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Letter from the Warden

I write this Letter in late July, as the last graduation ceremonies are about to take place and the Finals results are nearly all in. Thirteen Keble graduate students have gained their D.Phil.s during this academic year and another thirteen await their vivas or results. In May we held another of the highly popular 'big BA days', when almost all our undergraduate finalists of 2007 were able to graduate together. I am glad to say that this year again we have done very well in Schools. Over the past few weeks, we have also held a Reunion weekend for those who were up in the years 1983–8, a Summer Dinner, a day-long meeting of year group representatives and a dinner for the Douglas Price Society. A retirement dinner for Professor Wade Allison took place a few days ago and a dinner for the Harris Society of ex-Keble lawyers awaits us, but before that a period of academic quietude beckons, while the College staff work as hard as ever with the conference business which helps to keep us going. In the meantime the Senior Common Room is still busy at lunchtime, as colleagues come and go from academic conferences or at last get on with their research.

In recent months there have been two important announcements: the launch of a major fundraising campaign, *Oxford Thinking*, embracing both the University and the colleges, and with Dame Vivien Duffield as the campaign chairman, and the news that the next Vice-Chancellor is to be the current Provost of Yale, Professor Andrew Hamilton, a distinguished chemist of British origin, and the first Vice-Chancellor not to be an Oxford alumnus. Both appointments are highly significant. Oxford is now an enormously complex teaching and research university which competes with the best in the world. It must set its targets as high as they do, and a higher degree of financial independence is crucial for this. The same applies to its colleges, not least to Keble, which continues to do incredibly well, but does so from a financial base lower than that of the majority. Regular giving by our alumni is vital, and the *Talbot Fund* is now thoroughly established and doing well. We are tremendously grateful to those Old Members who support us through the Talbot Fund. Moving this forward so that the great majority of our Old Members contribute annually is our next challenge.

As for the incoming Vice-Chancellor, it can be no accident that he will be the fourth Provost of Yale to have moved on to the top position in a major university. Everything that I have heard so far is very positive and indeed enthusiastic, and it is a splendid sign that the University has been able to attract a British academic (albeit not an Oxonian) from one of our ivy-league competitors.

It is right that we should ask ourselves why anyone should give to Keble, and the question deserves a robust reply. Nostalgia and loyalty still go a long way, but most people nowadays want a better justification than that. There are the simple facts that as a college we receive in various forms of fee and board and lodging income considerably less than we have to spend, and that we still do not have the endowment cushion of many colleges, not just those well-known to be rich. More important, though, is the value of what we do, and how well we do it. Very simply, we are committed to excellence, and like our founders, we are committed to making that excellence accessible to all, regardless of their background.



*Engineering Leadership Award
winners Nneka Orji & Toby Miller*

It is not difficult to point to examples of that excellence, whether in our Finals results, our sporting successes and cultural life, or the work of our academics. Although it is invidious to single out specific examples, we are proud of the fact that two second-year undergraduates, for instance, were both awarded Engineering Leadership Awards by the Royal Academy of Engineering this year. News of the prizes gained by our undergraduates in Finals and in their preliminary examinations is only just now coming in. Simon Quinn, a Keble graduate student and Junior Dean (and excellent cricketer) was awarded a prize fellowship at All Souls. Our research fellow, Sarah Apetrei, another former Keble graduate student and holder of the Liddon research fellowship, gained one of the highly competitive British Academy post-doctoral fellowships. Theresa Burt de Perera, already a Royal Society research fellow in Zoology, was also awarded a very prestigious L'Oréal-UNESCO Women in Science national fellowship. Several of our fellows have gained awards for excellence in teaching or been awarded the title of Professor in recognition of their academic distinction. Keble fellows have also been active in organizing academic conferences and meetings in the College and Jeff King, research fellow and tutor in Law, recently organized a very successful event for the Social Sciences Research Group based on a showing and discussion of Barack Obama's notable speech on issues to do with race. Among books published by fellows, Jonathan Zittrain's *The Future of the Internet*, has roused considerable media interest and coverage.



Simon Quinn



Sarah Apetrei



Jeff King

The achievements of our Old Members are equally impressive, not least in the cultural sphere. In the past year Keble Old Members have won an Oscar, produced major documentary films, had new pieces of music performed, and written for major newspapers. The Royal Opera House is run by a Keble man, and another is currently presenting the Proms on BBC2, while among our former organ scholars one is having a considerable success directing the Orchestra Europa and another has become organist at the

Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington DC. A Keble Old Member from among our very successful lawyers is currently Chairman of the Bar Council for England and Wales. Cultural life within the College has been transformed since the completion of the Sloane Robinson Building with its theatre and music room. During the past year there have been four productions a term in the O'Reilly Theatre, ranging from David Hare's *Fanshen* to the new musical, *Swing*, and some memorable concerts including student performances, an organ and percussion concert and an alto saxophone improvisation in the Chapel.

Our primary object is of course education, but College life can be all-embracing. The gardens were open recently for the first time under the National Gardens Scheme, with tea and home-made cakes served in Newman quad. We also hosted the centenary garden party for the Engineering department, a fine occasion with many Keble Old Members present. One of the most notable recent events was a conference on the poetry of Geoffrey Hill (1950) organized by two graduate students, one of them formerly a Keble undergraduate. Papers were given by Charles Lock (1974) and Sophie Ratcliffe, research tutor and fellow in English, and the opening event was a 'conversation' between Geoffrey Hill and Dr Rowan Williams, the Archbishop of Canterbury.



Geoffrey Hill



Sophie Ratcliffe



*Jonathan
Zittrain*



Howard Jones



*Markus
Bockmuehl*

This year saw the retirements of Dr Judith Palmer, professorial fellow and Keeper of Scientific Books since 2000 and Professor Sir Barry Cunliffe FBA, professorial fellow and Professor of European Archaeology since 1972. Jeff King was also appointed as research fellow and tutor in Law, and has now been appointed to a five-year fellowship at Balliol. Dr Simone Ghislandi, research fellow and tutor in Economics, has moved back to his native Milan, and Professor Jonathan Zittrain has accepted a full-time appointment at Harvard but will continue to be attached to Keble for three years as a fellow by special election. Professor Wade Allison retires this summer after being fellow in Physics since 1976. He will continue to teach on a part-time basis, but the number of his former pupils who came back to College last weekend for his retirement dinner is testimony to the very great impact he has had during that time. Reading the short biographies which they had provided for the occasion provides an extraordinary insight into the trajectories of Keble students. New fellows have also arrived: Professor Markus Bockmuehl joined us from St Andrews to be fellow in New Testament, and Howard Jones (now Dr Jones, after gaining a Ph.D. in German philology from King's College London) was elected as a fellow by special election in connection with his position in financial economics at the Saïd Business School. Dr Jones has

also joined the College's Investment Advisory Committee, which includes several Old Members with great financial expertise, and whose remit is to raise the level of return on the College's endowment. This is an absolutely essential aim for the College's future financial wellbeing and I am very grateful to those who are giving so much of their time and knowledge.



Marc Brodie

In January of the past year our Senior Tutor, Dr Sonia Mazey, left the College after five very successful years to move with her family to New Zealand. As the College's first full-time 'professional' Senior Tutor (albeit formerly fellow in Politics at Hertford College), she set a high standard for successors, and we owe her a great deal. By a strange coincidence her successor Dr Marc Brodie has made the journey in the other direction, joining us from Monash University in Australia where he was Senior Lecturer in History. After a series of other positions Marc did a D.Phil. in Oxford in the 1990s and worked for a year on the Oxford Dictionary of National Biography. We are lucky to have been able to make such a fine appointment. New fellows who will soon be arriving include Professor Stephen Faulkner in Chemistry, coming from the University of Manchester, Carly Crouch in Theology and Dr Apala Majumdar in Mathematics.

It was a fundamental principle of our founders that the College would offer the chance of an Oxford education to those whose families were unable to afford it. Since then the religious requirements have been dropped, the College at last opened to women as well as men, and our graduate body and our fellowship are highly international. We seek to admit the best and brightest, and to do our best to help those who find it financially difficult. Nearly a thousand would-be applicants came to look round the College over a two-day period recently, and we also hosted the dinner for the summer school programme of the Sutton Trust, whose aim is to encourage applications to Oxford from a wider group of young people. We also value our carefully chosen and directed programmes for overseas students: a small visiting student programme with Washington University, St Louis, a highly competitive student exchange programme with Dartmouth College, New Hampshire, and a long-established associate student programme with the University of Georgia.



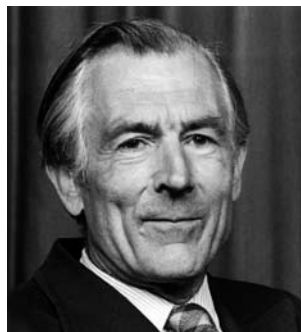
Dartmouth exchange students

Tragically, Jon Hard, third year PPE, died of exposure while on the College ski trip in December. This was a devastating blow for his family and friends, and a severe shock to the College which was made even more difficult by the fact that it occurred in vacation when it was difficult to contact everyone. As soon as the new term began some of Jon's friends organised a memorial event

in the Chapel which was attended by a very large number of the student body as well as members of Jon's family. Professor John Edwards FRS, emeritus fellow and formerly Professor of Genetics, died in October, and the Revd Chad Varah CH (1930, Honorary Fellow and loyal Old Member) in November. We also lost this year Canon John Lucas (1926), who had reached his centenary, and in July the Revd Professor Christopher Stead (Chaplain and Fellow in Theology 1949–71). The tragic death of Professor Michael Frede FBA, former professorial fellow and Professor of Ancient Philosophy, was announced in my Letter for 2007 and happened just as that went to press.

This year has seen the writing and editing of *Keble Past and Present*, which we can now announce will be published at the end of November. It will have a very large number of illustrations of the College and its members from 1870 onwards, many of them sent in by Old Members themselves, and we have drawn heavily on the huge number of submissions received. There was indeed far more material than we could include, but the College archives will benefit greatly from everything that could not be used in the book itself. My fellow editor Ian Archer and I would like to thank everyone who contributed, and ask your forbearance if your particular story does not finally make an appearance. We could not have produced the book without hard work from others, especially our College archivist Robert Petre, Isla Smith, Ruth Cowen and Steve Kersley. When it comes out we hope you will enjoy it.

Finally, we hope by this time next year to be well on the way with our major campaign to fund the development of the Acland site and secure the College's financial future. Can we achieve both our aims by 2020, when Keble will celebrate its 150th anniversary? I feel that we owe it to ourselves and to everything that the College stands for to do the very best we can, and to that end we held a meeting in early May which turned out to be one of the most exciting days I have ever experienced since I became Warden. A small group of invited Old Members, plus a number of fellows, spent a whole day in concentrated discussion, and then presented their findings to a larger group before a Friday night dinner in Hall. The response and the encouragement were overwhelming: the message was simply 'aim even higher'. As a result, and with generous financial support from two members of the group, we are currently very actively engaged in establishing the infrastructure necessary for such a campaign, which will be targeted at major gifts. It was a Keble man, Dr James Martin (1952), who had the vision to establish the School of the 21st Century at Oxford, and I would like to think that the College and its members share our own vision not only for the 21st century but even beyond.



Professor John Hilton Edwards

John Edwards was one of the pioneers of human genetics in the last century, in an era that preceded the modern DNA-dominated view of the human genome. He will be fittingly remembered as the discoverer of Edwards syndrome, which is a lethal genetic birth defect caused by the presence of three copies of chromosome 18 rather than the usual two, but he also made many other important contributions, particularly to prenatal diagnosis, linkage mapping and comparative genetics.

Professor John Hilton Edwards, MA (MA, MB, B.Chir., Cambridge), FRCP, FRS. Born in London 26 March 1928, died in Oxford 11 October 2007.

Jonathan Hodgkin, Professorial Fellow and Professor of Genetics, writes:

He was educated in medicine at Trinity Hall, Cambridge and Middlesex Hospital, specializing in pediatrics. Thereafter he spent most of a year as ship's surgeon on the Antarctic survey ship *John Biscoe*, which was evidently a memorable experience; in later life he would happily discuss the difficulties of making an omelette with penguin eggs. On his return, he was found to have a tubercular lesion on one lung, and spent the following months of recuperation in studying statistics. This perhaps established a family tradition, as his younger brother Anthony Edwards became a distinguished statistical geneticist. Throughout his life, John remained abreast of computational advances in genetics, and did much of his own computer programming.

After some clinical experience, John embarked on academic medicine in 1956 with an appointment as Lecturer in Epidemiology at Birmingham University, where he spent much of his career, eventually becoming in 1969 Professor of Human Genetics and head of the Department of Clinical Genetics. At Birmingham, he was strongly influenced by Lancelot Hogben, in the Department of Social Medicine. He also worked partly at Oxford, in the Medical Research Council Unit on Population Genetics (1958–60), and in Philadelphia (1960–1) and New York (1967–8). He was a pioneer in realizing the potential for antenatal diagnosis of hereditary disease by amniocentesis, and also promoted skin biopsy as a simple non-traumatic method for chromosome analysis. In 1959, he recognized a distinctive chromosome abnormality in a newborn, and with the help of the cytogeneticist David Harnden was able to demonstrate what was soon agreed to be trisomy 18. Edwards syndrome, as this condition is now known, is the second commonest trisomy among liveborn infants (frequency about 1 in 6,000) but few of these survive for more than a few months. This is in contrast to the commoner and less deleterious Down syndrome, which is caused by trisomy of chromosome 21, and had been discovered in the previous year.

In this period of his life, he made many other contributions to clinical genetics and ran genetic counseling clinics, which led to significant research on other chromosomal abnormalities and on conditions such as X-linked hydrocephalus and Cornelia De Lange syndrome. As human gene mapping developed in the 1970s and 1980s, he played an important role in providing computational methods for assigning genes to chromosomes. Throughout his career, he was also deeply interested in how multiple genetic factors contribute to common diseases such as diabetes, and how to disentangle these effects.

In 1979 he moved to Oxford, succeeding Walter Bodmer as Professor of Genetics, attached to Keble College. In that year he was also elected to the Royal Society, for ‘contributions to human cytogenetics and genetic epidemiology, including elucidation of the threshold model for multifactorial traits and pedigree linkage analysis.’ He remained at Oxford until his retirement in 1995. During this time, he became increasingly interested in comparing the chromosomes of different animals, initially concentrating on the genetic maps of human and mouse. He collaborated extensively with Tony Searle, Mary Lyon and other mouse geneticists at Harwell. These interests led him to develop a method for comparing maps, now called the Oxford Grid, which is an elegantly simple graphic way to align the different genetic maps of different animals and thereby reveal the evolutionary rearrangements between them.

After his formal retirement, he continued to be very active in research and established fruitful collaborations with scientists in Australia, New Zealand and elsewhere. Under his aegis, the Oxford Grid approach was extended to an increasing number of mammalian species, such as cattle and pig, and the resulting Oxgrid Project now deals with the chromosomes of twelve species, including opossum, wallaby and chicken. He embraced the huge increase in knowledge created by the human genome project, but was critical of some of the subsequent analyses, regarding them as logically questionable.

In his retirement, he was a frequent visitor to the College, where many became familiar with his characteristic blend of absent-mindedness, humour and acuity. Conversations with John tended to proceed in a series of right-angle changes of subject, as a result of his tendency to make unexplained connections and leaps of reasoning. To the end of his life he remained charming, courteous, original and unpredictable.

He is survived by his wife Felicity, whom he married in 1953, and by their two sons and two daughters.

Note: A collection of obituaries and reminiscences of John Edwards, including the two addresses at the College memorial service, can be found at <http://oxgrid.angis.org.au>.



Photo: Uldis Tironis

Professor Michael Frede, MA, Dr.Phil. (Göttingen), FBA, Professorial Fellow and Professor of the History of Philosophy 1991–2005. Born in Berlin on 31 May 1940 and died near Delphi on 11 August 2007 aged 67.

The Warden writes:

Professor Michael Frede

Michael Frede, who tragically died while swimming off the coast at Delphi on 11 August 2007, was Professor of History of Philosophy and a professorial fellow of the College from 1991 until his retirement in 2005, when he left Oxford to live in Athens. He was one of the most powerful and original scholars of ancient philosophy in the world and attracted a stream of graduate students, one of whom was Dr Eleni Kechagia, currently a British Academy post-doctoral fellow at Keble. His students arranged a memorial meeting in his honour recently in Oxford, which appropriately took an uncompromisingly academic form. His pupils agreed that he was a hard task master, but one whose guidance was so valuable and so much appreciated that they were willing to persevere even when the way seemed hard. It may have helped that he was often found smoking and talking to pupils and colleagues at the Café Rouge in Little Clarendon Street, and was a warm friend, an enthusiast for Greece and latterly an interested supporter of philosophical studies in south-eastern Europe. But he also made those of his pupils who had begun as classicists see that in order to understand the history of ancient philosophy it was not enough to be a good classicist or a good historian—one also had to be an excellent philosopher oneself.

Frede was born into a Roman Catholic family in Berlin in 1940 and went to school at a Jesuit gymnasium. During 1961–3 he worked with and was much influenced by G E L Owen at Oxford, with whom he also worked as an academic visitor at Harvard before being appointed successively to the departments of philosophy at Berkeley, California in 1971 and Princeton in 1976. He had taken his doctorate and submitted his Habilitationsschrift at the University of Göttingen in 1966 and 1972.

He published his first paper, on Plato, at the age of 22, and went on to study Stoic logic and then, during his US years, worked on Galen and produced a magisterial edition and commentary with his former supervisor Günther Patzig of the seventh book of Aristotle's *Metaphysics*. While in Oxford he continued to work on Aristotle, and collaborated with Myles Burnyeat on sceptical

philosophy and with Polymnia Athanassiadi, a colleague in Athens, on pagan monotheism in late antiquity. He was a member of the Göttingen Academy of Sciences and a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the British Academy. At his death he left a substantial number of unpublished writings including the texts of his Nellie Wallace Lectures (Oxford, 1990) and Sather Lectures (Berkeley, 1997) and lectures in Stoic physics given at the Ecole Normale Supérieure in Paris.

Frede's extraordinary distinction as a philosopher was not always realised at Keble, although he served on the Academic Policy Committee in the mid 1990s, and he was far from being the typical college man. But aside from his important philosophical work, the devotion of his students is his true memorial. George Karamanolis, of the department of philosophy in the University of Crete and himself a doctoral student of Frede's at Keble, has written that in a way he died *eudaimon* ('blessed'), at Delphi, a place he loved, and in the presence of his partner Katerina (also a philosopher) and one of his students. He was buried in Athens and a copy of Aristotle's *De Anima*, on which he had planned to write a commentary, was placed in his coffin.

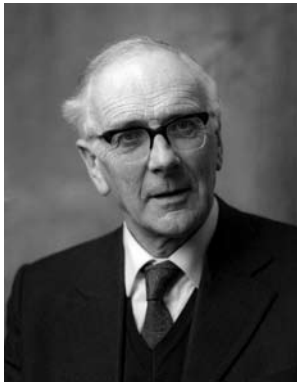


Photo: British Academy

The Reverend Canon (George) Christopher Stead, Chaplain and Tutor in Theology 1949–71, born in London on 9 April 1913, died 28 May 2008 in Ely.

Professor Basil Mitchell, Emeritus Fellow, writes:

The Revd Canon (George) Christopher Stead

We were delighted at Keble in 1949 when we were able to elect as Chaplain and Tutor in Theology so well qualified a scholar as Christopher Stead. He had taken a first in Classics and Moral Sciences at Cambridge and had been an assistant master at Eton and a Lecturer at King's College, Cambridge. When he arrived, we were not disappointed. *The Times* said that he was a stern tutor, but when I consulted one of his more distinguished pupils, he said that, although by nature reserved, he was a conscientious tutor who was always attentive to the needs of his pupils. He was a considerable asset to the Faculty of Theology as a theologian versed in philosophy who had attended Wittgenstein's lectures in Cambridge and combined familiarity with modern theology with a profound knowledge of the Fathers.

At the age of forty-five, when we all thought he was to be a lifelong bachelor, he married Elizabeth Odom with whom he had two sons and a daughter and enjoyed a conspicuously happy family life.

Like many clergy, he was fascinated by railways and in retirement wrote a book entitled *The Birth of the Steam Locomotive*.

Another interest of his was sailing, of which I was lucky to have direct experience. He kept a yacht called *Wanderer* on the Hamble River in which he explored the coast of Northern France and the Channel Islands. Usually he took one of his pupils as crew but on one occasion he found himself storm-bound in St Peter's Port, Guernsey. His undergraduate crew had to return to England, so he asked me to come over and join him for the Channel crossing when that became possible. We waited for several days until the wind abated, along with a fleet of yachts, all of them bigger than the *Wanderer*, until the wind declined from 'gale force' to 'force 6', when it was generally decided that the sea, although rough, was manageable. We had a stiff crossing to Yarmouth, Isle of Wight, sailing close-hauled into a southwest wind. It took us eighteen hours and Christopher later calculated that the *Wanderer* had made the crossing at the highest speed she was theoretically capable of. It became evident that Christopher's seamanship was superior to mine, although I had spent six years in the Navy.

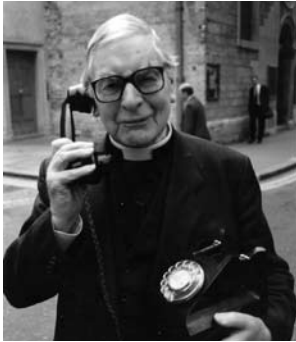
While still at Keble, Christopher worked on his first book, *Divine Substance*, which was published in 1977, in which his philosophical and theological resources were clearly displayed.

It became apparent that he could not remain indefinitely a college chaplain and in 1971 he was appointed Ely Professor of Divinity at Cambridge, an ideal appointment which enabled him to return to King's and spend time as a canon of Ely Cathedral where he felt very much at home and was valued as a preacher. At Cambridge, he was able to give full expression to his academic distinction as a philosopher and scholar in patristics, and published several more important books, of which *Philosophy in Christian Antiquity* (1994) is perhaps the best known.

Although the most productive part of Christopher Stead's career was spent at Cambridge and Ely, his time at Keble was of value both for the College and for his own development. He helped the College consolidate its reputation for theological study and enhanced the philosophical side of his equipment especially through his membership of the Metaphysicals, of which Austin Farrer and I were members, and which did much to advance the philosophy of religion at that time.

Ordained Deacon 1938, Priest 1941; Curate, St John's Newcastle upon Tyne 1939; lecturer in Divinity, King's College, Cambridge 1938–49, Fellow 1938–49, 1971–85, Professorial Fellow 1971–80; Assistant Master, Eton College 1940–4; Fellow and Chaplain, Keble College, Oxford 1949–71, Emeritus Fellow 1981–2008; Ely Professor of Divinity, Cambridge University 1971–80; Canon

Residuary, Ely Cathedral 1971–80 (Emeritus); FBA 1980; married 1958 Elizabeth Odom (two sons, one daughter).



The Revd Prebendary Edward Chad Varah, Commoner 1930–3, Honorary Fellow 1981–2007; was born in Barton-upon-Humber 12 November 1911 and died on 8 November 2007 aged 95.

Colin Bailey, Emeritus Fellow and Co-editor, writes:

The Revd Prebendary Edward Chad Varah CH OBE

Chad Varah was the eldest of nine children of the Vicar of Barton-upon-Humber. Educated at Worksop College, he came up to Keble to read PPE and was the Founder President of the University Scandinavian Club. He went on to Lincoln Theological College, was ordained Deacon (1935) and Priest (1936) being Curate of St Giles, Lincoln (1935–8), St Mary's, Putney (1938–40) and St John the Evangelist, Barrow-in-Furness (1940–2). He became Vicar of Holy Trinity, Blackburn (1942–9) and then St Paul, Battersea (1949–53). He married (1940) Susan Whanslaw and to support their growing family, a daughter, triplet sons and another son, he developed a second career as a children's comic writer for *Girl*, *Eagle*, *Robin* and *Swift*. He was one of the brains behind the strip-cartoon spaceman Dan Dare.

As a young Curate he had assisted at the funeral for a thirteen year-old girl who committed suicide because she had begun to menstruate and mistook this to be the symptom of a sexually transmitted disease. As a direct consequence he became one of the early proponents of sex education, particularly to poorly educated young people, and when the Grocers Livery Company offered him the living of St Stephen's, Walbrook in the City of London, he had time to devote to the problem of suicide. He enlisted some of the laity from his tiny parish to help, not as trained counsellors but as volunteers working in the crypt of the church. On 2 November 1953 he founded the *Samaritans* 'to befriend the suicidal and despairing.' The organization spread and there are now 202 branches in the UK and Ireland with some 15,000 volunteers providing confidential, non-judgmental emotional support at all hours. It also spread abroad as *Befrienders International*. He was Director of the London branch (1953–74), and its President (1974–86); his association with the *Samaritans* continued for the rest of his life. His son Michael served as an elected Trustee of the *Samaritans* from July 2005 until his death in April 2007.

Chad Varah was awarded an OBE (1969) and the Albert Schweitzer Gold Medal (1972). He was made a Prebendary of St Paul's Cathedral (1975) and a Companion of Honour (2000). He had been an Honorary Fellow of Keble since 1981. His wife Susan pre-deceased him (1993) but he is survived by four of his five children. His grand-daughter Kate came to Keble in 1994.

The Rt Hon. Donald Gresham Stokes, Lord Stokes of Leyland, Honorary Fellow of Keble, born 22 March 1914, died 21 July 2008.

Lord Stokes

We regret to report the death of Lord Stokes of Leyland, who was responsible for generous benefactions to the College. A full obituary will be included in *The Record 2009*.

Fellows' Work in Progress

Molière: Reasoning with Fools



Michael Hawcroft, Besse Fellow and Tutor in French

Much of my research has focused on seventeenth-century French theatre. In recent years I have become particularly interested in the way drama was printed in the early modern period. The layout and typographical presentation of printed drama were never obvious. Printers in the early modern period experimented with many ways of presenting the speeches of different characters, changes of speaker, act and scene divisions, and stage directions. Various kinds of paratextual material came to be associated with drama: annotation, prefaces, illustrations.

I have worked on the evolution of illustrated editions of drama in seventeenth-century France, and particularly on the links between the illustrations and the play texts: our understandable desire to see something of an actual performance conjured up by the efforts of an illustrator is almost always defeated, even though illustrators typically engage in a close dialogue with the texts of the plays they are illustrating.

I have also worked on the punctuation of seventeenth-century theatre, arguing against those who in recent years have suggested that the punctuation of the original editions (as distinct from that often supplied by modern editors of these texts) can be taken as a guide to the way in which Racine's and Molière's lines were delivered on stage. Against this view is the incontrovertible evidence that actors learnt their lines not from printed editions (the plays were first performed on stage some months before they were printed), but from manuscript part roles, and scrutiny of the punctuation of the limited evidence of surviving manuscripts is that they were punctuated quite differently from the printed editions. Typesetting practices of the period also point to a healthy scepticism towards the value of the original punctuation as a guide to delivery, though it must be acknowledged that the original punctuation is what helped the original readers to make sense of these texts in the ways they did. Such questions led to the interesting discovery of the significance of what we now call suspension points. These, in the form that we know them, were

essentially an invention of seventeenth-century French printers grappling with the need to put some mark on the printed page that was appropriate to convey (amongst other things) the interruption, mid-sentence, of one speaking character by another. Although I was already working on seventeenth-century French theatre before I became a Fellow of Keble, I doubt that my particular interest in punctuation would have come about, had I not, in my early years here, had many conversations with Malcolm Parkes, when he was still writing *Pause and Effect: An Introduction to the History of Punctuation in the West* (1992).

My ongoing interests remain the unusual relationship between the oral and visual basis of drama on the one hand and its printed form on the other. Yet these interests are more or less entirely unrelated to the topic of my recent book on Molière, which is more interpretative in focus. Much Molière criticism is concerned with whether Molière is a dramatist with a message or whether he is, above all, a brilliant constructor of comic routines and performances. One feature of his writing has exacerbated the debate, and that is the presence, in a few of his plays, of some characters whom critics have baptised *raisonneurs*. For those familiar with his plays, these are characters like Cléante in *Tartuffe*, Philinte in *Le Misanthrope* and Béralde in *Le Malade imaginaire*. Amidst Molière's population of mad monomaniacs, wilting young lovers, and cheeky or scheming servants, these are characters who can appear to speak reasonably and sensibly and whose utterances have therefore caused much critical ink to spill. At the start of the twentieth century, it was common to believe that these characters were expressing views that Molière wanted to convey to his audience. By the middle of the century the tide was turning and one Oxford critic (W G Moore, Fellow of St John's) and one French academic between them argued forcibly that it was impossible to know Molière's views and that they could certainly not be deduced from the safely bland pronouncements of the so-called *raisonneur* characters. This sceptical approach to them was then taken even further by a group of critics who argued that, just like Molière's other characters, the *raisonneurs* are also subject to his comic scrutiny: in their banal expositions they are verbose, pompous, self-satisfied, and above all ineffectual. This view has much currency still (especially in the English-speaking world). But French academics have on the whole reverted to the belief that the *raisonneurs* should be taken seriously. This view is not the old simplistic belief that these characters are expressing Molière's own opinions, but that they *are* expressing the kind of opinions that respectable and educated members of the audience might have been expected to share (from their reading of the ancients and of Montaigne, for example): the *raisonneurs'* opinions therefore are seen

to offer a safe and sound perspective from which to judge the folly of the protagonist and to laugh at him.

I decided to write a book about the interpretative problems posed by these characters because I was not satisfied by any of the solutions advanced to date. The main difficulty is that critics have too readily identified this group of characters as a single type and adopted a reductionist approach to their roles. One of the *raisonneurs*, Chrysalde in *L'Ecole des femmes* appears to tell Arnolphe that cuckoldry is no bad thing. Cléante in *Tartuffe* explains patiently to Orgon how to distinguish a religious hypocrite from a truly pious individual. Philinte in *Le Misanthrope* tries to persuade Alceste that life in society requires compromises with sincerity. And Béralde in *Le Malade imaginaire* tells Argan that the medical profession cannot be relied upon and that the best response to illness is *not* to consult a doctor (we know, on the other hand, that Molière consulted one of his own). In short, these characters do not make statements that add up to a coherent message. Some of their statements seem straightforward, others heavily ironic. Some of their views are conventionally moral, others rather immoral by conventional standards. My own approach to them has been to assess separately what each of them says in the context of the play in which they appear, so avoiding reductionism. I have called my approach dramaturgical in the sense that the whole dramatic context needs constantly to be borne in mind when weighing up the overall significance of individual speeches.

In the plays in which the *raisonneurs* appear there is a monomaniacal main character (originally played by Molière himself in every case), the focus of the comedy. The plot (such as it is) focuses on the obstacles that this character puts in the way of those around him. Other characters try to overcome those obstacles (children by pathetic and ineffectual acts of rebellion, servants by bold ruses). And the *raisonneurs* offer variety by trying to overcome the obstacles by verbal and argumentational ingenuity exercised on a level of social equality with the protagonist, which would clearly be inappropriate for children and servants. Crucially, therefore, they contribute to the comic plot structures, as other characters do. And if we adopt this perspective, we have a better way of approaching their speeches, since we can no longer sum them up as either comically pompous or solemnly serious. They say whatever, in the dramatic context, allows Molière to develop a comic interaction with a foolish protagonist in which a character tries ingeniously to overcome to obstacles that the protagonist's folly has created.

So when Chrysalde seems to be promoting marital infidelity, he is using ironically teasing overstatement to try to calm down

his agitated friend and make light of Arnolphe's obsessive preoccupation with cuckoldry. When Cléante gives Orgon a lesson in true and false piety, Molière is not trying to preach to the audience about the elements of true piety, he is showing us, comically, how doggedly obstinate and foolish Orgon is, refusing to listen to plainly given advice that would save him from near-catastrophic error. And when Béralde tells the doctor-obsessed Argan that he should not bother consulting doctors, it is not (necessarily) because the real Molière holds such a view or even because the fictional Béralde holds this view, it is because Béralde thinks that his satirically sharp attack on doctors might make Argan question his own reliance on Monsieur Purgon; and if Béralde can do that, he has some hope that he might be able to release Argan's daughter from an enforced marriage to Purgon's nephew, the completely stupid, though medically qualified, Thomas Diafoirus. These characters' speeches are, therefore, for the characters themselves, rhetorical strategies rather than statements of belief; and for Molière, they are component elements in a comic routine designed to maximize laughter at his foolish protagonists, and thereby ensure the success of the roles that he himself played. Their ingenuity certainly gives the plays an intellectually provocative dimension, but without ever making them preachy, and their ingenuity is always artfully shaped by Molière to promote the arousal of laughter.

The book grew out of years of teaching Molière to undergraduates and demonstrates to me the vital and fruitful links between teaching and research. For the record I should like to state that the book's sub-title was suggested to me by a friend and was not in any way inspired, as a few colleagues have thought might be the case, by years of service on the College's Governing Body.



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B cell immunology

B cell immunology is *mon amour*. That is, I study the cells that make antibodies. This short essay will be a kind of flashlight to illuminate patches of my infatuation.

In March this year, one of my former pupils, Cal MacLennan (1986–9), published in an international medico-scientific journal the results of a research study on immunity to *Salmonella* bacteria in Malawian infants. The public health burden of *Salmonella* in that part of the world is a serious matter. Cal's research found that these bacteria can grow to life-threatening numbers in the nutrient-rich watery part of the blood, *outside* cells rather than *inside* them as had previously been thought. In this location they can be tackled by the *Salmonella*-specific antibodies that his team found in at least some

African children, who then survive. These particular antibodies are of the right kind and amount to zap the bacteria, ridding the blood of the infection.

Surely that's simply obvious, you may be thinking. Well, no, it's not. Firstly, by highlighting the effectiveness, for some infants, of an *extracellular* defence system (antibodies), the team's research tells us not to worry that some *Salmonellae* go and hide intracellularly. Their work changes our thinking about what constitutes protective immunity against *Salmonella* in this situation. Since successful vaccines are almost always those that provoke antibodies rather than other kinds of immune response, the case for vaccine development to help those infants with inadequate antibody responses gets a strong fillip. Secondly, antibodies aren't always beneficial. There are situations in other tropical infections where making some antibody, but not enough of the right sort, actively enhances an infection rather than destroys it. In other instances, antibodies generated against a bacterium (not *Salmonella*) happen unfortunately to react on crucial parts of the body's own tissues (e.g. rheumatic heart disease). Autoimmunity due to antibodies is a subject in its own right. Subtle intricacies like these about antibody formation and its drawbacks need to be understood before the next public health steps can be legitimately considered. These would be to research, accredit, manufacture and finally deploy a suitable vaccine. In the face of growing resistance to existing drugs, such a vaccine is badly needed in Africa. So I've nothing but admiration for Cal's dedicated and painstaking winnowing of the truth in the particular circumstance he investigated. Go for it, Cal!

Now I took no part at all in Cal's research investigation, so why do I relate it in a piece that's supposed to be about my own research? True, I did play a small rôle in his medical education all those years ago when he was at Keble, but I'd never claim that that made a jot of actual difference to his current academic preoccupations. (The ambiguity whether I might have made a difference is one that a tutor reflecting on his own satisfactions is content to live with). I relate it because it forms an illustrative backdrop to my lifelong area of interest, B lymphocyte immunology.

There's a second stimulus to my engrossment in my chosen field, which comes from a completely different point of the intellectual compass. The immune system is a microcosm of Darwinian evolution within each one of us. Lymphoid cells (among them, B lymphocytes) are born continuously throughout life. Each has its own individual genetic specification for the antibody it must manufacture, slightly and erratically different from its fellows, so that with the plurality of millions of lymphocytes, no antigenic

threat can sneak in unnoticed. They live their lives, dormant for much of the time but occasionally in explosively vigorous proliferation if the specific threat they're detailed to deal with materialises. Then they tinker with the base sequence in their own DNA, mutating unpredictably in order to keep up with the countervailing mutation strategies of microbial infection. (A cell is really playing with fire when it alters its own DNA; if the mutating mechanism strays from the antibody genes and instead alters certain other regions of DNA, the penalty can be cancer.) Practically all the mutations are in fact deleterious and are auto-eliminated. Very rarely, an improved antibody is thrown up. I have always been intrigued to understand better the process of Darwinian selection that rescues the more apt ('fittest') lymphocyte from the pre-ordained self-destruct pathway it otherwise follows.

Chemical signals must traverse from membrane to nucleus when, to take our example, an anti-*Salmonella* lymphocyte encounters a *Salmonella* bacterium, and also in the Darwinian rescue of valuable mutants from self-destruction. The outer boundary membrane of the lymphocyte is where the cell first detects the changed environment, using its antibody receptors. Signals cross the cytoplasm, then alter gene-regulatory proteins in the nucleus. These tell the cell to become a factory to mass-produce and export more antibodies. There are many such signals. One of them is calcium, in its ionic form. The objective of my research is, MI5-like, to snoop on the dynamic fluctuations in internal calcium ions when a B cell is stimulated. I want to be party to the meaning of the signals.

I enjoy spying. I chose specifically to study calcium because (at present) it is the only signalling messenger in live cells measurable in real-time at the single cell level. I can introduce into cells an artificial reporter molecule that fluoresces green under blue light in proportion to the calcium concentration (specifically only calcium). We use a fluorescence microscope to view about a couple of dozen cells at once, which we video-image for periods of up to an hour. One thread of my research is to see what happens to the signals when certain calcium channels in the membrane are defective. I and my research colleagues in Vancouver have found hints that lymphocytes bear a kind of calcium channel a bit like a channel found also in the retina and possibly in the brain. Mutations of this channel in humans are known. They cause congenital night-blindness. Also, a New Zealand pedigree has been described where family members with these mutations are autistic, for no presently explicable reason. One question we'd like to settle is whether mice that exhibit the equivalent mutants exhibit aberrant lymphocyte calcium signalling patterns (and perhaps they're night-blind? perhaps autistic?). If they are, we'll understand better how calcium

signals are coded. We can perform experiments to modify and correct the signal shape, possible only in mice but with eventual application to humans. Conceivably, when my flights of fancy are truly stratospheric, I wonder if we may have stumbled into a way to diagnose some kinds of autism.

As I began to pursue the measurement of calcium signals on large numbers of cells, it became apparent to me about ten years ago that we need a very simple technical development to gather much more data than by conventional video-imaging microscopy. I set out to record signals from not just a couple of dozen cells at a time, but from thousands. I devised an idea for a very low-power, wide-field 'imager' with a digital camera that could survey single cells arrayed in serried ranks of shallow ultra-micro-wells. Each tiny well is just big enough to hold one lymphocyte. 50,000 wells can be packed in a 3mm diameter glass optical conduit. Each well has its own light-carrying fibre attached to it, so light can play on the wells from underneath, and fluorescent light emitted by the calcium-reporting molecule can return back down each fibre. The camera captures successive images of the whole scene at roughly six second intervals, typically for half an hour or so. The wells, containing their cells, are bathed by reagents that flow across the surface of the conduit so we can stimulate the cells or stain them as we please. The Wellcome Trust open-mindedly saw fit to fund this rather barmy, completely back-of-an-envelope idea, under a grant scheme that sadly no longer exists. So a superb Russian physicist named Oleg converted my concept into hardware and software and we now have a prototype Cell Population Array Imager (see www.cpai.eu). A vital collaborator on this project is our Engineering Fellow at Keble, Stephen Payne, whose task is to automate the classification of the signals we measure, using a Neural Network approach at which he's expert. One 'trains' the neural network algorithm with a few examples of each of the classes of signals (e.g. 'oscillators'; 'transients'; 'peak-plateau'). The brainy Network then searches all the traces to find others that are similar. Those it can't initially classify may be re-inspected by a human, thus refining the classification.

Our instrument could have applications in very varied fields, of diagnosis, therapy monitoring and basic research. The fluorescence need not be calcium-related: the scientific catalogues are stuffed with thousands of interesting fluorescent probes and reporters. The cells need not be lymphocytes: any accessibly cell type that can float in suspension will do. You, gentle reader, may even be thinking of an application right now, if you have followed my explanation. If so, get in touch!

My prime objective during my current sabbatical—how marvellous that sabbaticals for academics still survive through thick and thin!—is to excite the nostrils of potential commercialisers who like the whiff of a good idea. In parallel, my deeper interest is to employ the toy to further extend my love affair with B cell immunology: to understand better the differences between the messages that tell a cell whether to go to the grave, or to seek glory in battle against *Salmonella*.

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Sports and Games

Badminton

Jeremy Sakstein



The very high standard achieved by the Badminton players this year resulted in all three teams getting promoted to higher divisions. The men's and women's 1st teams will start in the top division next year, and the men's 2nds in the 3rd division. This is the first time either team has reached such elevated heights for many years—Kebles will now have a crack at winning the Oxford League title next year in both the men's and women's categories. We all look forward to another successful year and hope for great things and maybe even a trophy or two!

Men's Boat Club

James Popple



It has been a very hard year of training for the KCMBC. The men's crews have been moving up in Eights for the last few years, putting us into some of the highest positions we have been at since the 1970s.

Three men's crews entered Torpids and Summer Eights, as well as a number of external events such as the Head of the River Race and Oxford City Bumps. Our boat completed the Head of the River Race in a very respectable time, coming out in the middle of Senior Division 3 ahead of a number of other Oxbridge colleges.

During Torpids, all eyes were on the 2nd VIII. They triumphantly went up three places overall, missing winning blades by a matter of inches. In Eights, the 1st VIII, starting 7th on the river, were faced with stiff competition from the heavily packed crews around them and the end result wasn't what we had hoped for. The 2nd and 3rd VIII also must be credited for their incredible commitment to Eights this year.

One of the highlights of the year was the official opening of our new boatyard located at Binsey, thanks to our sponsors, Neptune Investment Management, the College and the Kebles Rowing Society. We are sincerely grateful for this support—it makes a real difference to our training and to the continued success of the Boat Club!



The year started well for KCWBC—almost 50 women signed up at the Freshers' Fair. Many went on to brave the wind and rain

regularly at 6.15am and two novice crews resulted. Unfortunately, as Christ Church Regatta approached, the weather got worse and all racing was called off.

The weather progressively worsened over the Christmas vacation, and Hilary was characterised by a lot of time in the gym with our talented new coach, Robert Rayner. To everyone's surprise, the floods abated two weeks before Torpids and we did our best to make up for lost time. Torpids went well; however, a disastrous crab off the start line resulted in a bump on the first day. We then went on to over-bump Wolfson I and narrowly missed out on over-bumping St Hugh's I on Friday. Needless to say, we ran them down easily on Saturday.

Our Easter training camp was a great success and set us on a good path for Trinity. The 1st VIII started 2nd in Division II but unfortunately did not move up during the week. As anyone who has ever rowed at Oxford knows, bumps racing can be savagely unfair. We held off a St John's boat stacked with blues almost to the line on Wednesday, throwing us into the path of St Catherine's—arguably the fastest crew on the river, let alone Division II. We were bumped on Friday but pushed many lengths of Exeter to row over easily on Saturday.

The 2nd VIII (the KeBelles) bumped up to row as sandwich boat at the top of Division V for most of the week. They rowed courageously in a difficult position but were alas bumped by the blade-winning Balliol II on the last day.

KCWBC were delighted with their new boat, Neptune's Daughter, a new Italia S Filippi VIII which was generously funded by Neptune Investment Management. It is a privilege to row in such an excellent boat, and we are extremely grateful to our sponsors for their continued support. Thank you to everyone who has helped the Boat Club this year. I am leaving the club in the capable hands of Hannah Kaye.

1st XI Cricket

Thomas Ouldrige



The 1st XI Cricket fought well to recover from a poor start to the season to register a solid fifth place finish in the Inter-College League, ensuring their 1st Division status for another year. A talented side had hoped to push for honours in League and Cuppers but were left to regret failure to close out strong positions in several games. Star performances came from John Askham and Max Cole, who both contributed regularly with bat and ball, particularly in registering 231–4 against Balliol. The captain would like to thank Adrian Roche for his tireless work as Grounds Manager. KCCC Men's 1st XI: P 11, W 4, L 5, R 2.

JCR Cricket

Phil Robinson

Despite having had a stop-start year with many matches called off due to the weather, the JCR 2nds performed admirably in the few available matches. The season started with a comfortable win over Wadham, with fantastic all-round performances by Mark Conway and Menuwan Weerasinghe that made all the difference. We successfully achieved our aim of bringing cricket to players of all standards, and the laid-back feel of the squad was maintained throughout. Special mention must go to the economical opening bowling of Tom Hooker, the fiery fast bowling of Matt Rose, and to George Dean for his professional work with the bat and hours of fervent concentration at slip.

MCR Cricket

Greg Fisher

MCR Cricket continued in fine form this summer with seven league matches and a number of friendlies organised for the summer vacation months. Rain and other difficulties occasionally disrupted some league matches, but a number of players distinguished themselves well. Varun Khandelwal surprised opposition openers with his fiery bowling speed and accuracy, whilst the Keble openers, Pete Hall and Omar Chaudhry, produced some fine opening stands with three 50-partnerships and some choice shot selection. Chaudhry recorded a well-deserved half century at the end of the season. Tom Massey, Nick Leach and Phil Robinson bowled well, as did Ross McAdam, who set up a tidy stumping; Andrew Chadwick batted particularly well against Merton. Other appearances from old-timers Simon Quinn, Bob Pittam, Tom Robinson and Chris Sibley and new players like Henrik Bjørnstad and Mike Braisher proved again that the popularity and a good standard of cricket endure in the MCR.

Croquet

Robert Issacs

Keble entered four teams into Croquet Cuppers this year, including a women's team. Unfortunately the 1st Team drew some strong contenders in Teddy Hall 1sts, captained by the Oxford Croquet Captain. We fought hard, but bowed out. The remaining four teams also received unlucky draws, and succumbed to the pressures of their contenders.

Not to be disheartened, many Keble students have taken full advantage of the sunshine and got in some serious practice for next year. The lawns are looking better than ever, and the talent for next year shows some serious promise, especially William Parry, who used to play for Eton 1st pair. Jamie Littlejohns has also displayed some fine croquet skills, and I am left with an air of confidence for Croquet Cuppers in Trinity 2009.

Dancesport

Sam Aldred

The Dancesport Club have had their perhaps most successful year to date. The club has grown in size so that we now regularly have about twenty people attending weekly; a number that shot up to around fifty in Trinity to prepare for Dancesport Cuppers, the highlight of



the collegiate Dancesport year. As a result we were able to enter a remarkable twenty-four couples for Cuppers, eight more than last year. They all had the benefit of lessons from the University coach, Bruce Richardson, who also coaches Keble. The Cuppers themselves resulted in victory on all fronts—we won the trophies for highest number of points overall and for the best A Team, maintaining Keble's position as the best college Dancesport team in Oxford. It has been an absolute pleasure to captain the team this year and I look forward in anticipation to similar successes next year.

Football (Women's)

Kelly McMullon



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From the start of Michaelmas, both graduate and undergraduate teams were raring to go and keen to emulate the previous year's performances. The first match was against our arch rivals Christ Church/Oriel, but despite the new additions and the developing talent of existing players, we sadly lost the match through a penalty in the last few minutes. However, our luck improved and we had a winning streak running through the rest of term.

Our success in Michaelmas unfortunately was not carried through to Hilary due to a combination of typical British weather and lack of opposition. Our sole match was the infamous Cuppers QF match against LMH/Trinity and the less said about that the better! Needless to say we crashed out of the Quarter Finals. However, by the end of Hilary, we were League Champions and had taken the title from Christ Church/Oriel. This means that we were overall the most successful football team in Keble for the 2007–8 outdoor season.

Fielding a team in the Trinity indoor season proved difficult with exams for many, but thanks to several forfeits from the opposition we made it through to the knock-out stages. At a hard-fought semi-final Keble's run came to an end after penalties. It has been a fun-filled year for Keble Women with much support and dedication from all involved, including the co-captains Janis Meek and Maria Cecire as well as our coach Sam Hampton. Let's hope we can build on this success next year.

Hockey

Rob Issacs

The Hockey season has been bumpy for Keble this year, with injuries for many of our talented players. However we managed to scout various replacements including budding talents, Hormuz Mostofi and Tom McMillan, whose enthusiasm made up for lack of experience on the astro-turf. The league results, with only a loss or two, and a sparkling victory kept morale high. I am proud to hand over the captaincy to Andrew Murchison, who is a strong team player, with a lot of control on the pitch. Other notable players this season include Eliza Preston, who refused to let the male opposition boss her around, and Graham Cochrane, whose sporadic talent strengthened the team when the score wasn't looking so rosy. Keble

Men's were unfortunately knocked out of Hockey Cuppers Hilary in the second round, but hopefully we shall find some fresh blood in the freshers next season.

Pool

Mark Pitfield

This was a good year for Pool. Involvement trebled and, for the first time ever, we fielded a Women's team. The Men's 1sts held on to their 2nd Division League place achieved last year with an excellent home record, narrowly missing a play-off spot. The 2nds almost joined them, losing in the play-offs from Division 3. The 3rds fared less well, as a new team in Division 4 they finished just off bottom in a tough league. The Women's team were a force of nature in their rookie season, finishing in a comfortable second in their league. Although everyone impressed, special mention goes to Joanna Lenthall who improved greatly throughout the year and finished the league with a 100% win rate. The Men's 1sts had their best Cuppers run ever, unbeaten in qualifying seeing them seeded 6th in the knock-outs. A tough, frustrating match against Mansfield saw an end to the campaign. Congratulations to talented freshers Joe Sturge and Tom Preston who reached the quarter-finals of the two-man team events, and Lee Coulthard who reached the semi-finals of the snooker.

Rugby (Men's 1st team)

Graham Cochrane



Keble once again showed their dominance in the top flight of college rugby in both leagues and by reaching Cuppers Final. Keble 1st XV were unchallenged in the league, going unbeaten in both divisions. Keble's pack was the main driving force in an unbelievable season and it seemed that no teams could stand up to its strength and superior skills. The back line also had a strong season running in many a try. Undoubtedly the try of the match in Cuppers Final was a dummied centre's move to put fullback Littlejohns under the posts. Cuppers was a devastating loss, having led, been twenty points behind to come back to within three points and eventually losing a titanic game 46-36, described as, 'the best college game ever' by the Blues Coach Steve Hill. Keble will sorely miss fly half, Peter Bolton, winger, Alex Fox and second row, James Seddon.

Rugby (Men's 2nd team)

Gyan Mathias

This has been a year of change for the 2nd XV Men's Rugby although it is only the second year of the team's existence, we played a succession of friendly games against college 1st and 2nd teams. The 2nd XV was hampered by a fluid squad and plagued by injury. Nevertheless there were significant achievements, including a resounding 57-5 win against our rival 2nds team, Wadham, and a victory over the Graduate Barbarian team prior to Cuppers. Notable performances came from George Dean's consistent boot and some excellent tries for Thomas McMillan at full back. However in Cuppers the team's inexperience showed, with a heavy defeat

against a strong University College 1sts. The year ended with our ascendancy to the college league system, and we move forward to next year with ambition and enthusiasm.

Rugby (Women's)

Rosie Worrall



As usual the Women's Rugby fluctuated in numbers during the year. After losing the majority of the team to various London law firms, we had a huge influx of freshers and 2nd years in Michaelmas, whom A J Connor and Max Cole coached with great success to lead us to a win at touch in a friendly against St Peter's. We played very well in the touch Cuppers event, but unfortunately the lack of experience in our team eventually showed and we failed to make the final. However, the unflinching assertiveness that some of the girls showed gave us great hopes for the contact 7s Cuppers and we successfully managed to triple our total try score from the previous year. Special mentions to Kate Shouesmith as our chief try scorer, Hannah Kaye for some great tackles, and Rose Robson for being the most unlikely person to ever play rugby. Sadly the fear of being flattened in a contact match got the better of many of our players and we were unable to field a team for the 10s contact tournament. Despite this lack of achievement on the pitch, we retained the title of Most Feminine Rugby Team and have made a name for ourselves on the social scene. Good luck to next year's captain, Zoe Koumoullou.

Table Football

Christopher Clark

This year, Table Football fielded two teams of four people in the intercollegiate league. Having lost all but one of the previous year's 1st team, and all but one of the previous year's 2nd team, Keble found themselves somewhat out of their league. However, the 1sts pulled together in Michaelmas and avoided relegation from the top division. The 2nd team were not so fortunate; after a hard fought season they found themselves at the wrong side of the 2nd League relegation zone. Things got worse in Hilary—we fielded only one team and lost Keble's best player. This unfortunate turn of events led to Keble 1st's relegation from the 1st League.

Tennis

Richard Mant

In Keble, Tennis is only played during Trinity! We played the League and in Cuppers. While having a great team of ten players, we struggled getting a full team out due to exams. Our Cuppers run was sadly ended by Lincoln, much like the men's team last year. Although not making it into second rounds, we had a number of great matches under Oxford's sun and hope that next year's team will have a similarly good time!

Ultimate Frisbee

Martin Rendell

The Ultimate Frisbee team has enjoyed a string of victories, although silverware was just out of reach. Poor pre-season friendlies caused worry, but once Spring League was underway the team worked with increasing effectiveness, winning by growing margins each match. We emerged unbeaten from the group stages, and faced Lincoln in



the Final. On a swelteringly hot day, they gained a decent lead in the first half and Keble's powerful comeback in the second half came just too late. Cuppers was almost cancelled due to heavy rain and considerable wind, but Keble snatched victory from Lincoln in the semis. We made it to the Final, facing rivals St Anne's. In the Spring League Final we pulled away early on, but after a half-time team talk Keble dominated for much of the remaining time. Unfortunately, a tie-break at the end took victory from us. There are high hopes for next year, as we will hold on to nearly the whole team; hopefully those trophies will soon be ours!

Clubs and Societies

Martin Esslin Society

Asia Osborne

This year the Society produced some very successful shows. A theatrical highlight of the academic year was *Spring Awakening*, performed at the Oxford Playhouse and boasting a fantastic set and large cast of talented actors. This was in large part funded by the Martin Esslin Society, and received great acclaim. The O'Reilly itself also had a great year, housing four student plays every term. These plays covered a great spectrum of theatre, from Stoppard to improvised comedy. The Martin Esslin play for this year was *Fanshen*, performed in Hilary and chosen from the Martin Esslin collection. *Fanshen* was directed by Barney Norris, currently on the Martin Essler board, who made an impression the following term by devising *Age of Anxiety*, an original piece based on W H Auden's poetry. The Society looks forward to funding and supporting more shows next year.

Music Society

Barney Norris

The Music Society has enjoyed a particularly successful programme of concerts, lectures and master classes this year, which were recently overviewed in detail by Simon Whalley for *the brick*. Thanks to the generous support of the Keble Association, the Society was able to host several major artists in concert, including the singers Ian Partridge, James Bowman and Thomas Guthrie, and the organist David Briggs. Pianist and Honorary Fellow David Owen Norris also gave master classes and played at the College during the course of the year. The continued support of Marios Papadopoulos has been invaluable to the development of the College Ensembles, with the College Orchestra enjoying notable success in several concerts this year. The Choral Society and Chapel Choir continue to go from strength to strength under the direction of the Organ Scholars, Oliver Walker, Alex Hodgkinson and Daniel Cottee, and the Jazz Band under Jack Wright have played several high quality sets across the year, none more memorable than their performance at the launch of Arts' Week. The programme for Arts' Week involved a wide variety of events, and the success of the Arts' Week lunchtime

concerts has led to an extension of this format into other terms—solo recitals were also given by Barney Norris and by new music scholar Graham Thornton. The Warden's Recitals continued to showcase the best of the College's music making, with concerts held in each term, and surely provided the highlight of the College's musical year in Trinity: the prospect of a future return to the stage for the Warden herself.

I would like to thank the Warden and all the members of this year's committee, particularly Ian Bhullar, Amy Coan and Daniel McGowan, for working so hard to make all these events possible. To the new president, Tom Hooker, I wish every success and another exciting year for music at Keble.

Hursley Society

Dominic Keech

The Hursley Society has continued to prosper with a varied programme of talks given by both internal and external speakers. It is well supported by College members, and draws a broad audience from the University and city. The Hursley Society is indebted to the president and members of the College History Society for co-hosting and supporting events of interest to both historians and theologians. Together we welcomed the recently appointed Regius Professor of Ecclesiastical History, Dr Sarah Foot, to speak on 'Anglo-Saxon Purgatory,' and in Arts' Week heard Keble Fellow and Tutor in Modern History, Dr Ian Archer, explain the history of the College. In the run up to the publication of '*Keble: Past and Present*,' this enthusiastically attended event shed light on the early years of the College's foundation, including some of its more comic moments. We also enjoyed hearing Dr Charlotte Methuen, Departmental Lecturer in Ecclesiastical History, and Canon Theologian of Gloucester Cathedral, speak on 'Junias, Junia or Julia? On sixteenth-century readings of Romans 16.7.' Likewise, we were pleased to welcome Trinity College's Lecturer in Renaissance English, Dr Beatrice Groves, to speak about 'Catholicism, Shakespeare's *Measure for Measure* and the Raising of Lazarus.' In the final event of the year, the society co-hosted a workshop with the College's Tutorial Fellow in Theology, Professor Markus Bockmuehl, on 'Early Christian Hopes for Life after Death.' Keble graduate students presented short papers and the Bishop of Durham, Tom Wright, spoke about his latest book, '*Surprised by Hope*.' We ended a stimulating and memorable afternoon with wine on a perfect sunny Newman Quad.

The Chaplain, Reverend Allen Shin (2001) writes:

The Chapel

Keble Chapel has always been one of the more active college chapel communities in Oxford due to the strong commitment by many faithful members from all three common rooms and



occasional staff members, and the academic year 2007–8 was busier than ever. All this is due to the support and commitment of the Warden and the members of the Advowsons and Chapel Committee, and hard work by its core members. Many thanks to the Chapel Wardens, Kelly McMullon, Simon Cuff and Susannah Fleming; Chapel Clerks, Dr Sarah Apetrei and Dominic Keech; Chapel Music Director, Simon Whalley, and the Organ Scholars, Alex Hodgkinson, Dan Cottee and Oliver Walker, and the assisting priest, the Revd Canon Dr Charlotte Methuen. The work of the Chapel has been loyally supported by Richard Thornton (1952) over a number of years—the College and the Chaplain are deeply grateful for this.

Michaelmas was highlighted by some distinguished preachers. Sister Frances Dominica, Founder and Trustee of Helen and Douglas Houses, preached in the Corporate Communion service and gave an inspiring presentation on her ministry. The pulpit was also graced by the Rt Revd John Pritchard, new Bishop of Oxford, the Very Revd Robert Willis, Dean of Canterbury Cathedral, and Keble alumni Dr Colin Podmore (1978), secretary of the House of Clergy of the General Synod, and Father Colin Battell, OSB (1963), Prior of Ampleforth Abbey. The Sanctorum discussion group focused on ‘Theology for non-Theologians,’ and the Chapel retreat was led by the Chaplain at the Community of St John the Baptist in Begbroke. The term ended with an up-lifting Advent Carol service, attended by a standing-room-only congregation.

Hilary began on a sombre note with a service in which over 200 Keble students remembered Jon Hard (2005), a PPE finalist who died on a ski trip during the winter vacation. A Holocaust Memorial Service was held for the first time in Keble Chapel, joined by the Oxford Jewish Community and their choir, OxfordShir, and preacher Rabbi Malcolm Wiseman, senior Jewish Chaplain for HM Forces and Oxford and Cambridge Universities. Jazz Mass was performed by the musicians on the Carnival Sunday before Ash Wednesday. The biggest highlight of the term was the visit by the Archbishop of Canterbury (Keble’s Visitor), who presided and preached a wonderful sermon and confirmed Simon Cuff, a second year theologian and Chapel Warden. After dinner there was a ‘Conversation with the Archbishop.’ Other guest preachers included the Very Revd Victor Stock, Dean of Guildford Cathedral, for the Corporate Communion Service, and the Venerable Dr David Thomson (1970), Archdeacon of Carlisle, who has recently been appointed as Bishop of Huntingdon. The Sanctorum discussions focused on scriptural passages and issues. The

Chapel retreat led by the Revd Angus Ritchie at the Contextual Theology Centre included a visit to The Royal Foundation of St Katharine and London Citizens and a tour of Limehouse in East London. David Owen Norris (1972) directed a presentation of the church music of Sir Arthur Sullivan by The English Music Festival and The Sullivan Society in Matins in Chapel.

Trinity started with the traditional service of St Mark's Day, celebrating the founding of the College. The preacher was the Revd Dr John Muddiman (1965), Fellow and Tutor in New Testament Studies at Mansfield College, Oxford. The Rt Revd Dr John Inge (1978), appointed as Bishop of Worcester in December, presided and preached on Pentecost Day and confirmed Jewell Thomas, an American exchange student. The Sanctorum series focused on worship with some inter-faith opportunities. The session on social justice and worship had two guest speakers—the Revd Angus Ritchie, director of Contextual Theology Centre in East London, and Mr Dilwar Hussain, Head of Policy for the Islamic Foundation. The Chapel participated in Faith Friday, including a Muslim prayer service at Somerville, Evensong at Keble, and Shabbat service at the Jewish Community Centre in Jericho. The Chapel Wardens and College Christian Union reps organised a successful evening of Pizza & Prayer. Taking advantage of Corpus Christi falling in mid-Trinity because of the early Easter, the Chapel held a service of Solemn Evensong and Benediction, perhaps the first ever in Keble Chapel. The Chapel retreat, led by the Revd Lister Tonge, was held at Burford Priory. The Eric Symes Abbott Memorial Lecture was given by the Revd Canon Dr Jane Shaw, Dean of Divinity, Chaplain and Fellow of New College, Oxford, on the topic 'The Mystical Turn: Religious Experience in the Modern World.' The year ended with a party on the ARCO terrace to bid farewell to the leavers on the last Sunday of term.

The Chapel music tradition continued strongly under the direction of Simon Whalley and the organ scholars. Aside from the special services of Advent Carols, Holocaust Memorial, and Jazz Mass, the Choir gave a concert in Chapel and at Ludgershall Parish. They also sang Evensong at New College, Oxford, at Salisbury Cathedral, and the annual Evensong at Bouthrop, as well as a special concert/service of Lenten Lessons and Music in Chapel.

Keble has a strong tradition of supporting candidates for ordained ministry in the church. Philip Corbett (2004) was ordained to the diaconate in the Minster Church of the Blessed

Virgin Mary, Southwell, and Justin Pottinger (2000), who is licensed to the benefice of St John and St Mary's in Devizes, Wiltshire, will be ordained to the diaconate in Salisbury Cathedral.

In order to better nurture those aspiring for vocation in the church and help in their discernment, the Chaplain set up a new Vocation Internship programme, using the Ordinands Fund. The first summer internship has been set up in conjunction with the Contextual Theology Centre at the Royal Foundation of St Katharine, and Simon Cuff and Jewell Thomas are the first two participants. They have been placed for four weeks in East London doing voluntary work at London Citizens during the week and at a local parish church on Sundays. They will also participate in group discussions and formation with other students who are doing a similar internship at St Katharine's Foundation. The internship can be organised for the individual situation and needs of the candidate, as long as supervision and support structure for the intern are well set up. Hopefully many students will take advantage of the Vocation Internship to test and discern their aspiration for vocation in the church. Those interested should make enquires to the Chaplain.

Roger Boden, Bursar, writes:

Financial Review

Operating results

The College recorded a surplus for the year of £29k. The 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 £1.1m. Viewed against core activity expenditure of £6.15m this is a measure of the subsidy the College and its benefactors are providing in pursuit of its objectives. Funding for the deficit comes from endowment return and conference surpluses. The endowment contributed £678k and conferences £728k net of all costs.

Fundraising

Donations during the year totalled £693k. Of this £345k was given for the endowment, £254k for capital projects and the balance for the support of junior members' activities.

Capital projects

The College invested £1.02m in capital projects during the year. The major project, accounting for three quarters of the expenditure, was phase 1 of the renovation of the Victorian rooms and corridors. This involved the renewal of all plumbing, electrical and other services in the southern half of the west side of Liddon Quad, and the complete refurbishment of three

corridors and eighteen study-bedrooms and bathrooms. Phase 2, the rest of the west side of Liddon, will commence in October 2008. In all there are eight phases in the programme and the aim is to have renewed the entire stock of 179 Victorian rooms by 2015.

Work also continued on the replacement of the College's ageing stock of boilers (£68k) and preparations for repairs to the Hall floor—a project that will be undertaken during the 2008–9 Christmas vacation. Further expenditure was incurred on repairs to the Chapel (£26k) and the thirteen year-old ARCO Building underwent a facelift (85k). The preparation of a planning application for the redevelopment of the Acland site has proved a demanding task, reflecting the importance of the site, which is in a Conservation Area and contains a Grade 2 listed building. An application is expected to be made before the end of 2008.

Investment performance	The value of the endowment at the start of the year was £25.1m. The College continued during the year to diversify out of long-only UK equities, following a strategy adopted in 2006. Despite this, the portfolio was not immune from the financial turbulence that affected all major markets: for the year as a whole the portfolio recorded a total return of -6%. At year-end, after the £678k transfer to income and expenditure and the addition of endowment gifts, the endowment stood at £23.2m.
Reserves	At year-end the College's reserves amounted to £21.3m of which £20.8m was attributable to tangible fixed assets and £501k to the general reserve.
Outlook	The College continues both to live within its means and to sustain a strong academic culture. In 2020 Keble will celebrate its 150th anniversary. This, and the challenge of planning the future of the Acland site, prompted a fundamental review of long-term needs and the funding required to meet them. In May 2008 a working party of Fellows and Old Members began preparing for a major fundraising campaign, focussed on realising our vision for Keble in 2020. This initiative, as ambitious in its way as the very founding of the College, will get underway during the course of 2008–9. The cost of the campaign will be met in the early years by extraordinarily generous gifts from two Old Members totalling £500k.

Consolidated Income and Expenditure Account

Year ended 31 July 2008

	Unaudited 2008 £'000s	2007 £'000s
INCOME		
Academic fees and tuition income	2,602	2,404
Other operating income	4,213	3,781
Endowment return and interest receivable	743	706
Total income	<u>7,558</u>	<u>6,891</u>
EXPENDITURE		
Staff costs	3,964	3,737
Depreciation	988	922
Other operating expenses	2,568	2,443
Interest payable	5	5
Contribution under Statute XV	4	7
Total expenditure	<u>7,529</u>	<u>7,114</u>
Surplus for the year on continuing operations before taxation	29	(223)
SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR AFTER TAXATION	<u>29</u>	<u>(223)</u>

Consolidated statement of total recognized gains and losses

Year ended 31 July 2007

	Unaudited 2008 £'000s	2007 £'000s
RESERVES		
Surplus for the year	29	(223)
ENDOWMENTS		
Income receivable from endowment asset investments	83	236
Endowment return transferred to income and expenditure account	(678)	(621)
Appreciation (depreciation) of endowment asset investments	(1,582)	2,475
New endowments received	345	295
OTHER		
Net movement to deferred capital	111	(49)
Total recognized gains relating to the year	<u>(1,692)</u>	<u>2,112</u>
Opening reserves and endowments	<u>49,360</u>	<u>47,248</u>
CLOSING RESERVES AND ENDOWMENTS	<u>47,668</u>	<u>49,360</u>

Balance Sheets

As at 31 July 2008

	Unaudited	
	2008 £'000s	2007 £'000s
Fixed assets		
Tangible assets	23,948	23,915
Investments	<u>23,948</u>	<u>23,915</u>
Endowment asset investments		
Securities and cash deposits	<u>23,220</u>	<u>25,052</u>
	<u>23,220</u>	<u>25,052</u>
Current assets:		
Stocks	64	59
Debtors	920	930
Short term investments and cash deposits	1	1
Cash at bank and in hand	<u>1,269</u>	<u>919</u>
	<u>2,254</u>	<u>1,909</u>
Creditors:		
Amounts falling due within one year	<u>(1,754)</u>	<u>(1,516)</u>
Net current assets	<u>500</u>	<u>393</u>
 TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES	 <u>47,668</u>	 <u>49,360</u>
 Deferred capital	 3,186	 3,075
Endowments		
Specific	11,078	12,115
General	<u>12,142</u>	<u>12,937</u>
	<u>23,220</u>	<u>25,052</u>
Reserves		
Designated reserves		
General reserves	<u>21,262</u>	<u>21,233</u>
	<u>21,262</u>	<u>21,233</u>
 TOTAL FUNDS	 <u>47,668</u>	 <u>49,360</u>

Old Members at Work



Raymond Tallis FRCP F.Med.
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Life Beyond Medicine

I can't remember when it first occurred to me that there might be life—even a working life—beyond medicine. Medicine, as I used to tell successive generations of students, was not just a job, it was a way of life. The sheer number of hours, when I started out as a doctor in the 1970s, was sufficient to ensure the truth of this *aperçu*. The typical one-in-two rota of the junior doctor meant that you were on duty, or at least available for duties, over 100 hours a week. In addition, preoccupation with your patients did not necessarily switch off when the bleep was handed over. Things improved hours-wise as you ascended the ranks but medicine remained just as consuming. I became an academic clinician, for whom direct patient care was only part of a much wider range of responsibilities. Teaching, and the organization of teaching, research and the supervision of research, administration within and beyond the university, lecturing here, there and everywhere, and a variety of advisory roles, meant that medicine continued to account for most of my waking consciousness. Family life consumed most of the remainder.

Except for the earliest hours. I had developed the habit in my twenties of getting up at 5am to write for a couple of hours before the day's work. This had been sufficient to enable me to complete and publish a dozen or so books—on the philosophy of mind, on literary theory (which was a particular *bête noire* of mine), and on topics in the broad area usually designated as 'cultural criticism,' as well as a novel and three volumes of verse. (I took up writing verse when my two children were small. While it was not possible to keep a sustained argument in your head while rocking a pram, or playing sentries, it was not difficult to hold on to a poem.) My books were well received but made little wider impact until, in 1997, I published *Enemies of Hope*, a critique of counter-enlightenment thought that was reviewed in some of the broadsheets, as well as in the usual places, such as the *Times Literary Supplement*.

The *Sunday Times* published an interview with me. Conscious that this was an aspect of my life that my colleagues were unaware of, I told the interviewer that I felt I had been 'outed.' On the same page was a report on the rising incidence of genital herpes. When, the following week, it was my turn to present the clinical case on the hospital Grand Round, I discovered that my first slide had been replaced by one representing a collage linking these two facts. At any rate, this was the moment when the possibility of being a full-time writer crossed my mind. I did not entertain it very seriously, partly for financial reasons, but mainly because I was content with—or

happily harassed by—my life as a medical academic. Besides, Labour had been elected and it looked as if we were going to enter a golden era in the NHS. Perhaps, for the first time since I had qualified, we would have an NHS that was properly funded.

And these—the late nineties and early noughties—were exciting times. Between 1997 and 2001, among many other duties, I was responsible for overseeing the reorganization of neuroscience services in Greater Manchester, bringing together four small units in a new purpose-built Centre and re-thinking the best way of providing care for people with neurological problems. The sense of possibility was exhilarating and it was reinforced by a series of national roles, including advising the government on developing a model and a standard for stroke services. What was more, the expected resources were, after a period of unsustainable prudence, being poured into the NHS. I was enjoying my clinical work, my research—aimed at developing entirely new science-based approaches to neurological rehabilitation—was flourishing, and I was absorbed by a variety of roles in the university and nationally.

Unfortunately, something else was going on. There was an almost Jacobin hatred, among the political class, of professionals in general and the medical profession in particular. Alan Milburn, Health Secretary in the early part of the decade, started a continuing process of marginalizing the role of doctors in planning health care, on the assumption that they would be predominantly concerned with their own ‘provider interest.’ By the time the reorganization of neurological services was completed (on time, on budget), I realized that I would not have the opportunity to change things on this scale again. Many of my own areas of interest, with the exception of stroke, were not Whitehall priorities. It was then that I started thinking about life outside of medicine. I wrote a polemic, *Hippocratic Oaths. Medicine and its Discontents*, defending medicine, medical science and the medical profession, against attacks from politicians, journalists and lawyers. This was serialized in *The Times* and attracted extensive, largely favourable, coverage. I also finished a trilogy of books on human consciousness, published by Edinburgh University Press. It was starting to make sense to swap the life of a doctor for that of a full-time writer.

And so, in March 2006, at the age of fifty-nine and a half, impatient to begin a new life in which writing would not be fitted round the edges of the day and in which daily life would not consist of juggling a thousand things at once, of being interrupted while dealing with interruptions, of running, running, running from one task to the next, I entered my study and sat down in the knowledge that I could play and play all day. Within a few weeks, I realised, as I became

increasingly conscious of the too loud silence, the too unhurried calm, of my study, that I missed medicine terribly. Did I miss being important? I don't think so. Did I miss the theatre of medicine? No, because the drama was too much bound up with the unremitting gravity of medicine which had, over thirty-seven years, become more difficult to bear. Did I miss being known by, bumped into by, sought out by, wooed by, all sorts of people who looked to me for help and support? I am pretty sure I didn't. The queue outside of my office at 7 am, the urgent phone calls in the middle of ward rounds, the tense conversations with worried juniors, colleagues, patients, relatives, were things I could probably do without. And I was equally glad to be free of the gathering sense of accumulated parentheses—left hand brackets awaiting the right hand of closure—that marked each day, each week. No, what I missed was the sense that what I was doing truly mattered; that I had the power to make a beneficial impact on people; that I could make a difference where differences really counted.

I had, so I thought, persuaded myself that it was equally important to work upstream as to deliver in the front line; that, since medicine operated in a social, political, ethical, even philosophical context, to articulate the values that made possible science, medical science, good clinical practice, and the services to deliver that practice, was surely not entirely worthless. But I was aware, as I enjoyed, for the first time since my early twenties, the luxury of doing one unhurried thing at a time, that the causal connexion between writing and reinforcing those values and, even more, between upholding those values and, say, ensuring that Mrs Smith of Salford was treated better—more effectively, more kindly, more courteously—was very fragile indeed. I became quite depressed, feeling, for the first time in my life, that mine was an empty, rather self-indulgent existence. It was rather like getting used to living in Civvy Street after many years in the front-line. I was an ex-doc while colleagues whom I admired had stayed on, being the real thing, facing the real challenges.

I look back on that time nearly two years ago with a certain amount of amazement, as I am now content with my new life. I really have become a full-time writer; and so I have managed to replicate some of the pressured hurry that characterized my life as an academic physician. This piece, for example, is being written at the airport, rather too close to a generous deadline imposed on it. Lectures, reviews, articles, columns, and, of course, books—three out this year, and as a result an almost constant succession of book Festivals and other venues where I take my case of samples—have dissipated the silence that so oppressed me when I first achieved my dream of writing all day. Indeed, I have ceased being an ex-doc (or almost)

and can admire my erstwhile colleagues and the profession to which they belong without feeling diminished by their admirable example.

Further reading: *The Kingdom of Infinite Space: A Fantastical Journey Around Your Head* (Atlantic, Apr. 2008), *Hunger (The Art of Living)* (Acumen, Sep. 2008), *The Enduring Significance of Parmenides: Unthinkable Thought* (Continuum, Nov. 2008).



Miceala Symington, Modern Languages 1987, Professor at the Université de La Rochelle, English Department.

Crossing Borders in Literature and the Arts

In 1967 an Irish artist named Brian O' Doherty / Patrick Ireland decided to use an ancient gaelic language called Ogham in his art. This language, which dates from the fifth to the seventh century, can be found in Ireland on standing stones which mark tombs or borders. On these stones a series of vertical and diagonal lines transcribe letters.

This example may seem a little surprising as an introduction to my work as a Professor working in Comparative Literature in the University of La Rochelle in France. However, the twentieth century recourse in an artistic display to a lost language raises many questions which go to the heart of my research preoccupations in Comparative Studies.

First the use of a system of language which has become silent shows how language may continue to exist as a visual form, as an artefact belonging to a particular culture long after it has ceased to function as a simple code to convey meaning. This is just one example of the link between language and image, a link which has fascinated me and which I first examined in my work on nineteenth century French and English literature and art criticism. When working on the book I published under the title *Ecrire le tableau (Writing the painting, 2006)* I examined the way in which Symbolist poets and writers such as Mallarmé or Arthur Symons wrote about painting and the ways in which innovations in painting and the visual arts in general might have influenced literary aesthetics. Furthermore, the lines inscribed on the standing stones in Ireland raise the question of limits: the limits of writing, of visual art, of symbol and meaning. Even the question of identity is in fact the question of the limits of a particular culture, if such limits may ever be drawn when one takes into account the strata and tangled roots which underlie any 'monolithic' culture. These are limits I seek to examine and challenge in my work.

The collective work I edited with a colleague, Professor Béatrice Bonhomme, on the notion of rhythm, *Le Rythme dans la poésie et les arts (Rhythm in Poetry and the Arts, 2005)*, therefore does not present a

treatise on metrical schemes, but rather retraces the philosophical origins of the notion of *rythmos* and examines how this notion evolves in different art forms, in different cultures and different languages. The other works, *Le Trait. Langue, visage, paysage. De la lettre à la figure* (*The Trait. Language, Face, Landscape. From the Letter to the Figure*, 2007, edited with B Bonhomme and S Ballestra-Puech) and *Le Rêve et la ruse dans la traduction de poésie* (*Dream and Ruse in the translation of Poetry*, 2008, edited with B Bonhomme) are also works of comparative criticism. The work on the ‘trait’ takes root in the hypothesis that the first artistic expression is both a trace and a trait, a stroke or line and a signing feature, that is writing, image and the communication of idea at the same time. From this starting point, a reflection on the notion of the ‘trait’ in different contexts is engaged and the traditional separation between writing and image, between coded symbol and artistic symbol is questioned.

Challenging the ‘untranslatable-ness’ of poetry affirmed by Coleridge in 1817 and reiterated by Robert Frost (‘Poetry is what gets lost in translation’), the work on the translation of poetry continues the work on the relationship between the arts and opens the way for new ideas on the identity and status of the two texts, the source text and the translated text.

Most recently I finished writing an article on criticism and research on the literary imagination for the online Encyclopaedia of Life Support systems (EOLSS), an enormous global scholarly undertaking which in the words of the UNESCO Director General who launched it, intends to ‘forge pathways between disciplines.’ My participation in this work delights me for three reasons. First because I think that we have much to learn by being open to other disciplines and cultures. Secondly, showing the links between different cultures and between the different art forms is part of my work in Comparative Studies. But finally, publishing an article on literature in an encyclopaedia of ‘life support systems’ seems particularly apt to me because I do believe that art, literature and the imagination are an essential part of life and ‘life-support systems.’



Nicolas Bayley, Education Fellow and BP Fellow in 1993

Career Implications of Casual College Conversations

Two chance conversations fifteen years ago demonstrate how powerfully experience acts upon our lives. I’ve written before about my sabbatical term at Keble in 1993 (*The Record* 1993). I now write to explain how an English teacher, encouraged by the head of his school to have a term out, ended up leaving the profession and embarking on a new career. Halfway through my Hilary Term stay as BP Education Fellow I had abandoned the English Faculty library in favour of the science library.

One night at SCR dessert I was talking about my discovery that psychoanalysis was more exciting to me than anything I'd read for years. The person I was talking to, by that marvellous good fortune that happens on a good dining night in Keble, turned out to know from personal experience what I was talking about and recommended that I should apply to train as a counsellor at Reading University. Well, I took her advice, have been working for six years full-time as a counsellor, and have recently been appointed as a university lecturer on that same course.

One other night during that term I had a very different experience in a different College. I was talking about my new enthusiasm to a psychologist. He interrupted me and said, 'Psychoanalysis? No one reads that old rubbish these days!' Fifteen years later I'm still smarting with irritation at his blinkered dismissiveness, but I have two replies for him now, which *The Record* allows me to air. The first reply is that he is factually incorrect: many people at universities read a lot of psychoanalysis. Indeed, Malcolm Bowie, the late Master of my own College, Christ's (in the other place), made practically his whole career from writing about Jacques Lacan in relation to literature and to art. But as my main answer to that psychologist, and in conclusion to this short piece, I'd like to demonstrate why, in my opinion, everyone should read 'that old rubbish.'

Freud proposed psychoanalysis as a therapy and as a research tool into the psychology of the mind. Both have been hugely successful projects (look at the pages of counsellors in the Oxford Yell.com or ask a neuro-scientist what mental mechanisms he researches today). But, apart from historical interest, it is the radical otherness of psychoanalytic metapsychology that is the reason why we should read it. The central ideas of the unconscious, the return of the repressed, the drives, and transference have all been subsumed into our language and our culture. But to deal with a specific example, Freud's first translators missed a central concept by rendering *nachträglichkeit* variously in terms such as 'delayed action.' Most recently, commentators such as Lacan and Laplanche have shown us that it is the (missed) Freudian idea of 'afterwardsness' that is so good an explanation of what happens when we return repeatedly to a memory and simultaneously recover parts of that memory we previously missed or repressed. We can be, in a way, 'recovered' by the action of the memory—or of the remembering of it. Thus I have returned to two memories of mine, one of which was of a brusque and aggressive conversation, the other a warmly efficacious one. Both are still alive to me, and have had a mutative effect on my life.

*The Chaplain, Revd Allen Shin
(2001) writes:*

Keble Parishes Update

Several parishes welcomed new clergy this year. The Revd Jonathan Beswick was licensed to St Barnabas, Oxford on 2 February, the Revd Daniel French to Salcombe and Marlborough with South Huish, Devon on 7 February, the Revd Malcolm Williams to Chale, Brightstone, Brook, Mottistone & Shorwell in Isle of Wight on 21 April, and the Revd Alexander Lane to St Mary's Hunslet & St Hilda's, Cross Green, Leeds on 3 May.

The College's patron's right has been suspended for reorganization in the following parishes: Sampfords and Radwinter St Mary the Virgin with Hempstead; Brompton Regis with Upton and Skilgate; Worthing St Andrew; Broughton with Loddington and Cransley and Thorpe Malsor; Plymouth St John the Evangelist, Sutton-on-Plym; St Peter, Plymouth; and Eastchurch with Leysdown and Harty.

Year Groups

This year the College again held two Reunion weekends for groups of Old Members. In June, there was a large turnout from 1983–8 who managed to enjoy themselves in spite of the dismal weather. In September, Old Members from 1989–93 joined those who came back for the second University-wide Reunion. Both occasions were great fun and were judged a resounding success. It is rewarding to see good friends meet up, new friendships forged and to realise how much Keble means to so many.

The 50 year anniversary lunch in September 2007 for the 1957s was very well attended and much enjoyed, so much so that several Old Members continued their celebrations in a nearby pub.

Once again the College benefited greatly from the contribution of the Year Group Representatives, whose input for the Reunion weekends and help with the fundraising efforts are invaluable. Year Group Representatives have increased their use of e-mails to maintain contact with Old Members. The College held two Year Group conferences this year, which were well attended and resulted in many helpful comments and suggestions. The College continues to be most grateful for the time and effort the Year Group Representatives contribute to Keble, and encourages anyone who is interested in the work of the Development Office or the Talbot Fund and would like to get involved to contact Camilla Matterson, camilla.matterson@keble.ox.ac.uk, (01865) 272794.

Gifts and Bequests

The number of Old Members who support Keble by way of regular donations through the *Talbot Fund* continues to increase. The College relies heavily on this support and is deeply grateful for it. By committing to a regular donation, Old Members enable the College to plan ahead on a broad range of activities to benefit the entire Keble community.

Many Old Members elect to make a financial commitment as a result of speaking to a current student, a member of our telethon team. The telethon has become an established annual event in September: the members of the team volunteer to take part and all of them say how much they enjoy the interaction with former students, often talking to people who studied in their chosen field so an immediate shared interest is established. The students also learn much about the College, its history and how it works, which is a valuable insight into the strength of this community.

Keble is very grateful for the continued support by its Old Members but does not take it in any way for granted. The College must demonstrate that it manages its financial affairs astutely, and that the money donated by Old Members is spent according to their wishes. An annual pattern of reporting has been established though *the brick* and *The Record* and we hope that our donors are pleased to see how they have helped and how the student community as a whole has benefited, see p39.

The College would like to thank all those who give us this vital support and we are pleased to list them below (legacy gifts or gifts which have continued after the death of an Old Member are marked with an asterisk). Quite simply, without this support, we could not achieve what we do, Keble would not be the place that it is and we are very grateful for the support and belief which these donations represent.

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Allan Adair (1926)

died on 16 March 2008 aged 100. Educated at St Lawrence College, Ramsgate, he came up to Keble as the Field Marshal Gomm Scholar to read Chemistry. He remained for a D.Phil. (1930–3) and was then appointed as an Assistant Master at Chard School. He moved to Sebright School, Wolverley, and finally to Kelly College, Tavistock, where he taught Chemistry for 29 years (1939–68). In his 99th year he was honoured by the Governors naming a new department at the school ‘The Adair Building’. He published many papers in chemical journals and did book reviews for the Science Masters Association. He was a keen photographer for which he gained various prizes. A memorial service was held at Kelly College as part of Old Kelleian Day on Sunday 22 June 2008.

Stephen Wesson Adams (1948)

died on 10 March 2008 aged 80. He was educated at Queen Mary’s Grammar School, Walsall, and after service (1945–8) with the Army Intelligence Corps in Greece he came up to Keble to read Classics. He had an Owen Travelling Scholarship for a year (1950) and graduated in 1953. He took an active part in College life playing tennis and golf and was always immensely proud of having rowed for the 1st Eight. He was appointed Divisional Conciliation Officer at the National Coal Board (1953–60), a Senior Executive of the Health and Safety Branch at the UK Atomic Energy Authority (1960–5), Operations Industrial Relations Manager at the Ford Motor Company in Halewood

(1965–77) and finally Personnel Director of Allied Brewers in Burton on Trent (1977–84). He was an able negotiator, as was proven by his success in the industrial disputes with which he had to deal. He had married (1958) Muriel, a successful business woman, and after his retirement they moved to Chipping Camden. He had a keen interest in vintage cars and travel. Both he and his wife (who survives him) are great supporters of the College.

**Francis Wellington
Addo-Ashong (1955)**

died on 5 February 2007 aged 80. He was educated at Mfantshipim School and joined the Forestry Department in Takoradi as a Trainee Forest Ranger (1948). Two years later he entered the University College of the Gold Coast and gained an external London University B.Sc. in Botany (1955). He was awarded a Ghana Government scholarship and came up to Keble to read Forestry (1955–9). He was appointed a District Forest Officer in the Ghana Forestry Department at Kumasi. He was transferred and promoted several times and established plantations of teak, neem, cassia and omeline. A further Government scholarship took him to the University of Melbourne, Australia (1962–4) where he obtained an M.Sc. in Wood Science and Technology. On his return to Ghana he was assigned the responsibility for founding and directing a Forest Products Research Institute; initially in Takoradi it moved to the University of Science and Technology campus in Kumasi (1968). He served on a number of National Committees and represented Ghana on many Government overseas delegations. After retirement (1988) he set up a private Forest Industries Consultancy. He was appointed a Board Member of the Ghana Forestry Commission (2001) and became Chairman (2004). He is survived by his wife Marie Louise, four children and 12 grandchildren.

**Frank Graham Allen CB
(1939)**

died on 12 August 2007 aged 87. Educated at Shrewsbury he followed his older brother Donovan (1933) to Keble. He was a Classics Exhibitioner, and played Football (1939–40) and Cricket (1940) for the College. After taking Classics Mods he was commissioned into the 7th Battalion of the Worcestershire Regiment (1941) serving in India and at the end of the war in Austria. He did not return to Keble but was awarded a war-time degree (BA, 1945). He joined the House of Commons staff as a Temporary Clerk (1946) but remained there for the whole of his working life. He married Barbara Caulton (1947). He became an Assistant Clerk (1947), Senior Clerk (1948), Deputy Principal Clerk (1962), and Clerk of the Journals (1975). When he retired (1984), he was made a Companion of the Order of the Bath.

**Colin Macdonald Grant
Bannerman (1961)**

died after a short illness on 20 February 2008 aged 64. He was educated at Fettes and came up to Keble to read Classics. After graduation he joined the British Rail management training scheme. He spent most of his working life with British Rail, specializing in freight, latterly in the movement of traffic for the Ministry of Defence. His god-daughter's

father Chris Dugdale writes: 'His classical education stood him in good stead; on railway trips around Greece he was always well armed with a copy of the *Iliad*! He was passionate about travel, books and music, and he had a prodigious memory and great learnedness, leavened by his gentle wit and a good sense of fun. He was a finalist in the *Brain of Britain* in 2006, a marvel at crossword puzzles, and, after his retirement, was in great demand as a pub quiz player. Colin never married but will be remembered by his many friends for his kindness and warm conviviality.'

William Gavin Buchanan
(1945)

died on 17 July 2007 aged 86. Educated at St Andrew's College, Aurora, Ontario, he was commissioned into the Canadian Army. He served in the Royal Canadian Artillery during the Sicilian and Italian campaigns. He came up to Keble after the war to read History, played Ice Hockey for the University, and was a member of the College Athletics and Cross-country Teams. He returned to Canada to join MacLean Hunter Publishing Company with the Financial Post. He moved to Canadian National Railways (1967) and was sent back to the UK with the responsibility of developing the container trade from Europe into Canada. In 1977 he broke his back, and from his wheelchair he became Chairman of the Prince of Wales Advisory Group on Disability. He was appointed as advisor to the British Railways Board on disability, and when it was initiated became Chairman of the BR Disablement Committee responsible for access to all trains and stations. He was a member of the Department of Transport Advisory Group on Disability (1984–95). He received the Canadian High Commissioner's Award (2002) for contribution to life by a Canadian in UK. He leaves a wife Elizabeth, son James and grandchildren. James (Keble 1976) writes 'despite being confined to a wheelchair he never complained, and spent his time making life better for those disabled people less fortunate than himself'.

Harold Walter Budgen
(1920)

died on 5 February 1985 aged 93. He was educated at Eastbourne and commissioned into the Reserve of Officers (1912). He was attached to the 1st Battalion of the Norfolk Regiment (1914), promoted to Lieutenant while with the 1st Cambridgeshire Regiment (1915) and promoted to Captain and served with the 9th Battalion of the Northants Regiment (1916). He was employed in the Ministry of Labour (1918) and came up to Keble (1920) to read Theology, rowing in the College VIII (1921). After graduation (1922) he went to Ely Theological College and was ordained Deacon (1923) and Priest (1924). He was Curate of St Luke, New Brompton (1923–7), Chaplain of the London County Council Home at Leytonstone (1927–33), Curate of Coggeshall (1933–4) and Vicar of Hyde, Hampshire (1934–7). He became Clerical Organizing Secretary of the Church of England's Children's Society for the Dioceses of London, Southwark and St Albans (1937–40). He was appointed Rector of Charlton-in-

Dover (1940–61). After retirement (1961) he was given Permission to Officiate in the Diocese of Exeter.

**Graham Charles Chadwick
(1947)**

died on 28 October 2007 aged 84. He attended Swansea Grammar School but left (1939) aged 16 with few academic qualifications. For the next three years he worked for the railways being responsible for the clocks on all the stations between Swansea and mid-Wales. He joined the Navy (1942) as a Midshipman, was sent to the London School of African and Oriental Studies to learn Japanese, and in the final period of the war served as an Intelligence Officer to the Navy's Pacific flagships. He stayed on for a year to interrogate Japanese war criminals. He applied to Keble (1946) but was told by the then Warden that he was insufficiently qualified. Within a year he had taught himself Latin, Greek and Hebrew and came up to read Theology. He went on to St Michael's College, Llandaff, was ordained Deacon (1950) and Priest (1951) being Curate of Oystermouth on the Gower peninsular (1950–3). He departed for South Africa (learning Sesotho on the boat) and ministered for 10 years in Basutoland. While Rector of Mahals Hoek (1959–63) he founded St Stephen's, the first High School in Basutoland. He returned to Wales as Chaplain of the University of Wales at Swansea. His students included Rowan Williams, the present Archbishop of Canterbury. He and his wife returned (1970) to Basutoland (which had now become Lesotho) to found an ecumenical conference centre in the capital Haseru. He was elected Bishop of Kimberley and Kuruman (1976), but an outspoken critic of apartheid and the policies of the then South African government. He was exiled from his Diocese (1981) and arrested and deported (1982). Once again in Wales he was spiritual advisor in the Diocese of St Asaph and then (1990) an Assistant Bishop in the Diocese of Liverpool under David Sheppard. Aged 72 he was appointed Director of Spirituality in the newly formed Sarum College in Salisbury (1995–8). He was still involved in personal counselling until early this year. He leaves a wife Suzanne and a son.

**Malcolm Lomas Corney
(1947)**

died on 6 November 2007 aged 83. Educated at Brentwood School he was called-up and joined the Gordon Highlanders (1942–7). He was a prisoner-of-war in Italy and Germany (1944–5). After demobilization he came up to Keble to read Classics. He was an Assistant Master at a preparatory school in Surrey (1950–3) and then at St Michael's Preparatory School, Barnstable. He moved to St Michael's Preparatory School, Tavistock where he became the Deputy Headmaster and then Headmaster. He married Beulah Ranson (1956).

Alan Henry Daniels (1932)

died on 7 August 1999 aged 85. He was educated at Taunton's Secondary School, Southampton and came up to Keble to read Chemistry. He became an Assistant Master at Ryde Grammar School (1936) and gained a B.Sc. (1939). He was commissioned into the Indian

Army (1943) and after the war took up horticulture. He returned to Oxford (1963) to Wycliffe Hall, was ordained Deacon (1964) and Priest (1965). He was Curate of Rowner (1964–7) and then Rector of Yarmouth, Isle of Wight until he retired (1982). He remained on the Isle of Wight and was granted permission to officiate in the Diocese of Portsmouth.

Stanley John Dark (1945)

died on 6 April 2008 aged 80. Educated at Cockburn High School, Leeds he came up to Keble as an Army Cadet and played Hockey for the College. He was commissioned into the Royal Army Service Corps (1947) but did not return after the war to complete his degree. He was posted to Münster, Germany (1948) where he met Elisabeth (Ellen) Maria Santel and they married two years later. He was sent to Korea for two years but normal life resumed on his return and daughter Susan was born (1955). His main area of interest was fuel engineering, particularly petroleum storage and transportation. He became a Fellow of the Institute of Petroleum (1956) and was involved in designing oil transportation dracones (floating rubber containers pulled by tankers) which are still in use today. He retired from the Army (1978) having attained the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. He and Ellen moved to Chipping Sodbury and he became a regional Manager for the South West Area of National Car Parks Limited. He used the organizational skills he had learnt in the Army to make improvements to their operations and was gradually given complete autonomy to run all the car parks in his area. His daughter writes that 'he loved mechanical things and could drive anything with an engine but was less keen on four-legged transport. He always said he never trusted any form of transport which had no brakes, teeth and a mind of its own. He was fascinated with Dutch barrel organs and steam engines of all kinds but also relished the satisfaction of gardening and the peace of listening to music.' His wife Ellen predeceased him (2006).

Michael De Larrabeiti (1967)

died on 18 April 2008 aged 73. Son of a Basque father and Irish mother, he was educated at Clapham Central School but left at 16 to work as an Assistant in Wandsworth Library. He was a member of the camera crew on a documentary film unit (1953–6), an Attaché de Direction in a hotel near Fréjus (1957–8), a Provençal shepherd (1959), an English teacher in Casablanca and a photographer for the Oxford University Marco Polo expedition (1961). Having managed to gain A levels in French and English he went to Trinity College, Dublin (1961–5), from where he won a Leverhulme Scholarship to the École Normale Supérieure in Paris. He came up to Keble for an M.Litt. in French Literature, bought a half-ruined cottage at Great Milton to renovate and lost interest in his studies. He supported himself by working as a tour guide, a roofer and cameraman. His first book, a Western, *The Redwater Raid* was published (1972) under the pen name Nathan Lestrangle. He was so appalled by the *Wombles* that he decided to write

a 'real' children's book *The Horribles* about small creatures that live in squalor in abandoned houses and get up to mischief (1976). He wrote a total of fourteen books, his final novel being *Princess Diana's Revenge* (2006). He was also a travel writer for the *Sunday Times* (1988–2002). His wife Celia predeceased him (2002) but he is survived by their three daughters.

Philip Percy Cooper Drabble
OBE (1932)

died on 29 July 2007 aged 93. Educated at Bromsgrove School, he came up to Keble to read Medicine but left after a year and went to Battersea Polytechnic to study Engineering. He returned home to Staffordshire to work for Sankey's in Bilston. After marrying his childhood sweetheart Jess (1939), he moved to Salters, a spring balance manufacturer in West Bromwich. He remained with Salters for 23 years and spent the last seven on the Board of Directors. At the same time he began writing about country matters, contributing to *The Field* (1940–89) and publishing books, the first on his home county Staffordshire (1948). He also made his debut on the BBC Midland Region (1947) and continued contributing for the next 13 years. In his first television appearance he showed off his tame badger and was soon in demand for children's programmes. He decided to resign from Salters (1961) and concentrate on writing and broadcasting. The following year he and his wife bought a derelict cottage on the edge of the Staffordshire village of Abbott's Bromley with 90 acres of neglected woodland including a heronry of 18 nests. They turned it into the *Goat Lodge* Nature Reserve, which was eventually designated a Site of Special Scientific Interest. In 1976 he started to present the series *One Man and his Dog* demonstrating the skills of working sheepdogs. The programme to his and the BBC's amazement gained a regular TV audience of eight million and continued even after he ceased to present it when approaching 80 (1993). He published over twenty books. His wife died 18 months before him and they had no children.

John Clifford Earwaker
(1956)

died on 17 November 2007 aged 71. He was educated at St John's School, Leatherhead, came up to Keble to read Theology and was President of the College Music Society (1958–9). He went to Lincoln Theological College, was ordained Deacon (1961) and Priest (1962) being Curate of All Saints, Eccelsall, Sheffield (1961–4). He moved to Edinburgh as Senior Chaplain and Succentor at St Mary's Cathedral for a year before becoming Divinity Master at Ashton-under-Lyne Grammar School (1965–8). Having taken the Diploma in Adult Education at Manchester University (1968) he was appointed Lecturer in Education at Sheffield City College of Education (1969–76). He had received a Med from Manchester University (1971). He became Senior Lecturer in Applied Social Studies and Chaplain of Sheffield City Polytechnic (now Sheffield Hallam University) (1976–93). He was also Senior Lecturer in the Centre for Further and Higher Education. He retired early due to ill health and died after a long battle with cancer.

He had contributed to *The Proceedings of the Philosophy of Education Society*, *Times Higher Education Supplement* and the *Journal of Further and Higher Education*. His book *Helping and Supporting Students Rethinking the Issues* was published by the Open University Press (1992). He was also a composer of church music. He is survived by his wife Janet.

Jeremy Paul Farr (1984)

died on 7 August 2007 aged 42. He was educated at Epsom School and came up to Keble to read Mathematics.

**Tyrone Lisle Delano
Fernando (1959)**

died on 26 February 2008 aged 66. Like his father Sheldon Fernando (1927, History) he was educated at the Royal College, Colombo, Sri Lanka and came up to Keble. He read Politics and Law and was the first Asian to be elected Chairman of the University Labour Club (1961). He played cricket, was President of the College Debating Society, and a Committee Member of the Oxford Union. Moving to London he became a Barrister at Gray's Inn and gained a Diploma in Journalism at the London School of Journalism (1966). He returned to Sri Lanka (1967) as an Attorney-at-Law and was State Counsel in the Attorney General's Department (1968–73). He was elected a United National Front MP and served for 27 years (1977–2004) when he was appointed Governor of the North East Province. He served as Deputy Foreign Minister, Minister of Law Reforms, Media Minister and Foreign Minister. As President of the Sri Lanka Cricket Board in the early 1990's he built up a team which won the World Cup (1996). He was author of eight books, journalist, cricketer, film producer and an expert on International Relations. At the time of his death he was Ambassador designate to France and a Senior Advisor to the President of Sri Lanka. He leaves a daughter Tehani.

**William Frederick Gibbons
(1938)**

died on 21 June 2008 aged 87. Educated at Chesterfield Grammar School, he came up to Keble, took Maths Mods and then read Physics for one year for a war degree (1940). He sang in the College choir and was Secretary of the University Society of Change Ringers. He was an Assistant Demonstrator in the Electrical Laboratory (1940–1) before being commissioned into the Royal Ordinance Corps (1941). He transferred to the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers (1942) and was an Instructor at the Army Radio School at Petersham until 1946. He became a Lecturer in Physics at North Staffordshire Technical College, Stoke on Trent (1946–7) leaving to be a Research Group Leader (radio waves) at Standard Telephones and Cables Ltd, Ilminster (1947–51). He moved to Ferranti Ltd in Manchester as Chief Engineer (vacuum techniques) (1951–83). After retiring, he was a Consultant in vacuum and materials technology. He was Master of the Chester Diocesan Guild of Church Bell Ringers (1984–5) and became their Treasurer (1988). Both of his sons were at Keble, John (1965) and Christopher (1967) and he had high hopes that one of his grandchildren would carry on the tradition.

**Cyprian Bernard 'Ches' Gibbs
(1948)**

died on 30 August 2006 aged 96. He was educated at the Grenada Boys Secondary School and was a teacher and housemaster before being one of the first West Indians to enter the Administrative Grade of the Grenada Colonial Civil Service (1935). He was commissioned by the Administrator of St Vincent to prepare a development plan for the Colony (1946). It was the first of its kind and served as a blueprint for St Vincent's socio-economic development for many years. He came up to Keble (1948) for the Colonial Service Course. He was proud of the water tank in Hillsborough, Carriacou named after him by the residents in appreciation of his leadership in the rehabilitation effort following Hurricane Janet (1955). He became Administrator of St Vincent and served the Governors of the four Windward Islands living in all except Dominica. He presided over the granting of adult suffrage and the change to the Ministerial system of government and witnessed the attainment of Statehood, Independence and the creating and dismantling of the Federation of the West Indies. He retired to the UK (1962) and worked in the field of Community/Race Relations. On his second retirement he returned to the West Indies with his second wife to live in Grenada and then St Vincent. In Grenada he served as Secretary of the Constitution Committee (1983–4). He moved to Barbados (2003) for surgery and died there three years later. He leaves his wife Sybil, his former wife Kathleen and their five children, six grandchildren and one great granddaughter.

John Stanley Green (1930)

died on 7 February 2008 aged 96. Educated at The King's School, Chester, he rowed, ran cross-country and the mile, and was Victor Ludorum and Head Chorister at the Cathedral. He came up to Keble to read Theology, and won the Freshmen's cross-country race, becoming a member of the Cross-country Team (1930–2) and Athletics Team (1930–1). He attended Wells Theological College (1933–5), was made Deacon (1935) and ordained Priest (1935) in Chester Cathedral. He served as Curate at St Matthew's, Stockport (1935–9). He married Winifred Mary King, a singer and actress from Wells (1938) and moved to be Curate of St Mary's, Boscombe, Bournemouth (1939). He became Priest Vicar and Succentor at Exeter Cathedral (1946) and remained a deputy Priest Vicar until 1977. During his time at the Cathedral he served as Chaplain to the troops in Exeter and to the City Hospital. He was appointed Rector of St James, Exeter (1949) and master-minded the re-building of the blitzed church on a new site at the centre of the much enlarged post-war parish. The new church was consecrated in 1956. He was instituted as Prebendary of Exeter Cathedral (1969), and became Prebendary Emeritus (1984). On his retirement from St James (1977) he acted as Honorary Assistant Priest to the parishes of Poltimore, Stoke Canon and Rewe (1977–84). After the death of his wife (2003) he moved to live with his son Peter in Cambridge.

- Paulos Mar Gregorios (1960)** (see Verghese).
- Roy Gunhouse (HT 1948)** died on 17 January 2008 aged 82. He was educated at Barnsley and District Holgate Grammar School, and after war service followed his older brother Arthur (1942) to Keble. He read History, and after graduating joined Harrods and spent all his working life in retailing. His wife Joan writes: 'I think he would like to be remembered for being in the vanguard of post-war graduates taken into various non-academic worlds and for his work in pioneering stock control and running department stores which he did with panache in Liverpool and Manchester.' He died in Spain where he and Joan had lived for twenty-two years. He is also survived by a son and daughter who live in England.
- David Jarvis Hampson (1960)** died on 17 May 2008 aged 67. Educated at Uppingham he came up to Keble as a Natural Science Scholar to read Chemistry.
- Jonathan David Hard (2005)** died tragically on 17 December 2007 at the age of 21. He was educated at Warwick School and came up to Keble to read PPE. He participated in College Rugby and was a member of the Boat Club, as well as an avid music lover and talented guitar player. He was involved in University level go-karting, kickboxing and gliding. Jon was in the final year of his academic course, and planned to continue his studies in the United States. He died of hypothermia while on the student skiing trip to the French resort of St Sorlen d'Arves. His memorial service in the College chapel on 15 January was packed as friends, tutors, and family came together to remember and celebrate his life.
- Timothy Martin Harris (1970)** died in a car accident in 1999. Educated at Monkton Combe he came up to Keble as a postgraduate to read for the Certificate in Education.
- Robert David Heaton (1962)** died on 21 January 2008 aged 66. Educated at Bradford Grammar School he came up to Keble after his National Service. He read PPP and was President of the Oxford University Invariant Society (1963). He joined National Cash Registers Limited as a Systems Analyst (1966–8). He was a Computer Salesman for one year (1968–9) before being appointed to the Northern Decimalization Executive. He married Margaret Owen Jones (1963).
- Christopher Hinks (1966)** died on 1 May 2008 aged 59. He was educated at Cannock Grammar School and came up to Keble to read Chemistry. He joined Cape Asbestos as a Marketing Assistant (1970–2) and then moved to Naim Coated Products as Marketing Manager (1972–8). He was Marketing Director for Brymor Ltd (1978–89), a Management Consultant for four years, and briefly Marketing Manager of Crowson Fabrics, before becoming Commercial Director of Cole and Son (Wallpapers) Ltd (1995–8). He was a Member of the Institute of Marketing and in the

mid-eighties President for two years of the Wallpaper Manufacturers Association. While working at Cole's he was personally responsible for the controversial quote for the redecoration of the Lord Chancellor's office which was to use the original woodblocks and would last for the next fifty years. He was appointed Bursar of Kent College, Pembury, Tunbridge Wells (1998). Two years earlier he had been diagnosed with prostate cancer and despite operations and intensive treatment he had to take early retirement (2006). He was married in 1970 and his wife Lesley writes: 'Chris had very cherished memories of Keble, he attended every Gaudy to which he was invited and I accompanied him when latterly wives were included. They were occasions which we both thoroughly enjoyed.' He is also survived by daughters Sally, Katie and Anna and one son Thomas (Thomas's twin Edward sadly suffered a cot death) and grandchildren Matthew and Amelia.

Richard Christopher Judd
(1970)

died on 14 October 2007 aged 56. Educated at Liverpool College he came up to Keble to read Oriental Languages studying Hebrew, Aramaic and Syriac. He stayed on for an M.Phil. in Modern Jewish Studies. He was appointed a Librarian in the Kressel Library of the Oxford Centre for Postgraduate Hebrew Studies at Yarnton Manor (1976–85). He moved to become a Hebrew Specialist Librarian in the Bodleian Library where he remained until he took early retirement (2006). Privately he described himself as a 'fervent (though I hope not boring) railway enthusiast, also interested in cars and books'.

Arthur Osborne Kirby MBE
(1945)

died on 30 March 2008 aged 80. He was educated at Bradfield College and like his father William Kirby (1919, Theology) came up to Keble. He was a Classics Scholar and played Football for the College (Captain 1947–8). A friend at University, the Revd Michael Hamilton Sharp (Ch. Ch.), writes that at Keble Arthur was intending to follow his father into ordained ministry but was advised by the Interviewing Board to get some worldly experience and they suggested the Army. He joined the King's Royal Rifle Corps (1950) and then transferred to the Royal Army Education Corps with whom he served both in the UK and abroad, playing Cricket for both them and the Army. He married Constance Straughan in St John's Cathedral, Hong Kong in 1953. Retiring in 1982 with the rank of Major, after serving at the Ministry of Defence in London, he was awarded an MBE for services to Army Education. In retirement, he used his skills as a researcher to investigate the local history of Framlingham, Suffolk (where Mary I was proclaimed Queen of England) as well as running a china and glass business in the town and teaching at the local College of Further Education. He was involved in voluntary work, especially with the Millennium planning for the Historical Society. He was immensely proud of his connection with Keble and was delighted to be the Year Group rep for 1945. He was keen to be involved with any initiative which led to Keble's ties with Old Members being improved

and strengthened. His beloved wife Constance died in their fiftieth anniversary year and he is survived by their children Helen, Richard and Victoria.

**Reginald Chester Vale Lewis
(1946)**

died on 1 August 1981 aged 53. He was educated at the Diocesan College, Rondebosch, Cape Province and came up to Keble to read Physics. He played Cricket for the College (Captain, 1949) and was a member of the Athletics Team (President, 1948–9). He returned to South Africa where he was in business. He married Elizabeth Affleck-Graves.

**Frank Kenneth Angus Low
(HT 1946)**

died on 8 August 2007 aged 91. Educated at Ipswich School before the war he came up to read Agriculture graduating in 1948. He went to Southern Rhodesia (1948) and was at the Henderson Research Station in Mazoe (1951). He moved to South America and married (1966) Carlota Bell-Taylor (Lotty). They lived in Lima, Peru where he died of prostate cancer.

John Arthur Lucas (1926)

died on 26 September aged 100. He was educated at King William College, Isle of Man and came up to Keble to read English. He went to Cuddesdon and, after spending some time at Oxford House, Bethnal Green, was ordained Deacon (1933) and Priest (1934). He was Curate of St Thomas the Martyr in Oxford (1933–5), St Wilfrid, Brighton (1935–7) and St Peter, London Docks (1937–9). He was appointed Vicar of St Mary, Swanley (1939–47) before returning to Oxford as Vicar of St Thomas the Martyr, where he remained for 31 years until he retired (1978). He was made an Honorary Canon of Christ Church Cathedral (1970–85).

Gordon Victor Marsh (1949)

died on 15 August 2007 aged 78. He was born in North Dakota, but after the death of his father, the Archdeacon, his mother brought the family to England. He was educated at Commonweal Secondary School, Swindon and was commissioned into the RAF for his National Service (1947–9), where one of his personnel duties was pilot aptitude testing. He came up to Keble to read History, was President of the Will's Club and Honorary Secretary of the University Ballet Club. He joined the fledgling NHS as an Administrator working at the Central Middlesex Hospital (1952–3), St Thomas's (1954–5), Bristol Royal Infirmary (1955–8), St James's Balham (1958–60), United Cardiff Hospitals (1960–73) and University College Hospital (1973–4). While at St James's, Balham he married Millicent who was the Deputy Matron. He was Administrator for Lambeth, Southwark and Lewisham Health Authority (1974–82), Deputy Health Commissioner for the UK (Ombudsman) (1982–9) and a Member of the Police Complaints Authority (1989–96). For many years he was a Wandsman, Friend, Guide and Honorary Secretary of the Congregational Meetings at St Paul's Cathedral. As a Wandsman (usher) he was on duty not only

at ordinary Sunday services but on ceremonial occasions such as the wedding of Prince Charles and Diana. He was very proud to be the first Keble Old Member to have both a son Richard (Keble, 1979) and a daughter Susan (Keble, 1980) at the College.

Stephen John Massey (1970)

died on 19 September 1992 aged 43. A native of Santa Barbara, California he graduated from Notre Dame University and came up to Keble to read PPE. He returned to the States and completed a Ph.D. in Philosophy at Cornell University (1978). He taught briefly before entering Yale Law School. He became a Professor at the New York Law School (1990) specializing in moral law and contracts. He died of cancer at his home in Manhattan and is survived by his wife Kathleen.

**Mohammed Monguno
(1957)**

died on 18 March 1983 aged 57. Born and educated in Borno State, Nigeria he served as an Assistant Accountant in the Local Authority Treasury (1943–8). He gained admission to the Clerical Training College, Zaria and on completing the course (1949) he was appointed an Instructor in the College. When the College became the Institute of Administration, he was made Bursar. He was posted to Katsina Province (1956) as one of the first six indigenous Assistant District Officers in the then Northern Nigeria Civil Service. He came up to Keble for the Colonial Service Course (1957–8) returning to Nigeria as the Assistant District Officer for Kano Province (1958–9). He was transferred to the Premier's Office in Kaduna as an Assistant Secretary. Promoted to Senior Assistant Secretary (1960) he served in a number of Ministries in Kaduna. Posted to London (1962) he served as Secretary to the Agent-General for Northern Nigeria. Promoted Administrative Officer (1963) he was Provincial Secretary for Benue, Sokoto and Zaria Provinces (1963–6). He served as Permanent Secretary to the Ministry for Local Government (1967–8) when states were created and he became Secretary to the Military Government of the North-Eastern State (1968–75). After retirement he accepted the Chairmanships of the Local Government Service Board, Borno State and the Bauchi Meat Product Company (1976). He also became Chairman of Chesalah and Company (1978). He was conferred the National Award of the Officer of the Order of the Federal Republic for 'his meritorious service and steadfast integrity' (1979).

**William Clifford Morgan
(1935)**

died on 15 February 2008 aged 91. Educated at Haverfordwest Grammar School, he came up to Keble, took Maths Moderations and then read Physics. While at Keble he was commissioned into the Royal Corps of Signals (1937) and served throughout the war. He transferred to a Permanent Commission and was Assistant Military Attaché in Paris (1949). He was promoted Lieutenant Colonel (1952) and retired from the Army in 1954. He joined EMI Electronics Ltd as Sales Director, then Engineering Director and finally Deputy Managing Director (1954–62). He moved to Elliott Automation Continental

Ltd as Deputy Managing Director (1962–6) becoming Vice-President Europe and Africa for the Andrew Corporation of Chicago (1966–81). He was a Fellow of the Institution of Electrical Engineers and had been Vice-President of the Electronic Industries Association (1959–63). After retiring he moved with his second wife Patricia (who died 1991) to Los Gigantes, Tenerife in the Canary Islands where he set-up a Residents' Association and became its President until 1995. On his eightieth birthday (1996) he was given the freedom of the municipality of Santiago del Tide by the Spanish Mayor. He was delighted to be able to attend the graduation (2001) of his grandson Tristram Fenton (Keble 1997) and Tristram's wedding in the College chapel (2005). He is survived by his four children (by his first wife Rosemary) Frances, Jane, George, and William, six grandchildren, and one great granddaughter.

Edward Lovis Noel-Cox
(1919)

died on 30 May 1999 aged 99. He was educated at Clifton College and served in the ranks of the 3rd Battalion of the Gloucester Regiment (1918). He came up to Keble as a Classics Exhibitioner and went on to Bishop's College, Cheshunt (1922). He was ordained Deacon (1923) and Priest (1925) being Curate of St Martin's, Plaistow (1923–4) and Latchingdon, Essex (1924–5). He was Curate of All Saints, Southend-on-Sea (1925–7), Sandhurst (1927–9) and Minehead (1929–35) before becoming Vicar of Langport (1935–42). He moved to be Curate of St Mary Virgin, Reading being in charge of St Saviour (1942–51). He was Chaplain to Queen Mary's Hospital, Carshalton, Surrey (1951–64). He retired to Bexhill-on-Sea and officiated in the Diocese of Chichester. After his wife Muriel died he moved to Bournemouth to be close to his sister Joyce.

Richard Bertram Overend
(1958)

died on 5 February 2008 aged 67. He was educated at Repton and came up to Keble to read Chemistry. After graduation he joined Albright and Wilson and qualified as a Barrister at Lincoln's Inn (1967) in his spare time. Albright and Wilson were taken over by the British Oxygen Company and he worked in their Carbide Products Division until early retirement (1998). He had suffered a severe dental infection which resulted in his being in a coma in the JR Hospital in Oxford for a number of days. Robin Davis (1958) writes that Richard never seemed to recover his normal self, became somewhat reclusive, content to potter around at home with little interest in seeing people or visiting places. There appeared to have been no specific medical reason for his death, he had just become tired of living. His wife Elizabeth had died suddenly of meningitis about ten years earlier but he is survived by their two sons Edward and Robert and grandson Harry.

Nicholas John Painter (1977)

died on 16 August 2007 aged 48. He was educated at Haverfordwest Grammar School and came up to Keble to read Law. He was Captain of the College Football 3rd XI and played cricket. He spent a year at

Chester Law School (1980–1) before being articled to Howes Percival in Northampton. He moved to Leeds to join Simpson Curtis in their Commercial Department (1986), and then Garretts where he became an expert in Transport Law. In 2000 he joined the Commercial Department of DLA Piper (Leeds). His house was in Ilkley on the edge of the Moor and he loved walking. He also enjoyed scuba-diving, skiing and playing squash. On holiday in Tahiti with his wife Jayne, daughter Sophie and twins Ross and Rebecca, although an experienced diver and strong swimmer, he tragically died while diving. He had married shortly after leaving Keble and his wife Jayne writes: 'He always enjoyed life to the full and was always laughing. He was described by several colleagues as a man with a big heart.'

Alan John Perry (1966)

died on 12 April 2008 aged 59 of lymphoma, which had first been diagnosed in autumn 2005. He enjoyed a year of remission, before the disease returned in 2007. Alan was educated at Holly Lodge Grammar School, Smethwick and came up to Keble to read History. On leaving Keble he took up his career in social work, working for Lancashire Social Services and subsequently Nottinghamshire County Council. After a few years he moved to work in the voluntary sector, running a student unit at Nottingham Council for Voluntary Service, and then managing a Family Centre for the Children's Society. Alan's work was always motivated by a firm belief in and commitment to social justice and he valued the scope for innovation and for developing different approaches that existed outside of statutory social services. However in the early nineties he returned to working for local government and retired just a few weeks before his death. Throughout his life Alan was an active member of the Methodist Church, where he served both as a local preacher and a circuit steward. His other loves included hill walking (especially in the Lake District), music (particularly folk), and reading avidly and extensively. He had a very quirky sense of humour which lasted even through his last illness. He is survived by Mary whom he married in 1974, and his two children Kate and Tom.

David James Pope (1966)

died on 3 May 2007 aged 59. He was educated at Ealing Grammar School for Boys and came up to Keble as a Music Scholar. After Prelims he transferred to Modern Languages (French and Russian) and was awarded (1970) the Zaharoff Travelling Scholarship for postgraduate research into late nineteenth century French musical criticism. However this was interrupted by the onset of illness and he eventually took up a career as a teacher of French. First as a Master at the Friends' School, Saffron Walden (1972–6), then as Senior Master at Winchester House School, Brackley (1976–82) gaining a PGCE from London University (1979). After two years as a Master at Ripon Grammar School, he returned to Winchester House School as Head of French. His brother Roger (Keble 1961, Music) writes: 'He remained creatively active in music (he had become ARCM, 1966) and literature

throughout his life contributing much, especially as a composer, to the schools and wider communities in which he worked. Oxford University Press published his carol *Song of the Ass* (1966). He had an abiding interest in cricket and played for Keble as an undergraduate.'

Lewis Francis Price (1953)

died on 7 September 2007 aged 74. Educated at Taunton School he came up to Keble as a History Exhibitioner and was President of *Tenmantale* (1956). He was articled to the Town Clerk of Southampton (1956–9) and qualified as a Solicitor (1960). He was appointed Assistant Solicitor to Camberwell Borough Council and then West Ham Corporation (1961). He went into practice in Southend-on-Sea, Basildon, Maldon and Leigh-on-Sea. He is survived by his wife Marion.

Glynn Ridley (1983)

died on 4 September 2007 aged 42. He came up to Keble to read Mathematics and was Captain of the Pooh Sticks Team. After graduation he spent one year as a Trainee Chartered Accountant (1986–7) and then went to Durham University to train as a Primary School Teacher. He took up a post at the West Lane Primary School in Winlaton, Gateshead where he specialised in mathematics. He produced various teaching aids for his own school and the LEA and a number of these were published for use throughout the country. In July 2004 he was diagnosed with multiple myeloma and once in remission he returned to teaching but developed acute myeloid leukaemia in 2006. His sister Diane wrote that throughout he amazed everyone, including the medical staff, with his strength and resilience. In his spare time he devised board games and puzzles and had several educational ones published. A strategy board game should be available in the shops in 2009, and a series of educational English books is under development with a major publisher.

Walter Hubert Maxwell Samarasinghe (1929)

died in 2005 aged 96. He was educated at the University College, Colombo, Ceylon and came up to Keble to read History. Rowena Anketell (St Catherine's 1984) wrote about her maternal grandfather: 'I know little about him since my grandparents separated when my mother was very young. I do know however that he died several years ago and that he and his second wife and family immigrated to Australia.'

Charles Farrar Shrewsbury (TT 1940)

died on 2 January 2008 aged 86. Educated at Ashby-de-la-Zouch Grammar School he came up to Keble to read History and played cricket for the College (1940). Much of his time was spent at University College to where Keble had been evacuated. He served in the Royal Artillery (1941–6) and after demobilization returned to Keble to complete his degree (1946–8). He joined the Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Company in Nottingham (1948–57) becoming a Fellow of the Chartered Insurance Institute (1955). He moved to the Royal Insurance Company in Manchester (1957–62) where he

met his wife Jean. He was a part-time Tutor in Life Assurance at the Manchester College of Commerce (1958–62). He was then put in charge of the Life Department of the Royal at Hanley in Staffordshire. While there for four years he was parochial church council secretary for St Andrew's, Westlands, Newcastle-under-Lyme. His final post with the Royal was at their Head Office in Liverpool before he joined a firm of Liverpool solicitors (1977–86). He spent much of his spare time before and after retirement setting-up and administering a Covenant Giving Scheme for Christ Church, Aughton near Ormskirk, which his family attended. He was a devout Anglican, his father having been a Leicestershire vicar. He leaves a wife Jean, a daughter Catherine, and two granddaughters.

David Cecil Hugh Simmons
CBE AFC (1940)

died on 5 July 2007 aged 85. Born in Bangkok where his parents were Missionaries he returned to England to be educated at Denstone College. He came up to Keble to read History and played both rugby (1940–1) and lawn tennis (1941) for the College. He was a member of the Oxford University Air Squadron and was sent to the USA (1941) for pilot training in Miami (in civilian clothes as the US had not yet entered the war). Returning to the UK (1942) he was commissioned and acted as an elementary flying training instructor before converting to multi-engine aircraft and joining 207 Lancaster Squadron (1944). By luck, skill and courage he survived unscathed the maximum permitted 30 sorties and was posted to Operational Requirements in the Air Ministry (1945–8). He had been awarded a wartime degree in 1946. He returned to instructional flying and became an examiner at the Central Flying School (1950–2). He commanded No 3 Fighter Squadron, attended the RAF Staff College, Bracknell (1955) and then commanded No 89 Fighter Squadron. He returned to Bracknell as a member of the Directing Staff (1958–60). He commanded the Air Fighter Development Squadron at Coltishall (1960–2) moving to Wattisham as Station Commander. After various Staff appointments at the Air Ministry and Fighter Command, he attended the Imperial Defence College (1968). He became the Director of Operational Requirements (1970) with the rank of Air Commodore, then Senior Air Staff Officer 11(F) Group and finally Exercise Controller until he retired (1976). He was awarded the Air Force Cross (1954), the Queen's Commendation (1962) and CBE (military) (1967). He was Bursar of Harrow College (1976–86). After this second retirement he was able to spend more time sailing his 35ft motor yacht from the Upper Thames Motor Yacht Club of which he was Commodore (1988–9). He is survived by his wife Barbara, their two daughters, and four grandchildren.

Bryan Arthur Symons (1965)

died on 6 June 2008 aged 61 of cancer. Educated at Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School, Barnet he came up to read PPE at Keble, where he became politically active and interested in social justice. This interest led him to participate in a civil rights project for the Campaign Against

Racial Discrimination, which helped to bring about the second Race Relations Act. While doing an MA in African Studies at the School of Oriental and African Studies in London (1968–9), he helped to found the Squatters Movement, which involved, inter alia, being arrested for throwing a hat at a policeman. The movement eventually led to agreements with local authorities which allowed homeless people to use empty properties, and the setting up of the Housing Corporation and the Community Housing Movement. He gained an M.Sc. in Social Work Studies at the London School of Economics, and was appointed Co-ordinator of the Islington Voluntary Action Council (1977–83), a federation of all the voluntary and community organisations in the area. In this capacity he helped to defend the voluntary sector against cut-backs. He became Director of the Home Alone in London Service (1983–9), an agency which provided housing and advice to young single homeless people. Since 1989 he had been Director of St Martin of Tours Housing Association in London. Helping people to organize collectively also led him to write a number of articles on the subject and, with others, he published a book, *Principles and Practices of Community Work in a British Town*. He leaves a wife Mary and daughter Marianne.

Peter Godfrey Tuke (1963)

died on 16 June 2008 aged 64. Educated at Radley he came up to Keble to read PPE and rowed for the College 1st VIII (1964–5) being Captain (1965). He rowed for the University Isis crew which won the first Isis–Goldie race (1965) and went on to win the Ladies Plate at Henley later that year. The following year he rowed in the victorious Blue boat. He joined the Corporate Planning Department of BP (1967–71). He then studied Architecture at the Polytechnic of Central London gaining a BA (1974) and Diploma (1977). He was a Partner in Prior Manton Tuke Powell (Architects and Quantity Surveyors)(1981) which became Tuke Manton Architects LLP. He was responsible for acute healthcare work including major projects at BMI Clementine Churchill Hospital, Hampshire Clinic, King's Oak Hospital, HCA International Princess Grace Hospital and Portland Hospital for Women and Children. He was also responsible for the new boathouse for Oxford University Boat Club at Wallingford. He was President of the Radley Mariners (1995–9), member of the Board of the Royal Hospital for Neuro-Disability from 2006, a member of Vincent's, Leander and Newport (Pembrokeshire) Boat Club. He was made a Freeman of the City of London (2004) and Freeman of the Worshipful Company of Watermen and Lightermen of the River Thames. He is survived by his wife Susan and sons Edward and William.

James Donald Turner (1931)

died on 27 September 2007 aged 95. Educated at Allhallows School, Honiton he came up to Keble to read Chemistry. He played rugby for the College (1931–4), was a member of the University Greyhounds (1934) and played for Bridgewater RFC (1932–4). He returned to Allhallows School as an Assistant Master (1934–9) and took a very

active part in the school's move from Honiton to Rousdon near Lyme Regis. He was a member of the Territorial Army and a Captain in the School OTC. He joined the 7th Battalion of the Hampshire Regiment (1939) and helped at the evacuation from Dunkirk. Promoted Major (1942) he attended the Military College of Science and was seconded to the Chief Inspector of Arms as an Inspecting Officer of small arms and ammunitions at ICI Witton (1943–5). After demobilization (1946) he returned once again to Allhallows School, this time as House Master, then Second Master (1963–77) and acting Headmaster. He was an excellent shooting coach and the School Team carried off many trophies at Bisley. He was awarded the Territorial Decoration (1977). He played the trumpet well and was a member of the Honiton Harmaniacs and then the Rousdon Rhythms. An enthusiastic supporter of the Old Honitonians Club he started the OH Cricket Week. When Allhallows School closed in the late 1990's, he was responsible for arranging that the oak reredos, listing the fallen OHs of both World Wars, should be transferred to St Michael's Church, Honiton. His wife Caroline, whom he married in 1943, had predeceased him but he leaves a son Jeremy, daughter Jane, and grandchildren.

Edward Chad Varah (1930)

died on 8 November 2007 aged 95. Educated at Worksop College he came up to Keble to read PPE. Honorary Fellow (1981–2007). See page 15.

Thadikkai Paul Verghese (1960)

died on 24 November 1996 aged 74. He was educated at Tripunittara High School, India. He worked for the Post and Telegraph in Kochi (his birthplace) and became an active trade union leader. In 1947 he went to Ethiopia as a teacher although unqualified. He then went to the USA and graduated from Goshen College, Indiana (1952), took a Bachelor of Divinity at Princetown Theological Seminary (1954). Returning to India, he worked as an Honorary Lecturer at the Union Christian College in Alwaye, as an Associate General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement (1954–6) and as General Secretary of the Orthodox Student Movement (1955–7). When Emperor Haile Sellassie visited India (1956) he persuaded Varghese to return to Ethiopia as his Aide and Advisor (1956–9). Back in the USA he obtained a Master of Sacred Theology at Yale (1960) and came up to Keble to read Theology but returned to India after one year. He was ordained Priest (1961) and moved to Geneva as Associate General Secretary of the World Council of Churches (1963). He became Principal of the Orthodox Theological Seminary at Kottayam, Kerala, Southern India (1968) and was made Bishop with the name of **Paulos Gregorios**, being in charge of the newly formed Diocese of Delhi, a post he held until his death. He received awards and honorary degrees from many universities. He is remembered by members of his church as a modern teacher of their ancient faith and for the many books he wrote in several languages.

Hereward Baldwin
Lawrence Wake (1919)

died on 19 November 1983 aged 83. He was educated at Marlborough, came up to Keble as a Classics Scholar and played rugby (1919–23) and hockey (1922–3). He played rugby for the University (Blue, 1922) and was elected a member of Vincent's. He was President of the XIII Club (1923). Appointed an Assistant Master at Cheltenham College he became a House Master (1934). He played rugby for Bath and Somerset (1923–8) being Captain of the County in 1927. He was commissioned into the 7th Battalion of the Gloucester Regiment (1939) and served in the War Office (1941–5) attaining the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. He returned to Cheltenham College (1945–8) before being appointed Headmaster of St John's School, Leatherhead. He retired in 1960. He was President of the Keble Association (1972) and a Member of the Appletree Dining Club. In *Who's Who* he gave his recreations as ornithology, reading and attempting *The Times* crossword. He married Sheila Harris (1926) and they had two sons.

Quentin Victor Lee Weston
OBE (1947)

died on 30 March 2008 aged 89. He was educated at Wellington and Trinity College, Cambridge (BA, 1940). He joined the Colonial Service as an Administrative Officer in Fiji (1940) but was called-up and commissioned into the Royal Berkshire Regiment (1940–5). After demobilization he returned to Fiji as the Clerk of the Councils (1946–58) coming up to Keble for the Colonial Service Course (1947). He was posted to Tonga as Colonial Commissioner and Consul (1959–60) but returned to Fiji as Assistant Colonial Secretary (Administration) (1960–3). On leaving Fiji he was awarded an OBE.

Jonathan Wheeler (1963)

died in February 2008 aged 65. Educated at St Edward's School, Oxford he attended the College of Estate Management in London (B.Sc., 1963) and came up to Keble to read Agriculture. He was Master of the Christ Church and New College Beagles (1964–5). He became a Chartered Surveyor (FRICS) and Chartered Auctioneer (AAI). A member of the Royal Naval Reserve he was commissioned in 1967. He was appointed Company Secretary of the First Leisure Corporation (1983). He was Providitor of the Worshipful Company of Butchers and past Mayor of the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea. He is survived by a beloved friend Susan, a son Rob, and granddaughter Rose.

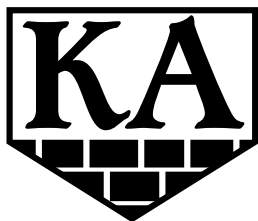
John Wrigley (1955)

died on 27 February 2008 aged 71. Educated at Manchester Grammar School he came up to Keble to read Modern Languages (French and German) and was the College Representative for OICCU. He remained in Oxford for the Diploma in Education (1958–9) and was appointed Assistant Master at King's School, Chester (1959–64). He moved to King Edward VII School, Sheffield (1964–7) and then to Hulme Grammar School, Oldham where he was Head of Modern Languages for thirty years (1967–97) until retirement. His daughter Susan writes: 'He was an avid sports fan following his home county Lancashire and his local rugby union side, Sale. He had the most

amazing memory, particularly for dates. He used this gift during his retirement entering a number of television and radio quiz competitions finally resulting in victory in Counterpoint on Radio 4 in 2007. He was also an elder for over twenty years of Marple Independent Evangelical Church where he and his wife Rosemary were members since 1967. He had one daughter Susan and three grandchildren, all boys, who are growing up to share in his love of cricket.'

The Keble Association

The Annual General Meeting of the Keble Association was held in College on Saturday, 28 June 2008. The Secretary, Scott Barnes (1975), recorded that during the year the Trustees had met twice, once in London and once in Oxford, and the Executive Committee three times in London.



The President, David Senior (1955), reported on his first year in office.

- *The main thrust of the Association's work was the provision of grants, and he commended the work of the Grants Committee under its Chairman, Stan Szaroleta (1968).*
- *During the year, 105 grants had been given, and recipients were almost equally divided, with 53 undergraduates and 52 graduates.*
- *Graduates had been strongly represented among the recipients of study grants, while undergraduates had drawn more heavily on grants for travel and hardship.*
- *Eleven grants had been awarded in a developing approach to arts activities.*
- *At the time of the meeting some £27,800 had been disbursed during the current year.*

Mike Lambert (1959) presented his final report as Membership Secretary, after six years in office, during which he had totally modernised the Association's records system and done much to recruit new Members to the Association. A warm vote of thanks was carried with acclamation. The new Membership Secretary is Julie Hutton (née Willcox 1983), who was formally elected at the meeting.

Angela Fox (née Smidga 1993) and Nick Fox (1994) reported on the Association's website, which they were expanding to include additional information of interest to Members.

Looking to the future, David Senior drew attention to the University's need to increase the financial contributions made by Oxford alumni, but he urged Old Members to continue their

generous support for the Talbot Fund and the Association, which benefited the College and its Members in different ways.

New legislation on charities, recently introduced by Government and implemented by the Charity Commission, would also have an impact on the Association, which would in future have to spell out the public benefit given by its activities.

He concluded by emphasizing the importance of maintaining the Association's membership and the desirability of recruiting additional younger Trustees.

The London Dinner

At the kind invitation of Patrick Shovelton (1937), CB, CMG, the 72nd Annual London Dinner was held once again at Brooks's Club on Friday 25 January 2008.

David Senior (1955), President of the Keble Association, presided. Some sixty-three members of the College and their guests attended, enjoying a fine repast of smoked salmon terrine, roast pheasant, and sticky toffee pudding, followed by coffee and vintage port. The members in attendance represented matriculation years 1937 to 2006. The President welcomed the guests, and grace was said by the Rt Revd Ian Brackley (1966), Bishop of Dorking, one of three Keble clergymen in attendance.

The loyal toast was proposed by the President, and Robert Pullan (1986) proposed the toast to the College. The Warden responded with a thoughtful review of the year in College and some insights on how it is preparing for the challenges ahead in a new era of University fundraising and more limited government resources for higher education. Julie Hutton (1983), toasted the junior members with John Maher, President of the JCR, making a lively response.

Following the speeches, guests mingled at the bar and admired the stately surroundings of the Great Subscription Room.

The 2009 London Dinner will also be held at Brooks's on Friday 30 January 2009 and an application form is included on the insert in this issue of *The Record* and, nearer the date, on the College and Keble Association websites.

Keble College 2007–8

The Fellowship

Visitor	The Archbishop of Canterbury
Warden	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, 2002–6
Fellows	Hollis , Adrian Swayne, B.Phil., MA (Hon. D.Litt., St Andrews), Tutor in Classics (to 31.12.07) 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 (to 31.12.07) 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 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 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 Taylor , Paul Howard, MA (Ph.D., Cambridge), Shell-Pocock Fellow and Tutor in Civil Engineering, Deputy Bursar, Professor of Engineering Science Phelan , Anthony, MA (BA, Ph.D., Cambridge), Tutor in German, Deputy Senior Tutor

- 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 (to 30.11.07)
- Paulsen**, Ole, MA (MD, Ph.D., Oslo), Tutor in Neurophysiology
- Reinert**, Gesine, MA (Ph.D., Zurich), Senior Research Fellow and Tutor in Mathematics, Professor of Statistics
- Purkiss**, Diane, MA, 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
- Jaksch**, Dieter, MA (Ph.D., Innsbruck), Tutor in Physics
- Thatte**, Niranjana, MA, (B.Tech., Bombay; M.S., Ph.D., California), Tutor in Physics
- McDermott**, Daniel, MA, D.Phil., (MA, Arizona State University), Tutor in Politics
- Smith**, Howard William, MA, M.Phil., D.Phil., (MA, Glasgow), Tutor in Economics
- Mazey**, Sonia Pauline, MA, D.Phil., (BA Leicester), Senior Tutor (to 18 Jan 2008)
- Rayner**, Stephen Frank, (BA, Kent; Ph.D., UCL), Professorial Fellow and James Martin Professor in Science and Civilization
- Dechow**, Niels, MA (BA, M.Sc., Ph.D., Copenhagen; ZEM, Saarbrücken), Tutor in Management Studies
- Clark**, Stephen, MA (BA, Cambridge; MA, Manchester; D.Phil., Sussex), Tutor in Computer Science
- Bendall**, Lisa Marie, MA (BA, UCL; MA Ph.D., Cambridge), Tutor in Archaeology and Anthropology
- Ghislandi**, Simone, M.Phil., (Ph.D., Pavia), Research Fellow and Tutor in Economics
- Tecza**, Matthias, (Ph.D., Ludwig Maximilian Universität, München), Research Fellow and Tutor in Physics
- Phoca-Cosmetatou**, Nellie, MA (BA, Ph.D., Cambridge), Research Fellow and Tutor in Archaeology
- Payne**, Stephen, M.Eng., D.Phil., Research Fellow and Tutor in Engineering Science, Dean of Degrees
- 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; M.Div., M.St., Theological Seminary NYC), Fellow and Chaplain
- Edelman**, Jamie, MA D.Phil., (BA, University of Western Australia), Tutor in Law
- Harcourt**, Edward Robert Foyson, B.Phil. MA, D.Phil., (MA Cambridge), Nippon Life Fellow' and 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, MA (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), British Academy Research Fellow
- Gosden**, Christopher, MA (BA, Ph.D., Sheffield), Professorial Fellow and Professor of European Archaeology
- Irwin**, Terence, MA (Ph.D., Princeton) Professorial Fellow and Professor of Ancient Philosophy
- Apetrei**, Sarah, MA, M.St., D.Phil., (BA, York) British Academy Research Fellow
- Chappell**, Michael, M.Eng., Research Fellow and Tutor in Engineering Science
- Kechagia**, Eleni, MA, D.Phil., British Academy Research Fellow
- Bockmuhl**, Markus, MA (BA, British Columbia; M. DIV MCS Vancouver; Ph.D. Cambridge), Tutor in Theology
- King**, Jeff (BA, Ottawa; BCL, McGill), Research Fellow and Tutor in Law
- Brodie**, Marc William, MA, D.Phil., (BA Melbourne, MA Monash), Senior Tutor (from 09.04.08)

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 (deceased)
- 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; Hon D.Litt., Warwick), 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) (deceased)
- North**, Sir Peter, Kt, CBE, QC, MA DCL, FBA (Hon. LL.D.,
Reading)
- Stevens**, Robert Bocking, MA DCL (LL.M., Yale), (Hon. LL.B.,
University of Pennsylvania, Villanova University, New York Law
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- 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 Breyne**, Victoria Grace, MBE
- 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

Mitchell, Basil George, MA, DD, FBA (Hon. DD, Glasgow)
Stead, The Revd Canon George Christopher, MA (Litt.D., Cambridge), FBA (deceased)
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, (deceased)
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., Editor of *The Record*
Gittins, John Charles, MA D.Sc. (MA, Cambridge; Ph.D., Aberystwyth)
Oldfield, Martin Louis Gascoyne, MA D.Phil., (B.Sc., BE, Sydney)

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)
Jones, Howard, BA (BA, Ph.D., London)

Research Associates

Cali, Dr Andrea, Research Associate, Computer Science
Catling, Dr Richard, Senior Research Associate, Classics
Clare, Dr Stuart, Senior Research Associate, Medical Imaging/
Physics
Higham, Dr Tom, Research Associate, Archaeology
Hinzelin, Dr Marc-Olivier, Research Associate, Modern Languages
McLelland, Mr Douglas, Research Associate, Neuroscience
Patton, Dr Brian, Research Associate, Materials
Scott-Jackson, Dr Julie, Senior Research Associate, Geo-archaeology
Schroeder, Dr Ralph, Senior Research Associate, e-science

**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
Alix, Mr Florian, French Lektor
Bannister, Dr Peter R, M.Eng., D.Phil., in Engineering Science
Booth, Dr Christine, MA, D.Phil., B.Sc., Leeds, in Biological
Sciences
Christofidou, Dr Andrea, B.Sc., City University, London; MA,
Ph.D., Birkbeck, in Philosophy
Cobb, Dr John, MA, D.Phil., in Physics
Dorner, Dr Uwe, Dr.rer.nat., Innsbruck; Dipl. Phys., Albert-Ludwig,
Freiburg, in Physics
Dwight, Dr Jeremy, BS, MB BS, MRCP, MD, FRCP, in Clinical
Medicine
Evans, Dr Rhys D, MA, D.Phil., MB, MS, London, in Physiology
Goddard, Dr Stephen, BA, D.Phil., in Modern Languages
Hanna, Ms N Jane, BCL, BA, Cambridge, in Law
Hill, Dr Christian, Ph.D., Cambridge, in Physical Chemistry
Keuck, Mr Stephan, German Lektor
Kreager, Dr Philip, D.Phil., in Human Sciences
Laidlaw, Dr W Mike, MA, Cambridge, P.Phil., Oxford, in
Inorganic Chemistry
Lambauer, Mr Daniel, BA, Modern Languages (German)
Malpas, Mrs Margaret, BA, B.Litt., in Linguistics
McLelland, Dr Douglas, D.Phil., M.Sc., B.Sc., Glasgow, in
Neuroscience
Milner, Mr Anthony, M.Sc., B.Sc., in Geography
Moran, Dr Dominic P, BA, Ph.D., Cambridge, MA, Nottingham, in
Spanish
Palmer, Miss Beth, B, M.St., in English
Parkin, Dr Robert J, D.Phil., in Anthropology
Philpott, Dr Mark, MA, D.Phil., in History
Povey, Mr Richard, in Economics
Ratcliffe, Dr Donald J, BA, B.Phil., Ph.D., Durham; PGCE Bristol,
in History
Rogers, Dr Alisdair P, MA, D.Phil., in Geography
Roskell, Dr Derek, MA Oxon et Cantab, BM, B.Ch, F.R.C.Path., in
Clinical Medicine
Rushworth, Mr Adam, BA, BCL, in Law
Spencer, Dr Dimitrina, D.Phil, MA, Warwick; M.Sc., B.Sc., Sofia,
in Anthropology
Stone, Miss Abigail, BA, in Geography
Thonemann, Dr Peter, in Ancient History
Tsou, Dr Florence, MA, D. és Sc., Geneva, in Mathematics
Whalley, Mr Simon R, BA, M.St., in Music
Wilson, Dr Robin J, MA, Ph.D., Pennsylvania, in Mathematics
Wood, Miss Sarah, BA, M.St., in English

Yakis, Miss Basak, Ph.D., Middle East Tech. University, Ankara;
M.Sc., LSE; BA, B.Sc., Bilkent, in Management
Yudkin, Dr Benjamin, D.Phil., BA Cambridge, in Pre-Clinical
Biomedicine

The Dean
Junior Deans

Rogers, Dr Alisdair P, MA, D.Phil.
Quinn, Mr Simon
Hayes, Ms Emma
Sarosi, Mrs Margaret, BA, Rand; Dip.Lib.
Petre, Mr Robert, BA, York; M.Ar.Ad., Liverpool

Librarian
Archivist

College Elections and Appointments

To an Official Fellowship and to the Senior Tutorship

Dr Marc William Brodie, MA, D.Phil. (BA Melbourne,
MA Monash)

To an Official Fellowship and Tutorship in Inorganic Chemistry

Dr Stephen Faulkner, MA, D.Phil.

To the Liddon Research Fellowship in Theology

Ms Carly Crouch, M.Phil. (BA Claremont, California)

To a Research Fellowship and Tutorship in Mathematics

Dr Apala Majumdar, (M.Sc., Ph.D., Bristol)

To Honorary Fellowships

Andrew Adonis, **Baron Adonis**, BA, D.Phil.

Rt Hon. Edward Michael Balls, BA, MP

Sir Barrington Windsor Cunliffe, CBE, MA (MA, Ph.D., Litt.D.
Cambridge; Hon. D.Sc., Bath; Hon. D.Litt., Sussex; Hon.
D.Univ., Open University), FBA, FSA

To Fellowships by Special Election

Professor Wade William Magill Allison, MA D.Phil. (MA,
Cambridge)

Professor Jonathan Zittrain, MA (BS, Yale; MPA, JD, Harvard)

To Emeritus Fellowship

Mr Adrian Swayne Hollis, B.Phil., MA (Hon. D.Litt., St Andrews)
(from 1 Jan 08)

Junior Common Room Elections

<i>President</i>	John Maher
<i>Vice-President</i>	Ian Bhullar
<i>Treasurer</i>	Sally Foreman
<i>Secretary</i>	Joseph O'Connor

Middle Common Room Elections

<i>President</i>	Yaqoob Bangash
<i>Vice-President</i>	Piotr Orlowski
<i>Treasurer</i>	Adam Izdebski
<i>Secretary</i>	James MacLaurin

Undergraduate Scholarships

The following were elected to Scholarships for the academic year 2007–8:

<i>Archaeology & Anthropology</i>	II Yr	Gabriella Benton-Stace	Varndean Sixth Form Coll., Brighton
	III Yr	Agata Patyna	Lester B Pearson Coll. of the Pacific, Victoria, Canada
<i>Biological Sciences</i>	II Yr	Elizabeth Birch	Haberdashers' Aske's S. for G., Elstree
		Amy Coan	Keswick School, Keswick, Cumbria
<i>Chemistry</i>	III Yr	Christopher Clark	City of Sunderland College
		Thomas McMillan	Greenhead College, Huddersfield
<i>Computer Science</i>		Aran Samra	Nottingham High School
	IV Yr	Yuya Lin	Notre Dame Sixth Form Coll., Leeds
		Joohyung Ryu	Wellington College, Crowthorne
	II Yr	Luke Camden	Royal Grammar S., High Wycombe
<i>Economics & Management</i>		Martin Foster	Ermysteds Grammar School, Skipton
	III Yr	Timothy Palmer	Castle School, Thornbury, Bristol
<i>Engineering</i>	II Yr	Matthew Moore	Pate's Grammar School, Cheltenham
	II Yr	Nathan Bennett	University College School, Hampton
		Andrew Mpapalika	Croydon College, Croydon
		Maximilian Leeb	United World Coll. of S E Asia, Singapore
<i>English</i>		Jonathan Hirst	St Bartholomew's School, Newbury
		Toby Miller	Merchant Taylors School, Northwood
	III Yr	Jamie Littlejohns	Tiffin School for Boys, Kingston
		Hormuz Mostofi	Wellington College, Crowthorne
		Celia Robson	Perse School for Girls, Cambridge
		Randeep Singh	Queen Mary's Grammar S., Walsall
		Simardeep Soor	Heathland School, Hounslow
		Akshara Venkatesh	Wellsway School, Keynsham, Bristol
		Alan Wade	Dartford Grammar School for Boys
	IV Yr	Jamie Curry	Kingston Grammar School
		Gareth Uglow	Churchill Community School, Bristol
	II Yr	Aneesh Barai	Eltham College, London
<i>Geography</i>		Barney Norris	Bishop Wordsworth's S., Salisbury
	III Yr	Zöe Elliott-Shircore	Exeter College
		Isla Jeffrey	Marlborough College
		Bianca Massa	Queen Mary's High School, Walsall
<i>History</i>		Andrew Murray	King's College School, Wimbledon
	II Yr	Max Cole	Merchant Taylors' School, Northwood
		James Macadam	Eton College, Windsor
	III Yr	Emily Green	Birkenhead High School
<i>History</i>		Samuel Hampton	King Alfred School, London; TT
	II Yr	Chitrakleha Basu	Hwa Chong Junior College, Singapore
	III Yr	Tom Bird	Latymer School, London
		Tong-Kai Koh	Hwa Chong Junior College, Singapore

<i>History & Modern Lang. Law</i>	III Yr	Mark Bailey	Clitheroe Royal Grammar School
	III Yr	Jennifer Marques	Truro College
		Samuel Ritchie	Huntington School, York
<i>Mathematics</i>		Ginny Whiteley	Greenhead College, Huddersfield
	II Yr	Josephine McNally	Helsby High School, Warrington
		Lydia Monnington	Westminster School, London
		Philip Robinson	Woodhouse Grove School, Bradford
	III Yr	Alexander Breeze	Filton College, Bristol
<i>Maths & Computer Science</i>		Thomas Collins	Robinson College, Cambridge
		Marcus Schofield	Highgate School, London
	IV Yr	Seok Park	Bromsgrove School, Worcs
	III Yr	Christopher Lawrence	New College, Swindon
	II Yr	Imran Mahmud	Bedford School
<i>Medical Sciences</i>		Janis Meek	City of Sunderland College
	II Yr	Jennifer Barraclough	Sir William Borlase's School, Marlow
		Joanna Clarkson	Greenhead College, Huddersfield
		Alex Midha	St Olave's Grammar S., Orpington
		Thea Warren	The Perse School, Cambridge
<i>Modern Languages</i>	III Yr	Freddie Farncombe	Eton College, Windsor
	IV Yr	Piers Fotiadis	Winchester College
	II Yr	Luke Bartholomew	Colchester Sixth Form College
	II Yr	Anthony Connor	Ermysted's Grammar School, Skipton
		Laura Huang	King Edward VI Girls H. S., Edgbaston
<i>PPE</i>	III Yr	Tomi Johnson	Penglais School, Aberystwyth
		Jeremy Sakstein	Mill Hill County High S., London
		Jack Wright	Emmanuel College, Gateshead
	IV Yr	Mathew Bullimore	Hinchingbrooke School, Huntingdon
		Stuart Day	Caludon Castle School, Coventry
<i>Physics</i>		Gabriel Villar	Therfield School, Leatherhead
	II Yr	Simon Cuff	Langley Grammar School
		Oliver Walker	King's School, Gloucester
		Alexander Hodgkinson	King's School, Ely
		Daniel Cottee	Christ's Hospital, Horsham
<i>Theology</i>		Maylin Oppenheimer	St Edward's School, Oxford
		Samantha Roberts	Central Newcastle High School
		Thomas Hooker	Marlborough College
		Gabriella Benton-Stace	Varndean Sixth Form Coll., Brighton
		Verity Thomas	Wycombe High School
<i>Organ Scholars</i>		Dominic Sharrock	St Bede's College, Manchester
		James Coreth	Sherborne School, Sherborne
		Laura Newman	Hills Road Sixth Form Coll., Cambridge
		James Holden	Barton Peveril College, Eastleigh; HT
		Amy Coan	Keswick School, Cumbria
<i>Choral</i>		Paul Wee	United Nations International S., NY
<i>Music</i>			

Matriculation 2007–8

At undergraduate level

<i>Anc. & Modern History</i>	Adam James Preston	Warwick School
	Jack Oliver Ulic Orlik	Winchester College
	Eliza Barbara Preston	St Columba's College, Dublin, Ireland
	Inese Smidre	The Kings School, Canterbury
	Samuel James Maclaren Waite	St Paul's School, London
<i>Archaeology & Anthropology</i>	Lucinda Hannah Clare Walker	Sherborne School for Girls
	James Rudolf Coreth	Sherborne School
	Joanna Emma Louise Barker	Hereford Sixth Form College
	Joshua Raoul Bradbury	Hallcross Comp. School, Doncaster
	Graham Douglas Cochrane	Royal Grammar S., High Wycombe
<i>Biological Sciences</i>	William George Seamer	Blundell's School, Tiverton
	Mark Alan Conway	Sevenoaks School
	Kieran Lee Hudson	Reading School
	David Peter Jennings	Matthew Arnold School, Oxford
	Marc Sebastien George Maidment	Aylesbury Grammar School
<i>Chemistry</i>	Chandini Mallick	Wakefield Girls' High School
	Michael Keith Mitchell	Wilson's School, Wallington
	Thomas Oliver Ronson	Bristol Grammar School
	Daniel Paul Travers	Neath Port Talbot College
	Veronica Jane Ford	Plymouth College
<i>Classical Archaeology & Ancient History</i>	Laura Amelia Malric-Smith	King George V College, Southport
	James Edward Cholerton	Farnborough Sixth Form College
<i>Computer Science</i>	Pavel Kustov	Sheffield College
	Timothy Hugh Perry	Richard Huish College, Taunton
	Christine Jacqueline C Chaio-Ye Tan	Withington Girls School, Manchester
<i>Economics & Management</i>	Siu Lung Cheung	Stanwell School, Penarth
	Alec Nicolas Robin Dent	Harrow School, Middlesex
	Joanna Xiaotong Li	Cheltenham Ladies College
	Vincent Alexander Sadlak	London School of Economics
	Sam Peter Baneke	Dr Challoner's Gram. S., Amersham
<i>Engineering Science</i>	Tze Yeung Cheung	Clitheroe Royal Grammar School
	Samuel James Graham Fishwick	Loughborough Grammar School
	James Martin Hawkes	St Edmund's School, Canterbury
	Andrew Philip Mather	Eton College, Windsor
	Benjamin William Hugh Mather	Strode College, Street
<i>English</i>	Daniel Nehme	Halliford School, Shepperton
	Rebecca Laura Threlfall	Newport High School
	Menuwan Panduka Weerasinghe	Colombo International S., Sri Lanka
	Caleb George Bompas	Eton College, Windsor
	Antonia Rhianon Evans	King Edward VI College, Stourbridge
	Yasmin Haji Hassan	Heathland School, Hounslow
	Hannah Christina Kaye	Marlborough College
	Sophie Fyffe MacClancy	St Catherine's School, Bramley

<i>English & Mod. Langs. Geography</i>	Hannah Rebecca Martin	Greenhead College, Huddersfield
	Chelsea Walker	Cheltenham College
	Olivia Claire West	Henley College, Henley-on-Thames
	Nicholas James Peter Westbrook	Haberdashers' Aske's S. for Boys, Elstree
	Laura Kate Newman	Hills Road Sixth Form Coll., Cambridge
	Frederick William Bacon	The Royal Grammar School, Guildford
	Laura Elizabeth Bell	Sevenoaks School, Kent
	Callum Morgan Cameron	Ermysted's Grammar School, Skipton
	George Edward Jonathan Dean	The Perse School, Cambridge
	Nicola Helen Lynch	Charterhouse, Godalming
<i>History</i>	Katie Matthews	Putney High School, London
	Susannah Elizabeth Milburn	Bancroft's School, Woodford Green
	Adam Robert Adelard Pimperton	Clitheroe Royal Grammar School
	Victoria Rose Robson	Bolton School (Girls Division)
	Christopher James Canning	Carmel College, St Helens
	Shantha Maria C Chinniah	George Watson's College, Edinburgh
	Rory Michael Wynn Considine	King George V College, Southport
	Kate McNally	Gosforth High S., Newcastle upon Tyne
	John Patrick Roache	St Mary's R C High School, Blackpool
	Amy Charlotte Sutherland	Poynton County High S., Stockport
<i>History & Mod. Langs.</i>	Christine Elizabeth Taylor	Wycombe High S., High Wycombe
	Julian James Bubb-Humfries	Silverdale School, Sheffield
	Robert Gardiner	Dulwich College, London
<i>History & Politics Law</i>	Joshua Lloyd Harris	Bishop Wordsworth's School, Salisbury
	Mary Ashley	Council Rock S Dist., Newtown PA, USA
	Richard James Robert Brown	Merchant Taylors' School, Northwood
	Thomas Edward S Grodecki	The Judd School, Tonbridge
	Joshua William Hedgman	Farnham College, Farnham
	Rebecca Katherine Helm	Parkstone Grammar School, Poole
	Harry James Martin	Wallington County Grammar School
	Kelly Marie Ann McMullon	Stanground S., Farcet, Peterborough
	Catriona Ellen M Witcombe	Peter Symonds College, Winchester
	Marion Wing Yan Au	Lancing College, West Sussex
<i>Law w. Law in Europe Mathematical Sciences</i>	Sophie Elizabeth Chambers	Mount Carmel School, Alderley Edge
	Paul Ashley Gillard	Aquinas College, Stockport
	Yin Qiu Gu	Kent College, Canterbury
	Alexander Henry Harrison	Dean Close School, Cheltenham
	Man Chung Lee	Sidcot School, Winscombe
	Agnese Salputra	Riga State Gymnasium No 1, Latvia
	Ting Xu	Oundle School
	Sarah Ho	St Bede's College, Manchester
	Sumoyee Basu	Rugby School
	Tanya Clare Freeman	West Kirby Grammar School, Wirrall
<i>Maths & Statistics Medical Sciences</i>	Michelle Lisa Hodgkinson	Solihull School
	Andrew Murchison	Daniel Stewart's & Melville Coll., Edinburgh
	Graham Christopher D Thornton	Harrow School
	Rachel Alice Bawden	The Latymer School, London

<i>Modern Languages</i>	Natalie Elizabeth Hickling	Burleigh Community Coll., Loughborough
	Andrew Peter Carney	The Royal Grammar School, Guildford
	Edward Edmund M G Downpatrick	Eton College, Windsor
	Hayley Charlene Johnson	Chatham Grammar School for Girls
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<i>Music</i>	Vanessa Pui Man Tse	St Olave's Grammar School, Croydon
	Daniel Roderick Cottee	Christ's Hospital, Horsham
<i>Philosophy & Theology</i>	Antony Charles Rickard	Stamford School
	Phoebe Imogen Thompson	Eaton (City of Norwich) School
<i>Physics</i>	Samuel David Ader	Nottingham High School
	Riddhi Pratim Dasgupta	King Edward's School, Birmingham
	Bryony Jane Caunce Frost	Clitheroe Royal Grammar School
	Simon Peter Fry	Poole Grammar School
	Jos Gibbons	King Edward VI Camp Hill B. S., Kings Heath
	Zoe Koumoullou	Bishop Ramsey School, Ruislip
	Joshua Leahy	South Cheshire College, Nantwich
	Nicholas Gyan Mathias	Royal Grammar S., High Wycombe
	Conor James McGrenaghan	Christian Brothers Grammar S., Omagh
	Emma Rose Simpson	Fulford School, York
	Claire Louise Machin	St John's School, Marlborough
	Gregory Alexander Weir	Madras College, St Andrews
	Timothy Robin Griffith	Colchester Sixth Form College
	Berenice Isabel Marie Merle	Sevenoaks School
	Anastasya Molodykh	Oxford High School
<i>Physiological Sciences</i>	Jo Jo King Ng	Badminton School, Westbury On Trym
	Thomas Andrew Preston	Brooke Weston City Tech. Coll., Corby
	Matthew Joseph Shapiro	Bishop Ramsey School, Ruislip
	Joe Henry Benedict Sturge	Colfe's School, Lee, London
	Zain Feroz Talyarkhan	The Dalton School, New York, USA
	Patrick John Milner	Greenhead College, Huddersfield
	William Neil Andrew Parry	Eton College, Windsor
	Lucy Elizabeth Pimm	Tiffin Girls School, Kingston
<i>PPE</i>		
<i>Theology</i>		

At graduate level

* Matriculated in Oxford at an earlier date

Nazhla Sofia Abad	University of Santiago, Chile	FSP Foreign Services Course
Waqar Ali*	Wolfson College	D.Phil. Statistics
Garrett Igo Ash	Temple University, USA	M.Sc. Sci. & Medicine of Athletics
Joyee Basu*	Keble College	BM,B.Ch. Medicine (Clinical)
Gemma Dawn Bilsborough	University of York	D.Phil. Plant Sciences
Henrik Bjornstad	University of Oslo, Norway	M.Juris. Law
Samantha Adrana Booth	U. of Saskatchewan, Canada	M.Phil. Gen. Ling. & Comparative Philology
Michael Howard Braisher*	Keble College	D.Phil. Engineering Science
Seeminder Brar	McGill University, Canada	M.Sc. Int. Immunology
Christopher Hugh Broadbent*	Keble College	D.Phil. Computer Science

Jonathan Michael Cates*	Keble College	M.St. History of Art
Omar Afzal Chaudhry	University College, London	M.Phil. Economics
Dharmesh Kumar P Chavda	University of Leicester	M.Sc. Computer Science
Kah Yin Cheong*	Keble College	M.St. History
Alan Peter Chetwynd*	St Edmund Hall	D.Phil. Biochemistry
Lain Clark-Balzan*	St Hugh's	D.Phil. Archaeology
Carmin Anthony Conte	Melbourne U., Australia	BCL Law
Daniel James Cox*	Keble College	D.Phil. Chemistry
Zsofia Dobos	University of Pecs, Hungary	M.Sc. Water Sci, Policy and Mgt.
Tommy Duncan*	Keble College	D.Phil. Zoology
Omar Mukhtar Eljadi*	Keble College	BCL Law
Erin Patricia Ericson	University of Wisconsin, USA	MBA
Mandeep Gill	Imperial College London	M.Sc. Computer Science
Athena Irene Goulimis	Newnham College, Cambridge	Accelerated Medicine
Pramod Gujral	University of Reading	PGCE (Chemistry)
Shalini Christine Gurusinghe	Carleton College, USA	M.St. History
Edward Hall	Durham University	M.Phil. Politics
Mark Sebastian Hallam	University of York	M.Phil. Economics
Brian Edward Keith Harrison*	Keble College	M.Phil. Politics
Stefan Herr	U. Heidelberg, Germany	M.Juris. Law
Lin-Ting Hsia	Taipei Medical U., Taiwan	M.Sc. Pharmacology
Xiaosong Hu	Nankai University, PR China	MBA
Philip John Hunt	University College, London	D.Phil. Physics
Christie Anne Kemp Hunter	Brown University, USA	M.St. Women's Studies
Alma-Octavia Jacob*	Keble College	BM,B.Ch. Medicine (Clinical)
Adam Izdebski	University of Warsaw, Poland	M.St. Byzantine Studies
Aniruddha Jairam	Nalsar U. of Law, India	BCL Law
Daniel William Halley James	University of Warwick	M.Sc. Computer Science
Rhodri James James	University of Bristol	PGCE (Geography)
Julia Maria Diana Jansch	VEGA, South Africa	M.Sc. Global Governance Diplomacy
Andrew Johnson	University Coll., London Medical S.	D.Phil. Physiology
Dennis Kaetzal	Philipps-U. Marburg, Germany	D.Phil. Physiology (from HT08)
Yoshinori Kamiya	Nippon Life	FSP Foreign Services Course
Sarah Lauren Keilsdon	U. of KwaZulu Natal, S. Africa	D.Phil. Cardiovascular Medicine
Kashmali Khan	Lahore U. of Management Sci.	M.St. Social Anthropology
Varun Kamal Khandewal	University of Liverpool	M.Sc. Biomedical Engineering
Man Er Kong	King's College, London	BCL Law
Benjamin Lay*	Keble College	M.St. Greek and Latin Lang. & Lit.
Young-Kwon Lee	Seoul National U., Korea	MBA
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David Nathan Lincicum	University of St Andrews	D.Phil. Theology
Naomi Clare Lister*	Keble College	PGCE Biology
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Ivans Lubenko	University of Southampton	M.Sc. Computer Science
John Peter Lyle	Imperial College London	D.Phil. Computer Science
MacLaurin, James	University New South Wales	D.Phil. Mathematics

Christopher Brian Mahony	Wolfson College	D.Phil. Politics
Ross McAdam*	Keble College	D.Phil. Engineering Science
Joseph Michael McCarthy	Trinity College Dublin	MBA
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Jonathan James McLaughlin	Georgetown University, USA	M.St. Byzantine Studies
Harini Mekala	Boston University, USA	MBA
Gonzalo Mendiguren Pereiro	University of California, USA	MBA
Henrich Johann Moeller	U. of Stellenbosch, S. Africa	M.Sc. Financial Economics
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Kamakshi Mubarak	U. of Melbourne, Australia	D.Phil. Geography
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Chelsea Lynne Newton	Oregon State University, USA	M.St. Study of Religion
Desmond Han Tien Ng	U. of Adelaide, Australia	M.Sc. Engineering Science
Shelley Ann Louise Nicholls	University of Birmingham	PGCE (English)
Hyun Ji Noh	Korea Advanced I. of Sci. & Tech.	M.Sc. Pharmacology
Amy Deanna Northrup	U. of Southern California, USA	M.Sc. Nature, Soc. & Environ. Policy
Phillip Iain O'Regan	Durham University	PGCE (Physics)
Melanie Claire O'Sullivan	University of Sheffield	D.Phil. Chemistry (from TT08)
Thomas Edward Ouldrige*	Keble College	D.Phil. Physics
Cavit Pakel	London School of Economics	M.Phil. Economics
Oliver Charles Hugh Pengeley	University of Sheffield	D.Phil. History
Michelle Pereira	Singapore Management U.	M.Sc. Financial Economics
Joshua Elliott Plotkin	University of Leeds	M.St. English
Lucy Anne Power	Bond U., Gold Coast, Australia	D.Phil. Info., Comm. and Soc. Sci.
Deepshikha Rathore	University of Delhi, India	M.Sc. Global Governance Diplomacy
Alejandro Ribo Labastida	London School of Economics	D.Phil. Info., Comm. and Soc. Sci.
Philipp Semar Riede	U. Regensburg, Germany	Accelerated Medicine
Sarah Louise Rouse*	Keble College	D.Phil. Biochemistry
Euan Richard Sadden	Victoria U., New Zealand	M.Sc. Nature, Soc. & Environ. Policy
Oliver Sanchez y Sanchez	Ludwig-Maximilian U., Germany	M.Sc. Applied Statistics
Guy Sela*	Linacre College	D.Phil. Law
Mustafa Berkan Sesen	Istanbul Technical U., Turkey	M.Sc. Biomedical Engineering
Noor Shabib	American U. of Sharjah, UAE	MBA
Nour Walid Shublaq*	Wolfson College	D.Phil. Engineering Science
Asheesh Kapur Siddique	Princeton University, USA	M.Phil. History
Katie May Spencer	Occidental College, USA	MBA
Johannes Sprafke	U. Würzburg, Germany	D.Phil. Chemistry
Nisha Sriram*	Keble College	BM,B.Ch. Medicine (Clinical)
Robert Tomasz Stawski	King's College, London	M.Sc. Computer Science
Shen-Wei Su	National Tsing Hua U., Taiwan	D.Phil. Engineering Science
Jin-Hua Sun	Loughborough University	M.Sc. Applied Statistics
Ruoyi Sun	Gonville and Caius Coll., Cam.	BM,B.Ch. Medicine (Clinical)
Alexander Davis Taylor	Dartmouth College, USA	M.Phil. Economics
Eleanor M Taylor	University of Bristol	PGCE (Modern Langs)
Robert Mark Turner	University of Edinburgh	Accelerated Medicine
Rahul Vanjani	The George Washington U., USA	M.Sc. Int. Immunology
Francois M V L van Themaat	Rijksuniversiteit Leiden, Netherlands	MBA

Luk A J Verdonck	University of Chicago, USA	MBA
Arvind C Vinjimore	U. of Auckland, New Zealand	M.Sc. Financial Economics
Richard David Walters*	Keble College	D.Phil. Physics
Benjamin James Williams*	Wolfson College	D.Phil. Oriental Studies
Rachel Elizabeth Wood*	St. Cross College	D.Phil. Archaeology (from TT07)
Man Yip	National U. of Singapore	BCL Law
Ran Zhang	Beijing I of Tech., PR China	M.Sc. Biomedical Engineering
Hao Zheng	Tsinghua University, PR China	M.Sc. Financial Economics

Visiting Students

<i>Dartmouth College:</i>	MT 2007: Golnar Ghods-Esfahani, Diep Pham, Derek Weiss, Jo Xu HT 2008: Jeffrey Koh, Yashodhara Rana, Ellen Wheeler TT 2008: Anirudh Jangalapalli, Eric Scott Kaufman, Ka Yan Luk, Madhavi Menon
<i>Washington University:</i>	William Andreas Arndt, David Aaron Shapiro, Kathleen Shen, Jewell Barton Thomas
<i>Other:</i>	Philipp Schmidt (Universität Münster), Emily Jane See (University of Melbourne)

College Awards and Prizes

Keble Graduate Scholarships and Prizes

<i>De Breyne Scholarship</i>	Suzannah Merchant, Charlotte Woolley
<i>De Breyne / Clarendon Award</i>	Edward Harrison, Guy Sela
<i>Faith Ivens-Franklin Scholarships</i>	Yaqoob Bangash, Seema Brar, Christopher Dilloway, David Lincicum, Suzannah Merchant, Kamakshi Mubarak, Katherine Talbot, Nick Tasker, Rahul Vanjani
<i>Gosden Fund</i>	Keith Collins, Dominic Keech
<i>Ian Palmer</i>	Tobias Escher
<i>Ian Tucker Bursary</i>	Brendan McKerchar, Euan Sadden
<i>Keble Association Open</i>	Alexander Klein
<i>Philosophy / De Breyne Scholar</i>	Nicholas Tasker
<i>Roy Kay</i>	Hugo Farne
<i>Talbot Fund/Clarendon Award</i>	Christina Triantafillou, Alexa Zellentin
<i>Sloane Robinson Foundation Award</i>	Jie Ma, Piotr Orlowski
<i>Sloane Robinson/Clarendon Award</i>	Samantha Booth, Seeminder Brar, Kamakshi Mubarak, Desmond Ng
<i>Water Newton</i>	Benjamin Williams

Keble Undergraduate Scholarships and Prizes

<i>Alan Slater Prize</i>	Philip Herd
<i>Denis Meakins Prize</i>	Patrick Farrant, Yuga Lin

<i>Harris Prize for Law Moderations</i>	Rachel Moore
<i>Harris Prize for Law Finals</i>	Omar Eljadi
<i>Roquette Palmer Prize</i>	Alexander Midha, Vanessa Tac
<i>Michael Zola Prize</i>	Jonathan Hirst, Josephine McNally

Keble Association Grants

- Imad Ahmed**, Study Arabic at Sibawayh centre, Egypt; sponsored cycle ride for Sudan
- Garrett Ash**, Travel/fieldwork in Ethiopia to study long distance runners/athletic perf.
- Freddy Bacon**, Geography Department trip to Crete
- Alex Baneke**, Palestine—study of public health strategies
- Yaqoob Bangash**, Research trip to Pakistan
- Joyee Basu**, Medical elective
- Caron Bell**, Oxford Development Abroad trip to Uganda
- Elizabeth Bell**, Dissertation fieldwork in Malawi
- Nathan Bennett**, Duke—Engineering World Health Summer Programme
- Ian Bhullar**, Funding for Keble Arts' Week; funding for Film Society
- Seeminder Brar**, Malaria Research in Bangkok, Thailand
- Amy Caen**, Keble College Music Society (KCMS)
- Andrew Carney**, Cultural and linguistic backpack to Southern Spain
- Anthony Catchpole**, Presentation at the heart & vascular metabolism conference in Boston
- Marie Cecire**, Travel to California to attend UC Berkeley's Canons of Children's Literacy Conference
- Andrew Chadwick**, Uganda—medical elective
- Xiaotong Cheng**, Pharmacology text books
- Laine Clark-Balzan**, Present at Luminescence & Electron Spin Resonance Conf. in Beijing
- Keith Collins**, Greek Lexicon
- Tom Collins**, Probability & statistics books
- David Collyer**, Clinical textbooks; paediatrics rotation, Queensland Med. School, Austr.
- James Coreth**, Palaeoanthropological & archaeological fieldwork in N Kenya
- Daniel Cottee**, Music exam—ARCO Diploma
- Chris Dilloway**, IEEE Computer Security Foundations Symposium in Pittsburgh, USA
- Zsofia Dobos**, Summer internship with the US Geological Survey
- Scott Douglas**, Cultural trip to America's Deep South
- Katerina Douka**, D.Phil. project radiocarbon chronology in the Mediterranean
- Tommy Duncan**, Attend Warwick University Conference on Cell Biology

Tobias Escher, Attend conference Politics Web 2.0 at Royal Holloway
Antonia Evans, Cultural trip to China
Paolo Falco, Organize & manage Ghanaian Household Worker Survey
Hugo Farne, Colombo & Buenos Aires—Obstetrics & Gynaecology
Lucy Farrimond, Voluntary work at a hospital in Ghana
Sally Foreman, Czechia based NGO—COHRE Centre on housing rights & evictions
Alison Frank, Attend Karlovy Vary Intl. Film Festival in Czech Republic
Laura Gilhespy, Law text books
Janice Guidice, Participate in conference at Mathematical Institute in Toronto
Lazarus Halstead, Teaching English in China
Sam Hampton, Funding for Keble Arts' Club
Catherine Hanna, Ghana & Cape Town—medical elective
Teddy Harrison, Research trip to South Africa
Benjamin Heller, Digital Map of London 1799; conference attendance
Markus Hoffman, Present paper at conference in Moscow
Robert Isaacs, Purchase of core texts for revision
Adam Izdebski, Visit to Byzantine Research Study Centre in Paris
Rhiannon Jenkins, Travel to Cambodia with TravelAid to teach English
Benjamin Lay, Attend Classical Association Conference in Liverpool
Nicholas Leach, Present poster at neuroscience meeting in Geneva
Han-Teng Liao, Present paper at Internet Res. Conf. in Denmark; attend conf. in China
David Lincicum, Attend theological conference in Wales
Ko-Yun Lo, Present work in Poster Session in APBC 08 Kyoto, Japan
Jie Ma, Robot soccer teams to compete in the World cup in China
Sophie MacClancy, Cultural trip to China
John Maher, JCR—Alternative Prospectus
Imran Mahmud, Cycle expedition for charity from Paris to Barcelona
Jennifer Marques, Law text books
Mary Marshall, British New Testament conference at Durham University
Hannah Martin, Cultural visit to South America
Ross Mc Adam, All energy conference in Aberdeen
Peter Moonlight, Trip to Portugal to study Mediterranean plants
Andrew Murray, Attend and perform at the Edinburgh Festival
Chelsea Newton, European Study Conference on Gospel and Culture in Berlin
Jack Orlik, Anthr. fieldwork Oxford/London, assistant to Dr Laura Rival re Huaorani
Rashmi Patel, Toronto, medical elective, res. project at Inst. of Psychiatry, Univ. of London
Oliver Pengelley, Attend four-day conference at Durham
Sarah Percival, TravelAid summer school in Tanzania

Alejandro Ribo-Labastida, Attend politics conference at Royal Holloway, Univ. of London
Celia Robson, Funding for Keble Dancesport club
Joe Shapiro, Cultural trip to China
Ben Sharpe, Medical elective in Nepal & Belize
Nour Shublaq, Attend conference in Turkey to present D.Phil. investigation
Matthew Sperling, Geoffrey Hill conference at Keble
Nour Shublaq, Sheffield University–EPSRC Winter School 2008; maths for data modelling
Asheesh Siddique, Research trip for dissertation to Amsterdam
Inese Smidre, Archaeology & Anthropology fieldwork trip to Ecuador
Ruoyi Sun, Stethoscope & text books
Katherine Talbot, Medical elective Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Malawi
Rachul Vanjani, Symposium on translating technology to improve public health in Africa
Jorick Van der Hoeven, Cultural trip to Americas Deep South
Lucy Wadeson, Jerusalem–visit tombs and consultant archaeologists
Samuel Waite, Visit to South Africa to study Iron Age sites
Chelsea Walker, OUDS Summer Tour
Lucinda Walker, Fieldwork in Dorchester on Thames
Oliver Walker, Study books and French organ music
Elinor Warner, Tennis tour/medical placement in Peru; Oxford Develop. Abroad, Nepal
Nick Westbrook, Cultural trip to China
Charlotte Woolley, Oxford Millen. Orches. tour to Slovenia; present at ICXRL Conf., Belfast
Jack Wright, Sheet music for Keble Jazz Band (KCMS)
Stanislav Zivny, Attend computing workshop, summer school in Czech Republic

Academic Distinctions

Examination distinctions & prizes

*First Classes in Final
Honour Schools have
been gained by:*

Simon Ackroyd	Economics and Management
Matthew Bullimore	Physics (M.Phys.)
Thomas Collins	Mathematics and Statistics (BA)
Jamie Curry	Engineering Science (M.Eng.)
Stuart Day	Physics (M.Phys.)
Patrick Farrant	Chemistry (M.Chem.)
Piers Fotiadis	Modern Languages
Samuel Hampton	Geography
Tong-Kai Koh	History
Nina Leung	Chemistry (M.Chem.)
Yuya Angel Lin	Chemistry (M.Chem.)
Qi Ma	Mathematics and Statistics (BA)

Jennifer Marques	Jurisprudence
Janis Meek	Medical Sciences
Andrew Murray	English Language and Literature
Sarah Mycroft	Medical Sciences
Seok Kyu Park	Mathematics (M.Math.)
Agata Patyna	Archaeology and Anthropology
Helen Pearce	Geography
Eleanor Pett	Medical Sciences
Alexandra Potter	Geography
Samuel Ritchie	Jurisprudence
Joohyung Ryu	Chemistry (M.Chem.)
John Samuel	PPE
Gareth Uglow	Engineering Science (M.Eng.)
Gabriel Villar	Physics (M.Phys.)

*Firsts in Honour
Moderations:*

Paul Gillard	Mathematics
Yin Qiu Gu	Mathematics
Alexander Harrison	Mathematics
Pavel Kustov	Computer Science

*Distinctions in
Moderations:*

Harry James Martin	Law
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*Distinctions in
Preliminary
Examinations:*

Rachel Bawden	Modern Languages (in Linguistics)
Julian Bubb-Humfries	History and Modern Languages (in German)
Riddhi Dasgupta	Physics
Samuel Fishwick	Engineering
Simon Fry	Physics
Jos Gibbons	Physics
Joshua Harris	History and Politics
Natalie Hickling	Modern Languages (in Linguistics)
Thomas Hooker	Engineering
Joanna Xiaotong Li	Economics and Management
Nicola Lynch	Geography
Hannah Martin	English Language and Literature
Andrew Mather	Engineering
Daniel Nehme	Engineering
Laura Newman	English and Modern Language (in English)
Thomas Ronson	Chemistry
Vincent Sadlak	Economics and Management
Simon Schoenbuchner	Human Sciences
Matthew Shapiro	PPE
Joe Sturge	PPE

*Postgraduate
Distinctions:*

Carsten Bleckwehl	M.Sc. in Management
Kah Yin Cheong	M.St. in History
Martin Churchill	M.Sc. in Maths and Foundations of Comp. Sci.

Christopher Dodd	M.Sc. in Drylands Science and Management
Richard Doughty	M.Sc. in Drylands Science and Management
Omar Eljadi	Degree of Bachelor of Civil Law
Catherine Hanna	Degree of Bachelor of Medicine and Surgery
Stefan Herr	Degree of Bachelor of Civil Law
Anuruddha Jairam	Degree of Bachelor of Civil Law
Daniel James	M.Sc. in Computer Science
Julia Jansch	M.Sc. in Global Governance and Diplomacy
Benjamin Lay	M.St. in Greek and/or Latin Lang. and Lit.
Jennifer Lorden	M.St. in English
Ivens Lubenko	M.Sc. in Computer Science
Jonathan McLaughlin	M.St. in Late Antique and Byzantine Studies
Christopher Morley	M.Phil. in Landscape Archaeology
Chelsea Newton	M.Sc. in Study of Religion
Hyun Ji Noh	Quantitative Aspects of Pharmacology paper
Rashmi Patel	Degree of Bachelor of Medicine and Surgery
Andreas Pieris	M.Sc. in Maths and Foundations of Comp. Sci.
Mustafa Sesen	M.Sc. in Biomedical Engineering
Angela Vaughan	M.Sc. in Archaeological Science
Gareth Walker	M.Sc. in Water Science
Ran Zhang	M.Sc. in Biomedical Engineering

University Prizes:

Hannah Kershaw	Edgell Sheppee Prize for best performance in an Engineering Part II project by an EEM candidate
Ross McAdam	Balfour Beatty Award for Best Civil Engineering Student, judged by the Institution of Civil Engineers
Agata Patyna	Oxbow Prize for Fieldwork 2007, and Meyerstein Prize for overall best performance in Second Public Examination in Archaeology and Anthropology
Eleanor Pett	Wronker Grant in Medical Sciences
Celia Robson	Gibbs Prize for best Part I project in Engineering (awarded jointly with three others)
Ali Roomi	British Pharmacological Society Prize 2007
Katherine Talbot	John Potter Essay Prize
Gabriel Villar	Data Connection Prize for best use of Software in an M.Phys. Project

Higher Degrees

<i>D.Phil.</i> Daniel Bakowski (1999)	Yonguo Niu (2004)
Yee Chan (2004)	Carola Romberg (2002)
Paula Croxson (2002)	Berny Sèbe (2002)
Carla Da Costa Pereira Rosa (2003)	Iqbal Sevea (2002)
Tristram Fenton-May (1997)	Biljana Sljukic (2003)
Heiko Helble (2004)	Aidil Chee Tahir (2003)

	Gentaro Iribe (2004)	Chong Ying Wang (2003)
	James Keirstead (2003)	Wen Zhang (2003)
	Alexander Klein (2005)	Michael Chappell (RTF)
	Sumita Mukherjee (2003)	
<i>BCL</i>	Kabir Duggal (2006)	Helen Pugh (2002)
	Ian Painter (2001)	
<i>BM, B.Ch.</i>	Andrew Chadwick (2002)	Rashmi Patel (2002)
	Catherine Hanna (2005)	Benjamin Sharpe (2000)
	Emma Hayes (2002)	
<i>DM</i>	Nicola Bailey (1985)	
<i>M.Litt.</i>	Melvin Schut (1999)	
<i>M.Phil.</i>	Henry Ashton (2005)	Christopher Nathan (2004)
	Philip Corbett (2004)	Simon Quinn (2005)
	Jessica Miller (2004)	Nicholas Woolley (2002)
	Christopher Morley (2006)	
<i>MBA</i>	Sonny Aggarwal (2006)	Mark Evans (2006)
	Somesh Bakliwal (2006)	Clarence Joseph (2006)
	Dan Berkovick (2005)	Anara Karagul (2006)
	Richard Birrer (2006)	Girish Narula (2003)
	Major Boateng (2006)	
<i>M.Sc.</i>	John Bainton (2006)	Anna Moynihan (2006)
	Jocelyn Baker (2006)	Maryann Noonan (2006)
	Ross Bland (2003)	Sophie Palmer (2003)
	Carsten Bleckwehl (2006)	Andreas Pieris (2006)
	Martin Churchill (2003)	Maoyi Tian (2006)
	Kanika Dhyani (2003)	Angela Vaughan (2006)
	Toru Fujishiro (2006)	Gareth Walker (2006)
	Muhammad Khan (2006)	Yu Wang (2006)
	Anthony Knox (2004)	Zhe Wang (2006)
	Yi Chin Lee (2006)	Felix Wohlers (2006)
	Jia Liu (2006)	Yu Ren (2006)
	Panagiota Manti (2003)	Mengyao Zhu (2006)
<i>M.St.</i>	Jane Burley (2006)	Peter Shortall (2006)
	Rebecca Munson (2006)	



The Record 2008

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

If you would like an entry to be included in *The Record 2009*, 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>)

Ralph Thomas (Visiting Fellow 1985–6) gave the inaugural address entitled ‘The Three B’s: Before, Berkeley and Beyond’ to the Health Physics Society’s Mid-year Meeting on Radiation Generating Machines held in Oakland, California in January 2008.

- 1925 **Eric Fawcett** discovered polyethylene (or polythene) 75 years ago together with R O Gibson. This anniversary will be marked by a conference at the Royal Society on 24 October 2008. Mr Fawcett’s son, Richard Fawcett (1955) very kindly brought this to our attention and has provided the College with a short unpublished biography of his father by Dr Anthony Willbourn.
- 1941 **John Zehetmayr** was awarded a special commendation at the Wales Volunteer of the Year Awards held at the Senedd in Cardiff Bay in June 2007. He has been a Warden for 30 years at Lavernock Point nature reserve in Penarth since retiring as a senior officer in Wales with the Forestry Commission. He organizes work parties, open days and guided walks and gives talks on his great passion—butterflies.
- 1947 **Bernard Mosely**: ‘On Saturday 23 June 2007 I was married to Rose Elizabeth in the Catholic Church of St Edmund Campion, Watlington. The Wedding Mass was crowded. There was even a Community Police Officer controlling traffic. The Reception took place at the Lambert Arms, Aston, Rowant. We honeymooned in Italy.’
- 1948 **Michael Ranson**: ‘I recently retired from the Norwich Diocesan Synod after 25 years and the Loddon Deanery Synod, where I was Lay Chairman. I was closely associated with Peter Dawson (1949), the Archdeacon of Norfolk for 20 years. During this time I wrote two church guide books; on Stoke Holy Cross and St Remigius, Dunston.’
- 1949 **Arnold Currall** was made Freeman of Newcastle upon Tyne, re-elected Senior Steward of the Scriveners Company, and elected Governor of the Hostmen’s Company 2008–9.
- 1950 **Geoffrey Hill** retired in 2006, aged 74, after 52 years spent in university teaching. In July 2007 he was awarded the degree of D.Litt. (Hon. causa) by the University of Warwick. His twelfth book of poems *A Treatise of Civil Power* was published by Penguin Books in August 2007.
- 1952 **Alan Stockbridge** celebrated his 40th anniversary of ordination on Trinity Sunday 2008. He was originally ordained at Christ Church, Oxford. Now he is retired and lives in Germany (Franconia). He is active in the Lutheran Church of Bavaria and has close contacts with the local Roman Catholic Church.
- 1954 **Martin Coombs** has published *Two Singular Men: A tribute to the films of Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger*. Their unusual professional partnership produced some of the greatest British films ever seen, and the book tells their story. £15 (inc p&p from 54 Divinity Road, Oxford, OX4 1LJ).

Anthony Manifold has been elected to the Board of the American Institute of Wine & Food, Boston Chapter. He is a freelance wine writer and contributes regularly to several lifestyle magazines, including *Gourmet Traveler Wine*.

Norman Meyers was included in October 2007 as one of the 42 persons ranked as heroes of the environment by *Time Magazine*, alongside Prince Charles, Mikhail Gorbachev, Angela Merkel, Al Gore, Sir David Attenborough and Sir Richard Branson.

Richard Peace: Given Festschrift, *Turgenev and Russian Culture* in July 2008.

- 1955 **Ralph Hollinghurst** is pleased to announce that he has married Vasanthi Hollinghurst-Daniel; the church celebrations were on 3 May 2008. They have moved from Sussex to start a new life together in Richmond, Surrey.

Richard Pryke has taken up painting as a late career. <http://www.classic-oils.co.uk/>

- 1958 **Stephen Chappell** was installed as Mayor of Bournemouth for the year 2008–9 on 30 May.

- 1960 **Colin Cunningham** has been elected Chairman of the Victorian Society, which celebrates its 50th anniversary in 2008.

Anthony Horne has written a historical novel *In The Shadow of Caesar*, available on Amazon. Book Guild 2007. ISBN 9781 846241 482.

Michael Norton-Griffiths published 'How Many Wildebeest do You Need?' in *World Economics* Vol 18(2), April–June 2007, <http://mng5.com>.

- 1961 **David L Brown** has retired to the Lake District after 14 years as a solicitor in Darlington. He is now Company Secretary of Cumbria Community Foundation and would like to hear from Old Members who are involved in supporting the Community Foundation for their area.

- 1964 **John Canner** has retired from his post of Assistant Librarian at the John Rylands University Library, University of Manchester after 35 years (July 1972–December 2007).

- 1965 **Howard Oliver** is now retired but continuing with academic research, writing on historical meteorology topics, and occasionally lecturing. He is maintaining his supernumary fellowship at Harris Manchester College, where he still teaches occasionally and leads one College chapel Sunday service per term.

- 1966 **Bill East** wrote *Follow Me! Preaching in the Year of Matthew*, Dominican Publications, Dublin 2007 ISBN 978-1-905604-08-1

- 1967 **Andrew Dawson** and Biddy Denlow were married on 23 June 2007 at St Thomas' Church, Werneth, Oldham, where he continues to be priest-in-charge. Biddy has been welcomed by her adult step-children, Marion and Graham.

Richard Keeble edited *Communicating War: Memory, Media and Military*, Bury St Edmunds, Arima with Sarah Maltby (2007), *The Journalistic Imagination: Literary Journalists from Defoe to Capote and Carter*, London, Routledge (2007) with Sharon Wheeler, *Communication Ethics Now*, Leicester, Troubador (2008), and *Ethics for Journalists*, London, Routledge, second edition (2008).

Anthony Prince is currently Bursar of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art (RADA) and loving it.

John Saul, described in *Time Out* as 'one of our best short story writers', this March followed up the publication of his short fiction in 2007, in the collection *Call It Tender*, with a second collection entitled *The Most Serene Republic* (Salt Publishing, Cambridge; Salt recently became the UK's largest independent publisher).

- 1968 **Hugh Rollinson** published *Early Earth Systems: a geochemical approach*, Blackwell Publishing, Oxford January 2007.
- 1969 **Simon Elmes** has written a book about BBC Radio 4, *And Now on Radio 4*, published to coincide with the network's fortieth birthday (30 Sep 2007) by Random House. It also exists as an audiobook, read by Nigel Anthony. For further details visit www.rbooks.co.uk/product.aspx?id=1905211538
- John Heath** wrote *La energía para el desarrollo, ¿Quién la paga?*, GLOBAL, La revista de la Fundación Global Democracia y Desarrollo, Volumen 5, No. 22. May/June 2008, Santo Domingo, República Dominicana.
- Brian Johns** is co-owner with his wife, Janet, of *Nanna's Toy Chest*, Cullompton.
- 1970 **Peter Guttridge** published an account of the Great Train Robbery, 1963, based on the source material in the National Archives in Kew, in September. *The Great Train Robbery*, Crime Archive, The National Archives, 2008.
- Laurence Hatchwell** was awarded an OBE in recognition of his services to H M Revenue and Customs in the New Year's Honours List 2008.
- David Thomson** was consecrated Bishop of Huntingdon on 3 July 2008. He was formerly Archdeacon of Carlisle.
- Christopher Woodhouse** writes 'After getting my BA, I returned to the US where I taught at St John's College, Wellesley, and MIT. I received a Ph.D. in English in 1984. In 1985, I began a second career as an opera coach, teaching at New England Conservatory and now at Juilliard in New York where I co-direct the Juilliard Opera Theater.'
- 1971 **John Bridcut** wrote and recently directed *The Passions of Vaughan Williams* broadcast on BBC Four, and authored the BBC report *Impartiality: From Seesaw to Wagon Wheel: Safeguarding Impartiality in the 21st Century*.
- 1973 **David Clarkson** has been appointed Financial Controller and Company Secretary of the Australian Financial Markets Association. He is also chief correspondent for Sydney Racing (www.sydneyracing.com.au). His eldest daughter, Avril, is studying Marketing, Tourism and Hospitality at the University of New South Wales.
- Ian Jackson** was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh and also elected the Vice-President (Corporate Affairs) of the Genetics Society in 2008.
- Donald Quicke** has been appointed Professor of Systematics at Imperial College London. He has published extensively on parasitic wasp systematics involving extensive tropical fieldwork.
- John Stobbs** has been Head of Languages at the London Oratory School since 1991. In 2007 he benefited from a four-week sabbatical during which he cycled through France following the 1940 demarcation line between occupied and 'free' France. He documented the journey in photographs and recordings of people who still have memories of the war years. He held an exhibition of photographs and 'témoignages' at the London Oratory School in the spring of 2008 and is currently looking for other venues which might be interested in hosting the exhibition.
- 1974 **John Roberts II** has been included in *Who's Who in America 2008* in recognition of his career achievements. John, an author and television producer, is currently at work on *Tibet: Fifty years of Hope* scheduled for publication in 2009. He was awarded a certificate from Witch's Rock Surf Camp, Tamarindo, Costa Rica in July 2007. www.marquiswhoswho.com
- 1975 **Scott Barnes** appointed CEO of Grant Thornton (UK) with effect from 1 January 2009.

- Tim Dutton** was elected Chairman of the Bar Council of England and Wales for 2008.
- Geoffrey Harbord** was appointed honorary canon of Sheffield Cathedral in 2007.
- 1976 **Charles Gillow** writes: 'Early in the Summer of 2007 I took up the role of Chief Operating Officer of Syndicate Asset Management, based in the West End. Riding is increasingly dominating my spare time and since Summer 2007 I am a member of a team demonstrating 'tent pegging' at shows. The team is drawn from the Light Cavalry of the Honourable Artillery Company.'
- David Seymour** is currently Vicar of Sturminster Newton, Hinton St Mary and Lydlinch in the Diocese of Salisbury.
- 1978 **Jeffrey Beatty** was awarded a Ph.D. from the Open University in 2007 for a thesis on multimedia programmes in the teaching of photosynthesis.
- Jonathan Garnett** was appointed Director of the Institute for Work-Based Learning at Middlesex University in October 2007.
- John Inge** appointed Bishop of Worcester from December 2007, previously Bishop of Huntingdon.
- 1979 **Monica Esslin** married Chris Peard (New College) in June 2008. She is working in Financial Communications focusing on CIS and Emerging Europe. Her eldest daughter, Lotti Trigle, is following in her mother's footsteps to read Greats at Trinity—the fourth generation of classicists in the family.
- 1980 **Adrian Zambardino** is one of the authors of *Selling Sustainability: seven lessons from advertising and marketing to sell low carbon living*. The report was commissioned by NESTA (the National Endowment for Science, Technology and the Arts) to showcase the opportunity to use the tools of commercial and social marketing in promoting more sustainable life-styles.
- 1981 **Anthony Buckley**, Vicar of St John's Church, Folkestone and Area Dean of Elham, Diocese of Canterbury. Married to Monica with two children, Frances (17) and Richard (14).
- John Caperon** retired from running a Church of England comprehensive school. He is now Director of the Bloxham Project, an educational charity supporting spirituality in schools. See www.bloxhamproject.org.uk
- Douglas Hedley** has published *Living Forms of the Imagination* (T&T Clark, 2008).
- Tony Hewitt** and Debbie, Phoebe born 23 October 2006.
- 1982 **Christopher Lowe** is Business Manager, Cancer Research Technology, London.
- 1983 **John Hart** was appointed Director of the Mathematics and Sciences Division, Esher Sixth Form College, Surrey from September 2007.
- David Morris** and Rosalina are delighted to announce the birth of Lirit Sara on 16 August 2007, a sister for Azelie Mirit.
- 1985 **Lesley Browning** and Duncan Tolson welcomed a son, William, a brother for Olivia.
- Richard Crooks** married Alix Tirey in July 1993 and has lived in Fleet, Hampshire since 1996. He set up RMC Programmes Ltd in 2005, a company specializing in project management and team building. He qualified as RYA yacht master instructor in 2005 and published *Shippers' Practical Handbook* in March 2007.
- Alison Denyer (Hill)** is a Chemistry and Biology teacher at Loughborough High School. She is married to Mark and they have three children, Jennifer (16), Matthew (14), and Becky (10).
- Kate Hubert**: 'After five years sailing around South East Asia, I have now returned to England and am re-launching a career as a freelance writer.'

Sarah Simmons, recently ‘found’ after many years ‘lost’, has been married to George Giatzoglou for 16 years; they have two children, Sam (14) and Tom (9). Sarah is a high school teacher in Washington DC.

Christopher Ward writes: ‘I have been with Thames Valley Police for the last 19 years and am currently working as an inspector within Learning and Development. I still enjoy playing hockey and cricket as at Keble. I recently returned to Oxford to help Dr Sue Gillingham promote Theology at Oxford.’

Judith Ward (McCormick): ‘I am working with the Oxfordshire County Music Service teaching electronic keyboard to about 80 children around South Oxfordshire. I direct the music at St Helen’s Church in Benson and continue to sing and play in a number of groups from a chamber choir to a ska covers band.’

1986 **Fiona (King)** and Daniel Garrett Ryan, Darcey Anne Lucia born June 2007. Fiona is living in Ealing, London and is lead doctor at a private clinic in the City.

Tina Lawton married Julien De Salaberry in 2007. She is Head of Strategy at Syngenta, a world-leading agribusiness, and based in Japan.

1987 **Sam Aarvold** and Tom Newton are delighted to announce the birth of Kathryn Rebecca Newton, younger sister to Freya Lucy Newton, on 16 April 2008.

Heidi Scott (Mark) and husband Nigel added identical twins, Adam and Toby, to their family in June 2007, brothers for Sophie (7) and Nathan (4).

Miccala Symington and Peter, a son Owen Pearce, born January 2008, a brother for Max.

1988 **Douglas Birrell** lives in Islington, London and is Head of Commercial Litigation at Vodafone UK. He is married to Jennifer, also a lawyer, and has two children Angus (3) and Zoe (2).

1989 **John Griffiths** and Amy, Archie John Ronald, born 4 weeks early on 7 May 2008, a brother for Charlotte.

Shula Klinger writes: ‘I live in Richmond, British Columbia, with my husband Graham, our son Benjamin (born May 2007), and our dachshund Moby. I am a writer and self-employed education consultant. My first young adult novel—*The Kingdom of Strange*—is coming out in April 2008 in the US. As a consultant, I develop online high school courses and mentor teachers across the province.’

1990 **Jon and Anna Aiger (Romanovitch)**, Thomas born 14 September 2007, a young brother for Sam (2003) and Oli (2006).

Julia Bergman (Parton) writes: ‘I moved to San Francisco in December 2007, my husband Adam was transferred there by his company to lead his team’s West Coast effort. I am currently a homemaker and hope to find a job soon.’

Kate Irving (Penny) and Phil (Catz, 1988), Fredrik Henry Irving born 8 May 2008, a brother for Anne.

Andrew Wilson formed Orange Phoenix Property, a residential property company based in London, in January 2008.

1991 **John Daly** writes: ‘After many years in academic publishing, I have opened a beautiful new art gallery specializing in 20th-century and contemporary Irish, British and US art on Dublin’s earliest Georgian square. Located next to Dublin City Gallery—The Hugh Lane, Daly’s Hillsboro Fine Art (www.hillsborofineart.com) exhibits work by many of Britain’s most respected artists including Sir Anthony Caro, John Hoyland, Gillian Ayres and others. All Old Members will receive a warm welcome and a generous discount! Hillsboro Fine Art, 49 Parnell Square West, Dublin 1.’

Andrea Harber-Kelly (Harber) writes: 'Our daughter, XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX a quick and easy labour and birth second time round! She is a delightful addition to our family and has a most enthusiastic sister in Abigail.'

Gareth Leyshon was ordained to Roman Catholic priesthood on 5 May 2007. He has been appointed to team ministry in the Pontypridd Cluster, South Wales.

Anja Shortland (Graupe) and Andrew are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter, Elisabeth Katherine Anne, born 19 September 2007, a sister for Henry.

Richard Warren and Sharon, James William Warren born on 23 March 2007, a brother for Imogen.

1992 **Kate Glasbrook (Bevan)** and David had a baby girl, Lara Glasbrook in March 2007.

Heidi Harrison writes: 'After getting engaged at the Summer Dinner in June last year, I married Julian Denée in Keble Chapel on Saturday 5 January 2008. Alumna

Anna Jarratt (Forrest-Hay) attended the celebration, along with 180 other friends and family. The Reverend Allen Shin led a most memorable service, as noted by many of the guests. Keble provided a typically spectacular backdrop to the nuptials. The honeymoon was spent in Thailand and Australia.'

Ben Lawrence married Anthea (BNC, 1991) and is living and working in London. They have two children, Zara Elizabeth born 20 November 2004, and Nicholas John Edward born 5 December 2006.

Freya Thomas married Grant Monk in the Chapel on 22 September 2007.

1993 **James Ashwell** and Dominique, Marianne Cecelia Grace, born 14 April 2008.

Oliver Chesser married Rachel Eddy in Keble Chapel on 11 August 2007.

Nicola Hughes and Niclas Åberg, Sophie Elizabeth Anna born 31 October 2007.

Fiona Laffan has joined Goldman Sachs as Executive Director, Corporate Communications for Europe, Middle East and Africa, having previously been a Partner at Brunswick Group.

Matthew Mermagen married Lucy Kinsella in Chapel on 31 August 2007.

Chris Ritchie married Amanda Hill on 14 July 2007 at St Mary's Church, Goudhurst, Kent.

Kannon and **Vicki Shanmugam (Reeves)**, Thomas Edward Shanmugam born 13 December 2007.

James Watson-Saunders (Saunders) and Sarah are delighted to announce the birth of their second daughter, Jocelyn Hester born on 5 September 2007, a sister for Rosamund. James has exchanged his management consultancy position at IBM for a similar career at IMS Health, focusing on the healthcare and pharmaceutical industries.

1994 **Emily Beeton** and Nick Pollard (LMH) a son, Henry Arthur, born on 29 June 2007.

Nicholas Fox celebrated the launch of his first book in December 2007, *A Guide to the EPC 2000*, a practitioner's guide to the new European patent law that came into force in December 2007. For information or to order a copy, visit www.epc2000guide.com

Rupert Green married Johanna (Jo) Pate in October 2007 in Surrey. Theo Ricketts (1994) was best man. Stuart Mathieson, Tim McAllister and Charlie Lightfoot (all 1994) were ushers.

Toby Griffiths has a new job as deputy head of Lanesborough School in Guildford and has bought a house near Horsham. Children Fred (5) and Eve (3) are growing up too fast.

Rebecca Lucas married Clive Howard on 31 August 2007 in Richmond, Surrey.

Sheri Jacobson married on Saturday 1 September 2007.

Kristina (Rowley) and **Kei Takashina** would like to announce the birth of Hannah Ginette on 1 February 2007. They are living near Tokyo.

Georgina [George] Wright (Blackburn) and Caleb are delighted to announce the birth of a son, Joshua, on 14 January 2008, brother to Caleb and George.

- 1995 **John Bentley** writes: 'I am marrying Ana Ignjatovic (Oriel, medic) whom I have been lucky enough to be with since my last year.'

Susie Cunningham married **Richard Preston** (1994) on 7 July 2008 in Keble Chapel.

Kenneth Robinson and Joanna (Hudson) (New, 1993), Benjamin Charles Robinson, born 2 December 2007, a brother for Ella Grace.

Austin Trainer and **Julia (Davies)** a daughter, Keziah Katherine, born 17 October 2007.

Alessandra Viviani was appointed Full Professor of International Human Rights Law on 1 January 2005, and on 1 October 2005 became mother of a daughter, Nahed Agnese.

Merlin Willcox and Heidi, a daughter, Iona Nancy, born 4 September 2007. Merlin is now working as a GP at Luther Street Medical Centre, a specialist practice for the homeless in Oxford.

- 1996 **Sofia Cramer** has moved to Tokyo for the foreseeable future and continues to work for law firm Herbert Smith.

Katy Huang writes: 'I have now relocated back from two years in Shanghai with McKinsey and Moët Hennessy Diageo, and joined Bank of Scotland in London as one of their strategy directors, looking after Private Equity, Leveraged Buyouts, Management Buyouts, Fund Investments, etc. I'm delighted to be home and look forward to many more alumni events.'

Caroline Vent married Allan Al Shammas on 15 December 2007 in the Chapel. They are both living in Damascus and Caroline is on a Foreign Office posting to the British Embassy.

- 1997 **Miles** and **Jennifer Blackford (Emmett)**, are proud to announce the birth of their second child, Harrison Miles Blackford, born 8 June 2008.

Stephen Broadbent married Katja Wigmore (St Anne's, 1998) on 2 September 2004 in Cudworth, Somerset. Stephen is a pilot with the RAF 101 Squadron flying out of Brize Norton.

Paul Cooper and **Lynn Mulelly**, were married in Keble College Chapel on 19 July 2008.

Claire Long (Palfrey) is pleased to announce the birth of her first child, Joshua Raymond Long, with husband Peter. Joshua was born on 30 May 2008 weighing 7lb and 10oz.

Miles Norris married Ruth Manning in the Chapel on 29 March 2008. They have recently moved from Haileybury to take up positions at Denstone College. Miles is Head of Senior School and Ruth, who earned a D.Phil. at Univ 2001–5, is Head of History.

Jeremy Robinson writes: 'Am currently serving on my second tour of Helmand Province, Afghanistan in as many years. Despite Reconstruction and Development (R&D) being our main remit in support of the Government of Afghanistan we find ourselves embroiled in an ever evolving asymmetric counter-insurgency campaign. As engineers we provide the full spectrum of engineer support, from combat bridge building and explosive demolitions to letting of R&D contracts for local contractors. As an operations officer I plan, co-ordinate and execute many of these operations.'

1998 **Caroline [Caz] Bailey** married Alexander Cooper, son of Graham Cooper (1959) on 8 December 2007.

Emma Dunford got engaged to Anthony Beswetherick in September 2007.

Stuart Wilson writes: 'My news is that I've spent a year living in Uganda working for the Oasis Trust. I'm now back in the UK, living five miles from Keble and working for Vodafone. I'm going to become a dad in April 2008, and my favourite colour has changed from blue to green.'

1999 **Joseph Kennedy** was appointed Principal of the College of the Resurrection at Mirfield, an Anglican theological college, and took up the post in January 2008.

Catherine Wallis married James Hughes in Chapel on 29 July 2007 and they are living in Durham.

2000 **Vasily Belokurov** was awarded a Royal Society University Research Fellowship to continue his work in Astronomy at the University of Cambridge.

Christopher Dennis and **Jessica Miller** (2004) were married at Bylaugh Hall, Dereham, Norfolk on 23 June 2007. The couple met in graduate accommodation at Keble in 2004. They were joined by their family and friends, among them Becky Warren (2004) who acted as bridesmaid to Jessica.

David Kaboleh is Vicar of Worminghall with Ickford, Oakley and Shabbington, and Communication and Training Facilitator for Aylesbury Deanery, Diocese of Oxford, Church of England.

2001 **Andrew Moxon** married **Helena Jones** on 7 July 2007 at St Andrew's Church, Oxford.

2002 **Nina Urban**: 'Still hailing from New York City, I finished my residency training in psychiatry in 2007 and am now working in neuroimaging research at Columbia University.'

Natasha Phillips and **Michael Wallace** (2003) got married at St Ebbe's Church, Oxford on 14 July 2007, and are now living in London.

2004 **Alexandros Grammatikos** married Susana Bellou in Keble Chapel on 18 July 2008. Alexandros is a Senior House Officer in General Medicine at Gennimatas General Hospital in Thessaloniki and is also finishing up his D.Phil. in the immunology of hepatitis C infection at Aristotle University, Thessaloniki.

Jessica Miller see **Christopher Dennis** (2000).

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Forthcoming events: 2008–9

2008

Friday 14 November

Richardson Lecture

Dr Douglas McLelland, title to be advised.

Sunday 30 November

Advent Carol Service Chapel, 5.30 pm

2009

Friday 30 January

73rd 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 20 February

Richardson Lecture

Dr Sophie Radcliffe, title to be advised.

Tbc

Spring Drinks Party in London *

Date and venue are not confirmed but Booking Forms will be sent out in the Michaelmas issue of *the brick*.

Sunday 26 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 9 May

BA Day

For 2008 Finalists. Invitations will be sent out in Hilary Term 2009.

Friday 15 May

Eric Symes Abbott Memorial Lecture

The Revd Prof. Alister McGrath, Prof. of Theology at King's College, London, *Darwinism and the Christian Faith*.

Saturday 30 May

Garden Party *

Old Members can apply for tickets from the Development Office.

Invitations will be extended to second year undergraduates and first year graduates to invite their families.

Saturday 30 May

Keble Rowing Society AGM and Dinner *

Invitations will be sent out to Society members in Hilary Term.

Friday 26–Sat 27 June

Keble Reunion Weekend *

Invitations will be sent out in Hilary Term to all Old Members who matriculated in the years 1994–9 inclusive.

Saturday 4 July

Family Day

A booking form will be included in *the brick* in Hilary Term.

Saturday 4 July

Keble Association AGM and Summer Dinner *

A booking form will be included in *the brick* in Hilary Term.

Sunday 5 July

Mathematics Lunch

Invitations will be sent out in April.

Saturday 18 July

Douglas Price Society Lunch

Invitations will be sent out to Society members in April.

Friday 25–Sat 26 September

Keble Reunion Weekend *

Invitations will be sent out in May 2009 to all Old Members who matriculated in the years 2000–4 inclusive. This Reunion will be held on the same weekend as the Oxford University Alumni Weekend, with some events being held in Keble.

Oxford University Alumni Weekend*

Booking arrangements for this weekend will be announced in *Oxford Today* and in *the brick* as soon as we have the details.

Accommodation and meals will also be available in College for those who are not part of the 2000–4 Reunion.

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

