the Buckingham College of Further Education (1974) but left after one year. He became a Voluntary Colporteur (distributor of bibles) for the Mission for Home Evangelism (1975–7) and then Housekeeper (1977–87).

**Philip Bayliss Jones ISO  
(1949)**

died on 11 September 2005 aged 76. He was educated at King William's College, Isle of Man, where, because of the war, he had been evacuated from Liverpool. He came up to Keble after completing his National Service in the Royal Artillery (1947–9). He read PPE as an active member of the College Debating Society and was Editor of *The Clocktower* (1957). He was a committee member of the University Conservative Association and editor of the *Oxford Tory*. He joined the Inland Revenue and made it a lifelong career, for which he was awarded the Imperial Service Order (1988). He was a District Inspector of Taxes, first in his native Liverpool and later in Sheffield (1952–80). While in Liverpool, he was a Tory member of the City Council. He devoted his time to many organizations, Abbeydale Tennis Club, Probus, U3A, the Historical Society and others. He died at home after a long illness but his son Graham writes that 'his intellect remained strong until the end and we had some detailed conversations about American politics, the Napoleonic wars, Greek myths and his favourite place, the Isle of Man'. He leaves a wife, Margaret, two children, Graham and Andrea and grandchildren.

**Christopher Augustine  
(Kit) Kelly  
(1934)**

died on 6 December 2005 aged 90. He was educated at St John's School, Leatherhead and came up to Keble to read History (1937) and then Theology (1939). He played both Football (1934–7) and Rugby (1934–8) for the College and was President of the Theological Society (1936). His preparation for Holy Orders at Ripon Hall, Oxford (1937–9) was interrupted by the war. He was commissioned into the 5th Battalion of the Devonshire Regiment (1940) and transferred to No 4 Commando (1944). He was awarded the Croix de Guerre with Silver Star (1945) and received the flag of Flushing and the freedom of the city on behalf of his Troop. After the war, he returned to Ripon Hall and was ordained Deacon (1945) and Priest (1946). He was Curate of Aston, Birmingham (1945–51) and then Vicar of Holy Trinity, Burnley, Lancashire (1951–7). He was also Chaplain to 6th Airborne Brigade of the Territorial Army. He moved to Knuzden, Blackburn (1957–67), Tonge with Brightmet, Bolton (1967–76) and finally St Mary's, Nelson (1976–83). He was a great supporter of Youth Groups, in Acton the Boys Brigade and in Nelson the Air Training Corps. Kit and his wife, Netta retired to Gargrave in Yorkshire where he was able to indulge in his great passion for hill walking and climbing. When later he became partially blind it did not stop him from helping at the church in Gargrave and being driven to small churches around the Yorkshire Dales to take services, which he knew by heart. As father of three girls he always championed the cause of women and was a great supporter of the ordination of women.

**Ivor Frederick James King  
(1973)**

died in 2005. He graduated in Economics at London University and worked for the Oxford City Council in the Department of Environmental Health (1961–70). He came to Keble for the

Postgraduate Certificate of Education and then was appointed Lecturer at Abingdon Centre of Further Education (1974–95).

**Philip David King  
(1954)**

died on 26 April 2006 aged 70. Educated at Christ's Hospital he came up to Keble to read Law. He was editor of *The Clocktower* (1955), President of the Debating Society (1956) and a member of the College Athletics Team. He went on to Tyndale Hall Theological College, Bristol (1958) and was ordained Deacon (1960) and Priest (1961). He was Curate of Holy Trinity, Redhill (1960–3) and Holy Trinity, Wallington (1963–8) becoming Vicar of Christ Church, Fulham (1968–74). In 1971, he took on the additional responsibility of Assistant Secretary of the Church of England Evangelical Council. For the next 12 years he was General Secretary of the South American Missionary Society, responsible for the training and deployment of priests to serve in Anglican churches and missions throughout that continent. During this time, he was made an Honorary Canon of St Andrew's Cathedral, Santiago, Chile, while in London he was closely involved in the formation of *Partnership in Mission* (1978). He returned to parish ministry as Vicar of Christ Church and St Peter's, Harrow (1986) but after only 3 years was persuaded to become Secretary of the General Synod's Board of Mission, a post he held until he retired (2000). During his time at Church House, he brought the Partnership for World Mission into the national work of the church, led the national team for the *Decade of Evangelism* and headed the Church of England's Millenium Unit. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, two sons and two daughters.

**Sydney Thomas Lambert  
(HT 1937)**

died on 3 December 2005 aged 88. He was educated at King's School, Gloucester and came up to Keble to read Geography one term before his brother Donald who read History. He rowed in the 1st Torpid (1939) and went on to Wells Theological College (1940). He was ordained Deacon (1941) and Priest (1942). He was Curate of All Saints, Poplar in the bomb ravaged East End of London (1941–4) and then St Barnabas, Oxford (1944–5). After the war he went to India as Assistant Master in Bishop Cotton School, Bangalore (1945–9) and then to the Church of the Advent in Cincinnati, USA. He became a Chaplain to the Forces and served in the Canal Zone, Egypt (1950–3), Aldershot (1953–6), Malaya (1956–9), Catterick (1959–62), Berlin (1962–4) and Colchester (1964–7). He was Rector of Rendcomb with Colesbourne and Chaplain to Rendcomb College near Cirencester (1967–73) and during that time he returned to Keble for the Postgraduate Certificate in Education (1971). He was Priest-in-Charge at Cheltenham St Peter (1973–8), Todenham with Lower Lemington and Bourton-on-the-Hill until he retired (1978–83). He leaves a wife, Isabelle, and son, Stephen (Keble 1978).

**Robert Brock Le Page  
(1945)**

died on 12 January 2006 aged 85. Educated at Christ's Hospital, he trained as an Accountant in London (1937–40). He joined the Fleet



Air Arm as an Observer (1940–5) and, after the war came up to Keble to read English. He was President of the College Dramatic Society (1946–7). He held a Research Fellowship at Birmingham University (1948–50) and then a Lectureship in English leading to a Readership at the fledgling University College of the West Indies in Mona, Jamaica (1950–60). While in Jamaica he gained a Ph.D from Birmingham (1952), was a Fulbright Fellow in the USA (1953) and a Visiting Lecturer at Wisconsin University (1956). He pioneered the study of Creole and began research with F G Cassidy, which would lead to the publication of the first *Dictionary of Jamaican English* (1967). He moved to a Professorship of English at the University of Malaya (1960–4) and then returned to England to become the Founding Professor of Language at the University of York (1964–84). The study of Creoles and socio-linguistics became an integral part of the undergraduate programme and postgraduate students came from around the world. With Andree Tabouret-Keller, he published *Acts of Identity* (1985) and he was a former President of the Society of Caribbean Linguistics and a former Chairman of the Linguistics Association of Great Britain. He is survived by his wife, Gina, two sons and two daughters.

**Horace May Noble  
(Norrie) Lees  
(1953)**

died in New Zealand on 4 September 2005 aged 82. Educated at St Peter's School, Exmouth and then the Thames Nautical Training College, he was commissioned into the Royal Navy Reserve (1943–5). After the war he graduated in Forestry from the University College of North Wales, Bangor and joined the Forestry Service in Northern Rhodesia. During his service in Northern Rhodesia he came up to Keble for the Colonial Service Course (1953). He moved to New Zealand and worked for the Forest Service in Nelson and then at the Head Office in Wellington (1965–73). He left the Forest Service to run an orchard at Puke. It was originally a mixed orchard of lemons, tamarillos, tangelos, mandarins, fejoas and grapefruit but he turned it into a kiwifruit and then avocado orchard. He was Chairman of the Avocado Research Committee and was made a life member of the NZ Avocado Society. Hazel Lees writes that avocados remained his great interest until he died.

**Thomas Geoffrey Lowden  
(1928)**

died in New Zealand on 9 October 2005 aged 95. He was educated at Leeds Grammar School and came up to Keble as a Holroyd Scholar to read Physiology. He was cox of the College VIII (1931). It is believed that he founded the University Rover Scouts and he took scouts to international jamborees. He qualified as a Doctor, BM, B.Ch. (1934) and trained as a Surgeon. He travelled as a ship's doctor in the Far East while studying for his FRCS (1938). He was commissioned into the Royal Army Medical Corps (1942) and served in the Middle East taking part in the Sicily landings and the Italian campaign. After the war he became a General Consultant Surgeon at the Sunderland Royal Infirmary (1946–70). There he pioneered the concept of the Casualty

Department, which was later developed into what is today A&E. He published *The Casualty Department* (1955). He was Vice-President of the North of England Surgical Society and was an early member of the prestigious Hand Club. After retirement, he and his wife Margaret (who died in 2004) lived in Riding Mill, Northumberland. They travelled widely, especially in the Middle East as he had become very interested in Crusader history. He was a keen photographer. His son Richard (Keble 1967, Law) provided much of the above information.

**Francis Oswald Mell  
(1922)**

He was educated at Oundle before coming up to Keble. He played Lawn Tennis (1923–4) and Hockey (1923–4) for the College. He worked in Siam for the Forestry Department of the Bombay Burmah Trading Corporation (1925–9). He returned to the UK and went to Edinburgh University (1930–5) and qualified as a Doctor, MB, Ch.B. (1935). He entered General Practice in Harlesden (1938–9) and was then commissioned into the Royal Army Medical Corps (1939–45). He served in France, Belgium and India. After the war, he returned to General Practice in Harlesden.

**Kenneth Frank Middleton  
(1949)**

died on 20 November 2005 aged 77. He was educated at Taunton's Grammar School, Southampton. After National Service with the RAF in Singapore, he came up to Keble to read History (1952) and then Theology (1954). He coxed the First VIII (1951 and 1953). He went on to St Stephen's House, Oxford (1952) and was ordained Deacon (1955) and Priest (1956). He was Curate of St Matthew, Leicester (1955–8) and St Barnabas, West Hackney (1958–60). He became Vicar of St Matthew (with St George from 1961) Leicester (1960–82) and Rural Dean (1979–82) being made an Honorary Canon of Leicester Cathedral (1980–2). He was active in social enterprises and politics. He was elected Leader of Leicester City Council (1974) and Leader of the Labour opposition on Leicestershire County Council (1977). He moved to be Team Rector of Bridgnorth (1982–7) and Rural Dean for Bridgnorth (1983–7). He was then invited to become Team Rector of Littleham-cum-Exmouth with the unenviable task of closing two of the parish's four churches. He was responsible for additions and improvements to Holy Trinity and continued to serve the church and town unstintingly until he retired at 71. He is survived by his wife, Ann (St Anne's 1951), three sons and a daughter. Their eldest child, the Revd Dr Catherine Middleton died in 2000 while Director of Ministerial Training and Lecturer in Semantic Theology at Mansfield College, Oxford.

**Graham Edward  
Millington  
(1964)**

died on 31 August 2004 aged 62. He was educated at Adams' Grammar School, Newport, Salop and at University College, London. He then came up to Keble for the Diploma in Education (1965). He was appointed Assistant Master at Wymondham College in Norfolk. He later joined the British Council and became Head of their International

Seminars Department. His final posting was as Director of the British Council in Burma. He retired in 2002. He leaves a wife, Diana.

**Felix Henry (Harry)  
Mitchell  
(TT 1941)**

died from leukaemia on 3 January 2006 aged 83. Educated at the Royal Grammar School, Worcester, he came up to Keble to read History and played Cricket for the College (1941–2). He was commissioned into the Gloucester Regiment (1942) and attained the rank of Captain (1944). After demobilization he returned to Keble (1946) to complete his degree. He again played Cricket for the College and was Captain (1946–7) and President of the Wills Club (1947). He stayed on for the Diploma in Education (1948) and then took up an appointment as Assistant Master at Wellington County Grammar School for Boys. He remained there for the next 34 years becoming a Senior Master and Head of Department. His son, Derek writes, ‘he eschewed the opportunity for further advancement as this would have deprived him of his opportunity to teach.’ Such was his reputation as a teacher that one of the Old Walcounthian funded a Scholarship in his name. He leaves a widow, Edna, daughter Margaret, son Derek and four grandchildren.

**Frederick John Newth  
(1925)**

died at Nambour in Queensland, Australia on 9 August 1993 aged 86. Educated at Archbishop Holgate’s Grammar School, Barnsley, he followed his brother, George (1921) to Keble to read Theology and was President of the Theological Society. He went to Cuddesdon Theological College (1928) and was ordained Deacon (1930) and Priest (1931). He was Curate of St Mary Bishophill Senior, York (1930–3), Leckhampton (1933–8) and Perpetual Curate of Wotton St Mary Without (1938–48). He became Curate-in-Charge of St Catherine, Gloucester (1942–6), then Assistant Rural Dean of Gloucester (1946–50) while being Vicar of St Barnabas, Tuffley (1948–50). Moving to South Africa, he was Rector of Springs in the Transvaal (1950–61) during which he was made Archdeacon of Heidelberg, Transvaal (1957–61). He was appointed Archdeacon of Johannesburg (1961–8) and during his tenure he set up a retirement fund for clergy and established many African churches. He became an Honorary Canon of Johannesburg Cathedral (1968–83) and spent the last years of his ministry as Rector of St Martin in the Veld, Dunheld, Johannesburg. After the death of his wife Winifred, he joined his daughter Hilary in Australia.

**Roy Lindsay Paton  
(1955)**

died on 23 April 2005 aged 70. He was educated at Gordonstoun and came up to Keble to read History. He played Lawn Tennis for the College. He left after two years and joined the Tongaat Sugar Company in Maidstone, Natal. Later he had a Management Post in the Manufacturing Division of Kodak and retired in 1993. He leaves a widow, Anne.

**Francis Michael A Payne  
(1936)**

died on 30 April 2006 aged 88. Educated at St Edward’s School, Oxford, like his father Francis (1896) he came up to Keble to prepare for the

Ministry. He went to Ely Theological College (1939–41) and was ordained Deacon (1941) and Priest (1942). He was Curate of St Peter, Leicester (1941–5) and Upton with Chalvey (1945–8). He became Vicar of Long Clawson (1948–53), Shepshed (1953–8) and then Ashby-de-la-Zouch (1958–62) being Rural Dean of Akeley West (1961–2). He moved to be Rector of Henley-on-Thames (1963–78) and Rural Dean of Henley (1973–8). His last appointment was as Rector of Ecton (1978–83). He retired to the Monastery, Happisburgh and received permission to officiate in the Diocese of Norwich.

**David Alan Phillips  
(1966)**

died on 30 January 2006 aged 58. He was educated at the King's School, Worcester and came up to Keble to read History. After graduating he did Voluntary Service Overseas in Kenya and then carried out social work in London for several years. He qualified as a teacher and spent his working life teaching in Secondary Schools in Cardiff. His radical politics, which were apparent to all his contemporaries in College, continued and for many years he was active in local politics and was elected a Labour member of the Council. He was consistently dogged by health problems and withdrew from the Council as well as taking early retirement in 2005. He and his wife, Mair moved to a cottage in Pontypridd.

**Keith Pimley  
(1972)**

died on 17 November 2005 aged 54. He came to Keble as a graduate student to study for an MSc. He died in Addenbrookes Hospital, Cambridge.

**Terence John (Terry)  
Powell MC  
(1969)**

died on 18 April 1999 aged 58. He was educated at Caerphilly Grammar School (1951–7) and worked in the Ottoman Bank in London gaining a Diploma in Psychology from Birkbeck College (1957–8). He joined the Royal Marines and was a member of 45 Commando attaining the rank of Captain and was awarded the Military Cross (1958–64). He studied for a BSc in Economics at the University of Wales (1966–9) before coming up to Keble for the Diploma in Education (1969–70). He was a very keen sportsman having rowed for Llandaff, The London, University of Wales, Keble, Oxford Isis, and British Universities. He was also a member of Leander. At Rugby, he represented Welsh Schoolboys, University of Wales, London Welsh and Welsh RUFC. He also represented Oxford University at Boxing. He taught and was rugby coach at Ellesmere College (1970–2) and then Eton College (1972–5). He attended the College of Law in London taking the Solicitors examinations but returned to teaching and coaching rugby at Wellington College (1976–7). He was Deputy Head of Economics, House Master and in charge of Charity Appeal at City of London Boys School (1977–86) but resigned as he was suffering from the symptoms of MS and had a year off. He then taught at Putney High School for Girls (1987–8), High Wycombe Grammar School (1989–90) and Spetthorne College, Middlesex (1990–2). Because

his mobility and speech were being increasingly affected, he decided to take early retirement and focus on helping his children in all their academic and sporting activities. He remained an active member of the Liberal Democrats and supported the local community and church although wheelchair dependent. He leaves a wife Liz, sons David and Tom and daughter Clare. His wife writes, 'we always attended the Boat Race cheering on Oxford. After a run of losses for Oxford we finally scattered his ashes, as he wished, at Putney at the start of the University Boat Race on the day before the event in 2002 and to our great delight Oxford (underdogs to Cambridge) won by a canvas.'

**Charles Raper  
(1989)**

died on 17 September 2005 aged 34. Educated at Harrow, he came to Keble to read Geography. There he met fellow geographer, Alison Walters (1989), whom he married after leaving Keble. He worked for Investec (formerly Guinness McMahon) until 2002, when we went travelling for a year with Kirsty who later became his second wife. They travelled from the north of Canada to the tip of South America, becoming engaged in Mexico. On their return, they married and lived in Chiswick where Isabel was born shortly afterwards. He worked with Kroll, an American Security Company, as Finance Director. In 2004, his brother Michael and he set up their own security firm, Blue Hackle. A keen sportsman and mountaineer, tragically, he was knocked down while on a golfing weekend in Portugal and died as a result of his injuries. His death is still under police investigation. His mother writes: 'Charlie loved his time at Keble and counts many of the friends he made there as his closest.'

**Peter Ware Rawson  
(1943)**

died in 2002 aged 76. Educated at Whitby County School he came up to Keble as a Royal Navy Cadet reading Philosophy and History. Like other Keble undergraduates, he lived in University College but had some tutorials in Keble gardens and Naval training on the banks of the Isis. After six months, he was posted to the Fleet Air Arm at HMS St Vincent barracks, Gosport for 10 weeks training. Then to Canada at Goderich, Ontario for flying training and back to Tealing near Dundee, Scotland for Advanced Flying Training. He attended the Advanced Instrument School at Hinstock near Oxford and joined 717 Squadron of Barracudas for deck landing practice on *HMS Smiler*. After bombing practice in the Isle of Man, he finally joined an Operational Squadron No 836 and felt frustrated because it was VE day and they were being disbanded! He worked for the Ordnance Survey, mainly in Scotland, and after 3½ years entered the Town Planning profession (1950). He qualified as a Chartered Town Planner (1956) and was elected a Fellow of the Royal Town Planning Institute (1972). He held planning appointments with North Yorkshire County Council at Northallerton, Buckinghamshire CC, Hemel Hempstead New Town Development Corporation and East Riding CC where he was Deputy County Planning Officer (1965–74). He retired as Assistant Director of Planning

(1982) when he became a Private Planning Consultant working mainly for the Department of the Environment as a Planning Appeals Inspector (1982–93).

**Bernard Morris Garvin  
Reardon  
(1931)**

died on 25 March 2006 aged 92. He was educated at Sir George Monoux Grammar School, Walthamstow and came up to Keble to read Theology. He went on to Ripon Hall (1935) and was ordained Deacon (1937) and Priest (1938). He was Curate of Saffron Walden (1937–8) and Shenfield (1938–40) becoming Curate-in-Charge of Shenfield (1940–1). A Chaplain to the Forces, he served mainly in the Middle East (Beirut) and India (1941–6). After demobilization he was Vicar of Holy Cross, Hornchurch (1946–7) but soon moved to a country parish, Kelly with Bradstone in Devon (1947–59), where he had time to study and write and was Hulsean Preacher at Cambridge (1958–9). He was Rector of Parham with Wiggenholt and Greatham in Sussex (1959–63). Publications began to flow, *Paul Tillich and Anglicanism* (1961), *Biography of Henry Scott Holland* and *History and Theology* (1963). He was appointed Lecturer in Religious Studies at the newly created University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne and was successively Reader and Head of that Department (1963–78). His special field was religious thought in the nineteenth century and he was also an authority on the Modernist Movement in the Roman Catholic Church. He published many books and articles but gave up all religious ministry and described himself as an ‘Anglican Sceptic’. He was out of sympathy with recent developments in the Church of England, which he still viewed through the eyes of a country parson. Late in life, he married his former pupil Madeleine Knight who survives him and who for many years had been his close friend and companion.

**Lionel Cuthbert Kelsey  
Reynolds  
(1947)**

died on 1 July 2006 aged 80. He was educated at St Edmund’s School, Canterbury, was called up for the last two years of the Second World War and served in the Army. He was demobilized (1947) and came up to Keble to read History. He was appointed Assistant Master at Repton Preparatory School (1951–3). He moved to Carn Brea Preparatory School, Bromley (1954), then Impington Village College, Cambridgeshire (1955–6) and Clare Secondary Modern School, Suffolk. He remained in Suffolk but decided to become a self-employed fruit farmer. Returning to education, he was a self-employed Tutor in Adult Education for the WEA (Cambridge) and the Extra Mural Board of Cambridge University and subsequently for the University of East Anglia until retirement. He was also the Bishop’s Furnishing Officer for the Diocese of Norwich until relinquishing that post on retirement. He died after a long illness and leaves a wife, Ann, son, Tom and daughter, Mary Ann.

**James Dalzell Richard  
(1959)**

died on 27 August 2005 aged 84. He was educated at St Bees and joined the Royal Navy as an Engineer Officer (1939–59) retiring in the rank

of Lieutenant Commander. He came up to Keble for the Diploma in Education (1959–60) and then taught for four years. He returned to Keble to read Engineering Science (1964–6) and sang in the College choir. He was appointed Assistant Master at Shrewsbury but had to leave due to ill health (1967–8). He was an invalid for 8 years and then acted as a Consulting Engineer for the SS Great Britain Project in Bristol (1976–93). His main work was the design of the replica engines for the vessel. He was also Rolt Memorial Fellow at the University of Bath. His daughter Celia James writes that he was extremely happy at Keble as a mature student.

**Arthur Lawrence Henry  
Sellwood  
(1933)**

died on 17 March 2006 aged 92. Educated at St John's School, Leatherhead he came up to Keble to read Classics and played Rugby (1933–7) and Football (1933–7) for the College. He joined the Inland Revenue in the HM Inspector of Taxes Department and remained with them for 36 years. He played Rugby for Headingly (now Lads) RUFC 1st XV (1946–8) and gained the Royal Society of Arts Certificate in Italian. He became a Tax Manager at Deloitte, Hoskins and Sills (1974–9) and moved to Consultancy Financial Techniques (1980–3). Then he worked as a self-employed Tax Consultant and writer (1983–8). He continued to write, completing 150 articles and training manuals on taxation and other financial matters. He had been a member of the Society for the Promotion of Roman Studies since 1936. He maintained a strong interest in the College and was an avid reader of *The Record* and *the brick* – indeed, he was a frequent winner of *Competition Corner*, with his entries often composed in verse. He is survived by his wife, Connie.

**Timothy Clarendon  
Seward  
(1968)**

died on 1 January 2001 aged 51. He was educated at Blundell's School, Tiverton and came up to Keble to read English. He leaves a wife, Elizabeth.

**John Maurice Stack  
(1935)**

died on 26 June 2006 aged 90. Like his father (Maurice Stack, Keble 1903) he was educated at St Edward's School, Oxford before coming up to Keble. He rowed in the College 1st Torpid (1936–7) and the 1st VIII. He was appointed Assistant Master at Mill Hill Preparatory School (1938–9). Called up for the Army, he was commissioned (1941) and rose to the rank of Captain (1945) in the Military Police. After the war he returned to Oxford as a Departmental Assistant Personnel Management Trainee at Morris Motors Ltd in Cowley. He became a Personnel Officer for the Company and for its successor, the British Motor Corporation. He died at his home in Long Wittenham, near Abingdon and a Requiem Mass was held at St Barnabas Church, Oxford, where he had worshipped.

**Christopher John (Joe)  
Steer  
(1960)**

died on 4 November 2005 aged 65. He was educated at Oakham School and came up to Keble to read Law. Mike Noble (1960) and his other contemporaries are not sure whether it was for the love of Law or their

tutor Davidge's port. He was a great College man, played Rugby for the 1st XV (1961–3) and rowed in the Rugby VIII. He is remembered for keeping the Junior Dean in deep discussion on Law while around them in the quadrangle was a noisy and chaotic Bump Supper celebration. He made a career in Marketing with the Plessey Group and several other major electronics companies in Europe and North America. He died in intensive care, after an operation, at the Royal Free Hospital. A Memorial Service was held at St Nicholas Church, Stevenage, and many old Keble men, their wives and other friends attended. He leaves a wife Karin, two daughters Andrea and Tina and his mother Frances.

**Hugh Alexander Taylor  
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(1946)**

died on 11 September 2005 aged 85. He was educated at Tynemouth School and came up to Keble after the war to read History. He rowed in the College VIII (1948–9) and was President of *Tenmantale* (1948–9). He joined Leeds Public Libraries as an Archivist (1951–4) and then moved to Liverpool being also Tutor in Archive Administration at the University of Liverpool (1954–8). He became County Archivist for Northumberland (1958–65). Crossing the Atlantic to Canada, he was Provincial Archivist of Alberta (1965–7) and then New Brunswick (1967–71). He was Director of the Historical Branch of the Archives of Canada (1971–7) and Provincial Archivist of Nova Scotia (1978–82). He was President of the Archival Association of Atlantic Canada (1978–81) and President of the Society of American Archivists (1978–9). He was appointed Adjunct Professor and Master of Archival Studies Programme at the University of British Columbia (1982–6). He then acted as a Consulting Archivist until he retired in 1997. He was an Honorary Life Member of many Archivist Associations and was made an Officer of the Order of Canada (1990). He published *Imagining Archives: Essays and Reflections* (2003). Sadly, especially for an Archivist, he had suffered over the past few years from vascular dementia leading to short-term memory loss. He leaves a wife, Daphne and daughters, Madeline, Mary and Ruth.

**Victor William Uffendell  
(1937)**

died on 13 March 2006 aged 86. He was educated at Worcester College for the Blind and came up to Keble to read Law. He returned to Barrow-in-Furness, where he was born, and was articled to the Town Clerk for three years. He was admitted as a Solicitor in February 1944 and was employed by Bootle Corporation (1944–74), first as an Assistant Solicitor and from 1948 as Assistant Town Clerk. He then worked for Sefton Metropolitan Borough Council until he retired as Chief Administrative Solicitor (1974–84). He was a founder member of the National Federation of the Blind and represented them on the Executive Council of the Royal National Institute for the Blind (1947–53). He was also on the Federation's Finance and Education Committees. Since retiring he had been involved in a number of voluntary activities with the church and various local charities and committees, especially those involved with accessibility issues. He was a Governor of the RNIB



Sunshine House School for the Blind in Southport (1991–2001). He leaves a wife Doris, three children, Peter, Margaret and Robert and five grandchildren.

**Frederick Whittle  
(1936)**

died on 8 January 2006 aged 88. He was educated at Worcester College for the Blind and came up to Keble to read Law. He went on to Cuddesdon Theological College (1940) and was ordained Deacon (1941) and Priest (1942). He was Curate of St Matthew, Northampton (1941–7), St Peter, West Molesey (1947–9) and Isham (1949–51). Isham was an early example of team ministry incorporating several parishes, Orlingbury, Pytchley, Great and Little Harrowden and Hardwick. He became Vicar of Warmington (1951–8) and then Rector of Orlingbury with Pytchley (1958–71). He was Rector of Great with Little Addington (1971–82) until he retired. He continued to officiate in the Diocese of Peterborough. He met and married Ruth at St Matthew, Northampton in 1944 and Peter was born in 1954.

**John William Wholey  
(1954)**

died in Seaton, Devon on 24 November 2005 aged 77. He studied for a degree at the University College of North Wales at Bangor and joined the Forestry Service. He came up to Keble for the Colonial Service Course (1954–5) and then worked with the Forestry Commission in New South Wales, Australia. He also worked for the Forestry Commission, the HMOCS Hong Kong and HM Colonial Forest Service in Nigeria. He leaves a wife, Alice, and sons, Mark and Andrew.

**Kenneth Edward  
Wilderspin  
(1946)**

died on 4 December 2005 aged 84. Educated at Dunstable Grammar School he served in the RAF during the war (1940–6). He came up to Keble to read Geology and played Rugby for the College and for the University Vagabonds. He was a Mining Geologist in Nigeria, the UK and Ethiopia and was then involved in oil exploration with British Petroleum in Iraq (1953), Trucial Coast and Canada. He carried out engineering geology in the UK and West Africa before joining the Malawi Geological Survey (1964–76). He was the Acting Director of that Survey (1975–6) and responsible for the development of underground water supplies. He decided that he no longer wished to work overseas and took an appointment with the Hart District Council in Hampshire as a Planning Officer. He retired (1986) and moved to Devon (1988) where he played golf and grew vegetables. He is survived by his wife, Margaret.

**Graham Wynn  
(1953)**

died on 30 April 2006 aged 74. He was educated at Aylesbury Grammar School and came up to Keble to read History. He worked for the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority and became Secretary of Culham Laboratory (1984–90). He leaves a son, Dan.

**Michael Anthony J Zola  
(1965)**

died on 18 January 2006 aged 58. The only child of Jewish refugees, he was educated at St Marylebone Grammar School and came up to

Keble as an Exhibitioner to read PPE. He was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to Yale where he gained a Masters in Operational Research (1970). Most of his working life was spent as a Management Consultant in economics. He was Principal Consultant to Dannell Kerr Forster (1981–6), Strategy Consultant for ICL (1986–9), Strategy Consultant for the NatWest Group (1989–95) and Project Director Consultancy Services for Lombard North Central. He was regarded as a stimulating colleague but one who had a strong sense of what was right and what was wrong. He enjoyed playing tennis, chess, reading and films. His wife Julia writes, 'He died at home as he wished to do. He faced death with an immense dignity. The children and I scattered his ashes over what we called *the thistle run* on Hampstead Heath and then went to his favourite restaurant where we ate, drank champagne and comforted each other'.

### Dr Martin Stewart

We note with regret his death in June of this year. Many Old Members of the College will remember him as the Keble College Doctor. He was born in Dublin in 1920 and read medicine at Trinity College, Dublin. He served in the army before coming to Oxford in 1948 to join his cousin's practice. In the 1960s, together with his wife who had joined the practice, he built up connections with Keble and four other colleges. He was a longstanding member and one-time President of the Oxford Medical Society. He is survived by his wife Roberta and their children Jane, Peter, Alison and David.

## The Keble Association

*John Grieves, President, writes:*

The 2006 Annual General Meeting was held in College on 25 June. The President, John Grieves (1955), reported on a year of progress in fulfilment of the four principal objectives outlined in his previous review:



Strengthening the relationship between the KA and the College had undoubtedly been achieved, much aided by the Warden becoming a Trustee and a member of the Executive Committee.

Pursuit of new initiatives to expand the membership.

These included an approach to past recipients of KA grants, increased promotion of the KA at events such as the London Dinner and the exploration of the possibility of recruitment of current students as members of the Association.

Revision of the grants strategy to broaden the grant benefits to a wider range of undergraduate and post-graduate students, to more clearly distinguish KA from College funded activity and to 'brand' KA funding

more simply and precisely. This new policy has been substantially implemented with 113 individual grants being made to students spread across undergraduates and graduates. Graduates were strongly represented in the new Study Fund while undergraduates drew more on the Hardship and Travel Funds. Eight grants were awarded for arts and sports activities.

Recruitment of younger former members of the College as Trustees. Four Trustees were elected at the AGM who fulfilled this criterion.

In addition the KA website has been hugely improved by Nicholas and Angela Fox. Nick West (1993) stepped down as Secretary owing to the extensive travel commitments of his new job. Scott Barnes (1975) was elected in his place.

## The London Dinner

The seventieth Keble London Dinner was held at the Cavalry and Guards Club in Piccadilly on Friday 27 January 2006. John Grieves (1955), President of the Keble Association presided and 49 members of the College and their guests attended. Many generations of Keble men and women were represented, with matriculation dates covering an impressive 64 years, from 1938 to 2002. The President welcomed the guests and warmly congratulated the Warden, Dame Averil Cameron, on the award of the DBE in the New Year Honours List. Grace was said by the Chaplain, the Reverend Allen Shin.

Responding to the toast to the College, proposed by Vivek Sharma (1988), the Warden described some of her impressions of her recent visit to the United States and challenged the interpretation in some sectors of the press of proposed changes to the University admissions system.

The toast to the Junior Members was proposed by Nicholas Fox (1994) and a spirited response was given by Eve Bugler, President of the JCR.

Following the speeches, informal conversations within and across the generations continued throughout the evening.

The 2007 London Dinner will be held on Friday 26 January 2007 and full details and an application form will be included on the insert in this issue of *The Record* and, nearer the date, on the College and Keble Association websites.

## Keble College 2005–6

### The Fellowship

Visitor  
Warden

#### **The Archbishop of Canterbury**

**Cameron**, Averil Millicent, DBE, MA (Ph.D, London), FBA, FSA, Hon. D. Litt., Warwick; Hon. D.Litt., St Andrews; Hon. D.Litt., Queen's University, Belfast; Hon. Theol. Dr., Lund; Professor of Late Antique and Byzantine History; Pro-Vice-Chancellor, 2002–5

Fellows

**Hollis**, Adrian Swayne, B.Phil, MA (Hon. D.Litt., St Andrews), Tutor in Classics

**Cunliffe**, Barrington Windsor, CBE, MA (MA, Ph.D., Litt.D. Cambridge; Hon. D.Sc., Bath; Hon. D.Litt., Sussex; Hon. D.Univ., Open University), FBA, FSA, Professorial Fellow and Professor of European Archaeology

**Hunt**, Simon Vaughan, MA D.Phil., EPA Fellow and Tutor in Immunology

**Allison**, Wade William Magill, MA D.Phil. (MA, Cambridge), Tutor in Physics, Professor of Physics

**Oldfield**, Martin Louis Gascoyne, MA, D.Phil. (B.Sc., BE, Sydney), Professor in Engineering Science, Rolls Royce Fellow and Tutor in Engineering Science

**Kearsey**, Stephen Eric, MA, D.Phil., EPA Fellow in Biology

**Brady**, John Michael, Kt, MA (B.Sc., M.Sc., Manchester; Ph.D., ANU), FRS, F.R.Eng., F.IEE, F.Inst.Phys., Professorial Fellow and Professor of Information Engineering

**Cameron**, Stephen Alan, MA (Ph.D., Edinburgh), Tutor in Computation, Reader in Computing Science, Secretary to the Governing Body

**Jenkinson**, Timothy John, MA, D.Phil. (MA, Cambridge; AM, Pennsylvania), Professorial Fellow and Reader in Business Economics, Sub-Warden

**Hawcroft**, Michael Norman, MA D.Phil., Besse Fellow and Tutor in French

**Archer**, Ian Wallace, MA D.Phil., F.R.Hist.S., Tutor in Modern History

**Heyes**, Stephen James, MA D.Phil., Tutor in Inorganic Chemistry, Garden Master

**Peel**, William Edwin, BCL, MA Tutor in Jurisprudence, Senior Treasurer of Amalgamated Clubs

**Anderson**, Harry Laurence, MA (Ph.D., Cambridge), Tutor in Organic Chemistry

**Misra**, Anna-Maria Susheila, MA D.Phil., Tutor in Modern History

**Hanna III**, Ralph, MA (AB, Amherst; MA, Ph.D., Yale), Tutor in English Language and Literature, Professor of Palaeography, Fellow Librarian, Dean of Degrees

**Taylor**, Paul Howard, MA (Ph.D., Cambridge), Shell-Pocock Fellow and Tutor in Civil Engineering, Deputy Bursar

**Phelan**, Anthony, MA (BA, Ph.D., Cambridge), Tutor in German

**Washington**, Richard, MA, D.Phil. (BA, University of Natal), Tutor in Geography

**Boden**, Roger John, MA (Cert. Ed., London), Bursar

**Hodgkin**, Jonathan Alan, MA (Ph.D., Cambridge), Professorial Fellow and Professor of Genetics

**Palmer**, Judith Marian, MA (B.Sc., London; B.Sc., Open University; Ph.D., Sheffield), Professorial Fellow and Keeper of Scientific Books, Fellow Librarian

**Paulsen**, Ole, MA (MD, Ph.D., Oslo), Tutor in Neurophysiology

**Reinert**, Gesine, (Ph.D., Zurich), Senior Research Fellow and Tutor in Mathematics

- Purkiss**, Diane, D.Phil., (BA University of Queensland), Tutor in English Language and Literature
- Darton**, Richard Charles, MA (B.Sc., Birmingham; Ph.D., Cambridge), F.R.Eng., Senior Research Fellow and Tutor in Chemical Engineering, Professor of Engineering Science
- Jeffreys**, Paul William, MA (B.Sc., Manchester; Ph.D., Bristol), Professorial Fellow, Director of University Computing Services and Director of Oxford e-Science Centre
- Titmuss**, Simon, (MA, Ph.D., Cambridge), Research Fellow and Tutor in Chemistry
- Jaksch**, Dieter, MA (Ph.D., Innsbruck), Tutor in Physics
- Thatte**, Niranjana, (B.Tech., Bombay; M.S., Ph.D., California), Tutor in Physics
- McDermott**, Daniel, D.Phil., (MA, Arizona State University), Tutor in Politics
- Smith**, Howard William, M.Phil., D.Phil., (MA, Glasgow), Tutor in Economics
- Mazey**, Sonia Pauline, D.Phil. (BA Leicester), Senior Tutor
- Rayner**, Stephen Frank, (BA, Kent; Ph.D., UCL), Professorial Fellow and James Martin Professor in Science and Civilization
- Dechow**, Niels, (BA, M.Sc., Ph.D., Copenhagen; ZEM. Saarbrück), Tutor in Management Studies
- Clark**, Stephen, (BA, Cambridge; MA, Manchester; D.Phil., Sussex), Tutor in Computer Science
- Bendall**, Lisa Marie, (BA, UCL; MA, Ph.D., Cambridge), Tutor in Archaeology and Anthropology
- Williams**, Catrin Haf, (BA, Bangor; Ph.D., Cambridge), Tutor in Theology (MT & HT)
- Ghislandi**, Simone, M.Phil. (Ph.D., Pavia), Research Fellow and Tutor in Economics
- Tecza**, Matthias, (Ph.D., Ludwig Maximilian Universität, Munich), Research Fellow and Tutor in Physics
- Phoca-Cosmetatou**, Nellie, (BA, Ph.D., Cambridge), Research Fellow and Tutor in Archaeology and Anthropology
- Middlemas**, Jill, M.St., D.Phil., (BA, Wake Forest University; M.Div., Columbia Theological Seminary), Liddon Research Fellow
- Payne**, Stephen, M.Eng., D.Phil., Research Fellow and Tutor in Engineering Science
- Sheppard**, Kevin Keith, MA (BA, B.Sc., University of Texas; Ph.D., University of California San Diego), Tutor in Economics
- Shin**, Allen Kunho, MA (BA, Eastern Michigan University; MDiv., M.St., Theological Seminary NYC), Fellow and Chaplain
- Edelman**, Jamie, MA D.Phil., (BA, University of Western Australia), Tutor in Law
- Harcourt**, Edward, D.Phil., (MA Cambridge), Tutor in Philosophy
- Zittrain**, Jonathan, MA (BS, Yale; MPA, JD, Harvard), Professorial Fellow and Professor of Internet Governance and Regulation
- Brain**, Keith, MA (BM, B.Sc, Ph.D., Sydney), Research Fellow and Tutor in Physiology and Pharmacology
- Grabowski**, Jan, (M.Math., Warwick; Ph.D., London), Research Fellow and Tutor in Mathematics
- Morgan-Jones**, Edward, M.Phil., D.Phil., (BA, London), Research Fellow and Tutor in Politics
- Ratcliffe**, Sophie, D.Phil., (BA, Cambridge), Research Fellow and Tutor in English

Honorary Fellows

**Stokes**, The Rt Hon. Donald Gresham, Lord Stokes of Leyland, TD, DL  
(Hon. LL.D., Lancaster; Hon. D.Tech., Loughborough; Hon. D.Sc.,  
Southampton, Salford), F.Eng., C.Eng., F.I.Mech.E., MSAE, FIMI, FCIT

**Nineham**, The Revd Canon Dennis Eric, MA DD (BD, Cambridge; Hon.  
DD, Birmingham; Hon. DD, BDS, Yale)

**Franklin**, Raoul Norman, CBE, MA D.Phil., D.Sc., FRSA (ME, M.Sc., New  
Zealand; D.Sc., Auckland), F.R.Eng., DCL (City University)

**Bodmer**, Sir Walter Fred, Kt, MA (MA, Ph.D., Cambridge), FRS, F.R.C.Path.,  
Hon. FRCS

**Hill**, Geoffrey William, MA (Hon. D.Litt., Leeds), FRSL

**Varah**, The Revd Prebendary Edward Chad, CH, CBE, MA (Hon. LL.D.,  
Leicester; Hon. D.Sc., City University; Hon. LL.D., Leeds; Hon. LL.D., St  
Andrews; Hon. D.Litt., De Montfort University)

**North**, Sir Peter, Kt, CBE, QC, MA DCL, FBA (Hon. LL.D., Reading)

**Hayes**, John Trevor, CBE, MA FSA (Ph.D., London) (deceased)

**Stevens**, Robert Bocking, MA DCL (LL.M., Yale), (Hon. LL.B., University of  
Pennsylvania, Villanova University, New York Law School; D.Litt., Haverford College)

**Thornton**, Richard Chicheley, MA

**Wilson**, David Clive, Lord Wilson of Tillyorn, KT, GCMG, MA (Ph.D., London)

**Whittam Smith**, Andreas, MA (Hon. D.Litt., St Andrews, Salford, City,  
Liverpool; Hon. LL.D., Bath)

**Khan**, Imran, BA

**Ball**, Sir Christopher John Elinger, Kt, MA

**Farquharson**, The Rt Hon. Sir Donald Henry, Lord Justice Farquharson, PC, MA

**Lloyd**, Robert Andrew, CBE, MA

**Williams**, Sir David Glyndwr Tudor, Kt, QC, (MA, LL.B., Cambridge;  
LL.M., California; Hon. D.Litt., Loughborough; Hon. LL.D., Hull, Nottingham,  
Sydney, Liverpool)

**Cook**, Lodwrick M., KBE

**Prance**, Sir Ghillelan Tolmie, Kt, MA D.Phil., FRS, FLS, F.I.Biol., FRGS.

**Watkins**, Stephen Desmond, MA FBIM

**Magee**, Bryan, MA

**Richardson**, George Barclay, CBE, MA Hon. DCL, (B.Sc., Aberdeen; Hon.  
LL.D., Aberdeen)

**Griffin**, James Patrick, MA D.Phil. (BA, Yale)

**Darby**, Adrian Marten George, OBE, MA

**Hardie**, Charles Jeremy Mawdesley, CBE, MA

**Mingos**, David Michael Patrick, MA (B.Sc., Manchester; D.Phil., Sussex), FRCS, FRS

**Roberts**, Sir Ivor Anthony, KCMG, MA

**de Breynne**, Victoria

**O'Reilly**, Sir Anthony, Kt, (BCL, Dublin, Ph.D., Bradford)

**Robinson**, George Edward Silvanus, BA

**Cameron**, Hon. Justice Edwin BA, BCL (LL.B., University of South Africa)

**Martin**, James Thomas, BA, D.Litt.

**Eastwood**, David, D.Phil., F.R.Hist.S.

**Heydon**, Hon. Justice Dyson, MA BCL, (BA, Sydney)

**Norris**, David Owen, MA FRAM, FRCO

## **Emeritus Fellows**

**Maggs**, Air Vice-Marshel William Jack, CB, OBE, MA (deceased)  
**Mitchell**, Basil George, MA, DD, FBA (Hon. DD, Glasgow)  
**Stead**, The Revd Canon George Christopher, MA (Litt.D., Cambridge), FBA  
**Potts**, Denys Campion, MA D.Phil.  
**Shaw**, Dennis Frederick, CBE, MA, D.Phil.  
**Lucas**, Robert Lyall, MBE, MA (Ph.D., Cambridge)  
**Bailey**, Colin Alfred, OBE, AE, MA D.Phil., Editor of *The Record*  
**Rowell**, The Rt Revd Douglas Geoffrey, MA D.Phil., (MA, Ph.D.  
     Cambridge; Hon. DD, Nashota House, Wisconsin)  
**Edwards**, John Hilton, MA (MA, MB, B.Chir., Cambridge), FRCP, FRS  
**Green**, Richard Frederick, MA D.Phil.  
**Parkes**, Malcolm Beckwith, B.Litt., MA D.Litt., FBA, F.R.Hist.S., FSA  
**Wall**, Stephen De Rocfort, MA  
**Corney**, Alan, MA, D.Phil.  
**Hawkins**, Richard James, B.Phil., MA  
**Siedentop**, Larry Alan, CBE, MA D.Phil. (BA, Hope; MA, Harvard)  
**Powell**, Brian William Farvis, MA D.Phil.  
**Gittins**, John Charles, MA D.Sc. (MA, Cambridge; Ph.D., Aberystwyth)

## **Fellows by Special Election**

**Wilson**, Robin James, MA (Ph.D., Pennsylvania)  
**Evans**, Rhys David, MA D.Phil., (B.Sc., MB, BS, MD, London)  
**Farrall**, Martin, (B.Sc., MB, BS, UCL)  
**Philpott**, Mark, MA D.Phil.  
**Rogers**, Alisdair, MA D. Phil., The Dean  
**Roskell**, Derek, MA, BM B.Ch.  
**Whalley**, Simon, BA, M.St.  
**Kerr**, Giles, MA (BA, York)  
**Papadopoulos**, Marios, (Ph.D., London)  
**Trefethen**, Anne, MA (B.Sc., Coventry; Ph.D., Cranfield)

## **Lecturers not on the foundation**

**Acheson**, Dr David J, MA (B.Sc., London; M.Sc. Ph.D., East Anglia), in Mathematics  
**Alexander**, Mr Gareth, M.Phys., in Physics  
**Bhattacharji**, Dr Santha I, BA (Ph.D., Bristol), in English  
**Booth**, Dr Christine, MA, D.Phil., (B.Sc., Leeds) in Biological Sciences  
**Christofidou**, Dr Andrea, (B.Sc., City University, London; MA, Ph.D.,  
     Birkbeck College), in Philosophy  
**Cobb**, Dr John, MA, D.Phil., in Physics  
**Cole**, Mr David M, M.Eng., in Engineering Science  
**Cooper**, Dr Jennifer, (BA, University of Toronto; MA St Paul University), in Theology  
**Dadson**, Dr Simon, (Ph.D., Cambridge), in Geography  
**Derow**, Dr Peter S. MA (Ph.D., Princeton), in Ancient History  
**Dorner**, Dr Uwe, (Dr.rer.nat., Innsbruck; Dipl. Phys. Albert-Ludwigs, Freiburg), in Physics  
**Engelstaedter**, Mr Sebastian, (Diploma, Jena), in Geography  
**Evans**, Dr Rhys D, MA, D.Phil., (MB, MS, London), in Physiology  
**Faulkner**, Mr Mark, M.St., in English  
**Flores**, Dr Linda, (Ph.D., UCLA), in Japanese  
**Fox**, Mr Dov, M.Sc. (BA, Harvard) in Politics

**Frija**, Ms Raphaele, French Lectrice  
**Hanna**, Ms N Jane, BCL (BA, Cambridge), in Law  
**Harris**, Ms Johanna, M.St. (BA, Sydney), in English  
**Huber**, Ms Theresa, German Lektorin  
**Loach**, Mr James, M.Phys., in Physics  
**Lumbers**, Dr Alexandra, D.Phil., (BA, MA, Southampton) in History  
**Malpas**, Mrs Margaret, BA. B.Litt., in Linguistics  
**Mehmet**, Mr Naci, B.Phil., (BA Birkbeck College) in Philosophy  
**Milling**, Dr Simon, (Ph.D., London; B.Sc. Imperial College), in Medicine  
**Moran**, Dr Dominic P, BA (Ph.D., Cambridge; MA, Nottingham), in Spanish  
**Parkin**, Dr Robert J, D.Phil., in Anthropology  
**Philpott**, Dr Mark, MA, D.Phil., in History  
**Rhatigan**, Dr Emma, D.Phil., M.St., BA, in English  
**Rogers**, Dr Alisdair P, MA, D.Phil., in Geography  
**Roskell**, Dr Derek, MA, BM, B.Ch., in Clinical Medicine  
**Sandefur**, Mr Justin, M.Phil., (BA, La Sierra, USA) in Economics  
**Shalashilin**, Mr Dmitry, (Ph.D., M.Sc., Moscow), in Chemistry  
**Snyder**, Dr Lori, (Ph.D., Emory, Atlanta; M.A., College of William and Mary, Williamsburg), in Medicine  
**Stewart**, Mr Philip J, MA, in Human Sciences  
**Talbot**, Dr Nicholas, BA. D.Phil., in Physiological Sciences  
**Thorpe**, Mr Jonathan, M.St., BA, in English  
**Tsou**, Dr Sheung Tsun, (D.esSc., Geneva), in Mathematics  
**Walker**, Mr Daniel, M.Eng., in Engineering  
**Whalley**, Mr Simon R, BA, M.St., in Music  
**Wietholtz**, Frau Almuth, German Lektorin  
**Wilson**, Dr Robin J, MA (Ph.D., Pennsylvania), in Mathematics  
**Yakis**, Miss Basak, (Ph.D., Middle East Tech. University, Ankara; M.Sc., LSE; BA, B.Sc., Bilkent, Ankara), in Management

The Dean  
Junior Deans

Librarian  
Archivist

**Rogers**, Dr Alisdair P, MA, D.Phil.  
**Stone**, Ms Abi  
**Star**, Mr Daniel  
**Sarosi**, Mrs Margaret, (BA, Rand; Dip. Lib.)  
**Petre**, Mr Robert, (BA, York); M.Ar.Ad., Liverpool)

## College Elections and Appointments

*To the Professorship of European Archaeology*

**Professor Christopher Gosden, MA (BA, Ph.D., Sheffield)**

*To the Professorship of Ancient Philosophy*

**Professor Terence Irwin, MA (Ph.D., Princeton)**

*To the Liddon Research Fellowship in Theology*

**Ms Sarah Apetrei, M.St. (BA, York)**

*To a Research Fellowship and Tutorship in Engineering Science*

**Mr Michael Chappell, M.Eng.**



## Junior Common Room Elections

<i>President</i>	<b>Eve Bugler</b>
<i>Vice-President</i>	<b>Patrick Foster</b>
<i>Treasurer</i>	<b>Zack Rubens</b>
<i>Secretary</i>	<b>Neerav Malde</b>

## Middle Common Room Elections

<i>President</i>	<b>Thomas Brennan</b>
<i>Vice-President</i>	<b>Mila Katarova</b>
<i>Treasurer</i>	<b>Christian Dambolena</b>
<i>Secretary</i>	<b>Tim Johnston</b>

## Undergraduate Scholarships

The following were elected to Scholarships for the academic year 2005–6:

<i>Archaeology &amp; Anthropology</i>	III Yr	Victoria Ing	New College, Swindon
<i>Biological Sciences</i>	II Yr	Catherine Charter	Norwich School
		Laura Sutherland	Poynton County High School, Poynton
	III Yr	Mico Tatalovic	Shrewsbury School
<i>Chemistry</i>	II Yr	Yuya Lin	Notre Dame Sixth Form College, Leeds
		Joohyung Ryu	Wellington College, Crowthorne
	III Yr	James Lillington	The Purbeck School, Wareham
		Bryony Nash	Fearnhill School, Letchworth
	IV Yr	Mark Drew	Eaton Bank School, Congleton
		Lily Meyer	Haberdashers' Aske's S. for Girls, Elstree
		Mark Theobald	Reading School
		Alan Whitaker	Caterham School (elected 09/11/05)
<i>Classics</i>	III Yr	Benjamin Lay	Ermysted's Grammar School, Skipton
<i>Classics and Modern Languages</i>	III Yr	Ravi Chopra	Whitgift School, South Croydon
	IV Yr	Jacqueline Clifton-Brown	St Mary's School, Calne
		David Elphinstone	Eton College
<i>Computer Science</i>	III Yr	Adam Lindsay	Ivybridge Community College, Devon
<i>Economics and Management</i>	III Yr	Mikael Sand	Copenhagen International S., Denmark
		Simon Waide	Royal Grammar School, Worcester
<i>Engineering</i>	II Yr	Gareth Uglow	Churchill Community School, Bristol
	IV Yr	Andrew Berridge	Nailsea School, Avon
		Sahaj Kothari	Harrow International School, Bangkok
		Jacky Lam	Dulwich College, London
		Jonathan Taylor	Franklin Sixth Form College, Grimsby
<i>English</i>	II Yr	Leonie Sooke	St Paul's Girls School, London
<i>Geography</i>	II Yr	Duncan Bullock	Ermysteds Grammar School, Skipton
		Elisabeth Mackenzie	Tunbridge Wells Girls Grammar School
		Dorothea Mueller	Kurfuerst-Ruprecht-Gym., Neustadt, Germany
<i>History</i>	II Yr	James Appell	Leeds Grammar School
		Kah Yin Cheong	Hwa Chong Junior College, Singapore
		Marnie Dickens	Sir William Borlases School, Marlow

		Patrick Meehan	Grange Grammar School, Northwich
		James Wibberley	Chew Valley School, Chew Magna
	III Yr	Charlotte Cross	Queen Elizabeth's GS, Ashbourne, Derby
<i>History and English</i>	III Yr	Emma Jones	John Mason School, Abingdon
<i>History and Politics</i>	III Yr	Heather McRobie	Hills Road Sixth Form College, Cambridge
<i>History &amp; Mod Lang</i>	III Yr	Alex Shandro	King's College School, London
<i>Law</i>	II Yr	Omar Eljadi	Wilson's School, Wallington
		Abigail Farrelly	Coopers' Company & Coborn S., Upminster
	IV Yr	Helen Pugh	West Kirby Grammar School, Wirral
<i>Math &amp; Comp Sci</i>	III Yr	Martin Churchill	Cirencester College
<i>Maths &amp; Philosophy</i>	III Yr	Christopher Broadbent	Trinity School, Croydon
<i>Maths &amp; Statistic</i>	III Yr	Carlo Teubner	Otto Hahn Gym., Goettingen, Germany
<i>Modern Languages</i>	II Yr	Piers Fotiadis	Winchester College
	III Yr	Kaya Burgess	Highgate School, Highgate, London
	IV Yr	Philip Hanson	Manchester Grammar School
		Joanna Mitchener	Parkstone Grammar School, Poole
		Sarah White	Lycée Français Charles de Gaulle, London
<i>Oriental Studies</i>	V Yr	Hannah Banfield	Brighton College
<i>PPE</i>	II Yr	Andrew Surrell	Tomlinscote School, Camberley
<i>Physics</i>	II Yr	Mathew Bullimore	Hinchingsbrooke School, Huntingdon
		Gabriel Villar	Therfield School, Leatherhead
	III Yr	Daniel McGowan	Alton College, Hampshire
		Thomas Ouldrige	Reading School
		Edward Stock	Adams' Grammar School, Newport
		Richard Walters	Toot Hill College, Bingham, Notts
	IV Yr	Richard Tuley	The Perse School, Cambridge
		Nicholas Wright	Birkenhead Sixth Form College
<i>Theology</i>	III Yr	Richard Massey	Harrow School
		Edward Reeves	St John's RC Comprehensive S, Gravesend
<i>Philosophy and Theology</i>	II Yr	James Ellis	King Edwards School, Birmingham
		Ellerina Teo	Haberdashers' Aske's Girls School, Elstree
	III Yr	John Evison	Trinity School, Croydon
		Alexander Keenan	Skegness Grammar School
<i>Organ Scholars</i>		Jonathan Clinch	Clitheroe Royal Grammar School
		Christian Stobbs	Eton College
		Oliver Walker	Kings School, Gloucester
<i>Choral</i>		Mary Marshall	John Taylor High School, Burton on Trent
		Joanna Mitchener	Parkstone Grammar School
		Maylin Oppenheimer	St Edward's School, Oxford
		Rashmi Patel	Christ's College, Cambridge
		Caroline Findon	Altrincham Girls G S, Cheshire
<i>Music</i>		Matthew Niblett	University of Leicester
		Bethany Gardiner-Smith	St Clement Danes School, Chorleywood

## Matriculation 2005–6

### At undergraduate level

<i>Anc &amp; Modern History Archaeology &amp; Anthropology</i>	Alexander James Fox	St Mary's Comprehensive School, Ilkley
	Coco Bayley	Alleyn's School, Dulwich
	Agata Patyna	Lester B Pearson Coll of the Pacific, Vic., Canada
	Dominic Llewelyn Sharrock	St Bede's College, Manchester
	Rosemary Joyce Winzar Sims	Canford School, Wimborne, Dorset
<i>Biological Sciences</i>	Timothy John Wilkinson	Saffron Walden Co. HS, Saffron Waldon
	Lorna Margaret Benton	Brooke Weston City Technical Coll, Corby
	Jack James Dumenil	Exeter School
	Lydia Jane Radermache Hunter	Purbeck School, Wareham
	Christopher Steven Clark	City of Sunderland College
<i>Chemistry</i>	Rhiannon Katarina Jenkins	Eltham College, Bromley
	Hollie Kluczewski	Aquinas College, Stockport
	Thomas Mark McMillan	Greenhead College, Huddersfield
	Sarah Jane Percival	Loughborough High School, Leicestershire
	Aran Samra	Nottingham High School
<i>Classical Archaeology &amp; Ancient History</i>	Jennifer Tsim	Bury Grammar School for Girls
	Zoe Valerie Fay Wright	Colchester County High School for Girls
	Fiona Lillian Gates	King George V College, Sefton
	Rachel May Ozers	King Edward VI School, Norpeth
	Alexander Simon Dutton	Churchill Community School, Somerset
<i>Computer Science</i>	Timothy Louis Martin Palmer	Castle School, Thornbury, Bristol
	Jorick Alexander van der Hoeven	International S of Geneva La Chataigneraie
	Simon William Ackroyd	Royal Grammar School, Guildford
	Naveen Baid	Haberdashers' Aske's S for Boys, Elstree
	Ritchie Brian Balmer	Dalriada School, Ballymoney, Co Antrim
<i>Economics &amp; Management</i>	Daniel Marc Dimson	Haberdashers' Aske's S for Boys, Elstree
	Simardeep Soor	Heathland School, Hounslow, Middlesex
	Alan David Wade	Dartford G S for Boys, Dartford, Kent
	Akshara Venkatesh	Wellsway School, Keynsham, Bristol
	Katherine Lindsay Binner	Guildford High School, Guildford, Surrey
<i>Engineering, Economics &amp; Management</i>	Saul Liang	Reading School
	Jamie Michael Littlejohns	Tiffin S for Boys, Kingston upon Thames
	Richard Iain Mant	Rugby School
	Hormuz Mostofi	Wellington School, Wellington, Somerset
	Celia Yvonne Robson	The Perse School for Girls, Cambridge
<i>Eng &amp; Comp Science</i>	Catherine Egan	Bolton Catholic VI Form Centre, Bolton
	Zöe Elliott-Shircore	Exeter College
	Soraya Gilanni	Queen's College, Westminster
	David Good	Wolverhampton Grammar School
	James Christopher Ian Green	Harrow School
<i>English</i>	Isla Leanne Jeffrey	Marlborough College
	Jemima Mary Kettle	Cheltenham Ladies' College

<i>Geography</i>	Bianca Louisa Massa	Queen Mary's High School, Walsall
	Andrew Hunter Murray	Kings College School, Wimbledon
	Peter Richard Bolton	Lancaster Royal Grammar School
	Emily Charlotte Green	Birkenhead High S, Prenton Merseyside
	Samuel Antony Hampton	King Alfred School, London
	Victoria Katherine Jennings	Royal Russell School, Croydon
	George Andrew Stewart Murray	St Paul's School, London
	Helen Elizabeth Pearce	Tring School, Hertfordshire
	Jodie Pennells	Wolverhampton Girls High School
	Alexandra Claire Potter	Wycombe High School, Buckinghamshire
<i>Modern History</i>	Daniel James Wilson	Howden S & Technology C, Goole, E Yorks
	Hannah Elizabeth Billson	Wallington High School for Girls
	Tom Bird	Latymer School, Enfield
	Paul Dwyer	St Mary's Sixth Form College, Blackpool
	Christopher Fellingham	The Henley College
	Brad William Johnson	Royal Grammar School, Worcester
	Tong-Kai Koh	Hwa Chong Junior College, Singapore
	James Tomas Daniel O'Connell	Colchester Royal Grammar School
	Mark Richard John Bailey	Clitheroe Royal Grammar School
	Michael Christopher Carter	St Peter's Collegiate S, Wolverhampton
<i>Mod Hist &amp; Mod Lang Law</i>	Caroline Rose Cavanagh	Loreto Coll Coleraine, Co Londonderry
	Edward James Leon Crocker	Parrs Wood S F Centre, Manchester
	Laura Joanna Gilhespy	Brockenhurst College, Hampshire
	Jennifer Natasha Marques	Truro College
	Lily Miao	Durham Johnston S, Crossgate Moor, Durham
	Claudius Mollokwu	Cardinal Vaughan Memorial S, London
	Samuel John Ritchie	Huntington School, York
	Choon Kiat Wee	United Nations International S, New York
	Ginny Louise Whiteley	Greenhead College, Huddersfield
	Alexander Laurence Breeze	Filton College, Bristol
<i>Mathematics</i>	Christopher Paul Byrne	Judd School, Tonbridge
	Paul Anthony Claydon	Adams' Grammar S, Newport, Shropshire
	Mark Pitfield	Bolton Catholic VI Form Centre, Bolton
	Marcus Schofield	Highgate School, London
	An Shi	Cambridge Tutors College, Croydon
	Min Xu	St Bede's College, Manchester
	Simon Andrew Bond	Runshaw College, Lancs
	Christopher Charles Lawrence	New College, Swindon
	Qj Ma	Aldenham School, Elstree
	Tao Zhang	Wellington School, Wellington, Somerset
<i>Maths &amp; Computer Science</i>	Alex Jan Baneke	Dr Challoner's G S, Amersham, Bucks
	Imran Mahmud	Bedford School
<i>Maths &amp; Statistics</i>	Janis Sarah Meek	City of Sunderland College
	Sarah Louise Mycroft	Hills Road Sixth Form College, Cambridge
	Maylin Oppenheimer	St Edward's School, Oxford
	Eleanor Pett	Peter Symonds College, Winchester

<i>Modern Languages &amp; Linguistics</i>	Richard James Lowkes	Wirral Grammar School for Boys
<i>Modern Languages</i>	Laura Joanne Philpott	Ribston Hall High School, Gloucester
	Nuran Aliyev	Cheltenham College
	Frederick Alexander E Farncombe	Eton College
	Robert Edward Manning	Stamford School, Lincolnshire
	Blaine Pike	City of Sunderland College
	Rebecca Elizabeth Riddles	Glenlola Collegiate S, Bangor, Co Down
	Danielle Natalie Louise Sullivan	Poynton County H S, Poynton, Cheshire
<i>Music</i>	Oliver Matthew Walker	King's School, Gloucester
<i>Philosophy &amp; Theology</i>	Jonathan Andre Perrin	Manchester Grammar School
<i>Physics</i>	Niel Bowerman	Latymer Upper School, London
	Natalie Dharshika Bowkett	Howell's School, Llandaff GDST, Cardiff
<i>Physics 4Yr</i>	Thomas Alexander Dunton	Kings of Wessex Community S, Cheddar
	Alice Amelia Hezseltine	Wakefield Girls High School
	Tomi Harry Johnson	Penglais School, Aberystwyth
	Robbie Michael Ignatius Parks	The London Oratory School
	Jeremy Aaron Sakstein	Mill Hill County High School, London
	Simon Charles Shillaker	Tiffin S for Boys, Kingston upon Thames
	Jack Daniel Wright	Emmanuel College, Gateshead
<i>Physiological Sciences</i>	Alice Victoria Emily Page	East Barnet S, New Barnet, Hertfordshire
<i>PPE</i>	Mark Christopher Brough	Solihull School
	Tom Eckersley-Waites	Uppingham School, Rutland
	Bethany Alexandra Gardiner-Smith	St Clement Danes School, Chorleywood
	Jonathan David Hard	Warwick School
	Thomas Michael Harvey	Redruth Community School
	John Nehemiah Samuel	Raffles Junior College, Singapore
	Akiko Shidehara	Roedean School, Brighton
	Ian Kenneth Wellby	Colchester Royal Grammar School
<i>Theology</i>	Genevieve Marie Bach	Trinity Catholic High S, Woodford Green
	Darren Michael Collins	Christ the King R C Comp S, Arnold, Notts
	Charles George Ellis	Lancing College

### At graduate level

Hasan Abatay	Sheffield	PRS Engineering Science
Emily Kathryn Anderson	California, USA	M.St. Women's Studies
Henry John Grey Ashton	Warwick	M.Phil. Economics
Yaqoob Khan Bangash	Notre Dame, USA	PRS Modern History
Dan Berkovich	Ryerson, Canada	MBA
Charlotte Elizabeth Bishop	Warwick	PGCE (English)
Claire Mary Louise Bourne	Middlebury, USA	M.St. English
Patrick Bernd Buchler	Mannheim, Germany	PRS Life Sciences Interface
Tilo Buschmann	Tech. U Chemnitz, Germany	M.Sc. Computer Science
Benjamin Edward Carswell	Kent	MBA
Andrew John Chadwick	Keble	BM, B.Ch. Medicine
Charis Harris Charalambous	Warwick	PRS Statistics

Kuntha Chelvanathan	Sydney, Australia	MBA
Xiaotong Cheng	Wolfson	PRS Pharmacology
Tarek Cheniti	London School of Economics	PRS Management Studies
Thomas Edward Collins	Robinson, Cambridge	Second BA Mathematics
Ana Paula Costa	Fundacao Getulio Vargas, Brazil	MBA
Arthur Alexander Dale	Keble	D.Phil. Classics
Natalie Jane Davis	Auckland, New Zealand	M.Sc. Nature, Society & Env. Change
Shaista Desai	St Xavier's College, India	M.Sc. Integrated Immunology
Christopher J Dilloway	Keble	PRS Computer Science
Simon James Douglas	Keble	M.Phil. Law
Aikaterina Douka	Tech Ed. Inst. of Athens, Greece	M.Sc. Archaeological Science
Mark Evans	Stirling	EMBA, from HT06
Hugo Andres Farne	St John's	Accelerated Medicine
Teresa Isabel P T Ferreira	Coimbra, Portugal	PRS Statistics
Gregory David Fisher	McGill, Canada	PRS Ancient History
Timothy Scott Fitzsimmons	Notre Dame, Australia	BCL Law
Susannah Gwalter Fleming	St Catherine's	PRS Life Sciences Interface
Jennifer Michelle Fox	Inns of Court S of Law, London	BCL Law
Marc Weston Freeman	Phoenix, Arizona	EMBA, from HT06
Norihiro Fujimori	Tokyo, Japan	FSP Foreign Service Programme
Xinhui Guo	University College, London	M.Sc. Chemistry
Elnar Hajiyev	St Anne's	PRS Computer Science
Catherine Ruth Hanna	Newnham, Cambridge	BM, B.Ch. Clinical Medicine
Emma Josephine Hayes	Keble	BM, B.Ch. Medicine
Markus Hoffmann	Martin-Luther, Halle-Wittenberg	PRS Chemistry – Organic
Richard Anthony Hopkins	London S of Hygiene & Tropical Med.	PRS Clinical Medicine
Ulrich Huser	Leiden, Netherlands	M.Juris. Law
Joseph Stephen Jewell	Michigan, USA	M.Sc. Engineering Science
David Jae Johnson	Calgary, Canada	M.Sc. Water Science, Policy & M'ment
Saad Kabir	Imperial College, London	M.Sc. Financial Economics
Hassan Kattach	Aleppo, Syria	PRS Anaesthetics
Dominic Keech	Keble	PRS Theology
Tomas Keisers	Antwerp, Belgium	MBA
Alexander Klein	Kaiserslautern, Germany	D.Phil. Physics
Anthony Charles Knox	Keble	M.Sc. African Studies
Terence Reece Kooyker	Brown, USA	M.Sc. Science & Med. of Athletic Perf.
Jonathan Lamb	Keble	M.Sc. Economics for Development
Kehinde Latunde-Dada	Keble	PRS Engineering Science
Shuang Li	London School of Economics	M.Sc. Applied & Comp. Maths
Charles Lan Kay Lin	Exeter	M.Sc. Computer Science
Julie Lindsay	Strathclyde	PGCE (Mathematics)
Joerg Stefan Ulrich Linker	Higher Regional Court, Germany	M.Juris. Law
Ko-Yun Lo	Exeter	PRS Statistics
Andrew James Loughe	Edinburgh	PGCE (Modern Languages)
Jonathan King Hang Luk	Hong Kong	BCL Law
Zhiyong Luo	Jinan, China	M.Sc. Computer Science
Adnan Muhammad Malik	Paisley	PRS Engineering Science

Rahul Malik	Shri Ram Coll. of Commerce, India	M.Sc. Financial Economics
Wanwiphang Manachotphonng	Lady Margaret Hall	D.Phil. Economics
Thomas Hugh Massey	Magdalen	Accelerated Medicine
Fumiko Masuda	Kyoto, Japan	M.Juris. Law
Suzannah Kate E Merchant	Keble	PRS Condensed Matter Physics
Jeremy S Millar	Kings, Canada	MBA
David Movrin	CEU, Budapest, Hungary	VS Classics
Kam Seng Ng	Hong Kong	PRS Engineering Science
Yukie Ozawa	Bristol	M.Sc. Zoology
Rashmi Kant R K Patel	Christ's, Cambridge	BM, B.Ch. Clinical Medicine
Dominique Aymar Pitot	Cape Town, South Africa	M.Sc. Financial Economics
Robert Neil Muir Pittam	Edinburgh	PRS Physics
Angela Mary Quartermaine	Edinburgh	M.St. Religion
Simon Redmond Quinn	Queensland, Australia	M.Phil. Economics
Jennifer Grace Riekenberg	Kansas State, USA	M.Phil. English
Thomas Ainsley Robinson	Keble	PRS Physics
Baudry Rocquin	ENS de Cachan, France	PRS Modern History
Carola Romberg	U. Zu Köln, Germany	D.Phil. Psychological Studies, from 02
Serguei Saavedra Sanchez	U. Panamericana, Mexico	PRS Engineering Science, from TT05
Smisha Samra	Punjab Engineering College	MBA
Michael Vicken Sassine	Southern California, USA	M.Sc. Financial Economics
Jennifer Chie Schymick	MIT, USA	PRS Clinical Medicine
Khuram Sharih	Tufts, USA	MBA
Christopher Robert Sibley	Keble	M.Sc. Neuroscience
James Sullivan Smith	St John's, Cambridge	PRS Computer Science
Anurag Srivastava	Delhi, India	FSP Foreign Service Programme
Sarah Marin Starnes	Hendrix, USA	M.Sc. Pharmacology
Abigail Emily C Stone	Keble	PRS Geography
Anoop Swaminath	Tufts, USA	MBA
Maen Tabari	Birmingham	MBA
Sarah Elisabeth Tate	Newcastle upon Tyne	M.St. English
Orsolya Toth	Keble	M.Phil. Law
Christina Nikolas Triantafillou	Tufts, USA	M.Phil. Archaeology
Andrew James Turner	Loughborough	M.Sc. Computer Science
Natalia Vainer	Bar Ilan, Israel	MBA
Shefali Virkar	Warwick	PRS Politics
Lucy V R Wadeson	University College, London	D.Phil. Archaeology
Chong Ying Wang	Tongji, China	D.Phil. Psychological Studies, from 03
Rui Wen	Science & Technology, China	PRS Archaeology
Charlotte Jane Woolley	Keble	PRS Physics
Nicholas James Woolley	Keble	M.Phil. Economics
Alexa Birgit Zellentin	Leipzig, Germany	M.Sc. Politics
Punan Zhang	Warwick	M.Sc. Statistics

## Visiting Students

<i>Dartmouth College:</i>	MT 2005: Sritanth Batchu, Helen Parsons, Chunhua Wei, David Wolff HT 2006: Justin Blesy, Erin Demien, Kaelin Goulet, Jessica Todtman TT 2006: Celia Carmen, Gabriel Marcus, Irena Tzekina, Elizabeth Wol
<i>Washington University:</i>	Kelly Kanayama, Laura Quek, Lauren Seffell

## College Awards and Prizes

### Keble Scholarships and Prizes

<i>Alan Slater Prize</i>	Joanna Mitchener, Edward Chappel
<i>Clarendon Scholarship</i>	Malini Roy
<i>De Breyne Scholarships</i>	Mary Marshall, Suzannah Merchant, Charlotte Woolley
<i>Denis Meakins Prize</i>	To be awarded in MT 2006
<i>ENS Exchange programme</i>	Alison Franks
<i>Faith Ivens-Franklin Scholarships</i>	Heiko Helble, Thushka Mahara, Kam Seng Ng, Shefali Virkar
<i>Gosden Fund Scholarships</i>	Dominic Keech
<i>Ian Palmer Prize</i>	Elnar Hajiyeu
<i>Ian Tucker Scholarship</i>	Anthony Knox, Jonathan Lamb, Peter Jenkins
<i>Keble Closed Scholarship</i>	Yonguo Niu, Sumita Mukherjee
<i>Keble Association Scholarship</i>	Wei Wei Zhang, Alexander Klein, Lucy Waddeson
<i>Mavis Gibson History Prize</i>	To be awarded in MT2006
<i>Michael Zola Prize</i>	Zöe Elliott-Shircore
<i>Roy Kay Scholarship</i>	Martin Gillies, Katherine Jamieson, Victoria Stoll
<i>Roquette Palmer Prize</i>	Freddie Farncombe

### Keble Association Study Grants

Shaista Desai, *Help towards fees and accommodation – overseas student*  
 Samantha Grey, *Purchase of books*  
 Heiko Helble, *Present research in Rome, IEEE Robotics*  
 Peter Jenkins, *Medical Elective April 2007*  
 Mila Katzarova, *Project in Netherlands*  
 Sarah Starnes, *Project with Kevin Eggan at Harvard University in Massachusetts, USA*  
 Saira Waheed, *Intensive language course*  
 Rachel Flanagan, *Intensive language course*  
 Charlotte Woolley, *Oxford Millenium Orchestra tour to Barcelona*  
 Myrto Symeonidis, *OPAL Course*  
 Aidil Chee Tahir, *Asian Pacific Confederation*  
 Shefali Virkar, *Presenting a paper in Brisbane*

### Keble Association Travel Grants

Aneefa Ali, *Visiting Paris to put course literature into context*  
 James Alliston, *Dissertation on Mexico, USA migration and segregation*



Julianna Barnaby, *Cuba and Jamaica, research on colonial influences*  
Jonathan Batty, *Visiting Paris to put course literature into context*  
Coco Bayley, *Fieldwork in connection with course*  
Richard Booth, *Kenya Project in Kisii region of southwest Kenya*  
Eve Bugler, *Raise money for Link Community Development (www.lcd.org.uk)*  
Cedric Chamoin, *Travel to Guatemala City, interest in developing countries*  
Aidil Chee Tahir, *11th Asian Pacific Confederation of Chemical Engineering*  
Sara Clarke, *Travel to Burma to teach English to children in monastic schools*  
Jacqueline Clifton-Brown, *Visiting Barcelona to improve language skills*  
Thomas Collins, *Visit to Colorado Springs to teach Mathematics of Music*  
Thomas Darby, *BTCV Trip to help manage Ashburnham Park Estate*  
Laura Faithfull, *Visiting Paris to put course literature into context*  
Greg Fisher, *Pyla-Koutsopetria Archaeological Project (PKAP) in Cyprus.*  
Timothy Fitzsimmons, *Representing Oxford, British University Surfing Championship*  
Piers Fotiadis, *Visiting Paris to put course literature into context*  
Simon Fung, *Elective study in USA*  
Fiona Gates, *Excavation run by the University of Reading*  
Martin Gillies, *Elective with charity, Child Family Health International*  
Catherine Hanna, *Four weeks of paediatrics attachment*  
Kimberley Hardman, *Language School in Mexico*  
Fleur Harris, *Project in Nepal with Oxford Development Abroad*  
Holdup, *Emily Visiting Paris to put course literature into Context*  
Marie Houghton, *Study tour, OU Theology Faculty & St. George's College, Jerusalem*  
Natasha Hughes, *Project to link several university international development societies*  
Katherine Jamieson, *Two week study placement in India*  
Isla Jeffrey, *Play saxophone on tour with the University Wind Orchestra*  
David Johnson, *Work in Pakistan with World Wide Fund for Nature (WWF)*  
Gbenga Kazeem, *Statistical and Genetics Conference in USA*  
Tomas Keisers, *New Business Development Project*  
Anthony Knox, *Travel to rural Eastern Cape, SA to investigate social and environmental implications of a company managed community irrigation scheme*  
Arash Koozehkanani, *Ski Trip*  
Joseph Lee, *Study Paediatric medicine University Columbia, Sri Lanka*  
Elisabeth Mackenzie, *Travel to Kenya, assessing the needs of a school*  
Iain Macleod, *Travelling to New Zealand as a part of Paediatrics rotation*  
Ashish Marwaha, *Medical Elective, The Royal Children's Hospital in Brisbane*  
Daniel McGowan, *A tour with Oxford University Wind Orchestra (OUWO).*  
Patrick Meehan, *Ancient Rome Summer School in Rome*  
Tom Midgley, *University dig at Frilford*  
Lianne Mitchell, *Burma (Myanmar) to teach English to children in monastic schools*  
Dorothea Mueller, *Temporary migration & agricultural labour force in Rheinland-Pfalz, Germany*  
Matthew Niblett *Continuation of Young Artists' Series with Royal Academy of Music*  
Marcelle Olivier, *Fieldwork for D.Phil. in Zambia*  
Maylin Oppenheimer, *Representing College at St Tropez Music Festival*  
Yukie Ozawa, *Travel to Denmark for Research into birds of prey*  
Rachel Ozers, *Excavation run by the University of Reading*

Agata Patyna, *Digs in Europe and Reading*  
 David Penny, *Visiting Libraries in Cuba for Research Purposes*  
 Christopher Rowland, *Raise money for Link Community Development*  
 ([www.lcd.org.uk](http://www.lcd.org.uk))  
 Ben Rudge, *Paediatric Placement in New Zealand*  
 Berny Sèbe, *The shipwrecks of the Moroccan coast, from Tangiers to Tan-Tan*  
 James Seddon, *Raise money for Link Community Development*  
 Dominic Sharrock, *Archaeological fieldwork*  
 Rosie Sims, *Fieldwork at University of Reading & Pompeii*  
 Tessa Stanley Price, *Raise money for Link Community Development*  
 Tessa Stanley Price, *Visiting Paris to put course literature into context*  
 Victoria Stoll, *Medical Elective January–April 2006, in New Zealand*  
 Laura Sutherland, *Conservation work on native flora and fauna of South Africa*  
 Maen Tabari, *Field Research in Dubai*  
 Christina Triantafyllou, *Sangro Valley Project, an archaeological field school*  
 Christopher Unwin, *Visiting Paris to put course literature into context*  
 Lucy Wadeson, *Researching rock-cut tombs in Petra, Jordan*  
 Chongying Wang, *7th China Synergy Programme for Outstanding Youth*  
 Rui Wen, *36th International Symposium on Archaeometry*  
 Anne-Marie Wheeler, *To attend Confirmation of Status viva*  
 Esther Wilkins, *Travel to Greece and Crete to study Minoan iconography.*  
 Timothy Wilkinson, *Fieldwork relevant to course*  
 Daniel Wilson, *Field work in Crete*

The Keble Association awarded a substantial sum to support the Keble Choir's tour of Korea and Japan in August 2006.

## Academic Distinctions

### Examination distinctions & prizes

<i>First Classes in Final Honour Schools have been gained by:</i>	James Atkinson	Physics
	Andrew Berridge	Engineering Science
	Jacqueline Clifton-Brown	Classics and Modern Languages (Spanish)
	Charlotte Cross	Modern History and Politics
	Martin Churchill	Mathematics and Computer Science
	Mark Drew	Chemistry
	Amy Dunhill	Physics
	John Evison	Philosophy and Theology
	Caroline Findon	English Language and Literature
	Christopher Gingell	Mathematics and Computer Science
	Peregrine Green	Medical Sciences
	Emma Jones	Modern History and English
	Sahaj Kothari	Engineering, Economics and Management
	Lily Meyer	Chemistry

	Alice Mintowt-Czyz	English Language and Literature
	Helen Pugh	Law with Law Studies in Europe
	Mikael Sand	Economics and Management
	James Spalton	Literae Humaniores
	Mark Theobald	Chemistry
	Richard Tuley	Physics
	Sarah Walker	Engineering Science
	Alan Whitaker	Chemistry
	Sarah White	Modern Languages
	Nicholas Wright	Physics
<i>Firsts in Honour</i>	Alexander Breeze	Mathematics
<i>Moderations:</i>	Thomas Collins	Mathematics
	Christopher Lawrence	Mathematics and Computer Science
	Timothy Palmer	Computer Science
	Agata Patyna	Archaeology and Anthropology
	Marcus Schofield	Mathematics
<i>Distinctions in</i>	Zöe Elliott-Shircore	English Language and Literature
<i>Moderations:</i>	Isla Jeffrey	English Language and Literature
	Jennifer Marques	Law
	Bianca Massa	English Language and Literature
	Andrew Murray	English Language and Literature
	Samuel Ritchie	Law
<i>Distinctions in Preliminary</i>	Mark Bailey	Modern History and Modern Lang. (French)
<i>Examinations:</i>	Tom Bird	Modern History
	Christopher Clark	Chemistry
	Freddie Farncombe	Modern Languages (French and German)
	Tomi Johnson	Physics
	Tong-Kai Koh	Modern History
	Jeremy Sakstein	Physics
	Jamie Littlejohns	Engineering Science
	Thomas McMillan	Chemistry
	Hormuz Mostofi	Engineering Science
	Celia Robson	Engineering Science
	Randeep Singh	Engineering Science
	Aran Samra	Chemistry
	Simardeep Soor	Engineering Science
	Akshara Venkatesh	Engineering Science
	Alan Wade	Engineering Science
<i>Other Awards:</i>	Hannah Barnes	Distinction in M.Sc. in Science and Medicine of Athletic Performance
	Timothy Fitzsimmons	Distinction in Bachelor of Civil Law

Yuya Lin	Distinction in Supplementary Subject (Aromatic & Heterocyclic Pharmaceutical Chemistry)
Imran Mahmud	Distinction in First BM Part 1
Sarah Mycroft	Merit in Subject 3, plus Distinction in First BM Part 1
Neil Ongkingco	Distinction in M.Sc. Computer Science
Maylin Oppenheimer	Commendation from Examiners for Medical Sociology paper in First BM Part 1
Jay Ryu	Distinction in Supplementary Subj (Aromatic & Heterocyclic Pharmaceutical Chemistry)
Gwyn Skone	Reached final of Science & Engineering Technology Awards
Anurag Srivastava	Distinction in Postgraduate Diploma in Diplomatic Studies

*University Prizes:*

Mark Bailey	2006 Claude Massart Prize (for special meritorious performance in French Literature in Prelim Exams)
Sophie Bishton	Gibbs Prize in Engineering Science 2006
Aikaterini Douka	Oxford University Society travel award
Ross McAdam	Gibbs Prize in Engineering Science 2006
Emily Northin	Gibbs Prize in Engineering Science 2006
Samuel Ritchie	Introduction to Law Prize (Law Moderations)
Sarah White	2006 Arteaga Prize for distinguished work in Spanish

**Higher Degrees**

<i>BCL</i>	Ho Look Chan (1997)	Jonathan Luk (2005)
	Timothy Fitzsimmons (2005)	
<i>BM, B.Ch.</i>	Simon Fung (2000)	Ashish Marwaha (1999)
	Martin Gillies (1997)	Andrew Prenter (2000)
	Alistair Harrison (2000)	Katherine Jamieson (2000)
	Victoria Stoll (2003)	
<i>D.Phil.</i>	Jamie Beresford (1997)	Gbenga Kazeem (2002)
	Timo Betcke (2002)	Eleni Kechagia (1999)
	Jennifer Cox (2000)	Paul Parrish (1999)
	Catherine Dolbear (2001)	Paul Rogers (1997)
	Hilary Dollar (1999)	George Southcombe (1996)
	David Gwynn (1999)	
<i>M.Litt.</i>	Gregg Chavaria (1995)	
<i>M.Phil.</i>	Oliver Barnes (2003)	Edward Rowlands (2003)
	Marcelle Olivier (2002)	Joseph Wang (2004)
	Jessica Rispoli (2003)	

<i>MBA</i>	Anke Borntraeger (2004)	Jonathan Paul (2004)
	Nigel Brook-Walters (2004)	Jingyan Wang (2004)
	Stephen Coakley (2004)	Sam Wood (2004)
	Jason Flickinger (2004)	Shaoqing Zhang (2004)
	Hani Masoud (2004)	Jinzy Zhu (2004)
<i>M.Sc.</i>	Wei An (2004)	Maria Lopez (2004)
	Daniel Edmonds (1999)	Nayan Pankhania (2002)
	Rebecca Fung (2004)	Stephen Porter (1998)
	Alexandros Grammatikos (2004)	Therese Talleraas (2003)
	Jennifer Howie (2004)	Yee Wong (2003)
	Eamon Hughes (2000)	Lui Yiding (2004)
	Nicole Jones (2004)	Rosalind Yunibandhu (2004)
	Oliver Julian (1998)	Xiaming Zhong (2005)
	Markus Kalisch (2003)	
<i>M.St.</i>	Erik Bovee (1993)	Juliet Niland (2000)
	Evgenia Diatsigkou (2002)	Martin Rourke (2000)
	Jonathan Hervey (2001)	Helen Smith (1994)
	Louise Layet (2004)	Ving Choy Tsua (2002)
	Catherine McCullagh (2004)	

### Recognition of Distinction

**Professor A M Cameron**, DBE, for services to Classical Scholarship in the New Year Honours list

**Professor B W Cunliffe**, knighted for services to archaeology in the Queen's Birthday Honours list

**Professor L Tarassenko**, Silver Medal by the Royal Academy of Engineering

**Dr P H Taylor**, Professor of Engineering



## The Record 2006

News of Old  
Members

## News of Old Members

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

If you would like an entry to be included in *The Record 2007*, please complete the form on the reverse of the mailing sheet which comes out with all College publications and return to the Development Office at the College.

You will find this form on the College website, Alumni section. You can fill it in and it will be transmitted by email to the Development Office. (<http://www.keble.ox.ac.uk>)

- 1930 **Walter James** has been nominated an Honorary Fellow of the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Foundation of St Catharine's, Cumberland Lodge, Windsor Great Park.
- 1938 **Patrick Shovelton** has started his fifth career, obituary writing, mainly for *The Independent* but also for *The Times* and *The Guardian*. He has been elected the first President of the Friends of Tunbridge Wells and Resthall Commons, a charity which he founded after the devastating hurricane in 1987.
- 1940 **John Richards** celebrated his diamond wedding on 7 August this year. He married Rachel Cameron McLennan at St Mary's Church, Chirk, Denbighshire in 1946.
- 1941 **John Zehetmayer** writes 'my career was in forestry and the RNR but I have been in the Alps for 40 years and skied perhaps 5,000 miles. In 1996 I qualified as an instructor on plastic. I am now slowing with age but remain, I'm assured, the oldest instructor in Wales.'
- 1948 **David Rooney** published *Stikwell the Patriot*, Greenhill Books (August 2005).
- 1949 **Bryan Magee** received an honorary degree from the University of Leicester, a D.Litt., in December 2005.
- 1950 **Richard Snailham** has found a second career, aged 75! He writes 'I have become a cruise lecturer, so far working in the Mediterranean and across the Indian Ocean for Noble Caledonia and Saga. I am also an occasional tour group leader to Ethiopia and Bolivia for ACE Study Tours and the Ultimate Travel Company, and compile crossword puzzles for three magazines.'
- 1952 **Alan Stockbridge**, having retired and lived in Menorca for 7 years and ministered at the Anglican Church of Santa Margarita (part-time), is now moving to Germany (to Franconia) where he has been invited to minister from time to time in the Lutheran Church, under the Meissen Agreement.
- 1955 **Thomas Crowther** elected to be a Master of the Bench of the Inner Temple.  
**John Pope**: 'I am still working at age 70, and plan to continue until I am past my 'use by date'. I have taken up climbing and recently attempted Aconcagua, the highest mountain outside the Himalayas. Did not quite get to the top but did manage one of its companions.'
- 1956 **Keith Bearpark**: 'In 2001 I was awarded a Ph.D. by the University of Southampton for a thesis on *Learning and Memory in Genetic Programming*. In 2005, I graduated from Portsmouth University in History and Politics. My dissertation on *The Venetian Republic in the Sixteenth Century* was awarded a national prize.'

- Neil Dodds** has published *Butler of Olton – the birth of a Parish*, a biography of the Reverend Doctor Arthur Butler who for 42 years was an eminent parish priest, and Neil's predecessor, of St Margaret's Church, Olton, Birmingham. Copies from NS Dodds, 29 Stuart Close, Warwick CV34 6AQ.
- Ian Ferguson** is now Chairman of the Catterick Golf Club and not Chaplain as erroneously stated in *The Record* 2005.
- Jeffrey Turner** was awarded MA, with merit, in Biblical Studies at King's College London on 1 December 2005.
- 1957 **John Caldwell** retired at the end of September 2005 and has been made Emeritus Fellow of Jesus College. Two new compositions are due for performance in 2006: *Mediterranean Creatures* (three poems of D H Lawrence for baritone and piano) and *La Corona* (cycle of sonnets by John Donne for soprano, chorus and string orchestra).
- 1958 **Guy Martin Yould** was unexpectedly offered a new parish as priest-in-charge of Bishopstone, Seaford, East Sussex in November 2005.
- 1959 **Derek Haylock**, now retired from the University of East Anglia, Norwich, works as an education consultant (mainly for the Training and Development Agency for Schools) and author. Recent books include *Professional Issues for Primary Teachers* (edited with Ann Browne) and the third edition of *Mathematics Explained for Primary Teachers*.
- 1960 **John Brennan** appointed Vice Lord-Lieutenant of West Yorkshire in May 2004. **David Pollock**, long a Trustee of the British Humanist Association, has been elected President of the European Humanist Federation which has 100 member organizations in over 20 countries.
- 1961 **Christopher Prendergast** is a Fellow of the British Academy and an Honorary Professor of French at the University of Copenhagen.
- 1962 **Andrew Bunbury** is nearing the end of a thoroughly interesting career in education, social work and international development mostly in middle and senior management during which he has worked with a wonderful and inspiring variety of people and visited over 100 countries. Currently Programme Manager for Save the Children's Programme in Tibet. (see p37). Diagnosed with myasthenia gravis in April 2006 which may force early retirement.
- 1963 **Jonathan Coad** writes 'This year I have been elected for a three-year term as President of the Royal Archaeological Institute and became Chairman of the Victory Advisory Technical Committee that advises the MOD (Navy) on the conservation of HMS Victory. In 2005, English Heritage published my book *The Portsmouth Block Mills: Bentham, Brunel and the start of the Royal Navy's Industrial Revolution*.' An Oxford history degree can lead to surprising byways!
- 1966 **Nicholas Barton**, tutor at St Chad's College, Durham was elected to the Schoolmaster Fellowship in March 2006.
- Roger Chaffin** now lives in the USA where he has been professor of psychology at the University of Connecticut for the past eight years, doing research on the memory and attentional processes involved in skilled musical performance (Roger.Chaffin@UConn.edu).



- Frank Harris** retired from research at Oxford in October 2004. In June 2004 he received the CERN/UK Lifetime Achievement award for work in particle physics and computing. (<http://www.admin.ox.ac.uk/po/news/2003-04/jun/08b.shtml>). He remains active in research at CERN in an LHC experiment and also in management of a European computing grid project (EGEE).
- 1969 **Simon Elmes** is now Creative Director, Features and Documentaries at BBC Radio and in 2005 published *Talking for Britain, a Journey through the Nation's Dialects* (Penguin).
- Malcolm Touchin** has recently taken up the post of Technical Manager at the Systems Engineering Innovation Centre (SEIC) based at Loughborough University. He also still works for BAE Systems.
- Andrew Wingfield-Digby** is now the Vicar of St Andrews, North Oxford – the parish that runs from just north of Keble to Summertown and east of the Banbury Road.
- 1970 **Lynton Stevens** has been appointed a Judge in New Zealand.
- 1971 **John Bridcut** has published his work *Britten's Children* in book format through Faber & Faber.
- 1972 **David A Hart** moved to Kerala in South India to teach in 2005. In 2006 he received his Ph.D. from the University of Derby for his thesis, *Non-realism and Contemporary Religious Thought*. His fifth book, *Trading Faith: Global Religion in an age of Rapid Change* (O Books, Winchester), was published in August 2006. He is now a visiting Fellow at the Mahatma Gandhi College of Thiruvananthapuram in Kerala.
- 1973 **Melvyn Keen** was appointed Deputy Vice-Chancellor of Middlesex University in September 2005.
- Steven Lewis** was appointed Chief Executive of the Welsh Rugby Union Ltd in January 2006.
- Thomas Muir** received his Ph.D. from Durham University in June 2006 for his thesis *Full in the Panting Heart of Rome. Roman Catholic Church Music in England: 1850–1962*. This involved large relational databases listing the contents of a representative sample of important collections of Catholic music in England.
- Malcolm Newsam** was promoted to the post of Director of Children's Services at Bedfordshire County Council in 2006.
- Andrew Turner** has been Shadow Minister for Charities since 2005 and was Vice-Chairman of the Conservative Party from 2004–5.
- 1974 **Hugh Cox** has recently completed 5 years as Chaplain at St Paul's Tervuren in Brussels part of the Diocese of Europe where The Right Reverend Dr Geoffrey Rowell is now Diocesan bishop. In July he took up a new appointment in the centre of the city of Sydney at the historic church of St John's Darlinghurst.
- Mike Hoban** became one of Her Majesty's Inspectors of Schools (HMI) in 2005.
- 1975 **Hugh Griffiths** was appointed Principal, Defence College of Management & Technology, Shrivenham. Academically this is part of Cranfield University; militarily it is part of the Defence Academy of the UK and does all the graduate level education for the UK armed forces, as well as a great deal of the defence and security research.

- Nicholas Kingsley** was awarded an honorary degree (D.Litt.) by the University of Birmingham in 2006, having been appointed Chairman of Victoria County History National Committee in 2005 and elected Chairman of Document Lifecycle Management Forum of European Union earlier this year.
- 1977 **The Venerable Stephen Conway**, formerly Archdeacon of Durham, is now Bishop of Ramsbury, one of the suffragan bishops in the Diocese of Salisbury. **Brendan O'Leary** co-edited *Terror, Insurgency and the State* published by The University of Pennsylvania Press in 2007.
- Malik Peiris** elected Fellow of the Royal Society in 2006.
- 1978 **Michael Bridges** has been 'lost' for a few years. He is Senior Manager for Barclays International Bank after time working in Bermuda, Africa and the Middle East. Married to Elaine with two children, Anna born 1992 and Mikey born 1994. Now living in Broadstone in Dorset.
- Colin Podmore** has written *Aspects of Anglican Identity* published by Church House Publishing, London 2005.
- 1979 **Quassim Cassam** was appointed Professor of Philosophy, University College, London in 2005.
- Monica Esslin** toured the Yemen with chamber group The Devonshire Players for British Council/British Embassy: combining international training with performances in London and overseas as cellist.
- Norman Grieve** has moved to work for Shell in Nigeria as a Project Manager for gas projects. 'Physics is still fun'.
- Jane Harrigan** took up a Readership in the Economics Department of the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London on 1 September 2005 and has moved from Manchester to the Isle of Wight.
- Mark Olson** is starting his second term on the Everett City Council and is Vice Chair of Sound Transit which is overseeing construction and operation of a high capacity transit system for the Greater Seattle region.
- 1980 **Terence Charlston**, former organ scholar, has released a CD recording featuring the Silbermann/Collins Organ belonging to the St Albans IOFS (Lammas recordings). The recording, entitled *Sounds Baroque*, includes music by J S Bach. His first complete recording of Matthew Locke's keyboard music is on the Deux-Elles label.
- Neil Dyment**, after ten years as Headteacher of Verdin High School, Winsford, is moving to become Head of Weatherhead High School, a specialist Media Arts College in Wallasey, Wirral.
- 1981 **Jonathan Coyle** took time out to do an MBA (for which he got a Distinction) and now works for Turner and Townsend LLP who are construction and management consultants as Director of Management Consulting (South) jonathan.coyle@turntown.co.uk.
- Neil Jenkins** and Lisa, Tristan Edmund Alfred Jenkins, born 8 February 2006.
- Nigel Jones** became Chief Executive of FCB Group UK in November 2005.
- 1982 **Kathryn Bramham-Galbraith** is Head of History at Ipswich School, Suffolk. She has two children Mary (12) and Samuel (10) and is married to the Headmaster, Ian Galbraith.
- Robert Gwynn** returned to the UK from Ghana in August 2005 as Head of Africa (Equatorial) Department, FCO.

- Craig Robinson** has published 'Clinical Research: Results from the Mitochondrial Test in Patients with Chronic Fatigue Syndrome: A biochemical test for CFS which measures the level of disability, identifies the site of the lesion and gives guidance for treatment' in *Journal of Nutritional and Environmental Medicine*.
- 1983 **Caroline Boddington** married The Right Reverend Alastair Redfern, Bishop of Derby at St Luke's, Chelsea, on 6 May 2006. The marriage was solemnized by The Right Reverend Dr Geoffrey Rowell.
- Alison Brown (Greaves)** graduated as an MA in Information Studies at Brighton University in July 2005 after three years of part-time study.
- Jane Feaver** is a Trustee of the Charity Farms for City Children. She has edited an anthology of poetry, *Cock Crow* (Egmont, 2005) with Michael Morpurgo and has a novel, *According to Ruth*, forthcoming from Harvill Secker in 2007.
- 1985 **Lesley Browning** and Duncan Tolson were delighted to become parents to Olivia Alice on 21 July 2005.
- Nick Carrick** married Helen Kennedy on 11 February 2006 in the OBE Chapel at St Paul's Cathedral.
- Nicola Chetwynd-Stapylton** writes 'I resigned as Head of Biology at Esher College in August 2004 to work part-time, as William our son is just 3 (born 22 March 2002). I was immediately re-employed on a part-time basis! Also working freelance for Nuffield Curriculum Centre supporting and encouraging schools and colleges to take up the new Salters Nuffield Advanced Biology (SNAB) 'A' level biology course.'
- Charles Miller** was appointed to Team Rector of the Parish of Abingdon-on-Thames; post taken up in May 2006.
- Penny Nugent (Jennings)** and Colm, a daughter, Tara Joy Grace, born 21 December 2005, a sister for Hugh and Rory.
- 1986 **Jayne Elliott (Dowle)** lives in Barnsley with her husband David and two children, Jack born August 2002 and Elizabeth born October 2005. She works as a journalist for *The Yorkshire Post* and for *The Times*. She is a senior lecturer in journalism at the University of Huddersfield and in September 2005 edited a local history book, *Nah Then, A Celebration of Life In and Around Worsbrough*.
- Robin Harskin** was appointed Director of Studies, Summer Fields School in Oxford from September 2006.
- Mark Letters** was ordained Deacon in the Church of England.
- Nicola Hart (Summerell)** is delighted to announce that she has had twins, Samuel and Tristan, on 3 May 2005, to join Oliver (December 2003). The three boys are keeping Nicky and her husband, Jukes very busy. Nicky is on long maternity leave from Langsdale Crook, has started a local twins club in Marlow and sails an RS200 when possible!
- 1987 **Sam Aarvold** and Tom Newton are delighted to announce the birth of Freya Lucy Newton on 13 February 2006.
- Andrew Beale** and Emily are proud parents of Lauren (2) and Suzie (born April 2006). Andrew is now the health sector leader for Matrix Research and Consultancy ([www.matrixrcl.co.uk](http://www.matrixrcl.co.uk)).

- Rebeka Sellick** married Peter (né Cowper, Wadham 1986) on 24 January 2004; Miriam born 29 May 2006, behaved as a perfect baby whilst her mother gave a speech on behalf of former students at Martin Oldfield's retirement dinner on 29 July.
- Mark Simmons** is now a consultant ENT surgeon in Birmingham with a specialist interest in Rhinoplasty and Facial Plastic Surgery. He is married to Gillian, and has two sons, Henry (5) and William (3).
- 1988 **Jasbir Dhillon** and Anji are delighted to announce the arrival of Khem, born 29 October 2005, brother for Taran. They live in Bayswater, London and Jasbir is a commercial barrister at Brick Court Chambers.
- Nick Talbot** has been appointed Consultant Orthopaedic and Trauma Surgeon at Derriford Hospital, Plymouth.
- 1989 **Clare Gorner** writes 'I left my teaching job at Giggleswick School in Easter 2006 after 10 happy years as Head of Strings, in order to look after my son, Leo, born in December 2004. I am enjoying my new roles of "almost full time mum", partner to Anna and freelance violinist.'
- John Griffiths** and Amy are proud parents of Charlotte Olivia born on 22 February 2006. John is currently nearing completion of a dual accreditation CCST in anaesthesia and intensive care medicine. He has recently been made an honorary research associate of the Nuffield department of anaesthetics. Recent publications include *A meta-analysis and systematic review of the timing of bracheostomy in patients undergoing artificial ventilation*, British Medical Journal, May 2005.
- 1990 **James Hipkin** and Fiona, Anna Letitia Hipkin born 29 March 2005, James is now working for T-Mobile International in Hatfield.
- Andrew Wilson** is leaving UBS and taking up a position as Academic Head of IT at Winchester College.
- Tom Woolgrove** was appointed Managing Director of HBOS General Insurance in May 2006.
- 1991 **Russ Bubley** married Kate Newman on 28 May 2006.
- John Furley** and Emma are pleased to announce the birth of their son Samuel Joseph Furley on 13 April 2006, a brother for Benjamin.
- Kathryn (Lord)** and John Whitaker, a daughter, Isabelle Eleanor Rose, born May 2006, a beautiful sister for Olivia.
- Mark Wightman** and Mel have moved to Singapore to head up Asian Alternative Investments for Sungard.
- 1992 **Russell Goulbourne** is a Senior Lecturer in French at the University of Leeds, and has published two books in the last year: *Diderot, The Nun*, trans. and ed. Russell Goulbourne, Oxford World's Classics, Oxford University Press, 2005 (ISBN 0192804308) and *Voltaire Comic Dramatist*, Oxford, Voltaire Foundation, 2006 (ISBN 0729408752) ('this draws on research I did as a postgraduate student at Keble 1996–2000').
- Andy Hallsworth** married Laura Semple [sister of Mark Semple (1992)] on 24 September 2004. Their first child, Charlie Samuel, was born on 30 June 2006.
- 1993 **Christina Davis** is pleased to announce that her first collection of poetry, *Forth A Raven*, will be published in 2006, and that she recently accepted the position of Assistant Director of the NYU Creative Writing Program. She lives in Greenwich Village.

- Paul Tonks** writes: 'I defended my Doctoral dissertation in 2004 at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, under the supervision of Professor Jack P Greene: *Scottish Historical Discourse and Arguments for Metropolitan Authority in the Eighteenth Century British Atlantic Empire*. I am teaching (2005–6) early American, colonial/imperial, and early modern British history at Gettysburg College, Pennsylvania.'
- 1994 **Alastair and Sally Bevan (Coulthard)** are now the proud parents of baby Madeleine. Sally has had several books published, including *Pure Living*, *The Reclaimers* and *Restored to Glory*. The latter two were made into popular BBC TV series. Sally now enjoys writing and her life in the country.
- Kate Booth (Varah)** is now Director of Business Development for the Chicken Shed Theatre Company.
- Helen Bright** married Andrew Chapman on 8 October 2005.
- Ben McCann** took up a post in March 2006 at the University of Adelaide, South Australia as a Lecturer in French and Film Studies. In April he was in a talking head on BBC4's *The Cinema Show*, discussing the life and legacy of the French film-maker Marcel Carné and in June took part in Leg 7 of the Clipper Round the World Yacht Race 2005–6, sailing across the Atlantic from New York to Liverpool.
- Randal Pinkett** was the fourth winner of the NBC hit show *The Apprentice* in 2005.
- Emma Turnbull (Sturmy)** and Matthew are delighted to announce the birth of their son, Thomas James Middleton Turnbull who arrived on 23 January 2006.
- Nicholas Turnbull** married Arabella Phillimore on 1 July in New College Chapel. They are both working in Kabul, Afghanistan; Nicholas for the Foreign Office and Arabella for the United Nations as a Political Officer.
- 1995 **Alan Dunwoodie** and **Katherine Hodges** were married on 8 July 2006 at the Church of the Ascension, Whixley, North Yorkshire.
- Graham Rule** married Rebecca Minert on 24 June 2006.
- Peter Sels** is working as a self-employed consultant for Philips Research in Eindhoven, The Netherlands, on embedded software for direct hand and foot interaction applications including biometric identification. He can be contacted at sels.peter@gmail.com.
- Julia and Austin Trainer** proudly announce the arrival of daughter, Abigail Julia, born 2 February 2006.
- 1996 **Katy Huang** writes 'after an MBA at Harvard Business School and time as an associate at McKinsey, I will relocate to Shanghai to become the Business Development and Strategic Planning Director for Moët Hennessey Diageo in China, effective from 1 June 2006.'
- Caroline Vent** is currently working for the Foreign and Commonwealth Office in London.
- 1997 **John Cloughton** and **Emma (Wilson)** have moved to Newton, Massachusetts, John will take up a job with Proctor and Gamble and Emma is hoping to take her bar exams and then find work with a law firm over there. In the meantime, she has a house to set up - hopefully with some furniture!

**Dileepan Joseph** received his D.Phil. degree in Engineering Science in 2003. From May 2004 to date, Dil has been a tenure-track member of the Faculty of Engineering at the University of Alberta. In July 2006, he married his sweetheart, **Anastasia Nijnik**, in Keble Chapel (see below).

**Claire Long** (Palfrey) qualified as a commercial property solicitor in September 2006 and is working for Clyde & Co.

1998

**Sophie Albinson:** 'I completed the Graduate Diploma in Law at City University 2003–4 and passed with Distinction. I then went to BPP to complete the Legal Practice Course, which I also passed with Distinction, achieving the highest mark in England and Wales for my paper in Wills, Probate and the Administration of Estates and was awarded the John Harrison Prize by the Law Society. I've also been awarded the Gamlen Law Prize this year by the Holborn & Westminster Law Society. Separately, as recognition for my volunteering efforts at the Citizens Advice Bureau (where I volunteered for ten months immediately after graduation, and then continued to volunteer in London during the following two years), I've been awarded a medal in the category of *Impact* at the *Year of the Volunteer Awards*. Started as a trainee solicitor at Farrer & Co in September 2005, and am thoroughly enjoying it.'

**Daniel Joseph** now works for TBWA London planning advertising for Playstation and Galaxy. He also helps run a small Home Search company and continues to support Arsenal.

**Anastasia Nijnik** and **Dil Joseph** were married in Keble Chapel on 15 July 2006 with a large MCR presence and no fewer than six MCR Presidents in attendance.



**Amy Pratt** is a Communications Officer for a women's rights organization – perfect for a former JCR Women's Officer!

1999

**Mathias Vaa** is currently undertaking a two year army programme in Denmark specializing in Egyptian and Iraqi dialects.

2000

**Kate Hancock** married Nick Scorer (Univ 2000) on 22 July in Somerset. They are now living in Sherborne.

2001

**Bill Fay** graduated from Harvard Law School in June 2006 and will be working at the law firm, Sudley Austin in Chicago, Illinois from September.

**Yelena Shklovskaya:** 'I have temporarily left my job at Deloitte Consulting in the USA and will be starting a two year MBA program this fall at the Kellogg School of Management (at Northwestern University, near Chicago).'

**Robert Steel** writes 'I've been on a two year voluntary placement at a church in Nottingham ([www.christian-centre.org](http://www.christian-centre.org)) and working part-time at a publisher since September 2005. We are currently embarking on a £20 million pound building project (*Aspire*) to develop a multi-functional facility in Nottingham that will serve both as a church, a base for social outreach projects and a regional conference centre. I'm really enjoying the challenge and excitement of being part of a go-ahead team culture with opportunities to develop leadership and management skills. From June 2006, I'll be taking on a full-time role overseeing the integration of new members, the small-group structure and the 18–30s age group. The position will be a trainee ministerial post.'

- 2002 **Scott Ellaway** conducted a concert at the Sheldonian Theatre in May 2006, receiving warm reviews. He plans to establish an Academy in Bristol for talented young postgraduate musicians.
- Berny Sèbe** was elected President of the Central Committee of the Franco-British Student Alliance (FBSA) and will coordinate the organization's second annual summit in December 2006 ([www.fbsalliance.com](http://www.fbsalliance.com)).
- 2003 **Matthew McGovern** has been made Vice President of Marketing for Incisive Medial plc ([www.incisivemedial.com](http://www.incisivemedial.com)) as of summer 2006.
- 2004 **Catherine McCullagh** has recently been appointed Museum Development Officer for the Isle of Lismore – situated between Oban and the Isle of Mull in Argyll. The opportunity to explore, research and interpret material throughout this archaeologically, historically and culturally rich 10 x 1 mile strip of Dalriadan limestone is a welcome challenge for a recent M.St. in European Archaeology graduate. All this and an opportunity to speak Scottish Celtic on a daily basis too.

## News of Old Friends

**David Acheson**, Keble College Lecturer in Mathematics, was awarded a National Teaching Fellowship worth £50,000 in recognition of his outstanding contribution to learning and teaching. He was presented with this award at a celebration dinner in London on 9 September 2004. He is Oxford University's first winner of this award.

**Daniel Walker**, (Magdalen) Keble College lecturer in Engineering, awarded BP Top Younger Engineers Prize and the ExxonMobil Prize for Science and Engineering Excellence at this year's Science, Engineering and Technology Awards, supervised by Professor Paul Taylor, Fellow of Keble.

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## Forthcoming events 2006–7

2006

- Friday 10 November **Richardson Lecture**  
Professor Paul Taylor, *Rogue Waves on the Open Sea – Mariners' Tall Tales or a Real Engineering Problem?* Pusey Room, 5.30 pm
- Sunday 26 November **Advent Carol Service**  
Chapel, 5.30 pm

2007

- Friday 26 January **71st London Dinner\***  
Brooks's, 60 St James's Street, London SW1A 1LN. Details are on the Booking Form enclosed with this issue of *The Record*.
- Friday 16 February **Richardson Lecture**  
Professor Ralph Hanna, *Early English Print Culture and English Literary Manuscripts*. Pusey Room, 5.30 pm
- to be confirmed **London Drinks Party\***  
Booking forms will be sent out with the MT issue of *the brick*.
- Friday 16 – Saturday 17 March **Reunion Weekend \***  
Invitations will be sent out in November to all Old Members who matriculated in the years 1973–7 inclusive.
- Sunday 22 April **St Mark's Dinner**  
St Mark's Day Service in Chapel is followed by Dinner for present members of College, including all classes of Fellows.
- Saturday 5 May **BA Day**  
For 2006 Finalists. Details will be sent out in Hilary Term 2007.
- Friday 11 May **Eric Symes Abbott Memorial Lecture**  
Revd Dr Richard Burrage, Dean of King's College, London, *Imitating Jesus: An Inclusive Approach to New Testament Ethics*. Chapel, 5.30pm.
- Saturday 26 May **Keble Rowing Society AGM and Dinner\***
- Saturday 2 June **Garden Party\***  
Old Members may apply for tickets from the Development Office. Invitations will be extended to second year undergraduates and first year graduates to invite their families.
- Friday 22 – Saturday 23 June **Reunion Weekend\***  
Invitations will be sent out in Hilary Term to all Old Members who matriculated in the years 1978–82 inclusive.
- Sunday 30 June **Keble Association AGM and Summer Dinner\***  
A booking form will be included in *the brick* in Hilary Term.
- Saturday 28 July **MA Day**  
Invitations will be sent out during Hilary Term to all eligible Old Members who matriculated in 1999.

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

