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LETTER FROM THE WARDEN

I write this as the autumn season is clearly beginning and I watch that change through the leaves of the marvellous copper beech in Pusey Quad. Sadly, during August, a large branch fell off in the middle of the night, victim so the experts said to the phenomenon of 'summer drop'. Much to our relief we have been assured that the tree is otherwise in good health, subject to some pruning to balance what remains.

So far as I'm aware that is the only negative change in the physical aspect of the College that I need to report. Work has continued on aspects of the fabric to ensure that the original Butterfield buildings are preserved and, where appropriate, enhanced. This has included a further phase of refurbishment of the rooms in Liddon Quad and of some of the floor tiling in the Hall. The main elements of a new lighting scheme in the Chapel have also been completed and, as a result, three valuable outcomes have been achieved: the mosaics are now visible, *The Light of the World* is lit to much better effect and the choir is able to read the music its members so ably perform.

In terms of the Fellowship we have seen a significant number of changes. These began with the departure of Dr Marc Brodie at the end of December after five greatly valued years as Senior Tutor. He was followed at the end of the academic year by a number of others. Professor Tony Phelan, Tutorial Fellow in German, retired after fifteen years at Keble and having made many contributions beyond the requirements of his teaching. Dr Andrew McCarthy reached the end of his Research Fellowship in Logic. Dr Christopher Hays, British Academy Post-Doctoral Fellow in Theology, moved to a teaching post in Colombia. Dr Will Kynes, Liddon Research Fellow and Tutor in Theology, became Assistant Professor in Old Testament at Whitworth University, Spokane in Washington State. Dr Alastair Kay moved to Royal Holloway College, University of London, at the end of his Career Development Fellowship to take up a Lectureship in Applied Mathematics. Dr Brid Cronin and Dr Neil Herring also came to the end of their Research Fellowships, in Chemistry and Biomedical Science respectively, though both will continue to teach for the College.

A number of fellows changed their roles within the College. It was with great pleasure that the College appointed Dr Ali Rogers, a long-time Fellow and Tutor in Geography at Keble, to the role of Senior Tutor from the beginning of Hilary Term 2013. In the early part of Michaelmas Term 2013 Professor Harry Anderson, who was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society in May 2013, became a Professorial Fellow, enabling him to focus full-time on his research in organic chemistry. Dr Howard Smith, Fellow and Tutor in Economics, began a two year part-time secondment as Academic Member of the Competition Commission. Dr Stephen Clark became a Career Development Fellow in Quantum Networks following his Research Fellowship and Dr Lambros Malafouris became the Johnson Research and Teaching Fellow in Creativity, Cognition and Material Culture following on from his Career Development Fellowship. Dr Apala Majumdar was elected Fellow by Special Election for a further year.

We welcomed two new fellows during the course of the year. In February Dr James Palmer was elected to a Fixed-Term Fellowship in Geography following Dr Rogers' change of role and in April Professor Angus Hawkins, Director of Public and International Programmes at the Department of Continuing Education, joined Keble as a Fellow by Special Election. Also in April I'm delighted to report that Professor Tim Besley CBE, an Old Member (1980) and School Professor of Economics and Political Science at the London School of Economics, was elected to an Honorary Fellowship with effect from April 2013.

Six new fellows joined us at the beginning of Michaelmas Term 2013. Dr Anna Caughey, previously a stipendiary lecturer for the College, was elected to a Fixed Term Fellowship in Old and Middle English. Dr James Goudkamp became an Official Fellow and Tutor in Law, Dr András Juhász in Mathematics and Dr Kazbi Soonawalla in Management. Dr Sophie Edwards was appointed as the Robin Geffen Research Fellow and Tutor in Philosophy and Dr Joe Gerlach as Research Fellow and Tutor in Geography.

During the year we were sad to learn of the deaths of several individuals whose connection to the College was particularly noteworthy. Richard Thornton (1931-2013), a significant benefactor of Keble after whom the Thornton Gallery of the O'Reilly Theatre is named and who was a supporter of various aspects of the Chapel, including the installation of the new Tickell pipe organ, died on 21 January. He matriculated as a member of Keble in 1952, as did Dr James Martin (1933-2013), Honorary Fellow, who died on 24 June. James Martin's foundation of the Oxford Martin School represented the most generous benefaction in the history of the University and was widely celebrated. Mr Adrian Hollis (1940-2013), Fellow and Tutor in Classics (1967-2007) who was also Tutor for Admissions from 1971-1985, edited *The Record* from 1988-93 and Sub Warden from 1997-99, died on 22 February. Professor Malcolm Parkes (1930-2013), Reader in Palaeography (1993-7), Lecturer in English Language (1961-5), Fellow and Tutor in English Language and Literature (1965-97), and Fellow Librarian (1965-74), died on 10 May. Finally, Arthur (Leo) Price CBE who matriculated as a member of Keble in 1942 and returned to Oxford at weekends in the early stages of his career to tutor Keble law students, died on 24 March. There are full obituaries either elsewhere in *The Record* or in the *Keble Review*.



THE FELLOWSHIP

Warden	Phillips , Sir Jonathan, KCB (MA, PhD Cambridge)
Fellows	<p>Kearsey, Stephen Eric, MA, DPhil, EPA Fellow and Tutor in Biology</p> <p>Cameron, Stephen Alan, MA (PhD Edinburgh), Tutor in Computation, Deputy Bursar</p> <p>Jenkinson, Timothy John, MA, DPhil (MA Cambridge; AM Pennsylvania), Professorial Fellow and Reader in Business Economics</p> <p>Hawcroft, Michael Norman, MA, DPhil, Besse Fellow and Tutor in French, Deputy Senior Tutor</p> <p>Archer, Ian Wallace, MA, DPhil, FR Hist S, Tutor in Modern History, Sub-Warden</p> <p>Peel, William Edwin, BCL, MA, Tutor in Jurisprudence, Senior Treasurer of Amalgamated Clubs</p> <p>Anderson, Harry Laurence, MA (PhD Cambridge), Tutor in Organic Chemistry</p> <p>Misra, Anna-Maria Susheila, MA, DPhil, Tutor in Modern History</p> <p>Taylor, Paul Howard, MA (PhD Cambridge), Shell-Pocock Fellow and Tutor in Civil Engineering</p> <p>Phelan, Anthony, MA (BA, PhD Cambridge), Tutor in German</p> <p>Washington, Richard, MA, DPhil (BA University of Natal), Tutor in Geography</p> <p>Boden, Roger John, MA (Cert Ed London), Bursar</p> <p>Hodgkin, Jonathan Alan, MA (PhD Cambridge), Professorial Fellow and Professor of Genetics</p> <p>Reinert, Gesine, MA (PhD Zurich), Tutor in Mathematics</p> <p>Purkiss, Diane, MA, DPhil (BA Queensland), Tutor in English Language and Literature</p> <p>Darton, Richard Charles, MA (BSc Birmingham; PhD Cambridge), FR Eng, Senior Research Fellow and Tutor in Chemical Engineering</p> <p>Jeffreys, Paul William, MA (BSc Manchester; PhD Bristol), Professorial Fellow and Director of University IT</p> <p>Jaksch, Dieter, MA (PhD Innsbruck), Tutor in Physics</p> <p>McDermott, Daniel, MA, DPhil (MA Arizona State University), Tutor in Politics</p> <p>Smith, Howard William, MA, MPhil, DPhil (MA Glasgow), Tutor in Economics</p> <p>Rayner, Stephen Frank, (BA Kent; PhD UCL), Professorial Fellow and James Martin Professor in Science and Civilization</p> <p>Sheppard, Kevin Keith, MA (BA, BSc University of Texas; PhD, University of California San Diego), Tutor in Economics</p> <p>Bendall, Lisa Marie, MA (BA UCL; MA, PhD Cambridge), Tutor in Archaeology and Anthropology</p> <p>Payne, Stephen, MEng, DPhil, Tutor in Engineering Science, Dean</p> <p>Harcourt, Edward Robert Foyson, BPhil, MA, DPhil (MA Cambridge), Nippon Life Fellow and Tutor in Philosophy</p> <p>Gosden, Christopher, MA (BA, PhD Sheffield), Professorial Fellow and Professor of European Archaeology</p> <p>Irwin, Terence, MA (PhD Princeton), Professorial Fellow and Professor of Ancient Philosophy</p> <p>Bockmuehl, Markus, MA (BA British Columbia; MDIV MCS Vancouver; PhD Cambridge), Tutor in Theology, Secretary to the Governing Body</p> <p>Brodie, Marc William, MA, DPhil (BA Monash; MA Melbourne), Senior Tutor to 31 December 2012</p> <p>Faulkner, Stephen, MA, DPhil, Tutor in Inorganic Chemistry</p> <p>Tudge, Jennifer, MA, Director of Development</p> <p>Chen, Gui-Qiang G, (BS Fudan; PhD Academia Sinica), Professorial Fellow and Professor in the Analysis of Partial Differential Equations</p> <p>Cronin, Brid, (BSc Cork; PhD Bristol), Mitsui & Co Research Fellow and Tutor in Chemistry</p> <p>McCarthy, Andrew, BPhil, DPhil (BA York), Research Fellow and Tutor in Logic</p> <p>Herring, Neil, MA, DPhil, MRCP, Research Fellow and Tutor in Medicine</p> <p>Clark, Stephen, DPhil (MSc Bristol), Research Fellow and Tutor in Physics</p> <p>Orlowski, Piotr, DPhil (MA, MSc Warsaw; MS Lyon), Career Development Fellow in Imaging</p> <p>Smith, Brian, (BA Gustavus Adolphus College; PhD Oregon), Tutor in Experimental Quantum Physics, Dean of Degrees</p> <p>Butt, Simon, BA (PhD St Andrews), Tutor in Neurophysiology</p> <p>Strawbridge, The Revd Jennifer, MSt (BA Washington & Lee University USA; MDiv Yale), Chaplain</p> <p>Mayer-Schönberger, Viktor, (Mag iur Dr iur Salzburg; LLM Harvard; MSc LSE), Professorial Fellow and Professor in Internet Governance and Regulation</p> <p>Malafouris, Lambros, (BA Indianapolis; MPhil, PhD Cambridge), Career Development Fellow in Creativity</p> <p>Hays, Christopher, (BA, MA Wheaton College) British Academy Post-Doctoral Fellow in Theology</p> <p>Kay, Alisdair, MPhys (PhD Cambridge), Career Development Fellow in Networks (Mathematics)</p> <p>Bevis, Matthew, (BA Bristol; MPhil Glasgow; PhD Cambridge), Tutor in English Literature</p>

Honorary Fellows

Clarke, Morgan, BA, MPhil, DPhil, Tutor in Anthropology
Kynes, William, (BA Virginia; MDiv Southern Baptist Seminary, Kentucky; MLitt St Andrew's), Liddon Research Fellow in Theology
Sowerby, Tracey, BA, DPhil, Career Development Fellow in Renaissance History
Newman, Paul, MEng, (PhD Sydney), BP Professor of Information Engineering
Gardini, Nicola, (Laurea Università Statale di Milano; MA, PhD New York), Tutor in Italian
Gruneberg, Ulrike, (PhD London), Tutor in Experimental Pathology
McAlpine, Erica, (BA Harvard; MPhil Cambridge; PhD Yale), Robin Geffen Career Development Fellow in English
Whatmore, Sarah Jane, MA (BA, MPhil, PhD London; DSc Bristol), Professorial Fellow and Professor of Environment and Public Policy
Rogers, Alisdair Peter, MA, DPhil, Senior Tutor from 1 January 2013
Palmer, James, MA, MPhil, Fixed Term Fellow in Human Geography from 11 February 2013

Nineham, The Revd Canon Dennis Eric, MA, DD (BD Cambridge; Hon DD Birmingham; Hon DD, BDS Yale)
Franklin, Raoul Norman, CBE, MA, DPhil, DSc, FRSA (ME, MSc New Zealand; DSc Auckland), FR Eng, (DCL City University)
Bodmer, Sir Walter Fred, Kt, MA (MA, PhD Cambridge), FRS, FRC Path, Hon FRCS
Hill, Sir Geoffrey William, Kt, MA, Hon DLitt (MA, Hon LittD, Cambridge; Hon DLitt, Leeds; Hon DLitt, Warwick; Hon DLitt, Bristol), FRSL, FAAAS, Professor of Poetry
North, Sir Peter, Kt, CBE, QC, MA, DCL, FBA (Hon LLD Reading)
Stevens, Robert Bocking, MA, DCL (LLM Yale), (Hon LLB, University of Pennsylvania, Villanova University, New York Law School; DLitt Haverford College)
Thornton, Richard Chicheley, MA (deceased)
Wilson, David Clive, Lord Wilson of Tillyorn, KT, GCMG, MA (PhD London)
Whittam Smith, Andreas, MA (Hon DLitt St Andrews; Salford; City; Liverpool; Hon LLD Bath)
Khan, Imran, BA
Ball, Sir Christopher John Elinger, Kt, MA
Lloyd, Robert Andrew, CBE, MA
Cook, Lodwrick M, KBE
Prance, Sir Ghillean Tolmie, Kt, MA, DPhil, FRS, FLS, FI Biol, FRGS
Watkins, Stephen Desmond, MA, FBIM
Magee, Bryan, MA
Richardson, George Barclay, CBE, MA, Hon DCL (BSc Aberdeen; Hon LLD Aberdeen)
Griffin, James Patrick, MA, DPhil (BA Yale)
Darby, Adrian Marten George, OBE, MA
Hardie, Charles Jeremy Mawdesley, CBE, MA
Mingos, David Michael Patrick, MA (BSc Manchester; DPhil Sussex), FRCS, FRS
Roberts, Sir Ivor Anthony, KCMG, MA
de Breyne, Victoria Grace, MBE
O'Reilly, Sir Anthony, Kt, (BCL Dublin, PhD Bradford)
Robinson, George Edward Silvanus, BA
Cameron, Hon Justice Edwin BA, BCL (LLB University of South Africa)
Martin, James Thomas, BA, DLitt (deceased)
Eastwood, David, DPhil, FR Hist S
Heydon, Hon Justice Dyson, MA, BCL (BA Sydney)
Norris, David Owen, MA, FRAM, FRCO
Adonis, Andrew, Baron Adonis, BA, DPhil
Balls, Rt Hon. Edward Michael, BA
Cunliffe, Sir Barrington Windsor, Kt, CBE, MA (MA, PhD, LittD Cambridge; Hon DSc Bath; Hon DLitt Sussex; Hon D Univ Open University), FBA, FSA
Dobson, Christopher, MA, BSc, DPhil
Geffen, Robin, MA
Cameron, Averil Millicent, DBE, MA (PhD London), FBA, FSA (Hon DLitt, Warwick; St Andrews; Queen's University, Belfast; Hon Theol Dr, Lund)
Brady, Sir Mike, Kt, MA (BSc, MSc, Manchester; PhD ANU), FRS, FR Eng, FIEE, F Inst Phys
Hall, Anthony, the Rt Hon Lord Hall of Birkenhead, CBE, MA, FRSA

Emeritus Fellows

Potts, Denys Champion, MA, DPhil
Shaw, Dennis Frederick, CBE, MA, DPhil
Bailey, Colin Alfred, OBE, AE, MA DPhil, Editor of *The Record*
Rowell, The Rt Revd Douglas Geoffrey, MA, DPhil, DD (MA, PhD Cambridge; Hon DD Nashotah House, Wisconsin)
Green, Richard Frederick, MA, DPhil
Parkes, Malcolm Beckwith, BLitt, MA, DLitt, FBA, FR Hist S, FSA (deceased)
Corney, Alan, MA, DPhil
Siedentop, Larry Alan, CBE, MA, DPhil (BA Hope; MA Harvard)
Powell, Brian William Farvis, MA, DPhil, Editor of *The Record* and the *Keble Review*
Gittins, John Charles, MA, DSc (MA Cambridge; PhD Aberystwyth)
Oldfield, Martin Louis Gascoyne, MA, DPhil (BSc, BE Sydney)

Hollis, Adrian Swayne, BPhil, MA (Hon DLitt, St Andrews) (deceased)
Palmer, Judith Marian, MA (BSc London; BSc Open University; PhD Sheffield)
Allison, Wade William Magill, MA, DPhil (MA Cambridge)
Hanna, Ralph, MA (AB Amherst; MA, PhD Yale), Dean of Degrees
Caldwell, John, BMus MA DPhil, FRCO

Fellows by Special Election

Evans, Rhys David, MA, DPhil (BSc, MB, BS, MD London)
Farrall, Martin, (BSc, MB, BS UCL)
Philpott, Mark, MA, DPhil
Rogers, Alisdair Peter, MA, DPhil to 31 December 2012
Whalley, Simon, BA, MSt
Kerr, Giles, MA (BA York)
Papadopoulos, Marios, (PhD London)
Jones, Howard Severn, BA (BA, PhD London)
Zittrain, Jonathan, MA (BS Yale; MPA, JD Harvard)
Ptak-Danchak, Alena, (BS Montreal; MLS Columbia)
Feneley, John, MA, DPhil
Higham, Tom, (BA, MA Otago; DPhil Waikato)
Byrne, Helen, MSc, DPhil (MA Cambridge)
Booth, Christine, MA, DPhil (BSc Leeds)
Apetrei, Sarah, MSt, DPhil
Majumdar, Apala, (MSc, PhD Bristol)

Research Associates

Caravenna, Laura, Research Associate Member, Mathematics
Falco, Paulo, Research Associate Member, Economics
Georg, Co-Pierre, Collaborating Research Scholar, Mathematics
Gu, Qilong, Research Associate Member, Mathematics
Keech, Dominic, Research Associate Member, Theology
Kohl, Peter, Research Associate Member, Medicine
Neuhaus, Patrik, Research Associate Member, Chemistry
Paulsen, Ole, Research Associate Member, Neuroscience
Reed-Tsochas, Felix, Research Associate Member, Network Studies
Roebuck, Christopher, Research Associate Member, English
Sorensen, Thomas, Research Associate Member, Chemistry

Lecturers not on the Foundation

Angus, Brian, (BSc, MBChB, DTM&H, MD, FRCP, FFTM, Glasgow), College Lecturer in Medicine
Apetrei, Sarah, MSt, DPhil, Senior College Lecturer/Director of Studies in Theology
Booth, Christine, MA, DPhil (BSc, Leeds), Senior College Lecturer in Biological Sciences
Caughy, Anna, MSt, DPhil (BA University of Melbourne), Stipendiary Lecturer/Director of Studies in English and Washington University VS Programme in English Medieval Literature
Chavoz, Ninon, Lectrice in French
Christofidou, Andrea, (BSc, London City; MA, PhD, London), Senior College Lecturer in Philosophy
Cobb, John H, MA, DPhil, Senior College Lecturer in Physics
Cornwell, Hannah, BA, MPhil, College Lecturer/Director of Studies in Ancient History
Cutts, Tatiana, BA, BCL, College Lecturer in Law (Trusts)
Dorner, Uwe, (Dr rer nat Innsbruck; Dipl Phys Freiburg) College Lecturer in Physics
Dowker, Ann, BA (PhD, London), Senior College Lecturer in Experimental Psychology
Drautzburg, Anja, Lektorin in German
Dwight, Jeremy, (FRCP, MD, MB BS, BSc, London), Senior College Lecturer in Clinical Medicine
Evans, Rhys, MA, DPhil (MB, BS, London), College Lecturer in Physiology
Ferbrache, Fiona, (BA, PhD, Plymouth; MReseach, Exeter), Stipendiary Lecturer in Geography
Gill, Christopher, DPhil, Stipendiary Lecturer in Mathematics
Glover, Hannah, BA, BCL (LLM, Harvard), College Lecturer in Law (Roman Law)
Goddard, Stephen, BA, DPhil, Senior College Lecturer in Modern Languages (French)
Gratwick, Richard, MMath, College Lecturer in Mathematics
Hameed, Asif, BA, BCL, MPhil, Stipendiary Lecturer in Jurisprudence
Heazlewood, Brianna, (BA, PhD, Sydney), Senior College Lecturer in Chemistry
Irmischer, Simone, (Diplomlehrer, Leipzig), College Lecturer in German
Johnston, Bronwyn, (BA, MA, Otago), Senior College Lecturer in English
Jones, Howard, BA (BA, PhD, London), College Lecturer in Modern Languages (Linguistics)
King, James, (BSc, PhD, Guelph), College Lecturer in Geography
Laws, Neil, (BA, Diploma, PhD, Cambridge), Senior College Lecturer in Mathematics
Leighton, Carly, BA, College Lecturer in Geography
Majumdar, Apala, DPhil (MSc, Bristol), Senior College Lecturer in Mathematics
McClelland, James, (BCL, MA, Cambridge), College Lecturer in Law (Administrative)
Menzies, John, Teaching Assistant in Economics
Moran, Dominic, MA (PhD, Cambridge), Joint Appointment in Modern Languages (Spanish)
Nikitenko, Leonid, MA (BA, MA, Irkutsk; PhD, DSc, Russian Academy of Medical Sciences), College Lecturer in Medicine

	O'Neill , David, MEng, College Lecturer in Engineering Science
	Philpott , Mark, MA, DPhil, Senior College Lecturer/FSE in History
	Silberstein-Loeb , Jonathan, (BA, Colby College USA; MPhil, PhD, Cambridge), Senior College Lecturer in History
	Soonawalla , Kazbi, (BA, Boston; MS, MA, PhD, Stanford), Stipendiary Lecturer in Economics
	Tecza , Matthias, (PhD, Munich), Senior College Lecturer in Physics
	Walker , Sebastien, Teaching Assistant in Economics
The Dean	Payne , Stephen, MEng, DPhil, Tutor in Engineering Science
Junior Deans	Mor , Shany Fahy , Aodhnait/ Battleday , Ruairidh
Librarian	Murphy , Ms Yvonne, BA, MSSc, DLIS, Dip Ed, Queens University Belfast; Dip IoD
Archivist	Petre , Mr Robert, BA York; MArAd, Liverpool to 31 December 2012

FELLOWSHIP ELECTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS

To an Emeritus Fellowship

Hunt, Simon, MA, DPhil

To an Official Fellowship and Senior Tutorship

Rogers, Alisdair, MA, DPhil (from 1 January 2013)

To a Fixed Term Fellowship in Geography

Palmer, James, (MA, MPhil Cambridge) (from 11 February 2013)

To an Official Fellowship and Tutorship in Law

Goudkamp, James, BCL, MPhil, DPhil, (BSc, BL Wollongong) (from 1 October 2013)

To an Official Fellowship and Tutorship in Mathematics

Juhász, András, (MSc Budapest; PhD Princeton) (from 1 September 2013)

To an Official Fellowship and Tutorship in Management

Soonawalla, Kazbi, (BA Boston; MS, MA, PhD Stanford) (from 1 October 2013)

To Research Fellowship and Tutorship in Geography

Gerlach, Joe, MA, MSc, DPhil (from 1 October 2013)

To a Career Development Fellowship in Quantum Networks

Clark, Stephen, DPhil (MSc Brist) (from 1 October 2013)

To the Robin Geffen Research Fellowship and Tutorship in Philosophy

Edwards, Sophie, (MA Edinburgh; DPhil London) (from 1 October 2013)

To a Fellowship by Special Election

Hawkins, Angus, (MA, BA Reading; PhD London), FRHS (from 21 April 2013)

To an Honorary Fellowship

Besley, Timothy, MA, MPhil, DPhil (from 21 April 2013)

To a Fixed Term Fellowship in Old and Middle English

Caughey, Anna, MSt, DPhil (BA Melbourne) (from 1 October 2013)

FELLOWS' OBITUARIES

Mr Adrian Swayne Hollis

BPhil, MA (Hon DLitt St Andrews) born Bristol 2 August 1940, died Wells 26 February 2013. Fellow and Tutor in Classics (1967–2007), Tutor for Admissions (1971–85), Editor of The Record (1988–93), Fellow Librarian (1989), Senior Tutor (1995–6), Sub-Warden (1996–9), Emeritus Fellow.

Mary James (Davidge) (1983 Classics) writes:

One does not have to be a rocket scientist (and fortunately I am not) to recognise the extraordinary talents with which Adrian was blessed, and I do not intend to dwell on what can be found in his other obituaries: his Classical Scholarship to Eton, his First in Mods and Greats at Christ Church, his Assistant Lectureship at the University of St Andrews, and his forty years at Keble, during which time he was Tutor in Classics, and then variously Tutor for Admissions, Senior Tutor, Fellow Librarian, Editor of *The Record*, and finally Sub-Warden. Few tutors could have more deserved the Emeritus Fellowship which he was given on his retirement or the honorary doctorate from St Andrews. He was also a Correspondence Chess Grandmaster representing Britain for five years (1982–87) in the Ninth Olympiad and winning the world championship, and in 1998 he was a member of the British team which won the World Postal Chess Championship.

This all tells us what he was, but very little about who he was. All those of his students whom I have contacted speak of his gentleness and kindness. Most of us met Adrian for the first time at interview: for me in Richard Hawkins' rooms at the top of Liddon Quad where, uncomfortably perched on a deceptively over-accommodating armchair next to a boiling electric fire, I found his quiet but penetrating questions much less scary than those of his two colleagues. He managed to ask questions which were both immensely stimulating but also easy to answer, and one could relax and feel that one had had a chance to give of one's best. His own small, geometric room in De Breyne was very different. Light and airy, with a profusion of papers littering the floor, it also gave the impression of being invited into his life, to become part of his scholarship. I well remember his struggle to rediscover his Lewis and Short in the

various 'piles'. Adrian himself, immaculately clad, as ever, in his grey suit, would be perched on the edge of his chair in the middle, his legs almost impossibly entwined in the most intricate fashion, and with his gaze seemingly focused on a spot on the floor, he would listen to one's efforts with patient interest. He never once gave the impression that he had probably heard exactly the same essay a hundred times before, but when one had finished he would glance up briefly from under that grey fringe and show that he was taking it all seriously: his eyes would twinkle. There is a story that, on being presented with a Latin prose, he painstakingly re-wrote it in his tiny handwriting before handing it back with a 'Very good, yes, very good'. His ability to quote verbatim from almost any text, whether to demonstrate point or metre, was quite phenomenal, yet there was never any sense of show: it was merely all part of how things were in a tutorial with Adrian – that combination of charm and a rapier-sharp intellect which sought every method possible to draw a student along his line of thought and to elicit further personal conclusions. However he was no pushover and he could be devastatingly honest when one's efforts did not reach the standard. On the other hand, I well remember my essays occasionally being interrupted with an apology and a dive for the radio to find out the latest cricket score!

In his interview in *the brick* on his retirement, Adrian showed his typical self-effacement: he would love to meet Ovid, a 'delightful companion', but he would be nervous if he met Callimachus in case his translations of the *Hecale* were not quite right. He knew how to laugh at himself, and his quiet sense of humour was never far from the surface. Of his grey suits he would joke that he was nearly always fashionable: and sometimes even a little ahead of fashion. Only Adrian could, at his retirement dinner, have translated the lbw rules into Latin for his delighted ex-pupils. And in the piles of scholarly papers on the floor, there lurked an *Asterix* in Romanian...

The extraordinary detail with which Adrian pursued everything he did also pervades the accounts received from other pupils. From the kindly comments written by hand on receipt of our Mods and Finals results to his passion for a Bactrian tax-receipt, which he described as 'perhaps the most exciting episode in my research career', Adrian never failed to make the small things count, and he has been described as well ahead of his time in his realisation of the importance of the relatively untouched parts of ancient literature. One can only imagine his thrill as more and more tiny pieces of Callimachus' *Hecale* were discovered in Egypt, and the excitement with which he examined each new jewel. It was with great delight that I was able to use his *Metamorphoses VIII* for a talk at another school about four years ago, and to have been in touch with him about it: his no-nonsense approach, clarity, breadth of detail, and just sheer love of the work shone out from every page and made the challenge a real pleasure.

At his funeral, however, more pictures arose. Adrian was a devout Christian and a loyal parishioner of St Ebbe's during his time at Oxford, and an equally devoted member of the congregation of Wells Cathedral during his retirement. Descriptions of his genuine spirituality and goodness, his kindness and his love for his family, his humility and patience in the throes of his final illness all served to underpin and magnify the character and *modus vivendi* of the tutor I knew: Averil Cameron has described him as 'a genuinely good person', and I think this is absolutely true. He adored his family and they adored him; as I finish this celebration of his life, I would also like to extend my sympathy to them for the loss of a real gentleman, so loved by all of us, and perhaps even more so over time, as one came all the more to value his gentle rigour.

Professor Malcolm Parkes

BLitt, MA, DLitt, FBA, FR Hist S, FSA born Charlton, London 26 June 1930, died Oxford 10 May 2013. Lecturer in English Language and Literature (1961-5), Fellow and Tutor in English Language (1965-97), Fellow Librarian (1965-74), Dean of Degrees (1992-5), Reader in Palaeography (1993-7), Emeritus Fellow.

Dr Alastair Minnis (1971)
Douglas Tracy Smith Professor of English, Yale University writes:

Professor Malcolm Parkes, FSA, FBA, died on 10 May 2013 at the age of eighty-two, following a long struggle with dementia – a particularly cruel end to a life which was characterized by acute intellectual perception, a ready wit, and an abundance of *bonhomie*.

In 1950 Malcolm went up to Hertford College, Oxford. His literature tutor, F. W. Bateson, encouraged him to pursue a research degree, which he proceeded to do under the supervision of Neil Ker, a brilliant palaeographer who inspired his equally brilliant pupil to follow in his footsteps. Malcolm's thesis on the development of Secretary script paved the way for his *English Cursive Book Hands 1250-1500* (1969), arguably the most influential codicological textbook ever produced. He went on to serve as Fellow and Tutor in English Language at Keble (1965-97) and as a Lecturer in Oxford's English Faculty (1964-71). In 1971 Malcolm became Lecturer in Palaeography, a position he held until 1993 when he was promoted to Reader, and in 1996 the university gave him a personal chair.

During the period 1965-1974 he worked as Keble's Fellow Librarian, building up an unrivaled knowledge of the college's medieval manuscripts; his meticulous catalogue was published in 1979. At his funeral service in Keble Chapel one of them, a Book of Hours, lay open on the coffin – a moving acknowledgment of Malcolm's many contributions to the College, the University, and the wider academic world.

The range of Malcolm's scholarship is extraordinary. His two major monographs begin with classical antiquity and end around 1500, with occasional forays beyond those parameters. The first of these, *Pause and Effect* (1992), is the only comprehensive history of punctuation in the West to have been written. It has been praised for its combination of profound learning and easily-accessible prose. The same skills are prominent in his later book, *Their Hands Before our*

Eyes: A Closer Look at Scribes (2008), an expanded version of the Lyell Lectures as delivered in Oxford in 1999.

Big ideas are brought to codicology throughout the Parkes *oeuvre*, scribal hands and scripts being placed within the cultural contexts that gave ultimate meaning to those marks on the page. A striking example is afforded by the discussion, in *Pause and Effect*, of the impact of Christianity on attitudes to textual inscription in general and punctuation in particular. When God is the author of a text, its human scribe is obligated to reflect the divine stability in his own work, and direct the reader to the true understanding of Holy Writ. Techniques which developed in the production of copies of the Bible were therefore of crucial importance for the evolution of systems of punctuation, which – together with the theories of textual exegesis which underpinned them – proved influential in the production of other types of book. Here is scholarly vision of a rare order, a holistic approach to manuscript studies which sets high standards for present-day courses on 'The History of the Book'.

Malcolm had more than his fair share of donnish eccentricities (his retina-detaching coloured shirts are the stuff of legend), and he was both the teller and the subject of many a tale. Forever shutting himself out of his beloved Volvo estate car, he perfected a method of pulling up the locking button with a wire coat hanger shoved through the quarter-light fitting. Once, when this happened during a trip to France, he explained to a curious gendarme, 'Je suis un cambrioleur spécialiste' ('I am a specialist burglar'). A vast collection of cartoons festooned Malcolm's (usually open) office door, for the entertainment of anyone awaiting his return. He had a particular fondness for limericks, especially those of a codicological bent. A special favourite featured a scribe who, recording the story of a wayward nun, 'wrote *molde* for *wolde*, / And missed the whole point of the story'.

I first met Malcolm in 1971, when I arrived at Keble from Queen's University, Belfast. I thought I could turn a pretty good English sentence, but when I submitted a thesis chapter draft to Malcolm and got it back covered in red ink, I realized how far I had yet to go. His skills as a supervisor were peerless; any virtues I myself may have in that sphere are largely due to his example. 'For anyone writing a thesis', he would opine, 'the three cardinal virtues are: faith, hope, and clarity. And the greatest of these is: clarity'. Once, when I was fretting about the title of my thesis, he remarked, 'I don't care whether you call it the well-wrought urn or the messed-up dustbin – just finish the thing!' Malcolm was equally robust in his care of manuscripts, prone to slam down a priceless book on a desk and open it with gusto ('Don't pussyfoot around! Show it who's boss!'), to the horror of any nearby curator.

After a day spent in the Bodleian Library, I would drop in on Malcolm at Keble, where he might be deep in conversation with some visiting academic or in the throes of an interminable tutorial. Immediately one would be included in the discussion, which could run on so long that Malcolm would be late for dinner; his tardy appearance at high table was a regular feature of college life. One of my Belfast teachers, Éamonn O Carragáin, frequently came to stay with me in my Oxford digs, which happened to be on Malcolm's route home. Around 11pm or even later, the clink of a stone against our front window would announce his presence. ('A touch of Malcolm in the night', we called this, in Shakespearean phrase.) In he would come, with a chirpy 'Hello sunshine!' and an elvish grin, and talk to us about our research through the wee small hours. I tell that story to illustrate how generous Malcolm was in advising people for whom he had no formal academic responsibility. His sense of responsibility to scholarship far exceeded any such confines.

Malcolm liked to quote Hilaire Belloc's words, 'When I am dead, I hope it may be said, / "His sins were scarlet, but his books were read"'. His books are certainly being read, and whatever his sins may have been, none of them affected his merits as dedicated mentor and loyal friend. Medieval theologians believed that a special reward, a distinctive crown, is reserved in heaven for the exceptional teacher. If they are right, Malcolm is now wearing it. Along with that grin, and one of those shirts.

Richard Chicheley Thornton
born Sussex 5 July 1931, died
London 21 January 2013.
Honorary Fellow.

Mrs Susan Thornton and Siôn
Rhys Evans (1998 Merton)
write:

Richard Thornton was a bold and pioneering international investor, and an active and convinced philanthropist.

The son of a naval officer, Richard spent his early childhood largely in Malta and South Africa, and on the Sussex Downs. He was educated at Stowe, where the brilliance of its founding headmaster, J F Roxburgh, its Director of Music, Leslie Huggins (who took parties of boys to concerts at the Sheldonian), and the history master, Bill McElwee (who cast Richard as his namesake, Ratcliff, in the school's production of *Richard III*) instilled in him an enduring regard for architecture, music and bold characters.

Richard went up to Keble in 1952 to read Jurisprudence, having spent his National Service commissioned in the Royal Signals and posted to the Canal Zone in Egypt during the tense eventide of King Farouk's reign. He was nominally tutored by Vere Davidge, but was more profitably taught by Leo Price, the future distinguished barrister who was then assisting Davidge with his teaching load and was to become a life-long friend. Richard took a third class degree with few regrets save, perhaps, that he ought to have read History.

Richard was called to the Bar in 1957 from Gray's Inn, but elected not to practise. By 1962 he had joined the Foreign & Colonial Investment Trust, with responsibility for their investments in the Far East and Australasia. His understanding of, and love for, Japan was first kindled during several visits in the 1960s, and would fuel the success of GT Management, the investment management company he founded in 1969 with Thomas Griffin.

GT offered its investors a unique and knowledgeable introduction to the growing Japanese market, while links established by Richard in Bermuda equally facilitated the international movement of funds at a time of prohibitive currency controls. The firm's client base likewise became international and, with staff soon deployed in Hong Kong and San Francisco, GT became the first investment management company to have its own offices in the UK, the USA and the Far East.

An understanding of monetarism – and bold investment decisions on Richard's part – meant that GT survived the bear markets of the mid-1970s that felled a number of competitors. GT's academic monetarist expertise (embodied in their senior economist, John Greenwood, headhunted by Richard from Tokyo University) was also to make a contribution to public policy when the stalling of Sino-British negotiations precipitated the 1983 Hong Kong currency crisis. Richard flew to Washington to brief Sir Alan Walters, the British Prime Minister's chief economic adviser, about the virtues of a linked exchange rate system which would see the Hong Kong currency pegged to the US dollar – a system adopted by the Hong Kong administration, at Margaret Thatcher's insistence, a few days later.

GT's unofficial (and occasionally impulsive) recruitment policy, which favoured young Oxbridge graduates over more experienced hands from other firms, meant that many a successful City career began under Richard's charismatic tutelage. He encouraged the interaction of sharp minds, which he understood to be at the heart of robust investment decisions, and relished the traditional cockpit of the morning meetings when prospective investments were presented and debated.

Richard resigned from GT Management in 1983 and shortly thereafter established Thornton & Co., initially with the support of Jacob Rothschild. He built a new and prosperous firm, in which Dresdner Bank acquired a controlling stake in 1988, and from which Richard retired as executive chairman in 1991. Unwilling fully to lay aside his flair as an investor, he would from semi-retirement lead and build up the Establishment Investment Trust.

The Thornton Foundation was established by Richard in 1983 to support a broad range of charitable causes. The Marine Society was one major beneficiary. Established in 1756 by Jonas Hanway and Richard's forebear, John Thornton, to oversee the humane recruitment and nautical training of young seafarers, the Society's treasurer had, with one exception, always been a Thornton, and Richard sustained this tradition. He also supported several other causes that reinterpreted for a modern age the formational opportunities afforded – especially to disadvantaged children – by the challenge and adventure of life at sea, with grants made to the Training Ships Astrid and Jack Petchey, and the Cirdan Sailing Trust. Here in particular, Richard's personal enjoyment – for he was a keen sailor – perfectly complemented his convictions and charitable impulses. Richard also supported the Mary Rose Trust and the HMS Trincomalee Trust, which restored and maintains the second oldest ship still afloat.

Richard's Christian faith and love of music meant that the Foundation also aided the restoration of innumerable church organs. Among other beneficiaries were a number of cultural institutions (including the National Gallery and the Museum of London), several child health and well-being societies (including the Institute of Child Health, Great Ormond Street Hospital and the Peper Harow Foundation, now Childhood First), and his *almae matres*, including Keble, where Richard supported the chaplaincy and several development campaigns.

As well as making grants to major campaigns, Richard ensured that the Foundation sustained his quiet work, begun years earlier, of supporting many smaller charities and a number of needy individuals. This broad and unassuming pattern of philanthropy continues to be characteristic of the Foundation, and its continuing work is a worthy testament to Richard's humanity and generosity.

Richard was descended from the Thorntons of Ripley in Yorkshire, whose success in the Russian trade made them major financial figures in eighteenth-century London and generous supporters of a number of Evangelical causes, not least their cousin William Wilberforce's abolitionist campaign. Richard was a student of his family's history, and, perhaps not coincidentally, his own life resonated in many ways with those of his ancestors. However, Richard's highest regard was reserved, not for worldly success, nor even worthy philanthropy, but rather for those people and places (Keble College among them) that combined a thrusting enthusiasm for work and life with a generosity of soul and a sure faith. These virtues he cultivated also in himself.

Richard was an unfailingly loyal and courteous man, in possession of an original mind, a warm and occasionally exasperating wit, and illimitable enthusiasms; he will be much missed. He is survived by his wife, Susie, and the three children of his first marriage.

JCR & MCR ELECTIONS

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UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

The following were elected to Scholarships for the academic year 2012/13

<i>Biological Sciences</i>	III Yr	Hannah Sarah	Gladman Worsley	The Cheltenham Ladies' College The Chase School, Malvern	
<i>Chemistry</i>	II Yr	James Gogulan	Holl Karunanithy	Taunton School Wallington County Grammar School	
	III Yr	Vyas Robert	Adhikari Barker	King's College School, Wimbledon Crompton House School, Oldham	
	IV Yr	Chloe	Coates	Battye	Notting Hill & Ealing High School Colchester County High School
		Evelyn	Good	Hope-Morley	The Cheltenham Ladies' College Radley College
		Alastair Aran	Keable-Kinsella	Wilson's School, Wallington	
<i>Classical Archaeology & Ancient History</i>	II Yr	Jennifer	McCormick	Silverdale School, Sheffield	
	III Yr	Dominic	Burrell	Reading School	
<i>Computer Science</i>	II Yr	Gregory	O'Connor	Hampton School	
	III Yr	Owen	Campbell-Moore	Cardiff High School	
<i>Economics & Management</i>	II Yr	Moritz Ben	Lindhorst Poster	Max-Planck-Schule, Kiel The Haberdashers' Aske's Boys' School, Elstree	
	III Yr	Peter	Barkat	Little Heath School, Reading	
<i>Engineering</i>	II Yr	Harry	Callahan	Richard Huish College, Taunton	
	III Yr	Daniel	Barnes	Exeter School	
		James	May	Merchant Taylors' School, Northwood	
		David	Owen	Matthew Arnold School, Oxford	
	IV Yr	Ailsa	Roberts	Peter Symonds College, Winchester	
Alexander Minjian		Wood	Bellerbys College, Brighton		
	Jack	Wu	Loughborough Grammar School		
	Murtaza	Bourne Rind	Worcester Sixth Form College Roots School System, Pakistan		
<i>English</i>	III Yr	Robert	Anderson	Alleyn's School, Dulwich	
		Alice	Clifford	Watford Grammar School for Girls	
		Jakob	Lancaster	Altrincham Boys' Grammar School	
		Thomas	Williams	Monmouth Comprehensive School	
<i>English & Modern Languages</i>	II Yr	Tyler	Overton	Kent Denver School, Colorado	
	IV Yr	Louisa-Claire	Dunnigan	The Latymer School, London	
<i>Geography</i>	II Yr	Amy	Creese	South Wilts Grammar School, Salisbury	
		Cara	Duckworth	The Lady Eleanor Holles School, Hampton	
		Polly	Rogers	Wycombe Abbey School, High Wycombe	
III Yr	Rachel	Armstrong	Dr Challoner's Grammar School, Amersham		
	Calum	White	Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School, Alford		
<i>Ancient & Modern History</i>	III Yr	Basil	Vincent	Uppingham School, Rutland	
<i>History & Modern Languages</i>	IV Yr	Charles	King	Merchiston Castle School, Edinburgh	
<i>History & Politics</i>	III Yr	Rannald	Sim	Temasek Junior College, Singapore	
<i>History</i>	II Yr	Richard Emma	Evans Harper	The Sixth Form College, Colchester Prudhoe Community High School	

	III Yr	Sarah Benjamin Adele	Herdan Maconick Tee	Aquinas College, Stockport Westminster School, London Hwa Chong Institution, Singapore
	II Yr III Yr	Emily Jeremy	Smith Yeo	Hardenhuish School, Chippenham National Junior College, Singapore
<i>Law</i>	II Yr III Yr IV Yr	Noppawee Michael Samiha William	Apichonpongpan Coward Ismail Perry	Shresbury International School, Thailand Burnham Grammar School Watford Grammar School for Girls Concord-Carlisle High School, USA
<i>Mathematics</i>				
<i>Mathematics & Computer Science</i>	II Yr	Joseph	Zammit	Southend High School for Boys
<i>Mathematics & Statistics</i>	III Yr	Hao	Wu	EF International Academy, Torquay
<i>Medicine</i>	II Yr	Harsh Angela	Samarendra Sheard	Scarborough College Graveney School, London
<i>Modern Languages</i>	II Yr III Yr IV Yr	Calypso Amy Polly Glesni Patrick Julia	Blaj Clarke Clayton-Hatfield Euros Chambers McLaren	Westminster School, London Henrietta Barnett School, London Westminster School, London Ysgol Gyfun Ystalyfera, Swansea Chellaston School, Derby The Mary Erskine School, Edinburgh
<i>Philosophy & Modern Languages</i>	III Yr	Flora	Ropek-Zackon	Westminster School, London
<i>PPE</i>	II Yr III Yr	Philip Jong Alexander	Dorrell Park Mace	Uppingham School Eastbourne College Ripley St Thomas C of E High School, Lancaster
<i>Physics</i>	II Yr III Yr IV Yr	Alexander Jonathan Joshua Martin Kieran Oliver Eirion	Ferrier Coulthard Humber Howarth Finn Marsh Slade	Rooks Heath College, Harrow Queen Elizabeth VI Form College, Darlington St Paul's School, London The Chase School, Malvern Brockenhurst College Colchester Royal Grammar School Culford School, Bury St Edmunds
<i>Theology</i>	II Yr III Yr	David Euan Alexander	Shields Grant King	Ampleforth College, York Stewart's Melville College, Edinburgh Eton College
<i>Junior Organ Scholar</i>	I Yr	James	Hardie	Edinburgh Academy
<i>Henshaw Organ Scholar</i>	II Yr	Richard	Dawson	Aldridge School, Sutton Coldfield
<i>Gibbs Organ Scholar</i>	III Yr	Leonard	Sanderman	Jacobus Fruytier Scholengemeenschap, The Netherlands
<i>Choral Scholars</i>		Robert Andrew Elliott Maya Amy Angela Bryony	Barker Brocklehurst Cramer Graffy O'Brien Sheard Thomas	Crompton House School, Oldham Crompton House School, Oldham Virginia Beach City Public Schools, USA Canford School, Wimborne Minster Bedford Modern School Graveney School, London King Edward VI College, Stourbridge
<i>Music Scholars</i>		Angela Joseph Owen	Sheard Zammit Duffey	Graveney School, London Southend High School for Boys Bootham School, York

MATRICULATION

AT UNDERGRADUATE LEVEL

<i>Ancient & Modern History</i> <i>Archaeology & Anthropology</i>	Jonathan Henry	Lord	Prior Park College, Bath
	Rachel	Fowden-Hulme	Stockport Grammar School
<i>Biological Sciences</i>	Laurel T L	Quinn	Tapton School, Sheffield
	Adelaide	Vinay	Ecole Active Bilingue J Manuel, France
	Laura Jane	Whitehouse	The Beauchamp College, Leicester
	Gregory F	Albery	King's College, Taunton
	Emilie	Brignall	Dinnington Comprehensive School, Sheffield
<i>Biomedical Sciences</i>	Jack	Field	Highcliffe School
	Eleanor	Hinde	St Catherine's School, Guildford
	Alastair	Garner	Tiffin School, Kingston-upon-Thames
	Severin	Limal	Ecole Active Bilingue J Manuel, France
<i>Chemistry</i>	Maria Antonieta	Vila de Mucha	Godolphin & Latymer School
	Andrew	Brocklehurst	Crompton House School, Oldham
	Frederick J J	Cascarini	Henley College
	James	Davies	Glyn Technology School, Surrey
	Elli	Gilje	Cheltenham Ladies' College
	Elliott Jonathan	Rogers	Cherwell School, Oxford
	Paolo	Spingardi	Latymer Upper School, Hammersmith
	Michael	Tilby	John Warner School, Hertfordshire
	Thomas	Vipond	Chew Valley School, Bristol
	Steven	Eldridge	Woking College
<i>Classical Archaeology & Ancient History</i> <i>Computer Science</i>	Roland Adinel	Batovski	International House Timisoara, Romania
	Joe	Fowler	Alcester Grammar School
<i>Economics & Management</i>	William	Frankish	Conyers School, Stockton on Tees
	Samuel	Hutton	Judd School, Kent
	Samuel Morgan	Littley	Clitheroe Royal Grammar School
	Rishi Yagnish	Chotai	Haberdashers' Aske's Boys' School, Essex
	Matthew R	Majewski	Norwich School
	James Richard	Marchant	Daniel Stewarts/Melville College, Edinburgh
	Elliott	Robinson	Forest School, London
	George Bradley	Saunders	Greenhead College, Huddersfield
	Jacob	Wedderburn-Day	Sevenoaks School
	Alan	Aberdeen	Camden School for Girls
<i>Engineering Science</i>	Joshua	Bossward	King Edward VI School, Morpeth
	Alexander	Clarke	Fayetteville Manlius Schools, New York
	Christopher A	Clay	Exeter School
	Talbot A L	Kingsbury	Truro School
	YiJia	Miao	Shanghai Experimental School, China
	Jan	Paszkiwicz	Anglo-Chinese Junior College, China
	Andrew James	Warrington	Bishop Wordsworths School, Salisbury
	Emma Nicole	Brand	Haberdashers' Aske's Girls' School, Essex
	Iona Frances	Dixon	The Blue Coat School, Oldham
	William George	Felton	Marlborough College
<i>English</i>	Ellen Grace	Ffrench	The Downs School, Newbury
	Maximilian	Freeman-Mills	Hills Road Sixth Form College, Cambridge
	James	Gardner	Eton College
	Lauren	Soules	Monks' Dyke Technical College, Lincolnshire
	Lily F L	Taylor	Shrewsbury High School
	Louisa	Adams	St Aidan's and St John Fisher's VI Form, Harrogate
	David Matthew	Crowhurst	Sutton Grammar School
	Katherine	Davies	Kingswood School, Bath
	Deanna Jayne	Greenhalgh	Hurstpierpoint College
	Madeline	Ojakovoh	Beaconsfield High School
<i>Geography</i>	Joshua	O'Shaughnessy	Bishop Wordsworth's School, Salisbury
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	Sarah	Stuart	Perse School for Girls, Cambridge
	Florence	Barnett	Henrietta Barnett School, London
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	Miles	Dilworth	Tiffin School, Kingston-upon-Thames
	Emilio	Donnachie	City of Norwich School
	Ben	Dovey	King Edward VI Camp Hill Boys School, Kings Heath
	Alexander Hunter	Fox	St Paul's School, London
	Yu-Jia	Gan	Hwa Chong Institution, China
<i>History</i>	Matthew	Harris	Wootton Upper School
	Edward	Sparrow	Dulwich College
	Felix George	Hamer	Charterhouse, Godalming
	Andrew	Pursley	Solihull School
<i>Human Sciences</i>			

<i>Law</i>	Nicole Elizabeth	Chui	Wycombe Abbey School
	Andrew Richard	Hall	Runshaw College
	Christopher J	Jenkins	SRC Bede Sixth Form, Stockton
	Kassia	Pletscher	South Cheshire College
	Bethan	Poole	St Bernard's Convent School, Slough
	William	Stanford	Sir William Borlase's School, Marlow
	Roisin	Swords-Kieley	Cardinal Vaughan School, Kensington
	Elizabeth	Zang	Pimlico School, London
	Victoria	Adelmant	Rugby High School
	Philip	Barber	Imberhorne School, West Sussex
<i>Law with Law in Europe Mathematics 4Yr</i>	Agata	Borkowska	Sir William Borlase's School, Marlow
	Charles P S	Butler	George Abbott School, Surrey
	Kyungjae	Cho	Bromsgrove International School, Thailand
	Benjamin A	Jarvis	Mander Portman Woodward, London
	Thomas Alan	Last	Cotham Grammar School, Bristol
	Michael	Copland	Esher College, Thames Ditton
	Tabish	Rashid	University College School, London
	Benedict	Gardner	Worth School, Crawley
	Yixin	Xu	Cambridge International Centre, China
	Owen	Duffey	Bootham School, York
<i>Mathematics & Computer Science Mathematics & Philosophy Mathematics & Statistics Medical Sciences</i>	Alexander W	Emery	Didcot Sixth Form College
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	Georgina O	Ndukwe	Manchester High School for Girls
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	Christopher	Allnutt	Alleyn's School, Dulwich
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<i>Modern Languages 4Yr</i>	Amy	O'Brien	Bedford Modern School
	George Ronald	Scott	Barry Boys Comprehensive School
	Maximilian	Woodman	Tonbridge School
	James E J	Hardie	Edinburgh Academy
	Imola	Atkins	Shrewsbury School
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	Edward James	O'Brien	Abingdon School
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	Alexander N G	Stefanou	King's School, Worcester
	Emma	Alexander	Oxford High School
	Anthony N	Collias	Bishop's Stortford College
	Tomas Sean	Ford	Manchester Grammar School
	Esther	Hodges	Builth Wells High School
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	Eshan	Shah	St Paul's School, London
	Sam	Steinert	Haberdasher's Aske's Boys' School
	Matthew	Gompels	Prior Park College, Bath
	William	Mason	Tonbridge School
	Georgina	Reeves	Uppingham School

AT GRADUATE LEVEL

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Diksha	Ahuja	St Xavier's College, Mumbai	MSc	Integrated Immunology
Alan Masato	Abe	Hawaii Pacific University, USA	DPhil	Computer Science
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Elizabeth R	Anscombe*	Magdalen College	PGCE	Chemistry
Tomoaki	Aoki	Hitotsubashi University, Japan	MSt	Certificate in Diplomatic Studies (Part-Time)
Nimrod	Barnea	Hebrew University, Israel	MBA	Master of Business Administration
Joanna Rachel	Bell*	Keble College	BCL	Law
David Harry	Bernstein	Brandeis University, USA	MPhil	Economics
Alejandro	Betancourt de la Parra	Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico	DPhil	Mathematics

James Edward	Blundell*	Peterhouse, Cambridge	BM,BCh	Accelerated Medicine
Ian Peter	Buxton*	Pembroke College, Cambridge	PGCE	Physics
Quentin Eric	Chereau	Ecole Superieure D'electricite, France	MSc	Computer Science
Tin Muk Daisy	Cheung	University of Hong Kong	BCL	Law
Zheng	Choo	Nanyang Technological University, Singapore	DPhil	Statistics
Cornelius	Christian*	Keble College	DPhil	Economics
Oakley	Cox*	Keble College	DPhil	Systems Approaches
Kylie Lynette	Crabbe	Melbourne College of Divinity, Australia	DPhil	Theology
John B	Craven*	Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge	PGCE	Mathematics
Natasha Louise	Davie	University College, London	DPhil	Clinical Sciences
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Gary	Dolan	King's College, London	BCL	Law
Kai	Duan	University College, London	MBA	Master of Business Administration
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Jean-Francois	Gelinas	McGill University, Canada	DPhil	Clinical Sciences
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Vincent John	Hare*	Keble College	DPhil	Archaeology
Hannah Victoria	Hare*	Keble College	DPhil	Clinical Neuroscience
Xiaochang	He	University of International Business & Economics, China	MBA	Master of Business Administration
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James Peter	MBewu	University of Cape Town, South Africa	DPhil	Life Sciences Interface
Andrew W A	McCulla	University of Durham	MSc	Water Science, Policy and Management
Ayowande A	McCunn*	Keble College	MPhil	Law
Duncan James	McKinlay	University of Otago, New Zealand	MBA	Master of Business Administration
Maria Isabel	Mejia	University of Chicago, USA	MSt	Ancient Philosophy
Qi	Meng	The University of Liverpool	MSc	Applied Statistics
Mahendra P	More	University of Mumbai, India	EMBA	Executive Master of Business Administration
Michael Andrew	Mudd	University of Kentucky, USA	MBA	Master of Business Administration
Rashid	Muhamedrahimov*	Keble College	MPhil	Economics
Timothy Howard	Muller	University College, London	MSc	Neuroscience
Arianna	Nardelli	Università Commerciale Luigi Bocconi, Italy	MSc	Financial Economics
Iain Robert	Ness	The University of Sheffield	MSt	English

Mariann Andrea	Novak	Lorand Eotvos University of Sciences, Budapest	MSc	Archaeology
Liam John	O'Connor*	St Hugh's College	DPhil	Radiobiology
Joel Yeh Min	Ong	London School of Economics	MSc	Financial Economics
Christopher	O'Shea	University of Newcastle Upon Tyne	PGCE	History
Claire Amy	Overman*	Keble College	BCL	Law
Andre Barros	Penafiel	University of Leeds	DPhil	Modern Languages
Mark Andrew	Pickering	University College, London	DPhil	Physics
Carlo	Pizzinelli	Dartmouth College, USA	MPhil	Economics
Stefano	Pogliani	Universitas Studiorum Mediolanensis, Italy	MSc	Computer Science
Katja Maria	Ponath	Institut D'Etudes Politiques de Paris, France	MBA	Master of Business Administration
Naomi	Richman*	Keble College	MSt	Study of Religion
Richard M	Ridyard	Liverpool John Moores University	BCL	Law
Pramila	Rijal	Hogeschool van Arnhem en Nijmegen, Netherlands	DPhil	Clinical Medicine
Cory	Rodgers	University of Pittsburgh, USA	MPhil	Medical Anthropology
Christopher F	Rondinelli	Harvard University, USA	MSc	Biomedical Engineering
Christopher P	Roth	The University of Warwick	MPhil	Economics
Jack Michael	Rowse*	Keble College	MPhil	Economics
Stefan	Saftescu	The University of Surrey	MSc	Computer Science
Jason Thomas	Sengel*	Keble College	DPhil	Chemistry
Kai-Sheng	Shih	National Taiwan University	MSc	Financial Economics
Thomas Vincent	Shore	Royal Holloway College, London	PGCE	English
Beatriz	Soares Dal Poz	University of Sao Paulo, Brazil	MBA	Master of Business Administration
Bethany Carol	Spare	Kansas State University, USA	MSt	History
Lauren	Speight	University of Newcastle Upon Tyne	PGCE	Mathematics
Julia Mora Shay	Steinhardt	The School of Oriental & African Studies, London	MSc	Migration Studies
Anastasia	Stylianou*	Lincoln College	PGCE	History
Sana	Suri*	Lincoln College	DPhil	Psychiatry
Kiran	Thomas	University of Kerala, India	MBA	Master of Business Administration
Max Owen	Thomas*	Keble College	BM,BCh	Medicine (Clinical)
Her Shuang	Toh	Nanyang Technological University, Singapore	DPhil	Chemistry
Victoria Kate	Trubody	University of Tasmania, Australia	DPhil	Clinical Neuroscience
Constanze	Von Hoensbroech	University of Bonn, Germany	MSt	Modern Languages
Zoe Ruth	Wallace	University of Colorado at Boulder, USA	MSc	Integrated Immunology
Leon Liyang	Wan*	Keble College	BM,BCh	Medicine (Clinical)
Adam Luke	Ware*	Keble College	BM,BCh	Medicine (Clinical)
Sara Marie	Watson	Harvard University, USA	MSc	Social Science of the Internet
Adrienne Orchid	Wente	University of California, USA	MSc	Cognitive and Evolutionary Anthropology
Andrew George	Whatcott	The University of Leeds	DPhil	Surgical Sciences
David Anthony	White*	Christ Church College	EMBA	Executive Master of Business Administration
Eric Michael	Wind	Georgetown University, USA	MBA	Master of Business Administration
Zhilong	Yang	King's College, London	DPhil	Computer Science
Danielle Louise	Yardy*	Keble College	DPhil	English
Shenghan	Ye	The University of Strathclyde	MSc	Mathematical Modelling and Scientific Computing
Helena	Yovichich	University of Durham	PGCE	Geography
Manfredas	Zabarauskas*	Wolfson College, Cambridge	MSc	Computer Science

VISITING STUDENTS

Dartmouth College

MT 2012: Laura Cressman, Yoon Kim, Jonathan Pedde, Harrison Weidner
 HT 2013: Hanh Nguyen, Nipun Dua, Matthew Joyce, Daniel Leder
 TT 2013: Alejandro Gomez-Barbosa, Jeffrey Gu, Ayushi Narayan, Tianhao Xu

Washington University at St Louis

Ho Yan Grace Fung, Andrew Ridker

COLLEGE AWARDS AND PRIZES

KEBLE GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS – HELD 2012/13

De Breyne/Clarendon Scholarship

Jean-Francois Gelinas, Katharina Feldinger, Pramila Rijal, Hans Friedrichsen, Sana Suri

The Durham Prize

Cornelius Christian

Faith Ivens-Franklin Travel Fund

Ruairidh Battleday, David Bowkett, Kylie Crabbe, Foteini Dimirouli, Andrew Gardner, Bronwyn Johnston, Sam Jones, Anik Laferriere, Ashley Massey, Duncan McKinlay, Nicholas Moore, Jonathan Quinson, Cory Rodgers, Christopher Roth, Alessandro Simari, Petrus Van Dolen

Gosden Scholarship

Tom Carpenter

Gwynne Jones Scholarship

Olumide Famuyiwa

Ian Tucker Memorial Scholarship

Anthony Connor, Daniel Guinness, Tatiana Cutts

Roy Kay Scholarship

Andrew Murchison

Sloane Robinson Scholarship

Victoria Cullen, Karl Kinsella

Sloane Robinson/Clarendon

Deborah Markham, Jennifer Tan, Alexander Kirk, James Mbewu, Shira de Bourbon-Parme, Kylie Crabbe, Jeremy Goodman, Andre Penafiel

<i>Water Newton Scholarship</i>	Simon Cuff
<i>Gosden Water-Newton Scholarship</i>	Nicholas Moore, Timothy Howles, Judith Boettcher
<i>Alexander Thatte/De Breyne Studentship</i>	Joanna Green
<i>The Robin Geffen Keble Award for Doctoral Study in English</i>	Danielle Yardy

KEBLE GRADUATE & UNDERGRADUATE PRIZES & AWARDS – HELD 2012/13

<i>Alan Slater Prize</i>	Simon Treadwell
<i>Baxter Bursary</i>	Samuel Bunce, Alexander Mace, Barbara Ling Bell
<i>Bennett Prelims Prize</i>	Jan Paszkiewicz
<i>Bennett 4th year Project Prize</i>	Adam Griffith, Talfan Evans, Jack Bourne
<i>Buchanan (William) Bursary</i>	Emily Blampied, Amy Clarke, Matthew Cook, Lucy Dobbing, Angus Fudge, Hannah Gladman, Cordell Jopson, Rishi Majithia, Jennifer McCormick, Miguel Rodriguez-Correa, Paulin Shek, Maeve Sinnott, Elanor Watts
<i>Denis Meakins Prize</i>	Rob Barker
<i>Franklin Prize for Engineering Science</i>	Maxwell Jaderberg
<i>Franklin Prize for best Engineering Science Project</i>	Paul Neiser
<i>Harris Prize for Law Finals</i>	Joanne Bell
<i>Harris Prize for Law Moderations</i>	Emily Smith
<i>Ian Walker Fund</i>	Eleanor Jaskowska
<i>Michael Zola Prize</i>	Sarah Worsley
<i>Owen Travelling Scholarship</i>	Laurel Quinn, Adelaide Vinay, Steven Eldridge, Jennifer McCormick
<i>Philpott-Shawcross Prize</i>	Karisma Desai
<i>Philpott-Shawcross Divinity Prize</i>	Naomi Richman
<i>Roquette Palmer Prize</i>	George Scott
<i>Wills Prize</i>	Euan Grant

KEBLE ASSOCIATION GRANTS

<i>Arts Awards</i>	Robert Barker Richard Dawson Richard Dawson Imogen Truphet Rebecca Walton Beatrice Xu Calypto Blaj Edward Crawford Samuel Littley Kirsty Mackay Mahnoor Naeem Jong Young Park Eiron Slade Simon Whalley Maximillian Woodman	To buy new music scores for the Keble Big Band To celebrate the centenary of Benjamin Britten To buy music folders for the Henry Ley Singers To help with costs of ballroom and latin competitions To help with costs incurred by taking part in University dancesport Keble Arts Week, Arts Society & Fig Printing costs for SIR Journal To perform with a capella group at the Edinburgh Fringe To perform a play at the Edinburgh Fringe To perform with an a capella group at the Edinburgh Fringe To produce a travel guide for Lyon To make a short film To perform with a capella group at the Edinburgh Fringe To pay for coach travel on the College Choir trip to Poland To perform with a capella group at the Edinburgh Fringe
<i>Study Awards</i>	Gargie Ahmad Gregory Albery Rachel Armstrong Travis Baker Lorenz Berger Luka Boeskens David Bowkett Emilie Brignall Elizabeth Brophy Liliana Capitao Daniel Claff Christopher Coghlan Jonathan Coulthard Kylie Crabbe Amy Creese Amy Creese Elizabeth Culwick Foteini Dimirouli Sascha Eady	Fieldwork in Bangladesh Field course in Pembrokeshire Costs incurred using Survey Monkey for dissertation research To purchase manuscript on CD from the Vatican library To attend the ENUMATH conference in Geneva To take part in the Dartmouth exchange programme To attend the European School of Medicinal Chemistry in Urbino Field course in Pembrokeshire To attend an Egyptology conference in Cambridge To attend the EABCT congress in Marrakesh To present a paper at the IMAC conference in Los Angeles To do research at FAO in Rome Vacation accommodation costs for research project German language study in Germany Compulsory field trip to Tenerife Vacation residence costs for dissertation research To do research for dissertation in Namibia To present at a conference in Durham Geography field trip to Copenhagen

Jack Field	Field trip to Pembrokeshire
Kieran Finn	To attend the TRR33 Winter School on Cosmology conference in Italy
Daniel Ginger	Geography field trip to Copenhagen
Daniel Ginger	Dissertation research in China
Hannah Gladman	Field course in Borneo
Joanna Green	To attend the European Summer School in Cell Biology
Hannah Hare	To present a poster at the ISMRM conference in Salt Lake City
Edward Hellier	Costs of research trips for UG thesis
Eleanor Hinde	Field trip to Pembrokeshire
Michelle Hodgkinson	Medical elective in Malaysia
Antonios Iliopoulos	To attend a summer school on Neuroarthistory at UEA
Antonios Iliopoulos	To attend a summer course in Greece
Eleanor Jaskowska	To attend a cell biology meeting in Massachusetts
Catherine Jenkins	To attend the IARU GSP in Copenhagen
Anik Laferriere	To travel to Italy to photograph frescoes
Wilfred Lam	To present research at the ISMRM conference in Salt Lake City
Han-Teng Liao	Alexander Humboldt Institute for Internet and Society, Berlin
Jonathan Lord	To attend a Spanish language course in Madrid
Kirsty Mackay	Vacation residence rent
Ashley Massey	To present research at a conference in Baltimore
Jennifer McCormick	To attend an archaeological dig in Northumbria
Duncan McKinley	To help set up business systems in Rwanda
Amit Mehndiratta	To present an abstract at a conference in Salt Lake City
Nicholas Moore	To attend a Society of Biblical Literature meeting in St Andrews
Andrew Murchison	Medical elective in Iowa
James Newton	To do an Arabic course in Cairo
Jessica Norris	Field trip to Tenerife
Jessica Norris	Vacation residence costs for FHS project
Will Owen	Medical elective in Zimbabwe
Laurel Quinn	Field study trip to Menorca
Jonathan Quinson	To attend a conference in Barcelona
Polly Rogers	Field trip to Copenhagen
Christopher Roth	Travel to Indonesia for MPhil research
Neomal Silva	To pay for accommodation on Oxford-ANU exchange trip
Alessandro Simari	To speak at a conference at University of Bern
Jennifer Tan	To attend the Keystone Symposium in Vancouver
Bryony Thomas	Train fares for thesis research
Graham Thornton	Medical elective in Zambia
Peter van Dolen	To attend the European Shakespeare Research Assoc conference
Angela Vaughan	To present at a conference in Liverpool
Adelaide Vinay	Fieldwork in Malta
Gareth Walker	Travel to Berlin for research purposes
Sara Watson	To attend the Quantified Self Conference in Amsterdam
Sarah Worsley	Field trip to Borneo
Sarah Worsley	Vacation residence costs over summer

Travel Awards

Louisa Adams	To travel to Sri Lanka with SL Volunteers
Ruairidh Battleday	To work in Obs & Gynae in a hospital in Belize
Calypso Blaj	To volunteer in a Bulgarian children's home with Oxford Aid to the Balkans
Dominic Burrell	To travel to Uganda with the charity Brass for Africa
Chloe Coates	To volunteer in Colombia with the Nukanti Foundation
Alex Connolly	To undertake charitable work in Uganda with Oxford Development Abroad
James Davies	To undertake charitable work in Uganda with Oxford Development Abroad
Philip Dorrell	To volunteer in a holiday camp for Bulgarian children with Oxford Aid to the Balkans
Katharine Fallon	To volunteer at a charity run school in Sri Lanka
Tanya Freeman	Medical elective in Australia and Sri Lanka
Andrew Gardner	To visit a hospital in Kuala Lumpur as part of Obs & Gynae rotation
Luke Gormley	To volunteer with Alterna in Guatemala
Greta Keenan	To volunteer in Thailand with Students for Kids International Projects
Michael Kent	Community work in Tanzania
Jonathan Mayo	To volunteer in a Bulgarian orphanage with Oxford Aid to the Balkans
Seamus O'Hagan	To take part in the 'Chalkboard Kenya' project
Jong Park	To volunteer in a Bulgarian children's home with Oxford Aid to the Balkans
Oliver Robinson	To undertake charitable work in Uganda with Oxford Development Abroad
Eshan Shah	To travel to Mongolia with the Oxford Microfinance Initiative
Jennifer Stevens	To volunteer in Thailand with Students for Kids International Projects
Rohit Subramanian	To go to Tanzania with Oxford Microfinance Initiative

Internships

Alice Clifford	Rare book and manuscript dealer, Notting Hill
Louisa-Claire Dunnigan	Internship at McSweeney's, San Francisco
Sascha Eady	Internship at PR & marketing firm in London
Remi Graves	okayafrica in New York
Emma Harper	Bode Museum, Berlin
Benjamin Lee	Huazhong University of Science & Technology, China
Emily Mackenzie	Nomura, London
Jessica Norris	Oxford Botanic Gardens
James Nottage	Tehelka, India
Ellen Piehl	CBS International
Miguel Rodriguez-Correa	Global Canopy Programme
Jennifer Stevens	Clyde & Co, London
Bryony Thomas	Shalini Fine Art Gallery, Kuala Lumpur

ACADEMIC DISTINCTIONS

First Class in Final Honour Schools

Emily Allen-Mersh	Geography (BA)
Evelyn Battye	Chemistry (MChem)
Owen Beckett	Physics (BA)
Jack Bourne	Engineering Science (MEng)
Dominic Burrell	Classical Archaeology & Ancient History (BA)
Owen Campbell-Moore	Computer Science (BA)
Oriane Cannac	Jurisprudence (BA)
Edward Coe	Economics and Management (BA)
Kieran Finn	Physics (MPhys)
Victoria Good	Chemistry (MChem)
Nathan Graff	Modern Languages (German & Linguistics) (BA)
Remi Graves	English Language and Literature (BA)
Alastair Hope-Morley	Chemistry (MChem)
Richard Howard	Computer Science (MCompSci)
Samaha Ismail	Mathematics and Statistics (MMath)
Catherine Jenkins	English Language and Literature (BA)
Aran Keable-Kinsella	Chemistry (MChem)
Charles King	History and Modern Languages (Spanish) (BA)
Jakob Lancaster	English Language and Literature (BA)
Oliver Marsh	Physics (MPhys)
Julia McLaren	Modern Languages (French) (BA)
William Perry	Mathematics (MMath)
Callum Rogers	Computer Science (BA)
Rannald Sim	History and Politics (BA)
Eirion Slade	Physics (MPhys)
Adele Tee	History (BA)
Eleanor Thomson	Geography (BA)
Thomas Williams	English Language and Literature (BA)
Jeremy Yeo	Jurisprudence (BA)

Distinctions in Moderations Distinctions in Preliminary Examinations

Bethan Poole	Law
Christopher Allnut	Modern Languages (French)
Emma Brand	English Language and Literature
Andrew Brocklehurst	Chemistry
Charles Butler	Mathematics
Frederick Cascarini	Chemistry
Christopher Clay	Engineering Science
David Crowhurst	Geography
Katherine Davies	Geography
Miles Dilworth	History
Emilio Donnachie	History
Owen Duffey	First BM Part I
William Felton	English Language and Literature
Joe Fowler	Computer Science
Ellen Ffrench	English Language and Literature
Yu-Jia Gan	History
James Hardie	Music
Matthew Harris	History
Talbot Kingsbury	Engineering Science
Peter Larner	Modern Languages (Linguistics)
Samuel Littlely	Computer Science
Jonathan Lord	Ancient and Modern History
Matthew Majewski	Economics and Management
Yijia Miao	Engineering Science

	Edward O'Brien	Physics
	Jan Paszkiewicz	Engineering Science
	Tabish Rashid	Mathematics and Computer Science
	Elliott Robinson	Economics and Management
	George Scott	Modern Languages (French & Linguistics)
	Eshan Shah	Philosophy, Politics and Economics
	Paolo Spingardi	Chemistry
	Lily Taylor	English Language and Literature
	Michael Tilby	Chemistry
	Maria Vila de Mucha	Biomedical Sciences
	Andrew Warrington	Engineering Science
<i>Other Awards</i>	Jacob Wedderburn-Day	Economics and Management
	Mia Baise	Distinction in Supplementary Subject Chemical Crystallography
	Robin Bhaduri	Distinction in Supplementary Subject Aromatic & Heterocyclic Pharmaceutical Chemistry
	Eleanor Budge	Commendation for performance in Psychology for Medicine paper and a Merit in the Nervous System paper in First BM Part II
	Maame Eshun	Distinction in Supplementary Subject Aromatic & Heterocyclic Pharmaceutical Chemistry
	James Holl	Distinction in Supplementary Subject Aromatic & Heterocyclic Pharmaceutical Chemistry
	Gogulan Karunanithy	Distinction in Supplementary Subject Quantum Chemistry
	James Kent	Distinction in Supplementary Subject French
	Jason Ray	Commendation for performance in Psychology for Medicine paper in First BM Part II
	Harsh Samarendra	Commendation for performance in Psychology for Medicine paper and a Merit in the Principles of Pathology paper in First BM Part II
<i>Postgraduate Distinctions</i>	Elanor Watts	Commendation for performance in Psychology for Medicine paper in First BM Part II
	Jonathan Adamopoulos	Bachelor of Civil Law
	Cassandra Aldrich	BMBCh Graduate Entry Medicine Yr 4
	Ruairidh Battleday	BMBCh Graduate Entry Medicine Yr 2
	Joanna Bell	Bachelor of Civil Law
	Thibaud Delourme	MPhil Economics
	Gary Dolan	Bachelor of Civil Law
	Cathrine Eide	MSt Migration Studies
	Tanya Freeman	BMBCh Clinical Medicine Yr 6
	Natasha Holcroft-Emmess	Bachelor of Civil Law
<i>University Prizes</i>	Timothy Howles	MPhil Theology
	Jozef Janovsky	MSc in Applied Statistics
	Suzanne Jones	MSt Modern Languages
	Anik Laferriere	MPhil Theology
	Anjoli Maheswaran Foster	Bachelor of Civil Law
	Timothy Muller	MSc in Neuroscience
	Andrew Murchison	BMBCh Clinical Medicine Yr 6
	Joel Ong	MSc Financial Economics
	William Owen	BMBCh Graduate Entry Medicine Yr 4
	Jakub Redlicki	MPhil Economics
Naomi Richman	MSt Study of Religion	
Richard Ridyard	Bachelor of Civil Law	
Stefan Saftescu	MSc Computer Science	
Constanze Von Hoensbroech	MSt Modern Languages	
Sara Watson	MSc Social Science of the Internet	
Manfedas Zabaraukas	MSc Computer Science	
Ruairidh Battleday	Martin Wronker Prize in Medicine (Part II)	
Dominic Burrell	Thomas Whitcombe Greene Prize for performance in the art and archaeology papers in FHS Classical Archaeology & Ancient History	
Maame Eshun	Turbutt Prize in Practical Organic Chemistry	
Charles King	Runner-up Gibbs Prize for performance in History and Spanish	
William Perry	Dissertation Prize in Mathematics Part C examination	
Callum Rogers	Gloucester Research Prize for best Project in Computer Science (MCompSci)	
Jeremy Yeo	Gibbs Proxime FHS Jurisprudence	

HIGHER DEGREES

<i>BCL</i>	Mary Ashley (2007)	Natasha Holcroft-Emmess (2009)	Paul Wee (2005)
	Joanna Bell (2009)	Claire Overman (2008)	Emma Williams (2011)
	Tin Muk Daisy Cheung (2012)	Ingrid Rois (2011)	
<i>BMBCh</i>	Cassandra Aldrich (2009)	Michelle Hodgkinson (2007)	Graham Thornton (2007)

	Christian Buckingham (2009) Tanya Freeman (2007)	Andrew Murchison (2007) William Owen (2006)	
DPhil	Gemma Bilsborough (2007) Daniel Cox (2003) Paolo Falco (2006) Andrew Johnson (2007) Suhail Khoja (2008) Adnan Malik (2005)	Richard Masters (2004) Suzanna Merchant (2001) Cecilia Muldoon (2006) Aditi Nafde (2008) Lucy Power (2007) Bianca Reisdorf (2008)	Nour Shublaq (2007) Ruth Simmons (2008) Babak Somekh (2006) Danyu Yang (2008) Foteini Spingou (2008) Malte Ziewitz (2006)
EMBA	John Kuolt (2011)	Lucy Mullins (2011)	Jeffrey Talley (2010)
MBA	Anurag Abinashi (2001) Gregory Balycky (2010) Ronn Basuroy (2009)	Joanna Dove (2011) Samuel Inglis (2011) Aman Jain (2010)	Priyanka Mukherjee (2011)
MPhil	Roosmarijn De Geus (2011)	Asheesh Siddique (2007)	Wencheng Wang (2010)
MJur	Mathias Lamberty (2012)		
MSc	Caroline Barlow (2011) Kostakis Christofi (2009) Glen Colopy (2011) Paulina Deschamps Ramirez (2011) Cathrine Eide (2012) Sherif Foda (2011) Lark Greenwald (2011) Zachary Guss (2011)	Elizabeth Hancocks (2010) Henrik Hannemann (2011) Annette Hansen (2011) Vincent Hare (2011) Edvin Kolubaev (2011) Dylan Kwart (2011) Elina Lipina (2011) David Liu (2011) Jyun Ji Noh (2007)	Molly Norris (2011) Radu Rovin (2011) Sneha Sinha (2011) Julia Steinhardt (2012) Bin Lei Sun (2009) Rachel Townsend (2008) Shiqi Wu (2011) Haotian Zhang (2011) Yiling Zheng (2011)
MSt	Daniel Borvan (2011) Sarah Crook (2011) Joshua Doble (2010) Lilith Dornhuber De Bellesiles (2011)	Suzanne Jones (2008) Kenneth Luu (2011) Maria Mejia (2012) Naomi Richman (2009) Sarah Roe (2008)	Nela Scholma (2011) Constanze Von Hoensbroech (2012) Danielle Yardy (2011)

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H L Anderson

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I W Archer

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M Bevis

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S Butt

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H M Byrne

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G-Q Chen

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SPORTS AND GAMES

Badminton (Men)

Michael Greenhalgh

This year Keble Men's team returned to the first division. This required a good deal of dedication and effort from a few regular team members, with varying success, owing to the formidable strength of the opposition. We won two matches, lost two and it proved impossible to schedule one match. But we finished third out of six teams which is a very creditable result. In badminton Cuppers we beat Lincoln in the first round, but lost to a very strong Wadham in the second. This year for the first time we entered a Mixed team in the league. Our lack of experience became apparent as we won one but lost three matches and finished fourth out of five teams in the third division. Yet this was a positive initiative because it provided the opportunity for more Keble students to play competitively and, in doing so, focus on improving their technique and strategy. This year an increasing further number of Keblites came to our 1pm Saturday sessions at Magdalen College School Sports Centre. These will continue next year and I hope will encourage more Keble members to make the transition from recreational to competitive play. This is the way forward.

Boat Club (Men)

Kieran Hyatt

Men's rowing at Keble this year culminated in Keble M1 moving up into a fixed position in the first division for Eights, but it wasn't our result that was extraordinary, it was the path we took to get there. Michaelmas and Hilary boasted the worst river conditions in recent memory, to the extent that nobody had been on the water more than a dozen times before Torpids. We struggled through the winter of ergs and tank sessions together, but our absence of water training showed clearly in Torpids.

Fortunately for the boat club, Trinity term was an entirely different story. After land training for so long, all of us were very much excited to learn, and make the most of our time in boats. We set crews early on, and improved quickly and steadily from outing to outing. Both M1 and M2 rose to the challenge of Eights and continued to improve until their final races on the Saturday. The resilience of the boat club this year made it a pleasure to be captain, and although the lack of water time at the start cost us a good many novices, those who did stay were committed and always ready to learn. I am confident that they will continue improving next year.

Following our performance in Torpids, our Eights week result of moving up one place into the first division surpassed all expectations. On Wednesday of Eights, M1 held off the Worcester crew that went on to get blades for longer than any other crew managed. We then bumped back into sandwich boat position by catching St John's in 15 strokes on Thursday. Friday's bump on Wadham carried us into the first division, where we then rowed over on the final day, coming within a half length of Teddy Hall, but missing the bump. I sincerely hope that future years continue, and ideally accelerate, our upward progress.

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Boat Club (Women)

Ellen Piehl

Rowing at Oxford this year was plagued by seemingly endless bouts of inclement weather. Despite persistent river closures, we were able to get a group of committed novices together and trained for the Christ Church Regatta. However, extreme rains forced the event to be cancelled on the first day.

River closures continued into Hilary term, so the Keble women hit the ergs and the tank in preparation for Torpids. We entered a crew into the IWL C event in second week and came out with the second fastest women's eight time. At Torpids, we entered a mostly novice W1 crew. After nearly catching Exeter for the over-bump on the first day, we went on to row over. Over the next few days, the more senior crews proved a difficult challenge and W1 ended up falling three places to 9th in Division II.

In Trinity, the backbone of the W1 crew from last year's Summer Vllls returned, and we began training at Godstow once again. W1 started at the 11th position in Division I, having bumped Oriel on the finish line last year. On the first day, we committed to a strong and powerful start and bumped Osler House within 20 strokes. On the following day we chased a strong Merton crew, including several Blues rowers, and, despite gaining off the start, were unable to catch them before the finish line. We came back hungry for a bump the next day and caught Merton before the gut. On the final day of racing, we chased Univ. We pushed hard and rowed well together but were unable to catch them before they bumped out. A changed up Merton boat then pushed us to Boathouse Island. We rowed strongly but were unfortunately unable to evade a tough crew, including several Blues rowers and a GB medalist, and were bumped at the end of the island. Overall, we moved up a place in Division I and are now tied for the highest Keble W1 that has ever been on the river.

I would like to thank our coaching team, including Mark Richards, David Rhodes, and Bodo Schulenburg, for their commitment and support this year. I would also like to thank the Keble Rowing Society and the Bursar for their continued support of college rowing. Finally, a huge thank you must go to Neptune Investment Management for their generous sponsorship. I know all of the W1 girls are incredibly grateful for the new first eight they provided for us this year. The women of KCBC look forward to next year and the chance to advance ever higher on the river.

Cricket (Men)

Rishi Majithia and Duncan Bucknell

Before writing this report we had a quick look back at Ed's report from last year to see what it should be about. He begins, 'despite the worst cricket season in living memory' and we are happy to say that this year was the absolute opposite. Seven wins and two games rained off meant that we deservedly topped the first division. According to records, this is the College's first cricket trophy in at least 20 years!

The year began on the back foot with Keble legends Thomas Ouldrige and Simon Quinn retiring from college cricket after hundreds of years of service and last year's captain Ed Knight going on his year abroad. However, we were blessed with an intake of six or seven talented freshers who formed the core of our team.

Our first game came against Worcester and we put together a very competitive 171-5 off 40 overs with our new opener Miles Dilworth filling Ouldrige and Quinny's shoes brilliantly holding his bat with 73 not out. However Worcester chased well and it came down to a brilliant spell from Ali Garner, who finished with figures of 4-15, to complete the victory.

Our next three games were won in more convincing fashion with a 10-wicket win against Queens, a 7-wicket win against Merton and a 5-wicket win against Univ. Credit must go to our bowlers with none of these teams scoring over 100 runs. Highlights included the world's worst opening partnership of Sam Steinert and Felix Hamer who failed to make any progress in chasing down Merton's 26 all out, an on-pitch domestic argument between two of our players and two more not outs for opener Miles Dilworth.

In our penultimate game against New College we nearly came unstuck. We posted a solid 143-7 from our 30 overs with co-captain Rishi Majithia chipping in with a quick-fire 49 off just over 20 deliveries. However, complacency from the team and a hugely comical dropped catch from Miles and Martin meant that New nearly got there and finally tumbled at 129. Our final game of the season came against Christ Church, and with us naming a team that our Blue, Alex Scott, claimed 'could have beaten the Uni 2nd team', our only worry was rain. A stunning display of swing bowling from Ali Garner, with almost every delivery just beating the stumps and the outside edge, and a classy run chase from Miles Dilworth and Andrew McCulla (61 not out) meant that we thumped Christ Church, and just beat the rain, by 10 wickets and won the league!

Our thanks go to Adrian, the groundsman, for preparing a pitch for us whatever the weather. Also thanks to our leaving players, co-captain Duncan Bucknell, Alex Scott for sacrificing playing for the Blues to help the Keble cause, and Andrew McCulla for gracing us with his talents when he could make it out of bed! Another thanks must go to Martin Cox for driving to each and every game and adding experience and composure to the start of each innings. Finally, thanks to the players that turned up at the last minute and didn't complain if they didn't get to bat or bowl (Eshan, Sam, Felix, Tom, Shubash, Chotai, Anna), we certainly wouldn't have won the league without you.

We've had some stand out performances from a few individuals this year. Miles Dilworth opened the batting brilliantly, holding his bat an astonishing four times and ensured that we never had a collapse at the top of the order. George Saunders gave us a very controlled swing bowling option and often took key wickets as well as being accomplished with the bat. However, our player of the season award must go to Ali Garner who bowled beautifully in every single game. Perfectly controlled outswing bowling which meant that every team were on the back foot at the start of the innings and again quoting Alex Scott, 'if he hit the gym this Winter and got a touch quicker he could make the Blues squad next year'.

Finally, we would like to say that it has been a joy playing cricket for Keble this season and hopefully next year's captain Miles Dilworth, aided by vice captain George Saunders, can continue to build on our superb season.

Croquet

Aran Keable-Kinsella

Keble have maintained a strong croquet Cuppers run in the last few years, having at least one team in the quarter finals for each of the past five years. It was last year, however, that finally saw the College triumph as Keble MCR 1 defeated a Mansfield team in 8th week. Unfortunately their cup run will perhaps be remembered more for the controversies rather than the ultimate success. During 6th week Aran Keable-Kinsella had to drop out due to exams, so Dan Guinness stepped in to play in the last eight, this proved to be Keble JCR 1's

last game in the tournament as they lost to a very proficient Mansfield team. But with this experience in hand Dan led his MCR team all the way to the final to overcome the same Mansfield team that knocked out Keble's top seed. We look forward to the season in 2013 with over 150 competitors from Keble and hope for another long cup run. The JCR and MCR have teamed up to create a formidable superpower in the world of croquet and with this being the last hurrah for the likes of Dan, Aran, Ed Hellier and Jonatan Rasmussen we hope we can retain the trophy and have some good fun along the way.

Dancesport
Lily Wonham

It has been another stellar year for the seemingly unbeatable Keble Dancesport team, who have very much continued their streak of excellence. We have been regularly meeting all year to practise our waltz, quickstep, cha cha and jive, the dances we compete in, as well as other dances we have learnt for fun: Viennese waltz, tango, Argentine tango, and samba, among others. Under the guidance of our fabulous teacher Bruce, everyone – established dancers and beginners – came on in leaps and bounds.

Cuppers this year was a particular joy. Despite the fact our team was much smaller than last year, and the number of competitors from other colleges especially high, we still managed to storm to triumph to take back the trophy, winning in both categories of Best College and Best A-Team. Dean Thirlwell and Joanna Bell took first place in the cha cha. Dan Claff and Suzanne Jones took first place in the jive. Owen Campbell-Moore and Imogen Truphet took first place in the waltz. Hannah Gladman and Alex Field took second place in quickstep, and Eleanor Thomson and Mark Hope took third. Myself and Scott Rata took fifth in jive. Will Mason and Rebecca Walton reached the semi-finals of the waltz, the last twelve competitors, which was very impressive considering Will is a beginner dancer. Special mention goes to Dr Michael Hawcroft and Simone Irmsher. As the only couple Keble entered who were both beginners, they did extraordinarily well to reach the semi-finals of the cha cha. They received the Keble Best Unexpected Success trophy.

Congratulations to everyone involved, and thank you very much for being so dedicated and fun to practise with! You made captaining a joy and I look forward to seeing the Keble team continue to go from strength to strength under the captaincy of Will Mason. It would be great to see a lot of freshers take up dancesport next year, as we pride ourselves on being an inclusive team who take complete beginners.

Football (JCR Men 1st XI)
Dan Ginger

This is a season which can only be reflected on as a great success, with Keble 1sts achieving that elusive promotion from the JCR Second Division. To do so as champions is testament to the fantastic passing football played throughout the season, which immediately drew compliments in the highly enjoyable Ghosts game in early October and led to the scoring of 54 goals in just 12 league games. The season started with disappointment with a 5-3 loss to rivals St John's, despite having been 3-0 ahead at half time with a hat-trick from new recruit Zurab Kakabadze. Contributions from the significant fresher intake including Chris Jenkins, Subhash Sinha, Matt Harris, Alan Aberdeen, Elliott Rogers, Elliott Robinson, Felix Hamer, Jake Wedderburn-Day and Sean Ford were notable throughout the season and went a long way towards replacing the stars of last year. Despite blighted by the weather, Keble went unbeaten for the rest of the league season, with important victories against Pembroke, LMH and Somerville in Michaelmas Term. During this period, Keble also defeated first division Brasenose 3-0 in Cuppers before losing to Premiership Lincoln – sporting numerous Blues players, in a game which ended in disappointment but where Keble showed they have the game to play at this higher level.

The games that defined the season were played in Hilary Term, where promotion rivals Christ Church were dispatched 6-0, Somerville were thrashed 11-0, Pembroke beaten 5-4 and revenge served to St John's with a last minute free-kick giving Keble a 4-3 victory – leaving John's players distraught on the ground. The title was sewn up with a final game against Trinity, with whom a 2-2 draw had been played out earlier in the term. With key players missing, Keble found themselves 5-2 down with three minutes to play. The battling spirit shown throughout the season was exemplified for a final time here, with two quick-fire goals and a scrambled effort from the colossal Barney White giving Keble the point needed to wrap up the championship. Barney, along with Aran 'Roons' Keable-Kinsella, Jonatan 'Candyman' Rasmussen, Don Gordon and Nathan Graff have all been key players in the set-up and shall struggle to be replaced. A successful season, in which Keble played with an exciting and attacking style of football, and got the promotion which has been so deserved. Plenty of hard work and determination were shown during another enjoyable season in which I hope that all Keble footballers at any level were able to get involved and have fun. I leave the 1st XI in the capable hands of Elliott Rogers, who has not only promised to maintain my famous warm-up routines, but I'm certain will lead this talented group of players to further success in the JCR first division.

Hockey (Men)
Sam Hornby

From a disappointing start of the year Keble hockey has had one of its most successful years delivering us the mixed Cuppers trophy.

After keeping most of our team from last year and a large influx of freshers, we set out with ambitions to win the top league. But as with every year it's just not college hockey if you don't play a few games with seven players and this soon brought ambitions down to mid-table mediocrity. Our Michaelmas term was epitomised by our last game of the term where a heroic seven turned up against a full strength team from Trinity and played some sensational hockey in a comfortable 4-2 win.

As Hilary rolled we finally started fielding an eleven-man team regularly and I still do not understand how one of the finest collection of players ever to grace the college hockey scene under one name didn't win the league again, but alas Hilary term served a different purpose in the long run. By the end of the term the team structure was finally slipping into place and just in time for the biggest event in the College hockey year.

Trinity and the prestigious mixed Cuppers were eventually here. With team gelling at the perfect time and our girls fresh from their league victory, never had there been a better opportunity to turn our year into something special which we took with both hands. The final against St Catz couldn't have been against more fitting opponents than the team that knocked us out in the semi final last year 3-2 in extra time and beat us twice in the league. The game was a tense stalemate until the last touch of the game. John Craven fired past the keeper to secure the 3-2 win that'll go down in history.

We now look to our new shepherd Dan Johnson to lead the team to continue the success and lead the team to the league victories it deserves. Roll on next year.

Hockey (Women) *Georgina Clifford*

As usual, Keble girls played with Teddy Hall in both the league and Cuppers this year and, as usual, it was a winning combination. As two of the leading sporting colleges our chances were strong and we did not disappoint. In the league during Michaelmas term, the team did not concede a single goal, coming out on top in every game except for one 0-0 draw. This involved beating the likes of Queen's/Hilda's, St Catz, and Worcester, all tough competition, but no match for the Keble/Hall forces. A particular highlight was the 5-0 win against St Catz; not only was this an impressive result in itself, but made even more so by the fact that Catz was the side that knocked us out of Cuppers last year. As a consequence of such a triumphant season, the team emerged as winners of Division 1 once again.

Unfortunately, the Cuppers tournament in Hilary was not quite as successful, but by no means did we put on a poor show. As with last year, we made it to the semi-finals, and this fact that should not be overlooked. However, we were pipped to the post at the last hurdle by Queen's/Hilda's, the match ending 2-0 in their favour. This was such a shame given that we had proved ourselves to be a better side during Michaelmas, beating them not once, but twice, and this result should not overshadow Keble and Teddy Hall's performance over the rest of the year, which by any accounts was outstanding.

Thank you to all those girls who got involved and contributed to such an amazing hockey season for Keble women, and also to Anna Hubbard for agreeing to take over as Captain, despite her Blue's commitments. Fingers crossed we can break the trend and win both the league and Cuppers next year!

Netball *Georgina Clifford*

Keble netball has once again had an absolutely faultless year. Having been in Division 4 of the league just three seasons ago, we now stand at the top of Division 2, potentially having been promoted to Division 1 for next year. This is due to another impressive set of results from the leagues in both Michaelmas and Hilary, winning all but one of our matches. Two highlights were the 15-4 win against Jesus and the 18-7 defeat over St John's. It is a wonder how we ever ended up in Division 4 in the first place!

The record of success does not stop there – our performance in Cuppers at the start of Trinity was second-to-none. After a rigorous two-day tournament, sailing through the group stages on the Saturday and progressing through to Sunday's knock out rounds and finals, Keble's netball team came out victorious as Cuppers champions 2013. We beat Magdalen in the quarters and our arch rivals Teddy Hall in the semis, before ending with a convincing 16-6 win over Lincoln.

A big thank you to all the girls who played, especially the Blues players who found the time to help us out! It has been a great year, with unfaultable effort, commitment, and enthusiasm from everyone. I have really enjoyed captaining such a fantastic team, and wish the best of luck to Victoria Adelmant in her position as Captain next year. At the moment, it looks like there is no stopping Keble's netball team and long may that continue.

Rugby (Men) *James Arden*

Keble rugby has gone from strength to strength this season. We have had an influx of new faces and with many long serving members finally hanging up their boots, we have managed

to create a strong, talented team with plenty of depth and passion.

Our season opened with a couple of tough encounters, facing rivals Teddy Hall and Oriel in two physical matches. We managed to overcome both, beating Teddy Hall in a scrappy match before overcoming Oriel in a tense 26-22 victory. A couple of cancellations and a well-fought victory over Christ Church in the following weeks meant that by fifth week Keble rugby had won their first league, being crowned Michaelmas league champions.

In the opening week of the rugby first division we were facing Christ Church again. This time Keble played flowing rugby, securing an emphatic win to start off the league. And to cap off a great term Keble rugby managed to subdue a strong Worcester team to go into the winter break unbeaten.

With the arrival of our OURFC players, our first fixture of Hilary was one of our best performances. We managed to score 11 tries against Oriel, with Oakley Cox scoring an impressive 4. Our next encounter against Teddy Hall, however, was a much sterner test. They had an extremely strong forward pack, and put us under pressure but by retaining our composure and playing clever rugby we, again, came out victorious.

This victory left us as unbeaten double league champions, however the real challenge started with the Cuppers tournament, the title that everyone wants to win. Our Cuppers campaign started with ease, receiving a bye in the first round, and a concession in the second round from LMH before the match even began and with an emphatic win over Worcester we made it to the semis with ease.

Our semi final was another tough challenge. St Catz put us under immense pressure, with a strong attacking back line and good recycling. But Keble, once again, went the extra mile, with every member of the team putting their bodies on the line, mounting a ferocious defence to grind out a hard fought victory.

Unfortunately our winning ways could not be replicated in the final, which we ended up losing in a well-fought match.

There have been some fantastic performances this season, and unfortunately many of the old guard are departing, John Harkness, Tal Evans, Charlie King, Duncan Bucknall, Tom O'Donnell and Ed Hellier who have all served Keble rugby immensely. However we have a fresh crop of talent to ensure we maintain this high quality of rugby. Will 'Honey badger' Mason, Matt Gompels, Sam Steinert and Max Woodman have had a great start to their Keble career, and will all be vital in ensuring another successful Keble campaign next year.

Rugby (Women)

Tatiana Cutts

Seven Keble girls represented Oxford in women's rugby this year, helping them achieve their first double Varsity victory in a decade. Kate Smith, Tatiana Cutts, Ashley Massey and Eleanor Jaskowska played for Blues, and Cathrine Eide, Natasha Green and Tania Nguyen played for Panthers. At inter-collegiate level, despite fielding a team almost completely composed of forwards, Keble was undefeated in women's touch cuppers, coming a close second to Hertford. We have fielded a JCR and MCR team for the new mixed touch league, and have high hopes for mixed touch Cuppers in eighth week.

Squash (Men)

Rishi Majithia

After Alexander King beautifully led Keble Men's 1st to promotion to the Premier League we faced a tough season staying there with many key players leaving from last year. However, the new squad of Alexander King, Tom Phillips, Felix Hamer, Rishi Majithia, Yajur Shah and Thomas Dunton were confident that they could build on last year's success.

The season was filled with excellent performances from Felix Hamer, who won almost all of his games, Alexander King, who gave the team confidence with his University squash standard performances and Yajur Shah who brought experience to the side, but we failed to remain in the Premier League. However, a bizarre change of league rules (which ensured that the league organiser's team stayed up) and some strong opposition littered with University players meant that, unfortunately, we were relegated. Despite this, there was good news for the team! Through some good performances, and a couple of teams pulling out, we got through to Cuppers semi-final and were knocked out by eventual winners, St John's, in a closely fought match.

I would like to say thank you to all the players that played for, and gave their all for the team this year. In particular I would like to thank Alexander King who will be sorely missed on the Keble squash scene after years of being an inspiration to us all. Finally, I would like to wish next year's captain Felix Hamer all the best and I'm sure he will be able to lead the team back to promotion into the Premier League.

Tennis (Men)

Junho Hyun-Sack

Keble put forward a strong tennis side this year. Unfortunately, an arduous match played in abysmal conditions ended our promising Cuppers run. However, both our first and second

league teams have performed to a high standard and Keble seems poised to place well this year in the league. Special thanks ought to be given to: Moritz, for a willingness and ability to play at any time and at any level; to Mike, for playing through injury and downpour; to Rishi, Tom, Sam and James for showing us what good tennis looks like; and to Felix, you go girl.

Yoga

Maya Graffy

Yoga in Keble is as strong as ever with a regular class and workshops throughout the year. Many take solace in the moments of clarity a practice provides, or just the physical exhaustion that follows! The class is Ashtanga and open to all levels with none being judged. Whether you are working towards touching your toes, relief of back pain or handstand splits there is a place for you. A particular highlight was the Acro yoga workshop involving flying on your partner's feet, a blend of yoga and acrobatics combining with amusing results. Keep an eye out for next year's class times.

Those who achieved Blues of half-Blues in 2012/13 or who played for or represented the University at Sport

Blues

Basketball: Remi Graves (2010)

Boat: Mariann Novak (2012)

Hockey: Anna Hubbard (2012)

Lacrosse: Eleanor Hinde (2012), Polly Rogers (2011), Audrey Davies (201?)

Lawn Tennis: Anjoli Maheswaran Foster (2009)

Netball: Sascha Eady (2011), Holly Youlden (2010)

Rugby Union: Tatiana Cutts (2010), Sam Egerton (2011), Eleanor Jaskowska (2009), Ashley Massey (2008), Emma Kate Smith (2010)

Skiing: Andrei Klein

Squash: Adele Tee (2010)

Half-Blue

Athletics: Andrei Klein (2011)

Badminton: Matthew Harris (2012)

Basketball: Andrew Hoyal (2011)

Eton Fives: Julia Toynton (2011), Isobel Watts (2009)

Gliding: Natasha Spottiswoode (2009)

Korfball: Chloe McNaught (2011)

Lightweight Rowing: Max Dillon (2010), Edward Lent (2005)

Real Tennis: Audrey Davies (2010)

Skiing: Kirsty Dixon

Volleyball: Jakub Redlicki (2008)

Water Polo: Marisa Schubert (2010)

Second Team Colours

Eton Fives: Esme Brommage (2009), Gina Ford (2012)

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

Music Society

Marielle Minere

After the success of last year's silent screening of *Phantom of the Opera*, this year we organised the screening of *Hunchback of Notre-Dame* accompanied by the improvisations of a live organist.

A new appearance of the Henry Lee Singers conducted by our very own Richard Dawson was more than successful. They performed once in Michaelmas and once in Hilary, and even recorded a CD.

The Big Band's popularity keeps on rising every time they perform. Not only do they look dashing, but the tunes they create instantly spread joy around the room. They performed at Halfway Hall and the Jazz Event in 7th week and a few members were invited for an external performance on a smaller scale. The band has also increased in size and we have finally recruited our very own trombonist. Unfortunately we will have to say goodbye to Rob Barker, who has done a fantastic job at organising, conducting and performing in the Big Band.

This year's attendance for Warden's recitals was well above average, with a full and varied programme each time. Compared to the previous year there was more diversity in terms of performance with fewer piano pieces and more singing, violin, saxophone, clarinet on the programme.

The piano lessons given by Lynette Stulting were continued like last year, with great enthusiasm and all the timeslots have always been filled. An addition to the multitude of musical groups in Keble will be the new Keble String Orchestra, replacing the former Corpus String Orchestra whose organisers are all stepping down and handing over to students within Keble. They have a good reputation giving a performance once a term in Michaelmas and

Hilary, which we are looking forward to hosting in the O'Reilly Theatre.

Our external recitals manager Richard Dawson has done an amazing job at organising the silent film, numerous singing performances, conducting the Henry Lee Singers to fame and of course organising the Britten Events.

As for equipment, the long-lost keyboard for third year music scholar use has been found. There is now also an inventory of all the equipment owned by KCMS and the only access to it is via storage, for which the KCMS secretary has to grant permission. This helps our control over the usage and tracing of the equipment.

I am more than confident that next year's committee under Joseph Zammit, our current internal recitals manager stepping up to the seat of presidency, will maintain and improve the standards of this society.

The Hursley Society
The Chaplain

Once a term, Keble invites a range of prominent theologians to lead workshops on topics of wider interest and in the process, attracts a wide range of students to engage in some fascinating discussions. Organised by Keble's Theology Fellow, Professor Markus Bockmuehl, in coordination with the Chapel, this year the Hursley Theological Society offered some incredibly high quality events. In Michaelmas term, we welcomed Professor Werner Jeanrond, the new Master of St Benet's Hall. Professor Jeanrond engaged the question, 'What is Love Today? Friends, Family, Church, & Beyond' in which he discussed his recent book, *A Theology of Love*, and the challenges of theological hermeneutics and the Christian life. In Hilary term, we welcomed leading New Testament scholar, Richard Bauckham, Senior Scholar at Ridley Hall in Cambridge and former Professor of New Testament Studies at the University of St Andrews. Drawing a large gathering from across the University, Professor Bauckham creatively engaged the question, 'The Gospel of Mark: Peter's Memoirs?' in which he explored ideas from a forthcoming publication which ranged from biography to historiography to cartography! In Trinity term, Keble hosted this year's Astor Visiting Lecturer for the University, Professor Mark Noll, who is also the Francis A. McAnaney Professor of History at the University of Notre Dame. One of the best-known cultural and religious historians, Professor Noll engaged the question, 'What Role Can Confessional Christianity Play in the 21st Century University?' seeking to draw explicit connections between theology and the public university. Furthermore, an evening event over wine and cheese was offered for theology graduate students and young academics where Professor Noll discussed the nature and purpose of Christian scholarship. We are looking forward to the 2013-14 academic year and the continued success of drawing scholars of such high quality to Keble.

Martin Esslin Society
Giacomo Sain

The Martin Esslin Society (MES) is a student run body that organizes the programming and runs the administration for Keble's O'Reilly Theatre for fourteen weeks of the academic year. It is also Keble's drama society, and provides financial assistance for countless shows across the year, as well as being responsible for choosing from a high number of strong bids which shows will eventually be rewarded slots in the university's biggest student theatre. This year has been a real step up for the Martin Esslin Society and the O'Reilly Theatre in general. Aside from providing funding, the team has tried to focus itself on developing the seasons and ensuring the highest possible quality drama. To this end, we have elected to replace our lighting desk to ensure that every aspect of the theatre is cutting edge: having provided a space for many musicals and dance shows, we're proud to provide facilities to rival even bigger venues across Oxford. We have also redesigned our website and reorganized our team, to provide the best possible assistance and accessibility to both the incoming shows and their public. Highlights from Michaelmas ranged from Renaissance drama to *Pirandello*, Howard Brenton to Dennis Kelly. In Hilary the MES produced their first in-house show for many years: the MAD (Modern American Drama) Festival, a successful series of rehearsed readings of recent plays from across the waters. Other Hilary highlights were the sellout *A Theory of Justice: The Musical!*, which is due to transfer to the Edinburgh Fringe and *New York, Dull Roots/Spring Rain* from Dream Again Dance Company, an updated *Antigone* and a classic *Cherry Orchard*. Trinity, usually a quieter period in Oxford drama, has proved particularly vibrant: due to innovative marketing and brave choices with the space (shows have been performed in the traverse and even in the round), *1984*, *The Winterling*, *The Cosmonaut's Last Message* and *The Oxford Revue* have all been financial and critical successes, and we've been proud to have hosted them. Michaelmas 2013 looks to match this: the line-up includes *Foxfinder*, *The Nuremberg Trials*, Molière's *The Hypochondriac*, *Chicago the Musical* and the return of the Oxford Revue in their *Christmas Pantomime*. The new MES committee will step in in early 2014, and I wish them all the best in continuing the O'Reilly's legacy as what is certainly one of Oxford's most popular and enduring theatrical hubs.

THE CHAPEL

The Chaplain, Revd Jenn Strawbridge (2001), writes:

The Chapel community welcomed students to a new academic year with the popular offering of Chapel roof tours followed by tea in the Chapel. For the third year in a row, the increasingly popular service of Compline (also known as 'Night Prayers') was offered each Thursday night at 9pm. This candlelit service is led by Keble College Chapel Choral and Organ Scholars, and in even weeks of each term was preceded by a 30-minute organ recital. Student preachers once again offered a short homily at Choral Evensong on Wednesdays, bringing in students to the congregation as they supported their peers. Other highlights of Michaelmas Term included a Teaching Eucharist, Morning Prayer led by members of the Christian Union each Tuesday, Choral Requiem Mass for All Souls' Day, a Remembrance Day Service, and Mulled Wine and Mince Pies in the Chaplain's Flat leading into ever popular and standing-room only Advent Lessons and Carols Service wonderfully led by Keble College Chapel Choir. This year also saw the second offering of a Christmas Lessons and Carols Service on the final evening of term. Old Members returning to preach in Michaelmas Term included The Revd Julian Henderson, Archdeacon of Dorking. The Revd Dr Mark Butchers, Vicar of St Peter's Church, Wolvercote and formerly Chaplain of Keble College also returned to the College to preach.

During the course of Hilary Term, six more students graced the Keble Chapel pulpit at Evensong. The term started off on an incredibly joy-filled note with two baptisms and three confirmations of Keble members with the Bishop of Dorchester officiating. The sixth annual Holocaust Memorial Service took place on 27 January with a powerful address given by the Very Revd Michael Sadgrove, Dean of Durham. The service was once again enhanced by the presence and voices of the OxfordShir choir from the Oxford Jewish Community and many members of the wider Oxford community joined us for the service. The Mitre Club Dinner, the Chapel's annual Black Tie dinner, brought out the creative side of the Chapel community in the third week of Hilary Term and the events of the evening kicked off with a Solemn Evensong. Euan Grant, a Theology finalist and Chapel Warden did a fine job of organising the event and handed the mitre(s) to Elliott Cramer, a second-year Theologian and Megan Kearney, a post-graduate Theologian for the next academic year. As a part of Arts Week in the University, the Chapel hosted a photography exhibit given by Ruth Spencer Jolly, a member of Keble College Chapel Choir and first-year Oxford University Artist. Other highlights of the term included twenty-four Keble students participating in the University-wide Chaplains' Mission Event at the University Church, 'The Beauty of Holiness'; Chaplain's teas; and a discussion group based around episodes of the BBC sitcom 'Rev'. For the second year, the Chapel offered a week-long study retreat at a manor house in Devon at the end of Hilary Term. Twelve members of the Chapel community spent time walking, reading, cooking, and praying, and reflections were led at the daily mass by Chapel Clerks Simon Cuff and Tom Carpenter.

Trinity Term began with the St Mark's Day service commemorating the founders and benefactors of the College with The Rt Revd John Inge, Bishop of Worcester and Keble Old Member, offering the sermon. The Chaplain was on sabbatical leave following the first Sunday of the term in order to complete her doctoral thesis and The Very Revd Robert Grimley, formerly Dean of Bristol, joined the Chapel Community as Acting Chaplain for the term. Chapel leaders also offered incredible leadership throughout the term, assisting the Acting Chaplain and helping with many of the daily roles and tasks in and around the Chapel. While four more Keble students graced the pulpit for Evensong, the Chapel also welcomed as preachers, Simon Cuff (Keble 2006), a post-graduate at Keble in his final year of ordination training (now Assistant Curate at Christ the Saviour, Ealing Broadway); Dr Sarah Apetrei, Keble Old Member and University Lecturer in Ecclesiastical History and Fellow of the College; and Professor Tony Phelan, Professor of German and Fellow of the College. The choir continued a long-standing tradition of singing Matins off the Chapel roof on Ascension Day and later in the term, the Keble College Chapel community welcomed the Chapel community of Oriol College to offer a joint-sung Eucharist for the feast of Corpus Christi. The Term ended with a festive dinner and drinks for members of the community in a local restaurant. Intentional ministry to finalists was offered throughout Trinity Term, with carnations and prayer cards for exams available in the Chapel. These were well received and the Chapel was able to provide over thirty-four dozen carnations to Keble finalists.

The formation of members of the Keble community for ministry, both ordained and lay, continued with great strength this year. The Chapel was privileged to have a first-year ordinand from St Stephen's House, two third-year ordinands from Wycliffe Hall, and a first-year ordinand from Ripon College, Cuddesdon on placement for all three terms. An ordinand from Cuddesdon also assists weekly in the Chapel with the Thursday evening mass. Four Keble members continue to discern the possibility of ordained ministry with their dioceses. Moreover, Chapel Clerk and post-graduate student Simon Cuff entered his final year of training on the Oxford Ministry Course at Ripon College Cuddesdon and was ordained Deacon in June and former SCR Butler Joseph Fernandes began his training at Ripon College, Cuddesdon. The Revd Canon Dr Angus Ritchie (Director of the Contextual Theology Centre in London) continued his ministry at Keble as Assistant Chaplain and in Trinity Term, the

Revd Darren McFarland (Vicar of St Andrew's, Headington) joined the Chapel community to celebrate the Tuesday evening mass and assist on Sunday evenings. Fr Darren has been appointed as Assistant Chaplain to continue his ministry with the Chapel in a more official capacity from autumn 2013.

The Chapel Choir continues to thrive under the Director of Music, Simon Whalley. Leonard Sanderman (Gibbs Organ Scholar), Richard Dawson, ARCO (Henshall Organ Scholar) and James Hardie (Junior Organ Scholar) also provided strong and effective leadership. The choir was anchored by an amazing group of Choral Scholars and offered a high calibre of music throughout the year. The Choir was once again invited to lead Evensong in Southrop at John Keble's first parish with great success.

The Chapel community has continued to thrive through worship, fellowship, and prayer. Personally, I am most grateful for the opportunity to serve in this incredible place with such a vibrant and welcoming community both within the Chapel and without. I am also grateful to Fr Robert Grimley for his leadership, ministry, and pastoral presence in Trinity Term. Moreover, many thanks are expressed to the Chapel leaders - Tom Carpenter, Daniel Costigan, Elliott Cramer, Simon Cuff, Susannah Fleming, Euan Grant, Timothy Howles, Jonathan Jong, Megan Kearney, Nicholas Moore, and Benjamin Weitzmann - as well as much gratitude for the fellows and staff members who support the life of the Chapel. All blessings and Godspeed to this year's leavers, who will be greatly missed.

PARISHES UPDATE

The Chaplain, Revd Jenn Strawbridge (2001), writes:

The following priests have been licensed or appointed to Keble College parishes: the Reverend Stephen Payne to Plymstock and Hooe; the Reverend Canon Gary Philbrick to Fordingbridge and Breamore and Hale with the Charfords; the Reverend Philip Corbett to Lewisham; the Reverend Chris Shipley to Eastchurch with Leysdown and Harty; the Reverend Paul Farthing to Chislehurst; the Reverend Nicholas lo Polito to Highgate; the Venerable Karen Schmidt to Brighthorn, Brook with Mottistone, Shorwell with Kingston and Chale; the Reverend Jackie Cockfield to Mitcham; and the Reverend James Mackay to Stilton with Denton and Caldecote, and Folksworth with Morborne and Haddon as well as Elton.

The College's patronage right has been suspended for the following benefices: The Sampfords and Radwinter with Hempstead; Lewisham; and Broughton with Loddington and Cransley and Thorpe Malsor. The suspension of St Barnabas, Oxford expired and was subsequently renewed for one year. The suspension of presentation to the Benefice of the East Trent Group of Parishes was lifted.

New pastoral schemes and reorganisations have also taken place this year: Woolwich, St Michael and All Angels has been closed and Keble remains the patron of St Mary Magdalene, Woolwich; St Remegius, Water Newton is in the midst of a major re-organisation after a proposal to close the parish was not carried out in 2011; Newport and Widdington, Clavering and Langley with Arkesden and Wicken Bonhunt, Manuden with Berden and Quendon with Rickling has been reorganised into the benefice of Clavering with Langley, Arkesden, Wicken Bonhunt, Manuden and Berden; Ashwellthorpe, Forncett, Fundenhall, Hapton, Tacolneston and Wrengingham has been reorganised as the Upper Tas Valley Parish. A proposal for reorganisation in the benefice with Chipping Ongar was withdrawn. Moreover, four benefices/Keble parishes are actively seeking new clergy at the time of writing.

This year, Keble offered a Clergy Conference in January with 23 participants from Keble parishes. The main speaker was the Right Reverend Graeme Knowles who spoke on vocation and the call of Elijah. Keble College Parishes' Day will take place on 28 September 2013 with over 100 participants registered at the time of writing.

THE LIBRARY AND ARCHIVE

Gifts to the Library and Archive The Adam Smith Institute; Dr Ian W Archer (Fellow); Mr Will Arndt (2011); Ms Imola Atkins (2012); Professor Markus Bockmuehl (Fellow); Mr Christian Buckingham (2009); Mrs Ruth Cowen (Alumni Relations Manager); Dr Ann Dowker; Mrs Ruth Dry (Bursar's PA and Fellows' Secretary); Mr John D Gedge (1980); Mr Keith Grant; Dr Juliet R Guichon; Mr Michael D Halliday (1964); Professor Ralph Hanna (Emeritus Fellow); Dr Michael Hawcroft (Fellow); Dr Christopher M Hays (British Academy Postdoctoral Research Fellow); Herzog August Bibliothek, Wolfenbüttel; Dr Simon Hunt (Emeritus Fellow); Professor Dieter Jaksch (Fellow); Professor Jonathan A Jones; Professor Peter Kohl (Research Associate); Dr Will Kynes (Liddon Research Fellow); Mr Jakob Lancaster (2010); Ms DB Lenck (Development Officer); Professor Frankie F L Leung (1974); Mansfield College, Oxford; Mrs Alison Mayne; Ms Yvonne Murphy (College Librarian); Dr Joel E Oestreich (1988); Dr Robert O'Kell; Revd Clifford G Poole (1957); Dr Alisdair Rogers (Fellow); Dr David Sigee; Mr Rannald Sim (2010); Dr Ahdaf Soueif, in memory of Mr Ian Hamilton (1958); Mr Jack Swaab (1936); Tate Britain; Professor Paul Taylor (Fellow); Miss Vera M Vaslet; Professor Geza Vermes*; Mrs Yvonne Wall, in memory of Mr Stephen Wall (Fellow, 1964–90).

*denotes deceased

OM 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.

Ferdinand William Bekoe Akuffo (1972)

died on 16 June 2013 aged 75. Educated at the Presbyterian Secondary School Adumasi-Krobo, Ghana, he worked briefly for West African Publicity Ltd before attending Akropong Training College. He entered the University of Ghana and graduated in 1969. He taught at Nungua Secondary School where he also functioned as the Assistant Headmaster from September 1969. He came up to Keble and gained a DPhil in Theology (1976). He moved to Cambridge as a Post-doctoral Student at St Edmund's College (1975-76). He took an appointment under a British Council scheme as a Lecturer in Anthropology at the University of Zambia where he rose to be Professor and Dean of Faculty. He became a Fellow of the Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Northern Ireland and a Member of the European Association of Archaeologists (1979). He held a Visiting Lectureship at the African Studies Centre, University of Cambridge (1980-81), also a Visiting Research Fellowship in Religious Studies at the University of Aberdeen (1980-81) and a Visiting Lectureship in the Department of Anthropology, University of Cambridge together with a Visiting Fellowship at St Edmund's College (1987-88). He returned to Ghana (2007) in a frail state of health which deteriorated last year with innumerable emergency visits to the hospital. In mid May he was rushed to 37 Military Hospital where he died a month later. He had married Meliam Sebente who predeceased him (2004) but he is survived by seven children and his sisters.

John Douglas Andrews (1936)

died on 29 May 2012 aged 93. Educated at Caterham School he came up to Keble to read History and was cox of the College VIII (1939). He spent a year at the Hostel of the Good Shepherd, Tredgar (1939-40) before attending Chichester Theological College. He was ordained Deacon (1942) and Priest (1943) being Curate of St Augustine, South Bermondsey (1942-44), St John Evangelist with All Saints, Waterloo Road, London (1944-46), Towcester (1946-50) and Holy Cross Shrewsbury (1950-52). He was appointed Vicar of Ettinghall (1952-59) moving to St Andrew, Walsall (1959-68) and Penkhull (1968-80). He was Priest-in-charge of both Ellenhall with Ranton and of Chebsey until he retired (1980-86) being a Prebendary of Lichfield Cathedral (1981-86). He moved to Scarborough with his wife Amy (Maud Labasse) whom he had married in 1945 and he took services at the resorts churches of St Martin-on-the-Hill and St Saviour's. Amy died in 2002 and John died in a nursing home ten years later. The Archbishop of York, Dr John Sentamu wrote to their son Paul: 'It is such cruel timing that means that your father never got to take part in the celebrations to mark the 70th anniversary of his ordination as a Deacon.' He leaves a son Paul and two grandchildren. [His cousin the Revd Canon Brian Andrews read Theology at Keble (1959)].

Frederic Joseph Arsenault (1963)

died on 14 March 2013 aged 69. This obituary was sent by his wife Teréz Rétfalvi. Born in Mont Carmel, Prince Edward Island he graduated from Université Saint Joseph (now Université de Moncton) and came up to Keble as a Rhodes Scholar to read PPE. He was the JCR Treasurer (1964-65) and President of Oxford University Students' representatives. He put his talents to the service of New Brunswick and Canada and also as an independent consultant. He started as the Secretary of the Maritime Union Study Commission and was a trusted advisor to Richard Hatfield who in 1970 was elected Premier. Hatfield appointed Frederic his Principal Secretary (Executive Assistant). Frederic then studied at the École nationale d'administration in Paris (1974) and after his return to Canada he became a Senior Administrator of the Regional Economic Development Corporation and later Deputy Minister of Government Reform and of Supply and Services. The Premier would also entrust him with several sensitive and complicated files for their resolution. Afterwards Frederic became a Commissioner of the Canadian Radio and Television Commission in Ottawa and then postings with the Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency and Heritage Canada in Moncton. During the last few years he has been an independent consultant in the field of regional economic development and communications. He was the Executive Director of the New Brunswick Electoral Boundaries and Representation Commission (2005-6), a member of the City of Moncton Bilingual Commercial Signage Committee, Vice-president of the Moncton West PC Association, a member of the Board of the Memramcook Institute and the Chair of the Arsenault Family Association. He is survived by his wife Teréz, his mother and two sisters.

Deryck Russell Bell (1942)

died on 13 February 2013 aged 88. He was educated at the Cedars School, Leighton Buzzard, and came up to Keble to read Physics. He played rugby and was Vice-captain of the combined Keble-Wadham team and played cricket for the Keble Vagabonds. After two years he was directed to carry out research at GEC (General Electric Company, 1944-47). He returned to Oxford to complete his degree and for the Diploma in Education (1950) and sang with the Oxford Bach Choir (1947-49). He also acted in the College plays *Much Ado about Nothing* (1948) and *The Government Inspector* (1949). He was appointed Assistant Master at Bristol Grammar School (1950-58) and gained a BSc in Special Physics from London University (1957). He moved to Queen Elizabeth's Hospital, Bristol (1958) becoming Deputy Headmaster (1980-88). He is survived by his wife Renee (Doreen), son Ian and daughters Hilary and Rosalind.

- Francis David Boss (1951) died on 3 December 2012 aged 82. Son of the Revd Francis Boss (Keble (1911)) he was educated at King's School, Bloxham and came up to Keble to read Law. He was President of the *Mitre Club* (1953). He trained as a solicitor (1959) and joined Alfred Truman and Son in Bicester (1959-65). He moved to Aplin, Hunt and Brooks in Banbury (1965-71). And finally back to Oxford with Linnell and Murphy. His wife Jill writes: 'Since David's retirement he spent a lot of time reading, listening to music especially church music and playing for services in Adderbury and surrounding villages. He was not a sportsman but enjoyed watching cricket and rugby. He liked to holiday in this country, walking in Cornwall and Pembrokeshire, but after his stroke seventeen years ago it was difficult for him to go very far but we always seemed to make it to a pub for a good pint of beer! He died peacefully at the Horton General Hospital in Banbury.' He leaves a wife Jill and two step daughters Alison and Lucy.
- John James Edward Brennan OBE (1960) died on 16 July 2012 aged 70. Educated at Ampleforth he came up to Keble to read Law and played cricket for the College. He was a member of the Oxford Union and played cricket for the University *Authentics*. After Oxford he joined the family textile business Joseph Brennan and Sons Ltd. He became a Director of the company and also Director of Bradford Business Diary Ltd and Director of Associated Textile Company Ltd being Chairman (1970-2012). He was Chairman of Bradford Conservative Federation (1978-98) and was awarded an OBE (1990). He was appointed Deputy Lieutenant of West Yorkshire (1991), High Sheriff of West Yorkshire (1998) and Vice Lord Lieutenant of West Yorkshire (2004). He was Chairman of the British Wool Federation (1996-98). He had been a Steward at the Great Yorkshire Show for thirty years, Chairman of the Finance Committee (2000) and became a member of the Trustee Board (2006). He was President of Leeds Business Branch of the RNLI (Royal National Lifeboat Institution, 2003-12) and Trustee of the Shuttleworth Hall Estate Charity. He played golf being Chairman of the Alwoodley Golf Club (2006-12). His other interests were classical music, watching cricket and restoring a house and garden in France. He leaves a wife Claire, sons Joseph (Nick), David (James) and daughter Georgina.
- Keith Nevin Campbell (1956) died on 5 November 2011 aged 75. He was educated at St Paul's School and two years later came up to Keble. He was a Fellow of the Chartered Institute of Secretaries and Administrators. He was described as a quiet, kind man interested in the theatre, numismatics, philately and land transport. He died alone at home and leaves a sister, brother-in-law, nephew and niece.
- John Brian Clarke (1965) died on 15 December 2012 aged 66. Educated at the Royal Masonic School in Bushey he came up to Keble to read Biochemistry. He swam and played water polo for both the College and the University, he also played hockey, lacrosse, squash and rowed. He joined Glaxo Research Ltd in Greenford (1969-70) and then moved to the Agricultural and Food Research Council Animal Virus Research Institute (now the Institute for Animal Health, Pirbright, Surrey) (1970-85) gaining a PhD from Reading (1982) in Cell Biology and Virology. He joined the Public Health Laboratory Service at CAMR (Centre for Applied Microbiology and Research), Porton Down (1985-95) and went back into industry with Celltech Biologics in Slough (later: Lonza Biologics Plc). He worked on contract for a year with MFM Ltd in Braintree and then for a year with the Health and Safety Laboratory in Sheffield. He was appointed Senior Scientist at Q One Biotech in Glasgow (1998-2000) and moved to London as a Clinical Scientist at the Haemophilia Centre, St Thomas' Hospital (2000-09). His wife Patricia Enkel writes that in retirement his interests were squash, real tennis, bird watching, hill walking, reading, classical music, theatre and science. He died two days after a heart attack when playing squash.
- Anthony John Cooke (1949) died on 6 October 2012 aged 81. He was educated at King Edward's School, Birmingham, came up to Keble as an Organ Scholar and was Honorary Secretary of the University Railway Society. He went to Trinity College, Dublin for a BMus (1953) and was appointed Assistant Music Master at Highgate School, London (1953-55). He became a Licentiate of the Royal Academy of Music (1953), a Fellow of the Royal College of Organists and holder of their Choirmaster Diploma (1955) and gained the Archbishop of Canterbury's Diploma in Church Music (1955). He moved to be Director of Music, King Edward's Grammar School, Aston, Birmingham (1955-64) and then Director of Music and Organist at Leeds Grammar School (1964-89). He was also Organist and Master of Music at Edgbaston Parish Church (1958-64). He gave organ recitals and broadcasts, adjudicated at Music Festivals and acted as an Examiner in Oxford and Cambridge. He was until recently Diocesan Organs Adviser of the Anglican Diocese of Ripon and Leeds and Organist of St Wilfred's Church, Pool-in-Wharfedale. For well over thirty years he was Honorary Secretary and Treasurer of the Incorporated Association of Organists Benevolent Fund. He had been a member of the Leeds Rotary Club since 1995, being Secretary (1997-2002) and President (2005-6). He was deeply interested in railway systems and used his knowledge to advise others and for his own extensive travels. He had been Chairman of the Leeds and Bradford branch of the Oxford University Society. He is survived by his brother David.
- John Neville Cott (1945) died on 27 March 2013 in a Bristol care home aged 84. Born John Raggatt he was educated at Tewkesbury Grammar School and came up to Keble to read PPE after changing his name

to John Cott. He was cox of the 2nd VIII (1946) left to do his National Service and returned to complete his degree in 1950. He was appointed Assistant Master at Blackfriars School, Llanarth, Raglan (1950) and after two years left to teach English on the Continent. His cousin Dr Peter Raggatt writes that John lived nearly all the rest of his life abroad in France, Spain, Italy, Lebanon, Kuwait and Morocco. He worked as a translator and teacher of English and as a broadcaster and his visits to the UK were fleeting, very irregular and then he would vanish again. He did obtain an MA from Leeds University, possibly in Linguistics, in the 1960s. He was for a time Head of the English Department in the Police College of Saudi Arabia. His final employment before he retired was at the Akhawayn University in Ifrane, Morocco. He never married.

Samuel Griffiths Craddock
(1946)

died on 11 May 2013 aged 90. His executor and friend Brian Jones has sent these details: Born in Rugeley, Staffordshire he was educated at the Cedars School in Leighton Buzzard. He gained a place at Oxford (1941) but was called-up and served in the army until the end of the war. He returned to Luton where his parents had moved and came up to Keble to read English. He was appointed Lecturer in English at Luton and South Bedfordshire College of Further Education (1950). The college was progressively developed to become Luton College of Technology and now the University of Bedfordshire. Samuel was also progressively promoted to Head of the Department of Liberal and General Studies (1978-85). He was interested in travel and in the arts including opera being a season ticket holder at Covent Garden. After nursing his mother until her death in the early 1980s he retired in 1985, sold up in the UK and moved to Benalmadena Pueblo in Spain where he lived quietly and lately privately enjoying a large garden where he grew roses and entertained and an orchard. He had an accident in December 2005 which led to a progressive decline in his health. He sold his house and moved into sheltered accommodation and eventually into full time care. He died in hospital in Malaga.

Donald Cullimore (TT 1944)

died on 16 December 2012 aged 86. His son Dr Ian Cullimore has provided the following: Donald Cullimore was a journalist and television public relations executive. He was born on the 10 April 1926 on what was then the grand country estate of Holme Lacy, Herefordshire, where his father was Head Gardener. He had a happy childhood growing up near Ledbury in his beloved Herefordshire, before eventually moving to the Home Counties and settling happily in Horsham, Sussex. Donald was called up towards the end of the Second World War as an RAF pilot, training in Scotland and Florida, perhaps luckily not seeing active service, since the war ended as he was finishing flying training. He was then posted to Germany to help in the aftermath of the War. Some of his happiest days at that period were studying English at Keble College, Oxford, where he was also active in the College cricket and soccer first elevens, and was editor of *The Clocktower* and a keen actor and member of OUDS. After Oxford he became a trainee journalist in the 1950s at *The Birmingham Post and Mail*, moving on to their London Staff and becoming Industrial Correspondent, and from 1959-60 was Chairman of the Labour and Industrial Correspondents' Group, British Newspapers. He went on to become an on-air Political Correspondent for ITN in the 1960s, during its heyday of Alastair Burnet and Reginald Bosanquet times, before eventually moving in to Public Relations at the ITA, later renaming itself the IBA, and helped in the making (and also doing the voice-over) of the film *Tale of a Tower*. He then finally moved to the post of Public Relations Director at Thames Television when it was at its height, having such fun as helping to introduce Benny Hill to the Americans. He was a member of the Board of the teletext service Oracle, and a Fellow of the Royal Television Society. On retirement he continued as a freelance, local radio and newspaper journalist, and also continued his passions for food, wine, and literature. He sadly died, aged 86, on the 16 December 2012, following a brain haemorrhage in hospital. He is survived by his beloved wife, Eileen, of 58 years, and his son, daughter and five grandchildren.

Peter Dawson (1949)

died on 6 January 2013 aged 83. He was educated at Manchester Grammar School and after two years National Service came up to Keble to read History. He was College representative for the Oxford Inter-Collegiate Christian Union and went on to Ridley Hall, Cambridge to prepare for Holy Orders (1952-54). He was ordained Deacon (1954) and Priest (1955) being Assistant Curate at Morden in the Diocese of Southark (1954-59). He was appointed Vicar of Barston in the Diocese of Birmingham (1959-63) and then Rector of Openshaw St Clement in the Diocese of Birmingham (1963-68). He returned to Morden as Rector (1968-77) being also Rural Dean of Merton (1975-77). He was made Archdeacon of Norfolk until he retired (1977-93). He learned to ring bells in the Midlands and became a Vice-president of the Norwich Diocesan Association of Ringers. Over a period of five years he shared in the hard process of negotiating away forty clergy posts. With the Norfolk Naturalist Trust and others he was a supporter of schemes for the care of plants and animals in churches and churchyards. He and his wife Kathleen (St Hilda's 1950, married 1955) moved to Suffolk and then Cumbria where he continued to Minister. Their daughter Rosemary was one of the first six women admitted to Keble (1979). He leaves a wife Kathleen, daughters Hilary, Elizabeth and Rosemary and son Andrew.

Norman Leslie Day (1960)

died on 31 August 2012 aged 85. He was educated at the Commonweal Grammar School, Swindon and after National Service trained as a Design Draughtsman in the British Rail

(Western Region) Design Office in Swindon (1949–51). Moving to the British Rail Research Department in Derby as a Senior Scientific Officer he gained a London University BSc through Southampton University (1953) and PhD (London, 1958). He was appointed Lecturer in Engineering Science at the Oxford College of Technology (1958–65) (now Oxford Brookes University). He carried out educational research for a BLitt at Keble (1960–62). He moved to Staffordshire University as Senior then Principal Lecturer in the Department of Computer Aided Engineering and remained there until he retired (1965–91). After retirement he worked part-time as a tutor/counsellor for the Open University. He published papers on both engineering and on teaching techniques. A parish Warden for the Collegiate Church of St Mary, Stafford he was also a member of several church related societies. His son Richard writes that his father sadly passed away whilst fulfilling a lifelong ambition to visit Canada where he was having a fantastic experience exploring Newfoundland and Nova Scotia. His wife Marjorie had predeceased him but he leaves two sons, Mike (Keble 1975, Geography) and Richard.

Roy Lawrence Edwards (1947)

died on 5 October 2012 aged 89. Educated at Price's School, Fareham he gained a London Teacher's Certificate (1943). He was called-up (1943) and trained as an RAF pilot reaching the rank of Flight Lieutenant. He came up to Keble to read Zoology, played hockey and rowed in the College VIII (1949). He stayed for a DPhil (1953) and was appointed Lecturer in Entomology at University College, Hull (1952–54) and Hull University (1964–57). He went to Canada as a Post-doctoral Fellow for the National Research Council of Canada at the Entomology Research Station, Belville, Ontario (1957–58). He became a Research Officer at the Canadian Agricultural Research Station, Saskatoon (1958–61) and Assistant Professor of Biology at Saskatchewan University (1961–64). He joined Trent University, Peterborough, Ontario as Associate Professor of Zoology becoming Professor and Chairman of the Biology Department (1979–83). His final professional years at Trent included taking positions as Acting Academic Vice President followed by Acting President of the University and he retired in 1988. His daughter Diana writes: 'In his retirement he continued to remain active in the community, engaging in his passions of boating, academic pursuits and environmental concerns. He taught boating and navigational courses in the Canadian Power Squadron Association, revised the educational manual and then was elected Commander of the Quinte District Region of the Power Squadron. For much of his early retirement he and his wife, Joyce, spent each summer at their cottage on Clear Lake where he had created and spearheaded the lake's Cottagers' Association. The majority of his summers involved two major activities, tending to his vegetable garden at the cottage, where he became a Canadian forerunner in the methods of composting, and cruising in his 23-foot sailboat. Month long sailing trips through the Trent Canal into Georgian Bay were seasonal highlights. These were replaced in his later retirement years by commercial cruises to Alaska, South America, Panama and the Caribbean. Biannual trips to England were alternated with voyages to Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Finland. During the winter season, Roy was actively involved in a variety of clubs: the United Services Institute, comprised of retired servicemen, the Fortnightly Club, founded on research and presentation of a variety of topics; the Biweekly Men's Debating Club, and the Energy From Waste Commission for the Peterborough area. He and Joyce enjoyed regular attendance at the Peterborough Symphony Orchestra and the Peterborough Theatre Guild. Some of his fondest memories were of his Oxford years and of the other British educational institutions he attended. He was a firm believer in keeping in contact with colleagues and made many efforts to attend or even organize class reunions. He continued to be active in both his community and overseas communications until he was slowed down by Parkinson's Disease. He died at Peterborough, leaving his wife Joyce, daughters Diana and Sylvia, and four grandchildren. He was predeceased by a daughter, Rachael.'

Peter Elliott Ferris (1951)

died on 14 January 2013 aged 81. He was educated at Hutton Grammar School near Preston and came up to Keble to read Geography after two years National Service. He rowed in the 2nd VIII, played tennis for the College and was a member of the Athletics Team. He joined Bowater Cartons in Liverpool as a Sales Development Manager, became Commercial Manager and then Joint Divisional Manager. His daughter Lisa Schelene writes: 'He set-up his own manufacturing firm Carton Craft Limited in Heavily, Stockport. His interests included travelling, astronomy, nature, geology and sailing. He lived in Boca Raton, Florida for a while during his retirement and later returned to his family home in Flixton, Manchester. He was also an active member of the Porthmaddog Yacht Club and had a holiday home on the quayside where he kept and sailed his boat. He suffered a stroke in June 2011 and despite failing health continued to travel until he died peacefully in his sleep surrounded by his family. He is survived by his wife Dorothy and daughter Lisa Schelene.'

John Girling Grimwade (1945)

died on 30 July 2012 aged 92. His daughter Alice Knight has asked us to simply note the death of Canon John Grimwade who read PPE at Keble.

Peter Hendry (1948)

died on 22 October 2012 aged 84. Educated at Colfe's Grammar School, Lewisham he was called-up for National Service and served in both the Army Intelligence Corps and the Royal Army Education Corps (1946–48). He came up to Keble to read English, was Secretary of the College Essay Club, rowed in the 3rd and 4th Vllls, played tennis for the 2nd six and was

a member of the 2nd Cross-country Team. He was appointed Assistant English Master at HMS Worcester (1951–54) and during his time there gained a Post-graduate Certificate of Education from London University. He became Senior English Master at Rydal School, Colwyn Bay, Denbighshire (1954–59) and then moved to Emmanuel School, London (1959–64). He became Second Master of Emmanuel School (1964–75) and Headmaster (1975–84). After he retired he liked ‘pottering in the garden’. An email from Robin Hendry said that he died after a long illness. He leaves a wife Margaret, sons John and Robin and six grandchildren.

Keith Hutchinson (1960)

died on 9 October 2012 aged 72. Educated at Normanton Grammar School he came up to Keble to read Physics and was an altar server in the College Chapel. On completing his Physics degree (1953) he held a Liddon Studentship for two years to read Theology. He went to St Stephen’s House, Oxford (1965) and was ordained Deacon (1960) and Priest (1967) being Curate of Brighouse, Wakefield (1966–72). He became Rector of Workington St Michael in the Carlisle Diocese (1972–83) and Vicar of Mexborough, Sheffield (1983–94). He was then an Assistant Finance Secretary in the Curial Office until he was ordained as a Priest in the Roman Catholic Diocese of Middlesborough (1996). He was a Parish Priest in Pickering until he retired due to ill health (2000). He spent his remaining life in Ampleforth.

Desmond Sidney (Bob) Jackson (1946)

died on 31 July 2011 aged 88. His early childhood was spent on a cattle ranch in Rhodesia but on the death of his father the family moved to England where his mother started a dairy farm. He was educated at the Imperial Service College in Windsor, joined the RAF aged 17 (1940) and qualified as a Pilot and then as a Flying Instructor. He came up to Keble to read Forestry and was a member of the College Athletics Team. He had married Elizabeth (Betty) Venn (1948) and they decided to emigrate to New Zealand after he graduated (1949). Bob worked first at Rotoehu and then Hawkes Bay with the New Zealand Forest Service. They bought an old villa at Puketapu and established fruit trees and a small stand of eucalyptus on their two acre lot. He was awarded a Harkness Fellowship and completed a PhD at Duke University. During his two years study his young family lived in Cambridge in the UK. He moved to the Forest Research Institute in Rotorua. He was Editor of fourteen issues of the *New Zealand Journal of Forestry* (1961–69) and published on a wide range of topics including the value of trees as shelterbelts, site and climatic factors influencing productivity of radiata pine and tree water use. His daughter Jennifer writes: ‘Father planted trees all around New Zealand, grew flowers and fabulous vegetables, acquired an eclectic collection of books and in his retirement built three sailboats and swam twice a week until the day he died. Mother and Father were married for 62 years and both died in July 2011, they had two children my older brother Jonathan and me.’

William Price Johns (1949)

died on 1 January 2011 aged 82. He was educated at Cardiff High School and after two years National Service came up to Keble to read English. He took the Diploma in Theology (1952) and then went to St Michael’s College, Llandaff. He was ordained Deacon (1953) and Priest (1954) being Curate of Whitchurch (1953–56) and Pontypridd (1956–59). He was appointed a Minor Canon of Brecon Cathedral (1959–62). He was Vicar of Wellington, Herefordshire (1962–78) and then Rector of Wellington with Pipe-cum-Lyde and Moreton-on-Lugg (1978–93). After retirement (1993) he was Honorary Assistant Priest at St Martin’s, Cardiff. He completed a Welsh Language course and a Diploma in Welsh History. He died in Llandough Hospital his wife having predeceased him.

Alban Ernest Mackenzie Johnson (1928)

died in May 1995 aged 85. Educated at Scarborough College he came up to Keble to read Theology, played hockey for the College (1929–31) and was President of the Debating Society (1930). He went to Ely Theological College, was ordained Deacon (1932) and Priest (1933) being Curate of All Saints, Scarborough (1932–35). He was Curate of St Aidan with St Alban, Middlesborough (1935–37) and then St Silas, Penton Street with All Saints Mission, London (1937–46) being made Vicar (1946–47). He returned to Middlesborough as Curate of All Saints (1947–49) before becoming Vicar of Northfleet (1949–52). He was a Chaplain to the Forces (1952–57) then Rector of Toft with Newton in Lincolnshire and of Faldingworth-with-Buslingthorpe (1957–62). He moved to South Africa and was Chaplain of St Martin’s School, Johannesburg. He is survived by his daughter Alyson who notified us of his death eighteen years ago.

Jeffrey Richard Jones CBE (1940)

died on 29 August 2012 aged 90. Educated at Denstone College he came up to Keble to read PPE, played tennis for Keble, rugby for the combined Keble and Balliol team and was Vice-Captain of both the College and the University Fives teams. After one year he was called-up, commissioned into the RAF and trained as a Pilot. He rose to the rank of Flight Lieutenant, was injured but returned to Keble to complete his degree in 1949. He studied with the Council of Legal Education (1950–52), was a Schoolmaster at Mountgrace Comprehensive, Potters Bar (1953–55) being called to the Bar at the Middle Temple (1954). He went into private practice in Zaria, Nigeria (1955–57) became a Magistrate (1957), a High Court Judge (1965) and Senior Puisne Judge, Northern Nigeria (1970). He was appointed Chief Justice of Kano State in Northern Nigeria (1975) continuing with a change in title to Chief Judge (1976–80). He was Editor of the *Northern Nigeria Law Reports* (1966–74) and President of the Rotary Club

in Kano (1977). He moved to the Pacific to become Chief Justice and President of the Court of Appeal for Kiribati (formerly the Gilbert Islands) (1980-85) and was a Member of the Appeal Courts of the Solomon Islands and of Vanuatu (1983). He retired to the UK and lived in Holt, Wiltshire. His interests included history of art, Royal National Lifeboat Institution and the Oxford University Society and his recreations were painting, gardening, bridge and golf.

Burton Roy Kenwright MBE
DFC (1940)

died on 5 November 2012 aged 90. He was educated at Sir Walter St John's School, Battersea and came up to Keble to read Modern Languages (French and German) but like other Keble students during the war he was housed in Wadham. After a year he was called-up, commissioned into the RAF and trained as a pilot in America. He flew a total of 125 missions with 542 Squadron, a photo-reconnaissance unit based at RAF Benson in Oxfordshire. Their Spitfires had their guns removed to enable them to carry more fuel and some of their missions were flown from North Russia. His daughter said: 'His courage was great to fly alone with no means of defence and in the freezing cold.' He obtained valuable photographs of German battleships in Norway including the Tirpitz, which led to the daring raid by British midget submarines in September 1943. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Russians awarded him the Medal for Distinguished Battle Service. He returned to Keble after the war and completed his degree (1948). He trained as a Personnel Manager in industry and in 1953 gained a BSc in Economics from London University. He moved to Coventry (1969) to become Personnel Manager for the General Electric Company. After retiring (1987) he was a volunteer at Myton Hospice, the YMCA, the Citizens Advice Bureau and Warwickshire Association for the Blind. Until he was 82 he was doing thirty hours of voluntary work a week. In 2000 he was made an MBE for services to the community. His daughter Ruth Stephens writes: 'He had a working life that contributed to the personnel side of industry and a retirement that served his local community. The University therefore had a profound effect on his life.' He has left behind a wife of 63 years, three children, five grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

James William Beresford Kidd
(1953)

died on 17 October 2012 aged 79. His daughter Janet writes: 'He was born in Kodaikanal, India, when he was six World War II broke out and he was brought back to the UK where, along with his elder sister Lesley and his younger brother William, he was raised single-handed by his mother until his father's return from service. At King's School, Bruton he was a good sportsman and a fast sprinter and won a scholarship to Keble to read History (1953). There he walked down the same halls as his great uncle Beresford James Kidd had first as an undergraduate (1882) reading Classics and then Theology and later as a Clerk in Holy Orders as Warden of Keble (1920-39). James was a member of University 2nd Athletics Team. After University and military service he joined the Bank of London of South America, leaving the UK for Brazil, where he met his wife Erlita. While in Brazil he worked for Lloyd's Bank International which would later transfer him to New York (1978). He continued to work for Lloyd's there until the early 1990s and after a brief Senior Management position at Daiwa Bank he retired (1994). He and Erlita then moved to Portugal where he saw out his retirement playing golf, oil painting and travelling the world. He is survived by his wife, his sister and brother and his sons Geoffrey and Mark and daughter Janet who cherish his love and are immensely proud of the values and generosity he displayed throughout his lifetime.'

James Latobi Ladipo (1951)

died a number of years ago. He was born (1916) in Ogbomosho in the Western Region of Nigeria. He bore on his face the heavy marks of the Abaja sub-tribal group and was a teacher before joining the Nigerian Forest Service. He spent two years at Keble on the Colonial Service Course and returned to Nigeria as the Head of the Forest School. Later he became the Chief Conservator of forests for the Western Region. After retirement from the Forest Service he was involved in business namely the supply of firewood on a large scale to the Ibadan markets. He also established a hospital in Ogbomosho where his two sons, who had qualified as doctors, worked. [The above came from P W Henry's *All our yesterdays: memoirs of a forester in Nigeria (1950-62)* published 2010 and was sent by Bill Linnard (Keble 1951).]

Philip Saxelby Laws (1927)

died on 27 January 1981 aged 74. He was educated at Malvern and then went to Trinity Hall, Cambridge where he graduated (1927). He came to Keble for the Postgraduate course at the then Imperial Forestry Institute in South Parks Road (1927-28). He became an Assistant Conservator of Forests in Nigeria (1928-45) and moved to Canada working for the British Columbia Forest Service until 1958. He married Agnes Crookshanks in 1938.

Trevor Bernard Lucas (1954)

died on 25 January 2013 aged 79. Educated at Denstone College he came up to Keble after two years National Service in the Army to read Chemistry. His wife Sue writes that he played rugby for the College and met good friends with whom he spent a motoring holiday in Europe the next summer. Due to financial circumstances he left after one year to work at Kodak before joining Shell Chemical Company four years later. During this time he gained his API at the Plastics Institute – now the Institute of Materials, Minerals and Mining (IOM3). In 1996 he was offered a two-year post which became three years managing the Plastics Division of Shell New Zealand where with his wife Sue (married 1963) he had a very enjoyable time making lifelong friendships, improving his golf game considerably and learning to fly.

They reluctantly opted to return to England where he continued working at Shell International Chemical Company Head Office, but was part of a redundancy operation in 1972. He declined offers by Shell and others for posts in Worcestershire, South Africa and Brasiliã among other places as he and his wife had renovated and settled in a Tudor cottage and had two small boys. Always keenly interested in cars and motor racing he started a very successful car business which continued until retirement. He won many athletic and rugby trophies at school, played rugby at fullback for Middlesex Schools and Kodak and always followed the game supporting London Wasps. He also followed cricket and enjoyed photography, travel, jazz, theatre and family life. He is survived by his wife Sue, sons Dominic and Philip and their wives Geraldine and Kirsty and grandchildren Matilda, Isabelle and Elizabeth.

Robin David Meats (1957)

died on 18 June 2013 aged 76. His wife Catherine has sent us the following obituary. Educated at Nottingham High School he did National Service before coming up to Keble to read Modern Languages (French and German). He gained his BA and then a year later his Postgraduate Certificate of Education at Nottingham University. He began teaching at Forest Fields Grammar School in Nottingham. In 1967 he moved to become Head of Modern Languages at Barton-on-Humber Grammar School. In 1975 the school was amalgamated with the neighbouring Secondary School to become Baysgarth School where he was appointed as Head of Sixth Form. In 1992 he retired early because of ill health and later moved to Oxford. He leaves a wife Catherine and two sons Richard and Christopher.

John Peter Simon Michaelis (1986)

died in November 2012 at the early age of 45. He was educated at the Royal Grammar School, Guildford and lived in Hamburg for a year before coming up to Keble to read Modern Languages (French and German). Tom Vick (1987) another Modern Linguist writes: 'Simon soon demonstrated a strong aptitude for his chosen subject, a razor-sharp wit and a keen desire to be involved in all aspects of College life, from rugby to the infamous *Steamers* drinking society. His passion for photography led to him becoming a member of the inaugural Yearbook Committee (1986-7) and its Chairman (1987-8). As part of his studies he spent a year in Marseille (1988-9) before returning to Keble and graduating in 1991. He joined the Civil Service on the European Fast Stream, initially in London then in Brussels. After several years he left the Civil Service and moved to his beloved Hamburg where he settled down, worked in the consultancy and technology sectors and started a family. He was a loyal and passionate man who was committed to family and friends and who always gave his all in everything he did. He is survived by his mother Alex, his wife, a daughter and two sons and will be greatly missed by all those who knew him.'

Valerie Mary Norman (1986)

died on 2 May 2013 aged 70. She graduated from Nottingham University in 1964 and gained a Diploma in Education from Exeter University in 1973. Valerie came up to Keble for the MSc in Educational Studies. Her husband Dave Stansfield writes that she returned to Banbury School where she became Deputy-Head of the Sixth Form Centre with responsibility for University counselling (1987-92). She took early retirement and taught English in the International School of Paris (1992-2002) where she became the favourite of the Japanese community. She also became college councillor. She then did private coaching of Japanese students (2002-07). Returning to England she was active in the NHS as a supporter/critic of current government policy.

Bernard Wyndham Ottaway (1934)

died on 19 September 1999 aged 84. Educated at Merchant Taylors School, London he came up to Keble to read PPE and played tennis, cricket, fives, squash and badminton. He was Secretary and Treasurer of the University Archaeological Society. After a short spell with the East India Gas and Coke Company he attended Cuddesdon College (1938) was ordained Deacon (1939) and Priest (1940). He was Curate of St Luke, Victoria Docks (1939-40), St Alban Martyr, Westcliff-on-Sea (1940-43) and Upminster (1943-47). He was appointed Vicar of St Peter's, Becontree (1947-55) and Rector of St John the Baptist, Loughton (1955-71). He was Rector of Birdbrook, Essex which then became the joint benefice of Birdbrook, Sturmer, Ridgewell and Ashen (1971-81). He moved to Farnham in Essex as Priest-in-charge until 1985 when he retired and acted as non-stipendiary Assistant Curate at Farnham in Surrey thence to Ridgewell in Essex and finally to Beccles in Norfolk. His son John writes: 'He married Heather Haslam (1944) and had four children, Christopher Wyndham, John Peter, Clement Andrew and Elizabeth Mary. Heather died in 1982 and he subsequently married Juanita Angela Coe (1987) who had a daughter Philippa. He came from a sporting family: both his mother and his aunt played hockey for Surrey and his father-in-law played in goal for England winning a gold medal at the Antwerp Olympics and he was a keen tennis and cricket player. He played for the very successful Essex clergy side of the late 1950s. The success of the side probably owed more to the opening batting of David Sheppard than to his devilish slow right arm legbreak bowling, though he might dispute that! He enjoyed archaeology and was part of the team that helped Sir Mortimer Wheeler in unearthing the Roman remains at Verulamium. He had an extensive collection of brass rubbings and wrote several papers on the art and history of brass rubbing. He was a Freeman of the City of London and a member of the Worshipful Company of Barber Surgeons becoming Master of the Company (1964) as well as being Company Chaplain. He was always involved in education and ran training courses for Lay Readers in the Chelmsford

Diocese. He was a Governor of Chigwell School in Essex. When the Davenant School moved from Whitechapel to Loughton, Essex he was Chairman of the Governors and heavily involved both in the move and the establishment of the School on its new site.' He is survived by his wife Angela, four children and twelve grandchildren.

John Patrick Edmund Parry
Okeden (1949)

died on 19 July 2013 aged 83. Educated at Eastbourne College, like his father, Charles Parry Okeden (1908), he came up to Keble to read Classics and was President of the *Mitre Club*. Following in his father's footsteps he went to Cuddesden, was ordained Deacon (1955) and Priest (1956) being Curate of Bladon cum Woodstock (1955-58) and Curate of Wakefield Cathedral (1958-61). He went to South Africa as Priest-in-charge of the Potgietersrus Mission District and Parish, North Transvaal (1961-64) and became Rector of St Paul, Potgietersrus (1964-66). A vehement opponent of apartheid he was often shadowed by the police. During a severe drought which devastated crops and livestock he set up welfare schemes for the local people. He returned to Oxford as Vicar of Cowley (1966-80) and was Head of the Oxford Samaritans. He decided to leave the church, trained as a psychotherapist and became Deputy Warden of the Richmond Fellowship House in North Oxford (1980-81). He joined the ISIS Centre, NHS Counselling Service in Oxford as a Senior Counsellor (1981-95) and was its Coordinator from 1990. He also had a private practice as a psychotherapist and retired in 2004. He was a Member of the British Association of Psychotherapists. He was a keen England rugby fan and was deeply involved with the local branch of the Badger Trust. He leaves a wife Crystal, a son Peter, two daughters Jill and Kate and ten grandchildren.

David Neil Paterson (1960)

died on 10 October 2012 aged 82. We are indebted to Rob Paterson for this account of Neil's life. He was educated at Strathallan School in Perthshire and Edinburgh University. Turning up in Edinburgh on the wrong day for the entrance exams for his chosen career, dentistry, he looked to see what exams there were that day and tried Forestry, stumbling into a wonderfully fulfilling career. After graduating (1952) and spending two years National Service in the RAF he headed off to see the world. He arrived on the east coast of Canada with little other than his saddle with the intention of buying a horse and riding across Canada to find work. He found it in British Columbia surveying a huge area of forest wilderness in the remote Yukon. He lived with a gang of men for months living off porridge and elk and learning over the long winter nights to play the mouth organ. From Canada he went to Kenya where, as a British Government employee, he served as District and then Regional Forest Officer for the Aberdare and Kinnangop regions (1958-63). He was released to come up to Keble for the Colonial Service Course (1960-62). He encountered the tail end of the Mau Mau uprising but unlike many of his colleagues he embraced the idea of the newly independent country and did his best to build the capacity of his young African colleagues. He moved to Malawi where he ran a research station in forestry genetics and was in charge of the forest workers Training School (1968-71) but the call to Scotland was too strong. He brought his family back to Thornhill in Dumfriesshire. He quite literally built a little sawmill from wood and developed it into the leading hardwood sawmill in Scotland. He developed Queensbury furniture reproducing Rennie Macintosh furniture from plans he sketched when the museum guards were not looking. He renovated the Queensbury Rooms in Thornhill and sold them back to the village as a community centre and renovated the historic Parish Hall which is now an art gallery, coffee shop and retail outlet. He converted a small church into a vibrant one court squash club and played until his late 70s. He founded the Abbeyfield Home and as Chairman of the Community Council organised clean-ups of the woods. His most ambitious social project was the founding of the Crichton University with a number of retired academics. For Neil everything was possible. He was one of the last cravat wearers, a real gentleman with a big heart; at Christmas he always wanted to have to dinner with the lonely and the infirm. He is survived by his wife Judy and sons Rob and Dirk.

Godfrey Vernon Pinnel (1948)

died on 13 May 2013 aged 84. He was educated at St Julian's High School for Boys, Newport, Monmouthshire and came up to Keble after two years National Service to read History. He became a schoolmaster. After retiring from teaching he became involved in Westnell UK when the charity, of which his daughter Sally was co-founder, was started and he continued to be a key part of the fundraising team until his death. The charity supports Westnell Nurseries which are the only source of pre-school education in a very poor part of Lima. He is survived by his wife June, son Stuart and daughters Sally, Ruth and Alison.

John Brian Poole (HT 1953)

died on 21 January 2013 aged 80. He was educated at High Pavement Grammar School, Nottingham and after two years National Service in the RAF Education Branch he came up to Keble to read Chemistry. He joined the Patents Division of Shell Research Ltd (1956-57) and then became a Research Assistant in the Department of Leather Industries at Leeds University gaining a PhD on the technology and technique of manufacture of the Dead Sea Scrolls (1957-59). His PhD thesis is required reading for the Berlin University Chemistry course as an example of how a thesis should be written. He was Assistant Editor of the Chemical Society (1959-60) and then a Senior Staff Member of O W Roskill, Industrial Consultants in London (1960-62). He was appointed a Senior Scientific Officer in the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research (1962-65) and moved to the Ministry of Technology (1965-66). He became a Senior Library Clerk at the House of Commons (1966-68) and Deputy Assistant to

the Librarian in the Science reference section (1968–88) being a Churchill Fellow in 1971. In retirement he worked as a freelance Editor. In 1975 a neighbour in Datchworth Barry Norman (the film critic) wrote a novel called *End Product* and John collaborated with him under the pseudonym 'Walter Carney' providing all the necessary scientific facts and knowledge. One of his main interests was in war-gaming. He leaves a wife Mary, who said he was most proud of his work in the House of Commons Library, and a son (John) Adam.

Simon Kenneth Porter (1963) died on 3 February 2013 aged 68. He was educated at Bryanston and came up to Keble to read Law. He rowed and was particularly proud of having been in the College VIII that attained Head of the River (1967). He also rowed in the University Isis boat. He took Articles in Southampton (1968–70) and joined Richard Butler and Co (1970–72). He moved to Metal Box plc (1972–85) and then spent a year at the London Business School where he gained a Distinction on their Sloan Programme (1985–86). He was with Wickes plc (1988–90) and Corporate Communications plc (1990–92) before joining a firm of Solicitors, Jackson Porter (1992–97). He moved to another firm of Solicitors, Grundberg Mocatta Rakison until he retired (1997–2007). He was Clerk to the Governors at Latymer Upper School from 2000 until his death. He was a Member of the Royal Ocean Racing Club and completed the Fastnet Race 1997, 1999 and 2001. He was also a Member of the Royal Southern Yacht Club and the London Rowing Club and a great supporter of the Keble Rowing Society. His wife Kay wrote that his last outing with the London Rowing Club was the weekend before he suffered a very severe stroke, after which he never regained consciousness and died two months later.

Arthur Leolin Price CBE (1942) died on 24 March 2013 aged 88. Educated at the Judd School, Tonbridge he came up to Keble to read History and played rugby and tennis for the College. After a year (1943) he was called-up and commissioned into the Royal Artillery (1944) and posted to India. He became fluent in Hindi and by 1946 was Captain Adjutant of the Indian Mountain Artillery Training Centre Depot at Ambala. He returned to Keble, changed to Law, and graduated (1948). In that year he was Chairman of the University Conservative Association and Treasurer of the Oxford Union Society. Robert Stevens, Honorary Fellow writes: 'Leo joined a set of chambers which was competent but not fashionable or wildly successful. He remained there for the whole of his career ending as Head of Chambers. By the time that occurred he had built up a remarkable practice but mainly one that depended on work from local solicitors. He was a superb practitioner of Equity and generations of solicitors many from local practices relied on Leo's knowledge and wisdom. Leo was made a QC (1968) and was a successful Chancery Silk. He became a 'weekender' at Keble early in his career and continued for many years. Generations of Keble students relied on him not only for excellent teaching but for advice normally associated with resident fellows. Leo had an interest in and an aptitude for politics. He was a natural conservative but in a fairly liberal tradition. He ought to have been selected by many constituencies but never was and the Conservative Party lost a potentially eminent and successful politician. Despite being a Conservative he provided legal advice for the anti-Maastricht Treaty campaign and acted for Arthur Scargill during the 1980s. In 1990 he was elected Treasurer of the Middle Temple and was made a CBE (1996). He married late (1963) to a distant relative, Rosalind 'Lindy' Lewis daughter of Lord Brecon, and they had four children. His family life brought him great happiness and the family home was a centre of local life and a place welcoming guests from around the country. Lindy predeceased him (1999) but he is survived by their two sons and two daughters. □□

Peter Baber Saxby (1956) died on 14 July 2013 aged 77. He was educated at Marlborough, came up to Keble after two years National Service to read Geology and was Chairman of the Wills Club (1960). Peter joined De Beers as a Diamond Prospecting Geologist and worked in Tanzania, Uganda, Congo (Zaire), Angola, Zambia, Botswana, Senegal and Paraguay. He moved to China to run a prospecting joint venture with the Ministry of Geology until 1992. His last job with De Beers was supervising the diamond prospecting in the Far East from their Melbourne office. He and his wife retired to live in Monaco (1996) and he was a member of the Yacht Club de Monaco. His wife Claire Lathbury wrote: 'He had fought a hard battle against Myelodysplasia Syndrome (refractory anaemia with excess blasts) that he was diagnosed with in December 2010. I nursed him at home until the very end when we went to the Princess Grace Hospital haematology unit who knew him well and ensured that his passing was peaceful and comfortable.'

William (Bill) Angus Simons (1936) died on 17 August 2012 aged 94. Educated at St Edward's School, Oxford he came to Keble to read History, played hockey and was a member of the Student Christian Movement and the Church Union. He went to Cuddesdon and was ordained Deacon (1941) and Priest (1942) being Curate of All Saints Poplar (1941–44). He was Chaplain to the Forces (1944–47) and then returned to All Saints (1947–48) before becoming Curate of Christ Church and Priest-in-charge of St Luke's, Isle of Dogs (1948–54). He was appointed Vicar of St James, Fulham (1954–62) and was then an Industrial Chaplain and licensed to officiate in the Diocese of Worcester (1962–63). He joined the Industrial Mission of the Royal Foundation of St Katherine, Ratcliffe, London (1963–65). He was Curate to St Katherine, North Hammersmith and Chaplain to the Hammersmith Hospital (1965–68). As Chaplain he moved to St Edmund's

Hospital (1968-88) and Northampton General Hospital (1968-72) being Priest-in-charge Northampton St Lawrence (1972-76) and Curate of Northampton Holy Sepulchre with St Andrew and St Lawrence (1976-81). He also founded and directed the Northampton Pastoral Counselling Service (1976-81) and conducted Retreats. He retired 1983. He leaves a wife Clare, son Edward and daughter Philippa.

- Charles Horace Sinclair (1937) died on 10 January 2013 aged 93. Educated at Harvey Grammar School, Folkestone, he came up to Keble to read Theology was a member of the College Choir and President of the Theological Society (1939). He went on to Lincoln Theological College (1941) was ordained Deacon (1942) and Priest (1943) being Curate of St John the Evangelist, Upper Norwood (1942-45). He was Chaplain of King's College, Auckland, New Zealand (1946-50) and returned to the UK as the Assistant Chaplain at Haileybury College (1951). He was appointed Headmaster of the Prebendal School, Chichester and Priest Vicar and Succentor Chichester Cathedral (1951-53). He moved to be Chaplain and Senior Tutor at Brookland Hall, Welshpool (1953-57) and then Headmaster of St Aidan's School, Denby Dale, Huddersfield (1957-64) with Permission to Officiate in the Diocese of Wakefield. He then decided to join the NHS not as a Chaplain but in various posts in Systems Analysis (1965-79) becoming Director of Medical Computing at Charing Cross Hospital (1979-84). After retiring (1984) he was General Secretary of the Institute of Religion and Medicine. He died after a brief illness in the William Harvey Hospital, Folkestone and leaves a wife, children and grandchildren.
- Howard Stephens (1946) died on 25 July 2013 aged 92. He was educated at Isleworth County School and served in the RAF (1941-46). He came up to Keble as an Organ Scholar, was a member of the College Music Society and was President of the University Musical Club and Union (1949). He was appointed Assistant Music Master at Westminster School and was Organist at St Thomas's Church, Regent Street (1949-50). He moved to Exeter as Sub-Organist in the Cathedral (1950-54) gaining a BMus (1951) and being a Tutor at St Luke's College (1952-54). He was also Conductor for the Exeter Music Society and the Honiton Choral Society (1952-54). He left Exeter to become Director of Music at Birkenhead School in Cheshire (1955-59) and also Conductor for the Hoylake Choral Society (1956-59). His final move was to return to Isleworth as Head of Music at the Borough Road Training College (later West London Institute of Higher Education) (1959-82) and Director of Music at St Mary's Osterley. He was a Senior Examiner and Awarder for the Oxford Local Examinations (1959-78), a Lecturer for the Open University (1978-90) and an Examiner at Trinity College of Music (1978-90). He had been a Reviewer and Contributor to the *Music Teacher* for 30 years and had numerous publications for organ, wind ensemble and choir. He founded and was Director of Elbeck Press (1991) and remained active as an organist, conductor, composer and arranger. He was a Fellow of the Royal College of Organists. His wife Marjorie predeceased him but he is survived by their son Allan and daughters Carol, Kathryn and Heather.
- John Anthony Threlfall Stock (1959) died on 7 November 2012 aged 75. Educated at Clifton College he joined the Royal Navy and became a Midshipman (1957). He came up to Keble to read Modern Languages (French) and played rugby and squash for the College. In his final year he was commissioned into the Royal Navy Reserve. After graduating he was appointed an Assistant Master at Clifton College Preparatory School (1962-65) and then went to York University for a Certificate of Education (1965-66). He was an Assistant Master at Malvern (1966-67) and Assistant Master at the British Secondary School in Vilao, New Hebrides (Vanuatu) (1967-69). He returned to the UK and became a Lecturer in Modern Languages at St Martin's College, Lancaster (1970-74). He gained an MA in Education from the University of Sussex (1975) and was Principal Lecturer in Education and then Head of Media Services at University College of St Martin, Lancaster. He retired from the Royal Navy Reserve (1992) as a Lieutenant Commander and held the naval reserve decoration with 2 clasps. He leaves a wife Pippa (Woodall, St Hilda's 1960), a daughter Hilary (Keble 1986) and son Tristan.
- Thomas Charles Sweeney (1949) died on 3 January 2013 aged 82. He was educated at Churcher's College, Petersfield, came up to Keble to read Law and was President of the Keble Law Society (1951). He became a solicitor and practised in London. He returned to Catherington, Portsmouth and died in Petersfield Hospital.
- Richard Chicheley Thornton (1952) died on 21 January 2013 aged 81. He was educated at Stowe and came up to Keble after two years National Service to read Law. He was President of the Oxford Gray's Inn Society and was called to the Bar at Gray's Inn (1957). Richard was elected an Honorary Fellow of Keble in 1986. (See page 11 for full obituary).
- Roger Steven Torrible (1974) died on 17 June 2007 aged 50. He was educated at the City of London School and came up to Keble to read PPE. A notice in the *Bristol Evening Post* stated that Roger Steven Torrible died peacefully at Royal Gwent Hospital, Newport after a short illness. Loved father, brother and son, Roger will be sadly missed by his family, friends and former colleagues at the Royal Mail.

- Keith Frank Turner (1952) died on 17 June 2013 aged 81. His widow has requested no obituary.
- Gerald Patrick Anthony (Tony) Turner (1953) died on 29 April 2013 aged 79. He was born in Rabaul, New Guinea and grew up there and in Hong Kong, Manila, Sydney, Nottingham, Sheffield, Kingston on Thames and Ealing. Educated at Allhallows School, Rousdon, Devon he came up to Keble after two years National Service in the Royal Engineers to read Chemistry. He played hockey for the College and was a member of the Chess Team. He joined ICI Paints Division as a Technical Officer (1957) and retired as the Head of their Research and Development Department in Slough. He was a member of the Marlow Camera Club and a Licentiate of the Royal Photographic Society. His interests include the theatre, music and poetry being a member of the management team for the *South Poetry Magazine*. His wife Jeanne wrote: 'His days and memories at Keble were very happy and special ones. In later life after he had retired he wrote over a thousand poems from which he published eight books one of which about his time in Oxford he sent to the College. He was chairman of several poetry groups and guest speaker at a range of poetry events in the South. His helpfulness and expertise will be sadly missed by those who knew him.' He leaves a wife Jeanne, sons Mark and Michael and daughter Mary and grandchildren.
- Brian Frank Underwood (1959) died on 27 October 2012 aged 73. Educated at Spalding Grammar School he came up to Keble after two years National Service to read History. He was Captain of Cricket (1962), Captain of Hockey (1962-63), President of Tenmantale and Junior Common Room Librarian. He played Hockey for the University Occasionals (1961) and was President of the University Education Society. He stayed for the Diploma in Education (1963) and was appointed Assistant Master at Bromsgrove School (1963-69). He moved to Bishops Stortford College as Assistant Master and Master in charge of Hockey (1969-78) becoming Head of English, Housemaster and Master in charge of Hockey at Framlingham College (1978-84). He was Assistant Headmaster at Newlands Manor School (1984) and was appointed Headmaster (1985). He became Principal of Newlands (1996) and retired in 1998. He was Match Secretary for the England Schools Hockey Sector (1969-82). After retirement he spent his time travelling in Spain, Florida and the UK. He suffered a heart attack in Florida and died. He leaves a wife Jill.
- Gerard Peter Francis Venes (1981) died on 30 January 2013 aged 49. He was educated at Princethorpe College and came up to Keble to read Chemistry, rowed and played hockey and darts for the College. On graduating he joined Software Sciences Ltd as an Analyst/Programmer (1985-89) and then moved to IT Southern Ltd also as an Analyst/Programmer (1989-94). He was an IT Project Officer with UBS Investment Bank (1994-2006) and remained in the Financial Sector with Fidelity Asset Management (2007-8) and Royal Bank of Scotland Investment Bank (2009-12). He then joined Warburg Dillon Read: SBC Warburg as an IT Project Leader. He played hockey for Marden Russets Hockey Club and went skiing. His wife Cheri wrote that he died in the Hospice in the Weald, Pembury, Tunbridge Wells having bravely fought a seven-month battle against bowel cancer. He leaves a wife Cheri and three children.
- Joseph Charles Vispi (1945) died on 2 December 2011 aged 91. He was educated at Buffalo University in the United States and served in the US Forces during the Second World War. After demobilisation he came up to Keble but left after one term to return to the States. He became a lawyer in Buffalo and was a resident of Amherst New York at the time of his death. His wife Theresa had predeceased him but he is survived by a son Joseph, daughter Celeste 'Tina' and grandchildren Molly, Laura and Michael.
- Antony Victor White (1950) died on 23 September 2012 aged 81. Educated at Monkton Combe School he came up to Keble after two years National Service to read Theology and rowed in the College VIII (1951). He went to the Gregorian University in Rome to study for a PhD (1953-60). He returned to Oxford and worked for a year as an Assistant in Blackwells Bookshop. He was appointed an Assistant Master in a private school (1962-65) and then carried out administrative office work for various engineering firms (1965-71). He joined Rolls Royce Aero Engines in Bristol as an Office Administrator (1971-91). For many years he had been a member of the Bristol Cathedral Choir.

The following appeared in last year's Keble Record and have now been amended:

- Paul John Jocelyn (1950) died on 2 December 2011 aged 82. He was educated at the City of Oxford High School for Boys and came up to Keble after completing his National Service in the Royal Air Force. He read Physics, played Rugby for the College and was a member of the Athletics Team. His older brother Peter (1945) was completing his DPhil (1951) in Chemistry at Keble and his younger brother David came up to Keble in 1953. Paul stayed for the Diploma in Education (1954) and was appointed Assistant Master at Bootham School in York (1954-61). He joined the staff of Clifton College of Education (a teacher training college) where he lectured in Physics. Having taken early retirement he found his musical instrument making hobby turned into a second career as a violin and viola maker in Nottingham. By his untimely death he had been

commissioned to make over 120 instruments, many of which are being played in some of the UK's most famous orchestras. He is survived by his wife Pamela.

Aidan Hyland Lawes (1977)

died on 1 April 2012 aged 54. Educated at Dame Allan's Boys School, Newcastle-upon-Tyne he came up to Keble as a Scholar to read History. He was a member of the College Croquet Team and Secretary then President of *Tenmantale*. He was also Social Secretary of the University Local History Society. He initially went to Durham University library as a graduate trainee but after a year he moved to University College, London where he gained the Diploma in Archive Administration and was joint winner of the 1982 Jenkinson prize. He returned to Oxford as College Archivist at Pembroke and then College Archivist at Hertford. He was appointed Head of the Modern Records Section at the Cheshire Record Office (1985-89) but he spent most of his career as an Assistant Keeper at the Public Record Office in Chancery Lane. He was responsible for publications and the museum as well as working directly with readers. He was appointed to the Medieval and Early Modern Records section of the Reader Services Department (1991) and became Publishing Manager (1995). He developed educational packages for their website and gave talks to both academic and amateur historian groups. He had a passion for bringing to life archive sources to the young as well as adult audiences. His publications include articles in *Ancestors* magazine on topics ranging from Irish genealogy to Edwardian murders and a document pack on the Titanic which sold over 100,000 copies. After the move to Kew (1996) he produced a book on the history of the Public Records Office *Chancery Lane 1377-1977 The Strong Box of the Empire* and the introductory booklet to the CD-ROM first ever release of MI5 records. Aidan took early retirement in January 2009 because of ill-health and following a serious operation at Harefield Hospital at the beginning of 2012 he died aged only 54. An active member of the Hitchin Historical Society, he had initiated a project to make the Hitchin section of the 1912-13 Property Survey (the Lloyd George 1910 'Domesday' Survey) available on the web. The Society intends to complete the project as a memorial to Aidan's scholarship and imagination. After retiring he took on some adult education tutoring which he found very rewarding. Aidan held deep religious convictions and his service of thanksgiving was held in St Mary's Church, Hitchin where he had worshipped and been a Sunday school teacher. He leaves a wife Anne, a daughter Rosanna and sons James and Patrick.

David William Robinson (1956)

died on 22 August 2011 aged 72. His son Samuel writes: David was educated at Nottingham High School (1946-56) and was the first member of his family to study at a university, coming up to Keble to read Medicine (1956) and playing rugby for the College. He subsequently trained at St Mary's, Paddington, the Radcliffe Infirmary and the Churchill and John Radcliffe Hospitals in Oxford. David took an MSc at Leeds University (1970) and eventually spent most of his career in Scarborough, North Yorkshire, after being appointed a Consultant (1976). He became a Fellow of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists in 1990. During the course of his career, David cared for thousands of women and was no less important to many colleagues in the Yorkshire hospitals. He was a steadfast believer in the NHS, until, in his opinion, it was taken over by what he referred to, rather darkly, as 'managers'. Aside from work, family and the achievements of Nottingham Forest under Brian Clough, David's principal interests were lawn maintenance and a fascination with current affairs. He leaves a beloved wife, Jane, children Tom, Samuel and Fiona, and five grandchildren.

Obituaries of Old Members of whose deaths we are notified after 31 July 2013 will appear in *The Record* 2013/14.

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

Ronald Eldred Birkett (1947, History) died 11 September 2013

Brian Paish Brownless (1943, PPE) died 10 July 2013

Andrew Gordon David Cutter (1951, Music) died 20 August 2013

Peter Austin Hicks (1959, Classics) died 10 September 2013

Martin Adrian Rush (1949, Physiology) Rhodes Scholar, died 25 October 2010

Leonard Taylor (1966, PPE), died 18 August 2013

Benjamin Olanrewaju Teibo (1961, Educational Studies) died 18 September 2013

NEWS OF OLD MEMBERS

- 1939 **Edward Furlong** has recently had a number of titles published on Amazon: *The Shakespeare Identity Problem* (3 volumes); *Where did Odysseus go?*; *Eden: Fact or Fantasy?*; *From Chimps to Human* and *Is our Civilization Dying*; and *The Immortals* (all investigations); *Weevil and Friends* (for children), and *A Short Guide to a Long Life*. Email cumulus@eol.ca for a discount code providing 50% off.
- 1946 **Alan Reeves:** 'I have just been appointed to the Advisory Committee of the Eisenhower Memorial Commission. Along with Senator Dole and the former Secretary of State George Schultz, we will be only WWII veterans on the Committee. I shall be listed as National Commander SHAEF (Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Forces) Veterans Association, the same listing on the plaque outside Keble Chapel.'
- 1958 **John Fidler** has at last retired after 51 years on the staff of Lancaster Royal Grammar School. He joined the School straight from Keble, and retired as Head of History, and Contingent Commander CCF, in 1997. Since then he has acted as Admissions Tutor, and has published a history of the School.
- 1959 **Roy Hurst** was one of four UK citizens honoured by the Japanese Government in its Autumn 2012 honours list with the 'Order of the Rising Sun'. The award is for 'outstanding contribution to relations between the two countries'. Conferment took place at the Japanese Ambassador's residence in December 2012. Roy's work was with Japanese diplomats learning Russian at the Defence School of Languages where he was principal lecturer from 1964-2002. In 2006 he was awarded the Japanese Foreign Minister's commendation.
- John Rogister** was elevated to the dignity of a Grand Officier de l'Ordre national du Mérite by the President of the French Republic for services to French History in 2012. He was invested with the insignia of the order (which is equivalent to a knighthood) by the French Ambassador, H.E. Monsieur Bernard Émié at a special ceremony held at the French Residence in London in March 2012. In 2008 he was made a Commander of the Order of the Crown by the King of the Belgians. In 2013 Professor Rogister stepped down from the Franco-British Council (British Section) on which he had served two terms since 2006. Since 2010 he has served on the bureau of the International Committee for Historical Sciences where he has been involved in the planning of the Committee's next world congress in Jinan, China in 2015.
- 1960 **Ian Murdoch** had his book *Physical Foundations of Continuum Mechanics* published by Cambridge University Press in October 2012. It is the outcome of thirty years research on the microscopic origin of continuum concepts and relations.
- 1962 **Simon Pomeroy** has been made a Deputy Lieutenant of the County of Dorset.
- 1963 **Jonathan Haw** writes: 'I have become (again) Master of the Worshipful Company of Armourers & Brasiers of the City of London.'
- 1964 **Michael Halliday** - *Further Poems*, his second volume of poetry, was published by Appin Prise, Birkenhead late in 2012. It covers a wide range of popular subjects in its critical characterisation of the modern world and is available online from Amazon or via book shops. ISBN 978-1906205928. In April 2013 he also published *Outside the Outcrowd*, a non-fiction sociology book concerning social relations and dysfunctionality, which is available via Shards Publishing, Authors On Line Ltd.
- Anthony Pick** was elected Mayor of Newbury in May 2013. The position lasts for a year, until May 2014. Newbury Town Council is only one of the 63 parish councils in West Berkshire, but its ceremonial goes back to the old Borough of Newbury, abolished in 1974.
- 1965 **David Cohen** writes: 'I've published *Bringing Them Up Royal* (Robson) on how the royals have brought up their children, and am making a film on Ted Hughes' childhood. Eric Stone would have rapped my knuckles I suspect about some of my claims on royal parenting.'
- 1966 **Philip Welsh** has retired as Vicar of St Stephens, Rochester Row, Westminster, and is now living in Kensington, where his wife is a parish priest.
- 1967 **Christopher Gibbons** writes: 'I retired as Consultant Vascular Surgeon at Morrision Hospital, Swansea in 2010, although I continue some teaching and lecturing, nationally and internationally. I received a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Vascular Society of Great Britain and Ireland in November 2012 for my contribution to vascular surgery in the UK and Europe.'
- Frederick Taylor:** 'My new book, on the German hyperinflation, will be published this autumn, in the UK and USA by Bloomsbury Publishing (as *The Downfall of Money*) and in Germany by the Siedler-Verlag (under the title of *Die Inflation: Geburt eines deutschen Traumas*).'
- 1969 **John Blakesley** retired on 31 March 2012 as Vicar of Cambois and Sleekburn in Northumberland. He and Grace now live in Nunthorpe, North Yorkshire.
- Robert O'Kell** has recently published *Disraeli: The Romance of Politics* (Toronto, London, & Buffalo: University of Toronto Press, 2013). A copy has been donated to the College library.
- 1970 **David Rosier** is a Commissioner of The Royal Hospital Chelsea.
- 1971 **John Bridcut** was appointed MVO in October 2012. 2013 was a productive year for him with BBC Four; he produced *Colin Davis in His Own Words*, broadcast in May, and *Requiem*, and *Britten's Endgame* both broadcast in November. He was Curator of *Illuminating Britten*, a weekend in November of Britten events at The Barbican.
- Ian Gregson's** latest book of poems is *How We Met* (Salt, 2008). *Call Centre Love Song*, a selection of his poems, was short listed for the prestigious Forward Prize. His novel, *Not Tonight Neil*, was published by Cinnamon in June, 2011. He has published poems and reviews in the London Review of Books, the TLS and Poetry Review, amongst others. His critical books are *Contemporary Poetry and Postmodernism*; *The Male Image: Representations of Masculinity in Postwar Poetry* (both published by Macmillan), *Postmodern Literature*, (Hodder Arnold, 2004); *Character and Satire in Postwar Fiction* (Continuum, 2006); and *The New Poetry In Wales* (University of Wales Press, 2007). Since 1977 he has taught in the English Department at the University of Bangor and is now a professor there.
- 1973 **Ian Jackson** writes: 'I continue as Head of Medical and Developmental Genetics in the MRC Human Genetics Unit at the University of Edinburgh, but also now hold a joint appointment with the Roslin Institute, birthplace of Dolly the Sheep and one of the leading centres for veterinary research.'

- Michael Jefferson** has had the eleventh edition of his textbook *Criminal Law* published by Pearson in book and e-book format with an attached website and is currently writing the sixth edition of *Employment Law* (OUP).
- 1974 **Richard Bubbers**: 'After thirty years as a Solicitor and latterly Senior Partner of a firm in Hertfordshire, I have changed my vocation, and after theological training at St John's, Nottingham was ordained Priest in Worcester Cathedral on 29 June 2013.'
- John Colvin**, Chief Executive and Managing Director of the Australian Institute of Company Directors, was unanimously elected chairman of the new Global Network of Director Institutes (GNDI) in January 2013.
- Robert Marsh** writes: 'I am now an adjudicator with the British and International Federation of Festivals for Music, Dance and Speech. I am also working as an examiner for the University of West London and the London College of Music. I recently filmed a television documentary for ITV with the actor, comedian, and children's author David Walliams - *A Snapshot in Time*.'
- Nigel Patterson** (under his Equity name of Nigel Dunbar) appeared in *A Victorian Eye*, the new one-man play by Rory Fellowes, at London's Jermyn Street Theatre in August. Nigel also works as an actor and voice artist in the United States, where he lives with his family in Chicago.
- 1975 **Richard Burton** published a biography of Britain's greatest modernist poet, *A Strong Song Tows Us: The Life of Basil Bunting*, in September 2013 (published by Infinite Ideas, Oxford).
- 1977 **Philip Wilson** has completed a PhD at the University of East Anglia: *Translation After Wittgenstein*.
- 1978 **Colin Podmore** resigned as Clerk to the General Synod of the Church of England to become Director of Forward in Faith in April 2013. He had served on the staff of Church House, Westminster, for almost twenty-five years. *Maiden, Mother and Queen: Mary in the Anglican Tradition* by Roger Greenacre, edited by Colin Podmore, was published by The Canterbury Press in January 2013.
- Carver Yu** was granted an Honorary Doctorate of Divinity by the University of Edinburgh on 5 July 2013.
- 1979 **Nicholas Jennings** has been appointed Company Secretary of Close Brothers Group plc.
- 1980 **Peter Wakelin** produced two books in 2012: *Worktown: The Drawings of Falcon Hildred* and, as editor, *War Underground: memoirs of a Bevin Boy in the South Wales Coalfield* by Michael Edmonds. He became an Honorary Member of the Royal Society of Architects in Wales and is Secretary of the Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments of Wales.
- 1982 **Guy Kinnings** has been appointed Senior Vice President, Global Head of Golf at IMG.
- 1985 **Charles Miller's** fourth book, *Richard Hooker and the Vision of God*; exploring the origins of 'anglicanism' was published during the summer 2013 by James Clark & Co, Cambridge.
- 1989 **Julie Powell** (Johnson) and Jeff have been blessed with another son, Isaac, born February 2013, brother to James, Grace, Caleb, Faith, Silas and Hope.
- 1991 **Gareth Leyshon** was appointed Parish Priest of the Roman Catholic parish of St John Lloyd in Trowbridge, Cardiff in September 2012.
- Anja Shortland** (Graupe) writes: 'From 1 September 2012 I have been Reader in Political Economy at King's College, London. I still hugely enjoy my research on piracy with recent presentations at Chatham House, the EU, House of Commons and the World Bank confirming I am indeed the "Pirate Queen".'
- 1992 **Andrew Gordon-Brown** has left Stonyhurst College and is now the Headmaster of Truro School where he has been in post since January 2013.
- Nicholas Mather** married Jenny Laversack (St Anne's 1992) on 14 September 2013.
- Christopher Stuart** has been awarded a PhD in Theology by Durham University.
- 1993 **Supriti Bezbaruah** has been awarded a PhD in Geography for her thesis entitled *Gender inequalities in India's new service economy: a case study of the banking sector* from Queen Mary, University of London in 2012.
- Erik Bovee** married Emily Greitzer on 26 July in Santa Cruz, California. Emily is a violinist with the San Francisco Opera and San Francisco Ballet.
- 1994 **Ben McCann** published two books: one based on his PhD (*Ripping Open the Set: French Film Design 1930-1939*, Peter Lang, Oxford & Bern, 2013), the other an entry in the *Ciné-file French Film Guides* series (*Le Jour se lève*, I B Tauris, London, 2013).
- Rachel Williams** (Armstrong) is now Head of Modern Languages at a West London comprehensive. She retrained as a teacher of French, Latin and Japanese, following a successful career in publishing.
- 1995 **Emma Biaggi** (Robson) and Charles-Edouard a daughter, Charlotte who arrived safely at 2am on 12 August weighing 3kg / 6lb 9oz.
- Alwyn Jones** and Catherine, a daughter, Charlotte Angharad Jones, a sister for Meredith.
- Kevin Smith** writes: 'My daughter Freya Milse Rose was born in December 2009, "Milse" being the Scots Gaelic word for "sweet thing". My wife Camilla Macpherson's novel, *Pictures at an Exhibition*, has recently been published by Random House (see www.camillamacpherson.com for more details). My legal career has now taken me to Shell as Senior Legal Counsel.'
- 1996 **Abi Burwood** (Reed) writes: 'My husband Simon and I welcomed our daughter, Isla Rose, born on 10 October 2012. She has three Keble Godfathers and a Keble Godmother.'
- David Nicholls** has been elected President of the European Young Bar Association for 2013-14.
- Cherayar Thomas** married Nicholas Selmes on 30 May 2013 at the Old Town Hall in Chelsea.
- 1997 **Nicky Darrant** married his Rwandan fiancée Jacinta in St Etheldreda's Church in the City of London on Saturday 27 July 2013.
- Elizabeth Goodwin Hall** and husband Andrew had a baby girl, Alexandra Claire, born in May 2013. They moved to Zurich in February this year and are enjoying life in Switzerland.
- Anna Ireland** (Digney) and her husband James are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first baby, Daniel David Ireland on 3 November 2012.
- Dilepan Joseph** and **Anastasia Nijnik** (1998) a son, Leo Adrian Nijnik-Joseph, born on 2 June, weighing 6 lbs 13 oz (3.1 kg) and measuring 19 in (49 cm).
- Stephen Leland Keel** has recently earned his Master of Business Administration degree at Cornell University's

Samuel Curtis Johnson Graduate School of Management in the States and is now a JD-MBA.

Victoria Pengelly married Sebastian FitzGerald (Balliol) at Highclere Church, Newbury in beautiful sunshine on 6 July 2013 – a perfect English country wedding with many Old Members attending, including **Anna Ireland** (Digney)(1997), **Daisy Le Vay** (1997), **Lucy Brady** (Edgar) (1997), **Jez Robinson** (1997), **Norman Celliers** (1998) and Dougie Kelaher (St Cross, 1997) and James Redmayne (Trinity, 1998).

Helen Ujvary has joined Isis Innovation, the commercial arm of the University of Oxford which has expanded its activities in Australasia. Helen was appointed Australian representative for the Isis Enterprise consultancy business.

1999 **Alastair Kay** and **Sophie Kershaw** (2003) were married in the Chapel on 3 August 2013.

Helen Owen (McLachlan) and **Robin Owen** (1998) have a son, Alexander Benjamin, born on 24 October 2012 at the John Radcliffe Hospital.

2000 **Martin Hunter** married Anna Devereaux (Jesus, 1999) in Carmarthenshire on Saturday 31 August 2013. They currently live in Balham, London.

Kate Scorer (Hancock) and Nick (Univ, 2000), a daughter, Matilda Grace, a sister for Annabelle on 28 December 2012.

2001 **Helena** (Jones) and **Andrew Moxon**, a second son, Samuel James, born on 21 February 2013. Jacob is enjoying being a big brother to him.

2002 **Bernard Cadogan** has published a book length text on global welfare policy and ideology for the New Zealand Treasury (available via the New Zealand Treasury website - www.treasury.govt.nz/government/longterm/fiscalposition/2013) and is publishing a book for the edited Ricoeur series for Lexington Books, Maryland, on the political philosophy of Paul Ricoeur (1913–2005) with respect to the New Zealand and South African Truth and Reconciliation processes entitled *Paul Ricoeur and Truth and Reconciliation*. He has also been asked to do a long 2050s Futurology text for the New Zealand Treasury.

Ed Chappel: 'Since leaving Keble I have lived in Vienna (selling fax machines!), completed an MA at Warwick in Creative & Media Industries where I received VC investment to set up the Musical Comedy Awards (annual competition to celebrate music-based comedy), worked for eighteen months at the Goethe-Institut, lived in Berlin for a year working in the German comedy industry (Ja!), completed teacher training in London to be a German & French teacher (despite only having learnt French for eighteen months), married an Austrian lady and have now moved back to Vienna to start a family and be a Native Speaker Teacher in a secondary school.'

Kajal Gorasia writes: 'In September 2012 I married Dheeresh, a man my proud Granddad would have adored as much as he did me, in a lovely ceremony in Harrow, London. I am sure the delightful reaction on Dheeresh's face upon seeing me walk down the aisle will remain with both the congregation and myself for years to come.'

Clementine Jepson-Turner and **James Spalton** (2002), a baby boy, Jackson James Spalton, on 21 June 2013.

Hannah Ormerod and **Dino McMahon** were married on 31 May at Marlborough College Chapel. Their daughter, Rose, was born on 5th April 2012.

2003 **Daniel McGowan** is engaged to Rosie Tweddle (New College, 2005), and they will be married in July 2014 in New College Chapel. In March he began a 3-year NIHR Research Fellowship at Oxford's Department of Oncology.

Sophie Kershaw and **Alastair Kay** (1999) were married in the Chapel on 3 August 2013.

2005 **Katerina Douka** was awarded the Tübingen Research Prize for Early Prehistory and Quaternary Ecology for her PhD dissertation in January 2013.

Greg Fisher assumed the post of Associate Professor in the College of the Humanities and Department of History at Carleton University, Ottawa, Canada, on 1 May 2013.

2006 **Jennifer Barraclough** married Captain Neil Sturman on 1 December 2013 in Bisham Abbey, Marlow.

Verity Thomas married Nicholas James Ramsden (Balliol, 2004) on 7 September in the Chapel. Nicholas' father, the Bishop of Port Moresby in Papua New Guinea, officiated, with **Phillip Corbert** (2004) and **Simon Cuff** (2006) as Deacon and Sub-Deacon, respectively. The bridesmaids were **Mary Marshall** (2006), **Jennifer Sturman** (2006), **Caron Bell** (2006) and her cousin, **Rosie Thomas**, who is a Fresher reading French and Italian. **Leonard Sanderman** (2010) played the organ, and various friends from Keble Choir sang during the service.

2007 **Joshua Harris** married Alanna Macleod (Regents Park College, 2005) at St Paul's, Shadwell, on 3 November 2012, and is currently living in London.

Lucy Pimm and **Andrew Murchison**, married on 12 July 2013 in Oxford.

Kamakshi Perera-Mubarak has had two scholarly articles published in July and August 2012. 'Reading "stories" of corruption: practices and perceptions of everyday corruption in post-tsunami Sri Lanka' in the *Journal of Political Geography* (June 2012) and 'Positives responses, uneven experiences: intersections of gender, ethnicity and location in post-tsunami Sri Lanka' in *Gender, Place & Culture: A Journal of Feminist Geography* (August 2012).

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