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LETTER FROM THE WARDEN

Before I come to the changes in the Fellowship during and at the end of the 2014–15 academic year, I want to make a couple of connections with what I said in my letter last year. The first is in relation to the wonderful architecture on our island site. The ongoing programme of refurbishing the original Butterfield buildings has continued and for Old Members who return to the College after a period of time I imagine that one of the most striking revelations is the area around the porter's lodge, with the recently cleaned brickwork on Parks Road, the tunnel restored so that its creator's intentions can be properly understood and the lodge itself made much more attractive to students and visitors alike. Such is the impact of the brickwork that at Encaenia the Orator, referring to a number of building projects across Oxford, mentioned Keble with the observation that, as in a number of other places, the scaffolding had come down, in Keble's case to reveal "Keble – like the old London buses always redder than one had remembered".

The second connection is with the copper beech saplings that I mentioned had been planted around Keble's Seat on Mutter's Moor, near Sidmouth. This year I was involved in a planting much closer to home, in Pusey Quad, a few metres to the north-west of the original tree. This sapling was presented in memory of an Old Member, Mike Zola (1965), and has been positioned against the day, long after my Wardenship I hope, when nature takes its course and we have to mourn the loss of a very dear friend.

Turning to the Fellowship, this year I report the departure of six people. Two Fixed Term Fellows, Dr Anna Caughey (Old and Middle English) and Dr James Palmer (Geography), have left, James going a year earlier than expected to take up a post as Course Director for the Nature, Society and Environmental Governance MSc in the School of Geography and the Environment. Two Career Development Fellows have also departed, Dr Tracey Sowerby (Renaissance History) and Dr Stephen Clark (Quantum Networks), the latter also somewhat earlier than planned in order to enable him to take up a lectureship at the University of Bath. Mr Simon Whalley, our Director of Music has also moved on, in his case to New York to take up the similarly titled post at the Church of St Mary the Virgin, Times Square. Finally, at the end of the year, Professor Paul Jeffreys, a Fellow of Keble since 2001 and latterly the University's Director of IT Risk Management, retired.

At the 2014/15 academic year two new early career academics joined us, Dr Danyu Yang as a Research Fellow and Tutor in Mathematics and Dr Standa Zivny as a Research Fellow and Tutor in Computer Science.

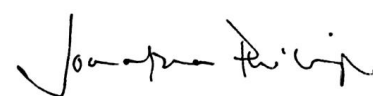
In preparation for the forthcoming academic year we have three new Official Fellows and Tutors, Professor François Caron (Statistics), filling the post left vacant when Professor Gesine Reinert became a Professorial Fellow, Dr Stephen Fletcher (Organic Chemistry), filling a similar gap which was created when Professor Harry Anderson became a Professorial Fellow, and Dr Nathan Eubank filling a new tutorial post in Theology which was made possible by a generous endowment from the Kirby Laing Foundation. Dr Lucy Kaufman becomes the new Career Development Fellow in Renaissance History. We have also welcomed Mr Matthew Martin as Director of Music.

Among our existing Fellows there were, as ever, many achievements that could be recorded, but two stand out. Emeritus Fellow Professor Ralph Hanna was awarded the prestigious British Academy Sir Israel Gollancz prize for his contribution to, and prolific research in, the history of medieval books and palaeography. Professor Gesine Reinert was named Fellow of the Institute of Mathematical Statistics for her fundamental contributions to probability and asymptotic statistics and for deep and important applications in the life sciences.

Also a highlight of the year was the election of Dr Lisa Bendall, Official Fellow and Tutor in Archaeology and Rachel Hood Lecturer in Aegean Pre-History, as Junior Proctor from Trinity Term 2015 until Hilary Term 2016.

Professor Richard Darton was elected to an Emeritus Fellowship in Michaelmas 2014.

Elections to Honorary Fellowships were less numerous than last year. However, I am delighted to report that in Hilary Term Governing Body elected Anne-Sophie Mutter, the world-renowned violinist, to that distinguished group.



THE FELLOWSHIP

Warden

Phillips, Sir Jonathan, KCB (MA, PhD Cambridge)

Fellows

Kearsey, Stephen Eric, MA, DPhil, EPA Fellow and Tutor in Biology, Secretary to the Governing Body
Cameron, Stephen Alan, MA (PhD Edinburgh), Tutor in Computation, Deputy Bursar
Jenkinson, Timothy John, MA, DPhil (MA Cambridge; AM Pennsylvania), Professorial Fellow and Reader in Business Economics
Hawcroft, Michael Norman, MA, DPhil, Besse Fellow and Tutor in French, Deputy Senior Tutor
Archer, Ian Wallace, MA, DPhil, FR Hist S, Tutor in Modern History
Peel, William Edwin, BCL, MA, Tutor in Jurisprudence, Senior Treasurer of Amalgamated Clubs
Anderson, Harry Laurence, MA (PhD Cambridge), Professorial Fellow in Organic Chemistry
Misra, Anna-Maria Susheila, MA, DPhil, Tutor in Modern History
Taylor, Paul Howard, MA (PhD Cambridge), Shell-Pocock Fellow and Tutor in Civil Engineering, Sub-Warden
Washington, Richard, MA, DPhil (BA University of Natal), Tutor in Geography
Boden, Roger John, MA (Cert Ed London), Bursar
Hodgkin, Jonathan Alan, MA (PhD Cambridge), Professorial Fellow and Professor of Genetics
Reinert, Gesine, MA (PhD Zurich), Professorial Fellow and Professor of Statistics
Purkiss, Diane, MA, DPhil (BA Queensland), Tutor in English Language and Literature
Jeffreys, Paul William, MA (BSc Manchester; PhD Bristol), Professorial Fellow and Director of University IT Risk Management
Jaksch, Dieter, MA (PhD Innsbruck), Tutor in Physics
McDermott, Daniel, MA, DPhil (MA Arizona State University), Tutor in Politics
Smith, Howard William, MA, MPhil, DPhil (MA Glasgow), Tutor in Economics
Rayner, Stephen Frank, (BA Kent; PhD UCL), Professorial Fellow and James Martin Professor in Science and Civilization
Sheppard, Kevin Keith, MA (BA, BSc University of Texas; PhD University of California San Diego), Tutor in Economics
Bendall, Lisa Marie, MA (BA UCL; MA, PhD Cambridge), Tutor in Archaeology and Anthropology
Payne, Stephen, MEng, DPhil, Tutor in Engineering Science
Harcourt, Edward Robert Foyson, BPhil, MA, DPhil (MA Cambridge), Nippon Life Fellow and Tutor in Philosophy
Gosden, Christopher, MA (BA, PhD Sheffield), Professorial Fellow and Professor of European Archaeology
Irwin, Terence, MA (PhD Princeton), Professorial Fellow and Professor of Ancient Philosophy
Bockmuehl, Markus, MA (BA British Columbia; MDIV MCS Vancouver; PhD Cambridge), Professorial Fellow and Dean Ireland's Professor of Holy Scripture
Faulkner, Stephen, MA, DPhil, Tutor in Inorganic Chemistry, Dean
Tudge, Jennifer, MA, Director of Development
Chen, Gui-Qiang G, (BS Fudan; PhD Academia Sinica), Professorial Fellow and Professor in the Analysis of Partial Differential Equations
Clark, Stephen, DPhil (MSc Bristol), Career Development Fellow in Quantum Networks
Orlowski, Piotr, DPhil (MA, MSc Warsaw; MS Lyon), Career Development Fellow in Imaging
Smith, Brian, (BA Gustavus Adolphus College; PhD Oregon), Tutor in Experimental Quantum Physics, Dean of Degrees
Butt, Simon, BA (PhD St Andrews), Tutor in Neurophysiology
Strawbridge, The Revd Jennifer, MSt, DPhil (BA Washington & Lee University USA; MDiv Yale), Chaplain
Mayer-Schönberger, Viktor, (Mag iur Dr iur Salzburg; LLM Harvard; MSc LSE), Professorial Fellow and Professor in Internet Governance and Regulation
Malafouris, Lambros, (BA Indianapolis; MPhil, PhD Cambridge), Johnson Research and Teaching Fellow in Creativity, Cognition and Material Culture
Bevis, Matthew, (BA Bristol; MPhil Glasgow; PhD Cambridge), Tutor in English Literature
Clarke, Morgan, BA, MPhil, DPhil, Tutor in Anthropology
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
Palmer, James, MA, (PhD, MPhil Cambridge), Fixed Term Fellow in Human Geography
Juhász, András, (MSc Budapest; PhD Princeton), Tutor in Mathematics

Soonawalla, Kazbi, (BA Boston; MS, MA, PhD Stanford), Tutor in Management
Goudkamp, James, BCL, MPhil, DPhil, (BSc, BL Wollongong), Tutor in Law
Gerlach, Joe, MA, MSc, DPhil, Research Fellow and Tutor in Geography
Archer, Sophie, (MA Edinburgh; DPhil London), Robin Geffen Research Fellow and Tutor in Philosophy
Caughey, Anna, MSt, DPhil (BA Melbourne), Fixed Term Fellow in Old and Middle English
Tomlinson, Jeremy, MA, BMBCCh (PhD Birmingham), Professorial Fellow and Professor of Diabetic Medicine
Greenhough, Beth, (MSc Bristol; PhD Open University), Tutor in Geography
Apetrei, Sarah, DPhil, MSt (BA York), Fixed Term Fellow in Ecclesiastical History
Živný, Stanislav, DPhil (RNDr Charles Prague; MSc VU Amsterdam), Research Fellow and Tutor in Computer Science
Yang, Danyu, DPhil (BM Fudan), Research Fellow and Tutor in Mathematics

Honorary Fellows

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), FAAAAS, 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)
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 Ghillelan Tolmie, Kt, MA, DPhil, FRS, FLS, FI Biol, FRGS
Watkins, Stephen Desmond, MA, FBIM
Magee, Bryan, MA
Richardson, George Barclay, CBE, MA, Hon DCL (BSc Aberdeen; Hon LLD Aberdeen)
Griffin, James Patrick, MA, DPhil (BA Yale)
Darby, Adrian Marten George, OBE, MA
Hardie, Charles Jeremy Mawdesley, CBE, MA
Mingos, David Michael Patrick, MA (BSc Manchester; DPhil Sussex), FRCS, FRS
Roberts, Sir Ivor Anthony, KCMG, MA
de Breynne, Victoria Grace, MBE
O'Reilly, Sir Anthony, Kt, (BCL Dublin; PhD Bradford)
Robinson, George Edward Silvanus, BA
Cameron, Hon Justice Edwin BA, BCL (LLB University of South Africa)
Eastwood, David, DPhil, 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, Dame Averil Millicent, DBE, MA (PhD London), FBA, FSA (Hon DLitt Warwick; St Andrews; Queen's University, Belfast; Hon Theol Dr, Lund)
Brady, Sir Mike, Kt, MA (BSc, MSc Manchester; PhD ANU), FRS, FR Eng, FIEE, F Inst Phys
Hall, Anthony, Lord Hall of Birkenhead, CBE, MA
Besley, Timothy, MA, MPhil, DPhil
English, Richard, BA (PhD Keele) FBA MRIA FRHistS
Gillespie, Vincent, BA, MA, DPhil, FEA, FSA, FRHistS
Smith, Sir Adrian, (MA Cambridge; MSc, PhD UCL) FRS
Tarassenko, Lionel, BA, MA, DPhil
Wickham, Chris, BA, DPhil, FBA

Emeritus Fellows

Potts, Denys Campion, 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
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)
Palmer, Judith Marian, MA (BSc London; BSc Open University; PhD Sheffield)
Allison, Wade William Magill, MA, DPhil (MA Cambridge)
Hanna, Ralph, MA (AB Amherst; MA, PhD Yale), Dean of Degrees
Caldwell, John, BMus MA DPhil, FRCO
Hunt, Simon, MA, DPhil
Phelan, Anthony, MA (BA, PhD Cambridge)

Fellows by Special Election

Evans, Rhys David, MA, DPhil (BSc, MB, BS, MD London)
Farrall, Martin, (BSc, MB, BS UCL)
Philpott, Mark, MA, DPhil
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)
Higham, Tom, (BA, MA Otago; DPhil Waikato)
Byrne, Helen, MSc, DPhil (MA Cambridge)
Booth, Christine, MA, DPhil (BSc Leeds)
Ansar, Atif, DPhil
Herring, Neil, MA, DPhil, MRCP
Monod, Paul, (BA Princeton; MA, MPhil, PhD Yale)

Research Associates

Deviese, Thibaut, (MA, PhD France), Research Associate Member, Archaeology/Chemistry
Falco, Paulo, MPhil, DPhil (IB Italy; BSc UCL), Research Associate Member, Economics
Fetterolf, Elianna, (PhD Sheffield; MSt London; BA Toronto), Research Associate Member, Philosophy
Gowers, Bernard, MSt, DPhil (BA Manchester), Research Associate Member, History
Hall, Sheldon, MSc (BSc Cardiff; DEng UCL), Research Associate Member, Biomedical Engineering
Hueting, Rebekka, MChem, DPhil, Research Associate Member, Chemistry
Keech, Dominic, BA, MSt, DPhil, Research Associate Member, Theology
Kiffner, Martin, (Diplom Konstanz, PhD Heidelberg), Research Associate Member, Physics
Kohl, Peter, (PhD Berlin), Research Associate Member, Medicine
Landström, Catharina, (BA, PhD Sweden), Research Associate Member, Geography
Neuhaus, Patrik, (Dr rer nat Ruhr, Bochum), Research Associate Member, Chemistry
Paulsen, Ole, MBA (MA, PhD Cambridge), Research Associate Member, Medicine
Pryce-Jones, Jessica, (PGCE Kings College London; BA Exeter), Research Associate Member, Leadership
Schroeder, Ralph, (BA Williams College; MSc, PhD LSE), Senior Associate Member, Internet Studies
Scott-Jackson, Julie, DPhil (BSc Oxford Brooks), Senior Associate Member, Geoarchaeology

Lecturers not on the Foundation

Angus, Brian, (BSc, MBChB, DTM&H, MD, FRCP, FRCM Glasgow), College Lecturer in Medicine
Bell, Joanna, BA, College Lecturer in Law
Booth, Christine, MA, DPhil (BSc Leeds), College Lecturer in Biological Sciences
Byrne, Helen, BA, MA, MSc, DPhil, College Lecturer in Mathematics
Carlucci, Alessandro, (BA, Siena; PhD London), College Lecturer in Italian
Christofidou, Andrea, (BSc, MA, PhD London), College Lecturer in Philosophy
Cobb, John, MA, DPhil, College Lecturer in Physics
Cohen, Sarah, DPhil, College Lecturer in CAAH/Ancient History
Dowker, Ann, BA (PhD London), College Lecturer in Experimental Psychology
Dwight, Jeremy, (FRCP, MD, MB BS, BSc London), College Lecturer in Clinical Medicine
Evans, Rhys, MA, DPhil (MB, BS London), College Lecturer in Physiology
Ferbrache, Fiona, (BA, PhD Plymouth; MRes Exeter), College Lecturer in Geography
Friesen, Courtney, (MA Mdiv Cordon-Cornwell; PhD Minnesota), College Lecturer in Theology
Gentleman, Alexander, (BA, BSc, PhD Adelaide), College Lecturer in Chemistry
Goddard, Stephen, BA, DPhil, College Lecturer in French
Griffiths, John, BA, MBBS, MRCP, MA, FRCA, DICM, College Lecturer in Clinical Medicine
Herring, Neil, MA, DPhil, MRCP, College Lecturer in Biomedical Sciences
Hillion, Marianne, (Masters English Literature Paris), College Lectrice in French
Irmscher, Simone, (Diplomlehrer Leipzig), German Lektorin
Jenkinson, Sarah, MChem, DPhil, Stipendiary Lecturer in German
Johnson, Tomi, MPhys, DPhil, College Lecturer in Physics
Jones, Howard, BA (BA, PhD London), College Lecturer in Modern Languages (Linguistics)
Jörres, Corinna, (BA Bonn; MPhil Dublin), College Lecturer in German
Kropholler, Robert, (MMath Nottingham), Stipendiary Lecturer in Mathematics

Kyriakou, Theodosius, (BSc, MSc Glasgow; PhD Warwick), College Lecturer in Biomedical Sciences
Laws, Neil, (BA, Diploma, PhD Cambridge), College Lecturer in Mathematics
Lee, Jason, (BA, MSci Cambridge) DPhil, Stipendiary Lecturer in Chemistry
Little, Mark, (BSc Nottingham; MSc London; MBBS UEA), College Lecturer in Medicine
Majumdar, Apala, (MSc Bristol) DPhil, College Lecturer in Mathematics
Mayaud, Jerome, BA (MPhil Cambridge), College Lecturer in Geography
McIntosh, Jonathon, BA (MA, MPhil, PhD London), College Lecturer in Philosophy
Menzies, John, (BA McGill) MPhil, DPhil, Stipendiary Lecturer in Economics
Moran, Dominic, MA (PhD Cambridge), Stipendiary Lecturer in Modern Languages (Spanish)
Nye, Sebastian, (BA, MPhil, PhD Cambridge), College Lecturer in Philosophy
O'Neill, David, MEng, College Lecturer in Engineering
Phelan, Anthony, MA (PhD Cambridge), College Lecturer in Modern Languages (German)
Philpott, Mark, MA, DPhil, College Lecturer in History
Stuber, Wanda, (BSc, MSc Zurich), College Lecturer in Chemistry
Tecza, Matthias, (DPhil Munich), College Lecturer in Physics
Tredwell, Matthew, MChem, DPhil, College Lecturer in Chemistry (Organic)
van den Bremer, Ton, MPhil, College Lecturer in Engineering
Verhoeff, Aletta, (BSc, MSc, PhD Utrecht), College Lecturer in Chemistry (Physical)
von Stempel, Conrad, (BSc UCL, MBBS UCLMS), College Lecturer in Anatomy
Whalley, Simon, MA, College Lecturer in Music

The Dean	Faulkner , Stephen, MA, DPhil, Tutor in Inorganic Chemistry
Junior Deans	Martin , Luke Hartnett , Alison
Librarian	Murphy , Yvonne, (BA, MSSc, DLIS, Dip Ed Queens University Belfast; Dip IoD)
Archivist	Fleetham , Eleanor, (BA Winchester; MA UCL)

FELLOWSHIP ELECTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS

To an Official Fellowship and Tutorship in Theology

Eubank, Nathan, (BA Malone; PhD Duke) (from 1 July 2015)

To an Official Fellowship and Tutorship in Statistics

Caron, François, (MEng PhD Lille) (from 1 September 2015)

To an Official Fellowship and Tutorship in Chemistry

Fletcher, Stephen, (BSc Mount Allison; PhD Alberta) (from 1 September 2015)

To a Career Development Fellowship in Renaissance History

Kaufman, Lucy, (BA, MPhil, PhD Yale; MPhil Cambridge) (from 1 September 2015)

To an Emeritus Fellowship

Darton, Richard, MA (BSc Birmingham; PhD Camb)

To an Honorary Fellowship

Mutter, Anne-Sophie

To a Fellowship by Special Election

Paxton, Catherine, MA DPhil

To Director of Music

Martin, Matthew, MA

JCR AND MCR ELECTIONS

Junior Common Room	<i>President</i> <i>Vice-President</i> <i>Treasurer</i> <i>Secretary</i>	<i>Roseanne Petersen</i> <i>Jonathan Mitchell</i> <i>Kate Dickinson</i> <i>Katie Davies/Scarlet Unsworth</i>
Middle Common Room	<i>President</i> <i>Vice-President</i> <i>Treasurer</i> <i>Secretary</i>	<i>Paul Mabey</i> <i>Luis Henrique Porangaba</i> <i>Matthew Gadd</i> <i>Scott Rata</i>

UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

The following were elected to Scholarships for the academic year 2014/15

<i>Ancient & Modern History</i>	II Yr III Yr	Robyn Jonathan	Murphy Lord	Blue Coat School, Liverpool Prior Park College, Bath
<i>Archaeology & Anthropology</i>	II Yr	Alessandra	Tam	Cheltenham Ladies College
<i>Biological Sciences</i>	II Yr III Yr	Danielle Gregory	Edmunds Albery	Battle Abbey School King's College, Taunton
<i>Biomedical Sciences</i>	III Yr	Maria	Vila de Mucha	Godolphin & Latymer School, London
<i>Chemistry</i>	II Yr III Yr IV Yr	Alexander Andrew Paolo Michael James Frederick Gogulan Harry Doy Why Thomas	Kelly Brocklehurst Spingardi Tilby Holl Cascarini Karunanithy Kent Leung Player	Lincoln Christ's Hospital School Crompton House School, Oldham Latymer Upper School John Warner School, Hertfordshire Taunton School Henley College Wallington County Grammar School King Alfred's School, Wantage Winchester College The Burgate School and Sixth Form
<i>Computer Science</i>	II Yr III Yr	Ozan Joe William Samuel	Sevsevil Fowler Frankish Littley	Robert College, Istanbul Alcester Grammar School Conyers School, Stockton-on-Tees Clitheroe Royal Grammar School
<i>Economics & Management</i>	II Yr III Yr	Roseanna Rishi Matthew Elliott George Jacob	Petersen Chotai Majewski Robinson Saunders Wedderburn-Day	Norre Gymnasium, Denmark Haberdashers' Aske's Boys School, Borehamwood Norwich School Forest School, London Greenhead College, Huddersfield Sevenoaks School
<i>Engineering Science</i>	II Yr III Yr IV Yr	Joel Jeremy Jamie Robert Talbot Yijia Jan Natchapol Andrew Harry Rasheed Michael Sasha	Anderson Lee Saw Weston Kingsbury Miao Paszkiewicz Suebsubanant Warrington Callahan El-Bouri Fedosiuk Salter	Camden School for Girls Simon Langton Boys School, Canterbury Concord College, Shrewsbury Haberdashers' Aske's School for Girls, Elstree Truro School Shanghai Experimental, China Anglo-Chinese Junior College, Singapore Concordian International School, Thailand Bishop Wordsworth's School, Salisbury Richard Huish College, Taunton Olchfa Comprehensive School, Swansea King's School, Kent Eton College, Windsor
<i>English</i>	II Yr III Yr	Lily Emma William Ellen Lauren Lily	Adams Brand Felton Ffrench Soules Taylor	St Aidan's/St John Fisher VI Form, Harrogate Haberdashers' Aske's School for Girls, Elstree Marlborough College The Downs School, Newbury Monks' Dyke Technology College, Louth Shrewsbury High School
<i>English & Modern Languages</i>	IV Yr	Tyler	Overton	Kent Denver School, Colorado
<i>Geography</i>	III Yr	David Katie Joshua	Crowhurst Davies O'Shaughnessy	Sutton Grammar School Kingswood School, Bath Bishop Wordsworths School, Salisbury
<i>History</i>	II Yr III Yr	Shu Ching Samuel Miles Emilio Yu-Jia (Annette) Matthew	Lim Warren Dilworth Donnachie Gan Harris	Raffles Junior College, Singapore Dean Close School, Cheltenham Tiffin School, Kingston-Upon-Thames City of Norwich School Hwa Chong Institution, Singapore Wootton Upper School
<i>Human Sciences</i>	II Yr	Leanne	Robinson	Forest School, London

<i>Law</i>	II Yr	Ben	Waters	Wickersley School & Sports College, Rotherham
	III Yr	Christopher	Jenkins	SRC Bede Sixth Form, County Durham
		Kassia	Pletscher	South Cheshire College
		Bethan	Poole	St Bernard's Convent School, Slough
		Roisin	Swords-Kieley	Cardinal Vaughan School, London
	IV Yr	Emily	Smith	Hardenhuish School, Chippenham
<i>Law with Law in Europe</i>	II Yr	Fibi	Ward	Solihull Sixth Form College
<i>Mathematics</i>	II Yr	Jenny	Tian	Queen Mary's High School for Girls, Walsall
	III Yr	Charles	Butler	George Abbott School, Guilford
<i>Mathematics & Computer Science</i>	II Yr	Zichuan	Huang	River Valley High School, Singapore
	III Yr	Tabish	Rashid	University College School, London
	IV Yr	Joseph	Zammit	Southend High School for Boys
<i>Mathematics & Statistics</i>	IV Yr	Kieran	Silsby	Brighton Hove & Sussex Sixth Form College
<i>Medicine</i>	II Yr	Daniel	Murphy	Solihull School
		Calum	Robertson	Fallibroome High School, Macclesfield
		Jessica	Webster	Norwich School
	III Yr	Owen	Duffey	Bootham School, York
<i>Modern Languages</i>	II Yr	Jerome	Foster	St Cuthberts High School, Newcastle
		Tommy	Siman	Radley College, Abingdon
		Felix	Wheatley	Westminster School, London
	III Yr	Christopher	Allnutt	Allyen's School, London
		Peter	Larner	Phillips Academy, USA
		George	Scott	Barry Boys Comprehensive School
	IV Yr	Calypso	Blaj	Westminster School, London
		Amy	Clarke	Henrietta Barnett School, London
<i>Modern Languages & Linguistics</i>	II Yr	Katherine	Millard	Bedales School, Petersfield
<i>Philosophy & Modern Languages</i>	II Yr	Charles	Hierons	Eton College, Windsor
<i>Philosophy, Poltics & Economics</i>	III Yr	Eshan	Shah	St Paul's School, London
<i>Philosophy & Theology</i>	II Yr	Niklas	Stadelmann	Gymnasium Burgkunstadt, Germany
<i>Physics</i>	II Yr	Sudhakar	Brodie	Brentwood School
		Matthew	Hawes	Royal Latin School, Buckingham
		Michael	Pei	Queensbury Upper School, Bedfordshire
	III Yr	Thomas	Hindley	Eirias High School, Clwyd
		Edward	O'Brien	Abingdon School
	IV Yr	Anastasia	Dietrich	Deutschorden Gymnasium Bad Mergentheim, Germany
		Alexander	Ferrier	Rooks Heath College, Harrow
<i>Theology</i>	III Yr	James	Hardie	Edinburgh Academy
<i>Junior Organ Scholar</i>	I Yr	Rory	Moules	Downside School, Bath
<i>Henshall Organ Scholar</i>	II Yr	Jacob	Ewens	The King's School, Canterbury
<i>Gibbs Organ Scholar</i>	III Yr	James	Hardie	Edinburgh Academy
<i>Choral Scholars</i>		Andrew	Brocklehurst	Crompton House School, Oldham
		Tom	Brown	Trinity College
		Elliott	Cramer	Virginia Beach City Public Schools, USA
		Hugh	Cross	Eton College, Windsor
		Henry	Downing	The King's School, Canterbury
		Owen	Duffey	Bootham School, York
		Isabel	Fidderman	City of London School for Girls
		Alistair	Green	Royal Hospital School, Ipswich
		Joe	Morris	Reading School
		Ellen	Potter	Sir William Borlases School, Marlow
		Hannah	Schofield	American International School, Luxembourg
<i>Instrumental Scholar</i>		Tanay	Joshi	Stewart Levitt & Chopra, India
<i>Music Scholar</i>		Peter	Fitch	The Royal Belfast Academical Institute

MATRICULATION**AT UNDERGRADUATE LEVEL**

<i>Ancient & Modern History</i>	Barnaby P J	Shekleton	Magdalen College School, Oxford
<i>Archaeology & Anthropology</i>	Amalyah Claire Ada Charles Cecilia Judith	Hart Humphrey Peto Rowson	The Stephen Perse Foundation, Cambridge Hills Road Sixth Form College, Cambridge Haberdashers' Askes' Boys' School, Elstree Judd School, Tonbridge
<i>Biological Sciences</i>	Anastasia Natalie Eleanor K B Benjamin M J Benjamin Joseph Marija	Macneill McCartney Partridge Stott Strojakovskaja	Wallington High School for Girls Northwood College, London Wymondham College Holy Cross College, Bury Fettes College, Edinburgh
<i>Biomedical Sciences</i>	Louisa Sophie Mary Gemma	Butcher Knipe Lowcock	Kelly College, Tavistock Canford School, Wimborne St Paul's Girls' School, London
<i>Chemistry</i>	Alice Joy Bridget Frances Isobel Anu Ruth Philip John Adam Orry Antonia J L	Evans Reeve Roberts Rajoo Siddorn Smith Stevens Stutter	Truro College Tonbridge Grammar School Lewes Tertiary College Abbey Gate College, Chester Gosforth Academy, Newcastle Gordano School, Bristol James Allen's Girls' School, London
<i>Classical Archaeology & Ancient History</i>	Elizabeth Jane	Costello	Norwich School
<i>Computer Science</i>	Aaron Rhys Tanay Y Morgan Robert Gordon J D	Brown Joshi King Templeton	Carmel College, St Helens Maharaja Agrasen Vidyalaya, Ahmedabad, India Poole Grammar School Hereford Sixth Form College
<i>Economics & Management</i>	Suk Jong Henry S T Kyrone Akeem Daniel Tom Sarah Ellen Esben F H	Ahn Farr Grossett Hearn Schwantje Shao Southall-Garrad Wilken	St Paul's Girls' School, London Eton College Queen Mary's Grammar School, Walsall Nower Hill High School, Harrow Thorbecke Scholengemeenschap, Zwolle, Netherlands Plano West Senior High School, USA Wycombe High School, High Wycombe Copenhagen Business School, Denmark
<i>Engineering Science</i>	Chloe Alice Michael A Chae Yeon Chun Ting Tien-Ern Lexter Tien Yue Lewis Armand W T Charles Edward	Adams-Pickford Hobley Kim Lau Lee Lo Murray Rego Thurston	Greenhead College, Huddersfield Notre Dame Sixth Form College, Leeds Garden International School, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia Diocesan Boys' School, Hong Kong Concord College, Shrewsbury Berkhamsted School Christ College, Powys London Oratory School Eton College, Windsor
<i>English</i>	Kimete Jane Robyn A P Surya Siddharth Clare Lois Nicola Louise Jacob Paul Ellen Ione Blythe	Berisha Bower-Morris Bowyer Carlile Douglas Kennedy Potter Wells	University College School, London Tunbridge Wells Girls' Grammar School Queen Elizabeth School, Barnet King Edward VII School, Sheffield Fettes College, Edinburgh St Thomas of Aquin's High School, Edinburgh Sir William Borlase's School, Marlow Marlborough College
<i>Geography</i>	Clara Annabel Thomas Halcyon A B Annabel Kathryn Charles Ewan Jack J H Zara Mei Fergus J C	Austera Harker Hirst Koehli Oakley Palmer Plummer Whimster	Brighton and Hove High School Chesham Grammar School Wellington College, Crowthorne Bristol Grammar School Reading School Exeter School La Chataigneraie International School, Geneva Eton College, Windsor
<i>History</i>	Caroline M A Isabel Sewell Joseph Oscar	Beardmore Fidderman Gascoigne Kent-Egan	Westminster School City of London School for Girls Thomas Deacon Academy, Peterborough St Paul's School, London

<i>History cont</i>	Sara Wan Yin Matthew Oliver Sarah	Ng Scott Timmis	Hwa Chong Institution, Singapore St Paul's School, London Westminster School
<i>History & Modern Languages</i>	George W H	Potter	Royal Grammar School, Lancaster
<i>History & Politics</i>	Jacq	Mehmet	Winchmore School, London
<i>Human Sciences</i>	Joanna M M Catherine Isobel Joseph Edward	Brown Haigh Morris	Dereham Sixth Form Centre Berkhamsted School Reading School
<i>Law</i>	Sebastian C Lily Pamela Joan Sophie Charlotte Chuiheng April Jia Wei Wesley Jordan Leila Madeline Hollie Megan Hannah Victoria	Bates Hedgman Hepburn La Loh Nelson Parry Richardson Williams	St Luke's School, New Canaan, USA Farnborough Sixth Form College Sharnbrook Upper School Queen Mary's College, Basingstoke Raffles Institution (Junior College), Singapore Monmouth School Tormead School, Guilford The Blue Coat School, Oldham South Bromsgrove High School
<i>Mathematics 4Yr</i>	Yuxun Ashish Kiritbhai Christopher R Eleanor C	Ling Patel Slade White	Beijing National Day School, China King Edward VI School, Chelmsford Highcliffe School, Christchurch Bury St Edmunds County Upper School
<i>Mathematics & Computer Science</i>	Katrin Padel Nickolay E Karishma	Rose Stoyanov Vakil	Bruford College, Sidcup Sofia High School of Mathematics, Bulgaria Delhi Public School, India
<i>Mathematics & Statistics</i>	Yifan Elizabeth Mair	Feng Wilkinson	Itchen College, Southampton Woldingham School, Surrey
<i>Medical Sciences</i>	Edward John Harriet Susan Isabel Oliver William Laura Jane	Armstrong Fodder Honeyman Skan Tregidgo	Dr Challoner's Grammar School, Amersham Latymer Upper School, London St Leonards School, St Andrews St Paul's School, London Hills Road Sixth Form College, Cambridge
<i>Modern Languages 4Yr</i>	Robert John Christopher Elena Zoe Emily Constance G Joella Grace	Goode Goodfellow Leonard Tidman Wong Yeap	Daniel Stewarts & Melville College, Edinburgh Rugby School Tiffin Girls' School, Kingston upon Thames Old Swinford Hospital School, Stourbridge Charterhouse, Godalming Southend High School for Girls
<i>Music</i>	Rory	Moules	Downside School, Bath
<i>Philosophy & Theology</i>	Nicolette Grace James	Baker Tahsin	Beaconsfield High School St Dunstan's College, London
<i>Philosophy, Politics & Economics</i>	Kathleen M Mohammed S Thomas E Joel Jie Hao Saam Oscar William Anvar Jacob Max Goong Hong	Elysee Hashim Hunter Lim Moore Newlove Sarygulov Spitz Tan	St John's School, Leatherhead Hampton School, Middlesex Repton School, Derbyshire Raffles Institution (Junior College), Singapore Royal Grammar School, High Wycombe Hills Road Sixth Form College, Cambridge Wallington County Grammar School St Paul's School, London Victoria Junior College, Singapore
<i>Physics 4Yr</i>	Oliver Fraser John Alex Alistair Patrick Matthew Michael Pierre Tobias Harry Patrick	Browne Crawford Gabel Green Hill Hynes Murray Plumley	Dr Challoner's Grammar School, Amersham St Columba's School, Kilmacollm The Antwerp International School, Belgium Royal Hospital School, Ipswich Conyers School, Yarm Repton School, Derbyshire King's College School, Wimbledon Guernsey Grammar School
<i>Theology</i>	Paul Jeffrey Hugh A J Polly Rachel Miriam M Susannah Lucy	Childs Cross Goodman Price Rees	Magdalen College School, Oxford Eton College, Windsor Downe House School, Thatcham Beauchamp College, Leicester Tiffin Girls' School, Kingston upon Thames

AT GRADUATE LEVEL

*Matriculated in Oxford/Cambridge at an earlier date

Gabrielle Rachel	Abram	University of Bristol	MSt	Global and Imperial History
Sam	Aldred*	Keble College	MPhil	Theology
Seham	Areff	University of KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa	BCL	Law
Vazgen	Badalyan	International College of Economics and Finance, Russia	MSc	Financial Economics
Catherine Louvain	Bartlett	Oxford Brookes University	PGCE	Biology
Bhanu	Birla	National Institute of Technology Karnataka, India	MBA	Business Administration
Daniel William	Borvan*	Keble College	DPhil	Theology
Eleanor Jane	Budge*	Keble College	BM, BCh	Clinical Medicine
Joshua Gregory	Bugajski	Cardiff University	MSc	Oncology
Hamish George	Burton	Durham University	PGCE	Geography
Yifan	Cai*	Girton College, Cambridge	DPhil	Healthcare Innovation
James Alan	Cameron*	Magdalene College, Cambridge	MSc	Archaeology
Eleanoir Marie	Carthy*	Hertford College	PGCE	Modern Languages
Samantha	Cartmell	Cardiff University	PGCE	Chemistry
Atilla-Filipe	Cevik	Heidelberg University, Germany	MSc	Social Science of the Internet
Chahinaze	Chalabi	University of Quebec, Canada	MBA	Business Administration
Cihan Chen	City	University of Hong Kong, China	MSc	Computer Science
Na Youn	Cho	University College London	MSc	Chemical Biology
Robert Paul	Cohen	King's College, London	DPhil	History
Elliott William	Cramer*	Keble College	MPhil	Theology
Amy J C	Creese*	Keble College	DPhil	Environmental Research
Jonathan	Cremers	Radboud University, Netherlands	DPhil	Chemistry
David Luke	Crow*	Keble College	PGCE	Modern Languages
John Alexander	Dallessio	University of California, Berkeley, USA	EMBA	Law
Alex O C	Davis*	Peterhouse College, Cambridge	DPhil	Physics
Francesco	Della Porta	Polytechnic University of Milan, Italy	DPhil	Partial Differential Equations
Anja	Dieke	European University Viadrina, Frankfurt	EMBA	Law
Luis Henrique	do Carmo Porangaba*	Keble College	MPhil	Law
Sonja Liza	Dobroski	University of California, Los Angeles, USA	MSt	Archaeology
Eleanor Mary	Edge*	Keble College	BM, BCh	Clinical Medicine
Esther Elizabeth	Fairhurst-Hunter	University College London	DPhil	Genomic Medicine
Thomas Adam	Fleming	University of Southampton	DPhil	Synthesis for Biology and Medicine
Matthew Thomas	Foley	Durham University	MSt	English
Alexander A J	Franklin*	Corpus Christi College	DPhil	English
Danit	Gal	Interdisciplinary Center Herzliya, Israel	MSc	Social Science of the Internet
Thomas James	Garvey	Durham University	MSc	Contemporary India
Caroline Jane	Greves	King's College, London	MBA	Business Administration
Hubert Kai Guang	Han*	Keble College	Diploma	Diplomatic Studies
Louise	Harper	Durham University	PGCE	Geography
Hudson	Heffer	University of Bristol	MSt	English
Joon Ting	Ho	University College London	MSc	Water Science, Policy and Management
Luke John	Hoare	Curtin University, Australia	Diploma	Theology Diploma
Po	Hu	Queen Mary, University of London	MSc	Computer Science
Nitish	Huria	Gautum Buddh Technical University, India	MBA	Business Administration
Camille M A	Ibbotson	University College London	BCL	Law
Laura	Jantosikova	Bocconi University, Milan	MSc	Financial Economics
Luka	Katic	University of Vienna, Austria	DPhil	Experimental Psychology
Hiba Noor	Khan	University of Manchester	PGCE	Physics
Oliver R P	Knowles	University of Bath	MSc	Computer Science
Seungchan	Ko	Yonsei University, South Korea	DPhil	Partial Differential Equations
Priscilla Yu Man	Lam	University of New South Wales, Australia	MBA	Business Administration
Emma Findlen	LeBlanc*	Keble College	DPhil	Anthropology
Lerato Elaine	Magosi	University of Ottawa, Canada	DPhil	Cardiovascular Medicine
Neil Christopher	Martin	Calvin Theological Seminary, USA	DPhil	Theology
Laura Elizabeth	Mason	University of Manchester	DPhil	Chemistry
Joseph	McGann	University of the West of England, Bristol	MSt	Global and Imperial History
Alexander John	Mentzer	University College London	DPhil	Biomedical and Clinical Sciences
Nicholas Daniel	Moore	University of Essex	PGCE	Chemistry
Marius	Mostert	University College London	MSc	Financial Economics
Moses	Moustakim	University of Leicester	DPhil	Synthesis for Biology and Medicine
Katherine E	Murray	University of Law	MBA	Business Administration
Dushan	Neshovski	Saints Cyril and Methodius, Skopje, Macedonia	MBA	Business Administration
Nikolaos P	Nikolaou	University of Athens, Greece	DPhil	Medical Sciences
Hiroki	Numano	Keio University, Japan	Cert	Certificate in Diplomatic Studies
Rebecca	Nutbrown	University of Warwick	MSc	Neuroscience
Jussi Aleks	Ollikainen*	St Hugh's College	DPhil	Law

Nicholas Edward	Panza	Yale University, USA	MBA	Business Administration
Emile	Parolin	Ecole Centrale Paris	MSc	Mathematical Modelling and Scientific Computing
Andrew David	Patterson*	Keble College	DPhil	Physics
Valerio	Pereno*	Keble College	DPhil	Engineering Science
Carlo	Pizzinelli*	Keble College	DPhil	Economics
Koushik Kumar	Prasad	National Law School of India University	MBA	Business Administration
Vanessa Partridge	Prill	Amherst College, USA	MSt	History of Art
Jeanne Marie	Provencher	University of Ottawa, Canada	MPhil	Politics
Thomas David	Quayle*	Emmanuel College, Cambridge	MSt	English
Ntokozo Sphelele	Qwabe	University of KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa	BCL	Law
Namratha	Rao*	Brasenose College	MSt	English
Matthew G	Rigby	University of Warwick	DPhil	Partial Differential Equations
Alexandra	Rigby*	Lady Margaret Hall	DPhil	Physics
Cory	Rodgers*	Keble College	DPhil	Anthropology
Elizabeth M P	Rose-Innes	University College London	BM, BCh	Accelerated Medicine
Christopher P	Roth*	Keble College	DPhil	Economics
Oliver Alexander	Rowse*	New College	MSt	English
Sounak	Sahu	University of Calcutta, India	DPhil	Zoology
Matthew R I	Schrecker	University of Warwick	DPhil	Partial Differential Equations
Samantha	See	University of Cape Town, South Africa	EMBA	Law
Kunal	Sharma	University of New South Wales, Australia	BCL	Law
Christopher M	Slater	Bristol University	PGCE	Modern Languages
Anuj Kannappan	Srivas	Asian College of Journalism, India	MSc	Social Science of the Internet
Thomas Goodings	Swartz*	Christ Church College	MBA	Business Administration
Evan Robert	Szablowski*	Keble College	MSc	Educational Studies
Xiaoyu	Tang	Beijing Foreign Studies University, China	MSc	Financial Economics
Xiaoja	Tang*	St Cross College	DPhil	Archaeology
Jacob Atkin	Taylor*	Keble College	DPhil	Anthropology
Hamish Robert	Tomlinson	University of Canterbury, New Zealand	DPhil	Engineering Science
Andrew Stephen	Trotter	Queensland University of Technology, Australia	BCL	Law
Mon-in	Ung	City University of Hong Kong, China	EMBA	Law
George Jonathan	Wallis*	New College	BM, BCh	Accelerated Medicine
Elanor M H	Watts*	Keble College	BM, BCh	Clinical Medicine
Cecilia Johanna	Wezel	University of Freiburg, Germany	MSt	Ancient Philosophy
Max	Whitby	Durham University	MSc	Computer Science
Jacob	Wilson	University of Warwick	PGCE	Mathematics
Zhen Huan	Xi	Nanyang Technological University, Singapore	MSc	Financial Economics
Yaoyao	Xiong	Australian National University	DPhil	Synthesis for Biology and Medicine
Qixin	Yao	Shandong University, China	MJuris	Law
Michal	Zathurecky	Bratislava School of Law, Slovakia	MJuris	Law
Jennie	Zhang	University of Southern California, USA	MSc	Social Science of the Internet

VISITING STUDENTS

Dartmouth College

MT 2014: Michael Blank, Susannah Kalaris, Jonathan Lu, Colbert Ye
HT 2015: Michael Beechert, Zuo Ming Koh, Katie Trinh, Erik Warnquist
TT 2015: Felicia Jia, Ke Li, James Verhagen

Washington University at St Louis

Christopher Bean, Lauren Maly, Daniel Wynbrandt

COLLEGE AWARDS AND PRIZES

KEBLE GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS – HELD 2014/15

<i>De Breyne Scholarship</i>	Luka Katic
<i>De Breyne/Clarendon Scholarship</i>	Katherina Feldinger, Hans Friedrichsen, Jean-François Gelin, Pramila Rijal, Sana Suri
<i>Gosden Water-Newton Scholarship</i>	Timothy Howles, Luke Martin
<i>Ian Palmer Scholarship</i>	Matthew Gadd
<i>Ian Tucker Memorial Scholarship</i>	Oakley Cox, Jacob Taylor
<i>Robin Geffen Keble Award for Doctoral Study in English</i>	Danielle Yardy
<i>Roy Kay Scholarship</i>	Eleanor Budge
<i>Sloane Robinson Scholarship</i>	Daniel Borvan, Aleks Ollikainen
<i>Sloane Robinson/Clarendon Scholarship</i>	Mohamadreza Ahmadi, Shira de Bourbon-Parme, Kylie Crabbe, Seungchan Ko, James Mbewu, André Penafiel, Sounak Sahu, Jane Xiong,
<i>The Oxford-Robin Geffen Keble Graduate Scholarship</i>	Oliver Rowse
<i>Thornton-Norris Laffan Graduate Scholarship in American History</i>	Chris Nitschke

KEBLE GRADUATE & UNDERGRADUATE PRIZES & AWARDS – HELD 2014/15

<i>Alan Slater Prize</i>	Jessica Denny
<i>Barnes History Prize</i>	Minerva Lim, Robyn Murphy
<i>Bennett Prize for First Year Engineering Examination Excellence</i>	Jeremy Lee, Jamie Saw
<i>Bennett Prize for Fourth Year Engineering Project</i>	Harry Callahan, William Devine
<i>Deidre Tucker Memorial Prize in Jurisprudence</i>	Ben Waters
<i>Deidre Tucker Memorial Prize in Mathematics and Computer Science</i>	Zichuan Huang, Jenny Tian, Luke Young
<i>Deidre Tucker Memorial Prize for French Declamation</i>	Tommy Siman
<i>Denis Meakins Chemistry Prize</i>	Andrew Brocklehurst, Alex Kelly
<i>Dennis Shaw Book Prize</i>	Edward O'Brien
<i>Dennis Shaw Summer Research Internship</i>	Thomas Langton
<i>Durham Prize</i>	Emma LeBlanc, Carlo Pizzinelli
<i>Faith Ivens-Franklin Travel Fund</i>	Sam Aldred, Sarah Farrell, Matthew Gadd, Luka Katic, Aleks Ollikainen, Cory Rodgers, Xiaojia Tang, Jacob Taylor
<i>Franklin Prize in Engineering Science</i>	Alexander Wood
<i>Franklin Prize for best Engineering Science Project</i>	Alexander Wood
<i>Gordon Smith Prize for Geography</i>	David Crowhurst, Katie Davies
<i>Gordon Smith Geography Dissertation Award</i>	David Crowhurst, Katie Davies
<i>Harris Prize for Law Finals</i>	Matthew Jones
<i>Harris Prize for Law Mods</i>	Fibi Ward, Ben Waters
<i>Owen Travelling Scholarship</i>	Amalyah Hart, Charles Peto, Lydia Ream, Cecilia Rowson, Xiaojia Tang
<i>Philpotts-Shawcross Essay Prize</i>	George Scott
<i>Robert Stonehouse Scholar's Prize</i>	Alessandra Tam
<i>Robin Geffen Prize in English</i>	Lily Adams
<i>Roquette Palmer Prize in Modern Languages</i>	Charles Hierons
<i>Stainton Mathematics Prize</i>	Jenny Tian
<i>Teach First Bursary</i>	Polly Rogers

KEBLE ASSOCIATION GRANTS

<i>Arts Awards</i>	Jacob Ewens	To perform at Edinburgh Fringe
	Max Freeman-Mills	To take a stage show to the Edinburgh Fringe
	James Hardie	To fund KC Early Music Festival
	Emma LeBlanc	Cost of printing photos for an exhibition
	Heloise Lowenthal	Travel to Edinburgh with OUDS Tour
	Lily Mackow-McGuire	Keble Arts Festival
<i>Study Awards</i>	Alan Aberdeen	To study Artificial Intelligence at Columbia University, New York
	Victoria Adelmant	To cover the costs of a German exam and qualification
	Mohamadreza Ahmadi	To present a paper at a conference in Los Angeles
	Sam Aldred	To visit Episcopal church archives in Washington and New York
	Mia Baise	To study computational methods in Paris
	Daniel Barnes	To present at a conference in South Korea
	Lorenz Berger	To visit and lecture at Colorado State University
	Archie Blissett	Dissertation research in Bomarzo, Italy
	Daniel Borvan	To present a paper at a conference in Vancouver
	James Cameron	Fieldwork in Europe
	Shinez Chalabi	Travel to Serbia to work on MBA project
	Cornelius Christian	To present a paper at a conference in San Diego
	Jonathan Cremers	To attend a conference on Molecular Electronics in Strasbourg
	Anna Davidson	To attend two conferences and carry out fieldwork in USA
	Michaela Ecker	Podium presentation at African Archaeological research day in Bristol
	Orlanda Edmonds	To attend a retreat in Boston
	Steven Eldridge	Study trip to Rome
	Rachel Fowden-Hulme	Dissertation fieldwork in Mumbai
	Matthew Gadd	To attend a Summer School in Sicily
	Olivia Hadjinicolaou	Dissertation research in Cyprus
	Frances Hamblin	Ecology field course in Borneo
	James Hardie	To buy Sibelius music notation software
	Hannah Hare	To attend a workshop in Leipzig
	Hannah Hare	To attend the ISMRM conference in Toronto
	Amalyah Hart	Archaeological field trip to Menorca
	Joon Ho	Travel costs to fieldwork site
	Ada Humphrey	Compulsory archaeology fieldwork in Kenya
	Antonios Iliopoulos	To attend an Archaeology conference in Manchester
	Andrew Ishizuka	Collaborative research costs
	Ben Jones	To visit India for undergraduate thesis research
	Suzanne Jones	Conference fees to present research in Cardiff and Edinburgh
	Karl Kinsella	To present a paper at a conference in Leeds
	Harriet Lane-Serff	To attend a conference in Woods Hole
	Siran Li	To give a talk at a conference in Pittsburgh
	Minerva Lim	To do thesis research in Singapore
	Chee Man	To take language courses in Barcelona & Paris
	Gabriel Mazzucchi	To present a poster at a conference in Munich
	Sarah Morton	Fieldwork in Australia for DPhil research
	Georgina Ndukwe	To attend a retreat in Boston
	Dushan Nesholski	Travel to Serbia to work on MBA project
	Aleksi Ollikainen	To visit Harvard as a visiting scholar
	Michael Pavlides	To present a paper at the Liver Conference in Vienna
	Valerio Pereno	Workshop in Geneva
	Lydia Ream	To visit museums in Athens and Basel for research
	Jack Remington	Compulsory field trip to Copenhagen
	Cory Rodgers	Fieldwork in Kenya
	Christopher Roth	To present a paper at a conference in San Diego
	Christopher Roth	To run a lab experiment in Kenya
	Adam Salisbury	To visit India with Oxford Microfinance Initiative
	Yuhang Shi	To attend the ISMRM conference in Toronto
	Benjamin Stott	Compulsory biology fieldwork trip
	Xiaojia Tang	Field trip to China
	Helen Tatlow	Compulsory field trip to Copenhagen
	Helen Tatlow	Dissertation research project in Bristol
	Jacob Taylor	Anthropology Fieldwork in China
	Petrus van Dolen	To attend a conference in Prague
	Robert Weston	Accommodation costs to carry out a research project over the summer
	Danielle Yardy	To present at seminars at University of California
<i>Travel Awards</i>	Sarah Farrell	Medical elective in Nepal
	Andrew Gardner	Medical elective in India

<i>Travel Awards cont</i>	Eleanor Hinde Katherine Laffan Elliott Rogers Max Thomas Leon Wan Samuel Warren Jessica Webster Robert Weston Esben Wilken Hannah Williams Nicholas Wright	To volunteer on a social programme in South Africa To volunteer with Global Brigades in Honduras To volunteer with GlobalGiving UK in Central America Medical elective in Vanuatu Medical elective in Vanuatu Expenses for charity climb of Mont Blanc To work with Oxford Development Abroad in Bolivia To hire a guide for a charity climb on Mont Blanc Microfinance Global Brigades Trip to Honduras To teach English and volunteer in an orphanage Medical elective in St Kitts
<i>Internships</i>	Victoria Adelmant Milica Dusanovic Catherine Haigh Elizabeth Ingram Sarah Leviser Edward Sparrow Qixin Yao	Academy of European Law, Germany Perm State University, Russia Cloud Ideas, Madrid Project Rousseau, NYC Balloon, Kenya UMNIAH, Jordan UN Development Programme, China

ACADEMIC DISTINCTIONS

<i>First Class in Final Honour Schools</i>	George Albery Mia Baise Daniel Barnes Florence Barnett Calypso Blaj Charles Butler Rishi Chotai Nicole Chui Alexander Connolly, Matthew Cook, David Crowhurst Katherine Davies Anastasia Dietrich Miles Dilworth Emilio Donnachie Owen Duffey Rasheed El-Bouri Steven Eldridge Michael Fedosiuk Alexander Ferrier Ellen Ffrench Yu-Jia (Annette) Gan James Gardner Benjamin Haveron James Holl Gogulan Karunanithy Jonathan Lord Joshua O'Shaughnessy Madeline Ojakovoh Tyler Overton Bethan Poole Elliott Robinson Miguel Rodriguez-Correa Sasha Salter Eshan Shah Paulin Shek Kieran Silsby Edward Sparrow Lily Taylor Jacob Wedderburn-Day Joseph Zammit	Biological Sciences (BA) Chemistry (MChem) Engineering Science (MEng) History (BA) Modern Languages (French) (BA) Mathematics (BA) Economics and Management (BA) Jurisprudence (BA) History (BA) Physics (MPhys) Geography (BA) Geography (BA) Physics (MPhys) History (BA) History (BA) Medicine Preclinical (First BM) Engineering Science (MEng) Classical Archaeology and Ancient History (BA) Engineering Science (MEng) Physics (MPhys) English Language and Literature (BA) History (BA) English Language and Literature (BA) Modern Languages (BA) Chemistry (MChem) Chemistry (MChem) Ancient and Modern History (BA) Geography (BA) Geography (BA) English and Modern Languages (Spanish) (BA) Jurisprudence (BA) Economics and Management (BA) Modern Languages (German) (BA) Engineering Science (MEng) Philosophy, Politics and Economics (BA) Mathematics and Computer Science (MMathCompSci) Mathematics and Statistics (MMathStat) History (BA) English Language and Literature (BA) Economics and Management (BA) Mathematics and Computer Science (MMathCompSci)
<i>Distinctions in Moderations/ Preliminary Examinations</i>	Clara Austeria Kimete Berisha Robyn Bower-Morris Joanna Brown Clare Carlile	Geography English Language and Literature English Language and Literature Human Sciences English Language and Literature

*Distinctions in Moderations/
Preliminary Examinations cont*

Elizabeth Costello
Fraser Crawford
Hugh Cross
Nicola Douglas
Harriet Fodder
Alistair Green
Catherine Haigh
Mohammed Shakeel Hashim
Daniel Hearn
Oscar Kent-Egan
Morgan King
Chun Ting Lau
Tien-Ern Lexter Lee
Joel Lim
Yuxun Ling
Tien Yue Lo
Eleanor McCartney
Rory Moules
Susannah Rees
Tom Schwantje
Matthew Scott
Philip Smith
Marija Strojakovskaja
Goon Hong Tan
Laura Tregidgo
Karishma Vakil
Ione Wells
Constance Wong

Classical Archaeology and Ancient History
Physics
Theology
English Language and Literature
Medicine
Physics
Human Sciences
Philosophy, Politics and Economics
Economics and Management
History
Computer Science
Engineering Science
Engineering Science
Philosophy, Politics and Economics
Mathematics
Engineering Science
Biological Sciences
Music
Theology
Economics and Management
History
Chemistry
Biological Sciences
Philosophy, Politics and Economics
Medicine
Mathematics and Computer Science
English Language and Literature
Modern Languages (French and Spanish)

Other Awards

James Arden
Hannah Gerretsen
Thomas Player
George Wallis
Jessica Webster

Distinction Chemistry Yr 4, suppl French
Distinction Preclinical Yr 2
Distinction Chemistry Yr 4, suppl French
Distinction in Graduate Entry Medicine (Yr1)
Distinction Preclinical Yr 2

Postgraduate Distinctions

Gabrielle Abram
Seham Areff
Vazgen Badalyan
Thomas Garvey
Hubert Kai Guang Han
Hudson Heffer
Luke Hoare
Camille Ibbotson
Matthias Lalissee
Namratha Rao
Oliver Rowse
Hans Toennies
Andrew Trotter
George Wallis
Nicholas Wright

MSt Global and Imperial History
Bachelor of Civil Law
MSc in Financial Economics
MSc Contemporary India
PG Diploma in Diplomatic Studies
MSt English
PG Diploma in Theology
Bachelor of Civil Law
MPhil General Linguistics and Comparative Philology
MSt English
MSt English
Diploma Legal Studies
Bachelor of Civil Law
Accelerated Medicine
Distinction Graduate Entry Medicine

University Prizes

Mia Baise
Rishi Chotai
David Crowhurst
Owen Duffey
Yu-Jia Gan
Joe Fowler
Andrew Hall
Chun Ting Lau
Noor Naeem
Kassia Pletscher
Andrew Pursley
Andrew Trotter

Inorganic Chemistry Thesis Prize
Gibbs E&M (proxime accessit) FHS Prize in Economics
Gibbs Prize in Geography
Martin Wronker Prize for outstanding performance in FHS Medicine
Gibbs Prize Book Award in History
The G-Research Prize for best project in Computer Science
The Peter Birks Prize for Restitution of Unjust Enrichment
Gibbs Prize Engineering for best performance in Prelims
Chemistry- History and Philosophy of Science Thesis Prize
Law Faculty Prize in Medical Law and Ethics
Wilma Crowther Prize best Human Sciences Dissertation
Law Faculty Peter Birks Prize in Restitution of Unjust Enrichment

HIGHER DEGREES

<i>BCL</i>	Kazeem Famuyiwa (2009) Camille Ibbotson (2014)	Ntokozo Qwabe (2014)	Andrew Trotter (2014)
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SPORTS AND GAMES

Badminton (Men and Mixed)

Michael Greenhalgh

Keble Badminton has continued to maintain a high standard of play and improved upon last year's fine performance. The men's league results were perhaps a little disappointing: three drawn matches, one win and one loss. Nevertheless we finished third out of six teams in Division 1. However, our mixed team, having been promoted last year to Division 2, won that division with three wins and one loss and will be promoted to Division 1 next year. This was achieved with only two women playing matches, for whose support I am grateful. But, as I have written before, encouragement of Keble women to play competitively needs to be developed for continuing success. In Cuppers the men's team, having reached the semi-finals last year, did not enter the competition until the third round. We beat St Anne's and then Exeter to reach the semi-final again, where we lost a close match to University. However, we were able to win the third place playoff against Teddy Hall, so we finished Cuppers third, one place higher than last year. Our Saturday sessions continue to be regularly attended by Keble members, whether they wish to play competitively or simply for enjoyment. It would be good, however, to see more members, particularly women, moving from recreational to competitive play.

Boat Club (Men)

Samuel Warren

We have had a very successful year both on and off the water under the guidance of new coach John Redos. This started with a large influx of novice rowers, who gelled well under a rigorous training programme throughout Michaelmas, which culminated in winning Nephthys Novice Regatta in early December. Meanwhile, the seniors were bolstered by the extremely fortunate addition of Nick Panza, whose background with the Yale Varsity squad and unwavering dedication to every training session lifted the standards of everyone who rowed with him.

We built on this good start with a training camp split between Abingdon and Henley. This included the inaugural Keble Trial Eights, in which 'Smoke' raced 'Mirrors' over the Henley course, with the latter triumphing by about a length. We very much hope that this will become an annual fixture; whilst the rowing wasn't the prettiest, it was the first real sign of the emerging mental toughness that was to be a staple feature of Keble's rowing this season. Back into the swing of term-time training, three men's eights trained six times a week, building a core level of fitness on the erg and up at Godstow, Keble's very own stretch of river at Port Meadow, that far surpassed even last year's erg-intensive spring programme. Blades for M1 and M2 were a good reward for this effort, although the squad as a whole were very disappointed to miss out on the Henley Colleges Boat Race, having been out-qualified by Pembroke by half a second. This nonetheless forms a central target for next year's rowers.

We entered five Men's boats this year into Summer Eights, the only college to do so. Our M4 and M5 surprised pretty much everyone by qualifying in astonishingly quick times, setting themselves up for a week of brutal rowing, encapsulated by a number of course-length pursuits for that sadly elusive bump. There was no such problem for our M3 – particular mention must go to their overbump on Friday, which will go down in the annals as one of the most exciting bumps in Keble history. M2 struggled with misfortune, crashing twice in two days to tumble down their division. It is a testament to John, and Tim Foster whose words were so valuable, that the crew reversed their run of bad luck and came back all guns firing to chase down Brasenose yards before the finish line and reclaim the position they started the week with. Finally, the M1 managed the incredible achievement of attaining Blades in Division 1, moving up to sixth and getting ever closer to the Headship, a reflection of the immense talent that boat has to offer.

A few of the squad now go to Henley under the Keble banner, and with the prospect of rowers returning in droves next year, there is no reason why 2016 can't build on the fantastic foundations laid by John Redos and all his coaching staff, including the indefatigable support of David Rhodes. With the continued generosity of Robin Geffen and Neptune Investment Management, this boat club continues to make progress back to the top of college rowing.

Boat Club (Women)

Leanne Robinson

Keble women started the year with just twelve returning rowers who began training immediately, alongside a huge recruitment drive for incoming freshers. The novices thinned to a dedicated fourteen, and we entered one boat into Christ Church Regatta. They reached the semi-finals, showing huge promise which was realised over the coming year.

After a short Christmas break, the women returned in early January for a pre-season training camp based at Henley. The opportunity to row at such a historically prestigious place was inspiring, and the camp kick-started Hilary term training. Training was bumped up to a minimum of 6x and 4x a week for W1 and W2 respectively, and we entered two strong crews into Torpids, with both doing phenomenally well. W1 secured blades and W2 bumped up their division.

The women returned early from their Easter breaks for the Godstow based training camp, kicking off a very short five weeks until Summer Eights this term. With four Blues rowers returning to Keble to compete, competition for places in the top two boats was tight; the girls

worked incredibly hard, showing dedication and drive beyond expectation of sport at the college level. W3 began in a tough spot, being chased by a strong Wolfson crew but managed to climb back from being bumped with row overs and a great bump on the Friday. W2 began the week chasing our boat house neighbours Jesus, bumping them early and refusing to let them catch over the coming days- three bumps and a row over were achieved overall.

W1 began ninth in Division 1 and were timed as one of the fastest three women's boats on the water. However W1's week epitomised bumps racing: the fastest boat does not always get the bumps. Although, the tenacity of Keble Women was proved by continually holding off Wolfson, bumping Balliol and pushing through two technical row overs. W1 finished the week at the highest position of any Keble women's boat in history- eighth in Division 1. This is a fantastic reflection of the growth in squad size, depth and commitment throughout the year, providing a legacy for the future of Keble women's rowing.

These achievements are as much those of our three coaches as of the squad: Hungarian national champion Mariann Novak, was a new addition this year who made a phenomenal impact: she instilled her own incredible drive and determination into the girls, the force behind increased training and harder personal goals. Bodo Schulenburg, lightweight men's coach, returned in Trinity to coach W1 in Summer Eights, adding his flair and humour to an intense schedule. The proof of his hard work is seen in the historic position of W1 in the division tables. Finally, a huge thank you goes to David Rhodes- the most patient, positive and generous coach the women could wish for- Keble are very lucky to have his continued support.

I'd also like to thank this year's committee: Helen, Michael, Kate, Kath, Matt, Lydia and Sarah- you have provided me and Sam with endless support and we are incredibly grateful.

Finally, I'd like to thank the trio of support that is the College, Neptune Investment Management and Keble Rowing Society. They are the base of KCBC's strength, ensuring women can try the sport, develop themselves and their team, and achieve great success. 2014/15 has produced the largest, most committed and most successful Keble women's rowing squad in history, and it has been my absolute privilege to have been their captain.

Cricket (Men 1st team)

Khalil Osman

Having previously won the league for two consecutive seasons, the Keble College Cricket Club finished the 2015 season with a strong mid-league position in the premier college league. It is a testament to the strength of the club that this was a somewhat surprising result. Indeed, it is a performance that many college sides would be immensely proud of. Throughout the term, the team has fought hard, often bouncing back from difficult defeats, and each player has stood up at one point or another.

The season began with two comprehensive victories over Worcester and Queen's. Last year's captain Miles Dilworth started with an innings of 71 in the former, delivering a significant 61-run win. Queen's were beaten by five wickets, in a thrilling game that went to the wire.

Unfortunately, a tough period was to follow, with fast approaching finals and clashes with university cricket rendering us unable to field our strongest side. Indeed it was often a struggle to field a full XI at all. Keble were forced into an early second-round exit from Cuppers at the hands of Univ. Two days later, we collapsed on a deteriorating Keble wicket chasing Balliol's total, handing them a 40-run victory. A painful 9-wicket defeat to Brasenose followed a week later.

Perhaps the most difficult defeat of the season occurred in fifth week, as Keble travelled to St.Catz. On a flat wicket, Keble posted 190-odd in 30 overs, in large part due to vice-captain Tommy Siman's explosive 73. After an exquisite tea, the side was confident in its seemingly dominant match position. The start of the second innings saw St.Catz score freely, before being abruptly halted almost single-handedly by Oscar Newlove, who registered the remarkable figures of 6-19. Although they consistently lost wickets, the home side kept up with the required run rate throughout the chase, and in the end, pulled off an impressive victory in the fading light.

The character of the Keble players shone through the following week, as they bounced back to crush Pembroke at Fortress Keble. Having posted 151-8 in 30 overs, the Keble bowlers got to work immediately, reducing the visitors to 78 all out. That same character was on display the following week against Somerville. Batting first, Keble posted 162-3 in 35 overs, thanks to another half-century from Tommy Siman (72), who put on an exceptional partnership with Harry Kent (65). Unfortunately, that total was to prove inadequate in the face of some strong Somerville batting and umpiring. Nevertheless, Keble battled until the end, with defeat coming in the final over.

As the college season approached its end, Keble travelled to Christ Church's impressive cricket ground. Batting first, the visitors posted close to 200 in 35 overs. This was built around a sublime and truly memorable century from Miles Dilworth, who dispatched the Christ Church

bowlers to all parts of the ground. The Christ Church batsmen crumbled under the pressure of the Keble bowling attack. Unable to score freely, they repeatedly resorted to unpleasantry. In the end though, the visitors' cricket had the final say; with only eight Keble cricketers in the field, the bowlers delivered a resounding victory.

Although finals had finished, University cricket and second-year exams meant that Keble struggled to field a full side in their final game of the season. As had unfortunately been the case on a number of occasions, this was to prove pivotal in Keble's loss to St John's. This came in the face of gutsy innings from Tom Hamilton and Tommy Siman.

Despite a number of losses this season, in large part due to availability issues, Keble's cricketers have fought valiantly throughout. Without doubt, our strongest XI can take on any college side in Oxford. Led by Tommy Siman, our batsmen have posted formidable totals on many an occasion. Opening batsmen Martin Cox and Joe Foster have often set the platform for the likes of Tom Hamilton, Miles Dilworth, Harry Kent, Alex Henry and Paul Mabey to bat on. It should be noted that wicketkeeper Tom Hamilton consistently scored incredibly useful runs across the season, often registering scores of 40 or more.

Keble surely boasts one of the finest college pace attacks in Oxford. Epitomised by the glorious outswingers of its leader and opening bowler, Ali Garner, the pace attack has pinned down many a batting line-up. Without fail, Ali has taken crucial wickets and bowled tightly, piling the pressure on any opposition innings. This has been backed up by the lethal bowling combination of all rounder George Saunders, Sebastian Carter and Oscar Newlove, all three seeming to take wickets at important times. The same can be said of Sam Warren, who returned to the club towards the end of the season after a term of paddling on the Isis. Henry Farr showed great promise, bowling with pace and aggression, before unfortunately injuring himself early in the season. The pace attack has been robustly supported by the flight and guile of spinners Joe Foster and Harry Kent, both of whom have bowled intelligently, and with control.

Thanks must go to Adrian Roche and his team for regularly preparing the famous home wicket at Fortress Keble, for which we are truly grateful. I must also thank those who have played on an irregular basis: Kit Goodfellow, Jonathan Mitchell, Ellie Hinde, Felix Hamer, Sam Steinert, James Marchant, Annie Koehli and Eshan Shah. Their contributions are greatly appreciated.

It is with great sadness that the club must say goodbye to three true legends of Keble cricket. Alastair Garner has been the leader of the Keble bowling attack over his three tremendous years of service to the club. It is often said that Ali's bowling is wasted on college cricket; indeed he would have flourished at the university level. Bowling at a good pace, Ali swings the ball late and consistently puts it in the right areas. He doesn't indulge in on-field verbal antics, instead letting the ball do the talking. George Saunders, last year's vice-captain, has been a crucial foundation of the side during his time at Keble. With his hooping inswingers, reliable runs and cracking banter, George has been fittingly described as the finest cricketer to hail from Yorkshire since Geoffrey Boycott. Elegant with the bat, terrifying with the ball, last year's captain is a titan of Keble cricket. He has scored a tremendous amount of graceful runs, and captained the side to victory in the league last year. Never afraid to get stuck into the opposition, this lively being is at the core of the club. I have learnt a great deal about the game from him, and owe him a great debt of gratitude. These three will be sorely missed, and the club will certainly be poorer without them. They are always welcome.

It has been an immense privilege to captain such a fine group of cricketers this season. Whilst it has been a challenging role, it has been a truly rewarding one. I am profoundly grateful to the entire squad for their tireless efforts. Above all, I must take this opportunity to express my gratitude for the robust support of my dependable vice-captain Tommy Siman, who himself captained the side on many an occasion. I wish my able successor, Henry Farr, the very best of luck. He can rely on the support of his vice-captain Oscar Newlove, as he can on mine. The club is in very good hands.

Cricket (Men 2nd team)

Leo Beacroft

Tuesday marked the end to a successful season for the MCR cricket team. With two wins from their first three games, it seemed like the only thing capable of stopping Keble MCR was the weather (and Wolfson-St Cross.) With the final game of the season against Keble's own JCR, it appeared to be a tough ask to finish the season with a win, not to mention the coveted Paul Hayes trophy, which has been held by the JCR for many a season.

True to form, Beacroft lost the toss and was asked to bat first. Things couldn't have started much worse for the MCR when McGann decided to leave a straight one and was bowled. Rumour has it that he wanted a head start on the beers that had been bought. Perhaps a blessing in disguise though as that wicket brought Bowkett to the crease and together with Beacroft and they started hitting it to all parts (mainly third man, though wagon wheel unavailable) à la Roy and Hales.

As is so often the case, however, one wicket brought two and then three with Mabey and Moore getting out in less than dignified fashion. The MCR kept up the attack but wickets fell at regular intervals. In the end, they were bowled out for 104 in 17.4 overs, Bowkett, the glue that held the innings together, carrying his bat for 27 off of 42 balls. Top scorer was extras.

The JCR innings got off to a bizarre start as Joe “where’s my off-stump” McGann mistook the new ball for an apple. The tactic clearly worked however as the JCR batsmen clearly forgot how to run between the wickets. A run-out followed and it should have been more. The MCR pushed home their advantage with Mbewu, and Winfield in particular in the wickets.

Lord and Gardner led the fightback for the JCR, however, with Lord in particular playing plenty of shots through the off side. And once Gardner fell, Tambe stepped up the rate with some large sixes over midwicket/long on to bring the JCR within touching distance. After 19 overs the JCR found themselves on 95/8 with Tambe on strike. 10 to win. 6 balls.

No runs from the first two deliveries with two very well directed yorkers from McGann. The third however, slightly shorter was promptly dispatched over Bowkett’s head at midwicket. 4 to win from 3 balls. Fourth delivery, another heave onto the leg side, this time not hit quite as well and straight into the safest of safe hands Dave Bowkett at midwicket. McGann finished the job the next ball bowling the number 11 and giving the MCR a 3 run win.

When asked to name his man of the match, Atherton said: “Well it’s got to be Dave Bowkett for me. He batted superbly, bowled two tidy overs and in the most crucial moment he put his hand up and said I’m the best fielder – I need to be at midwicket. And he took the catch. In these big games you want your big players to step up, and that’s exactly what he did. Great stuff.”

Three wins out of four made it a great season for the MCR, with most pundits expecting them to carry this form into the next year under the distinguished captaincy of Paul Mabey.

Football (Men)

Scott Rata

The season began with a thumping 9 – 1 win over Teddy Hall in Cuppers, but three straight defeats that followed left Keble joint bottom of the third division and out of the cup. With silverware unlikely it was heartening to regularly have at least four substitutes, and a sense of team spirit remained strong. Keble will sorely miss Abraham Jacob, Jonathan Quinson, and Matthew Foley; the new captain, Seamus O’Hagan, will have his work cut out replacing such legends.

Thank you to Adrian, the groundsman, for an excellent pitch. Players’ player was awarded to David Bowkett, in recognition of his consistently strong performances all year.

Lacrosse

Catherine Haigh

Keble Lacrosse team had a very successful year. After recruiting a substantial number of new players and holding a few training sessions, the standard of play was very high. This was evident during the Cuppers league matches that were held once a week throughout Michaelmas in which we remained undefeated and as a result came out decisively on top!

Having established ourselves as a team to watch, the other colleges were especially keen to beat us going into the Cuppers tournament that was held over one day in Trinity. Although we played some very exciting lacrosse, we were narrowly beaten by one goal in the semi-finals by Teddy Hall, which we were all hugely disappointed about! Next year we are determined to come back even stronger and win both the league and the tournament. Thanks to everyone who played!

Netball

Alice Duffy

Keble Netball has gone from strength to strength in the course of the past academic year. Throughout the league season and into Cuppers, Keble played with the same consistently committed team, allowing the girls to get used to playing with one another, quickly transforming into a slick and very successful squad.

We began the year in Division 2 and with some strong Fresher additions to the team, took the Michaelmas league by storm. Keble won all eight weekly games, placing first in the division and securing a promotion to Division 1 for the start of Hilary term. Expecting to be out of our depth against the strongest college teams in the league, Keble only continued to improve extending the winning streak into sixth week of Hilary, meaning the team remained undefeated for an impressive fourteen weeks. We suffered a serious blow with the injury of star player, Sarah Levisier and ended the streak in a close contest with arch rivals, Oriel A, meaning Keble placed second in the top division.

Cuppers took place in first week of Trinity and with a practice match against New to fire us up, we entered the tournament determined to win. Our first opponent in the round robin had to be Oriel A, the only team to defeat us all year. With only ten minutes to reap revenge, Keble

entered the game all guns blazing and came out with a secure win of 8-3, a very satisfying start to the day. We proceeded to win every game in the round robin, taking us through to the afternoon knock outs. We breezed through the quarters and came up against Teddy Hall in the semis, the team we narrowly lost the title to last year – it was a tough match but Keble scraped victory by one goal, the Hall were successfully shoed and we were up against Somerville in the final. The girls put in an incredible effort but unfortunately Somerville had a fantastic pair of shooters and were able to convert every chance at goal they got. It was a frustrating end to the day, but a well-deserved win by Somerville and an overall fantastic performance by the Keble girls.

It is certainly consolation to know that in combining the results of the inter-college league and Cuppers, Keble have been the most successful college netball team in Oxford, beating the winners of the league in Cuppers and ranking above the winner of Cuppers in the league. A promotion, fourteen consecutive victories and runners up in Cuppers are achievements the entire team should be very proud of, particularly considering we are almost the only team that does not have any blues netball players. Congratulations and thanks in particular to our most consistent players: Louisa Butcher, Sarah Levisieur, Ellie Hinde, Heli Copley, Sarah Timmis, Leanne Robinson, Olivia Hadjinicolaou, Hannah Westbrook and Clara Austeria.

I have thoroughly enjoyed captaining such a committed and frankly impressive team. I wish the best of luck to incoming captain, Louisa Butcher, who I'm sure will lead the team to Cuppers victory and further successes in 2015/16.

Pool

Sebastian Carter

This year Keble entered the pool league for the first time. We lost our first game against Corpus Christi but from then on we won every game we played, topping Division 3, and achieving promotion for next year. We entered the team Cuppers and faced some tough opposition winning only one of our games and not progressing to the knockout. We had four players reach the last 32 of the singles Cuppers and 3 pairs reach the last 16 of the doubles tournament. Thanks to those who played frequently, James Holl, Rishi Chotai, Sean Ford, Henry Farr, Kyrone Grosset, Matthew Jamshed and many others.

Rugby (Men)

Matt Gompels

The year has been a very successful one for Keble R F C, with notable success coming in league and Cuppers campaigns, as well as in the rebirth of a flourishing 2nd XV.

After a comprehensive defeat at the hands of a rejuvenated Ghosts side in the traditional Oth week opener the season started proper with a tight triumph over The Hall. More victories duly followed, with hard fought yet comprehensive wins over Jesus and New propelling the team to the top of Division 1. The kernel of success was more often than not an imperviously dominant tight five, built around a core of senior players, but also bolstered with a number of welcome additions. Paul Childs, this year's only Fresher, was a revelation at tight head prop, and Luke Martin, the 'good cop' of decanal duty, joined the engine room, reprising the enforcer role with aplomb. Further stern tests came, against St Catherine's and last years Cupper's champions St Anne's/St Johns (a Blues heavy hybrid side) yet as fifth week approached, the men in hoops were sitting pretty at the top of college rugby's top table. As the league season wore on, the effects of injuries and academic commitments inevitably told, but the squad had an air of irrepressible optimism about it, and an ability to respond to setbacks with resilience. In one game, away at Jesus, there was such a paucity of backs on offer that captain Jonathan Mitchell dislodged himself from the flanker berth to play scrum half, drafting in a reluctant second row to clean up outside him. It was a halfback pairing that combined the distribution of Mauro Bergamasco with the paunch of Andy Goode, yet the squad pulled through thanks to another stellar display from the tight five and the hard lines of Tom Garvey in midfield. A last gasp defeat to New the following week, followed by disappointing forfeit from Exeter meant the league was lost on points difference, but the gauntlet had been thrown down for Cuppers, as the team continued to begin to develop a free flowing brand of rugby built around the offload game.

As is often the case, the early rounds of Cuppers were complicated with byes and cancellations, and it wasn't until the semi-final that the squad was truly tested. Hertford, the surprise package of this year's tournament, was one of the most complete sides Keble had faced all season, with a wealth of 'set-up' quality spread evenly across the pack and back line. The variation in their game persistently threatened to be a useful foil to an indomitable Keble pack, and the team was reliant more than once on the impregnable defence of fullback Jacob Taylor, who has an uncanny ability to violently dispatch men into touch without ever ruffling a perfect hair game. Ultimately however, Keble ran out comfortable winners, to set up a felicitous shot at final revenge against the 'odious' St Edmund Hall!

The final was billed by many as a clash of style and substance. The Hall, typically, had bolstered a dangerous pack with several monoliths from the Blues squad, and seemed hell-bent on battering Keble off the park, in a rerun of 2013's final. Keble, by contrast, had added flair and adventure, placing faith in the pack that had served them so well throughout

the season, but bolstering the backline with a number of university players. Thankfully for the romantics among us, style comprehensively won out. A carefully honed driving lineout saw Keble take the lead through captain Jonny M, before Sam Steinert cantered over in the corner after a well-worked move from the backline. The Hall hit back through a fortuitous intercept score, but Keble kept their composure. The second half saw Keble take a stranglehold on the game as David Peberdy bundled over in the corner for a first minute try. A gargantuan effort from Tom Hamilton in defence then kept the Hall at bay, and Sam Egerton also had a blinder, kicking the team out of trouble on numerous occasions, and grabbing a spectacular solo score in the process. Further tries followed, as Keble's backline really found its feet, but the 37-11 perhaps flattered in what was a hard fought, attritional contest.

It is fair to say that this has been a great year for Keble RFC, the product of a lot of hard work and planning. It is important to note that aside from Cuppers success the College, for the first time in several years, again fielded a 2nd XV, led with go forward gusto by Jack Field. Keeping people engaged in and passionate about the sport is the real purpose of College rugby. Indeed, one of the delights of those who ply trade at the college level, is watching players develop 'the old fashioned way' - slugging it out in University Park and trekking to Marston for a few precious hits on a 'borrowed' scrum machine. There are few better success stories in this vein than James Marchant, who arrived a fresh-faced schoolboy from Edinburgh and departs a resilient scrummager and confident carrier, having honed his game at the coalface, despite a brief (unsuccessful) affair with rowing. Will Mason by contrast, is as abrasive and reckless today as he was the day he arrived, and remains untroubled by the task of felling opponents three times his size. Last year's captain JJ Arden was revitalized by a move to hooker, and accessorized his reliable tractor engine with a surprising turn of pace, the just reward coming finally with his first try for the club in the semi final this year. We also bid farewell to several other club stalwarts, in Anthony Collias, Sam Steinert, and Mike Fedousik. Next year, Keble rugby will again be challenged to rebuild, to find players from across the College community who can dust off their boots (or buy a pair) and get involved. It promises to be an exciting year indeed.

Tennis (Women) *Olivia Hadjinicolaou*

It has been a great year for women's tennis. Numbers have massively increased from last year when it would be a struggle to get four girls together for a team, to a point where we had seventeen girls taking part in weekly coaching sessions, thanks to funding support from the JCR.

We started our Cuppers journey in the group stages with some tough competition, Queens and Worcester College, both of which were in last year's final. An impressive display of talent in the Worcester match saw us beat last year's champions 4-2, ending their attempts to defend the title. One of the Worcester girls told us we were the strongest team she had ever seen before the final, an impressive achievement considering we only had one University player on the team! Unfortunately (or rather fortunately!) Queens could not get a team together, and so we came top of the group stages and progressed to the semi-final. Here again Magdalen, obviously scared by the prospects of facing us, conceded the match and so we sailed through to the final versus St Catz at Iffley. Unfortunately, at the time of writing this, we are yet to face St Catz, in what promises to be a tough match which I hope we can win!

Big thanks go to Annie Koehli, Kathleen Elysee, Catherine Haigh, Eleanor Edge, Clara Austera and Jennifer Strawbridge for their commitment to the Cuppers team, and all of the other girls who took part in training this term.

Those who achieved Blues or Half-Blues in 2014/15 or who played for or represented the University at Sport

Blue	Basketball: Andrew Hoyal (2011); Boat: William Geffen (2013), Tom Swartz (2013); Hockey: Joseph Foster (2013), Annabel Koehli (2014); Karate: Michael Pei (2013); Lacrosse: Eleanor Hinde (2012); Netball: Sascha Eady (2011); Rugby: Samson Egerton (2011), Jacob Taylor (2013); Rugby League: Samuel Steinert (2012)
Discretionary Blue	Badminton: Matthew Harris (2012)
Second Team Colours	Lightweight Rowing: Danielle Edmunds (2013), Joanna Green (2011)
Half-Blue	Basketball: Helen Laetitia Tatlow (2013); Boat: Joshua Bugajski (2014), Caroline Greves (2014), Charles Thurston (2014); Lacrosse: Thomas Phillips (2012), Felix Hamer (2012); Real Tennis: Audrey Davies (2010); Riding: Elli Gilje (2012); Ski & Snowboard: Michael Fedosiuk (2011); Taekwon Do: Peter van Dolen (2011)

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

The Hursley Society

The Chaplain

The Hursley Society had another successful year with three excellent workshops offered in the College. These workshops were led by a range of prominent theologians and attracted a number of students, fellows, and members of the wider Oxford community to engage in some fascinating discussions. Organised primarily by Keble Theology Fellow, Professor Markus Bockmuehl, these events are planned in coordination with the Chapel. In Michaelmas Term, we welcomed Dr Edward Kessler, MBE, the Director of the Woolf Institute for Jewish, Christian, and Muslim Relations and Fellow of St Edmund's College, Cambridge. Dr Kessler addressed the question, 'Is Interfaith Dead? Life in the Age of Global Religions' in which he discussed the post-secularist rise and the rise of religion and challenged ideas of an interfaith lowest common denominator. In Hilary Term, we welcomed Professor Alister McGrath, Andreas Idreos Professor of Science and Religion at Oxford and Director of the Ian Ramsey Centre for Science and Religion. To a sizeable gathering, Professor McGrath offered a paper which engaged the question 'God, Faith and Science: Why the Big Questions still Matter.' In Trinity Term, Keble hosted Professor Sacha Stern, one of today's leading scholars of Rabbinic Judaism. Professor Stern is Head of the Department of Hebrew and Jewish Studies at University College London where he is also Professor of Rabbinic Judaism. He led a workshop on the question, 'Why is Easter a Moveable Feast?' which discussed the Jewish origins of this annual feast and how Easter gradually assumed its own identity and own, distinctively Christian date. We are, once again, grateful to Professor Bockmuehl for organising these fabulous workshops. We are also thankful for the scholars who offered a glimpse of their work this academic year, and we look forward to the 2015-2016 workshops at Keble.

Martin Esslin Society

Heloise Lowenthal

During term time, the Martin Esslin Society programmes the O'Reilly Theatre, choosing the productions which go on in the theatre. It also financially supports student drama both within the theatre itself and for Keble students for all their theatrical endeavours. 2014/15 has been an incredibly exciting year for both the MES and the O'Reilly - which has been transformed each week by amazing sets and brilliant performances. Theatrical highlights have included a Keble strong production of *Jerusalem* with a completely Keble based production team, who transformed the theatre into the grassy clearing which hosts Jonny 'Rooster' Byron's misbehaving; an adaptation of Virginia Woolf's *Orlando*, in which Orlando was played by both a male and a female actor, alternating the lead role each night; and *King Lear* which used live filming projected onto the theatre's famous concrete wall. This year also carried on last year's trend of hosting musicals, with two lesser-known Sondheim Musicals: *Assassins* and *Passion*, both of which were well received by the audiences, despite their difficult subject matter. Next term looks to continue the exciting and creative work that has been going on in the theatre, with one play removing the seating altogether to create a promenade performance, and a diverse programme including an opera, Shakespeare, a rock musical, and a farce. The society has also awarded grants to two shows travelling up to Edinburgh this summer, to which we wish the best of luck!

THE CHAPEL

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

After a full summer with two Gaudy Evensongs, services for the Summer Dinner, seven weddings of Keble Old Members, and choir engagements at All Saints' Margaret Street in London (for Butterfield's 200th birthday) and the Isle of Wight (900th anniversary of St Andrew's, Chale), the Chapel community welcomed students to a new academic year with tours of the Chapel and lots of tea. Moreover, a number of student leaders were available in the Chapel throughout Induction Week to answer questions and extend a warm welcome to freshers and their families. The year began with a Sung Eucharist on the first Sunday of Term and continued with at least thirteen services each week including the Daily Offices, sung and said Eucharists, Evensong, and sung Compline. In its fifth year, Compline's popularity continued and this candlelit service was preceded in even weeks of the term by a thirty-minute organ recital given by organ scholars from across the University. Student preachers once again offered short (and excellent) homilies at Choral Evensong on Wednesdays. Other highlights of Michaelmas Term included a Teaching Eucharist, Morning Prayer led by members of the Christian Union each Tuesday, a Roman Catholic Mass offered by the Catholic Chaplaincy, an exchange with Oriel College Chapel Community who joined us for Choral Evensong, a Choral Requiem Mass for All Souls' Day, a Remembrance Day Service, and the ever popular and standing-room only Advent Lessons and Carols Service wonderfully led by Keble College Chapel Choir. In its fourth year of offering, the tradition of a Christmas Lessons and Carols Service on the final evening of term also continued with another full congregation.

Hilary Term began with a Sung Eucharist and a Chapel Party, followed in the second week of term by the eighth annual Holocaust Memorial Service with a powerful address given

by Bishop Nigel McCulloch, formerly Bishop of Manchester and Chair of the Council of Christians and Jews. The service was once again enhanced by the presence and voices of the OxfordShir choir from the Oxford Jewish Community and numerous 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. James Hardie, a Music Finalist and the Gibbs Organ Scholar, did a fabulous job of organising the event and handed the mitre to Hannah Schofield, a second year English student and soprano choral scholar.

As a part of Arts Week in the College, the Chapel hosted an incredible exhibition by Old Member Alice Floyd. Her photography exhibition, entitled *Cruciform*, coincided with Lent and the Early Music Festival and drew a large number of visitors to the Chapel. Keble's Organ Scholars – all of whom have received their ARCO – organised a four-day Early Music Festival for the second year in a row which was well attended from across the Oxford community. The Festival included world-class performances, master classes, and services. This term also saw a new event in the Chapel: an all-night prayer vigil for peace and reconciliation. This vigil was planned jointly by the Chapel leaders and the College's Christian Union and Catholic Chaplaincy leaders and events were offered throughout the night beginning with Compline at 9pm and concluding with Morning Prayer at 8.15am. More than sixty students and other members of the Keble community participated in the vigil at some point during the night. Other highlights included Corporate Communion with members from eight Keble parishes attending and The Very Revd Professor Martyn Percy, Dean of Christ Church, preaching as well as a sung Spanish Mass with the Catholic Chaplaincy, organised by a Keble choral scholar. For the fourth year, the Chapel offered a retreat to members of the College community in the 9th week of the term. This year, twelve members of the Chapel community travelled to the Society of St John the Evangelist Monastery in Cambridge, Massachusetts. The retreat was a silent retreat with multiple opportunities for daily worship, daily group gatherings facilitated by one of the Brothers, as well as space for study and the use of academic facilities in Cambridge and at Harvard. The timing of the retreat coincided with the 100th anniversary of the death of the order's founder in Oxford (SSJE was founded in the same year as Keble College).

Trinity Term began with the first annual offering of drinks and Evensong for the Friends of Keble Chapel on the eve of St Mark's Day with almost two dozen Friends in attendance. The following day saw the festive celebration of St Mark's Day with our annual service commemorating the founders and benefactors of the College. Former Keble Chaplain and current Bishop Suffragan of New York, The Right Revd Allen Shin, returned to the College to preach for the occasion. While four more Keble students graced the pulpit for Evensong, the Chapel also welcomed Dr Sarah Apetrei, who is a Keble Old Member and the College's Fellow in Ecclesiastical History, as preacher. The choir travelled to Bouthrop to offer the service of Evensong as a part of a long-standing invitation from the parishes where John Keble served as curate and were welcomed with generous hospitality. The Keble College Chapel community also travelled to Oriel College to offer a joint Sung Eucharist for the Feast of Corpus Christi. This term, the choir continued a much-loved tradition of singing Matins off the Chapel roof on Ascension Day and the Term ended with an Open Air Evensong on Liddon Quad and a Leavers' Service on the final Sunday. Intentional ministry to Finalists was offered throughout Trinity Term, with carnations and prayer cards for exams available in the Chapel.

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 with us for all three terms. An ordinand from Wycliffe Hall also serves faithfully as a Chapel leader each week of the term. Four Keble members continue to discern the possibility of ordained ministry with their dioceses and by attending a vocations lunch at a local parish church. James Holden, a former choral scholar and Chapel leader will return to Oxford to begin training for ordination at Ripon College, Cuddesdon and Tom Carpenter, a former Chapel Clerk, will begin his second year of training at Mirfield. Timothy Howles, a current DPhil student at Keble, has completed his training at Wycliffe Hall and will remain at Keble as a Chapel leader until his ordination in 2017. Former SCR Butler Joseph Fernandes completed his training at Ripon College, Cuddesdon and was ordained to the diaconate in Oxford in June with many members of the Keble community present at the service. Moreover, this Petertide Jonathan Jong and Nicholas Moore, both formerly Chapel leaders at Keble, were ordained to the sacred order of priests in Oxford and Durham, respectively.

The Chapel Choir continued to thrive under the excellent Director of Music, Simon Whalley and recorded a new CD of Advent Music to be released this autumn. This year, however, was Simon's final year at Keble as he takes up a new position as Director of Music and Organist at St Mary the Virgin, Times Square (USA) this summer. The final service of the academic year was followed by a gathering to celebrate and give thanks for Simon's incredible contribution

to the music and life of the Chapel community. We look forward to welcoming our new Director of Music, Mr Matthew Martin, to the College in October. Gibbs Organ Scholar, James Hardie, Henshall Organ Scholar, Jacob Ewens, and Junior Organ Scholar, Rory Moules provided strong and effective leadership throughout the year. The choir was anchored by an amazing group of Choral Scholars and consistently offered a high calibre of music at every occasion.

The Chapel community continues to thrive through worship, fellowship, and prayer. After its foundation in 2014, the Chapel is grateful to the numerous Friends of Keble College Chapel, whose support enhances the life and witness of the Chapel community. The Revd Darren McFarland (Vicar of St Andrew's, Headington) continues to be an excellent colleague within the Chapel community as Assistant Chaplain. 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. Huge thanks are due to the Chapel leaders—Sebastian Bates, Elliott Cramer, Orlanda Edmonds, Jacob Ewens, Mary Fisher, James Hardie, Luke Hoare, Timothy Howles, Megan Kearney, Michael Kent, Sarah Leeser, Luke Martin, Rory Moules, Georgina Ndukwe, Hannah Schofield, Matthew Schrecker, Niklas Stadelmann, James White—as well as much gratitude for the Warden, Lady Phillips, and all 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 Dr Jenn Strawbridge (2001), writes:

The following priests have been licensed or appointed to Keble College parishes since July 2014: The Revd Rhona Float to the Benefice of Wool and East Stoke; The Revd David Pennells to St Peter and St Paul, Mitcham; The Revd Dr Nigel Porter to the Benefice of Niton, Whitwell, and Chale; The Revd David Ridgeway to the Benefice of Castor with Upton and Stibbington and Water Newton, Marholm and Sutton; The Revd Christopher Shipley to the Benefice of Eastchurch with Leysdown and Harty; The Reverend Philip Tarris to the Sampfords and Radwinter; The Revd Noelle Taylor to the Benefice of St Peter Shelley with St Martin Chipping Ongar; The Revd Andrew Thomas to the Dulverton Benefice; The Revd Dr John Walker to the Dover Team Ministry; The Revd David Way to St Peter and the Holy Apostles, Plymouth; The Revd Ian Whitham to the Benefice of Ellingham and Harbridge with Hyde and Ibsley; and The Reverend Kathryn Windslow to Storrington.

The College's right of presentation has been suspended for the following benefices: St Alban and St Patrick, Highgate; St Peter Shelley with St Martin Chipping Ongar; and the Benefice of Niton, Whitwell, and Chale. The suspension of presentation was lifted for the Benefice of Wool and East Stoke. Furthermore, the suspension of presentation to St Barnabas, Oxford is expected to be lifted following a recent reorganisation, as well as that of St Peter and the Holy Apostles, Plymouth.

New pastoral schemes and reorganisations have also taken place this year: a new pastoral scheme was instituted for the Benefice of Charlton Dover; a new Benefice of Niton, Whitwell, and Chale was formed; the united parish of Oxford St Barnabas and St Paul and Oxford St Thomas was created; and a new team ministry has been formed with the Benefice of Hitchin and St Paul's Walden Team Ministry. Moreover, nine benefices/Keble parishes are actively seeking new clergy at the time of writing.

This year the Chaplain and members of the Advowsons' Committee of the College visited seven parishes and were actively engaged in nine appointment processes. Keble College Chapel Choir travelled to Chale on the Isle of Wight to offer Evensong as part of the parish's 900th anniversary celebration in September 2014. Finally, the College welcomed almost thirty clergy from Keble parishes to the Clergy Conference in January 2015 where the Venerable Julian Hubbard, Director of Ministry for the Archbishops' Council, served as our keynote speaker.

GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY AND ARCHIVE

Mrs J M Allday; Dr Ian W Archer (Fellow); Berman Guedes Stretton Architects; Professor Markus Bockmuehl (Fellow); the Revd David Brecknell (1950); Dr Elizabeth Brophy (2008); Mr John Clark OBE; Mr Ben Chamberlain; Ms Holly Conyers (2010); Professor Richard Darton (Fellow); Mr Robin Davis (1958); Dr James Dodd (1973); Dr Ann Dowker; Mr William Barry Downing (1956); Dulwich Prep London; Mrs Mary Fleetham; Mr Max Freeman-Mills (2012); Professor John Gittins (Emeritus Fellow); Mr Matthew Gompels (2012); the Revd Canon John Neville Greaves; Mr Hubert Han (2014); Professor Ralph Hanna (Emeritus Fellow); the Revd Dr Daniel Inman; Mr Andy Jinman (1976); the Keble Association; Ms Maggie Kilbey (1979); Professor Frankie F L Leung (1974); Mr Matthew Stephen Lovelock; Mr Hodge M Malek (1978); Mr John Man (1960); Mr David Marchant (1956); Mr Angus McGeoch (1959); Mr J C H Meakin (1962); Dr John Menzies (2009); Ms Yvonne Murphy (College Librarian); Professor Geoffrey New (1961); North East War Memorials Project; Mr Jinjae Park (2012); Mr Thomas Player (2013); Mr Anthony Prince (1967); Dr Errol F I Roberts; Mr Oliver Robinson (2012); Sir Ivor Roberts (1964); Dr Larry Siedentop (Emeritus Fellow); Mr Michael J Smith; Mr Nigel Speight; Mr Paolo Spingardi (2012); Mr Roger Tamplin; Professor Paul H Taylor (Fellow); Fr Simon Tugwell OP; Mr David Walmsley (1959); Mr Simon Whalley (Director of Music); Ms Constance Wong (2015); Mrs Stella Wood.

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.

John Gerald Barton Andrew
OBE (1951)

died on 17 October 2014 aged 83. Educated at Beverley Grammar School he came up to Keble to read Theology after two years National Service in the Royal Air Force. He went to Cuddesdon (1954) and was ordained Deacon (1956) and Priest (1957) being Curate in the Parish of Redcar (1956–59). He then spent eighteen months assisting in a parish in New Jersey before returning to the Diocese of York as Archbishop Michael Ramsay's domestic chaplain (1960–61). After a year Ramsay was translated to Canterbury and instead of having a senior priest as his chaplain he brought with him John Andrew. Over the next eight years his over protectiveness of the Archbishop did not endear him to senior clergy and bishops. His liking for silver buckled shoes and the company of high society also provoked comment. He was appointed Team Rector of Preston and Vicar of St John (1969–72), a post that did not suit him. Through the recommendation of several wealthy American ladies that he had met in London he was appointed Rector of New York's most fashionable church, St Thomas's, Fifth Avenue. The administrative skills he had learnt at Lambeth proved useful for a wealthy church with a staff of thirty-two plus four other priests which served over 1,700 members and had the only choir school in North America. His generous hospitality was appreciated and invitations to dinner, particularly in his large Park Avenue apartment, were greatly coveted. He presided over the American branches of the Order of St John of Jerusalem and the Royal School of Music. He was violently mugged (1988) in a Manhattan street but returned to preaching in less than a month. He was appointed OBE and made an Honorary Canon of the Cathedral of St John the Divine in New York (1995). After retiring (1996) he spent three years in England but returned to New York (1999) where his successor at St Thomas invited him to be the 'Junior Curate' as Rector Emeritus. On his way home from dinner with Bishop John O'Hara of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York he suffered a massive cardiac episode and died two days later without regaining consciousness.

Sonal Barot (2001)

died in April 2015 aged 32. Educated at Redland High School, Bristol she received awards for academic achievement and services to the school as Deputy Head Girl. She came up to Keble to read Modern History and was made a Scholar for excellence in research and written work. She then trained as a performer and instructor of the classical Indian dance style Bharata Natyam under Kiran Ratna's India Dance Wales. She trained in Bristol and in Chennai and performed not only in the UK but in South India and in Tokyo and Kyoto in Japan (2004–6). She once wrote: 'I often adapted performances at short notice to suit performance spaces and audience needs. It was imperative to remain calm and focused in such situations.' In the latter half of 2006 she was a Research Assistant at the Carr Center for Human Rights Policy at Harvard University. She assisted Pulitzer Prize-winner Professor Samantha Power with the research and editing of her book *Chasing the Flame: Sergio Vieira de Mello and the Flight to Save the World*. The following year (2007) she worked as a Foreign Policy Research Analyst in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office in London. She worked on a range of briefs including counter terrorism and 'hard' and 'soft' modes of diplomacy. In 2008 she worked as a Research Assistant for six months for the Safer Bristol Crime, Drugs and Alcohol Partnership and was then the recipient of the Sir Peter Holmes Memorial Award from the Royal Society for Asian Affairs. The grant was to examine cross-cultural dialogue between India and Japan through the practice of Indian classical dance. She also started the Postgraduate Diploma in Law at the Bristol Institute of Legal Practice gaining a Distinction in 2009 and two scholarships for Lincoln's Inn and then after winning several prizes in the Bar Vocational Course was called to the Bar in July 2010. For two months in 2009 she was a Visiting Fellow in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Taiwan studying their foreign policy and cross-strait relations with China. Back in Bristol (2010) she became a Welfare and Housing Adviser with the City Council and a co-opted Trustee of Bristol Refugee Rights. In 2011 she did a Mini Pupillage with Landmark Chambers in Bristol and became a Tenant of the Chambers in 2013. Her brother Teja phoned Ian Archer her Keble Tutor with news of her death and her father Dr Rohit Barot wrote: 'Needless to add that her sudden and unexpected death has been shocking and distressing for the family and friends.' The family are still in disbelief that she should have taken her own life.

Frank Meyrick Beddow (1945)

died on 25 April 2013 aged 85. He was educated at St Edmund's School, Canterbury and came up to Keble to read Chemistry graduating in 1949. He also gained a BSc in 1953. His last known address was in Carlisle and he died in the Cumberland Infirmary. He is survived by his brother George.

Donald Burn Bell (1951)

died on 21 January 2015 aged 83. Educated at Carlisle Grammar School he came up to Keble and took Natural Science Moderations (1953) and then read Forestry (1955). He was a member of the College Athletics Team and gained a University Half Blue in Athletics (1952/53 and 1953/54). He was also a member of the University 2nd Rugby Fives Team – The Beavers. After Keble he was called up for National Service (1956–57) and commissioned into the Royal Engineers. He played rugby for the Corps of Royal Engineers (1956–57). He joined the Forestry Commission in Cumberland (now part of Cumbria) and later became a sheep farmer

near Keswick in the Lake District. He was a member of the Territorial Army and retired with the rank of Major. He and his wife Dorothy had two daughters Lesley (born 1961) and Shenagh (born 1962) who survive him.

Keith Borer (1952)

died on 19 June 2015 aged 81. Educated at Uppingham he came up to Keble to read Chemistry and rowed in the College 1st VIII. He stayed on for a BSc (1957) and a DPhil (1960). He was appointed a Technical Officer in the Research Department of ICI Agricultural Division at Billingham and later was a Project Leader on new building materials (1959-74). He moved to Carnrex (Holdings) Ltd. (1974-78) and then became self-employed (1978-2007). He became a Fellow of the Royal Society of Chemistry (1979) and a Member of the Institution of Fire Engineers (1993). In 1979 he founded Keith Borer Consultants and for over twenty-three years he provided forensic expertise in numerous criminal and civil cases including many terrorist cases in the UK and overseas. He also built up his team of independent scientists. In 2001 Keith retired from case work but continued to provide valuable advice to the company and make available his expertise to the current consultants. He was a Member of his Parish Council, a Member of the Tees Heritage Park Committee, Chairman of the Friends of Local Nature Reserves and Chairman of the Alembic Club (2007). He leaves a wife Alison, whom he married in 1961, daughters Beatrice and Rosamond and sons Aidan and Magnus.

Albert Brian Bosworth (1961)

died on 22 December 2014 aged 72. He was educated at Nottingham High School and came up to Keble as a Scholar to read Classics. He was awarded the Owen Travelling Scholarship (1963) and stayed at Keble for a BPhil (1967). He was appointed a Lecturer in Ancient History at the University of Western Australia, becoming Senior Lecturer (1972), Assistant Professor (1975) and was given a personal Chair (1980). He was a Visiting Professor at Harvard (1980-81) and was made a Fellow of the Australian Academy of the Humanities (1981). Appointed a Member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton (1975-91) he was also a Visiting Scholar at Wolfson College, Oxford (1991) and Canterbury Fellow at Christchurch, New Zealand (1993). He retired (2008) and was Emeritus Professor of Classics and Ancient History at University of Western Australia, also holding a half Professorial Research Appointment at Macquarie University, New South Wales (2008-13) after which he was an Honorary Associate. He was also Conjoint Professor of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences at the University of Newcastle, New South Wales from 2007 until his death. He published seven books on Alexander the Great. His partner Elizabeth Baynham wrote: 'Brian very proudly showed me Keble on my first trip to Oxford and we came annually for over a decade and I have many happy memories. Brian presented with Parkinson's disease (2009) but last February he was also diagnosed with advanced oesophageal cancer. He was always very brave, sweet natured and patient throughout both illnesses – a lovely person to be around. He loved classical music and he was still playing the piano pretty much until the end. Brian was married and divorced twice (Ann Hobley and Jo Goedheer) and he had six children three of whom predeceased him.' He is survived by his partner Elizabeth, his children Timothy, Isabella and William and grandchildren Lila Anne and Maeve Elizabeth.

Dennis Godfrey Brooke (1951)

died on 12 January 2015 aged 84. The following obituary was found by his daughter Helen Hobden amongst Dennis Brooke's papers for *The Record*. Dennis Godfrey Brooke (1951) was educated at King Edward V11 School Sheffield and came up to Keble to read Chemistry after National Service in the RAF. He swam and played water polo for both the College (Captain 1953-54) and the University. He stayed on to do a DPhil and was for a short time a Laboratory Demonstrator and Tutor in the Dyson Perrins Laboratory. He held various posts in the chemical industry (ICI 1957-67) before joining the Electricity Council where he was instrumental in developing a Research Centre in Cheshire. In 1974 he was appointed the NHS Chief Scientific Officer for North West England. After retiring in 1993 he studied Egyptology and became a freelance lecturer. He was for some years a Church Treasurer and Chairman of the Oxford University Society in Cheshire and North Wales. He leaves a wife, Mary, a son Richard, a daughter Helen and grandchildren Lucinda and Georgina.

Samuel John Thomas Buffrey (1949)

died on 13 January 2015 aged 86. Educated at East Dean Grammar School, Cinderford he came up to Keble to read Physics after two years National Service. He went to Cuddesdon Theological College (1952) was ordained Deacon (1954) and Priest (1955) being Curate of St George, Lower Tuffley (1954-56). He was Curate of St Aldheim's, Branksome (1956-61) before being appointed Vicar of Gussage St Michael and All Saints (1961-69). He moved to be Vicar of Amesbury (1969-80) and Rural Dean of Avon (1977-80). He was Priest-in-charge of Broadstone (1980-82) being made Vicar (1982-93) and also a Canon (non-residential) and Prebendary of Sarum Cathedral (1987-93). He retired in 1993 and remained in Dorset at Ferndown. He leaves a wife Christine and two daughters Catherine and Helen.

Gerald Keith Burgess (1954)

died in March 2015 aged 80. Educated at Dorking County Grammar School, he came up to Keble to read Music after two years National Service. He left after two years and went into banking in Canada. The following obituary was inserted by his family in the *Toronto Star*. 'Gerald Keith Burgess died peacefully at Northumberland Hills Hospital, Cobourg, in his

81st year. Already missing him are his wife Gayle, daughters Andrea, Kirsten (Ralph), Elaine, son David (Ramona) and grandchildren Ava, Gabriella, Heather, Joshua and Melissa. When his muscle disease caused quadriplegia, his positive outlook and courage were an inspiration to all. He was a pillar of strength and faith and will be missed by all who knew him. Singer, organist and choir director, Conductor – music was his love. With the Peterborough Singers, Ontario Cathedral Singers and numerous church choirs for over fifty years he made beautiful music.'

- Charles Michael Burke (1947) died on 6 November 2014 aged 86. He was educated at Manchester Grammar School and came up to Keble to read Classics staying on for the Diploma in Education (1952). He was appointed Assistant Master at Birchfield School, Tettenhall, Staffordshire (1952-55) and then at St Peter's Collegiate Secondary Modern School, Wolverhampton (1955-59). He became Head of English at Redhill School (1959-73) moving to be Assistant Director of Studies at Hayward School (1973-83). He had been appointed a Licensed Reader in the Diocese of Lichfield (1955) and he now decided to take Holy Orders. He took the Gloucester Theological Course being ordained Deacon (1984) and Priest (1985). He was Curate of Colwall with Upper Colwall and Coddington in the Diocese of Hereford (1984-88) becoming the Vicar of Canon Pyon with Kings Pyon and Berley (1988-98). He was also Priest-in-charge of Wellington (1996-98). He retired in 1998 but received Permission to Officiate in the Diocese of Hereford from 1998.
- Michael John Butler (1954) died when his car was involved in a collision near his home in Aylsham on 28 November 2014. He was aged 82. Educated at Bedford School, he came up to Keble after National Service to read Theology. He attended the College of the Resurrection at Mirfield, West Yorkshire and was ordained Deacon (1959) and Priest (1960). He was Curate of Poplar All Saints with Saint Frideswide (1959-68), Honorary Curate of St Stephen Walbrook and St Swithun (1968-73) and then Curate of Godalming (1973-76). Having gained a Master's degree in Social Work he was appointed Priest-in-charge of Brighton St Anne (1977-79) in the Diocese of Chichester and Diocesan Communications Officer and Director for Social Responsibility (1977-83). He became Assistant Director of the Diocesan Board of Social Responsibility (1983) and was made a Canon and Prebendary of Chichester Cathedral (1985). He retired to his home in Aylsham, Norfolk and was a founder member and chairman of the Aylsham Music Society which organised lunchtime concerts in the town. He was a singer, pianist and a lover of theatre and opera. He had been involved in the creation of the Samaritans.
- Russell Alfred Clarke (1949) died on 6 August 2014 aged 86. Educated at Nottingham High School he came up to Keble after National Service. He read History and was President of the College Debating Society. After four years with London and Liverpool and Globe Insurance Company (1953-57) he became an Assistant Master at Highbury Secondary School, Bulwell, Nottingham (1957-60). He moved to the Preparatory Department of Nottingham High School (1960-78) becoming its Deputy Head until he retired (1978-93). Until 2009 he was involved part-time in Primary Education. He was Vice Chairman of the North Nottingham Conservative Association (1961), Chairman of the Nottingham Conservative Political Centre (1964-74) and served on the Conservative Commonwealth and Overseas Council (1970-80). He had been Chairman of the Nottingham Branch of the Oxford Society since 1989 and was elected to the Council of the Oxford Society (1996). Russell published jointly with J F Allen *Seventy-five years on in Nottingham High School/Preparatory School 1905-1980*. His wife Elizabeth, whom he married three days before Christmas in 1973, writes that his interests were County cricket, Steward and Guide at Southwell Minster, the Conservative Party and the theatre.
- Charles Borthwick Conner (1939) died on 11 May 2015 aged 95. Educated at Hymer's College, Hull he came up to Keble but having Matriculated he returned to Hull and graduated from Hull University (BA 1943). Returning to Keble he read History (BA 1947) and then Theology (1949). He had moved to St Stephen's House (1948) and was ordained Deacon (1950) and Priest (1951). He was Assistant Curate of Saltburn-by-the-Sea in North Yorkshire (1950-52) and then was appointed Chaplain at Ely Theological College (1952-53). For the next seventeen years he served as a Chaplain in the Army (1953-70). He retired to Dorset and from 1980 had Permission to Officiate in the Diocese of Sarum.
- Alan Keith Davies (1957) died on 1 January 2015 aged 77. Educated at Purley County Grammar School he came up to Keble after two years National Service to read History. He was President of *Tenmantale*. He joined the Inland Revenue as an Inspector of Taxes (1960-62) and was then on the Secretariat of the British Iron and Steel Federation (1962-80) which included being Director of Supplies and Transport (1973-80). He was appointed Chairman of the Shipbrokers SOmatco (London) Ltd. He became a Consultant in Ferrous Raw Materials and Shipbroking being the owner and Director of Sage Resources Ltd. He is survived by his wife June, daughter Melissa and son Gavin.
- John Frederick Davis (1950) died on 20 January 2015 aged 82. He was educated at Slough Grammar School and came up to Keble to read Modern Languages (French) and rowed in the College 3rd VIII. After graduation he served for four years in the Royal Air Force as an Education Officer (1953-57).

He then went to Trinity College, Cambridge for the Diploma in Education. He was appointed as an Assistant Master at the Halephagen-Schule in Buxtehude Germany (1958-62). He returned to the UK as an Assistant Master at Westcliff High School in Essex (1962-63) but went back to Germany as a Lektor in the Englisches Seminar at Munich University (1963-66). He did the Postgraduate Diploma in General Linguistics at University College, London (1966-67) and then an MA followed by a PhD in Linguistics at the University of California (1967-71). He took up an Akademischer post at Cologne University teaching English Linguistics (1971-97) retiring in 1967. He is survived by his wife Else.

Charles George Day (1948)

died on 7 August 2014 aged 85. He was the son of a College Old Member the Rev George Edmund Day (1919). Charles was educated at Marlborough and came up to Keble after two years National Service to read Theology. He was President of the Mitre Club (1950) and rowed. Like his father he went on to Cuddesdon, was ordained Deacon (1953) and Priest (1954). He was Curate of Hythe, Kent (1953-56) and then St Alban, Norwood (1956-59). He was appointed Rector of Stisted All Saints in the Diocese of Chelmsford (1959-65) and moved to become Vicar of Brenchley in the Diocese of Rochester (1965-75). He worked for the Homeless Families Unit in the Borough of Ealing (1975-88). He retired in 1993. Charles had married Espe Helen Chance in 1960 and they had one son three years later. His sister Priscilla Brown kindly gave us details about Charles and commented that 'He was an amusing if, at times, a maddening brother'. In answer to a request sent out by the College he gave as his interests: Staying out of prison, remaining alive and enjoying growing orchids.

Derek Keith Donaldson (1950)

died on 20 July 2015 aged 85. Educated at King Edward VI Grammar School, Southampton he was called-up for National Service in the Royal Air Force (1948-50). He then came up to Keble to read Modern Languages (German) and was a member of the College 2nd Chess Team. He joined the National Westminster Bank and retired 32 years later as an Assistant Manager (1954-86). He was Honorary Treasurer of the Dorset Congregational Lay Preachers' Association (1961-64) and became Treasurer of the Margate Congregational Church in 1967. He became an accredited Lay Preacher in the United Reformed Church in 1972. After retiring from the National Westminster Bank he did voluntary work for the Citizen's Advice Bureau (1988-93) and was a Lay Preaching Commissioner for Sussex West District of the United Reformed Church. In 1998 he became Church Secretary for the Bognor Regis United Reformed Church. He married Margaret Rose Foster in 1956 and they had two daughters Jane Madeleine (born 1958) and Ann Christina (born 1963) and a son Keith James (born 1960).

Anthony (Tony) Victor Stephen Fells (1945)

died on 2 June 2015 aged 88. He was educated at Forest School and came up to Keble as an Army Cadet for a War Degree in Mathematics and Physics. After one year he was called up and commissioned into the Royal Corps of Signals. After demobilisation he returned to Oxford to Hertford College to read Chemistry and graduated in 1952. (His wife Margaret Gower has requested no further details.)

Denis Dunbar Gibbs (HT 1948)

died on 8 January 2015 aged 87. He was brought up in Southern Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe) and educated at the Diocesan College, Rondebosch, Cape Town. He studied for two years at the University of Cape Town Medical School (1945-47), then came up to Keble to study Physiology and played Rugby for the College. He went on to St Mary's Hospital in London for his clinical training (1950-52) gaining his BM BCh from Oxford (December 1952). His House Physician attachments were at St Mary's, Hillingdon Hospital, the Radcliffe Infirmary and Maida Vale Hospital (1953-55) gaining his Membership of the Royal College of Physicians and a DCh (1955). He was called up for National Service where he was a Medical Specialist Squadron Leader at RAF Hospital Cosford (1955-57). After a year as House Physician at the Hammersmith Hospital he was appointed Medical Registrar then Senior Medical Registrar at the London Hospital (1958-62) gaining a DM (Oxford 1962). A Fulbright Travel award took him to the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital in Boston as Fellow in Medicine (Gastroenterology) (1962-63). He returned to the UK as Senior Medical Registrar at King George Hospital, Ilford and then Honorary Clinical Assistant at St Mark's Hospital, London before being appointed a Consultant Physician at Good Hope District General Hospital, Sutton Coldfield and the North Birmingham Group of Hospitals (1965-74). In 1973 he had been elected a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians. His last appointment as a Consultant Physician was at the Royal London Hospital (1974-89) and he then served for 10 years as Medical Member on the Medical Appeals Tribunals. He was also Chief Medical Officer for Provident Life Association and Winterthur Life (1977-99) and Medical Referee for the Civil Service Commission (1980-88). He was very involved with Societies concerned with the History of Medicine and contributed many papers on that subject. He wrote and contributed to many medical books and a prolific number of papers to medical journals. To quote just one paragraph from the tribute given at his funeral service in Dorchester Abbey by his son Nicholas 'He was the eldest son of a Church of England priest (Michael Gibbs, Keble 1919) with a large family, who was in turn the eldest son of a Church of England priest (Reginald Gibbs, Keble 1886) with a large family, who was in turn the third son of a Church of England priest with a large family which takes us back to the days of the

Gibbs family of merchants who acquired enormous wealth and influence in Victorian England, who had churches built and restored and endowed them with their sons as vicars and who provided Keble College, Oxford with its chapel.' Other members of his family who attended Keble were: two great uncles, John A Gibbs (1879) and Frances L Gibbs (1888), two brothers, John M F Gibbs (1947) and Peter Gibbs (1953), a cousin Christopher Purvis (1970) and a nephew Michael Gibbs (1974). His wife Rachel arranged a Gibbs family picnic at Keble on 31 August 2008 in support of the organ fund which was attended by approximately 450 Gibbs family members. He leaves a wife Rachel, son Nicholas, daughter Sarah and four grandchildren.

Kate Elizabeth Gross OBE
(1996)

died on 25 December 2014 aged 36. Educated at St Laurence School, Bradford-on-Avon she came up to Keble to read English and was a member of the Keble Women's Rugby Team. She studied for an MPhil in International Relations at St John's College, Cambridge. She joined the Civil Service and worked in Downing Street for four years as a Private Secretary for Tony Blair and Gordon Brown. Kate became a Consultant and was the founder and first Chief Executive of the charity Africa Governance Initiative (AGI). She was awarded an OBE for services to public and charitable sectors. Former Prime Minister Tony Blair, who is a patron of her charity, in his tribute to her said: 'She created and built AGI as an organisation that took a new and innovative approach to development and today is making change happen in many different African countries.' 'She gave it an ethos and spirit that is a unique combination of public service and enterprise. She took a small band of staff at the beginning and helped put together the flourishing and strong team of professionals which represent AGI today.' When she was diagnosed with colon cancer two years ago she documented her battle on her blog. Her mother Jean announced that she had died at 6.29am with enough time to say goodbye to husband Billy but it was just ten minutes before her five-year-old twins Oscar and Isaac woke up and asked 'is it morning?' ready to open their Christmas stockings.

Alistair William Hankey (1960)

died on 13 March 2015 aged 75. The following was kindly provided by his wife Märta : 'Educated at Pangbourne and Eton he studied Modern Languages, History and English at Keble. After graduating worked in a Kibbutz in Israel before joining the then British Travel Association in 1965 as a graduate trainee. Posted as Manager Stockholm office in 1969 and there met and married his wife Märta. Almost immediately after the birth of their daughter Louise in 1970, he took up his second posting as Manager Mexico and Latin America, where their son, Christopher, was born in 1973. After a return to London for three years as Head of Joint Schemes, a new marketing initiative of the now British Tourist Authority, the family was on the move again as Alistair was posted as Manager Paris office. Then after five years he returned once more to the head office in London, this time as Director Production Services, a position he held for twelve years until 1993 when he left prematurely due to reconstruction within the British Tourist Authority. He then worked for a variety of charities for a few years until a former colleague asked him to cooperate on his 'Signpost' premier hotel guide of Great Britain as an inspector. A job he and his wife much appreciated as it involved stays at lovely country inns and hotels. In later years his health suffered, although he would try not to let it affect his family or friends. He was a devoted husband, father and grandfather - adored by his grandchildren - and also kept in regular contact with former colleagues and friends. Except for family life, his passion was cricket and sport in general, gardening and fly-fishing when he got the chance. A colleague from when they were graduate trainees together at BTA nearly fifty years ago sums up the qualities for which he will be remembered: 'the ability to be noble yet self-effacing, to be authoritative yet compassionate, to be serious and resolute in intent yet gifted with a gentle and winning sense of humour. He was a good friend, a wise counsellor and an inspiration to his colleagues'. For his family he leaves a big, big hole, but a lifetime of wonderful, loving memories.'

Thomas David Mure Hart
(1958)

died on 13 December 2014 aged 75. He was educated at Trinity College, Glenalmond (1952-57) and joined the Royal Navy Volunteer Reserve (1954-58) in anticipation of doing National Service in the Royal Navy. Instead he came up to Keble to read Law, played rugby for the College (1958-61) being Captain (1960-61) and for the University Greyhounds RFC (1959-61). He was also a member of the University Sailing Crew and a member of Vincents. He joined Robertson and Maxtone CA in Edinburgh (1961-66) and was admitted to the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Scotland (1965). He was a member of the Royal Navy Reserve list 3 (1961-72) resigning in the rank of Lieutenant. He moved to Scottish and Newcastle Breweries where he held various staff support roles (1966-68) becoming Assistant Regional Manager, Northwest England and Wales (1968-69), Regional Manager, West of Scotland Managed houses (400) and hotels (30) (1969-73), Regional Manager, Ireland (a free trade operation) (1973-77) and Group Planning Manager (1977-79). He moved to Lorimer's Brewers Limited as Managing Director of the autonomous Scottish subsidiary of Vaux Plc, the Sunderland-based brewer and hotelier (240) (1979-80). This post carried a main board seat on the Vaux board. His next move was to Allied Breweries first as Managing Director of the Northwest England operations Tutley Walker Ltd, a quasi-regional brewer with 850 pubs (1980-82) and then as Finance Director of Allied Breweries (4,000 plus pubs and 7 breweries) and Chairman of the United Breweries of Breda and Rotterdam (1982-85). His last move was to Hall and Woodhouse Ltd an independent family owned brewer and soft drinks company as Managing

Director (1985–1998) becoming Chairman until retirement (1998–2000). He was a member of the Worshipful Company of Brewers being the Master (2002–03). He was keen on yachting, golf, skiing and shooting. He raced a classic yacht under IRC rules, was a member of the British Classic Yacht Club being Rear Commodore (2004) and a member of several yacht clubs. He was a member of the Honourable Company of Edinburgh Golfers. He leaves a wife Viveca whom he married in 1971 and two daughters Eileen and Aeneas.

George Alexander Hendry
(1957)

died on 15 October 2014 aged 77. Educated at Eastbourne College he came up to Keble to read Law after two years National Service in the Royal Sussex Regiment (1955–57). He played cricket for the University Vagabonds Club and rugby for the University Greyhounds. He chose a career in Property Management and joined the City of London Real Property Company (1960–69). He moved to Jones Lang Wootton (1969–72) and then was appointed a Director of Central and City Properties (1972–77). He became a Director and Estates Manager for the Reed Properties Division of Reed International (1977–80), a Partner with Richard Main and Company (1980–92) and a Consultant with Michael J Peachey and Company (1994–96). His last appointment was as a Partner in Graham Neal and Partners. His wife Susan wrote that Peter Bruford (Keble 1956) and many of his Keble friends attended George's funeral and had wonderful memories of their time at Keble. He also leaves a daughter Charlotte and son Alexander.

Christian Iltid Henty (1960)

died on 21 July 2015 aged 73. Educated at Eton he came up to Keble to read History. David Smyly, who was also at Eton and came up to Keble to read Law the same year, had kept in contact with Christian and sent us the following: 'Christian at once became an enthusiastic Kebleite and remained one all his life. He regarded his time at Keble as the Golden Years. He read History and that too became a lifelong interest. He rowed at school but at a time when Keble was Head of the River and fielded a high proportion of the University Eight, he could not command a place in the College boat. Nevertheless he was an avid supporter and manned the Isis coaching boat. He also became a Vagabond, a College cricket team that played neighbouring villages with more enthusiasm than skill. After Oxford he farmed, first in Dumfriesshire and later in Normandy. He raised fine sheep and cattle and latterly racehorses. His stock won many races as did his whippets. At both establishments he was a generous and thoughtful host. He was briefly married but sadly it did not work out and there were no children. He adored his brothers' children and to them he was a generous and supportive uncle. His later years were regrettably lonely. Although he spoke fluent French and was much involved with local activities – he was on the War Graves Commission and did a great deal for the French equivalent of Alcoholics Anonymous – he was painfully shy and found it hard to make new friends. His old friends who made the effort found a domestically chaotic house, full of books and whippets, the warmest of welcomes and a wonderful meal. As we did when we visited ten days before his death.'

Edgar Hugh Hillyard (1934)

died in early 2015 aged 99. Educated at Herne Bay College he came up to read Physiology at Keble where his father Canon Geoffrey Hillyard had read History (1907). He went to St Thomas's Hospital in London (1939) and qualified as a doctor BM BCh (1943) being a House Surgeon at the Kent and Canterbury Hospital (1943). He returned to Oxford for a year in the Midwifery Department of the Radcliffe Infirmary before being called up and commissioned into the Royal Army Medical Corps (1944). He was released from the army (1946) worked in Oxford as a GP and as a Gynaecological (Supernumerary) Registrar in the Radcliffe Infirmary becoming a D(OBST) of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists (1947). For three years he was in General Practice in Bromley, Kent (1948–51) and then re-joined the Royal Army Medical Corps. He served a year in the Louise Margret Midwifery Hospital in Aldershot before being posted to the Military Hospital in Tripoli (1952) as a Junior Specialist in Midwifery. As a Major he was made Officer-in-Command of the Families Military Hospital at Moasca in the Canal Zone, Egypt (1953) and then returned to England as Physician and Surgeon to the Royal Hospital, Chelsea (1957–59). He was seconded to the Trucial Oman Scouts in Sharjah as Officer Commanding Medical Services and Senior Medical Officer (1959–61). Returning to London he was Deputy Assistant Director-General 2(a) at the War Office (1961–63) and then posted as a Lieutenant Colonel as Officer Commanding 29 Field Ambulance RAMC with the British Army of the Rhine (1963–67). He retired from the Army (1967) and was appointed Civilian Medical Officer to 17 Port Regiment of the Royal Corps of Transport at Marchwood, Hampshire (1967–80). His last appointment was with the Southampton Blood Transfusion Centre (1980–83). He married Barbara C Moor in 1939.

Bruce Richard Howells (1951)

died on 25 September 2013 aged 82. Educated at St Paul's School he came up to Keble to read Law after two years National Service. He played rugby for the College and for the University Greyhounds RFC. He was also a member of the University Panthers Boxing Club. He joined Yardley and Company Ltd as a Junior Manager (1954–57) but decided to study Medicine at Westminster Hospital (1957–62) gaining his MB BS and becoming a Member of the Royal College of Surgeons and Licentiate of the Royal College of Physicians (1962). He was House Surgeon and Junior Casualty Officer at Westminster Hospital and House Surgeon (Obstetrics) at the Whittington Hospital, London gaining the Diploma in Obstetrics

and becoming a Member of the Royal College of Gynaecology (1964). He went into General Practice at Friern Barnet, North London. His wife Daphne wrote: 'An enthusiastic rugby player well into middle age, he always took pride in wearing his Greyhound tie. He leaves a wife Daphne and sons John (Keble 1984), Julian and Edwin and their families.'

John Harry Hubble (TT 1941)

died on 10 August 2014 aged 91. His son Robert sent the following obituary: 'He came up to Keble on a classical scholarship from Queen Mary's Grammar School, Walsall. Like most of his generation his studies were interrupted by the war and he joined the Westminster Dragoons as a Tank Commander on a flail tank and served in France, Holland and Germany from just after D Day until the end of the war. He returned to Oxford and completed his degree and during that time rowed for the College second boat. He then joined British Rail and held various management positions around Birmingham and the Black Country retiring in 1983. He was a Fellow of the Chartered Institute of Transport and a Visiting Lecturer in Transport Law and Transport Legislation at Birmingham University. He enjoyed a long and happy marriage to Joyce (whose brother also went to Keble, TT 1941). Fiercely proud of his Black Country roots he served on his school old boys committee, including a year as Chairman. He played club cricket in Walsall and followed the fortunes or otherwise of Walsall Football Club. He also became a Magistrate on the Walsall bench and in later life joined one of the local Probus groups. Until he was housebound for the last year or so he had enjoyed a very full and active life.' He leaves a wife Joyce, son Robert and daughter Rosemary.

John Michael Illingworth (1955)

died on 29 June 2015 aged 81. Educated at Denstone College he was called up for National Service and commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Royal Artillery. He came up to Keble to read Mathematics but after taking Mathematics Moderations (1956) he changed to Physics. He was President of the Junior Common Room (1957-58) and a member of both the Wills and the 13 Clubs. He played and was Honorary Secretary for the College Cricket Club, he played and was Honorary Secretary and Captain (1958) for the College Squash Club and he was a member of the College Rugby Fives Team. He also played for the University Authentics Cricket Club. His brother Hugh who followed him to Keble in 1960 was killed with his wife in a car accident in Nairobi, Kenya in 1968. John's whole career after Keble was spent with Rolls Royce plc based in Derby. He was involved in a number of widely disparate activities ranging from Nuclear Engineering through Personnel and Training to management of After Sales Support for aero-engines. In 1972 he became a Fellow of the Institute of Personnel Management. He retired in 1993. His interests apart from the six grandchildren were cricket, squash, golf and gardening. He leaves a wife Ann and sons Stephen born in 1962 and David born in 1966, their daughter Jane Ann born in 1964 died at 8 weeks.

Michael Cecil Johnson (1942)

died on 20 May aged 90. The following obituary was prepared from the draft sent by his son Nicholas. Born in Newcastle-under-Lyme he went to the local Wolstanton Grammar School and was awarded a classics scholarship at Keble. Wartime regulations allowed a year at university prior to military service. Michael entered the Royal Artillery but was (unknown to him at the time) identified as a suitable candidate to learn Japanese for the intelligence services. It had been found that students of Latin and Greek learned Japanese much faster than students of other subjects. He spent the rest of his service as a Sergeant in the Intelligence Corps with a spell at Bletchley Park. After demobilisation he returned to Keble, graduating in 1948 and then spent five years with a small trading house which imported goods from India and marketed them in Europe. On the strength of his knowledge of foreign exchange regulations he joined Shell International Petroleum and served in various finance departments. Following the listing of Royal Dutch and Shell Transport on the New York Stock Exchange, he set up and managed the Investor Relations Department. He was also responsible for making financial forecasts and monitoring the capital budget. In 1969 he was appointed Director of Planning for Shell in Tokyo for four years. On returning to London and until his retirement in 1983 Michael was Area Coordinator for the Far East. His main achievement was to re-establish relations between Shell and the Peoples Republic of China in the post Mao era. After retirement from Shell he was a part time adviser to the London manager of Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank the then largest retail bank in Japan. He arranged for the bank to sponsor one of the Royal Academy Summer Exhibitions. Michael married (1951) Margaret Anthony whom he had known since childhood. At the time she had been working at the Foreign Office and dreaded being on-call overnight and having a call from Winston Churchill. Michael enjoyed walking in the Chiltern Hills, reading about Byzantine history and the emergence of Islam and gardening. He helped with the company which ran their communal garden in Earls Court. In retirement Michael and Margaret enjoyed the theatre, eating out and were very fond of visiting Venice in Biennale years. Margaret died in 2009 and sadly their daughter Katie died in 2011 but they are survived by their son Nick.

Frank Anthony (Tony) Little (1951)

died on 9 June 2015 aged 84. The following was sent by his daughter Judith. 'My father was born in Gloucester on 13 June 1930, he attended The Crypt School, Gloucester and after National Service in the RAF came up to Keble to read English. Friends he made at Keble remained so throughout his life and he maintained links with Keble, often sporting his old College tie and in recent times he and my mother stayed for bed and breakfast. After

graduating he returned to Gloucester where he was employed by the General Accident Insurance Company (1954-59). My parents married in 1957 and had two children (my brother Christopher born 1958 and myself, Judith, born 1962). Sadly my brother suffered from severe epilepsy and he died in 1988. My father entered the teaching profession in 1960 obtaining a post at the Central School, Gloucester. In 1962 the family moved to Stafford as my father accepted a post at Stafford College of Further Education. In 1964 the family relocated to Sutton Coldfield when my father took the post of Liberal Studies Lecturer at Sutton Coldfield College of Further Education. In 1978 the family moved to Lichfield where my mother and I ran a newsagents and general store (my father would return home from his day job and then help us in the shop, selling papers). He remained at the college until his retirement from the post as Assistant Principal in 1994. He loved education for the opportunities that it afforded people from all sorts of different backgrounds. He had a dry and sharp sense of humour, he wore his knowledge and intellect lightly. His interests included English literature, cars (a 3-litre Alvis graced the drive when I was growing up), wine and family history. He was very much a family man. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, myself (his daughter, Judith) and his grandchildren, Portia (currently a Leeds University undergraduate reading Biochemistry) and Nathan (awaiting GCSE results).'

Brian Mace (1948)

died on 12 November 2014 aged 86. Educated at Cockburn High School, Leeds he came up to Keble to read History after two years National Service. He played badminton for both the College and the University and was Captain of the College 2nd Tennis VI. He was a member of both the College and the University Liberal Clubs and a member of the College Essay Club. He was appointed an Assistant Master at Eshton School, Gargrave, Yorkshire (1951-52) and then took the Postgraduate Certificate of Education in the Education Department of Leeds University (1952-53). He was an Assistant Master at Leeds Grammar School and then became a Senior Tutor at Buckinghamshire Further Education College until 1984. His wife Margaret died on 31 December 2006 but he is survived by their two sons Peter and Stephen and grandchildren Philippa, Jonathan, Sarah and Oliver.

Anthony (Tony) Lovell Moore (1950)

died on 19 December 2014 aged 85. Educated at Henley-on-Thames Grammar School he came up to Keble after two years National Service and read Geography. He represented the College at rugby (1950-53), cricket (1951-53), rugby fives (1950-54) and was a member of the University Authentics Cricket Club and the University Bach Choir. He stayed in Oxford for the Diploma in Education (1954) and was appointed an Assistant Master at Wellingborough Junior School (1954-56). He married Barbara Webb and moved to be second-in-charge of the Geography Department at Northampton Grammar School (1956-60). He became Head of Geography at Farnham Grammar School (1960-67) and then Headmaster of Copford Glebe School in Colchester (1967-71). He was appointed Principal of Colchester Boys High School where he remained until he retired in 1994. He was succeeded by his son Andrew (Keble 1982 Modern Languages) who had been the Vice-Principal of the School for the previous two years. Tony had been a School Inspector for Independent Schools (1980-92) and Chairman of East Anglian Independent School Association (1989-91). He was a member of the Colchester Choral Society (1975-84), Copford Church Choir, Copford Cricket Club, Rivenhall Golf Club, Colchester Rugby Club and Clacton Arts and Literature Society. He had also joined both the National Trust and English Heritage. His wife Barbara wrote: 'He kept his interests up right to the end even enjoying visiting the Copford Cricket Club ground in the last few weeks for a walk around. He joined the club in its first year of action and played regularly for many years, remaining as a Vice-President after his playing days were over. He was a 'Year rep' for several years and much enjoyed re-visiting Keble on many occasions and was proud that our son Andrew followed him in graduating at the College and that our grandson Nicholas is now doing a PGCE with you.' He leaves a wife Barbara and their children Valerie, Richard, Sarah, Andrew and Roger.

Thomas Philip Moore (1960)

died on 1 November 2014 aged 73. Educated at Wolverhampton Grammar School he came up to Keble to read Mathematics, was a member and Secretary of the College Cross-Country Team, played for the 2nd Soccer Team and rowed in the Soccer Eight. He took part in the cycling 25-mile time trial and was a member of the University Tiddlywink Society. He was 'Master of the Winks' (1962-63) and toured the USA with the Oxford Team (1962). He was also an English International Tiddlywinker. Philip joined Tube Investments Ltd as a Graduate Trainee and then moved to Raleigh Industries as Operational Research Manager. He gained a Diploma in Management Studies from Aston University (1969) and was appointed a Senior Lecturer in Business Information Services at the Wolverhampton Polytechnic which became a university. In 1972 he gained an MSc in Mathematics from Aston University. He became acting Dean of the Business School before partial retirement in 1996 and final retirement in 1998. For ten years he was then involved in the planning, launch and governing (five years as Chair of the Governors) of a new Church of England faith school designated as a Fresh Start School to replace a failing Secondary School. He spent two years as Chair of Shifnal Town Plan Steering Committee culminating in the launch of the plan in March 2009. His wife Patricia died in 2009. Their daughter Helena (Keble 1987) now Helena Ingram had been married until 2005 to Robert Pullan (Keble 1986). Helena wrote that her father derived much pleasure

and comfort from music and it was very hard for him when in his last few months of life he became unable to play the flute any more. She said he was an excellent grandad to her two children Tommy and Amy with much patience, kindness and humour.

John Nicholas Boyd Maurant
(1957)

died on 16 March 2015 aged 78. Educated at Rugby he was called-up for National Service in the Royal Navy. He was a Midshipman on board the coastal minesweeper HMS Essington at the beginning of the Suez Crisis. Apart from spending much time sailing the ship's dinghy he practised firing the ship's gun at oil barrels but never in anger (1956-57). Following his father (John Philip Boyd Maurant, Keble 1924 Engineering Science) he came up to Keble but read Agriculture and Forestry. He played rugby for the College and was a member of the University Ploughing Team. After graduation he went to work on the farm of his mother's cousin, Jack Simmons. The farming year seemed to fit in with his hobbies of sailing, the Oxford Farming Conference, the theatre, sport and parish life. He married Jennifer de Boyn Knight (1960) and after the birth of their two boys Michael and Paul they moved to Home Farm, Swinford, Leicestershire. In his sailing he progressed from a GP14 to a 16ft Wayfarer then an 18ft Nimrod to his pride and joy a 22ft Red Fox which he named Hilda May after his mother. He sailed single-handed in an open boat to Alderney and back and in his Wayfarer to Jersey to visit his sister Philippa. After he gave up rugby for the Rugby Lions he changed to hockey. He was an active member of the Swinford Operatic and Drama Society (SODS) until 2008 and had been Chairman for many years. He was a Parish Councillor and Chairman of Swinford Parish Council for some thirty years, Chairman of Swinford School Governors for many years and Church Warden for thirty plus years. His wife died in 1997 and John developed Alzheimer's about five or six years ago. He was looked after by his family and an army of carers and for the last twenty months by the staff at Barons Park Nursing Home. He leaves a sister Philippa and her husband George, two sons Michael and Paul, their wives Felicity and Sarah and grandchildren.

Christopher Jeremy Osborn-Jones
(1962)

died on 17 April 2015 aged 71. He was educated at Dauntsey's School, came up to Keble to read Zoology and rowed and played rugby. He attended the University of London's Institute of Education and took the Postgraduate Certificate of Education (1965-66). He was appointed an Assistant Teacher at Eltham Green School and gained an MSc from Birkbeck College, London (1969). He moved to be an Assistant Teacher at Enfield Boys School and then was made Head of Biology at Ealing Boys School. He was appointed Head of Science at Hemel Hempstead Comprehensive where he remained until he retired but continued to teach there part-time. In 1995 he had been elected to the Worshipful Company of Cutlers in London and he served as Master of the Company (1997-98). His wife Carolyn wrote that she 'had fond memories of coming with Chris to the 1962 entry's 50 year celebration in September 2012. Keble was very dear to his heart. In retirement he enjoyed racing his Mirror Dinghy and touring in his vintage Morgan three-wheeler. Just before he died he had finished a book on 'The Heraldic Elephant' which will be published this year. He was a Master at DIY and gardening especially his vegetable plot.'

Allan Burn Pearson (1939)

died on 27 August 2014 aged 93. He was educated at Hymers College, Hull and came up to Keble as a History Scholar. After one year he was called-up and commissioned into the Royal Artillery (1940-46). He returned to Keble to read Theology, was Stage Manager of the College Drama Society, Treasurer of the JCR and Secretary of the Music Society. During the interval at a Music Society recital on 20 February 1947 he met Ann Vernon (St Anne's) his wife to be. He went to Cuddesdon Theological College (1948-49) but did not proceed to ordination. He gained a Diploma in Education (1950) and a BLitt in Musicology (1950) which was converted to a MLitt (1956). He was appointed an Assistant Master at Southfield School in Oxford (1950-53) and then at Wolstanton County Grammar School (1953-56). He was a member of the Territorial Army and was awarded the ERD (Emergency Reserve Decoration). He moved into educational administration at first in Cheshire (1958-61) and then in the Divisional Education Office in Leigh, Lancashire (1961-68). He was appointed Assistant Director of Education for the City of Liverpool (1968-81). Upon retirement he became involved with the farm which his wife had taken over after the death of her father. His wife Ann wrote: 'Allan remained very active during his thirty years of retirement which he said he enjoyed immensely. Apart from being involved with the family farm he was a founder member of the Kelsall and District Rural Amenity Society, the President of the local British Legion and he worked tirelessly as Treasurer to raise sufficient funds to build a large and much needed Community Centre in the village. In 2002 he was awarded the Golden Jubilee Award for service to the community. Despite all these achievements he continued to make time for numerous musical activities and to win prizes for his home made wine.' He leaves a wife Ann, children Carola, Gilly and Richard and grandchildren Russell, Rachel, Philip, Michael, Callum and Sabrina.

Alan Roy Perry (1966)

died on 5 November 2014 aged 75. He was a postgraduate student at Keble gaining a MSc in Botany (1970) while working as an Assistant Curator of Herbarea in the Department of Botany in Oxford (1960-71). He moved to Cardiff as the Assistant Keeper of Botany and Head of Cryptograms at the National Museum and Galleries of Wales until he retired (1971-98). He was

Secretary of the British Bryological Society (1974–81), Editor of its Bulletin (1974–98), Curator (1984–99), Vice-President (1994–95) and President (1996–97). He became an Honorary Member of the Society in 2002. Roy was also President of the Cardiff Naturalists Society and Editor of 'Nature in Wales'. He published *Welsh Wild Flowers* (1973, 1979), *Blodau gwyllt cymru* (1979), *Mosses and Liverworts of woodland: a guide to some of the commonest species* (1992), *Flora of Oxfordshire* (1998 with J Killick and S Woodell) and edited with R E Longton the *Proceedings of the Diamond Jubilee Meeting (1983) of the British Bryological Society* (1985). He is survived by his wife Hilary, daughters Laura and Fiona and son Hugh.

Eric James Pfaff (1939)

died on 25 September 2014 aged 95. He was educated at Ripon Grammar School, North Yorkshire and came up to Keble for one year reading Music before being called-up into the Royal Air Force (1940–46). He returned to Keble (1946–49), played hockey for the College, was a member of the Bach Choir and became an Associate of the Royal College of Organists. He was appointed Assistant Master teaching Music and English at Wellingborough Grammar School (1949–54) and then moved to Blandford Forum Grammar School to teach the same two subjects. He became an Adult Education Principal in West Sussex being the Principal of the Shoreham and Southwick Evening Institute and Warden of the Southwick and Fishgate Community Centre (1960–64). He moved to be the Area Principal of the North-East Somerset Evening Institutes and retired (1980). His daughter Barbara wrote that sadly her mother Phyllis whom her father married in 1947 had died of Alzheimer's in 2003. Her father is survived by the three daughters Barbara, Helen and Miranda.

Alan George Quinn (1962)

died on 14 February 2015 aged 74. He was educated at the Licensed Victuallers' School in Slough and graduated in Natural Science from Trinity College Dublin. He came up to Keble for the Diploma in Education, played football for the College (1962–63), was a member of the College Athletics Team (1963) and also a member of the University Freshmen's Athletics Team (1962). His wife Angela wrote: 'Alan retired in August 2005 following a career of forty two years in education. Starting as a Junior Research Fellow in the Royal Free Hospital of Medicine and finishing as a Consultant and an Inspector of Schools with OFSTED. In between times he taught in a wide variety of schools to pupils from age 5 to 20, including serving a total of twelve years overseas with the Ministry of Defence in Malta, Cyprus and the Netherlands and as a volunteer for a semester in a Polish state school. During his career he also gained an MSc in Biochemistry (London University) and an MA in Educational Research (University of East Anglia) and produced a number of publications. He enjoyed his retirement, particularly travelling with Angela, spending time with his four grandchildren and being an active member of his church and local community. His completely unexpected sudden death was a dreadful shock to all, but his family are grateful that he was able to live his life to the full up to his last moments.'

Frederick (Frikkie) Anton Raal (1947)

died peacefully on 20 August 2014 aged 91. He was educated at Philippolis High School in what was then the Orange Free State gaining a BSc at the University of South Africa (1943) and an MSc at Stellenbosch University (1945). He came up to Keble as a Rhodes Scholar for a DPhil in Chemistry, was a member of the College Athletics and Lawn Tennis teams (1949). He was a Postdoctoral Fellow at the National Research Council of Canada in Ottawa (1950–51) and then returned to South Africa as a Research Officer in their Council for Scientific and Industrial Research (1951–54). He moved to become Research Officer to the Director of Research in the Diamond Research Laboratory, Johannesburg (1955–86) and retired in 1987. His son Trevor wrote that he was 'a truly loving, caring and supportive father. It broke our hearts to lose you but we take comfort knowing you are at peace in the arms of the Lord.' Frederick leaves a wife Mary, daughter Antoinette, sons Derrick, Peter and Trevor, daughters-in-law Anne, Lorna and Gill, grandchildren Taryn, Lauren, Dylan, Nicholas, Philippa, Byron and Cara and step-grandchildren Mark and Bryan.

James Lancelot (Lance) Railton (1971)

died on 3 August 2012 aged 60. Educated at Oundle he came up to Keble to read History. His wife Liz (Somerville 1971) wrote: 'We met at Oxford and married very soon after we came down, celebrating thirty eight very happy years together just before he died over two years ago. He spent his career after Keble with Her Majesty's Revenue and Customs formerly HM Customs and Excise. For most of his civil service career he held various policy roles relating to tariffs, border controls and VAT with the exception of nearly five years as Director of Operations for the Parliamentary and Health Services Ombudsman (1994–98). From 1993–94 he was an Observer for the Civil Service Selection Board fast-stream entry selection. He was an enthusiastic hobbyist throughout most of his life covering a wide range of interests including maritime history, arms and armour, the Vikings, bonsai trees and ghosts. Quite an eclectic mix that reflected a man of many interests and huge intellectual curiosity. He took huge pleasure from watching our two sons, Edward and William, develop loving partnerships and move into adult life. His death was unexpected and he had been enjoying his newly retired life and his reputation for sociability- he loved to lunch with friends until only two weeks before he died.'

- Edward (Ted) Drummond Salt (1961) died on 9 December 2014 aged 72. Educated at Birkenhead School he came up to Keble to read Geography. For many years he was on the 'List of the lost' and sadly it was only after his death in a Nursing Home in Leamington Spa that one of his contemporaries, Bill Sharrod (1961 Geography), was able to contact Ed's partner Pauline and send us the following 'After leaving Keble Ed joined the Cowley plant at Oxford as a Systems Analyst and from there went on to work for a number of engineering companies in the Midlands in similar posts and later as a Systems Manager. Before retirement he became the IT Manager with Coventry City Council. Whilst at Keble, many will remember his great interest in matters military....he was always smartly turned out. (His old friend Arthur Cowie once remarked that he was the only man he knew who ironed his socks!) He joined the University Officers Training Corps and after coming down he was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the TA in Oxford. In later years this interest found an outlet in membership of the Sealed Knot Society. He was a member of a number of regiments, including Colonel John Pickering's Regiment of Foote, Overton's Regiment and latterly the Nantwich Sealed Knot. Their anniversary battle re-enactment took him and Pauline to Liscowel in Ireland, the scene of a Civil War battle, to Gettysburg (twice) and Antietam for the American Civil War battles and to Palmanova Fort near Trieste for a Napoleonic War battle as well as many other places and activities. In his last few years he suffered increasingly from dementia, a cruel fate for someone with a sharp, precise and witty mind, and resided in a nursing home in Leamington Spa. He leaves his partner, Pauline Ward, a fellow re-enactor who cared for him for many years.'
- John Roger Smitham (1971) died in early 2015 aged 62. He came up to Oxford at Pembroke College (1970) to read Modern History and Languages but transferred to Keble a year later to read Modern History. Ever since his second year as an undergraduate he had suffered from bi-polar manic depression and for many years he had been detained under the terms of the 1983 Mental Health Act in the Parkwood Psychiatric Unit in Blackpool and then the Belmar Psychiatric Nursing Home in Lytham St Anne's.
- Ralph Hugh Tompsett (1945) died on 20 July 2015 aged 88. He was educated at Abingdon School and came up to Keble to read Mathematics and Physics. He was Stroke of the College 1st VIII and his daughter Margaret says that rowing was his enduring passion throughout his life and photos of the VIII were always up around the house and he often talked about his time at Keble as being some of the happiest days of his life. He was called up for National Service, commissioned into the Royal Army Service Corps as a 2nd Lieutenant and served in Palestine (1947). On his return he decided to train as an architect qualifying with a Diploma in Architecture (1954) and becoming a Member of the Royal Institute of British Architects (1955). He worked for British Rail for twelve years (1956-68) and then the London Borough of Bromley for twenty years (1968-88). He worked privately for several years (1988-93) and finally joined his wife's practice, she also being an architect. He became a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts (1995). He leaves a wife Elise Victoria Margaret whom he married in 1965 and daughters Margaret (1967) and Clare (1969).
- Ian Stuart Trowbridge (1970) died on 16 February 2013 aged 65. He grew up in Derbyshire and came up to Oriel College to read Biochemistry (1965). He transferred as a Graduate Student to Keble (1970) where he was supervised by Ian Walker the College's one and only Fellow in Biochemistry. Ian Trowbridge moved to San Diego as a Junior Faculty Member at the Salk Institute (1972) being promoted a full Professor (1983). He became Director of the Cancer Biology Laboratory at the Salk Institute and Adjunct Professor of Biology and Pharmacology at UCSD. He concentrated his research on molecular and cell biology on both normal and cancerous cells of the immune system. His later work focussed on how proteins involved in Alzheimer's disease move within cells. He published 141 scientific papers between 1970 and 2006. After retiring from the Salk Institute (2001) he became a community leader and activist in San Diego. As an ambassador for open government Ian served as an important voice for the community by attending public meetings of the San Diego City Council, the County of Supervisors and the Port Commission. He advocated for clean needle exchange to fight the spread of AIDS. He sued to stop developments over environmental issues and to prevent inflated severance packages for public officials. His biggest victory was when he and others sued the Port of San Diego over plans to spruce up the waterfront North Embarcadero. Ian wanted more public space and forced port officials into accepting a 150 foot open space east of Harbour Drive (2010). He is survived by his partner of twenty one years Del Cunamay, his daughter Emma Tecca, son Christopher Trowbridge and four grandchildren.
- Joseph Francis Geoffrey Williams (HT 1948) died on 12 January 2014 aged 87. Educated at Wolstanton Grammar School in Staffordshire he came up to Trinity College Oxford as a Naval Cadet (1944). After two terms reading History and receiving specialist cipher training he was called up and commissioned into the Royal Navy. He served as a (Cipher) Officer in Malta on the staff of Sir Algernon Willis, Commander-in-Chief Mediterranean. After the war he taught for eight months while waiting for a place at Oxford. He migrated to Keble as the waiting list was shorter and school friends Michael Johnson (1942), Sir Roy Griffiths (1945) and others were at the College. He played football for the College (1949-50), was a member of the Athletics Team (1948-49) and commented that he greatly enjoyed the brilliant teaching of history at Keble. He became a Trainee Manager at Lotus and Delta Ltd (1950) but decided to teach and gained a Diploma in Education at the Institute of Education,

London University. He was appointed History Master at Watford Grammar School (1952–56), Marling School, Stroud (1956), St Nicholas Grammar School, Northwood and then Principal of Bexhill Sixth Form College (1977). He served on the National Council of the Secondary Heads Association and held a Page Scholarship to the USA. He also served on the Parliamentary Committee on Globalisation chaired by Shirley Williams and John Selwyn Gummer. He had close links with the Pestalozzi International Village and Pestalozzi aims. He wrote three volumes for 11–16 year-olds *Portrait of World History* (pub. Ed Arnold), *Britain and Europe* (pub. Ed Arnold), *Britain and Empire* (pub. UNESCO) and *The Irish Problem* (pub. HMSO). After twelve years as Principal of Bexhill he retired, trained for five years as a chiropractor at what became Bournemouth University and practised for another 8–10 years. His interests were walking, music, church, theatre, French language and culture and his family. He leaves a wife Jennie and children, Rosamund a Psychotherapist, Andrew a Priest, Alison a former OUP and Amnesty International Editor and Rachel (Keble 1982 then DPhil at St Hugh's) a Clinical Psychologist.

Stephen James Wood (1961)

died on 28 February 2014 aged 72. He was educated at Clifton and came up to Keble to read Philosophy and Physiology after two years National Service. He went as an Exchange Student to study Liberal Arts at Davidson College, North Carolina, USA. On his return to the UK he joined May and Baker Ltd (1966–68). He joined NatWest Bank (1968–94) and then moved to the Crown Prosecution Service (1994–2001). He retired in 2008. He was interested in the conservation of old buildings and was a member of the Friends of Whitehall and Cheam, the Friends of Nonsuch, the National Trust and the Landmark Trust. His wife Daphne had predeceased him and he leaves a daughter Sarah.

John Jasper Woodcock OBE (1943)

died on 26 January 2015 aged 89. Educated at Felsted he came up to Keble for one year as an RAF Probationer to read Philosophy. After release from the RAF he returned to Keble for two years to complete a PPE degree and was President of the Music Society (1949–50). He joined Menley and James Ltd as a Medical Copy-writer (1950–54) and then as Advertising Manager (1954–56). He moved to be Assistant Secretary of the Association of the British Pharmaceutical Industry and then joined the Psychotropic Drug Usage Research Unit at the London Hospital Medical College (1966–69). He was hired for one day a week by the Institute for the Study of Drug Dependence as their Information Officer working from one room in an attic in Queen Anne Street, London. He developed an index of drugs and gained a grant from the US Drug Abuse Council to support the Institute's library and information service. The Department of Health then provided the core funding to consolidate the ISSDD's existence. Jasper became the Director of the ISDD until he retired (1975–93). Harry Shapiro the former editor of the ISDD Newsletter wrote 'Jasper's abiding legacy was two-fold. Firstly he oversaw the development of the leading English library on drugs in the world with over 100,000 articles, books and reports. Secondly he established the principle that drug information by the ISDD would be topical, non-judgemental and evidence-based. This made ISDD unique. Information was available to any enquirer anywhere in the world.' When he retired the ISDD had an unparalleled international reputation. We are indebted to his wife Thérèse for most of the above.

Keith Woodward OBE (1948)

died on 12 November 2014 aged 84 Educated at Plymouth College he came up to Keble as a History Scholar. He rowed for the College, was a member of the *Tenmantale Society* and Treasurer of the University Railway Society. He was an Administrative Trainee at St Mary's Hospital in London (1951–52) but left to join the Colonial Service. He was posted to the New Hebrides Condominium as a member of the British Administrative Staff. He became Assistant Secretary being awarded a MBE (1964) and then Senior Secretary for Political Affairs being awarded an OBE (1976). He took early retirement on medical grounds (1978) and moved to New Zealand. His first wife Joyce Fletcher, whom he had married in 1953, died in 1983. He was a marathon and half-marathon runner and was President of the Blind Marathon (1984). He married Elizabeth Will (1986) and they came to England to live in Bath where he joined the Historical Association. He wrote *A Political Memoir of the Anglo-French Condominium of the New Hebrides* (ANU Press, 2014) and was co-editor of *Tufala Gavman Reminiscences from the Anglo-French Condominium of the New Hebrides* (University of the South Pacific, 2002). Keith is survived by his wife Elizabeth and by his daughters Lesley and Fleur by his first marriage. Elizabeth writes that she will probably return to New Zealand to be closer to her family.

Obituaries of Old Members of whose deaths we are notified after 31 July 2015 will appear in *The Record* 2015/16.

John Russell Brown (1946 English) died 25 August 2015, aged 91

Arthur Walter James (1930 History) died 5 August 2015, aged 103

Palitha Nenavath Kirthisingha (1951 PPE) died 2015

Pierre Henri Martin (1953 BLitt Anthropology) died 19 May 2015, aged 87

Cedric Charles James Porter (1963 English) died September 2015, aged 71

Brian Terence Strong (1967 Classics) died 22 April 2015, aged 66

Selwyn Columba Thorne (1933 Theology) died 24 August 2015, aged 101

Roy Gordon Woodcock (1955 Geography) died 20 August 2015, aged 80

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