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*Dame Professor Averil Cameron, Warden (1994–2010)*  
Portrait by Bob Tulloch

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## Letter from the Warden

This is my sixteenth and last Letter as Warden, and obviously I write with many kinds of mixed feelings. Having had to move out of the Lodgings at the beginning instead of the end of the summer vacation, in order to allow time for necessary work to be done, I feel as if I am having an unusually prolonged retirement process, but the moment will come when the clock strikes midnight on 30 September and I cease to be Warden and Sir Jonathan Phillips takes over. The past sixteen years have been an extraordinarily rich experience, and I suspect that no one except another head of house really knows the full range of what is entailed. It is of course emphatically not a managerial role—and yet it is always the Warden to whom difficult issues come. Internally and to the outside world, in large matters and in small, the Warden represents the College. I have an exciting academic programme ahead to look forward to, including travel in the next academic year to the USA, Greece and Germany, but it will be strange not to have that daily responsibility and privilege, and strange also not to have direct contact with so many people I have grown to know so well.

The academic year began with the election, a year ahead, of my successor, a process in which by tradition the incumbent has no part. In fact I spent Michaelmas Term 2009 on research leave, and was able to visit Syria for the second time and to see more of the east, from Palmyra to Dura Europos and north along the Euphrates to Zenobia and Resafa, then to Aleppo and north again to Cyrrhus, all of which is bearing fruit for the book I am currently finishing. I was also able to lecture in Italy, at Pisa and Perugia, and I am very grateful for the opportunity, as I am to Ian Archer, the Sub-Warden, and during my absence the Acting Warden, who also presided with great care and punctiliousness over the Wardenship election. Being on leave in Michaelmas Term meant however that for the first time I missed seeing in the fresher undergraduates and graduates, and greeting new research fellows, a task which this year fell to the Acting Warden and the Senior Tutor. I was back in time for the Founders' and Benefactors' Feast in early December and for the various Christmas events, including the Advent carol service, the staff Christmas lunch served by the fellows and the traditional staff party in the Lodgings before the College closed for Christmas.



*Robin Geffen*

During the academic year Professor Wade Allison was elected to an Emeritus Fellowship. Robin Geffen (1976, and vice-chair of the Campaign Board) was elected to an Honorary



*Terence Irwin*



*Geoffrey Hill*

Fellowship in recognition not only of his generosity but also of his sustained commitment to and engagement with the College. He also becomes a member of the Chancellor's Court of Benefactors. Professor Terence Irwin was elected to a Fellowship of the British Academy, and at the end of Trinity Term Professor Geoffrey Hill (1949), distinguished poet, critic and Honorary Fellow, was trebly honoured, receiving honorary degrees from both Oxford and Cambridge in the same week and roundly defeating other contenders in the election to the Professorship of Poetry, a post in which he follows John Keble. He ended the memorable week during which both degrees were conferred by delivering an unforgettable lecture to Old Members of his own generation attending the Keble Reunion.

Planning permission has now been received for our ambitious Acland development, and this has been a year of intensive work by the Alumni and Development Office, led by Jenny Tudge (1986), with our Campaign Board, in preparation for the major fundraising that is needed. I was prevented by the volcanic ash from going to New York in April for the Oxford North American Reunion (though Jenny got there and ably stood in), but both of us went to Hong Kong and Beijing in May, and Jenny to Singapore as well. We said goodbye in December and again at the Summer Dinner in July to Isla Smith, who was our highly popular and successful Alumni Officer and Development Director during a period when the College's relations with Old Members and its fundraising have been put on an entirely new footing, not least through the success of the Talbot Fund. Isla has presided over the fundraising for many initiatives, from the Library chairs project to the telethons and the new pipe organ, and she is much missed.

I have mentioned in previous Letters the increased internationalism and also the increased mobility among academics in Oxford including Keble. Our growing number of post-doctoral research fellows helps us to cover our tutorial teaching as well as bringing new ideas and diversity to the College. Sadly some of them are moving on: Dr Iain Morley in Archaeology, Dr Sarah Apetrei and Robert Matava in Theology and Alex da Costa in English, but we are welcoming Dr Christopher Hays as a British Academy Post-Doctoral Fellow in Theology and Dr Lambros Malafouris in Archaeology, whose academic range will greatly enhance the research cluster in Creativity. We also expect to welcome career development fellows from the University of Singapore, building on the research collaborations of our fellows. This pattern reflects changes in academic life as a whole, and the College's role in



*Christopher Hays*



*Lambros  
Malafouris*

supporting these early-career academics is one on which both Keble and the University as a whole lay great stress.

2010 sees the retirement of Professor Sir Mike Brady, Professor of Information Engineering and Professorial Fellow. He is an academic star, and though he is constantly in demand and constantly travelling, he will leave a large gap at Keble, where he has fostered the field of biomedical engineering and supervised many fine graduate students. Those who have heard him lecture on his various fields of expertise—digital imaging, including mammography and colon cancer imaging, and robotics (a return to his earlier interests)—will not forget the experience. Mike also pioneered interdisciplinary collaboration between arts and science by working with my friend and colleague, Alan Bowman, Camden Professor of Ancient History, to apply this technology to the decipherment of ancient documents.

Another leaver this year is the Chaplain, the Revd Allen Shin, whose five-year appointment came to an end this summer. He and his wife Clara will be based at Huntington, Long Island, USA, where Allen is taking up the post of Rector of St John's Episcopal Church. During Allen's chaplaincy the Chapel has become the centre of a strong worshipping life, with wonderful music and liturgy and a steady stream of vocations among the students attending. The College parishes have also been nurtured and Allen's careful and thoughtful attention to all parts of the College community will be greatly missed. He has been replaced from 1 September by the Revd Jenn Strawbridge, Keble's first woman chaplain, who is also working on a D.Phil. in New Testament. Jenn knows Keble well already. She did her master's degree at the College before returning to the US for ordination and subsequent service in large parishes in Connecticut and Virginia, and she has been Assistant Chaplain at Keble during the past year. I would also like to pay tribute here to the Revd Canon Charlotte Methuen, who has been attached to Keble while teaching in the Faculty of Theology and latterly held a lectureship at Cuddesdon. Charlotte served as Assistant Chaplain during 2008–9, and has made a strong contribution to the Chapel and as College Advisor to graduate students in Theology; she is also very active in wider church life. She will take up a post in 2011 in ecclesiastical history at the University of Glasgow. I feel I have been fortunate indeed in my time as Warden to have known such a strong Chapel life, and I was touched indeed when a Saturday colloquium was organized last term in my honour at Keble on 'Women in the Church',



*Jenn  
Strawbridge*



with contributions from Keble people and from leading women theologians and ecclesiastical historians in Oxford.

Last term was also marked for me by a series of four lectures in honour of my retirement given by distinguished colleagues, on the theme of 'Religion in Byzantium', with a concluding lecture by myself. Both these events were entirely unexpected as far as I was concerned, and the pleasure was all the greater for that.



*Brian Smith*



*Simon Butt*

In 2009–10 we welcomed Dr Brian Smith, Fellow in Physics, and new fellows for 2010–11 include Dr Simon Butt (1993), Fellow in Neuroscience, Dr Christopher Douglas, Fellow in Mathematics, Professor Helen Byrne, Fellow by Special Election in Computational Biology and Professor Viktor Meyer-Schönberger, Professor of Internet Governance and Regulation. From Michaelmas 2011 we also expect at last to have a Fellow in Anthropology, a much needed colleague for Dr Lisa Bendall to support the important subject of Archaeology and Anthropology.



*Christopher  
Douglas*



*Viktor  
Meyer-Schönberger*

Sadly the news came very recently of the death of Stephen Wall, Fellow and Tutor in English from 1964 to 1991. Stephen had contracted polio as a young man and as mobility became increasingly difficult he retired early but continued to edit *Essays in Criticism* and to inspire many as a critic and editor, especially of Trollope and Dickens. He also directed plays and opera, had a lifelong love of music and was a collector of keyboard instruments. A full obituary will appear in the next *Record*.

Many challenges lie ahead for the College, not least financial ones in the present climate. Without the wonderful support of our Old Members we would find it increasingly difficult to provide the quality of student experience on which we pride ourselves, and I would also like to pay tribute to the Keble Association, thanks to which many of our students at all levels receive support for travel, study and to help in financial need. It has been a pleasure to work with everyone concerned, and I have constantly been amazed and heartened by the tremendous warmth of feeling for the College that exists among so many Old Members. Proof of that is the volume of letters already received expressing gratitude and wishing me well on my retirement—only matched by the welcome letters I received on my election. I hope to acknowledge them all personally but this may take time!

Among the challenges facing the College is that of registration with the Charity Commission, in common with all other

colleges and universities. This entails changes to the Statutes, which need to be approved by the Charity Commission and the Privy Council, and will require some changes to our current governance practices. Though the preliminary work has been largely completed already the change is not likely to take effect until late in 2011, and will be for my successor to see through. It has brought and will bring an opportunity to look hard at how the College works, which can only be healthy, especially perhaps when there is a change of Warden. I believe however that Keble runs well, and is now in very good heart. We can face the future with confidence.

I cannot conclude without returning to the subject of Keble's longterm future, which is closely associated with our 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary in 2020 and the development of the Vision for the Acland site. Our plans are bold, both on the academic side and for the building, but this befits the amazing opportunity that Keble now has to shape the College for the future and to make an incomparable impact on both the University and the city. I have just returned from a meeting held at Ditchley Park where Jonathan and Amanda Phillips and myself were able to discuss these plans in detail with members of Keble's Campaign Board and others. There were also research presentations by fellows and graduate students, and many other fellows also attended. I am thrilled at the support within the Keble fellowship for our greater emphasis on research, and after playing such a central role in formulating our plans I shall be very eager to follow their progress.

Readers of *The Record* all know very well that Keble is unlike other colleges, and that Keble spirit has been borne in on me time and time again over the past sixteen years; sometimes indeed it seems almost palpable, and I think it is this more than anything else that I will take away with me.

Perhaps I can conclude this Letter by thanking the successive Editors of *The Record* in my time: Roger Boden, Richard Hawkins, Peter Leggate, Colin Bailey, Brian Powell, and of course Isla Smith and now Ruth Cowen, as well as the many others who have contributed and worked in different ways to produce it. I am grateful to them and to so many others for all the help, support and human warmth that I have experienced as Warden, and which I am sure will also be extended to my successor.

## College's Farewell to the Warden

Averil Cameron's time as Warden was celebrated on her last day in a high-spirited College farewell, described by the Sub-Warden, Dr Ian Archer, in his speech as a 'Keble family occasion'. Selections from Ian's speech are quoted below, but this was much more than a conventional retirement dinner. The sheer number of people who had willingly given their time and effort to create an unforgettable evening demonstrated the breadth of affection that Averil had generated during her time as Warden. The rest of us are in their debt, as they gave expression to what we were all thinking.

The evening began with two concerts devised by Simon Whalley, Fellow and Director of Music, in consultation with many others. In the Chapel a hauntingly beautiful oboe solo was followed by a selection of choral works, conducted by Simon, which showed just how versatile Keble College Chapel Choir is. The College's Dixieland Jazz Group then ushered us efficiently to the O'Reilly Theatre with *When the Saints Go Marching in*. The second concert was a glittering display of the musical talent that can be assembled by Keble from its members, senior and junior, famous and not yet famous. And then our Dame Averil Cameron was herself incorporated into the programme with a somewhat adapted version of Rogers and Hammerstein's *There is Nothin' Like a Dame*, including the memorable refrain: 'We'll have nothing like our dame, Nothing in the world, There is nothing you can name that is anything like our dame.'

After a reception in the O'Reilly and on its terrace dinner was served, exquisitely cooked and elegantly served, in the Douglas Price Room, another of the new public spaces acquired by Keble during Averil's wardenship. In his tribute to her, Ian took his text from Eusebius' eulogy of Constantine, leaving us to wonder how much of the former's extravagant praise was to be understood as applying to Averil. Plain speaking soon prevailed, however, as Ian continued:

'Averil is a woman of formidable intellect. Formidable indeed; some might say scary... How many of us, whether as fellow scholars presenting a sloppy argument, or college officers promoting a rather raw policy initiative in Governing Body, or the hapless undergraduate floundering in Warden's collections—how many of us have been skewered by a look from Averil ?...

Of course, her intolerance of sloppiness and error derives from a commitment to rigour and excellence; and the high standards she applies to herself she expects of others...

Averil has of course got to be where she is by sheer ability and hard work. The girl from Westwood Hall Girls' High School has come a long way. Born into what I don't think we are really any longer allowed to call "the respectable working class", she grew up in a terraced house in Leek in Staffordshire in a community where, in her own words, the idea of going to Oxford was the equivalent of going to the moon. Her story reads like one of those original "access" narratives: it was a summer school with a Liverpool classicist that kindled the sense that she might be Oxbridge material. The background fostered qualities of sturdy self-reliance. I am told that as an undergraduate Averil made her own clothes, including her gown for the Magdalen commem ball...

But when we elected Averil as Warden it was her reputation not as a seamstress but as a scholar that most powerfully attracted us. There are others in this room who know better than I the enormous contribution she has made to late Antique and Byzantine studies. Her training as a classicist meant that she brought to history a rigorous attention to the nature of the texts, something that is now second nature to practitioners, but in the 1970s was very novel. She is not given to blowing her trumpet, but it's true to say that she was a practitioner of interdisciplinarity long before the term acquired its hegemonic position in academic vocabulary: she made early contributions to women's history; she brought a new rigour into church history. It has meant an enormous amount to the Keble brand that Averil has been a scholar of such distinction, maintaining a striking output in the midst of her College and University duties: indeed another book manuscript is on the verge of submission. She has of course been responsible for formulating an academic vision which incorporates the values she cares about: making connections between disciplines, international openness, a proper place for graduates in vertically integrated disciplinary communities.

I suspect that the return to Oxford was quite a big step for Averil...

After two chairs at King's London, and visiting professorships at Berkeley, Columbia and Princeton, Oxford might have seemed rather parochial. Moreover, Keble may not have been quite as welcoming a place as those of us who were there at the time

might care to think. This was the era of the “hard men”, the macho types who would gather daily at morning coffee to strut in judgement on the murdered reputations of the week, and liked nothing more than a good Governing Body fight... Well, Averil was not to be intimidated, and she made a habit of sitting among the hard men at lunch, which rather drew their venom.

Keble is a very different kind of place now. It's much more cosmopolitan both among its fellows and students, and it's a much more tolerant and inclusive community. It's hard of course to identify the contributions of individuals to those shifts, which reflect broader ones within the University and British society, but I think Averil has played a powerful role, and not only in her commitment to academic rigour. She has an inclusive vision of the College community, not just to academics and students (and particularly its quirkier students) but also to its staff...

She's had an enormously energizing effect on the arts in Keble, and it's fitting that we should have heard such a wonderful set of performances from our musicians this evening, because Averil has offered consistent support for Keble music over the years. A talented pianist herself, music might have been an alternative career path. She can rightly celebrate the vastly improved performing spaces—Music Room and Theatre—we have acquired under her stewardship, and we look forward to the installation of the new organ next year, a project that is very much close to Averil's heart.

Under Averil's guidance Keble is in much better financial and physical shape. When she arrived our dominant discourse was still one of poverty; although academic standards had risen, the College had not shaken off its inferiority complex. But over the last sixteen years the endowment has tripled, and the conference trade has been put on an altogether more professional footing, giving us a comfortable cushion, and we have benefited from the generosity of some key individuals, several of whom, friends of Averil, are with us this evening. The physical plant has been remarkably enhanced. We have added this wonderful building transforming the College's public spaces; we have embarked on the refurbishment of the Liddon rooms... and of course we acquired the Acland Hospital site in 2004...

That [2004] was a time when her qualities of quiet determination and tenacity in the pursuit of her goals really shone through. Since then of course Averil has been instrumental in formulating the Acland Vision with its plans for a massive increase in

provision for graduates, the development of a Centre for Advanced Study, and a small army of Career Development Fellows, all at the heart of the University. When it comes to fruition, it will be a second foundation of the College. It's a bold vision, and one entirely in keeping with Keble's values of self-help and innovation. They are very much Averil's values too.

Although this dinner marks her retirement, it is not a farewell but very much an *au revoir*. She still has a great deal to offer us and we hope to be welcoming her back many years into the future. I am sure she looks on retirement with mixed feelings as someone implicated in our affairs for so long, but I am sure she cannot wait to get down to more writing, surely a more congenial task than the endless college committees she has chaired, and we look forward to a continuing flow of publications. But I end with thanks, returning to Eusebius, thanks for "[our] skilful pilot [who] sits on high at the helm of state and directs her vessel with unerring course, conducting her people as it were with a favouring breeze to a secure and tranquil haven". I offer a toast to our skilful pilot, Averil Cameron, and wish her many happy years of retirement in her own tranquil haven.'

*Sir David Glyndwr Tudor Williams, Kt, QC, (MA, LL.B., Cambridge; LL.M., California; Hon.D.Litt., Loughborough; Hon. LL.D., Hull, Nottingham, Sydney, Liverpool). Born in Carmarthen 22 October 1930, died in Cambridge 6 September 2009.*

*Peter North, Honorary Fellow, writes:*

## Sir David Williams

Sir David Williams was born in Carmarthen in 1930. He went to Carmarthen Grammar School, of which his father was headmaster. After National Service in the RAF, in 1950 he went up to Emmanuel College, Cambridge as an Open Scholar to read History and Law. He then read for the Bar and, from 1956–8, he was a Harkness Fellow at the University of California, Berkeley (where he obtained an LL.M.) and at Harvard.

In 1958, he set out on what was to be a most distinguished career as a law teacher, university administrator and contributor to public life. From 1958–63, he was a Lecturer in Law at the University of Nottingham, elected as Fellow and Tutor in Law at Keble from 1963–7, then returning to Cambridge as Fellow in Law at his old college, Emmanuel, becoming Reader in Public Law in 1976. Four years later, in 1980, he was elected President of Wolfson College, Cambridge and in 1983 he was also appointed Rouse Ball Professor of English Law. He became Vice Chancellor of Cambridge in 1989, a position which he held as Cambridge's first full time Vice Chancellor until 1996, returning to the world of teaching until his retirement in 1998.

He was a public lawyer of great distinction and considerable influence. This can be evidenced in the academic world by his wide range of visiting professorships and invitations to give named lectures, right across the common law world, the conferment on him of seventeen honorary degrees and honorary fellowships (including Honorary Fellow of Keble in 1992), the publication of a *festschrift* in his honour in 2000 and his appointment as Chancellor of Swansea University—a happy return to his native Wales. His record in wider public life was no less distinguished or wide ranging: a Knighthood in 1991, election as an Honorary Bencher of Lincoln's Inn in 1985, appointment as an Honorary QC in 1994, chairman of the Animal Procedures Committee, member, for example, of the Clean Air Council, the Royal Commission on Environmental Pollution, the Council on Energy and the Environment, the Council on Tribunals, the Committee on the Future of the Legal Profession and the Senior Salaries Review Body.

The time that David spent at Keble in the 1960s was short, but significant. It was significant in terms of his own career because it was during that period that he published both of his books: *Not in the Public Interest* (1965) and *Keeping the Peace* (1967). They were characteristic of much of what he wrote—making discussion of issues of public law accessible not only to the legal profession but also to the wider world. Both books broke away from traditional legal analysis by referring to a much wider range of popularly available material in a way which is now far more common. The first book challenged issues of official secrecy and the lack of scrutiny of the security services, paving the way for more recent developments on freedom of information and security services regulation. The second book, in similar vein, raised serious questions about protection of freedom of speech and of assembly.

David's time at Keble was very significant in terms of the study of law in the College. When he arrived in 1963, Vere Davidge was the only Law Tutor, and it is probably fair to say that Keble lawyers were then more renowned on the river than in the Examination Schools. David was determined to raise the standards of law in the College which was not easy when his other colleague was both a long serving Law Tutor and the powerful College Bursar. Nevertheless, by effort and persuasion within the College, and by skilful use of the system whereby an offer of a Scholarship or Exhibition to an applicant to another college would 'lure' that bright student to Keble, he set the study of law in the College on a new path from which so many have benefitted. It is not surprising that the recent College history

describes the Law Tutors of the 1960s as ‘young Turks of the day’. Although David taught law in the College for only four years, the respect and affection he engendered in those he taught were considerable, as evidenced by a memorable London dinner given by those he and I had taught together to mark the fact that we were both, by then, Vice Chancellors.

On a far more personal note, David and I became both colleagues and friends when I returned to Keble in 1965 as the third Law Fellow. That friendship with David, and his wife Sally, continued throughout our careers; though David might well have complained that I dogged his footsteps, rather than followed in them. When he came to Keble in 1963, I not only took up his vacant law lecturership at Nottingham, but also moved into his old Nottingham University house; and then I followed him to Keble two years later. We both ended up, for an overlapping three years, as Vice Chancellors, respectively, of Cambridge and Oxford; and in 2004 I succeeded him as the lawyer member of the Senior Salaries Review Body. Not only have we both had three children but they went to the same three different universities; though, as the author of a Guardian profile of David remarked, ‘at least not in the same order’.

## Mr Stephen De Rocfort Wall

We regret to report the death of Mr Steven De Rocfort Wall, Fellow and Tutor in English 1964–90, Fellow by Special Election 1990–5, Emeritus Fellow since 1990. Born 29 July 1931, died 6 August 2010. A full obituary will be included in *The Record* 2011.

## Fellows’ Work in Progress

### Contemplating Templates



*Harry L. Anderson, Tutor in Organic Chemistry, Professor of Chemistry*

A distinctive characteristic of human beings is the use of tools to make tools. In this way civilization has generated increasingly complex technologies. Chemists express this behavioural trait at the smallest possible length scale, and a large part of chemistry is concerned with the creation of molecules as tools for making other molecules. The simplest of these molecular construction devices are known as templates. The word ‘template’ has many meanings. Here, I am thinking of the wooden frameworks that were used to hold the stones in place during the building of an archway, as in the construction of medieval cathedrals



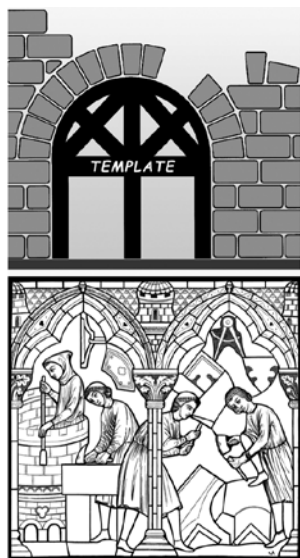


Fig. 1. Top: A template is used to hold the stones in place during the construction of an archway. Bottom: Thirteenth century stonemasons using templates (stained glass, Chartres Cathedral, France).

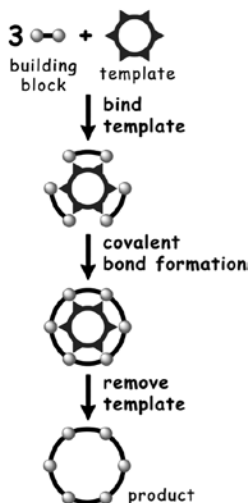


Fig. 2. An example of a chemical reaction in which a template molecule is used to direct the formation of a cyclic product.

(Fig. 1). The template holds the stones in the correct positions while they are cemented together, then it is removed. It is not part of the final structure. Molecular templates are similar to catalysts. The difference is that a catalyst must disengage from the product, so that each catalyst molecule can facilitate the formation of many molecules of the product, whereas a template may need to be broken down, or chemically changed, to remove it from the product. In other words, a template need not be capable of catalytic turnover.

This short essay is concerned with synthetic ‘man-made’ templates, but I should mention that biochemistry provides the most sophisticated molecular templates. The prime example is DNA. A single strand of DNA acts as a template for the construction of the complementary strand, which in turn is a template for the original strand. This is how DNA replicates when provided with suitable building blocks and protein machinery (enzymes). One motivation for studying unnatural templates is to understand how natural templates might have developed. It is easy, in principle, to see how simple living organisms evolved into more complex ones. We also understand how a ‘primordial soup’ might have reacted to generate complex molecules such as the components of proteins and DNA, but, at the moment, there are no plausible theories to explain how molecular templates evolved that could self-replicate, nor how self-replicating templates led to self-replicating organisms. The replication of all living things is based on DNA, but the first self-replicating systems that gave rise to life on earth probably relied on simpler chemistry. It may never be possible to be sure how life started, but at least chemists ought to be able to suggest ways in which it might have started.

An example of the use of a template to control the outcome of a chemical reaction is illustrated in Fig. 2. The template molecule has six radial binding sites. It binds to three molecules of the building block, each of which has two binding sites. The binding process holds the building blocks in the right positions, so that they can react together to form the product. There are many reactions of this type. In every case the template has the same shape, and same number of binding sites, as the product. This is a limitation, because it means that the template-directed synthesis of large complex molecular architectures requires the use of large complex templates, which are themselves difficult to make. Recently I have realized that there is a way round this problem: if there is a mismatch between the number of binding sites on the template and the number of binding sites on the building block, then small templates can direct the formation

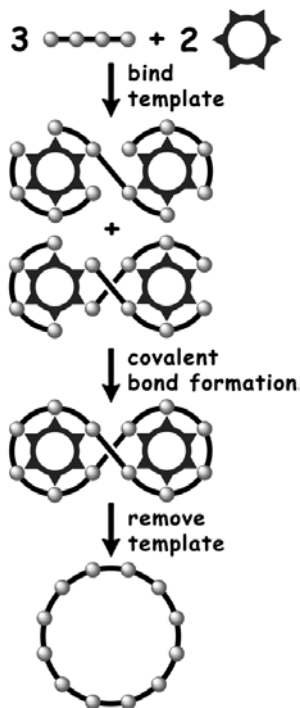


Fig. 3. An example of vernier templating.

of larger structures. The idea is illustrated in Fig. 3. Here the template (still with six binding sites) is combined with a four-site building block and the final product is a 12-site ring. In general, if the template and the building block have  $x$  and  $y$  binding sites, respectively, then the product will have  $z$  binding sites, where  $z$  is the lowest common multiple of  $x$  and  $y$ . We call this concept ‘vernier templating’ because it is based on the same idea as the vernier scale used in many measuring devices (invented by the French mathematician Pierre Vernier, 1580–1637). Recently, my research group has demonstrated the viability of vernier templating with the example shown in Fig. 3 ( $x = 6$ ,  $y = 4$ ,  $z = 12$ ), and we believe that this will be a general approach to making large rings.

As we learn about how to use templates in synthesis, we gain access to molecules that have never existed before. We have carried out the chemistry summarized in Figs 2 and 3 using molecular components called porphyrins; each ball in the building block represents a porphyrin unit. The product in Fig. 3 is a nanoring of twelve porphyrins, with a diameter of 5 nm, and is comparable in size to some proteins. Chlorophyll is a type of porphyrin and the light-harvesting systems that plants use to collect energy from the sun are similar to our nanorings, which makes it interesting to investigate their photochemical behaviour. Our nanorings have strong electronic coupling between the individual porphyrin units, so they behave like nanoscopic wire rings. Understanding the materials properties of such molecules is one of my main motivations.

I am an experimentalist, and contemplation needs to be closely linked to practical experimentation. The chemistry described here has been explored experimentally by three D.Phil. students, Melanie O’Sullivan, Johannes Sprafke and Markus Hoffmann, all of whom happen to have been graduates at Keble College. I am indebted to Melanie, Johannes and Markus for their skill, tenacity and creativity in carrying out experiments to test and extend our understanding of molecular templates.

### Archaeology and Text in the Aegean Bronze Age

The first writing ever used in Europe was created in the palaces of Crete, ca 2000–1950 BC. This script, known as ‘Cretan Hieroglyphic’ was pictographic, using drawings of everything from cats’ heads and human limbs to stars and plants to represent both phonetic sounds and actual objects. It was in use for some 300–400 years, eventually being replaced by a more stylized script called Linear A. The reason for the change is not



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fully understood since Linear A is not just a 'simpler' version of Cretan Hieroglyphic and the two scripts in fact overlapped in use for some 200 years. Sometime in the fifteenth century BC a third script was created, Linear B, based on Linear A but showing some important innovations. In this case we do know the reason for the change in script: Linear B was created to write a different language. Cretan Hieroglyphic and Linear A remain undeciphered, but Linear B was brilliantly deciphered in 1952 by a young British architect and amateur code-breaker named Michael Ventris, who published his findings together with philologist John Chadwick in 1953. They demonstrated that Linear B was used to write an early form of Greek, known as 'Mycenaean' and spoken some 500 years before Homer.

The decipherment of Linear B is widely regarded as one of the great achievements of classical scholarship of the twentieth century. It is a highly interdisciplinary area of study with important implications especially for philology (it makes Greek one of the longest continuously recorded languages in the world; we now have some 3,400 years' worth of records written in Greek) and understanding early European civilizations. The script was lost entirely with the downfall of the Aegean palaces around 1200 BC and the Greeks were then without writing until the eighth century BC when they adopted the alphabet from the Phoenicians. (Our own alphabet also comes from this early script, via the Romans who learned it from the Etruscans who learned it from Greeks of the island of Euboea.)

My own work focuses on Linear B and related scripts of the second millennium BC, especially with regard to how they can be combined with archaeological data for the world of the Aegean Late Bronze Age (ca 1650–1200 BC). Oxford has a particular connection with the Aegean Bronze Age scripts since we owe their discovery to Sir Arthur Evans, who was keeper of antiquities at the Ashmolean Museum in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. In 1889 the museum was presented with a carnelian sealstone, engraved with signs that Evans recognized as a previously unknown writing system. He traced similar objects to Crete, where they were known as 'milk-stones' and worn as fertility charms by the local peasant women. These 'milk-stones' would turn out to be some 4000 years old. Further enquiries led Evans to the site of Knossos, where he began excavations in 1900. Within days he found not just one but three scripts, along with the remains of a rich and sophisticated civilization which he dubbed 'Minoan' after the legendary Cretan King Minos. Evans was allowed to bring a selection of the objects he found back to Oxford, and the Ashmolean today

has the largest collection of Aegean Bronze Age artefacts—including inscriptions—outside Greece. It forms an outstanding research and teaching collection to which it is a privilege to have access to.

My particular area of interest has been in Mycenaean religion, especially in its economic aspects. When Linear B was first deciphered, scholars were excited to find that the classical Greek pantheon existed already in some form in the Bronze Age. We find offerings and sacrifices being made to gods such as Zeus and Poseidon, and goddesses such as Hera, Artemis and Athena. It is uncertain whether these deities had the same attributes and mythic cycles attached to them as in the classical period, but there was clearly significant continuity from the second to the first millennium BC. The information about early Greek religion the Linear B documents provide has been much discussed, but there have been few attempts to understand economic aspects of cult. This is ironic because the Linear B documents are all economic and administrative records—there are no ritual texts, instructions for divination and so forth such as we have for the diverse cultures of the ancient Near East. We see deities and cult personnel only where they are involved in economic contexts such as the organization of land tenure or allocation of provisions for feasting and ritual sacrifice. Economic organization is thus precisely what the tablets are best able to tell us about and much remains to be done in this area of research.

In my book *Economics of Religion in the Mycenaean World* (2007) I investigated one aspect of this area, small in itself but which turned out to have wider implications. The question was what proportion of the palatial finances were invested in support for the religious sphere. Mentions of religious figures are relatively frequent in the documents, creating the impression that allocations were very substantial—but this turned out to be illusion. To investigate the question I assessed every commodity used for religious allocations—from wheat and wine to spices, precious metals and animals for ritual sacrifice—and calculated: (1) how much was disbursed for religious purposes, (2) how much was disbursed for other purposes, and (3) how much was available to the palaces overall. Comparing these figures showed that religious allocations were only a small fraction of overall palatial resources, thus economically insignificant. However—surprisingly—religious allocations formed the majority (in many cases 100%) of all recorded disbursements. Apparently, the Mycenaeans had large stores of resources, the disposal of which was not recorded in writing. (It should

be mentioned that for various reasons it is unlikely that the 'missing' disbursements were written on perishable materials which now happen to be lost.) This was contrary to previously received wisdom which saw the Linear B accounting system as meticulously tracking both income and out-go. Income was indeed tracked, but it seems that out-go was not normally systematically recorded: the Mycenaeans did not employ double-entry bookkeeping. This may seem remarkable to a modern audience used to meticulous assessment, but in fact double-entry bookkeeping is a relatively recent invention and even in the modern world it is not always practised. The Mycenaeans evidently had other means to keep track of their expenditure. The only area in which out-go was systematically tracked was in the case of religion. This unexpected result had further implications.

First it shed light on a long-observed and notorious problem, that there seem to be very few records dealing with trade in Linear B. We know that the palaces traded extensively, both in the Aegean and further afield with polities throughout the Eastern Mediterranean in Egypt, Anatolia, Cyprus and the Levant. Further, we know that this trade took place on a very large scale. At Knossos, for instance, the Linear B administration tracked some 80,000–100,000 sheep producing ca 30–50 tons of wool *annually* for luxury craft production of ca 5000 textiles, the majority of which were for trade. So why is trade missing from the records? My study suggested that the question should be seen in a different light: since it was not normal to record out-go in any case, we should not expect to see it in the realm of trade. The silence on trade is 'normal' for Linear B documentation.

That being so, the question returns with force why the Mycenaeans *did* feel it necessary to record out-go in the case of religion. One possible answer lies with the unique importance of religion for Mycenaean society. In tracking income, the Linear B scribes were normally concerned with ensuring that others had fulfilled their obligations (such as tax payments, deliveries from workshops and so forth) to the palaces. The religious sphere was the one area where the palaces 'owed' payments to others: the gods. Failure to honour the deities with appropriate offerings and sacrifices might result in dire consequences such as plague, famine, pestilence, earthquakes and so forth. The Mycenaeans had to be certain that the appropriate gifts were made—and so they kept records of what was sent and meticulously archived them. This understanding adds a new

gloss on the Mycenaean world: bookkeeping was important, but selectively employed—what was more important was religion.

I hope to use the above research as a foundation for a further book on Mycenaean religion, particularly seeking to bring more of the rich archaeological evidence into the picture. First, however, in my current project, I am writing a new introduction to Linear B based on the Linear B graduate and undergraduate courses I have taught for the past eleven years at Oxford and Cambridge. The book is aimed at non-specialists and I hope will help bring Linear B studies to a wider audience.

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## Sports and Games

### Badminton

*Laura Huang*

Following our victory in the league last year, Keble had high expectations at the beginning of Michaelmas, but due to the loss of many of our key players, a completely new men's team had to be formed. The dedication of the new members was admirable and well appreciated; despite good effort, however, they were not able to maintain the title. The men's team will be starting next year in the second division. The team entry into the men's Cuppers tournament reached the quarter finals where New College proved themselves victors by a handful of points. Our women's team had some success, however, narrowly missing out on first place in their group and ending the year second to St John's by only one point. The women will be promoted to the first division where they will also have the chance to win the title for Keble.

### Rowing (Men)

*Max Jaderberg*

Keble rowing has always been about inclusivity and attracting new members to what should be a sport open to everyone coming to the College. This year we have had a massive influx of keen new rowers, some experienced, many just curious and willing to give the sport a try, and this has resulted in the building of a strong, committed boat club this year. Complete with our new men's 1<sup>st</sup> VIII boat, *Neptune*, and the new erg facility we have had the equipment and coaching to make massive gains this year, building the strength and fitness of all the members of the club.

While Torpids in Hilary Term didn't go as planned due to an unlucky crash for the 1<sup>st</sup> VIII, what was evident was the magnitude of the drive and determination ingrained in the squad. This took us in to Trinity Term which started with a training camp at Oxford, training in fours in preparation for Oxford City Bumps race. City Bumps was a great success—we fielded two men's fours, one of which bumped three times moving up a division, the other bumping four times and being awarded blades by City of Oxford Rowing Club. After that success, all efforts were focused on Summer Eights. This was a success for the 1<sup>st</sup> VIII. Even though we had an inexperienced and relatively underpowered crew, our technique and focus powered the boat along the Isis, holding off strong crews behind us and moving on the crews in front. The 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> VIII, while not so lucky made great progress throughout the year and had fun on the water.

The year has definitely been one of great development. Next year we will have many rowers returning, some having been in the Blues squad, so will be stronger, fitter and more experienced, ready to reclaim our place in Division 1.

## **Women's Rowing**

*Anna Fox*



Keble W1 has experienced a fruitful 2010. In Michaelmas Term, we were lucky to welcome a large contingent of keen and talented freshers, many of whom comfortably fitted into our development squad, and strengthened the club as a whole. As usual, we could not count on the weather to favour us in Christ Church Regatta, but this was not to deter our new rowers. Torpids this year was hugely successful, with W1 managing to bump on three out of four days of racing, ending in a dramatic over-bump on Exeter, an achievement that all nine girls are hugely proud of. Summer Eights saw the return of our two highly successful lightweight Blues rowers, Hannah Kaye and Bibi Reisdorf fresh from their comfortable defeat of Cambridge at the boat races. Our strong boat suffered from unfortunate circumstances in the first three days of racing, and was made to row the full course three times over. This training certainly paid off as the final day of racing brought with it a well-deserved bump. With three boats entered into Summer Eights this year, we have every hope for further success in the future of Keble Women's Boat Club. We would, as always, like to thank our sponsors, Neptune Investment Management for their invaluable support throughout the year.

This year, not only did we have four Keble Women's Boat Club captains rowing in our 1<sup>st</sup> VIII, but with the captains from the previous three years coming to watch, there were a total of seven captains at the boat house for the last day of racing. Certainly one for the boat club history books!

## **Croquet**

*William Parry*

Over the past two seasons Keble's croquet team has enjoyed considerable success in the largest croquet tournament in the world—Oxford Croquet Cuppers. In 2009 Will Parry and Caleb Bompas managed to steer Keble 1 to the quarter-finals, ensuring a seeding for next year. This year under the captaincy of Dug Marriot Keble managed to replicate last year's performance, once again making the last eight. The promising new talent in the form of Rob Cranston helped bolster the overall strength of the team, but unfortunately still lost the quarter-final match to Teddy Hall 1. Nevertheless with Keble's seeding retained, hope and expectation rest on the shoulders of next year's Captain, Rob Cranston.

## DanceSport

*Gregory Tucker*



The College DanceSport team waltzed, cha-cha-ed, jived, and stepped quickly to victory for the third time in four years on Saturday 22 May 2010 at the inter-collegiate Cuppers competition.

The 29-strong team took home twelve cups and medals, including first place in both Jive (Paul Dwyer and Bryony Frost) and Quick Step (Ben Lay and Sandra Schwarz), and four 'Best Inexperienced' medals for Jive (Dean Thirlwell and Rachel Lee), Quick Step (David Lyness and Sophie Kershaw), and Waltz (Chris Broadbent and Amy Coan, Brian Coulter and Amy Barker).

As well as winning C & D-team divisions, the team scored highest out of the twelve other entering colleges, defeating long-standing rivals Merton and Hertford. College captains Rhiannon Bail and Gregory Tucker thanked Ben Lay for his invaluable support, and congratulated their team, most of whom were dancing competitively for the first time, on a well-deserved victory.

## Football—1<sup>st</sup> XI

*William Tane*



The College first team was faced with a tough task this season as the decision to restructure the divisions meant that four out of ten teams in the division faced relegation including a double relegation for the bottom two teams. On top of this promotion for rivals St John's, who won last season's Cuppers competition, it meant that most including both Oxford newspapers, considered Keble's division to be the strongest in the University system. The season started in an inconsistent fashion with a loss to Worcester and then a victory against Cuppers champions St John's. Inconsistency was the buzz word of the season with several games where the team failed to show their true potential. On other days, however, last-minute winners, penalty misses and last-ditch tackles were where the majority of points were won and lost. Some of Keble's most memorable games included a 4–4 draw with St Anne's where we failed to take all three points with a missed penalty in injury time. With Keble sitting near the bottom of the table, a late surge fuelled from the return of key star Andrew Dolling from football retirement proved crucial as Keble defeated promotion contenders Corpus/Linacre on the last week of the season. The most crucial win of all, however, came against St Hugh's in controversial fashion. After Keble went 2–0 down within five minutes, three goals from corners sent Keble into the lead. Matt McKay then sent a woeful cross into the box which the keeper fumbled into his own net, but the St Hugh's linesman was the only person within the galaxy to not see that the ball had crossed the line. McKay's

anger at being denied his first goal of the season scared both the opposition and his own team, but Keble held on for the important win. On the last day of the season the situation was simple, avoid defeat to avoid a double relegation. Keble held on to a well deserved 2-2 draw with Graham Cochrane playing more like Peter Shilton than the blundering rugby player he is.

The season was met with equal highs and lows, it was incredibly entertaining all the same.

## **Football—2<sup>nd</sup> XI**

*Matthew McKay*

Following a great season last year, Keble 2<sup>nd</sup>s started this year with high hopes of emulating a strong Cuppers run and good league position. Michaelmas Term was a mixed bag of results with some unfortunate defeats but a stunning victory over eventual League winners and victory in all cup fixtures, sent us into the Christmas vacation still in contention for a second Cuppers final in two years and a mid-table finish. During Hilary Term the trend continued and before long we found ourselves in Cuppers final and securing a place in next year's first division. Losing 2-1 in Cuppers final for the second year running was painful but a mid-table league position was well deserved. (League record = Played 10: Won 5, Lost 5). Well done to the largely Fresher team and I have high hopes of another great season next year.

## **Netball**

*Emily Makin*

After an uncertain start to the season, with one of our two teams having to be withdrawn from the League due to a shortage of players, Keble netball's remaining side put in a solid performance throughout the year with some really impressive wins against some tough sides. Having finished the season mid-table, I hope we can continue to improve next year under the captaincy of Becky Chapman. What was really pleasing about this year's side was the way in which we played as a team, with every player contributing fully in every match. This really came through in the Cuppers tournament at the end of the year despite a disappointing result. A few players deserve special mention—Jessica Marlborough for taking on the rather unpopular role of goal shooter, and for excelling in doing so, helping us to secure some crucial victories, and Holly Terry's sterling effort as goal keeper certainly shouldn't be forgotten. I'd also like to thank vice-captain Flora Devlin for all her help throughout the year and our excellent social secretary Katie Whicher for arranging some very memorable crew dates! Best of luck to Becky in leading the squad in what I'm sure will be another good season for Keble netball.

## Pool

*Tom Preston*

It has been an excellent year for Keble pool: in Michaelmas Keble 1 secured promotion to the first division, achieving our highest ever league position and in the process totaling more points than any other team in the University; Keble 3 earned promotion to the third division; whilst Keble 2 and new team Keble Jokers were unfortunate to lose in their respective league play-off finals after excellent campaigns.

Our teams also enjoyed some very successful runs in Cuppers with Keble 1 making the final of the six-man event for the second year in a row, narrowly bested 7–5 by St Anne's. Congratulations also to talented newcomers Don Gordon and Samiha Ismail for reaching the quarter finals of mixed doubles; Jo Lenthall, who in making it to the quarters of singles was the highest achieving female player in the University; Mary Ashley and Tom Preston for getting through to the semi finals of mixed doubles; and many congratulations to Mark Pitfield who reached the final of doubles and won mixed doubles with his respective partners from other colleges.

We are also proud to have a number of Keble players representing Oxford this year with Mark Pitfield (Oxford 1<sup>st</sup> team captain), Richard Walters (Snooker and Oxford 2<sup>nd</sup> team captain), Joe Sturge, James Cholerton and Tom Preston all featuring for the University teams in national and local tournaments. Jo Lenthall, Mary Ashley and Samiha Ismail each played for the Oxford ladies' team.

The Keble Masters singles tournament was this year won by Joe Sturge who defeated Mark Pitfield 5–4 in a tense encounter.

## Rugby

*Oakley Cox*



Since promotion to the first division in 2005, Keble has established itself as one of the dominant forces in college rugby.

Over the last five years the 1<sup>st</sup> XV has taken the College 1<sup>st</sup> League title eight times in a row and won two out of the last four finals of the prestigious Knockout Cuppers Tournament. The 2009–10 season was no exception as an influx of Freshers took the team from strength to strength. The Michaelmas League was won, taking a 4-try bonus point from every match.

Then the Hilary Term League was wrestled from the grasp of rivals Teddy Hall in an epic 13–9 victory. Meanwhile, in Cuppers the team strode to their fourth successive final with 161 unanswered points in three matches. Even the heavy defeat

by Univ in the Final couldn't put the dampers on what had been a spectacular season, and was rewarded when OURFC made Keble the University Team of the Year.

## **Squash**

*Marc Maidment*

Starting the year with a completely new line-up was challenging for the Keble squash team, which initially started in Division 7 (of 8). Despite this, they played very well and challenged for promotion in both the Michaelmas and Hilary leagues. They also did exceptionally well in Cuppers by defeating Magdalen 1 (Division 1) 3-2 in the first round, but then lost out to a strong St John's 1 side. With a few teams dropping out of the leagues, Keble 1 are now in Division 5, and well poised to work towards promotion in Michaelmas 2010. Hopefully, given that Keble is lucky enough to have its own squash court, some of the incoming students will be keen squash players, and perhaps Keble will be able to enter a second team next year.

## **Tennis**

*Katie Whicher*

This year Keble Women's Tennis Squad put out a couple of very strong efforts in this summer's College Tennis League, beating Hertford in the early rounds. However, due to exams and less than average weather, this meant the team's other matches were either postponed or cancelled, meaning an unfinished league. Other matches within the same division were also affected, meaning a slightly shaky season for College tennis. None the less, the team has had a very enjoyable term, and special mention goes to Amber Sorrell and Izzy Watts for stepping up when numbers were dwindling. The more than helpful arm of Anjoli Foster also deserves a special mention, whose Blues-standard play helped secure a strong win for Keble against Hertford. The lively bunch of girls who made up the squad this year were a pleasure to captain. However the team did suffer from the withdrawal of a few key players who had finals, so let's hope for a strong fresher intake next year!

## **Ultimate Frisbee**

*Martin Rendell*

After losing several key players to the outside world, hopes were initially low for the year, with a severely weakened team remaining. However, after spending Michaelmas training players to fill the gaps, things started to look more promising with a run of convincing victories in the Spring League. However, in the closing stages of the competition Keble were hit with a string of injuries and absences resulting in defeat to Brasenose in the semi-final. This was a very closely-fought match, and despite the fact that Brasenose possessed three University first team players to our none, there were times during the match when it looked as though it could go Keble's way. Victory was achieved in the 3-4 playoff against St Anne's, meaning Keble finished a respectable third.

Cuppers was played on a very hot Saturday, but despite going into the tournament as reigning champions, Keble were unable to progress through from the group stages.

*Those who achieved Blues and half-Blues in 2009–10 or who played for or represented the University at Sport*

Blues	<b>Lightweight Rowing:</b> Hannah Kaye (2007), Bianca Reisdorf (2008) <b>Netball:</b> Laura Bell (2007) <b>Rugby Union:</b> Ashley Massey (2008), Beth O'Brien (2009)
Half-Blue	<b>Volleyball:</b> Rowan Hamill-McMahon (2008)
Isis Colours	<b>Rowing:</b> Alec Dent (2007)
Varsity players	<b>Athletics:</b> Ben Horsley (2009) <b>Badminton:</b> Adam Pimperton (2007) <b>Gymnastics:</b> Jacqueline Kwan (2009) <b>Hockey:</b> Nicholas Pointer (2008) <b>Lacrosse:</b> Amy Greenberg (2009) <b>Rugby Union:</b> Samuel Waite (2007) <b>Sailing:</b> Jonathan Hirst (2006) <b>Skiing:</b> Toby Abel (2008), Samuel Cherkas (2008), Vivien Senior (2008) <b>Ultimate Frisbee:</b> Martin Rendell (2006)
Other University players	<b>American Football:</b> Babak Somekh (2006) <b>Cross-Country:</b> Matthew Hawcroft (2008) <b>Cycling:</b> Matthew Hawcroft (2008) <b>Golf (2nd Team, The Divots):</b> Simon Hind (2008) <b>Ice Hockey:</b> Christian Clogh (2009) <b>Lacrosse:</b> Jessica Marlborough (2008) <b>Pool:</b> Mary Ashley (2007), James Cholerton (2007), Samiha Ismail (2009), Jo Lenthall (2006), Mark Pitfield (2005), Thomas Preston (2007), Joe Sturge (2007), Richard Walters (2003) <b>Rugby Union:</b> Anthony Connor (2006), Duncan Bucknell (2009), Aodhnait Fahy (2008) <b>Rugby League:</b> George Dean (2007) <b>Snooker:</b> Mark Pitfield (2005), Joe Sturge (2007), Richard Walters (2003) <b>Tennis:</b> Anjali Maheswaran Foster (2009) <b>Ultimate Frisbee:</b> Josie McNally (2006), Phil Robinson (2006)



## Clubs and Societies

### Music Society

*Richard Yates*

Keble College Music Society continues to be at the heart of the musical life of the College, having provided another year of varied events of a consistently high standard by musicians from inside and outside of Keble. Warden's Recitals have continued to be popular and have provided Keblites with opportunities to hear their fellow students perform the music they enjoy to a friendly audience. One tradition that was reinstated this year was that of the Scholars' Recital, where the Organ, Choral and Music Scholars entertained the audience with a superb programme including Mozart, Gilbert and Sullivan and even Flanders and Swann. A brand new innovation was that of the Performing Arts Black Tie Dinner held in Trinity in conjunction with the Martin Esslin Society and Arts Week. Hopefully it will become a permanent fixture in the calendar.

The Choral Society continues to provide the alternative of a non-auditioning choir in Keble, this year performing Chilcott's Jazz Mass, a selection of Negro spirituals, and Schubert's Mass in A Flat, accompanied by Keble Orchestra. The Orchestra has continued to flourish under the direction of Tom Hooker, to whom I am very grateful for some very hard work and dedication. As well as accompanying the Choral Society, the Orchestra has staged performances of Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, and to great acclaim in Arts Week, the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto, supporting 2008 Music Scholar Benedict Vanderspar as virtuoso soloist. The Jazz Band, led by Graham Thornton, continues to entertain at college functions, and even branched out this year to provide music for the St Anne's College Ball.

As well as these performances from current Keblites, we were very pleased to welcome back former members. In Michaelmas Term John Bridcut (1971) returned to Keble to give a very interesting talk entitled 'If love be the food of music', focusing on the music of Britten and Vaughan Williams. Also in Hilary, Charlotte Woolley (2001) and her woodwind quintet Prospero thrilled a packed Pusey Room with a marvellous programme. Alex Hodgkinson (2006) maintained the Trinity Term tradition of returning Organ Scholars with a fine recital. KCMS has also welcomed world-renowned professional performers of an extremely high calibre. Particular highlights were the visits of singer April Fredrick in Michaelmas and the American Piano Trio in Hilary, the latter on the kind recommendation of former Music Society President Leonard Atherton (1960). The year's programme was completed by a drumming workshop

in collaboration with Arts week, and in Trinity, a harp recital by Vicky Lester and a programme of baroque based jazz improvisation by talented Oxford trombonist Raphael Clarkson (St Peter's, 2008).

I would like to thank my committee of Kabir Bhalla, Kieran Hudson, Jessica Smith-Lamkin, Farah Colchester, Lynn Edwards and James Hawkes for all their help and hard work throughout the year. Thanks also to Fellow in Music Simon Whalley for all his support, and a special mention this year to the Warden. The Warden is finishing her time as Senior Member of KCMS and on behalf of all the musicians who have passed through Keble during the Warden's sixteen year tenure I would like to extend my gratitude to her for being a constant source of help and support and for fostering a fantastic atmosphere for music-making in College. I wish the new Senior Member, Sir Jonathan Phillips, and new President Kabir Bhalla all the very best as they take the Music Society into a new year.

### **The Hursley Society** *The Chaplain*

The Hursley Theological Society had another busy year. In Michaelmas Term the Society hosted Dr Mary Marshall (2001) who gave a talk on 'Unexpected Friends: the Pharisees in Acts of the Apostles', and Professor Frances Young, Emeritus Professor of Divinity at University of Birmingham, whose lecture was on the interesting topic, 'Should Biblical scholars pray?' In Hilary, our Music Director and Tutor, Simon Whalley, gave an exciting presentation on his new composition on 'The Passion of Jesus Christ according to Mark', and later in eighth week, Professor Bruce McCormack, Charles Hodge Professor of Systematic Theology at Princeton Theological Seminary, drew a standing-room only audience for his talk on 'Is Barth Finished?' In Trinity Term, Professor Martin Biddle, Emeritus Professor of Medieval Archaeology in Oxford, gave a fascinating talk on 'Have archaeologists found the tomb of Jesus?' and another scholar from Princeton Seminary, Dr Bo Karen Lee, Assistant Professor of Spirituality and Historical Theology, presented an interesting talk on 'Dying to Live: the shadow side of Frui Deo in the mystical theologies of Anna Maria von Schurman and Madame Jeanne Guyon'. A very special colloquium was organized by Dr Sarah Apetrei, British Academy Research Fellow in Theology and a faithful member of the Chapel in honour of the Warden. The theme was 'Women in the Church: past and present' with three keynote speakers, Canon Professor Sarah Foot, Regius Professor of Ecclesiastical History in Oxford, Professor Judith Lieu, Lady Margaret Professor of Divinity in Cambridge, and the Revd Canon Dr Jane Shaw, Fellow, Chaplain and Dean of Divinity

at New College, Oxford. The colloquium also invited several other speakers for wonderfully engaging panel discussions. Many thanks to Professor Markus Bockmuehl, our Director of Studies in Theology, for organizing a number of the events and to Dr Sarah Apetrei for organizing the colloquium.

## The Martin Esslin Society

Jack Renninson

The Martin Esslin Society is responsible for the programming and administration of Keble's O'Reilly Theatre. It is also Keble's drama society: providing funding for student drama, and for productions with close ties to the College in particular. Over the past few years, successive committees have cemented the O'Reilly's position as the best dedicated student venue in Oxford. The theatre's ever-growing reputation, combined with the closure of the OFS (Old Fire Station) studio, ensured that the quantity of applications for performance space this year was very high. The quality of the bids was also exceptional, allowing the society to construct an exciting, varied programme of plays each term—audiences and reviewers in the O'Reilly have been wowed by everything from Jacobean comedy to contemporary dance. Next term's programme is, if anything, more exciting: a 30-piece orchestra will accompany Ibsen's *Peer Gynt*, turf and headstones will transform the stage into a graveyard for Frank McGuinness's *Carthaginians*, and the cast and audience of student-written *Not for the Fainthearted* will break out of the theatre altogether. As a funding body, the MES has invested carefully this year, and the consistent success of the productions supported has seen pleasing returns. Notable shows made possible by money from the Martin Esslin Society include Keble's own *Blithe Spirit* and *The Alchemist*, and Playhouse smash *The Odyssey*. In Michaelmas 2009, the O'Reilly was proud to welcome Timothy West, who provided advice to Oxford's aspiring actors and shared experiences from his long and distinguished career. It was a fascinating evening and we hope to host similar events in the near future. In Trinity 2010, the society commissioned and designed a new website, which will be launching shortly. Old Members are always welcome at the O'Reilly—we hope to see you in the coming year.



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

## The Chapel

The Chapel began the new academic year with various events to welcome the Freshers—a special tour of the Chapel including the roof top, Freshers Evensong and the Chapel table at the Freshers Fair during the Freshers Week. The Chapel welcomed new members into the community among them the new Assistant Chaplain, the Revd Jennifer Strawbridge, who is

really a returning Keble Old Member. She read theology for an M.St. in Keble in 2001–2 and went back to the US for seminary studies at Berkeley Seminary, Yale Divinity School. Since ordination she served as a parish priest in New Haven, CT and in Arlington, VA before coming back to Oxford for her D.Phil. studies in New Testament. Recently, Jenn has been appointed to be the next Chaplain of Keble College.

The Keble members returning to grace the pulpit included the Revd Bill Lister (1985), Chaplain to MOD Army, the Revd Dr Jennifer Cooper (D.Phil. 2001), Dr Dominic Keech (2001), the Revd Stuart Richards (1995), Chaplain MOD Army, and the Revd Dr James Garrard (D.Phil. 1988), Canon Precentor of Ely Cathedral. Other notable preachers were the Revd Canon Dr Mark McIntosh, Van Mildert Canon Professor of Divinity at University of Durham, Fr Timothy Radcliff, OP, former Master of the Order of Preachers, the Revd Rose Hudson-Wilken, Vicar of Holy Trinity, Dalston and All Saints, Haggerston in London, and our own Warden who gave the address in this year's St Mark's Day service. The preachers for the College Corporate Communion services were the Rt Revd Stephen Conway (1980), Bishop of Ramsbury, in Michaelmas and the Revd Adam Atkinson, Curate of St Paul's Shadwell, London in Hilary.

The Advent Carol service as always had a standing-room only congregation in the Chapel with nine lessons and music wonderfully sung by the Chapel Choir. The third annual Holocaust Memorial Service was held on 24 January with an inspiring address given by Ms Gillian Walnes, Co-Founder and Executive Director of The Anne Frank Trust UK. The service was again enhanced by the participation of the Oxford Jewish Community and its choir, OxfordShir.

The biggest highlight of the year was the University Chaplains' Mission in the fourth week of Hilary Term. The week began with the Baptism service presided over by the Rt Revd John Pritchard, Bishop of Oxford, who also helped launch the Mission Week. The launch was highlighted by a presentation by the Jellicoe Community and the Contextual Theology Centre in East London. Thanks to hard work by the Chapel Wardens, especially Gregory Tucker, Keble Chapel hosted a plethora of exciting events and activities—Evening Prayer with the College's Christian Union members, an ecumenical dialogue with the Roman Catholic Chaplaincy, followed by a Latin Vespers by the Downside Abbey School Choir, a talk on prayer by Sister Josephine, OA, followed by a Russian Orthodox Vespers by the

choir of the Annunciation Orthodox Church in Oxford which was presided over by Fr Seraphim Vanttinen-Newton (1980), a documentary film about the archaeological discovery of the site of Jesus' Baptism on the Jordan river, a discussion on sexuality and spirituality led by Jo Ind, author of *Memories of Bliss: God, Sex and Us*, baking cup-cakes for a local children's centre in East Oxford, and a retreat on vocation led by Bishop Stephen Conway. The mission week ended with a Mardi Gras party in the College Bar.

The Chapel also hosted a couple of events during the Keble Arts Week: 'Hug a Manuscript'—an exhibition of the College's manuscript collection with a talk by Professor Ralph Hanna, and an installation art exhibition in the Chapel by a London artist, Ken Wilder, who also gave a talk on 'Relation between Artwork and Spectator'.

The 25<sup>th</sup> Eric Symes Abbott Memorial Lecture was given by Lord Professor Richard Harries of Pentregarth, former Bishop of Oxford and Gresham Professor of Divinity on the topic of 'The end of the permissive society: towards a Christian understanding of the common good'. The Chapel discussion group, The Sanctorum, hosted a series of discussions on 'Law, Society and Christianity' organized by Kelly McMullon.

A mid-term retreat in Michaelmas was held in the Chapel led by the Revd Georgie Simpson, Director of the Oxford Centre for Spiritual Growth, on the theme of 'Meditations on the Light of the World'. The Lenten retreat was held in All Saints Convent in Oxford and was led by the Revd Gerald Beauchamp, Curate at All Saints Church, Margaret Street in London, on the theme 'Pray as you can, not as you can't: making Lent stick'.

The Mitre Club Dinner, the annual black tie dinner in Hilary Term, once again brought out the creative and wild side of the Chapel members with all sorts of hats and head gears and the like. Gregory Tucker, second-year theologian and a Chapel Warden, did a fine job of organizing the event and handed the mitre to Huw Pryce, another Chapel Warden and a second year computer scientist.

The Chapel Choir have continued to thrive under the direction of Chapel Music Director and Music tutor, Simon Whalley, and the organ scholars, Ed Symington (Senior Organ Scholar), Eddy Bailhache (Junior Organ Scholar) and Dan Cottee (Finalist Organ Scholar). The Choir were invited again to sing the annual Evensong in Bouthrop this year at St Peter's Southrop.

The Chapel Choir joined the Hertford Chapel Choir to sing in the Solemn High Mass on Corpus Christi at Hertford College Chapel.

Keble College has had a long and strong tradition of supporting candidates for ordained ministry in the church. In the Petertide this year Ben Williams and Christian Hofreiter are to be ordained to the diaconate. Participating in the Summer Vocations Internship Programme were Simon Cuff, James Holden, Hannah Martin and Robert Dix last summer, and this summer Simon Cuff, Gregory Tucker, Holly Terry and Joshua Harris will take part in the internship. They will be connected to the local parishes and be involved in community organizing projects at London Citizens based in Limehouse in East London.

The Chapel community continues to thrive with deep commitment in faith and worship and with many fellowship and spiritual activities. Many thanks are expressed to the Chapel Clerks, Simon Cuff and Susannah Fleming, the Chapel Wardens, Kelly McMullon, Gregory Tucker and Huw Pryce, and the priest colleagues, the Revd Jenn Strawbridge and the Revd Canon Dr Charlotte Methuen. Special thanks and good wishes to all the leavers!

## Financial Review

### Operating results

The College recorded a surplus for the year of £43k. The underlying operating deficit arising from the College's core activities—the difference between what we earn from teaching, research, board and lodging and what we spend on salaries, supplies and the upkeep of our buildings—was £1.1mn. Viewed against core activity expenditure of £6.6mn this is a measure of the subsidy the College and its benefactors are providing in pursuit of its objects. Funding for the deficit comes from endowment return and conference surpluses. Compared with 2008–09, the transfer from endowment to the income and expenditure account increased by 4% to £735k. Conferences once again made a large contribution though, at £1.85mn, revenues were 14% below the previous year's record.

### Fundraising

Donations to the College during the year totalled £2.56mn. Of this, £2.01mn was given for the endowment, £261k for the funding of capital projects and £287k in support of current activities, including two major gifts to fund the higher level of development activities.

### Capital projects

The College spent £1.0mn on capital additions during the year. The largest project, accounting for £471k, was the renovation of the Warden's Lodgings. This work, which was completed in October 2010, involved external repairs to the roof, rainwater goods, stone and brickwork; the renewal of all plumbing, electrical and other services; and the complete refurbishment of all rooms which, in several places, involved removing partitions so as to restore rooms to their original dimensions. Work also continued on the replacement of the College's hot water and electrical systems (£73k), repairs to the present Acland buildings (£40k) and to the Hall floor (£45k). £76k was spent on interim refurbishment of Butterfield rooms and corridors, the rolling programme of major refurbishment having been deferred for a further year because of the scope and cost of the works to the Lodgings.

After almost four years of work, planning and listed building consent was finally given for the redevelopment of the Acland site. The additional cost during the year of this extended planning process was £144k, taking the total cost of the project to-date to £980k. Thanks to a major gift from an Old Member we are now able to proceed with detailed design of the building. Meanwhile work has continued on

the new pipe organ for the Chapel, again supported by substantial gifts from Old Members. It is planned that the new organ will be completed in time for St Mark's Day 2011.

Investment performance	The value of the endowment at the start of the year was £22.6mn. Endowment assets are managed for total return and the Governing Body considers it prudent to transfer annually to the College to fund expenditure a maximum of 3.15% of average closing asset value over the previous three years. The portfolio achieved a total return of 12.1% for the year. At year-end, after the £735k transfer to income and expenditure and the addition of endowment gifts, the endowment stood at £26.7mn, an increase of 18% on the previous year.
Reserves	At year-end the College's reserves amounted to £21.3mn of which £20.5mn was attributable to tangible fixed assets and £868k to the general reserve, an increase in the latter of £226k.
Outlook	After almost a decade of real increases in public funding, the higher education sector faces the prospect of severe cuts. Oxford and its colleges will not be immune. The Browne Review is expected to result in higher fees, but these are likely to be more than offset by the cuts. Moreover there could be a significant interval between the implementation of the cuts and the introduction—let alone the receipt—of higher fee income. Cash flow will suffer. Over the past two decades Keble's finances have greatly improved and, unlike some colleges, we have been able to operate without the need to apply donations to cover operating deficits. This situation is likely to change. Keble does a great deal to help itself, but in the coming years the support of Old Members will become ever more important if we are to preserve the tutorial system and our commitment to access for the ablest students regardless of ability to pay. The percentage of Old Members making regular gifts through the Talbot Fund has grown strongly in recent years. The challenge for all of us is to ensure that that trend continues and, which is just as important, that every penny of the money so generously given is spent wisely.



# Consolidated Income and Expenditure Account

Year ended 31 July 2010

	Unaudited <b>2010</b> £'000s	<b>2009</b> £'000s
<b>INCOME</b>		
Academic fees and tuition income	2,829	2,813
Other operating income	4,711	4,755
Endowment return and interest receivable	742	721
<b>Total income</b>	<b>8,282</b>	<b>8,289</b>
<b>EXPENDITURE</b>		
Staff costs	4,276	4,148
Depreciation	1,088	1,029
Other operating expenses	2,867	3,090
Interest payable	3	4
Contribution under Statute XV	5	4
<b>Total expenditure</b>	<b>8,239</b>	<b>8,275</b>
Surplus for the year on continuing operations before taxation	43	14
<b>SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR AFTER TAXATION</b>	<b>43</b>	<b>14</b>

## Consolidated statement of total recognized gains and losses

Year ended 31 July 2010

	Unaudited <b>2010</b> £'000s	<b>2009</b> £'000s
<b>RESERVES</b>		
Surplus for the year	43	14
<b>ENDOWMENTS</b>		
Income receivable from endowment asset investments	10	98
Endowment return transferred to income and expenditure account	(736)	(707)
Endowment return transferred to deferred capital		(133)
Appreciation (depreciation) of endowment asset investments	2,839	(467)
Endowment management fees	(105)	
New endowments received	2,013	624
<b>OTHER</b>		
Net movement to deferred capital	92	523
<b>Total recognized gains relating to the year</b>	<b>4,156</b>	<b>(48)</b>
<b>Opening reserves and endowments</b>	<b>47,620</b>	<b>47,668</b>
<b>CLOSING RESERVES AND ENDOWMENTS</b>	<b>51,776</b>	<b>47,620</b>

**Balance Sheets**

As at 31 July 2010

	Unaudited	
	<b>2010</b>	<b>2009</b>
	£'000s	£'000s
Fixed assets		
Tangible assets	24,253	24,345
Investments	<u>24,253</u>	<u>24,345</u>
Endowment asset investments		
Securities and cash deposits	<u>26,656</u>	<u>22,635</u>
	<u>26,656</u>	<u>22,635</u>
Current assets:		
Stocks	60	66
Debtors	1,503	1,115
Short term investments and cash deposits	1	1
Cash at bank and in hand	<u>1,084</u>	<u>1,427</u>
	<u>2,648</u>	<u>2,609</u>
Creditors:		
Amounts falling due within one year	<u>(1,781)</u>	<u>(1,969)</u>
Net current assets	<u>867</u>	<u>640</u>
<b>TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>	<u><b>51,776</b></u>	<u><b>47,620</b></u>
Deferred capital	3,801	3,709
Endowments		
Specific	11,626	10,589
General	<u>15,030</u>	<u>12,046</u>
	<u>26,656</u>	<u>22,635</u>
Reserves		
Designated reserves		
General reserves	<u>21,319</u>	<u>21,276</u>
	<u>21,319</u>	<u>21,276</u>
<b>TOTAL FUNDS</b>	<u><b>51,776</b></u>	<u><b>47,620</b></u>

## Old Members at Work

### Penning Dragons



*Cressida Cowell (Hare) (1985, English). Author and Illustrator*

Alarmingly, I left Keble more than two decades ago.

I spent most of the first decade very happily and peacefully, in full-time education.

When I started the next decade, with a BA, MA, in English Literature and a BA, MA, in Illustration, I had a strong sense that if I was going to pursue my dream of being a writer, I really ought to get a move on. Eddie Balls (my year at Keble) was already running the country behind the scenes with Gordon Brown. Friends were no longer just teachers they were Heads of Departments. Journalists had turned into Deputy Editors and bankers had become Vice-Presidents.

Thus it was that within six months of leaving the MA in Narrative and Sequential Illustration, I got married, changed my name from my maiden name of Hare to my husband's name of Cowell (not very feminist of me but I liked the alliteration, and needed the sense of progress), and became pregnant with my first child at exactly the same time as I landed my first book contract.

Many of my friends were deciding to take a short career break to have children, but I had no career yet to take a break *from*. The first book was a race as to which would appear first, the book, or the baby.

That was twelve years ago. In the last twelve years, the *second* decade after leaving Oxford, I have had three children. I have also been permanently on the edge of a book deadline, which I always look like I am just about to miss, but everything is always all right in the end—I don't know how... it's a mystery.

In twelve years I have written eight novels and twelve picture books, most of which I have illustrated myself. Children's book writers tend to be fairly prolific, because otherwise our audience grows up on us, but even for a children's book writer that is quite quick work. I hesitate to describe it as 'manic' but if I was an outside observer I would probably say that the pace was dictated by having something to prove.

It wasn't ideal trying to do this with young children around. Even with some childcare, inevitably when you have a deadline



*Illustrations by Cressida Cowell from How to Train your Dragon (Hodder Children's Books, 2003)*

you end up working while babies are sleeping, late into the night, or all weekend while your patient partner, who has worked a long week himself, looks after the kids on his own.

Writers can be selfish and self-absorbed when they are trying to get a book finished.

I am a perfectionist, and I work extremely hard, but I did not expect the books to be a success. It isn't a particularly good idea to go into writing as a profession expecting success. Eighty per cent of writers make so little money out of their writing that they have to pursue another career at the same time to make a living.

Also, I do not think it was entirely obvious that my first novel, *How to Train Your Dragon*, was going to be at all successful.

A fellow children's book writer, Philip Reeve, recently wrote that what he liked best about *How to Train Your Dragon* was: 'the eccentricity, the oddness, the sudden sideways lurches of the plot'. And one of my favourite reviews of the book, by an un-named Year 6 teacher on Amazon, talks about how it is 'strangely endearing, completely bizarre and yet so strangely believable'.

Eccentric, 'strangely endearing' and 'completely bizarre' books do not generally make the bestseller lists.

The eccentricity is unintentional—perhaps I am a little eccentric myself. But the mixture of literary styles and the confusion of genres were deliberate on my part. The books are fantasy books pretending to be history, tragedy pretending to be comedy. The children speak to each other in little-boy snot-speak, the narrator talks in doom-laden prose. I make absolutely no compromises with regard to language. I had big fights with the first editor about this. My feeling is, if the plots are pacy enough, and the children engage with the characters, you can get away with challenging language and unexpected poetry. Indeed, I think that children *like* it. Children are natural linguists and poets themselves.

Writing for children is immensely liberating. Children are intensely interested in the big themes: life and death, growing up, spirituality, heroism. You can write about these things without feeling in any way pretentious. There are no rules with writing for children, no elaborate explanations to make. If you want to write about a Viking world in which dragons really



existed, as I did in *How to Train your Dragon*, it will be accepted enthusiastically and without question. The only thing children do not tolerate is being bored—but that is good discipline for a writer.

*How to Train Your Dragon* came out quietly, without fanfare, in 2003. It wasn't even my publisher's Book of the Month. But it had wonderful reviews, and in a low-key way it sold extremely well. It also managed to get an enormous number of co-editions. I have since written seven sequels, slowly building up a loyal fan-base, and the books are now translated into more than thirty languages.

However, it has never been on the radar in the same way as *Harry Potter* or *His Dark Materials*, and I had no Hollywood connections, so it was perhaps a little surprising when I was approached by DreamWorks Animation just after *How to Train Your Dragon* was published. They wanted to turn the book into an animated film. They bought the rights in 2004, and a creative team was working on it from that moment. It took six years to make the movie, and it was fascinating to be able to see the evolution of the film over that time, and quite extraordinary to visit the studio where four hundred people were working on something that was your idea in the first place.

The film came out six weeks ago. I have been extraordinarily lucky, because I had a great relationship with the film-makers, and I love the film they have made. It is not always easy for an author when their book is made into a film. In my case, I had my hands full with my book series and I did not feel territorial, and I think this was very helpful to me. I was constantly informed and in touch with DreamWorks throughout, and I gave my opinion when consulted. But ultimately, I felt that the books were my territory, and the film was theirs.

The film is not exactly the same as the books. However, it is a wonderful film, and I think that this is infinitely preferable to a bad film that stuck exactly to my story. Furthermore, I think in the long-term it will be an advantage for the books to retain their separate identity.

The film has been a considerable critical and commercial success. It had great reviews and has currently made about 400 million dollars worldwide at the box office. These are lovely big numbers, and I am delighted with that, obviously, but I do not want the books to become swamped by the success of the film. DreamWorks are now developing not only a sequel to *How to*



Hiccup looking  
determined



Toothless gets  
his first tooth

*Train your Dragon*, but an entire franchise. A television series is planned, and an arena show is in development, not to mention all sorts of merchandising. This is all very, very exciting, but this is also where I think it will be good for the books to be clearly different. There is a danger when a film is very successful for the books and the film to become synonymous. Although I love the film, I do not want this to happen.

Film is by its nature a very ‘bossy’ medium. It can easily ‘take over’ the vision that a reader had in his or her imagination when she or he read the book in the first place. The film franchise will introduce the books to a whole new audience of readers. But I am also hoping that the obvious differences between the books and the film will allow the books to retain their distinct identity, and follow their own—possibly slightly eccentric—path.

So far, I have been lucky, and my writing career has been successful. But for writers, I think there is always a spectre at the feast. Ours is a capricious profession. We can do well for a while, even for a long time. And then the next book, the next series, the next idea may be long in coming. Or it may seem to us that our next book is just as good as the last one, but it may not capture the readers’ imagination in the same way.

Writers do well to be humble.



*Peter Stratford, M.Eng., (1988),  
Engineering Manager, RES  
Offshore*

### Reflections on moving to the Wind Industry

I was bored lying in a hospital bed recovering from my appendectomy and so reading the engineering magazines more closely than usual. A job vacancy caught my eye that resulted in me moving from the car industry to a manufacturer of wind turbines. I had been working in the car industry for about nine years, since leaving the College, and it had been a mix of fun and hard work, along with the inevitable frustrations of working in the real world. I had met a lot of great people, played with some great (and some shockingly bad) cars on test tracks and got the satisfaction of applying myself to actually improve things: to drive a car that you have been developing and feel, hear and sense that it is way better than when you started on it six months earlier is immensely satisfying. So, given that, what attracted me to this three-line ad for a non-descript ‘renewable energy analyst’ job?

Whilst many of the projects I had worked on had been interesting and fun, I had increasingly felt a lack of satisfaction

over the motivation for the work. One project, for example, was to improve the steering-wheel shake in a particular client's car model: this was a particular problem because it meant the driver couldn't rest his newspaper on it to read whilst in traffic jams as the paper would shake too much. It was an interesting technical challenge to solve that particular problem, but was that really the sort of problem that I wanted to spend my time and energy solving? Surely there were more important issues out there. Furthermore, I was attracted by the prospect of a younger and more dynamic industry, with big strides forward to be made—though obviously with a lot less stability than the car industry. So it was that shortly after that, I left the relative security of the car industry to join the wind industry, or 'the *what?*' as most people reacted.

Since then, wind has become a little bit more mainstream. In doing so, it has generated a surprising amount of strong feelings, both for and against. There are valid points on both sides of the argument but also more than a little misinformation. For example, the issue of 'Capacity Factor'. This is simply a normalization of the annual output of a system compared to what the output would have been if at maximum capacity full time. Thus for a power station it is just the annual energy production [MWh] as a percentage of the product of rated power [MW] & 8760 [hours per year (non-leap year)]. A wind farm capacity factor typically ranges between 25% and 45%, dependent on the machines and the site. This compares with perhaps 80% to 95% (certainly not 100%) possible from thermal power stations. This leads to the assertion by some that we shouldn't build wind farms 'as they work only a third of the time'. However, is Capacity Factor a good measure for investment decisions? I think not. The rated power of a power station is a vital parameter in designing the electrical connection and a useful comparator of different sites, but common use of rate power and capacity factor values is something of an own-goal by the wind industry in PR terms, as it can lead to the misguided assertion above. If investment in roads, for example, were based on the road achieving a high capacity factor, then almost nothing would get built as there are extensive times when very little is driving. Similarly, cars are in use for typically around 10% of their lives and then often with just one occupant whereas they have a capacity of typically four; thus giving a capacity factor of 2.5%. We invest in roads, cars, water supply systems etc based not on capacity factor but on whether they make a useful contribution. We need to assess all types of power station more like this. And it is not just the *economics* of their contribution that should be assessed: the 'cost' side of the

consideration must include the external, human and societal, costs. This is usually taken to mean the, perhaps controversial, 'carbon footprint' of energy supply. However we should not forget the other costs of our energy needs: as I write this, millions of barrels of oil are gushing into the Gulf of Mexico every day from a broken well, and several dozen families are grieving those killed in this oil explosion and in a huge coal mine explosion in Russia. Less headline-grabbing but not less significant is the persistent generation of atmospheric pollutants such as Nitrous Oxides, Sulphur Oxides, Ozone, particulate soot and volatile hydrocarbons from various energy conversion activities.

There is certainly no shortage of interesting and significant issues to be addressed.

So much for the big picture—what is the job like? When I first joined NEG-Micon, the wind turbine manufacturer, I was feeling somewhat out of my depth. The machines and methods struck me as a peculiar mix of the crude and the sophisticated. In getting to know my new colleagues I asked one what she was doing prior to joining the company: 'writing up my Ph.D.'—so I was academically outranked but, thinking that many jobs are taken in subjects unrelated to the candidate's Ph.D., I enquired the subject: 'wind turbine control systems'. Right, it was beginning to look like I'd be making the tea. However, the combination of the broad education in the Engineering Science degree and a mix of theoretical and practical work in the subsequent years had prepared me well for doing more than making tea. A particular aspect of the Engineering Science degree is that it covers all aspects of engineering (mechanical, civil, structural, electrical, electronic etc) with a whole load of maths to tie it all together: one specializes as finals approach. Obviously each subject cannot be covered in as much detail as a full-time specialist degree, and I can't remember many of us *enjoying* the maths content at the time, but looking back I do think such an approach is useful in transferring ideas between different applications and industries. One area that I have come across on numerous occasions is mechanical vibrations. A number of my car industry years were spent on this subject (steering wheel shake plus other more interesting stuff) and the car industry is pretty well developed in this area. In contrast, the wind industry has not yet got a thorough approach to the issue. It is covered well for some areas: foundation and tower natural frequency being a ubiquitous design requirement; and blade testing uses resonance to massively reduce the force and energy requirement. However in other areas, such as dynamic



compatibility of nacelle components, there is still some way to go before the issues are universally understood and applied well. In fact I'd say that the phenomena are more interesting in a wind turbine as the input is not controllable, whereas testing an engine can be controlled at will. Also the motivation in a wind turbine is usually different from in a car—whereas one aims to reduce the vibrations in a car for comfort reasons, in a wind turbine it is mainly concerned with the machine's fatigue life. Very few rotating machines are designed to be in use *continually* for twenty years, and certainly not when they are in such inaccessible locations such as on top of hills or out at sea, so having an unfortunate coincidence of the natural frequency of a piece of secondary equipment with a higher-order blade excitation frequency can lead to premature failure and extended downtime. Thus improving the understanding of vibration-induced fatigue issues can lead directly to more efficient design, hence cheaper energy.

I am now working on the developer/owner side of the industry—pulling together the turbines and Balance of Plant to build a complete power station. This has opened up numerous new areas to me, but again I do find some common themes re-occurring: electrical system design includes consideration of electrical resonance on the network, which can be approached in a similar way to mechanical resonances as above; and even the programme planning for offshore geotechnical test drillings can be viewed as similar to the test programme development for engine control system calibration.

Thus I would say that a broad outlook is a very valuable thing to foster in upcoming generations, both in terms of breadth of engineering subjects and general outlook. Keep it up.

## Keble Parishes Update

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

The following priests have been licensed or appointed to Keble parishes: The Revd David Miller to East Trent Group Ministry (Collingham with South Scarle and Besthorpe and Girton, Coddington and Winthorpe and Langford with Holme, Harby with Thorny and North and South Clifton, and Newark-upon-Trent); the Revd Lyn Woodall to Whitworth and Facit; the Revd Ian Whittle to the Benefice of Stiffkey and Bale in Norfolk.

The College's patronage right has been suspended for the following benefices: East Trent Group Ministry (Collingham

with South Scarle and Besthorpe and Girton, Coddington and Winthorpe and Langford with Holme, Harby with Thorny and North and South Clifton, and Newark-upon-Trent); Sampford Peverel Team Ministry, Benefice of Wook and East Stoke, Blymhill with Weston-under-Lizard and Lapley with Wheaton Aston, St Peter and Holy Apostles, Plymouth.

The Avon Valley Team Ministry in Winchester has been terminated and a new benefice of Fordingbridge and Breamore and Hale with the Chalfords and the benefice of Ellingham and Harbridge and Hyde with Ibsley have been formed and the patron's right of the College has been suspended. St Remigius, Water Newton is in the process of being made redundant. Loddington and Thorpe Malsor have been joined to Orton, Pipewell and Rushton to form a new benefice.

## Year Groups

As one of the largest Oxford colleges Keble has almost 8,000 Old Members (OMs) living and working across the globe. One of the key aims of the Alumni and Development Office is to enable OMs to keep in touch with both the College and with each other. The Year Group Representatives (YG Reps) volunteer their time and effort in order to help Keble to meet this aim. Each Year Group, from 1938 through to this year's finalists, will have at least one appointed YG Rep, in many cases more, and sometimes as many as four or five.

YG Reps act as a point of contact to keep contemporaries in contact with each other using the most effective and appropriate means of communication for their particular Year Group—in some instances this will feature a reliance on Royal Mail and in other cases networking sites and email are the favoured means of communication. The YG Rep role also encompasses helping College to tailor events and fundraising to each Year Group. In 2008–9, over 1,000 OMs attended a Keble event and more than 1,500 OMs made a gift to the College; both instances being amongst top five across all the colleges. Keble extends its warmest gratitude to all YG Reps for their generous commitment, invaluable feedback and cheerfully given time.

In 2009, Keble sent Personal Information Forms (PIF) to all Old Members. Almost 40% of forms were returned completed. This has greatly improved the accuracy of the College's records. The forms provided useful feedback and enabled a statistical analysis of OM responses in relation to events, newsletters,

mailing preferences and online communications. It is hoped that by sending a new and updated PIF to OM's every other year the optimum balance between accuracy and frequency of data updating may be achieved. College is grateful to all OM's who kindly returned their forms.

If you would like more information about the work of Year Group Reps and wish to get involved, please contact Camilla Matterson, [camilla.matterson@keble.ox.ac.uk](mailto:camilla.matterson@keble.ox.ac.uk), 01865 272794.

In October 2009, the Warden presided over a celebration lunch to mark the 50 year anniversary for the 1959 year group. The programme for the day featured a selection from the exhibits of the Keble archives from the late 1950s, a display of the projected plans for the development of the former Acland site, and tours of the College.

Each year there are two Reunion Weekends at Keble, including a Gaudy Dinner on the Saturday night. Old Members are invited to attend a reunion every five years. In June this year the pre-1960 year groups had their reunion, and the 1960–6 year groups came back in September. These represented the earliest groups to be invited back, and included many seasoned campaigners of previous reunions—quite a change from the previous year, which had featured the fledgling year groups of 1994 to 2004. As usual, the programme for each Reunion offered tours, lectures and activities both in College and across the University. All were well attended, and many old friendships were renewed and new ones formed in the cosy atmosphere of the College bar after the formal part of the reunion had closed.

Keble endeavours to provide a programme of communications, events and fundraising that will keep Old Members connected with each other and with the College via the Development Office. Each year group has at least one, and often three or four, representatives who help the College achieve these aims. In addition to contributing much valued time and effort as a point of contact for contemporaries, representatives also encourage support for the Talbot Fund and provide vital feedback. Their effort is reflected in the high participation rate of Old Members supporting Keble, which places the College in the top third across the University. The College really appreciates the effort of the year group representatives—thank you all for your hard work!

If anyone would like to know more about the work of the Development Office or the Talbot Fund and would like to get involved, please contact

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## Gifts and Bequests

The total value of new gifts and pledge instalments received during 2009–10 was £2,558,145.

Although still in pre-launch phase, fundraising for Keble's Vision for 2020 including the redevelopment of the Acland site and the establishment of an Advanced Studies Centre has attracted substantial support through 2009–10. The fund total now stands at £7,573,807.

During 2009–10 the cumulative contributions from Robin Geffen (1976) reached in excess of £1.5mn. Amongst his many interests, as Vice Chairman of the Campaign Board Robin has been inspirational in providing £1mn to endow a Career Development Fellow in English. This adds to his support of the Logic Teaching post currently held by Andrew McCarthy and his previous support for capital projects such as the Sloane Robinson Building. His long-term support of KCBC via his company Neptune shows the breadth of his support for Keble. In recognition of his wonderful support for the College Robin has been awarded an Honorary Fellowship and was admitted to the University's Chancellor's Court of Benefactors in September.

Another notable success this year has been the completion of the fundraising for the new Chapel organ. The target of £675,000 has been reached thanks to an extremely generous gift from Nathan Burkey (1993) and his wife Catharine, combined with donations accumulated over a long period and more recently Old Members and friends taking up the challenge to 'sponsor a pipe'. The College agreed to gift-match donations received after May 31 2009 up to a value of £150,000 which proved popular with Old Members. The new Kenneth Tickell organ is under construction and is expected to be in place in the spring of 2011.

The Talbot Fund–Keble's Annual Fund–continues to attract support from Old Members of all age groups. This year the total cash income reached an impressive £716,346. This breaks down into £341,298 to support income and capital projects and £375,048

in support of the College endowment. Participation rates are up again with 36% of all alumni having made a gift to College to date.

The College is extremely grateful to all those who have made a commitment in their will through joining the Douglas Price Society. During the year legacies were received from Dr A Adair, Revd R L Brown, Mr H K Douglass, Mr J F Gould, Mr and Mrs T Henshall, Mr and Mrs J Tolson and Mr J Zehetmayr. The total value of these bequests of £265,113 represents just over 10% of the total fundraising income, and will make a significant difference to the opportunities available to our current and future students.

By way of thanks and acknowledgement we are delighted to list below all those Old Members, friends and staff who have contributed to this total. Your gifts are vital if we are to continue to support our students academically and provide a vibrant and stimulating environment in which they can study and develop.

Thank you to all those who have made a contribution to Keble in 2009–10.

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## Obituaries

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

**William Shanon Raymond Anglin (1979)**

died on 19 May 2004 aged 55. A graduate of McGill University (BA) and the University of British Columbia (MA) he came up to Keble for postgraduate study in Philosophy. He published *Free Will and the Christian Faith* (1990). We were informed of his death in Montreal by his son William.

**Laslo Charles Antal (1957)**

died on 30 March 2010 aged 73. He was in the third year of his medical training at the Pécs Medical University in Hungary when he was involved in the uprising against the Russian occupation but managed to escape to England. He came up to Keble and was a member of the University Pistol Shooting Team (1958–61). His studies were supported by the College and by subscriptions from the JCR. He was a Junior House Officer in Radiotherapy and Thoracic Surgery at the United Oxford Hospitals and gained his MRCS and LRCP (1963). He completed his training in London MB, BS (1964) and became a General Practitioner in a working class area of Liverpool (1964–97). After retiring as the Senior Partner he continued to practise as a freelance doctor. He gained a Bronze Medal for Pistol Shooting at the Commonwealth Games in New Zealand (1974) and with Competitive Pistol Shooting (1983). He represented Great Britain in Free Pistol Shooting at the Olympic Games in Montreal (1976). He became a Member of the Order of Vitez (1987) and a Knight of the Order of St George (1999). His wife Morag died in 1994 but he is survived by their daughters Lucinda, Sophie and Clarissa and granddaughter Ella.

**David Francis Asher (1952)**

died on 29 April 2010 aged 78. Born in Coventry he moved with his father to Oxford after being bombed out during the war. He was educated at the City of Oxford High School for Boys and worked for the Great Western Railway for a year before he came up to Keble to read Geography. After graduating (1955) he went to work in the life insurance industry spending his whole career at the Friends Provident Life Office, first in Birmingham where he met his future wife Patricia, then at various locations including Nottingham, London, Reading and Watford. Following his retirement in 1992 he served for over ten years as a Wandsman in St Paul's Cathedral. He had many interests, in addition to forty years as a Freemason he was a founding member of the Thames Valley Ancient Egypt Society taking part in several study tours of Egypt and also a



member of the local wine-makers guild. He was a keen follower of cricket and was a member of the MCC. For several years he was a bell ringer at his local church, St Mary's in Beaconsfield where he was also responsible for winding the church clock. He became a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society in 2001. He had amassed an extensive library on military history especially the First World War in which his father served. He collected antiques, glassware and china frequenting the local auction houses and antique shops. He leaves a wife Pat son David and daughter Ruth.

**Martin Frederick Averay-Jones (1937)**

died on 21 August 1981 aged 63. He was educated at Denstone and like his father Alexander Ernest Avery-Jones (1896) came up to Keble and read Classics. His intention had been to enter the Church like his father and grandfather but he was called up and commissioned into the Royal Artillery (1943). His work was to calculate the range and barrage for 25lb field guns and he rose to the rank of Captain. Due to ill health he was withdrawn from active service and went to run a prisoner-of-war camp just outside Marlborough. He met and married Honor and they adopted a son Nick. After demobilization he worked as Foundry Manager for Messengers in Loughborough and later moved to East Leake in Nottinghamshire (1947–65). Having holidayed in Paignton for several years they decided to move there and bought a seasonal hotel with fourteen bedrooms (1966). Eventually they turned the hotel into flats and he became a Bar Manager at Torbay Holiday Camp. Their son Nick writes that Honor missed him terribly and never really got over his death, she died in 2005.

**Ronald Edward Bardgett (1959)**

died on 26 September 2009 aged 69. He was educated at King Edward VII School, Sheffield and came up to Keble to read History. He rowed for the College 2<sup>nd</sup> Torpid (1960) and 2<sup>nd</sup> Eight (1960), was a member of *Tenmantale* and of OUS *Charon Club*. He left after four terms and became a Commercial Trainee with an engineering company. He decided to take up teaching and took a Bachelor of Education at the University of Birmingham (1973). He became Headmaster of Sutcombe Primary School near Holsworthy in Devon and later retired to Mousehole in Cornwall. He leaves a wife Carol.

**Christopher David Beling (1974)**

died on 18 June 2010 aged 54. He was educated at Hardye's Grammar School, Dorchester and came up to Keble to read Physics. He left and carried out research for a Ph.D.. He moved to Hong Kong (1987) as Assistant Professor at the University and had been there for twenty-three years. Back on holiday this summer at Preston Beach, Paignton he suffered heart failure as

he swam out to rescue his younger brother Jeremy. Despite the efforts of his teenage daughter Cathy and paramedics he was pronounced dead at the scene. Jeremy (1976, PPE) survived. Chris's son John, a second year physics student at Liverpool University, wrote in the South Devon Herald Express: 'My dad not only taught his students with passion but also wanted them to think critically and challenge their beliefs concerning matters of science and faith and their relationship with Christianity. My dad always made time for his students and sometimes there would be very little family time together. But when we did have it, we appreciated the time we had with him.' He leaves a wife Evelyn, son John and daughter Kathy.

**Richard Lessey Brown  
(1948)**

died on 20 August 2009 aged 82. Educated at Hymer's College, Hull he served in the Royal Navy (1945–8). He came up to Keble to read History and was a member of the College Cross-Country Team (1948–51) and the Athletics Team (1949–51). He went to The Queen's College, Birmingham and was ordained Deacon (1953) and Priest (1954). He was Curate of St Lawrence, York (1953–5) and St Oswald, Fulford, York (1955–7) before becoming Vicar of Fridaythorpe with Fimber and Thixendale (1957–61). He moved to be Vicar of St Luke, York (1961–75) and then Vicar of All Saints, Barlby (1975–92). He retired (1992) to Cottingham, North Humberside. He is survived by his niece Mrs Sarah Gill and two nephews. His niece writes: 'He was an intellectual enigma and as such sometimes appeared aloof. However I remember him as being fun and always allowing me to get away with minor indiscretions. His relationship with his mother, my Grannie, was deep and profound so I believe it was in his professional capacity that he was able to take the service at her funeral. Underneath and in private he would have been grieving but would not have showed the world. I would also like to add how befitting the last resting place for my Uncle is, a contemplative site but also within the hustle and bustle of an extraordinary college, which my Uncle so obviously loved.'

**Alan Ronald Browne (HT  
1948)**

died on 23 August 2009 aged 83. He was educated at Dartford Grammar School and came up to Keble to read Geography, staying on for the Postgraduate Certificate of Education. He was a member of the Herbertson Society (University Geography Society). He was appointed Assistant Master and Head of the Geography Department at King's School, Grantham (1952–4) and then moved to Carre's Grammar School, Sleaford, Lincolnshire (1954–62). He was Lecturer and subsequently Senior Lecturer in Geography at Bognor Regis College of Education (1962–77) which became the West Sussex Institute of Higher Education (1977–81). He was a part-time Lecturer

in Geology and Economic Geography at the New England College, Arundle, West Sussex (1977–88). He gained a Ph.D. from the University of Southampton (1977). His interests included the Bognor Regis Music Club, the Bognor Regis School of Music, the Sussex Wildlife Trust and he had held the Chairmanship of the Bognor Regis Natural Science Society. He is survived by his wife Pauline and four daughters.

**Peter Aylmer Somerville  
Cameron (1964)**

died in 2009 aged 65. Educated at Dean Close School, Cheltenham, he attended the Royal College of Music for three years (1961–4). He came up to Keble as an Organ Scholar to read Music. He was appointed an Assistant Master at Harrow School (1967–75) and then Director of Music at St Edmund's School, Canterbury (1975–84). He became a self-employed music teacher in Whitstable, Kent. He was made ARCM (1962), FRCO (1964) and LRAM (1971).

**John Richard Daniels  
(1959)**

died on 7 May 2010 aged 72. Educated at Taunton's Grammar School, Southampton he was called up for National Service in the RAF and was posted to the island of Benbecula in the Outer Hebrides. He came up to Keble to read Geography and spent much of his time acting. He was Secretary of the University Experimental Theatre Club. He went into hospital administration being one of the first graduates to be recruited to the Hospital Secretaries Training Scheme. He trained in Hampshire but worked in various London hospitals for the rest of his career. He was a keen and loyal Old Tauntonian and chaired the London Dinner in 1988. He married Wendy (1964) and they had two children Caitlin and Gareth. His second wife Hilary he met while they were both working at St George's Hospital (1977) and they were married for thirty-one years. He also leaves five grandchildren Martha, Greer, Sid, Ava and Bliss. His funeral service at Mortlake Crematorium was led by a Humanist Celebrant.

**Stephen (Steve)  
Darbyshire (1973)**

died on 4 April 2010 aged 56. He was educated at Alleyn's, Dulwich and came up to Keble to read Classics. He joined the Civil Service and worked in several different government departments. In the late 1990s he was Head of Procurement Policy and Systems in the Department for Communities and Local Government. He lived in Hastings and was a keen gardener in his spare time. He is survived by his wife Elizabeth (Liz).

**Watutantirig Susantha  
Leslie De Alwis (1959)**

died in 2009 aged 76. He was educated at the Royal College, Colombo and read Law at the University of Ceylon (LL.B. 1955). He trained as an Advocate at the Law College in

Colombo and then came up to Keble for a B.Litt. (1961). He was called to the Bar at Gray's Inn (1961). He joined the Ceylon Diplomatic Service and was Assistant Secretary (Foreign Relations) in the Ministry of External Affairs; Assistant to the High Commissioner for Ceylon in Madras and Chargé d'Affaires 'ad interim' for Ceylon in Indonesia. He was Ceylon's Delegate to the UN Conference on Law of the Sea; the Afro-Asian Legal Consultative Committee and the Indo-Ceylon talks (1963). He leaves a widow Achala.

**David Eric Edwards (1971)** died on 6 January 1997 aged 46. He was educated at Mold Grammar School and came up to Keble as a science graduate from Bristol University for an M.Sc. in Geochemistry (1972). He was active in amateur dramatics, a sketch he wrote and performed in Oxford was taken to the Edinburgh Fringe in a show called *Knockers*. He became a Travel Courier in Europe and North Africa (1972–8). He decided to become a teacher and his first post was in the Science Department at Garforth School where he rapidly rose to become Head. He was a Schoolteacher Fellow at Downing College, Cambridge (1986) and Visiting Fellow at the University of York (1987–90). Besides being a prolific author of science books and being extensively involved in developing and examining GCSE and A level courses, he edited a set of background notes for the TV programme *Chemistry in Action* (1987). He moved to Huntington School, York (1988) as one of the Deputy Headmasters. His science education work was recognized by the award of the Chemical Education Medal of the Royal Society of Chemistry (1989) and by numerous invitations to lecture in this country, the US, Canada, Brazil and Sweden. Just before Christmas 1996 David was chosen as the new Head of Huntington School to the delight of staff and pupils and with the New Year came the news that the school had been successful in its bid for technology college status for which he had energetically worked. But a few days later on Sunday 5 January 1997, at the end of a dinner party with the Chair of Governors, David suffered a heart attack and died. He leaves a wife Pauline.

**Dennis William Freeborn (1946)** died on 27 February 2010 aged 85. Educated at Wallington County Secondary School he was called up and commissioned into the Royal Artillery (1943). After demobilization (1946) he came up to Keble to read English. He was appointed Assistant Master at the City of Oxford High School for Boys (1950–4). He became Deputy Headmaster of Kidlington Junior School (1954–9) and then Senior Lecturer in English at St John's College, York (1959–76). He was Head of Language of the College of Ripon and St John's, York (1976–84) (now York St John University).

After retirement (1984) he published *Varieties of English—a Study of Language* (1986), *A Course Book in English Grammar* (1987), *From Old English to Standard English* (1992), *Style: Text Analysis and Linguistic Criticism* (1996) and was Editor of *Studies in English Language* (Macmillan). He was a Chief Examiner in A Level English Language for London University (1980s and 1990s) and Director of York English Language Studies Associates.

**William Reginald  
Charlton Frost (1939)**

died on 28 November 2009 aged 88. Educated at Port Talbot Secondary School he came up to Keble to read French, History and Economics on a War Degree Course. He played rugby for the College (1939–41) and was Captain of the combined Keble and Balliol XV which reached the final of Cuppers (1941). He also played for the University Greyhounds XV (1941). He joined the Indian Army (1941) and was commissioned into the 8<sup>th</sup> KGVO Light Cavalry (May 1942). He served in the North West Frontier Province, Syria and Bengal and was demobilized in September 1946. He joined Tube Investments (February 1947) and held various posts in the Midlands and in the USA before retiring (1984) as Managing Director TI Reynolds International Engineering. He was President of the West Midlands Engineering Employees Association (1979–81) and a member of the Engineering and Science Research Council's Industrial Relations Committee. After retirement he worked for four years as a Consultant in the Teaching Company Scheme. His wife Dorothy writes that he had many happy memories of his time at Keble and that they had spent sixty-three happy years together. He also leaves three sons David, Hugh and Andrew and four grandchildren Kate, William, James and Laura.

**Alan Seath Gardiner  
(1945)**

died on 17 October 2009 aged 81. He was educated at Raynes Park County Grammar School and came up to Keble to read Physiology. He went to Charing Cross Hospital for his clinical training (BM, B.Ch., 1948–51) and joined the Colonial Medical Service in Malaya (1952–5). He took the Diploma in Anaesthetics (1955) and was appointed Anaesthetist at the Lady Templer Hospital for Chest Diseases in Kuala Lumpur (1957–60). He became a Consultant Anaesthetist at the University Hospital of the West Indies in Jamaica (1961–3). He married Melba Muntaz Baksh and they had two children Harald and Leila but later divorced. He returned to the UK and joined the South East Kent Group of Hospitals as a Consultant Anaesthetist (1963–92). He married Beryl Wright (1980) who predeceased him by one week. They did a great deal of travelling and were active members of local clubs, sang in two music societies and supported church activities. We were

informed of their deaths by one of their three daughters Miss S Durban.

**Rabindrah Ghurburrun Kt  
(1957)**

died in Paris on 21 April 2008 aged 79. Educated at New Eton College, Mauritius he studied Law and then came up to Keble for the Diploma in Public Administration. He was called to the Bar at the Middle Temple and returned to Mauritius to practise as a Barrister (1960–8). He joined the Labour Party acting as the Legal Advisor of the Political Bureau. He stood as a candidate in the 1963 general election and was narrowly defeated in Constituency of Bon Accueil. He took an active part in the Labour Party's campaign for the 1967 elections which saw the victory of the Independence Party. Upon independence he was appointed the first High Commissioner of Mauritius to India (1968–76), in which capacity he served with distinction, verve and flamboyance and was instrumental in shaping and consolidating Indo-Mauritian relations. In the run-up to the 1976 elections, he served from May to December as Attorney General and Minister of Justice. He was elected to the Legislative Assembly (1976) as one of the two representatives from the constituency of Pamplemousses and Triolet. He was appointed Minister of Economic Planning and Development and in that capacity was instrumental in setting up the Joint Commission with India and in activating the one with France. He was knighted (1981) and made a Queen's Counsel (1991); he also became President of the Bar Council in the same year. He was made a Grand Officer of the Order of the Star and Key of the Indian Ocean (1993). In recognition of his contribution both in the political and social fields he was appointed to the newly created office of Vice President (1992–7). In an announcement of his death to the Mauritian National Assembly the Speaker described him as 'a major figure of the country, a spell-binding orator as well as a very cultured man who had a passion for life'. He leaves a wife Lady Padma and children Sanjeev and Yajna.

**David James William  
Grant (1957)**

died on 9 December 2005 aged 68. Educated at Repton he came up to Keble after National Service as a Scholar to read Chemistry. He completed a D.Phil. (1963) and was appointed Lecturer in Physical Chemistry at Nottingham University becoming Senior Lecturer (1974). He moved to Canada (1981) to be Professor of Chemistry at the University of Toronto. He joined the University of Minnesota, USA (1988) and served as Head of Department of Pharmaceutics until 1991. He was also founder and Director of the Drug Delivery Center in the college. He was an internationally known authority on the solid state properties of drugs and his research enabled pharmaceutical companies to make safe and effective drug

products. He published nearly twenty-two research articles and received numerous awards including the Leverhulme Research Award (1969), the Dale E Wurster Research Award from the American Association of Pharmaceutical Scientists (2004) and the Mettler-Toledo Award from the North America Thermal Analysis Society. He had served as Associate Editor of the *Journal of Pharmaceutical Sciences* since 1994. In addition to his research and teaching he was a licensed radio amateur. He is survived by his wife Marilyn, sons Robert and Kevin, stepchildren Virginia and Lori and step-grandchildren Dara, Melissa and Rebecca.

**Robin John Gray (1945)**

died in March 2010 aged 83. He was educated at Chatham House County School, Ramsgate and came up to Keble to read PPE on the army one year short course. He returned in 1949 to complete his degree (1952) played rugby and was a member of the College Athletics Team. He moved to Reading University for the Diploma in Education (1953). He was appointed Assistant Master at Varndean Grammar School for Boys in Brighton (1954–9). He moved to Millom in Cumbria to set up a Further Education Centre (1959–65). He became national Chairman of the Association for Adult and Continuing Education. He was responsible for courses in Teacher Training, Adult Learning Preparation for Retirement. He was Advisory Officer for Further Education for the Lancashire Education Authority and retired in 1989. He was the author of *Adult Teaching Methods*. He leaves a wife Joan and children Katherine, Miranda, Diccon and Isobel.

**Terence Gervase Greaves (1957)**

died on 27 December 2009 aged 76. He was educated at Buxton College and came up to Keble to read Music. He represented the College at badminton (1960) squash and lawn tennis (1961). He was appointed Lecturer at the Birmingham School of Music and became Director of Studies (1961–73). He moved to be Dean of Undergraduate Studies at the Royal Northern College of Music (1973–90) being Acting Principal (1986–7). He had taken early voluntary retirement and became a self-employed Music Consultant working from home for the RSSOC Board of the Royal Schools of Music and the Associated Board of the Royal School of Music. His qualifications included FBSM, FRNCM, Hon. RCM London, ARCM and LRAM. He had published ninety compositions of vocal and instrumental music. He is survived by his wife Sheila and three daughters Alison (1983), Susan and Philippa.

**John Graham Harris (1953)**

died on 24 September 2009 aged 75. He was educated at Blundell's School, Tiverton and came up to Keble for the

Colonial Service Course. He served in Tanganyika until 1962. The College was notified of his death by his daughter Alison.

**Richard William Morgan  
Hatfield (1945)**

died in 1995 aged 69. Educated at Xavierian College, Brighton he gained an external London University BA from Brighton Technical College (1945). He came up to Keble to read PPE and then joined the Colonial Service. He served in the Gold Coast (1949–57) and Ghana (1957–60). He returned to the UK and trained as a solicitor (1963) and practised in Herne Bay with Annesley, Elwell and Hatfield. We were informed by his daughter Emma Hatfield.

**John Harrison Heidt  
(1964)**

died on 23 October 2009 aged 77. He attended Yale University (AB, 1954) and then Nashotah House Seminary, Wisconsin (BD, 1957). He took Holy Orders at Nashotah House Graduate School and was ordained into the Episcopal Church of America (1957). He was Rector of St Mary's, Pittsburgh (1959–61) and Rector of St Barnabas, Denton, Texas (1961–4). He came up to Keble for a B.Litt. in Theology (1968) and D.Phil. (1975) and was Assistant to the College Chaplain. He was Curate of St Mary Magdalene, Oxford (1975–80) and was then appointed Vicar of Upper Hatherly, Cheltenham (1980–96). The Revd Gordon Reid (1964) writes: 'This is one of the few Anglo-Catholic churches in the Diocese of Gloucester and Father John soon had it full to the doors. He did this by a combination of his outgoing personality and his willingness to try unusual forms of worship. I will never forget the astonishment on the face of the visiting Bishop when he entered the church for a High Mass to a vibrant rock band. I met the rock singer at a party afterwards and discovered that he was about to go to a seminary and train for the priesthood. And all because Fr John had convinced him that was the most exciting job in the world and that God would show him how to use his musical gifts in his ministry.' He was also made Priest-in-charge of Cheltenham St Stephen (1989–95). He returned to the USA (1996) and was Rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Dallas ending his ministry as Canon Theologian of the Diocese of Fort Worth. He leaves a wife Katherine and children Michael, Elizabeth, Christopher, Katherine Marie and Teresa.

**Helen Hill (1979)**

died on 13 September 2009 aged 52. She attended the Edge Hill College of Higher Education and gained a First Class Honours Degree in English with French (1978). After completing an MA in Literature and Culture Change at Lancaster University (1979) she came up to Keble for the Post Graduate Certificate of Education. On leaving Keble she taught English and French at the John Leggott Sixth Form College in Scunthorpe (1980–4).



She was appointed a Lecturer at the North Lincolnshire College in Lincoln where she taught English, Drama and Media Studies and was still employed there up to the time of her death. She is survived by her parents and we are grateful to her father for the above information.

**John Bax Taylor Homfray  
(1949)**

died on 8 April 2010 aged 80. Educated at Cheltenham College he came up to Keble after National Service to read History. He went to Ridley Hall, Cambridge to take Holy Orders, was ordained Deacon (1954) and Priest (1955). He was Curate of Holy Trinity, Kingswood, Bristol (1954–7) and St Peter, Leckhampton (1957–64). He was appointed Vicar of St Catherine, Staverton with Boddington (1964–86) and then Vicar of Staverton with Boddington and Tredington with Stoke Orchard and Hardwicke (1987–95). He retired (1995) but continued to Officiate in the Diocese of Gloucester. He was a keen traveller and went on two long pilgrimages on foot to Santiago de Compostela. He also spent several weeks at a Romanian orphanage for AIDS victims, helping with the children. He died in Cheltenham after a long illness and is survived by his sister Mrs Jane Clift, his other sister Barbara having predeceased him.

**Adrian Stanley James  
(1980)**

died on 23 August 2009 aged 47. Educated at Coventry School (King Henry VIII) he came up to Keble to read Metallurgy. He was a Research Assistant in Surface Engineering at Hull University and then became a Senior Academic at Birmingham City University. He died aged only 47 after a short battle with cancer. He leaves a wife Elaine whom he married in May 1990 and two children, Rachel aged 10 and Adam aged 8.

**David William Judge  
(1952)**

died in April 2009 aged 77. He was educated at William Ellis Boys' Grammar School, Kentish Town and came up to Keble to read English Literature. He was President of the College Dramatic Society (1954–5) and a member of the Essay Club (1954–5). He also acted in productions by the Oxford University Dramatic Society and the Experimental Theatre Club. He emigrated to Canada (1959) with his Norwegian wife Gün whom he met while at Oxford. He worked in industrial publishing throughout his whole life. Two Keble contemporaries John Batstone and Jeremy Campbell remember him as someone with a tremendous sense of humour. He leaves a wife and two children.

**Andrew Magnus Kent  
OBE (1984)**

died on 16 February 2010 aged 44. He was educated at Sir Joseph Williamson's Mathematical School and came up to Keble to read Oriental Studies. He joined the Foreign and

Commonwealth Office (1989) and spent three years as Second Secretary (Commercial) in Tehran. His next posting was to Jeddah and then he spent fifteen months in Basra. In 2006 he joined Hakluyt, a London based business consultancy. He was awarded an OBE (2007) in recognition for his work for the FCO. He leaves a wife Sarah and two sons Tom and Jonathon.

**Driss Richard  
Knickerbocker (1973)**

died on 13 December 2009 aged 70. He was born in Flint, Michigan, USA. He graduated from the University of Michigan (BA, 1966) and received a Masters in Divinity from the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass (1969). He came up to Keble (1973) to study for a D.Phil. in Theology (1981). He served briefly in the Church of England and then returned to the USA (1984). He trained as a professional interim and was Interim Rector in various Episcopal Churches most recently at St Paul's Episcopal Church, Rahway until he retired (2006). He was predeceased (2002) by his life partner George Brown but is survived by his stepmother Melba Knickerbocker, stepsister Sandra Kischnick, nephews and their families in Michigan and life-long dear friend Arville I Stephen of Boston, Mass. A memorial Mass was held in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Rahway and his ashes were buried in Christ Church, Dover, Delaware.

**Peter Crevie Lee OBE  
(1959)**

died on 5 June 2009 aged 69. He was educated at Latymer Upper School, Hammersmith and came up to Keble to read Geography. He was President of the College Dramatic Society (1961–2), Secretary of the Oxford University Dramatic Society (1961–2) and a Producer for the University Experimental Theatre Club (1961–2). He joined the Royal Navy as an Instructor Lieutenant and served at HMS Ganges on the staff of the Flag Officer Sea Training, Portland (1963–8). He married Elaine Heather Robinson (1964). He left the Navy and became a Further Education Tutor at the Newmarket Centre. His son Tom writes: 'He was a successful politician and local education manager. He masterminded the election of Paddy Ashdown to the leadership of the Liberal Democrats in 1988. He was awarded an OBE in the 1993 New Year's Honours for political and public service. He died suddenly after the rupture of an abdominal aortic aneurism.'

**Thomas David Marshall  
(1974)**

died on 20 November 2009 aged 70. He and his sister Judith were raised in Dunnville, Canada by their father after the death of their mother and like him they both became doctors. Thomas studied law as well and managed to practise both demanding careers. He also performed the duties of a Provincial Coroner, taught law at the Universities of Toronto, Ottawa and Windsor

and took time off every year to go to Central America to practice medicine in remote areas. He came up to Keble (1974) to study for the BCL but left after a year and a half without completing it. He was appointed a Justice of the Supreme Court of the Northwest Territories and Yukon and Judge of the Court of Appeal of the Northwest Territories and Yukon (1982) and lived in Yellowknife. When he returned to Cayuga he was made Honorary Colonel of the 23<sup>rd</sup> Field Ambulance (1994–2009). After serving the community of Six Nations for many years he was named an Honorary Chief (1982). Among his numerous appointments were, Special Advisor to the Surgeon General (1987–92), jail doctor for Haldimand County (1964 until its closure), Chair of Human Research Ethics Committee, member of Medical Research Council of Canada for fourteen years, Commanding Officer and later Honorary Colonel of the 23<sup>rd</sup> Hamilton Medical Field Corps of which he was a member for more than thirty years, past Director of the Royal Hamilton Flying Club, Founding President of the Canadian College of Legal Medicine, Founding Director of the National Judicial Institute, and past Chairman of the Conference of Law Reform Commissions of Canada. He was author of four books on law and medicine as well as *Dr Marshall's History of Haldimand County*. He was recently sworn in as Colonel Commandant of the Canadian Forces Medical Services as liaison between the Royal Family and the Armed Forces reporting to the Colonel-in-Chief Princess Anne. But in spite of his countless accomplishments he always had time for his family and friends. He leaves a wife Jill and five children Jill Morrison, Julie, Albert, Tom and David and ten grandchildren.

**William Henry George  
Millinship (1949)**

died on 16 January 2010 aged 80. He was educated at St Julian's High School, Newport and after National Service in the Royal Air Force came up to Keble to read English Literature. He was President of the College Dramatic Society (1951–2) and performed in the Oxford University Dramatic Society's production of *Peer Gynt* at the Oxford Playhouse along with the future politician Shirley Williams. He became a journalist and worked for *Radiodiffusion Television Francaise* (1953–8). He assisted the *Observer* correspondent Nora Beloff in Paris and reported from the frontline during the Algerian war of independence. He succeeded Nora Beloff in Paris and then moved to London (1963) as News Editor. As Managing Editor (Administration) he oversaw the *Observer's* move from Blackfriars in the City to Battersea in south-west London (1988). He was Foreign Editor in Washington at the time of 'Watergate'. His last job, aged nearly 60, was in Moscow at the tail end of the Soviet Union. Although a linguist he found Russian hard and Moscow a

difficult place to work. In retirement he wrote a book *Front Line: Women of the New Russia* (1993). He developed a rare degenerative disease—progressive supra-nuclear palsy—and spent the last few years in a nursing home. His wife Vera died in 2008 but he is survived by daughters Julia and Claire and sons Christopher and Anthony.

**Arvind Nirmal (1973)**

died in 1995. The Revd Nirmal joined the faculty of the United Theological College in Bangalore, India in the late 1960s. He came up to Keble to study for a D.Phil. in Theology but only completed a B.Litt. before returning to Bangalore. He moved to Pune to become the Principal of the Seminary there before joining the Gurukul. He returned to Bangalore and was again on the faculty of the United Theological College. In the early 1990s he resigned and joined the CNI Nasik Diocese where he was in service when he suddenly died. While in Chennai he was credited with ushering in the dalit Christian liberation movement in Maharashtra. He leaves a wife and sons.

**Paul Beresfield Nye (1958)**

died on 29 July 2009 aged 71. Educated at Solihull School he came up to Keble after National Service to read English Literature. He taught in the English Department at the Royal Hospital School, Holbrook, Suffolk (1961–9) before moving to the Isle of Wight to take up the position of Head of English and Housemaster of Old House at Bembridge School. A keen amateur music lover and poet he directed productions of *The Pirates of Penzance* and *The Mikado* as well as renovating the school library. After a brief period teaching at Portsmouth High School he taught at Medina High School, Newport, Isle of Wight (1980's) specializing in helping children with learning difficulties. He became Head of English at Medina but took early retirement (1994). He then taught at the American International School of Luxembourg for two years before returning to the Isle of Wight where he offered private tuition and supply teaching in local schools. He also wrote several guides in the Longman York Notes series, including a guide to the work of Elizabeth Barrett Browning. His son James writes that his father had been ill for some time but faced his final illness with courage and good humour. An ex-Medina High School colleague Rosalind Groves read one of Paul's poems at his funeral and Philip Darley (1958), who had been best man at his wedding, gave a eulogy. He is survived by his wife Margaret and their three children Stephen, James and Rachel.

**Michael Samuel Organ (1977)**

died on 14 April 2010 aged 52. He was educated at Woodbridge School and worked for six months as a volunteer teacher in a Kenyan secondary school before coming up to Keble to read

PPE. He became a Researcher for the Labour MP Greville Janner and then worked as a freelance radio journalist. He succeeded in gaining a place on the very competitive BBC training scheme (1982) in London. He was a member of the production team for *Election 83* and *Crimewatch* and Director of *London Lighthouse* (1989). He then moved to BBC Bristol as an Executive Producer and rose to become Deputy Head of BBC Bristol. His film-making reflected his strong commitment to fairness, justice and tolerance but his standards were exacting and he insisted on correct grammar in scripts and abhorred jargon and waffle. He left the BBC (1999) but continued to be Executive Producer for many TV documentaries including the series *Tribe* and *Amazon* which won a BAFTA Award. In July 2006 he returned to Keble for filming when he was producing a *Britdoc* documentary for Channel 4. Over the past eight years he had become a major figure in the renaissance of network production at BBC Wales. Last year he received a lifetime achievement award from the Bristol Royal Television Society. On a family holiday in America (2001) he had collapsed and was diagnosed with a malignant brain tumour. The following year he married his partner, writer Rose Shapiro, the mother of his two daughters and with whom he had lived since the mid 1980's. Over the following years he underwent three brain operations and follow-on chemotherapy. He had to spend increasing time in hospital and at St Peter's Hospice in Bristol but he never gave up working. He leaves a wife Rose and daughters Isabel and Judith.

**Ralph Gregory Pearce  
(1948)**

died on 11 September 2009 aged 82. Educated at Penzance County School for Boys he came up to Keble after National Service to read English Literature. He played football and cricket for the College (1948–51) being Captain of Football (1950–1). He was President of Keble Plays and Editor of *The Clock Tower*. He also played football for the University Centaurs. After completing the Diploma in Education (1952) he was appointed Assistant Master at Emmanuel School, London (1952–7). He moved to West Buckland School, Devon (1957–63) and then became a Senior Lecturer in Liberal Studies at Lanchester College of Technology in Coventry. In retirement he lived again in Cornwall at St Just. His wife died in 1992. He has bequeathed his body for medical research.

**Frank Phillips (1967)**

died in November 2009 aged 61. He was educated at King's School, Worcester and came up to Keble to read History. He worked for nearly ten years in education (1971–80), finishing up as a Lecturer at the M D Kent College of Higher and Further Education. He then moved to the Inland Revenue

Capital Taxes Office (1980–92) and finally to the Office of Telecommunications (OFTEL). He leaves a wife Madeleine, daughter Harriet and son Angus.

**Michael John Wodehouse Potter (1954)**

died on 18 May 2010 aged 77. He was educated at Bishop's Stortford College and came up to Keble after National Service in the RAF to read History. He played hockey for the College (1954–8) having stayed on for the Diploma in Education (1958). He was appointed Assistant Master at Solihull School teaching History and English (1958–63) and then moved to Packwood Haugh Preparatory School and Wem Grammar School in Shropshire. He became Headmaster of Oswestry Junior School (1971) where he stayed until he retired (1994). At Oswestry he steadily built up the school numbers, particularly the number of girls. When he started there were only two girls and one of those was his daughter Sarah. He continued his sporting interests and regularly umpired and refereed in school matches as well as continuing to play some cricket, tennis and golf. He maintained his interest in amateur dramatics, appearing in a number of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas and in later years he developed a keen interest in horse racing. In the early 1980s he was appointed a JP and made Chairman of the Juvenile Bench (1985) and Deputy Chairman of the Adult Bench (2001) retiring as a Magistrate on his seventieth birthday (2003). He was unlucky with his health, he had a hip replacement, coronary bypass surgery and his last years were blighted by the onset of Parkinson's Disease. He met his wife Julie in his last year at Keble and they had celebrated their Golden Wedding last year. He also leaves a son Ian and daughter Sarah.

**Rodney Francis Duval Ranzetta (1958)**

died on 27 December 2009 aged 69. Educated at Brentwood School he followed his brother Anthony (1955) to Keble. He read Mathematics becoming an Assistant Lecturer in Mathematics at the West Ham College of Technology (1961–3) and then Lecturer. He gained an M.Sc. from London University (1965) and was appointed a Lecturer at the Regent Street Polytechnic (1965–7). He moved to the Hatfield Polytechnic (which became University of Hertfordshire) as Director of Studies in Mathematics and Statistics. His interests transferred to Quality Assurance and he became Associate Dean (Academic Quality) in the Faculty of Engineering and Information Sciences. Eventually he was also made Deputy Director (Academic Quality). He travelled widely in Europe through his involvement in the ERASMUS student exchange schemes. He also chaired various Validation Events in Europe, Malaysia and India and acted as a Consultant for Edexcel and the Higher Education Academy. He retired from the University of

Hertfordshire in 2001. He was Chairman of the Hertfordshire Branch of the Mathematical Association (1968–92) and sang in the Stevenage Choral Society and the Church choir. He is survived by his wife Diana and daughters Catherine, Elizabeth and Margaret and grandchildren.

**Peter Selwyn Kay  
Renshaw (1949)**

died on 10 November 2009 aged 80. He was educated at Durham School and after National Service came up to Keble as a Squire Scholar to read Theology. He played rugby for the College and was a member of the Wills Club, the Keble Singers and the University Music Society. He went on to St Stephen's House, Oxford and was Assistant Master at Audley House School (1955–64) before being ordained Deacon (1964) and Priest (1965). He was licensed to Officiate in the Oxford Diocese (1964–6) before becoming a Chaplain in the Royal Navy (1966–70). He was Chaplain of St Paul and the British Embassy in Athens (1971–4) and then Chaplain in Gothenburg, Sweden (1974–5). He returned to the UK and was Chaplain and Assistant Master at the Royal School for Daughters of Officers of the Royal Navy and Royal Marines at Haselmere (1975–81). He was Chaplain on the Costa Blanca (1981–2) before returning to the UK again to be Rector of Ewelme in Oxfordshire (1983–5) and Rector of Eweleme, Brightwell Baldwin and Cuxham with Easington (1985–92). After retirement (1992) he moved to Painswick in Gloucestershire. He leaves a wife Kerstin, who is from Sweden, and a brother Michael.

**Steven Bankole Omodele  
Rhodes (1948)**

died on 29 May 2008 aged 82. He was educated at the Dennis Memorial Grammar School, Onitsha, Nigeria and came up to Keble and took a pass degree in Politics and Economic History. He returned to Nigeria and worked for the Nigerian Broadcasting Corporation in Lagos. We were notified by his daughter Janette Rhodes.

**Francis John Gibson  
(Frank) Robinson (1957)**

died on 3 June 2010 aged 71. He was educated at the Royal Grammar School, Newcastle-upon-Tyne. He developed a passion for military history particularly for the Napoleonic period and came up to Keble as a History Scholar. He stayed on for the Diploma in Education and returned to Newcastle to teach at the Wharrier Street School. While at the school he completed a Ph.D. from Newcastle University on *Education in 18<sup>th</sup> Century Britain*. His thesis was based on extensive local data and showed his ability to tackle seemingly impossible large historical data sources. From 1975 he published guides to book subscription lists with Prof Peter Wallis and became a Senior Research Associate on the Project for Historic Bibliography (PHIBB) at Newcastle University funded by the publisher

William Dawson of Folkstone. When funding ceased, Frank set up Averro Publications Ltd (1981). He became the creator and driving force behind the Nineteenth Century Short Title Catalogue (NSTC) of holdings of major British and American libraries. Averro also published a Bibliography of Nineteenth Century Legal Literature which appeared on CD-ROM (1992–6). He used to do some of his work in the local pub and became known as ‘Frank the book’. He formed Romulus Press to publish historical data sources on CD-ROM with the Biography Database 1680–1830 publishing book subscription lists, UK and US national and local directories, society membership list and other data sources. His health declined and Averro was closed down (2002) but he continued to compile data until he could no longer enter it. His wife writes that he was tireless and determined, of a gregarious nature, most at home in his local pub but he also vastly enjoyed his membership of the Savage Club in London. He also served on the Council of Newcastle’s Northern Sinfonia. He is survived by his wife Jennifer, their daughters Charlotte and Francis, son Xanthe and seven grandchildren.

**John Cleverdon Rutter  
(1946)**

died on 14 May 2009 aged 89. He was educated at Cardiff High School and went to the University College of the South West at Exeter where he gained an external London LL.B. (1940). He joined the 77<sup>th</sup> Regiment Royal Artillery (1940) and was commissioned (1941) and posted to the Far East. He was taken prisoner by the Japanese in Java and held in captivity for three and a half years (1942–5). He came up to Keble to read Law and played rugby (1946–7) and cricket (1947) for the College. He moved to London for a Masters degree, became a Barrister of Lincoln’s Inn (1948) and practised on the Wales and Chester Circuit (1948–66). He was Assistant Recorder for Cardiff (1962–6) and was then appointed Stipendary Magistrate (1966–71). He was the Legal Member for the Health Tribunal of Wales (1960–6) and Deputy Chairman of Glamorgan Quarter Sessions (1969–71). He was made a Circuit Judge (1972–90) and then Senior Circuit Judge at the Law Courts in Cardiff (1990–2). The way in which he treated those he sentenced and those on remand was informed by his own time spent in captivity. He was keen to ensure that nobody spent a moment longer in prison than was absolutely necessary. His wife Jill predeceased him but he is survived by their two children Jeremy and Philippa.

**Moffatt Sanders (1950)**

died on 13 October 2009 aged 82. Educated at Manchester Grammar School he gained a B.Sc. in Forestry from Edinburgh University and a B.Sc. in Estate Management from London



University. He joined the Nigerian Forest Service (1948–53) and came up to Keble for the Colonial Service Course. He remained in Oxford as the Forestry Consultant to the Colonial Service Course (1953–6). He worked for the Northern Rhodesian Forest Service (1956–64), the Zambian Forest Service (1964–73) and the South African Forest Service (1973–80). He then practised as a Chartered Surveyor in Salisbury, Rhodesia (FRICS, 1980) and was a Senior Partner in Richard Ellis, Zimbabwe. He was Chairman of the National Property Association, Zimbabwe (1990) and in retirement lived in South Africa. He leaves a wife Patricia (Pat) and daughter Shonagh.

**David Peter (Sandy)  
Sanderson (1959)**

died on 6 August 2010 aged 71. He was educated at Manchester Grammar School and came up to Keble as a Science Exhibitioner to read Chemistry. He played tennis for the College being Captain (1962–3) and played badminton for the University Woodpeckers Club. Shortly after graduating he and Catherine Gillbert (St Hilda's) were married in the College Chapel and moved to Canada in 1967. They had three children but were eventually divorced. Catherine writes: 'Peter worked as a Research Chemist for Alcan (Aluminium Company of Canada) in their largest smelter in Arvida, Quebec, where he investigated the possibility of using alumina as an absorbent for hydrofluoric acid in the waste stream from the 'pot lines'. He then was transferred to Toronto where he was responsible for quality control in a plant manufacturing tubes for cosmetics and pharmaceutical products. After receiving a post-graduate diploma in Business Administration from the University of Toronto he moved to Sarnia, Ontario where he joined the marketing department for Dow Chemical. His final career change took him back to Toronto where he was Plant Manager of a facility making foam cushions for automobiles. He was always a keen tennis player and in later years became a good golfer and returned to his early love for duplicate bridge. He maintained his attachment to the Anglican Church throughout his life. He is survived by three children, John, Jacqueline and Diana and six grandchildren.'

**Frederick Martyn  
Sanderson ONZM (1956)**

died on 15 October 2009 aged 71. He was educated at Christ's College, New Zealand and came up to Keble to read English Literature. He was President of the College Dramatic Society (1958–9) and Chairman of the Wills Club (1958–9). He went to Westcott House, Cambridge (1961) but abandoned plans to be ordained, married Liz Eames and returned to New Zealand (1963). He became an actor, writer and director and has been involved with theatre, films and television in New Zealand and Australia for more than forty years. He was co-founder of the

Downstage Theatre in Wellington which is now New Zealand's longest surviving professional theatre. He has acted in over fifty television dramas, a dozen short films, innumerable radio productions and twenty-five feature films including *An Angel at my Table*, *Utu*, *Bad Blood*, *Beyond Reasonable Doubt* and *Lord of the Rings*. His script for the feature film *Flying Fox in a Freedom Tree* adapted from the Albert Wendt novella won the award for Best Script at the Tokyo International Festival (1989). He was Writer in Residence at Massey University in 1999. In the 2005 New Zealand New Year's Honours he and his Keble contemporary Michael Selby were both made Officers of the New Zealand Order of Merit (ONZM). Martyn's award was for services to literature and the theatre. The following year his *Lick Smoke in a Wheelbarrow*, a collection of poems and dramatizations, was published. He was producing *Muntu* at the Downstage Theatre at the time of his death. He is survived by his second wife Kenyan born actor Wanjiku Kiarie.

**Nimalasiri Silva (1958)**

came up to Keble as a graduate of the University of Ceylon to study for a B.Litt. but did not submit. He returned to Ceylon and became Director/Secretary of the Ceylon Tourist Board.

**Edward Douglas  
Humphreys Slator (1938)**

died on 31 May 2010 aged 91. Educated at St Columba's College, County Dublin he came up to Keble, enjoyed sailing on Port Meadow and at Abingdon, but after passing Prelims (1939) because of the outbreak of war he decided to remain in Southern Ireland and graduated from Trinity College Dublin (1941). He took Holy Orders and was ordained Deacon (1943) and Priest (1944) being Curate Taney, Dundrum (1943–6). He became an Assistant Master and Chaplain of St Columba's College, County Dublin (1946–60) gaining a Diploma in Education from Trinity College Dublin (1953). He was the Incumbent of Dunmore East with Killea (1960–73) and then returned to Taney as Curate (1974–80). He gained a B.Phil. from Hull University (1975). He was appointed Priest-in-charge of Rathmolyon group of parishes (1980) and remained there until he retired (1987). In 1993 he was appointed to the post of Priest Vicar at Christ Church Cathedral, Dublin. The Dean of the Cathedral wrote that Douglas was a gifted preacher and his sermons were very much to the point, erudite and oftentimes cryptic. He is survived by his wife Eileen, son Richard and grandson.

**Anthony Cecil Addison  
Smith (HT 1946)**

died on 6 October 2008 aged 90. He was educated at Mill Hill School and unable to take up a place at Cambridge due to lack of a grant he trained as a Librarian. He had just been offered the post of Assistant Librarian at Durham University when

he was called-up and Commissioned into the Royal Artillery (1940) he rose to the rank of Major having served with the 8<sup>th</sup> Army, the Desert Air Force and Allied Forces Mediterranean Headquarters. In Italy he developed a lasting appreciation of Italian Opera and spending his leave in the Holy Land and Jerusalem he felt the call to the ministry. On demobilization he came up to Keble (1946) to read English Literature (BA 1948) and married Patricia Smith (1947) who was to become an energetic and supportive vicar's wife throughout his career. He then went to Lincoln Theological College, was ordained Deacon (1949) and Priest (1950) being Curate of Holy Trinity, Berwick-upon-Tweed (1949–52). He was Vicar of St Chad, Middlesbrough (1952–8) and Saltburn-by-the-Sea (1958–64). He moved to enable him to work closely with the then Archbishop of York, Donald Coggan, on an initiative called 'Opportunity Unlimited' and was appointed Rector of Long Marston, York (1964–6). He became Vicar of Easingwold with Raskelfe (1966–78) being Rural Dean of Easingwold (1970–7). He was made a Canon of York Minster (1976–83) and was Vicar of Selby Abbey (1978–83). After retirement they lived in Marlow-on-Thames and he was given Permission to Officiate in the Diocese of Oxford (1983–5 and from 1987) having been Curate of Cookham (1985–6) and Curate of Hambleden Valley (1987). He was Assistant Chaplain to Royal Air Force Strike Command at High Wycombe for fifteen years. A heart attack and Parkinson's disease eventually curtailed his work. He leaves a wife Patricia and four children Christopher, Lindsay, David and Stephen.

**Margaret-Ann Stevens  
(née Swanson) (1988)**

died on 24 February 2010 aged 39. She was educated at Brentwood School and came up to Keble to read Mathematics and Computation. She studied at Imperial College, London for an M.Sc. (1992–3) and then started a Ph.D. but was unable to complete it as she had developed cataracts. In 1994 she married Andrew Stevens a contemporary at Oxford who read Mathematics at Pembroke and they had a son Peter in 2006. She was diagnosed with leukaemia, had a relapse in November 2009, but despite a second bone marrow transplant, died early this year.

**Peter Ethelbert Randall  
Storm (1944)**

died on 28 June 2010 aged 84. He was educated at Durham School and came up to Keble as a Naval Cadet. He was called up after one year and served as a Radar Operator on HMS Chieftain (1945–8). On demobilization he did not return to Keble to complete his wartime degree but went to Durham University (BA 1950). He taught at a preparatory school for a year and then went to Liverpool University for the Certificate of Education (1952). He became a teacher for Preston Borough

(1952–5) and then Lancashire County (1955–83) until he retired, including Assistant Master at St Alban's Secondary School, Chorley (1960–73). His wife Audrey writes that she married Peter in December 1952 and they had 57½ happy years together.

**Ian John Edmondstone  
Sutherland-Smith (1964)**

died on 13 February 2010 aged 64. He was educated at Weston-super-Mare Grammar School for Boys and came up to Keble after National Service to read English Literature. He played hockey for the College and for the University Occasionals (1965–7). He took a Post Graduate Certificate of Education at Avery Hill College, Eltham (1969–70) and was appointed English Teacher at Kingsdale School in London (1971–80). He moved in London to Lewisham Girls School (now Crofton) (1980–4) and then became Head of the English Faculty at the Blackheath Bluecoat School (1984–95). Due to a severe medical condition he had retired early (1995). He had been living quietly in East Dulwich gardening and book collecting when earlier this year he was diagnosed with laryngeal cancer. His daughter writes that unfortunately the chemotherapy destroyed his immune system leaving him victim to a vicious infection which resulted in his organs failing. He leaves a wife Gillian and one daughter Louisa.

**William Edward (Bill)  
Turner (1960)**

died on 5 May 2010 aged 68. His wife Rosemary sent us the following obituary: Educated at Huddersfield New College, Bill read English at Keble. After a short period teaching in Britain, he spent twelve years in Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe). He taught English in three church-run African secondary boarding schools, at the last of which, St Anne's Goto, he was Headmaster. These were the troubled years after UDI; Bill showed patience, sensitivity and wisdom in enabling young men and women develop a sense of independence and their own identity in very constrained circumstances. In 1976 he returned to undertake ordination training at Lincoln Theological College and was made Deacon (1978) and Priest (1979). He served as Curate at St Chad's, Lichfield (1978–80), then as Anglican Chaplain, first at Trent Polytechnic (1980–9), then the Lancashire (Preston) Polytechnic (1989–92) which became the University of Central Lancashire (1992–2004), where he also ran one of the first of higher education's multi-faith centres. He was keen to help people from very diverse backgrounds know each other and discover what they held in common. His work with individuals centred around the encouragement of students in an exploration of their own gifts and the relation of these to the serious issues of the day. Concerns about enabling students' ongoing personal development through often

difficult circumstances led him to train as a counsellor and psychotherapist in the mid 1990s. After retirement to Cumbria (2004), Bill continued to work as a counsellor with the Upper Eden Medical Practice and to assist from time to time in a number of local churches, Kirkby Stephen with Mallerstang, Crosby Garrett and Soulby. He became ill in the summer of 2009 and died peacefully at home on May 5, 2010. He married Rosemary in 1973; she survives him, as do their sons Alex and Stephen.

**Fidelis Nwankwo Udeh  
(1955)**

died on 10 May 2007 aged 74. Educated at the Government College, Umuahia, Nigeria he went to Ibadan University, Nigeria. He came up to Keble to read Physiology and was awarded the Radcliffe Infirmary prize in Obstetrics and Gynaecology (1957). He gained his MB, BS from London University (1958) and was House Physician to the Nuffield Professor of Medicine in Oxford (1958–9). He returned to Nigeria and was House Surgeon then Senior House Surgeon at the University College Hospital, Ibadan (1959–61). He was Commonwealth Scholar at the Royal Infirmary, Edinburgh (1961–3) (FRCS, Edin 1962, Eng 1963). He was appointed Surgical Registrar at the Harold Wood Hospital, Essex (1963) and then Senior Surgical Registrar at University College Hospital, Ibadan and Lecturer in Surgery at Ibadan University (1963–7). He moved to the University of Nigeria, Nsukka (1967) as Senior Lecturer, Reader and then Professor (1984). He held the Headships of the Departments of Surgery, Medical Rehabilitation, Dentistry and Anatomy, was Dean of the Faculty of Health Sciences and Technology (1987–8) and Deputy Provost (1988–90) then Provost (1990–4) of the College of Medicine. He was also on the Board of Management of the University of Nigeria Teaching Hospital at Enugu. He leaves a wife Constance and six children.

**John Paschal Vaughan-  
Jones (1936)**

died on 10 April 2010 aged 92. He was born in Maclear, South Africa where his father was a missionary. He was educated at King Edward VI Grammar School, Chelmsford and Maldon Grammar School and came up to Keble to read Theology. He played football (1937–9) for the College, coxed the 1<sup>st</sup> Torpid (1938) and the 3<sup>rd</sup> VIII and was President of the Theological Society (1939). He moved to St Stephen's House, Oxford (1940) and became the third generation of his family to be ordained being made Deacon (1941) and Priest (1942). He was Curate of Laindon with Basildon (1941–9) but was given an Emergency Commission as a Chaplain to the Forces (1943–7). He served with the 6<sup>th</sup> Airborne Division (1944–7) in Germany and later in Palestine. He was appointed Rector of Chipping Ongar,

Chelmsford (1949–83) and Rector of Shelley (1949–83) being Rural Dean of Ongar (1972–83) and an Honorary Canon of Chelmsford Cathedral (1978–83). He retired (1983) to Little Bentley in Essex which was then without an incumbent so he served almost full-time until a new Rector was appointed. Following the death of his wife Joyce (1996) he moved to Marlborough, South Devon where his younger daughter and family lived. He is survived by his children Margaret, Jane and Charles and grandchildren Philip, Jennifer, Edith, Lydia and James.

**David Williams (1951)**

died in April 2010 aged 78. Educated at Trinity College, Glensalmond he came up to Keble after National Service to read Law. He then studied at Heatherleys Art School (1954–5) and for the next ten years worked for top advertising agencies. In 1965 he went freelance, founded his own publishing company and made films. He published a travel book and twenty-two novels in the UK and overseas. He joined the Civil Service as an Information Officer (1976–90) and then became Warden and Chief Executive of the Society of the Inner Light, a registered charity for ‘The Propagation of Theology and Metaphysical Religion’ (1990–9). He leaves a wife Faith and children Simon, Peter, Victoria, Alexandra and Vanessa.

**Laurence Frank Wilmot  
MC (1961)**

died in December 2003 aged 96. He was born and educated in Western Manitoba and graduated in Arts and Theology at St John's College, University of Manitoba (1931) He was ordained Deacon (1931) and Priest (1932). He was Rector of Pilot Mound (1932–5), Rector and Rural Dean of Swan River (1935–9) and Missionary Priest to Swan River Valley (1939–42). He enlisted as a Chaplain in the Canadian Army (1942) and served in Italy and North West Europe. At the Foglio River Crossing on Italy's Adriatic Coast he was awarded the Military Cross for assisting the evacuation of wounded soldiers from a minefield. After the war he was Priest-in-charge of St Barnabas, Winnipeg (1945–6), Central Western Field Secretary for the Anglican General Board of Religious Education (1946–9) and after his resignation over policy he became Rector of St Mary Magdalene, St Vital (1949–50). He was installed as Warden and Vice-Chancellor of St John's College as well as Honorary Canon of the Diocese of Rupert's Land (1950) but resigned from the College (1960) because of difficulties over policy with the Archbishop and Church Council. He had been awarded an Honorary DD from Trinity College, University of Toronto (1958). He came up to Keble for two years as an Advanced Student in Theology, transferred from a B.Litt. to a D.Phil., submitted a thesis but was refused leave to supplicate. He then returned to Canada as

Teaching Fellow and Sub-Warden of St Augustine College in Canterbury (1963–7). He went to St Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston, Texas to gain clinical pastoral experience before becoming Chaplain to St Elizabeth's Psychiatric Hospital in Washington DC (1968) and then Whitby Psychiatric Hospital near Toronto (1969–72). He returned to Winnipeg and accepted the posts of Coordinator for Continuing Education for the clergy of the Anglican Diocese of Rupert's Land and Director of Field Education for seminarians of St John's College (1972–6). After retirement he was still active in the church but also wrote books on theology, history and his war memoirs. His wife whom he married in 1932 died in 1986. He re-married (1995) to a widow Grace Nunn when he was 87.

Deaths notified after 31 July 2010 will appear in *The Record 2011*.

*We have had recent notification of the following deaths. Full obituaries will be included in the next issue of The Record.*

**Keith Monatague Cuthbert Wylde Carter** (1945, Law) died 6 October 2009

**Andrew Walker Fairbairn** (1952, Modern Languages) died 4 September 2010

**Desmond Malcolm Peter Fernando** (1952, PPE) died 5 July 2010

**Anthony John Grainger** (1956, Educational Studies) died 28 August 2010

**Bernard Wilfred Moseley** (1947, English) died 12 September 2010

**Mark St Clair Thomas** (1953, Colonial Service) died 31 July 2010

## The Keble Association



*David Senior, retiring President, writes:*

The Keble Association has had another active year. The distribution of grants to Keble graduates and undergraduates facing financial difficulties or seeking to broaden their education has again been at the forefront of the Association's activities. At the time of our AGM in College on 3 July 2010, the Chairman of the Grants Sub-Committee, Stan Szaroleta (1968), was able to report that 127 grants amounting to £38,500 had been distributed.

The Association's website, [kebleassociation.org.uk](http://kebleassociation.org.uk), now includes details of some of the interesting and challenging projects undertaken by graduates and undergraduates who have received financial support from the Keble Association. The website is one of the key ways of keeping in touch with members and Angela and Nicolas Fox (1994) do sterling work in keeping it up to date.

The work of the Association is undertaken by Old Members of the College who serve as Trustees and who give willingly of their time in a voluntary capacity. During the year, the Trustees have met twice, in London and Oxford, and the Executive Committee has held two meetings in London. In addition, I have attended three meetings of the College Development Committee in Oxford, which provide an opportunity to keep the Association informed about the College's plans for the future.

During the year we have recruited two new Trustees, George Southcombe (1996), who joined us in the autumn and who has taken on the demanding role of Student Liaison Officer, and Vivek Srivastava (1996), who was elected at the AGM. We have taken our leave of the retiring Warden, Dame Averil Cameron, who has kept all of us up to date with her reports on developments in College at the annual London Dinner and who has contributed much to our deliberations as a Trustee and a member of the Executive Committee.

We were grateful to receive during the year a legacy from Mrs Marjorie Henshall, the widow of the late Thomas Henshall who came up to Keble in 1935 and was subsequently a member of the Association.

The Membership Secretary, Julie Hutton (1983), is currently beginning the task of approaching Old Members of the College who benefited from KA grants in their student days in the hope



that, having found prosperous careers, they may be in a position to join us and contribute to sustaining those who come after us.

My three years as President concluded after the AGM and I would like to record my thanks to our Secretary, Scott Barnes (1975), the Treasurer, Robert Pullan (1986), and to my fellow Trustees for their support in carrying forward the work of the Association. I would also like to thank the representatives of the College who have provided a link to the Association—to Dame Averil Cameron, retiring Warden, to Jenny Tudge, Development Director, Marc Brodie, Senior Tutor, who works closely with the Grants Sub Committee, and to the members of the Development Office team and the College office who help us in many different ways. Isla Smith, who retired at the end of 2009, attended her last meeting with us in October and many members of the Association were present at the Summer Dinner in College in July 2010 which marked her official farewell.

After two successive Presidents of 1955 vintage, the presidency now moves on by several generations into the capable hands of Vivek Sharma (1988), who was elected at the AGM. The work of the Association is ongoing and I extend my best wishes to Vivek in his new role.

## The London Dinner

The bitter cold did not thwart Old Members from gathering once again for this year's Keble London Dinner on Friday 29 January 2010, sharing warm hospitality and excellent food at Brooks's Club in St James's.

At the kind invitation of Patrick Shovelton CB CMG (1937), the 74<sup>th</sup> Annual London Dinner took place again in the historic surroundings of Brook's Great Subscription Room.

David Senior (1955), President of the Keble Association presided. Some 59 old and current members of the College and their guests enjoyed pre-prandial drinks before moving into the candlelit dining room for a sumptuous repast of parsnip, honey and rosemary soup, roasted loin of Old Spot pork, and a warming steamed chocolate pudding with a decadent chocolate sauce, followed by coffee and vintage port. The members in attendance represented matriculation years from 1938–99.

The President welcomed the guests, and grace was said by the Revd Robert Nokes (1958). The loyal toast was proposed by

the President, David Senior (1955). John Furley (1991), a trustee of the Association, gave the toast to the College. The Warden, Dame Averil Cameron, responded with a review of the year in College.

David Welch (1949), long a loyal member of the Association and the Grants Committee, toasted the Junior Members. Ben Case, President of the JCR, ably responded, reporting on the highs and lows of the past year in College from a student perspective.

Following the speeches, guests continued the evening's conviviality at the bar.

The 2011 London Dinner is expected to be held on the last Friday in January 2011. An application form will appear on this website nearer the date and will also be sent out with *The Record*.

## Keble College 2009–10

### The Fellowship

Visitor	<b>The Archbishop of Canterbury</b>
Warden	<b>Cameron</b> , 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, 2002-10
Fellows	<b>Hunt</b> , Simon Vaughan, MA D.Phil., EPA Fellow and Tutor in Immunology, Dean <b>Kearsey</b> , Stephen Eric, MA D.Phil., EPA Fellow and Tutor in Biology <b>Brady</b> , 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 <b>Cameron</b> , Stephen Alan, MA (Ph.D., Edinburgh), Tutor in Computation, Reader in Computing Science, Deputy Bursar <b>Jenkinson</b> , Timothy John, MA D.Phil., (MA, Cambridge; AM, Pennsylvania), Professorial Fellow and Reader in Business Economics <b>Hawcroft</b> , Michael Norman, MA D.Phil., Besse Fellow and Tutor in French, Deputy Senior Tutor <b>Archer</b> , Ian Wallace, MA D.Phil., F.R.Hist.S., Tutor in Modern History, Sub-Warden <b>Peel</b> , William Edwin, BCL, MA, Tutor in Jurisprudence, Senior Treasurer of Amalgamated Clubs <b>Anderson</b> , Harry Laurence, MA (Ph.D., Cambridge), Tutor in Organic Chemistry <b>Misra</b> , Anna-Maria Susheila, MA D.Phil., Tutor in Modern History <b>Taylor</b> , Paul Howard, MA (Ph.D., Cambridge), Shell-Pocock Fellow and Tutor in Civil Engineering <b>Phelan</b> , Anthony, MA (BA, Ph.D., Cambridge), Tutor in German <b>Washington</b> , Richard, MA D.Phil., (BA, University of Natal), Tutor in Geography <b>Boden</b> , Roger John, MA (Cert. Ed., London), Bursar <b>Hodgkin</b> , Jonathan Alan, MA (Ph.D., Cambridge), Professorial Fellow and Professor of Genetics <b>Paulsen</b> , Ole, MA (MD, Ph.D., Oslo), Tutor in Neurophysiology (to 31.12.09) <b>Reinert</b> , Gesine, MA (Ph.D., Zurich), Senior Research Fellow and Tutor in Mathematics, Professor of Statistics <b>Purkiss</b> , 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
- 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
- Rayner**, Stephen Frank, (BA, Kent; Ph.D., UCL), Professorial Fellow and James Martin Professor in Science and Civilization
- Bendall**, Lisa Marie, MA (BA, UCL; MA, Ph.D., Cambridge), Tutor in Archaeology and Anthropology, Dean of Degrees
- Payne**, Stephen, M.Eng., D.Phil., Tutor in Engineering Science
- Sheppard**, Kevin Keith, MA (BA, B.Sc., University of Texas; Ph.D., University of California San Diego), Tutor in Economics
- Shin**, Allen Kunho, MA (BA, Eastern Michigan University; M.Div., M.St., Theological Seminary NYC), Chaplain
- Edelman**, James, MA D.Phil., (B.Ec, LL.B., University of Western Australia; B Comm, Murdoch University), Tutor in Law
- Harcourt**, Edward Robert Foyson, B.Phil., MA, D.Phil., (MA, Cambridge), Tutor in Philosophy
- 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
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- Brodie**, Marc William, MA D.Phil., (BA, Monash; MA, Melbourne), Senior Tutor
- Faulkner**, Stephen, MA D.Phil., Tutor in Inorganic Chemistry
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- Birdling**, Malcolm, BA, LL.B. (Hons), VUW, BCL, M.Phil., Research Fellow and Tutor in Law
- Chen**, Gui-Qiang G, (BS Fudan; Ph.D., Academia Sinica), Professorial Fellow in the Analysis of Partial Differential Equations
- Denrell**, Jerker, (BA B.Sc., Lund; Ph.D., Stockholm), Senior Research Fellow in Economics and Management
- Cronin**, Brid, (B.Sc., Cork; Ph.D., Bristol), Research Fellow and Tutor in Chemistry

**McCarthy**, Andrew, B.Phil. D.Phil. (BA, York), Research Fellow and Tutor in Logic  
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**Herring**, Neil, MA D.Phil. MRCP, Research Fellow and Tutor in Medicine  
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**Morley**, Iain, (B.Sc., Stirling; MA, Reading; Ph.D., Cambridge), Research Fellow and Tutor in Archaeology and Anthropology  
**Clark**, Stephen, D.Phil. (M.Sc., Bristol), Research Fellow and Tutor in Physics  
**Harrington**, Brian, M.Sc. D.Phil., (B.Sc., Toronto), Research Fellow and Tutor in Computer Science  
**Cutler**, Nick, (BA, Manchester; MA, Sheffield; MA, Cambridge; Ph.D., Edinburgh), Research Fellow and Tutor in Geography  
**Orlowski**, Piotr, D.Phil. (MA, M.Sc., Warsaw; M.Sc., Lyon), Research Fellow and Tutor in Engineering Science  
**Tudge**, Jennifer Susan, MA, Director of Development  
**Smith**, Brian J, (BA, Gustavus Adolphus College; Ph.D., Oregon), Tutor in Experimental Quantum Physics

#### Honorary Fellows

**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., (MA, Hon. Litt.D, Cambridge; Hon. D.Litt., Leeds; Hon. D.Litt., Warwick; Hon. D.Litt., Bristol) FRSL, FAAAS, Professor of Poetry  
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**Stevens**, Robert Bocking, MA DCL (LL.M., Yale), (Hon. LL.B., University of Pennsylvania, Villanova University, New York Law School; D.Litt., Haverford College)  
**Thornton**, Richard Chicheley, MA  
**Wilson**, David Clive, Lord Wilson of Tillyorn, KT, GCMG, MA (Ph.D., London)  
**Whittam Smith**, Andreas, MA (Hon. D.Litt., St Andrews, Salford, City, Liverpool; Hon. LL.D., Bath)  
**Khan**, Imran, BA  
**Ball**, Sir Christopher John Elinger, Kt, MA  
**Farquharson**, The Rt Hon. Sir Donald Henry, Lord Justice Farquharson, PC, MA

**Lloyd**, Robert Andrew, CBE, MA  
**Williams**, Sir David Glyndwr Tudor, Kt, QC, (MA, LL.B., Cambridge; LL.M., California; Hon. D.Litt., Loughborough; Hon. LL.D., Hull, Nottingham, Sydney, Liverpool) (deceased)  
**Cook**, Lodwrick M, KBE  
**Prance**, Sir Ghillean Tolmie, Kt, MA D.Phil., FRS, FLS, F.I.Biol., FRGS  
**Watkins**, Stephen Desmond, MA FBIM  
**Magee**, Bryan, MA  
**Richardson**, George Barclay, CBE, MA Hon. DCL, (B.Sc., Aberdeen; Hon. LL.D., Aberdeen)  
**Griffin**, James Patrick, MA D.Phil. (BA, Yale)  
**Darby**, Adrian Marten George, OBE, MA  
**Hardie**, Charles Jeremy Mawdesley, CBE, MA  
**Mingos**, David Michael Patrick, MA (B.Sc., Manchester; D.Phil., Sussex), FRCS, FRS  
**Roberts**, Sir Ivor Anthony, KCMG, MA  
**de Breynne**, Victoria 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  
**Adonis**, Andrew, Baron Adonis, BA, D.Phil.  
**Balls**, Rt Hon. Edward Michael, BA  
**Cunliffe**, Sir 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  
**Dobson**, Christopher, MA B.Sc. D.Phil.

## Emeritus Fellows

**Mitchell**, Basil George, MA, DD, FBA (Hon. DD, Glasgow)  
**Potts**, Denys Champion, MA D.Phil.  
**Shaw**, Dennis Frederick, CBE, MA D.Phil.  
**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)  
**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 (deceased)  
**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)  
**Hollis**, Adrian Swayne, B.Phil., MA (Hon. D.Litt., St Andrews)  
**Palmer**, Judith Marion, (B.Sc., London; Ph.D., Sheffield)

#### Fellows by Special Election

**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 Peter, MA D.Phil.  
**Roskell**, Derek, MA BM, B.Ch.  
**Whalley**, Simon, MA M.St.  
**Kerr**, Giles, MA (BA, York)  
**Papadopoulos**, Marios, (Ph.D., London)  
**Jones**, Howard Severn, BA (BA, Ph.D., London)  
**Allison**, Wade William Magill, MA D.Phil., (MA, Cambridge)  
**Zittrain**, Jonathan, MA (BS, Yale; MPA, JD, Harvard)  
**Hanna III**, Ralph, MA (AB, Amherst; MA Ph.D., Yale)  
**Ptak-Danchak**, Alena, (B.Sc., Montreal; MLS, Columbia)  
**Sperling**, Matthew, MA M.St., D.Phil.  
**Grabowski**, Jan Edward (M.Math, Warwick; Ph.D., London)

#### Research Associates

**Allain**, Dr Clemence, Research Associate, Chemistry  
**Cali**, Dr Andrea, Research Associate, Computer Science  
**Catling**, Dr Richard, Senior Associate, Classics  
**Clare**, Dr Stuart, Senior Associate, Medical Imaging/Physics  
**Higham**, Dr Tom, Research Associate, Archaeology  
**Hinzelin**, Dr Marc-Olivier, Research Associate, Modern Languages  
**Ito**, Dr Rutsuko, Research Associate, Psychology  
**McLelland**, Mr Douglas, Research Associate, Neuroscience  
**Murphy**, Prof Mike, Senior Associate, Medicine  
**Niblett**, Dr Matthew, Research Associate, Theology/History  
**Patton**, Dr Brian, Research Associate, Materials  
**Schroeder**, Dr Ralph, Senior Associate, e-Science  
**Scott-Jackson**, Dr Julie, Senior Associate, Geo-archaeology

#### Lecturers not on the Foundation

**Allison**, Prof. Wade W M, MA, Cambridge, MA, D.Phil., Oxford, in Physics  
**Avis**, Mr Robert, BA, M.St., Oxford, in English  
**Bannister**, Dr Peter R, M.Eng., D.Phil., Oxford, in Engineering Science  
**Bellego**, Mlle Marine, French Lectrice  
**Booth**, Dr Christine M, MA, D.Phil., Oxford, B.Sc., Leeds, in Biological Sciences  
**Braisher**, Mr Michael H, M.Eng., Oxford, in Engineering Science

- Christofidou**, Dr Andrea, B.Sc., London City, MA, Ph.D., London, in Philosophy
- Cobb**, Dr John H, MA, D.Phil., London, in Physics
- Curnock**, Dr Audrey, B.Sc., M.Phil. Ph.D., London, in Mathematics
- Dorner**, Dr Uwe, Dr.rer.nat. Innsbruck, Dipl. Phys., Freiburg, in Physics
- Dowker**, Dr Ann D, BA, Oxford, Ph.D., London, in Experimental Psychology
- Dwight**, Dr Jeremy F S, FRCP, MD, MB BS, B.Sc., London, in Clinical Medicine
- Fronius**, Dr Helen, BA, M.St., PGCE, D.Phil., Oxford, in Modern Languages (German)
- Goddard**, Dr Stephen, BA, D.Phil., Oxford, in Modern Languages (French)
- Grabowski**, Dr Jan, M.Math., Warwick, Ph.D., London, in Mathematics
- Hogben**, Miss Hannah, M.Chem., Oxford, in Chemistry
- Kerr**, Mr Gregory J, BA, Dublin, M.Phil., Cambridge, in Modern Languages (French)
- Keuck**, Mr Stephan, German Lektor
- Kreager**, Dr Philip, D.Phil., Oxford, in Human Sciences
- Lanman**, Mr Jonathan, BA, Southeast Missouri State USA, MA, Missouri-Columbia USA, M.Sc., Oxford, in Archaeology
- Laws**, Dr Neil, BA, Diploma, Ph.D., Cambridge, in Mathematics
- Lodder**, Mr Andrew V M, BA, BL, Western Australia, BCL, Oxford, in Law, Michaelmas Term only
- Malpas**, Mrs Margaret A, MA, B.Litt., Oxford, in Linguistics
- McLelland**, Dr Douglas, B.Sc., M.Sc., D.Phil., Oxford, in Medicine
- Moran**, Dr Dominic P, MA, Oxford, Ph.D., Cambridge, in Modern Languages (Spanish)
- Nafde**, Miss Aditi, BA, MA, London, in English, Hilary and Michaelmas Terms only
- Philpott**, Dr Mark, MA, D.Phil., Oxford, in History
- Phoca-Cosmetatou**, Dr Nellie, BA, Ph.D., Cambridge, in Archaeology
- Rogers**, Dr Alastair P, MA, D.Phil., Oxford, in Geography
- Roskell**, Dr Derek E, BM, B.Ch., MA, Oxford, in Clinical Medicine
- Silberstein-Loeb**, Dr Jonathan, BA, Colby College USA, M.Phil., Ph.D., Cambridge, in History
- Somekh**, Mr Babak, B.Sc., MA, New York, M.Phil., Oxford, in Economics
- Southworth**, Mr Eric A, MA, Cambridge, MA, Oxford, in Modern Languages (Spanish)
- Sperling**, Dr Matthew P, BA, M.St., Oxford, in English
- Stone**, Miss Abigail E C, BA, Oxford, M.Sc., London, in Geography
- Tecza**, Dr Matthias, Dr phil., Munich, in Physics
- Thonemann**, Dr Peter, MA, D.Phil., Oxford, in Ancient History



**Whalley**, Mr Simon R, MA, M.St., Oxford, in Music  
**Yassin**, Prof. Ghassan, B.Sc., M.Sc., Jerusalem, Ph.D., Keele, in  
Physics

The Dean	<b>Hunt</b> , Dr Simon Vaughan, MA, D.Phil., EPA, Fellow and Tutor in Immunology
Junior Deans	<b>Power</b> , Ms Lucy
Librarian	<b>Bobrow</b> , Ms Kirsten (Kirstie)
Archivist	<b>Murphy</b> , Ms Yvonne, BA, M.S.Sc., DLIS, Dip. Ed., Queens University Belfast; Dip. IoD
	<b>Petre</b> , Mr Robert, BA, York; M.Ar.Ad., Liverpool

## Fellowship Elections and Appointments

### *To the Wardenship*

**Sir Jonathan Phillips**, KCB (MA, Ph.D., Cambridge) (from MT  
2010)

### *To the Chaplaincy*

**The Revd Jennifer Strawbridge**, M.St. (BA, Washington and Lee  
University, Virginia; M.Div., Yale) (from 1 September 2010)

### *To an Official Fellowship and Tutorship*

**Dr Brian Smith**, (BA, Gustavus Adolphus College, Ph.D.,  
Oregon), Tutor in Experimental Quantum Physics (from 19  
April 2010)

**Dr Simon Butt**, BA (Ph.D., St Andrews), Tutor in Neurophysiology  
(from MT 2010)

### *To a Senior Research Fellowship*

**Dr Christopher Douglas**, M.Sc. (Ph.D., MIT), Pure Mathematics  
(from MT 2010)

### *To a Professorial Fellowship*

**Professor Viktor Meyer-Schönberger**, (Mag.iur., Dr iur., Salzburg;  
LL.M., Harvard; M.Sc., LSE), in Internet Governance and  
Regulation (from MT 2010)

### *To an Official Fellowship*

**Jennifer Tudge**, MA, Director of Development (from 17 March  
2010)

### *To a Career Development Fellowship*

**Dr Lambros Malafouris**, (BA, University of Indianapolis; Ph.D.,  
Cambridge) in Creativity (from 6 September 2010)

### *To a British Academy Post-Doctoral Research Fellowship*

**Dr Christopher Hays**, D.Phil. (BA, MA Wheaton College, Illinois)  
in Theology (from MT 2010)

### *To an Honorary Fellowship*

**Robin Geffen**, MA

### *To an Emeritus Fellowship*

**Professor Wade Allison**, MA, D.Phil., (MA, Cambridge)

## Recognition of Distinction

**Professor Sir Mike Brady**, Royal Academy of Engineering Sir Frank Whittle Medal for his contributions to medical analysis and in particular for taking theoretical inputs through to clinical applications and to successful commercial exploitation. The medal is awarded to an engineer, normally resident in the UK, for outstanding and sustained achievement which has contributed to the well-being of the nation.

**Professor Terence Irwin**, Fellow of the British Academy.

## JCR & MCR Elections

### Junior Common Room

<i>President</i>	Benjamin Case
<i>Vice-President</i>	Chandini Mallick (MT), Kim Lewis (TT)
<i>Treasurer</i>	Jessica Marlborough
<i>Secretary</i>	Jessica Shepherd

### Middle Common Room

<i>President</i>	Ricklef Wohlers
<i>Vice-President</i>	Philipp Schmidt
<i>Treasurer</i>	Eleni Frangou
<i>Secretary</i>	Thomas Ouldrige

## Undergraduate Scholarships

The following were elected to Scholarships for the academic year 2009–10:

<i>Archaeology &amp; Anthropology</i>	II Yr	Cordelia	Hay	Wimbledon High School
		Jessica	Smith-Lamkin	Hills Road Sixth Form College, Cambridge
<i>Chemistry</i>	II Yr	Oakley	Cox	Chew Valley School, Chew Magna
		Juhan	Kahk	Tallinn English College, Estonia
<i>Computer Science</i>	III Yr	Thomas	Ronson	Bristol Grammar School
	II Yr	Huw	Pryce	Cherwell School, Oxford
	III Yr	Paul	Kustov	Sheffield College
<i>Economics &amp; Management</i>	IV Yr	Martin	Foster	Ermysteds Grammar School, Skipton
	II Yr	Andrei	Petric	The American Int'l School, Ilfov, Romania
		Matthew	Wills	Eton College
<i>Engineering</i>		Vincent	Sadlak	London School of Economics
	II Yr	Alvi	Ahsan	Tiffin School, Kingston upon Thames
		Wahbi	El-Bouri	Olchfa School, Swansea
		Maxwell	Jaderberg	Dame Alice Owen's School, Potters Bar
		Victoria	Lawson	Surbiton High S., Kingston upon Thames
		Zheng An	Lo	Hwa Chong Institution, Singapore
		Yan Bin	Man	Arcadia High School, California, USA
		Paul	Neiser	SACECGS Redlands, Sydney, Australia

	III Yr	Samuel	Fishwick	Loughborough Grammar School
		Thomas	Hooker	Marlborough College
		Andrew	Mather	Eton College
		Daniel	Nehme	Halliford School, Shepperton
	IV Yr	Nathan	Bennett	University College School, London
		Andrew	Mpapalika	Croydon College
		Jonathan	Hirst	St Bartholomew's School, Newbury
		Toby	Miller	Merchant Taylors School, Northwood
	IV Yr	Maximilian	Leeb	United World College of S E Asia, Singapore
<i>Eng'g, Econ. &amp; Management English</i>	II Yr	Tatiana	Hennessy	St Paul's Girls' School, London
		David	Kirton	Aquinas College, Stockport
		Jack	Renninson	Exeter School
	III Yr	Hannah	Martin	Greenhead College, Huddersfield
<i>English &amp; Modern Lang. Geography</i>	II Yr	Suzanne	Jones	King George V College, Southport
	II Yr	Laura	Newman	Hills Road Sixth Form College, Cambridge
	II Yr	Kim	Lewis	Hurstpierpoint College
		Joel	Stockton	Ermysted's Grammar School, Skipton
		Katie	Whicher	Alton College
	III Yr	Nicola	Lynch	Charterhouse, Godalming
<i>History</i>	II Yr	Bernice	Ang	Hwa Chong Institution, Hong Kong
		Aidan	Turnbull	Winstanley College, Billinge
<i>History &amp; Mod. Lang.</i>	III Yr	Julian	Bubb-Humfries	Dulwich College, London
<i>History &amp; Politics</i>	II Yr	Richard	Yates	Clitheroe Royal Grammar School
	III Yr	Joshua	Harris	Bishop Wordsworth School, Salisbury
<i>Human Sciences</i>	III Yr	Simon	Schoenbuchner	The Judd School, Tonbridge
<i>Law</i>	III Yr	Harry	Martin	Wallington County Grammar School
		Rebecca	Helm	Parkstone Grammar School
<i>Mathematics</i>	II Yr	Josephine	French	Eastbourne Park College
	III Yr	Andrew	Harrison	Dean Close School, Cheltenham
		Paul	Gillard	Aquinas College, Stockport
	IV Yr	Josephine	McNally	Helsby High School, Warrington
		Philip	Robinson	Woodhouse Grove School, Bradford
<i>Maths &amp; Comp. Sci.</i>	II Yr	James	Fraser	Leeds Grammar School
<i>Mathematics &amp; Statistics</i>	II Yr	Xu	Zhen	Bromsgrove School
		Yin Qui	Gu	Kent College, Canterbury
<i>Modern Languages</i>	II Yr	Devlin	Glasman	East Barnet School, New Barnet
		Maximilian	Millard	St Paul's School, London
		William	Salt	Colyton Grammar School, Colyford
	III Yr	Rachel	Bawden	The Latymer School, London
		Natalie	Hickling	Burleigh Community C., Loughborough
		Hayley	Johnson	Chatham Grammar School for Girls
		Vanessa	Tse	St Olave's Grammar School, Orpington
	IV Yr	Jennifer	Barraclough	Sir William Borlase's Grammar S., Marlow
		Joanna	Clarkson	Greenhead College, Huddersfield
		Alex	Midha	St Olave's Grammar School, Orpington
		Thea	Warren	The Perse School, Cambridge

<i>Music</i>	II Yr	Edward	Symington	Harrow School
<i>Philos. &amp; Theology</i>	II Yr	Claire	Hogg	Haberdashers' Aske's Girls School, Elstree
<i>PPE</i>	II Yr	Chiraag	Amin	Haberdashers' Aske's Boys School, Elstree
	III Yr	Matthew	Shapiro	Bishop Ramsey School, Ruislip
		Joe	Sturge	Colfe's School, London
<i>Physics</i>	II Yr	Jaskaran	Kahlon	Langley Grammar School
	III Yr	Riddhi	Dasgupta	King Edward's School, Birmingham
		Simon	Fry	Poole Grammar School
		Jos	Gibbons	King Edward VI Camp Hill B. S., Kings Heath
	IV Yr	Anthony	Connor	Ermysted's Grammar School, Skipton
		Laura	Huang	King Edward VI Girls High S., Edgbaston
<i>Theology</i>	II Yr	Emily	Makin	Colyton Grammar School, Colyford
		Gregory	Tucker	Southend High School for Boys
<i>Organ Scholars</i>	I Yr	Edward	Bailhache	Victoria College, Jersey
	II Yr	Edward	Symington	Harrow School
	III Yr	Daniel	Cottee	Christ's Hospital, Horsham
<i>Choral Scholars</i>		James	Coreth	Sherborne School
		James	Hawkes	St Edmund's School, Canterbury
		Claire	Hogg	Haberdashers' Aske's Girls School, Elstree
		Thomas	Hooker	Marlborough College
		Laura	Newman	Hills Road Sixth Form College, Cambridge
		Bethany	Reynolds	St Aidan's & St John Fisher S.F., Harrogate
		Verity	Thomas	Wycombe High School, High Wycombe
<i>Music Scholars</i>		Graham	Thornton	Harrow School
		Benedict	Vanderspar	Westminster School, London

## Matriculation 2009–10

### At undergraduate level

<i>Ancient &amp; Modern History</i>	Robert Owen Nixon	Our Lady's Chetwynde School, Cumbria
<i>Arch &amp; Anthropology</i>	Amy Laura Kate Neale	Perse School for Girls, Cambridge
	Joanna Juzon	IBO World School Jam Saheba, Poland
	Louise Ruth Ellaway	Haberdashers' Aske's S. for Girls, Elstree
	Mujtaba Baber Hameed	Norwich School
<i>Biological Sciences</i>	Henry Clack	Harrow School
	Isobel Watts	Woodbridge School, Suffolk
	Jessica Needham	Sir John Deane's College, Northwich
	Jessica Angharad Lee	Manchester High School for Girls
<i>Chemistry</i>	Alastair Kim Hope-Morley	Radley College, Oxon
	Amy Louise Hicks	Portsmouth Sixth Form College
	Aran Keable-Kinsella	Wilson's School, Wallington
	Dulcie Rae Dennis	Hymers College, Hull
	Duncan James Bucknell	King Edward VI School, Chelmsford
	Evelyn Francesca Battye	Colchester County High School
	Holly Victoria Atton	Blackpool Sixth Form College

<i>Classical Archy &amp; Anc. Hist.</i>	Victoria Good	Cheltenham Ladies' College
	Lynn Edwards	Pate's Grammar School, Cheltenham
	Delyan Nikolaev Kratunov	American College of Sofia, Bulgaria
	Mark Andrew Brown	Hills Road Sixth Form C., Cambridge
<i>Computer Science</i>	Richard James Howard	Pate's Grammar School, Cheltenham
	Emily Clare Fry	Norwich School
	Gautam Mittal	Langley Grammar School
	Henry Stapley	St Bartholomew's School, Newbury
<i>Economics &amp; Management</i>	Katie Harwood	Woodkirk High School, Wakefield
	Rashid Muhamedrahimov	Windhoek International School, Namibia
	Adam Griffith	Magdalen College School, Oxford
	Jack Howard Bourne	Worcester Sixth Form College
<i>Engineering Science</i>	Jonathan Michael Downing	St Patrick's Grammar School, Armagh
	Moemen Metwally	Caistor Grammar School, Lincoln
	Murtaza Murad Rind	Roots School System, Pakistan
	Nikhita Bhandari	Wakefield Girls' High School
	Omar Alexander Amjad	Winchester College
	Scott Anthony Rata	Montagu School, Kettering
	Sion Talfan Evans	Ysgol Gyfun Ystalyfera, Swansea
	Aimee Cliff	Lutterworth Grammar School, Leicester
<i>English</i>	Alice Ford	Marlborough College, Wiltshire
	Caroline Criado-Perez	Frederick Bremer School, Walthamstow
	James Frederic Cross	Rossall School, Fleetwood
	Olivia Cooley	St Mary's Sixth Form College, Blackburn
	Simon Philip M Grange	Manchester Grammar School
	Sophie Strang	North London Collegiate School
	Victoria Frances O Princewill	Alexandra Park School, London
	Louisa-Claire Dunnigan	The Latymer School, London
<i>English &amp; Modern Langs</i>	Alexander Arcourt-Rippingale	St Paul's School, London
	Amber K M Sorrell	Richmond Upon Thames College
	Amy Rachel Greenberg	Cranleigh School
	Ben Cook	Whitgift School, Surrey
<i>Geography</i>	Debra Guo	Westminster School, London
	Rebecca Chapman	Eltham College, London
	Alexander F M Kealy	Eton College
	Claire Jing Min Soon	Hwa Chong Institution, Singapore
<i>History</i>	Conor Gibson	St Benedict's Upper S., Bury St Edmunds
	James Edward Bengé	Solihull School
	Jo Ann Galloway	John Roan School, Blackheath
	Kabir Rohan M Bhalla	St Paul's School, London
	Kevin Yiu Hoi Kan	Charterhouse, Godalming
	Patrick Smith	St John's College, Cardiff
	Robert Cranston	Oundle School
	Rosemary Annabel Neilson	North London Collegiate School
<i>History &amp; Modern Langs</i>	Charles King	Merchiston Castle School, Edinburgh
	Christopher Michael Larkin	St Albans School
<i>History &amp; Politics</i>	Jarrai Jawara	Brighton College

<i>Law</i>	Abbie Cooper	Worcester Sixth Form College
	Anjoli Maheswaran Foster	Swanhurst S. F. Centre, Birmingham
	Joanna Bell	Holy Cross College, Bury
	Natasha Holcroft-Emmess	Bridgewater County High S., Cheshire
	Rahul Kumar	King Edward's School, Birmingham
	Varun Sarna	Wellington College, Berkshire
<i>Law with Law in Europe</i>	Amy Victoria Barker	Dixons City Technical College, Bradford
	Natalie Aileen S Wallen	Wyedean School, Chepstow
<i>Mathematics 4Yr</i>	Ben Horsley	King Edward VI Aston S, Birmingham
	Donald Ashley Gordon	Ryde School, Isle of Wight
	James Rene Myers	Skinners School, Tunbridge Wells
	Karyn Marie Cooke	St Anthony's Girls School, Sunderland
	Samihha Abbas Ismail	Watford Grammar School for Girls
	William Henry Perry	Concord-Carlisle High School, USA
	Yoongi Min	Queen Elizabeth's Hospital School, Bristol
<i>Maths &amp; Computer Science</i>	Peter Cawley	Rednock School, Dursley
	Vsevolod Zubov	Blundell's School, Tiverton
<i>Maths &amp; Statistics</i>	Irving Zhi-An Shark	Lancaster Royal Grammar School
<i>Medical Sciences</i>	Adam Daniel Reckless	Hills Road Sixth Form C., Cambridge
	Adam Luke Ware	King Edward VI College, Stourbridge
	Chloe Saunders	Nonsuch High School for Girls, Cheam
	Leon Liyang Wan	Queen Elizabeth's Hospital School, Bristol
	Max Thomas	British School In the Netherlands
	Richard Phineas G Brough	Solihull School, Birmingham
<i>Modern Langs &amp; Lings</i>	Frances Helen Avery	Fallibroome High School, Macclesfield
	Nathan Lloyd Graff	The Latymer School, London
	Sandra Evelyn B Schwarz	Hampstead School of English, London
<i>Modern Languages 4Yr</i>	Fiona Ayesha Lynn	Bournemouth School for Girls
	Julia McLaren	Mary Erskine School, Edinburgh
	Melanie C Stevenson	Truro High School for Girls
	Patrick R F Chambers	Chellaston School, Derby
<i>Music</i>	Edward Bailhache	Oxford Tutorial College
<i>Philosophy &amp; Theology</i>	Christopher Leslie Smith	St Bede's School, Redhill
	Katie Javanaud	Manchester High School for Girls
	Naomi Richman	Haberdashers' Aske's S. for Girls, Elstree
<i>Physics 4Yr</i>	Benjamin Yuen Pan Lee	King Edward's School, Birmingham
	David Lloyd	St Clement Danes School, Chorleywood
	Eirion Slade	Culford School, Bury St Edmunds
	Esme Brommage	Haydon School, Pinner
	Kieran Thomas Oak Finn	Brookenhurst College
	Kwan Kit Ronald Li	Dulwich College, London
	Oliver Jon Marsh	Colchester Royal Grammar School
	Seamus Kevin O'Hagan	St Patrick's Grammar School, Armagh
<i>Physiological Sciences</i>	Hannah Catherine McKay	St Peter's School, Bournemouth
	Jacqueline Kwan	Stratford On Avon Grammar S. for Girls
	Jessica Beagley	Chigwell School, Essex
	Samuel Michael Rogers	The Cherwell School, Oxford

<i>PPE</i>	Alexander James Denis Scott	Westminster School, London
	Beth Marie O'Brien	Worcester Sixth Form College
	Charles Palmer	Exeter School
	Jack Michael Rowse	King Edward VI College, Stourbridge
	Jennifer Hunt	Townley Grammar S. for G., Bexleyheath
	John Anthony Harkness	Pates Grammar School, Cheltenham
	Murad Saidov	King's College School, Wimbledon
	Ross John Henry Vinten	Royal Grammar School, Guildford
<i>Theology</i>	Sam Django Robert Jindani	Lycée Beaumont, France
	Claudia Mary Costa	Charterhouse, Godalming
	Maria Ka Yiu Lee	West Island School, Hong Kong

### At graduate level

\* Matriculated in Oxford at an earlier date

Maria Adamou	National Technical U. of Athens	M.Sc.	Applied Statistics
Simona Aimar*	Keble College	D.Phil.	Philosophy
Cassandra F C Aldrich	Imperial College, London	BM, B.Ch.	Accelerated Medicine
Adam Aly*	St Edmunds College, Cambridge	MBA	
Khalid Aziz	Vaasa U of App'd Sci., Finland	EMBA	
Daniel Robert Ball*	Magdalen College	D.Phil.	Physiology
Jimmy Barber	University of Exeter	BCL	Law(1 year)
Laura Jane Barker	University of Durham	M.Sc.	Int. Immunology
Ron Basuroy*	St John's College, Cambridge	MBA	
Carlo Bellini	University of Western Australia	MBA	
Gabriella A Benton-Stace*	Keble College	M.Sc.	Material Anthropology
Diego Sebastian Bravo	U. Nacional de Cuyo, Argentina	M.Sc.	Neuroscience
Elizabeth Mary Brophy*	Keble College	D.Phil.	Archaeology
Christian J Buckingham*	Selwyn College, Cambridge	BM,B.Ch.	Accelerated Medicine
Liliana Patrao Capitaio	Universidade do Minho ,Portugal	M.Sc.	Neuroscience
Thomas D Carpenter*	Mansfield College	M.St.	Theology
Way Cherng Chen	National University of Singapore	D.Phil.	Clinical Medicine
Chun Yue Cheung*	Gonville and Caius C., Camb.	D.Phil.	Doctoral Training Centre
Kostakis Costas Christofi	University of Birmingham	M.Sc.	Computer Science
Christian Clough	Imperial College, London	M.Sc.	Int. Immunology
Amy Louise Coan*	Keble College	PGCE	Biology
Daniel K Colebourn	University of Durham	M.St.	Modern Languages
Carmine A Conte	U. of Melbourne, Australia	M.Phil.	Law
Brian Robert L Coulter	U. of Western Ontario, Canada	M.Phil.	Economics
Simon Lloyd Cuff*	Keble College	M.St.	Jewish Studies
Foteini Dimirouli	University of Durham	D.Phil.	Modern Languages
Oana Irina Dominte	Timisoara West U, Romania	M.St.	Archaeology
Thomas A Dunton*	Keble College	D.Phil.	Life Sciences Interface
Paul Dwyer*	Keble College	PGCE	History
Kazeem Famuyiwa	Nigerian Law School	BCL	Law(1 year)
Dawei Fang*	Balliol College	D.Phil.	Economics

Lucy E Farrimond*	Keble College	BM, B.Ch. Medicine (Clinical)
Joanna Mary Firth	The Victoria U. of Manchester	D.Phil. Politics
Amelia A Fitzhardinge	University of Western Australia	BCL Law(1 year)
Eleni Frangou*	Keble College	D.Phil. Statistics
Benjamin A Franta	Coe College, USA	M.Sc. Archaeology
Nicholas D Friedman	University of Cape Town	BCL Law(1 year)
Katherine Fullbrook	University of Edinburgh	M.St. English
Chris Gamble	University of Warwick	M.Sc. Applied Statistics
Alexander Gerbershagen*	Wolfson College, Cambridge	D.Phil. Physics
Pierre-Louis Giscard	University of Arizona	D.Phil. Physics
Michael J Greenhalgh*	Keble and University C. London	D.Phil. English
Josephine D Hack-Adams*	Clare College, Cambridge	PGCE Modern Languages
Evan Richard Harrell	University of Paris-Diderot	D.Phil. Genomic Medicine
Christian Hofreiter*	Keble College	D.Phil. Theology
Jeremy Hor*	Corpus Christi College, Camb.	M.Sc. Financial Economics
Jayati Jain	Johns Hopkins University, USA	D.Phil. Biochemistry
Bronwyn M Johnston	University of St Andrews	D.Phil. English
Cynthia Ann Johnston	OULDCE, Oxford University	M.St. Medieval Studies
Magdalene Joseph*	Magdalen College	BM, B.Ch. Medicine (Clinical)
Muthuvelan Pazhanivelan	University of Kansas	MBA
Tatsuya Kato	University of Tohoku, Japan	FSP Foreign Service Course
Anbara M Khalidi*	Keble College	D.Phil. Study of Religion
Rochi Khemka	Bryn Mawr College, USA	M.Sc. Financial Economics
Hannah Kirby Kirby	University of Sheffield	D.Phil. English
Ilianna Kollia	Nathional Technical U. of Athens	M.Sc. Computer Science
Brian Krohn	US Augsburg College, MN, USA	M.Sc. Env. Change & M'g'ment
Merve Kutuk	U of Istanbul Bilgi, Turkey	M.Phil. Politics
Adrian Lewis	Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge	D.Phil. Physics
Shengwu Li*	Balliol College	M.Phil. Economics
Yuen Yee Lui	University College, London	M.Sc. Applied Statistics
Jared Daniel Margulies	Goucher College, MD, USA	M.Sc. Biodiv'y, Cons'n & M'g'ment
Read Ward Marlatte*	Regents Park College	D.Phil. Theology
Mary Louise Marshall*	Keble College	PGCE Theology
Alice Ashley Massey*	Keble College	D.Phil. Geography
Ikeni J Mbako-Allison	The College of Law, London	BCL Law(1 year)
John A Menzies	McGill University, Canada	M.Phil. Economics
Lauren Jane Meyer	University of Kwala-Zulu, Natal	BCL Law(1 year)
Shadrack M Muleli	Oxford Brookes University	M.Sc. Water Sci., Policy & M'g'ment
Tania Nguyen	Mount Allison U, Canada	D.Phil. Biochemistry
Spyridon Oikonomopoulos	University of Athens, Greece	D.Phil. Clinical Medicine
Damilola S Olawuyi	Harvard University, USA	D.Phil. Law
William David Owen*	Hertford College	BM, B.Ch. Accelerated Medicine
Razvan Popescu	University of Southampton	M.Sc. Computer Science
Jahel Queralt Lange	Pompeu Fabra University, Spain	Int'l Relations (Visiting)
Danica Radovanovic	University of Belgrade, Serbia	Communication (Visiting)
Baudry Rocquin*	Keble College	D.Phil. History
Tehmina Sajjad	Rawalpindi Medical C., Pakistan	M.Sc. Diagnostic Imaging



Hideki Sakurai	University of Tokyo, Japan	FSP	Foreign Service Course
Anne-Catherine Salin	University of Paris II, France	Diploma	Law
Michael James D Salt	University College, London	M.Sc.	Computer Science
Margarita Schlackow*	St Hilda's College	D.Phil.	Systems Biology
Sameer Sengupta	University of Durham	D.Phil.	Pathology
Arjun Krishna Shastry	Visveswaraiah Technology U, India	MBA	
Kira Elizabeth Smith	US Texas A & M University, USA	D.Phil.	Clinical Medicine
Anders Dahl Sorensen	University of Aarhus, Denmark	M.St.	Ancient Philosophy
Robert Michael St John	University of Edinburgh	M.Sc.	Biodiv'y, Cons'n & M'g'ment
Kira Stashevskaya	U. of Chem. Technology, Russia	MBA	
Jennifer R Strawbridge*	Keble College	D.Phil.	Theology
Binlei Sun	University of Nottingham	M.Sc.	Computer Science
Pirathaapan Suntharalingam*	Jesus College, Cambridge	M.Sc.	Financial Economics
Farell Sutantio	University of Western Australia	MBA	
Jeffrey Wade Talley	Johns Hopkins University, USA	EMBA	
Ying Tian	Communication U of China	M.Sc.	Computer Science
Brandon Trew	U of Cape Town, South Africa	MBA	
Yaaser Vanderman*	Clare College, Cambridge	BCL	Law(1 year)
Erika Rachel Varady	Kansas State University, USA	M.St.	European Archaeology
German E V Concha*	St Edmund Hall	M.Phil.	Economics
Chiara Rachel M Vitali	University College, London	M.Sc.	Nature, Soc. & Env'l Policy
Toby Jeffrey Wade	University of Utah, USA	M.Phil.	Economics
Gareth Luke Walker*	Keble College	D.Phil.	Geography
Hongkai Wen	Nanyang Tech. U, Singapore	D.Phil.	Computer Science
Mark Wheeler	University of Bristol	M.Sc.	Archaeology
Rosemary E Worrall*	Keble College	BM, B.Ch.	Medicine (Clinical)
Ileana Zora	University College, London	PGCE	Modern Languages

### Visiting Students

<i>Dartmouth College:</i>	MT 2009: Reyad Allie, Elena Falloon, Brian Freeman, Lillian Xia HT 2010: Lindsey Beckett, Peter Keshtkar, Duc Mai, Chang Tang TT 2010: Michael Fields, Tomas Jagelka, Adriaan Kroon, Eric Landgraff
<i>Washington U., St Louis:</i>	Phoebe Anderson-Dana, Andrew Collings, Michael Dango (HT & TT), Steven Hardy (MT), Randall Pippenger, Brian Price

### College Awards and Prizes

#### Keble Graduate Scholarships and Prizes

<i>De Breyne/Ancient Philosophy</i>	Simona Aimar
<i>De Breyne/Clarendon Award</i>	Jayati Jain, Tania Nguyen, Guy Sela
<i>De Breyne/Heath Harrison Award</i>	Foteini Dimirouli
<i>The Durham Prize</i>	Simona Aimar, Ashley Massey
<i>Faith Ivens-Franklin Scholarships</i>	Athena Goulimis, Peter Hall, Alma Iacob, Han-Teng Liao, Jie Ma, James MacLaurin, Tom Robinson, Nour Shublaq, Simon Whalley

<i>Gosden Fund</i>	Revd Jenn Strawbridge
<i>Gwynne Jones/Clarendon Award</i>	Kazeem Famuyiwa
<i>Ian Tucker Bursary</i>	Christopher Mahony, Ashley Massey
<i>Sloane Robinson Award</i>	Diego Bravo, Chun Ye Cheung, Shengwi Li, Alexey Lobanov (deferred), Damilola Olawuyi
<i>Sloane Robinson/Clarendon Award</i>	Suhail Khoja, Desmond Ng, Kamakshi Mubarak, Prerona Prasad
<i>Vencap Scholarship</i>	Rodrigo Molina
<i>Water Newton Scholarship</i>	Simon Cuff, Benjamin Williams

### Keble Undergraduate Scholarships and Prizes

<i>Baxter Bursary</i>	Jessica Marlborough, Victoria Moffett
<i>Denis Meakins Prize</i>	Matthias Kahk
<i>Harris Prize for Law Moderations</i>	Fran Cunningham
<i>Harris Prize for Law Finals</i>	Rachael Moore
<i>Kolkhorst Exhibition</i>	Rowan Hamill-McMahon
<i>Michael Zola Prize</i>	Maxwell Jaderberg
<i>Roquette Palmer Prize</i>	Charlotte Morgan

### Keble Graduate and Undergraduate Scholarship

<i>Craythorne Scholarship</i>	Neal Carrier, Hayley Johnson, Paul Kustov, Tom Orpin-Massey, Janis Meek
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### Keble Association Grants

<i>Arts Awards</i>	Rhiannon Bail	Arts Week, fund a free Dancesport session
	Edward Bailhache	Funding for singing lessons for College members and the Chapel Choir
	Olivia Cooley	Four students to travel to USA with their Capella group the Oxford Alternatives
	Jennifer Cutting	Arts Week, Arts Society and the Keble Alternative Prospectus
	Jennifer Cutting	Oxford Imps production at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival
	Louisa Dunnigan	Publication of <i>An Anthology of Students' Writing in Oxford</i>
	Mujtaba Hameed	OUDS Cuppers Drama competition entry & performance
	Tatiana Hennessy	Set and costume purchase for <i>The Alchemist</i> by Swa Swa productions
	Tom Hooker	Music for the College Choral Society

	Hannah Kaye	'Sponsor a seat' campaign by Oxford University Womens Lightweight Rowing Club
	Simon Kempner	Two students to present a show of magic at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival
	Laura Newman	Play with the Rehearsal Orchestra at the Edinburgh Fringe
	Bianca Reisdorf	'Sponsor a seat' campaign by Oxford University Womens Lightweight Rowing Club
	Jack Renninson	Arts Week, production of <i>Blithe Spirit</i>
	Jessica Smith-Lamkin	Hire of music for the Keble College Orchestra
	Phoebe Thompson	Attendance at a series of drama workshops in Oxford
	Phoebe Thompson	OU Drama Society Tour to Oxford, Stratford, London and Tokyo
	Graham Thornton	New music and microphones for the Keble Jazz Band
	Chelsea Walker	Directing of two plays at Edinburgh Fringe, travel and accommodation
	Laura Wilson	Production of <i>Measure for Measure</i> in the O'Reilly Theatre
Study Awards	Travis Baker	Purchase of medieval legal manuscripts on CD from various European libraries
	Vanessa Baldwin	Twelve day British Summer School, Rome
	Daniel Ball	Weekend course in MRI, spectroscopy and DNP, and conference, Stockholm
	Joanna Barker	Colour printing and binding for two undergraduate projects
	Mike Braisher	Presentation at conference, Detroit
	Fiona Bryant	Accommodation at Keble during summer vacation for FHS project
	Christopher Canning	Expenses associated with visiting archives for dissertation work
	Georgina Carter	Accommodation at Keble during summer vacation for fish navigation project
	Maria Cecire	Meetings to discuss applications for D.Phil. research, New York
	Shantha Chinniah	Travel trips to London archives for dissertation
	Daniel Cox	Chemistry Society conference, San Francisco and to meet supervisor, New Zealand
	Simon Cuff	German language course, Munich
	Tommy Duncan	Collaboration with Dr Sharp to use advanced microscopy system, New York
	Wahbi El-Bouri	Eight week research position analysing spray drag on high velocity vehicles
	Paolo Falco	Presentation, at African Econometric Society Conference, Egypt
	Olumide Famuyiwa	Accommodation expenses for summer course in Private Int Law, The Hague
	Hannah Hare	Internship with General Electronics, Amersham

Cyndy Johnston	Attendance at conference, Courtauld Institute, Manchester
Matthias Kahk	Accommodation at Keble during summer vacation to assist Dr Wallace's research
Anbara Khalidi	Purchase of American Religious Movement text books for D.Phil. research
Hannah Kirby	Attendance at Engendering Gender Conference, Exeter
Brian Krohn	Conducting dissertation field work on biofuels, North Dakota, USA
Brian Krohn	Attendance at seminars on EU environmental policy & management, Brussels
Kim Lewis	Accommodation at Keble during summer vacation for climate research for dissertation
Han-Teng Liao	Presentation of papers at two conferences, Germany and Oxford
Han-Teng Liao	Presentation at International Communication Association Conference, Singapore
James MacLaurin	Purchase of six mathematics text books
Yan Man	Ten week summer research programme at Caltech, California
Paul Mapley	Accommodation at Keble during summer vacation to carry out practical work for final project
Read Marlatte	Eight week intensive German language course, Berlin
Julia McLaren	Attendance at French language course, Nice
Bence Melykuti	Attendance at international conference on Systems Biology, Edinburgh
Aditi Nafde	Thesis research at various libraries in USA and UK
Mary-Ann Noonan	Presentation at Human Brain Mapping Conference, Barcelona
Melanie O'Sullivan	Presentation, Fall 2010 ACS National meeting & exposition, Boston, USA
Sophie Palmer	Travel to prisons in Liverpool, Coventry and Nottingham to complete empirical research
Lucy Power	Attendance at Association of Internet Researchers Conference, Gothenburg
Danica Radovanovic	Presentation at International Science and Communication Conference, North Carolina
Bethany Reynolds	Accommodation at Keble in summer vacation for exams & Chapel Choir service
Nour Shublaq	Presentation at JEGM 2010 conference, Miami
Ruth Simmons	Attendance at Virology Symposium, April 2010, Oxford
Claire Soon	Four week intensive French language course, Paris
Johannes Sprafke	Presentation of poster at ISMS 2010 Conference, Japan
Katie Whicher	Research for Planet Positive, London
Katie Whicher	Accommodation at Keble during summer vacation to carry out Ecology research for dissertation
Danyu Yang	Mathematical summer school and text book

	Hongliang Zhang	Attendance at 16th International Conference on Crystal Growth, Beijing
	Malte Ziewitz	Field trips to assist with ongoing D.Phil. fieldwork
	Ileana Zora	Attendance at intensive Spanish language course, Madrid
<i>Travel Awards</i>	Adam Aly	Meet potential donors to support charity, Walkabout Foundation, Saudi Arabia
	Joyce Basu	Medical Elective, New Zealand
	Elizabeth Brophy	Museum and site entrance during three week research trip, Egypt
	Benjamin Case	Four week Channel Youth volunteer programme, Northern India
	Amelie Chan	Participation in volunteer project with Global Vision International, Nepal
	David Collyer	Medical Elective helping with HIV/Aids research, Uganda
	Ben Cook	Geography Field Trip, Paris
	Jennifer Cutting	Course preparation trip for Trinity Term, Vienna
	Katerina Douka	Humanitarian purpose trip to visit palaeolithic sites and collections, Tanzania
	Mark Duckers	Attendance at summer school to acquire resources and skills for current studies, Athens
	Louise Ellaway	Archaeology and Anthropology fieldwork trip, Borneo
	Antonia Evans	Three weeks' voluntary work at state schools, London
	Anna Fox	Dissertation travel from June to August 2010, Babati, Tanzania
	Benjamin Franta	Palaeoclimate research for M.Sc. dissertation, Iceland
	Peter Hall	Medical Elective, Cleveland, USA and Goose Bay, Canada
	Muj Hameed	Three week archaeological field trip, Crete
	Felicity Hughes	Obstetrics and gynaecology placement in Oddanchatrum, Tamil Nadu, India
	Maggie Joseph	Paediatrics rotation, India
	Sophie Kershaw	Attend two week workshop conference, Indiana, USA
	Iliana Levene	Medical Elective to Childrens' Hospital, Denver, USA
	Kim Lewis	Travel to collect climate data for dissertation, Malawi
	Paul Mapley	Volunteer work at private game reserve, South Africa
	Jared Margulies	Six weeks' fieldwork for dissertation research, India
	Ashley Massey	Fieldwork for D.Phil. research, Malaysia, Borneo
	Afra Morris	Travel for dissertation research, Turkey
	Shadrack Muleli	Study of Nyeri water supply project for dissertation
	Nodoka Nakamura	Travel between the Ryukyu Islands in Japan for on-site botanical survey
	Amy Neale	Participation in primate field school for two weeks, Borneo

Efthymios Rizos	Participate in trip to Istanbul and the Bithynian coast of Asia Minor in March 2010
Lewis Roberts	Four week healthcare placement, Nepal
Jessica Smith-Lamkin	Archaeology and Anthropology fieldwork trip, South West Ethiopia
Ruoyi Sun	Medical Elective, New Zealand and China
Farrell Sutantio	Trek MBA to West Africa
Susan Taylor	Volunteer on conservation project, South Africa
Graham Thornton	Medical placement at Mseleni Hospital, South Africa
Vanessa Tse	Attendance at one week intensive French course, Montpellier
Greg Tucker	Visit sites for the study of medieval Byzantium, Istanbul
Yaaser Vanderman	Voluntary work at Human Rights Commission, Cape Town
Chiara Vitali	Travel for M.Sc. dissertation project, Italy
Isobel Watts	Five week scientific field assistant in the Arctic during the summer

## Academic Distinctions

### Examination distinctions & prizes

<i>First Class in Final Honour Schools have been gained by:</i>	Mary	Ashley	BA Jurisprudence
	Frederick	Bacon	BA Geography
	Sumoyee	Basu	BA Medical Sciences
	Nathan	Bennett	M.Eng. Engineering Science
	Christopher	Canning	BA History
	Joanna	Clarkson	BA Modern Languages
	Anthony	Connor	M.Phys. Physics
	Karis	Eaglestone	BA English & Modern Languages
	Sally	Foreman	BA Jurisprudence
	Tanya	Freeman	BA Medical Sciences
	Joshua	Harris	BA History and Politics
	Matthew	Hawcroft	BA Geography
	Rebecca	Helm	BA Jurisprudence
	Jonathan	Hirst	M.Eng. Engineering Science
	Laura Sze-wen	Huang	M.Phys. Physics
	Joshua	Leahy	BA Physics
	Maximilian	Leeb	M.Eng. Eng'g, Econ. & Management
	Nicola	Lynch	BA Geography
	Hannah	Martin	BA English Language & Literature
	Harry	Martin	BA Jurisprudence
	Alex	Midha	BA Modern Languages
	Susannah	Milburn	BA Geography
	Toby	Miller	M.Eng. Engineering Science
	Andrew	Murchison	BA Medical Sciences

	Lucy Phillip Joe Jorick Gregory	Pimm Robinson Sturge Van Der Hoeven Weir	BA Theology M.Math. Mathematics BA PPE M.CompSc. Computer Science BA Physiological Sciences
<i>First in Honour Moderations:</i>	Amy Jessica Samiha William Isobel	Neale Needham Ismail Perry Watts	Archaeology & Anthropology Biological Sciences Mathematics Mathematics Biological Sciences
<i>Distinctions in Moderations:</i>	Peter Aimee Alice Simon Natasha Anjoli Sophie	Cawley Cliff Ford Grange Holcroft-Emmess Maheswaran Foster Strang	Mathematics & Computer Science English Language & Literature English Language & Literature English Language & Literature Law Law English Language & Literature
<i>Distinctions in Preliminary Examinations:</i>	Jonathan Louisa-Claire Kieran Victoria Debra Kevin Charles Benjamin Julia Rosie Murtaza Jack Scott Christopher Claire Ross	Downing Dunnigan Finn Good Guo Kan King Lee McLaren Neilson Rind Rowse Rata Smith Soon Vinten	Engineering Science English & Mod. Lang. (Distinc. in Eng.) Physics Chemistry Geography History History & Modern Lang. (Spanish) Physics Mod. Lang. (Distinc. in French Further Topics) History Engineering Science PPE Engineering Science Theology History PPE
<i>Supplementary Subject Distinctions:</i>	Aidan Oakley Juhan Matthew	Brierley Cox Kahk McKay	Aromatic Heterocyclic Pharm. Chem. Quantum Chemistry History & Philosophy of Science Aromatic Heterocyclic Pharm. Chem.
<i>Postgraduate Distinctions:</i>	Laura Ratnava Thomas Daniel Simon	Barker Basuroy Carpenter Colebourn Cuff	M.Sc. Integrated Immunology MBA M.St. Theology M.St. Modern Languages M.St. Jewish Studies

Amelia	Fitzhardinge	BCL
Franta	Benjamin	M.Sc. Archaeological Science
Nicholas	Friedman	BCL
Christopher	Gamble	M.Sc. Applied Statistics
Cynthia	Johnston	M.St. Medieval Studies
Rochi	Khemka	M.St. Financial Economics
Ilianna	Kollia	M.Sc. Computer Science
Brian	Krohn	M.Sc. Env. Change and Management
Ilana	Levene	BM, B.Ch. Graduate Entry
Ruoyi	Sun	BM, B.Ch. Year 6
Yasser	Vanderman	BCL

*University Prizes:*

Sumoyee	Basu	Wronker Pharmacology Prize in Honour School of Medical Sciences
Nathan	Bennett	Cornhill Prize (best performance in Biomedical Engineering)
Samuel	Fishwick	BP Prize for best Chemical Engineering Part I project (shared with 4 other team members)
Rowan	Hamill-McMahon	Kolkhorst Exhibition
Charles	King	Cyril Jones Memorial Prize (Modern Languages Prelims)
Maximilian	Leeb	Maurice Lubbock Prize (best performance in Honour School of EEM); Pilkington Prize (best performance in a Management Part II project)
Toby	Miller	HMGCC Part II Project Prize in Information Engineering
Andrew	Murchison	Wronker Prize (top First) in Medical Sciences Society of Endocrinology Prize (for excellent performance in Signalling in Health and Disease Option in Honour School of Medical Sciences)
Christopher	Smith	Junior Pusey and Ellerton Prize for outstanding performance in Biblical Hebrew in Moderations in Theology
Joe	Sturge	Joint Henry Wilde Prize (for outstanding performance in any Philosophy joint Honour School)

*Other Prizes:*

William	Owen	Examiners' commendation for performance in the clinical practical
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## Higher Degrees

<i>D.Phil.</i>	Anthony Catchpole (2000) Christopher Dilloway (2002) Greg Fisher (2005) Alison Frank (2003) Benjamin Heller (2004) Dominic Keech (2002) Michael Kooy (1992) Kehinde Latunde-Dada (2001) Kumhuat Lim (2002) David Lincicum (2007) Jonathan Moss (2006) John Ndonji (2004)	Matthew Niblett (2002) Piotr Orlowski (2006) Amanda Pagett (2000) David Penny (2002) Philip Price (2004) Serguei Saavedra-Sanchez (2006) Jennifer Schymick (2005) Frederick Vannberg (2004) Filipe Villalobos (2002) Anne-Marie Wheeler (2001) Alexa Zellentin (2005) Stanislav Zivny (2006)
<i>BM,B.Ch.</i>	Joyee Basu (2004) Martin Best (2004) David Collyer (2006) Peter Hall (2006)	Alma Iacob (2004) Ilana Levene (2002) Nisha Sriram (2004) Ruoyi Sun (2007)
<i>D.Litt.</i>	Richard Peace (1954)	
<i>M. Phil.</i>	Samantha Booth (2007) Cavit Pakel (2007)	Alexander Taylor (2007)
<i>MBA</i>	Matthew Campbell (2007) Kuntha Chelvanathan (2005)	Benny Hung (2008) Joseph McCarthy (2007)
<i>M.Jur.</i>	Guido Jestadt (2004)	
<i>M.Sc.</i>	Garrett Ash (2007) Daryn Chow (2008) Raphael Cohn (2008) Winston Cowie (2006) Krijn Dijkstra (2008) Helen Flynn (2008) Eleni Frangou (2008)	Rachel Oppong (1996) Euan Sadden (2007) Sofia Shellard (2007) Jingyao Zhang (2008) Punan Zhang (2005) Ruijian Zhang (2008)
<i>M.St.</i>	Simona Aimar (2008) Danel Bryant (1992) Benjamin Caraco (2008) Alessandra Falcone (2008) Christian Hofreiter (2006)	Sarah Hynnek (2008) Adam Izdebski (2007) Luc Lambert (2008) Jonathan Rider (2006)







## The Record 2010

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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 2011*, 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.  
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- 1936 **Jack Swaab** published *Field of Fire*, an account of two and a half years during the WWII spent in the 51<sup>st</sup> Highland Infantry Division recording the combination of boredom and fear that characterized active service. Published by Alan Sutton in 2005 it came out in paperback in 2007.
- 1937 **Ronald Clarke** has had his 2004 publication *Wine Flavour Chemistry* translated into Spanish under the title, *Química del Flavor del Vino*.
- 1938 **Patrick Shovelton** continues to write obituaries for *The Independent*. At the age of 91 business is getting brisker.
- 1946 **Alan Reeves** was admitted to Shaker Heights, Ohio High School Hall of Fame in October of 2009. The only other member of the Hall of Fame who is well known is Paul Newman, the film actor.
- 1948 **Michael Ranson** and Daphne celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary in Norfolk in August 2009 with a good attendance of friends and relatives. Michael is also still interested in athletics, but would like to see more evidence of this at Keble.
- 1950 **Geoffrey Hill** published *Collected Critical Writings* (Oxford University Press) in 2008; he was awarded an Hon. D.Litt. from the University of Bristol in 2009; also in 2009 he was winner of the Truman Capote Award for Literary Criticism and in 2010 he received an Hon. Litt.D. from Cambridge on 21 June and an Hon. D.Litt. from Oxford on 23 June.
- 1952 **Paul Duffett** writes: 'Like others of my time, no doubt, I will be celebrating fifty years of ordination on 5 June with a service and celebration lunch. My ordination in Portsmouth Cathedral was followed by four years curacy then sixteen years in the Diocese of Zululand, South Africa. My last Parish was Papworth with Chaplain at the Hospital'
- 1953 **Tony Gelston** has edited fascicle 13 of *Biblia Hebraica Quinta* entitled *The Twelve Minor Prophets*. Published by the German Bible Society, Deutsche Bibelgesellschaft, Struttgart, it has taken Tony much of his retirement to prepare it and he is the only Englishman and Anglican in the editorial team.
- 1958 **John Towler** is now retired and is a member of the Sydenham Society
- 1954 **David Forrester**, who studied for a D.Phil. from 1964–7, and was former Catholic Chaplain to Oxford University, Eton College, and Woldingham School, has had his autobiography, *Led by a Thread*, published by Redemptorist Publications. The book was launched at Said Business School, Oxford University in October 2009. In December 2009 he had another book published, entitled *Journey to Emmaus*, by St Paul Publications.

- 1959 **Alan Davis** continues as a volunteer on the OU Archaeology project at Marcham/ Frilford during the annual excavation season. He is also a member of the front-of-house staff at the Pitt Rivers Museum. During the Museum's recent nine month closure, he was seconded to the Photo Archive, where he cataloged the aerial photographic collection of John Bradford. As a result of this, there was a temporary display of his war and peacetime work, which ran at the Pitt Rivers from 2 October 2009 to 31 January 2010.
- Derek Haylock** published the fourth edition of his best-selling book, *Mathematics Explained for Primary Teachers* (Sage Publications), in July 2010, along with a new companion *Student Workbook*. Sales of *Mathematics Explained* passed the 100,000 mark in 2010.
- 1960 **Jeremy Simmonds** writes: 'After nine years of active consultancy following my retirement from practice as a solicitor, I have finally become a RHINO (Really Here In Name Only)! However, as one door closes, another one opens and the Shellfish Association of Great Britain, of which I was elected President in November 2008, is keeping me very busy. The Marine and Coastal Access Bill, which received Royal Assent on 12 November 2009, guaranteed an action-packed year.'
- 1961 **Julian Marcus** writes: 'After taking early retirement from my post as Head of a large Surrey comprehensive school, I returned to student life at SOAS where I took a Master's Degree in African Studies. I am now Chairman of the Tanzania Development Trust.'
- 1962 **Andrew Bunbury** writes: 'I finally retired in July 2008 after 42 years, mostly spent working for non-government organizations in international development, a career that never failed to fascinate. I spent lengthy spells in Uganda, Saudi Arabia, Nigeria, Belgium, Nepal and Tibet among others and the list of countries visited now stands at 116 but will not stop there. In retirement I am hugely busy with various projects. Among them is editing approximately five million words of a diary I started in January 1962, the year I came up to Keble. Contemporaries need not fear of youthful indiscretions being exposed, for I shall place an embargo on its circulation until thirty years after my death (which I am not imminently contemplating). I am also much engaged in choral singing with various choirs in London, an activity that played a large part in my College years. I am also printing my various musical compositions. One of these, 'Come to See the New-born King', was performed by the Canonbury Chamber Choir in December 2008 and published by Pandion Music ([www.pandion-music.co.uk](http://www.pandion-music.co.uk)).'
- Christopher Meakin** has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Statistical Society and a Member of the Royal Philatelic Society, and nurses ambitions to become a playwright for the South London Theatre. A fifth grandchild is due in October 2010.
- 1963 **Keith Wilson** has now retired from the University of Leeds but Isis Press of Istanbul has recently published his edition of the unfinished autobiography of Sir Charles Marling under the title: *West meets East: an English Diplomat in the Ottoman Empire and Persia, 1890-1918*.
- 1964 **Sir Ivor Roberts** has published, as editor and contributor, the first new edition for thirty years of the classic work on diplomacy, *Satow's Diplomatic Practice*.
- 1965 **Raymond Bayley** retired in September 2009.

**Jürgen Schlaeger** arrived from Cologne in 1965 as the first Michael Wills Scholar of Oxford University. In 1967 he returned to Germany with a degree in English. In 1976 he was appointed Professor of English and Comparative Literature at the University of Konstanz. He moved to Berlin in 1995 to become the founding director of the new interdisciplinary Centre for British Studies at Humboldt University. In 2008 he went into semi-retirement to organize the bicentenary of his university. In 2010 he was awarded a CBE for his contributions to British–German relations. Contact: juergen.schlaeger@rz.hu-berlin.de

1966 **Patrick Glover** was appointed Dean of the Province of the Anglican Church of Southern Africa by the Archbishop of Cape Town and Synod of Bishops of the Anglican Church of Southern Africa in 2009.

1967 **Keith Best** writes: ‘After sixteen years as the Chief Executive of the Immigration Advisory Service and a leading commentator for the not-for-profit sector on immigration matters, I have left and become Chief Executive of the Medical Foundation for the Care of Victims of Torture.’

**Richard Keeble** is the joint editor of *Peace Journalism, War and Conflict Resolution* (Peter Lang, New York, 2010) and *Afghanistan, War and the Media: Deadlines and Frontlines* (Arima, Bury St Edmunds, 2010) and editor of *Media Values* (Troubador, Leicester, 2010)

1969 **Christopher ‘Kit’ Harling** is the Director of NHS Plus (an occupational health service in England) and was appointed CBE in the 2010 New Year’s Honours List. **Angus Macaskill** celebrated his sixtieth birthday in January 2010, in the company of Neil Edbrooke, his wife Fiona and five grandchildren, with an art exhibition entitled ‘Crash & Burn’, which raised £6,000 for Christian Aid.

1973 **David Clarkson** is a leading goalscorer for Lane Cove West over 45s in the Sydney football league, scoring 12 goals in 13 appearances. His daughter, Avril, is studying business at the University of New South Wales and her sister Brittany served beer to Australian visitors to Leeds prior to touring Europe. Wife Roslyn is a reiki practitioner.

**Thomas Erskine Muir** has released a new CD of compositions entitled *Legends of the Wild Wood* in October 2009 in conjunction with a major exhibition of paintings at Buckinghamshire County Museum in Aylesbury by Jane Muir FSIA. Copies, £10.50 incl. postage and packaging, can be ordered from: erskine\_2@fsmail.net. A new CD of some of his church music is coming out in November/December 2010 entitled *Christmas at Whalley*.

**Roderick Ryman** married Umiasih in the Baiturrahman Mosque, within the MPR/DPR Indonesian Parliament Buildings in Jakarta on the 18 April 2010. There followed a traditional Sundanese reception.

1974 **Steven Schneebaum** was appointed to the Faculty of the joint Oxford–George Washington University Law School programme for the Summer of 2010.

1975 **Warren Tanghe** writes: ‘At the beginning of September 2009, after thirty-six years as an Anglican priest, I renounced the exercise of the ministry in the Episcopal Church, and was received into the Catholic Church. I am now a candidate for (re)ordination in the Catholic Archdiocese of Baltimore, and am serving as pastoral intern at St John the Evangelist Catholic Church in Severna Park, Maryland.’

- 1976 **Ian Baxter** was a Social Worker for Oxfordshire County Council for sixteen years after leaving Keble. He is now a Director of Chiltern Railways running trains between London Marylebone and the West Midlands. He lives in Shropshire with his wife Louise and two daughters, Katharine and Saskia, writes books about the old Great Western Railway and occasionally guards heritage steam trains.  
**John Carroll** writes: 'On 1 July 2010, I concluded ten and a half years of service as Dean of Faculty at the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia (USA), recently renamed Union Presbyterian Seminary. I have returned to a full-time faculty role as Harriet Robertson Fitts Memorial Professor of New Testament. I am nearing completion of work on the manuscript of a major commentary on the Gospel of Luke for the New Testament Library, published by Westminster John Knox press. I married Maria C Ramos, Professor of English at Reynolds Community College in Richmond, Virginia, and on 17 May 2010 we became parents of Oscar James Carroll.'  
**Andy Jinman** writes: 'In my spare time, I am a trustee of a small but highly effective charity, ACE Africa, which brings sustainable support to orphans of HIV/AIDS in rural East Africa ([www.ace-africa.org](http://www.ace-africa.org)).'  
**David Seymour** now has two granddaughters. He is also Rural Dean of Blackmore Vale in the Diocese of Salisbury, while continuing as Incumbent of Sturminster Newton, Hinton St Mary and Lydlinch in North Dorset.
- 1977 **Brendan O'Leary** is Senior Advisor on Power Sharing Standby Team of the Mediation Support Unit, United Nations for 2009–10, on leave from the University of Pennsylvania. With P Mitchell and G Evans he won the Harrison Prize of the UK's Political Studies Association for the best paper published in Political Studies in 2009. In August 2009 he married Dr Lori Salem, and became the step-father of twin daughters. **Philip Wilson** gained a Diploma in Theology with Merit as an external student from the University of London, for which he was awarded the University of London Prize for Theology.
- 1978 **Hodge Malek** was the General Editor of the seventeenth edition of *Phipson on Evidence* published in 2010.  
**Andrew Healey** was appointed Justice of the Peace in the Camden and Islington Local Justice Area in May 2009.  
**Nick Read** was made a Fellow of the Royal Agricultural Society in 2009. He is Missioner for Environment, Agriculture and Rural Life in the Hereford Diocese.
- 1980 **Helen Cameron (Cooper)** is currently Director of the Oxford Centre for Ecclesiology and Practical Theology at Ripon College Cuddesdon. She has published *Resourcing Mission: Practical Theology for Changing Churches* and edited *Talking about God in Practice: Theological Action Research and Practical Theology*, both published by SCM Press, London 2010.  
**Charles Nugent** published *Edward Lear the Landscape Artist, Tours of Ireland and the English Lakes 1835 and 1836* in July 2009. He has been elected a Fellow of the Wordsworth Trust.
- 1982 **John Duggan** has had a CD, *Requiem*, released on The City of Music label. It is a CD of six new choral pieces. His carol for three voices, 'O babe, born bare', is also being published in a new Christmas anthology by Shorter House.



**Andrew Moore** emigrated to New Zealand in 2003, and is now Head of German and Housemaster at Corfe House at Christ's College, Christchurch, New Zealand. Andrew, his wife Melissa, and his three children are all enjoying living the good life on a picturesque farmlet in a secluded valley on Banks Peninsula, near Christchurch. **Stanley Ooi** married Dr Serena Hesmondhalgh on 16 April 2009.

1984 **David Trelawny-Ross** has published *A Dream of White Horses*, which is an exploration of how to survive and make sense of one's life when it has been transformed by an experience of severe incapacity and long-term illness. Includes poems and recipes.

1985 **Des Benson** is running as Green candidate for Kooyong in the Federal Elections in Victoria, Australia in 2010.

**Frank Egerton** was Chair of Writers in Oxford from 2008–10 ([www.writersinoxford.org](http://www.writersinoxford.org)). In 2009 he became a supervisor on the University of Oxford M.St. in Creative Writing course and in September 2009 was made Librarian and Subject Consultant at the Bodleian Latin American Centre Library ([www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/lac](http://www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/lac)). A new edition of his second novel *Invisible* will be published by his own imprint, StreetBooks ([www.streetbooks.co.uk](http://www.streetbooks.co.uk)) in October 2010.

**Chris Ward** has just reached twenty-one years service with Thames Valley Police. He is currently an Inspector at the Force Training Centre near Reading where he manages Foundation Training. He is still playing cricket (for the Cryptics CC, whose fixtures he has arranged for the past five seasons) and hockey for Wallingford.

**Judith Ward** is teaching instrumental music in South Oxfordshire. She sings in a number of different choirs and has returned to composing. One of her works was performed in Bristol Cathedral in 2009. She has recently taken up the cello and organ!

1986 **Mark Broom** has been appointed Professor of Mathematics at City University, London, having previously been Reader in Mathematics and Head of the Department of Mathematics at the University of Sussex, where he had worked since being appointed as a Lecturer in 1996.

**Alexandra Hazard (Ward)** and David are thrilled to announce the birth of James John, a brother for Amelia.

**Robert Pullan** married Victoria Jane Claxton on 21 August 2009 at St Chad's Church, Pattingham, Shropshire. Victoria and Robert are pleased to announce the birth of a delightful son, Oliver James, born on 12 June 2010. Robert has two children from a previous marriage, Tommy (born 1997) and Amy (born 2000). He is the current Treasurer of the Keble Association and has worked at Punter Southall since leaving Keble in 1989.

1987 **Katherine Flashman** writes: 'I became engaged to be married to Sam Kitson on 5 February 2010 when he asked me to marry him between acts 2 and 3 of *La Bayadère* in a box at the State Opera House in Budapest, and I accepted.'

**John Priestland** is now a main board director at Hyder Consulting. He has recently been elected a Fellow of the Institute of Physics mainly as a result of the work he has done advising the Government on the siting of new nuclear power stations. He is Chairman of the IOP's Nuclear Industry Group.

**Helena Pullen (Moore)** married Scott Ingram on 29 May 2010 at Patshull Park near Wolverhampton.

1989 **Janet Wilson** writes: 'I'm still living in Melbourne, have left GlaxoSmithKline to work as a consultant to the pharmaceutical industry. I got married to Brad Wilson in 2008 and we had our first baby, Phoebe Lauren, in 2009.'

- 1990 **Bill Gannon** and Fiona are proud to announce the birth of their son Llywelyn James, born on 21 March in Singleton Hospital Swansea. The christening was held on 2 May in Pant-teg Chapel, Ystalyfera.  
**Pamela White (Rabbetts)** and Jeff, Gregory James and Esther Abigail born in York on 5 April 2010.  
**Andrew Wilson** has taken a job as the Coherence Architect for RBS in London.
- 1991 **Victoria Kitchener** and **Phil Scordis** (1991), Ella Rose Kitchener Scordis born on 27 July 2009.  
**Annamaria Scerbo** married James Whalen on 1 September 2000, and is thrilled to be celebrating their tenth wedding anniversary this September.  
**Richard Warren** and Sharon are pleased to report the safe arrival of Georgia Lily Warren, born 26 January 2010. Imogen and James are delighted to have a baby sister.
- 1992 **Freya Thomas Monk** and Grant, a daughter Caroline Ann, born in October 2009.  
**Alexandra 'Boo' Conder** married David Troman in March 2009. Oliver Troman arrived on 15 November 2009, a brother for Emma (2007).
- 1993 **Nick Hiscocks** writes: 'Family life continues to be great fun with Lucy (4) and Millie (2). Living in southeast London, trying to show the relevance of Jesus Christ to local people and meeting for church in a tennis club! Otherwise lots of squash, cooking and time with wonderful wife, Cecilia.'
- 1994 **David Bickley** married Nicola Cook on 23 May 2009 in Hiswall, Wirrall. Rachel Williams (Armstrong 1994), Jonathank Knibb (1994), Suzi Fitzpatrick (1994) and Graham Hick (1992) attended.  
**Rupert Green** and Jo are happy to announce the birth of their second child, Jacob, on 22 July 2010.  
**Emma Giddings** and **James Maun** (1995) were married on 14 February 2009. Katherine Emily Maun was born on 31 December 2009, an early and delightful New Year's Eve surprise!
- 1995 **Sara Cody (Wilcock)** and David are pleased to announce the arrival of a second son, Dyland Michael Jack, on 22 March 2010, weighing 6lb 8oz—a brother for Owen.  
**Ann Angharad Hunt (Harri)**, a new baby boy Joseph, born in May 2010, a brother for Reuben, born January 2008. AAMp, the creative agency she set up in 2003 with partner Matthew Dawson, still keeps them both busy.  
**Emma Robson** married Charles-Edouard Biaggi on 26 June 2010.
- 1996 **Alex Cartwright** married Sascha Kaye in the Chapel on 11 September 2010.  
**Emma Fraser** and Peter Jackson were married on Saturday 11 September 2010 in Mallorca with a good number of Keble alumni in attendance. They had a son, Leo Jackson, born 30 January.  
**Katy Huang** married **David Woolger** (1996), with Tim Bond (1996) as best man, Stuart Adamson (1996), Sigrid Mikkelsen (Roemelsberger) (1995) and other Oxford alumni, family and friends in attendance on 2 November 2009 in Surrey. She writes: 'We spent a wonderful 3 weeks on honeymoon in India. William Chung (1996) had attended the stag party but unfortunately missed the wedding. We had all lived together at Keble in the same buildings.'
- 1997 **Miles Blackwud** and Jennifer (Emmett), are thrilled to announce the birth of their third child, Beatrice Ina, on 19 May 19 2010.  
**Michael Chadwick** married Susannah Pepper on 19 December 2009 in the Chapel at 1.30pm. Afterwards they celebrated in Hall, and then the Turf Tavern.

**Luís Gomes** has edited *Mosaics of Meaning: Studies in Portuguese Emblematics*, published by Glasgow Emblem Studies 13, 2008. It examines, in English, the role of emblems in the Portuguese-speaking world, their distinctive qualities and their links with the wider European tradition. Luís brings together studies ranging over a wide corpus of material, in both Portugal and Brazil, from manuscripts to printed books to the famous *azulejos* (ceramic tiles).

**Nadine Leslie** gave birth to Isabel Elizabeth Merena Leslie on 13 June 2009.

**Jeremy (Jez) Robinson** writes: 'I have finally tied the knot to my long suffering girlfriend of six years, Pip. We were married in St Mary's Parish Church, Woodbridge with a traditional fête themed reception at Glenham Hall with bunting, roses, games in the garden, homemade lemonade and long tables. We spent our 'mini-moon' in north Norfolk and sailed around the Ionian Islands for our honeymoon. We have recently set up our first home in a converted stable block within the Historic Dockyard, Chatham but will move to Shrivenham, Wiltshire in September when I move to Staff College on promotion to Major and Pip starts her PCGE in Drama and English at Warwick University. I start work at the MOD in October and Pip is hoping to follow and teach in London.'

**Tim Smith** married Christine Jones (St Hugh's 2002, Biochemistry) at Aldingham in Cumbria in June 2009.

1998 **Mark Laffin** took up the post of Director of Music at The Godolphin and Latymer School, Hammersmith, London in September 2010.

1999 **Holly Dowlen** married Joe Martel on 25 June 2010 in Guernsey, Channel Islands. Victoria Markland Busby read a poem at the wedding ceremony.

**Nicky Huggett** has returned from several years working abroad and has taken up the post of Head of Development at Windfall Films which won a Bafta for Channel 4's flagship natural history series, *Inside Nature's Giants*. She is slowly getting closer to her geography background as she has just got a commission for a geology series for the Discovery Channel.

**Jyoti (Karra)** and Nikhil Rathi are delighted to announce the birth of their son, Vansh Yuvraj, born on 29 December 2009.

**James Thompson** married Rosemary Sanderson on 28 August 2010 in Chapel.

2000 **Jud Laughter** gained a Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University in August 2009 and is Assistant Professor in English Education at the University of Tennessee. He and his wife Laura are delighted that Joseph Crandall Laughter was born on 11 September 2009.

**Lucy Raw** writes: 'Having a busy year. In April I bought a house with my fiancé, Chris, and also got promoted to a management position at work. Also planning the wedding in October and looking forward to the honeymoon!'

**Abi Stone** was a joint winner of the 2010 Thesiger-Oman International Fellowship from the Royal Geographical Society, and also has a Small Research Grant from the British Society for Geomorphology, for a project entitled 'Rainfall in the desert sand: groundwater recharge rates and palaeoenvironmental reconstruction in the southern Kalahari'. Dr Stone will be working with Professor David Thomas and Professor Mike Edmunds both at the School of Geography and the Environment.

- 2001 **Samir Desai, James Meekings** (2001) and **Andrew Mullinger** (2001) are co-founders and Directors of Funding Circle. Launched in August 2010, it is an online lending platform that facilitates loans between individuals and small businesses in the UK ([www.fundingcircle.com](http://www.fundingcircle.com)).
- Ioannis Galanakis**, as Sackler Junior Research Fellow in Archaeology at Worcester College and Project Curator at the Ashmolean Museum, is happy to announce the completion of the new 'Aegean World' gallery, for which she was responsible. The Aegean Collections at the Ashmolean (Neolithic Aegean, Cycladic, Minoan and Mycenaean) are the best outside Greece. She is also happy to announce that her D.Phil. thesis (a study of late Bronze Age Tholos Tombs in the Aegean, 1700–1200) under the supervision of Prof. John Bennet and Dr Susan Sherratt, has been jointly awarded the best thesis award in the UK for 2008 in the ancient category by the Hellenic Foundation (London). This is a very prestigious award and she is grateful to Keble for providing an ideal environment for her doctoral years.
- Louise McCarthy** married Tom Williamson in Hammersmith, London on 7 August. She would like to thank Ed Meers (2001) for introducing them!
- Helena (Jones)** and **Andrew Moxon** (2001), a son Jacob William, born on 24 April 2010.
- Ling Shao** writes: 'I have taken up a new position as a Senior Lecturer at the University of Sheffield. I will be doing research in computer vision, multimedia and image/video processing. Anybody interested in doing a Ph.D. in those areas is welcome to contact me.'
- 2002 **Chris Dilloway** and **Jo Mitchener** (2002) were married on 7 November 2009. They are currently living in Bicester.
- James Downing** and **Emily McLeod** (2002) were married in the Chapel on 26 June 2010.
- Deonna Neal** has completed her Ph.D. in Moral Theology at the University of Notre Dame (South Bend, IN). She has now accepted a post as a Distinguished Visiting Professor in the Lyon Chair of Professional Ethics and the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado.
- Marcelle Olivier** writes: 'Two of my poems were printed in this year's publication of *The Mays* (out in June) (<http://mays.varsity.co.uk/>), the fourth consecutive year my poems have been selected to appear and entries are submitted anonymously. I've also been published in various other journals. I was also Secretary of the MCR for two years, President of Graduate Archaeology at Oxford, and have a Full Blue in Waterpolo.'
- 2003 **Bryony Nash** married Benjamin Dyson (St John's, 2004) at St Ebbe's Church, Oxford on 1 November 2008.
- Joanna Neilly** writes: 'I am currently studying for a Ph.D. at Edinburgh University and have received an AHRC Scholarship enabling me to take up a four month position as Research Fellow at the Library of Congress, Washington from March–June 2011. Would love to hear from any Old Members in the area to help me to get settled in!' Contact: [joanna.neilly@keble.oxon.org](mailto:joanna.neilly@keble.oxon.org)
- 2004 **Nigel Brook-Walters** married Geraldine Parker-Wakefield in the Chapel on 7 August 2010.

- 2005 **Hugo Frane** has published *Oxford Cases in Medicine and Surgery*, a textbook for medical students with co-authors Edward Norris Cervetto and James Warbrick-Smith. Published by OUP, January 2010.
- Emily Green** married Timothy Griffiths on 10 July 2010 in Sheffield, where she is now studying for a Ph.D. in Animal & Plant Sciences.
- Rosemary Sims** has just completed her primary PGCE and will be teaching science at Beaudesert Park School from September. On 21 August she married Jonathan Gardner (Univ. 1996) at Sherborne School, Dorset.
- 2006 **Standa Zivny** writes: 'I was appointed to a three year stipendary Junior Research Fellowship at University College in October 2009, where I plan to research various aspects of theoretical computer science. I married Biying in May 2010.'



# Forthcoming events: 2010–11

2010

- Friday 12 November **Richardson Lecture**  
Dr Jan Grabowski  
*Advanced counting: what do mathematicians do?*
- Thursday 25 November **Inaugural Keble London Lecture\***  
Professor Jerker Denrell, Senior Research Fellow in Economics and Management  
*Are the best performers the most impressive?*  
6 for 6.30 pm Freshfields, Bouverie Street, London  
An email invitation has been sent to all those living in the London area
- Sunday 29 November **Advent Carol Service**  
Chapel, 5.30 pm

2011

- Friday 28 January **75<sup>th</sup> KA 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 18 February **Richardson Lecture\***  
Dr Edward Harcourt  
Title and venue to be advised
- Saturday 19 February **Douglas Price Society Debate and Dinner**  
Invitations will be sent to Society members in November 2010
- Early March **Keble London Lecture\***  
Dr Nick Cutler, Fellow and Tutor in Geography  
Title to be advised
- Sunday 1 May **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.
- Friday 6–Sunday 8 May **University of Oxford European Reunion–Paris**  
Invitations to a Keble Reunion Dinner will be sent to all Old Members who live in the Paris area in February 2011
- Saturday 14 May **BA Day**  
For 2010 Finalists. Invitations will be sent out in Hilary Term 2011
- Friday 27 May **Eric Symes Abbott Memorial Lecture**  
Dr Richard Chartres, Bishop of London  
*The Word in Print: The Authorised Version 1611-2011*
- Saturday 4 June **Keble Rowing Society AGM and Dinner\***  
Invitations will be sent out to Society members in Hilary Term.
- Saturday 11 June **Garden Party\***  
Old Members can apply for tickets from the Warden's PA.  
Invitations will be extended to second year undergraduates and first year graduates to invite their families in Hilary Term.
- Mid-June **Keble London Lecture\***  
Lecturer, title and venue to be advised

Friday 1–Saturday 2 July	<b>Keble Reunion Weekend*</b> Invitations will be sent out in Hilary Term to all Old Members who matriculated in the years 1967-71 inclusive.
Saturday 9 July	<b>Keble Association AGM</b>
Saturday 9 July	<b>1986 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Dinner</b> Invitations will be sent to those who matriculated in 1986 in March 2011
Saturday 9 July	<b>Summer Dinner</b> Open to all Old Members. A booking form will be included in <i>the brick</i> in Hilary Term
Friday 16–Saturday 17 September	<b>Keble Reunion Weekend*</b> Invitations will be sent out in May 2011 to all Old Members who matriculated in the years 1972-76 inclusive. This reunion will be held on the same weekend as the Oxford University Alumni weekend (see below) with some events being held in College.
	<b>Oxford University Alumni Weekend*</b> Booking arrangements for this weekend will be announced in <i>Oxford Today</i> and in <i>the brick</i> . Accommodation will also be available in College for those who are not part of the Reunion.
Saturday 24 September	<b>Harris Society Dinner</b> Invitations will be sent to all those who work in Law or took Law or Jurisprudence degrees, in June 2011
Friday 30 September	<b>1961 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Lunch</b> Invitations will be sent to all those who matriculated in 1961, in July 2011

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



## Valedictory Thanks

Nick Perry's name has appeared on this colophon page of *The Record* since 1994, and this will be the last time. His life has moved on, but he has played an indispensable role in the production of *The Record* for sixteen years and a succession of *Record* editors and production teams in the Development Office has benefited enormously from his voluntary typesetting work, editorial advice and amiable pedantry. We would like to express our gratitude to him.

Nick Perry (1991) [www.amulation.com/nick/](http://www.amulation.com/nick/)

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