



# The Record

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## LETTER FROM THE WARDEN

When future historians review the past year I have no doubt that they will focus on the College's success in launching the project to create the H B Allen Centre on the old Acland site. That is a transformative development which has been well reported in other publications. Nevertheless, immensely important though it is to Keble's future, we are determined that the long term programme to refurbish our Victorian buildings should also continue to be a priority. With that thought in mind I want to take this opportunity to thank our long-serving conservation adviser, the architect David Yandell, who has retired from his role during the year. David's contribution to raising the College's awareness of its built heritage and the effectiveness of our custodianship cannot be overstated.

Turning to the Fellowship I report the departure of five people. Professor Jonathan Hodgkin FRS retired from his post as Professor of Genetics in the Department of Biochemistry and hence as a Professorial Fellow of the College. Professor Brian Smith, a Fellow and Tutor in Physics departed to take up a post at the University of Oregon. The Chaplain of the College since 2010, the Revd Dr Jenn Strawbridge, left us at the end of September 2016 to pursue her academic career, becoming a Tutorial Fellow in New Testament Theology at Mansfield College. Dr Piotr Orłowski came to the end of his Career Development Fellowship in Engineering (Imaging) and Professor Lapo Bogani, Research Fellow and Tutor in Physical Chemistry, departed at the end of an academic year with the College.

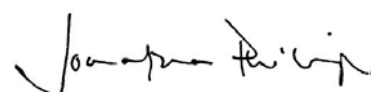
Towards the end of the academic year two other changes in the Fellowship occurred. Professor Standa Živný, previously a Research Fellow and Tutor in Computer Science, became a Tutorial Fellow in that subject and the Director of Music, Mr Matthew Martin, who joined the College in October 2015, became a Fellow by Special Election.

Looking forward to the 2016-17 academic year we welcome as the new Chaplain, the Revd Nevsky Everett, and, as Research Fellow and Tutor in Engineering, Dr Felix Leach.

With sadness I need to record the deaths in quite quick succession of three members of the Fellowship whose names are well known in the Keble community. First, on 8 May, was the Revd Professor Dennis Nineham, Warden of the College from 1969 to 1979. His wife, Ruth, had pre-deceased him in March. A few days later we learned of the death of Dr Denys Potts, Besse Fellow and Tutor in French from 1952 until 1989. Finally, Professor Sir Geoffrey Hill (Keble 1950), Honorary Fellow of the College since 1981 and Professor of Poetry in the University of Oxford from 2010 to 2015, died on 30 June.

Obituaries for them and for the Old Members who have died during the year are to be found later in *The Record* or in the *Keble Review*. There are three Old Members whose support for the College in a variety of ways makes appropriate a particular mention by me, namely, Mike Binnie (Keble 1957), Jonathan Haw (Keble 1963) and John Grieves (Keble 1955).

Finally, and on a happier note, I should record that the College is delighted that the current Sub Warden, Professor Sarah Whatmore FBA, has been appointed as the University's Pro-Vice-Chancellor for Education from January 2017.



## 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 (to Hilary Term 2016)

**Archer**, Ian Wallace, MA, DPhil, FRHistS, 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

**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

**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

**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

**Butt**, Simon, BA (PhD St Andrews), Tutor in Neurophysiology, Deputy Senior Tutor, (from Trinity Term 2016)

**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, Dean of Degrees

**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, Sub-Warden

**Rogers**, Alisdair Peter, MA, DPhil, Senior Tutor

**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

**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  
**Eubank**, Nathan, (BA Malone; PhD Duke), Tutor in Theology  
**Caron**, François, (MEng, PhD Lille), Tutor in Statistics  
**Fletcher**, Stephen, (BSc Mount Allison; PhD Alberta), Tutor in Chemistry  
**Kaufman**, Lucy, (BA, MPhil, PhD Yale; MPhil Cambridge), CMRS Career Development Fellow in Renaissance History  
**Bogani**, Lapo, (Laurea, PhD Florence), Research Fellow and Tutor in Chemistry

#### Honorary Fellows

**Nineham**, The Revd Canon Dennis Eric, MA, DD (BD Cambridge; Hon DD Birmingham; Hon DD, BDS Yale) (deceased)  
**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), FAAAS (deceased)  
**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**, Lodwick Monroe, KBE  
**Prance**, Sir Ghillean Tolmie, Kt, MA, DPhil, FRS, FLS, FI Biol, FRGS  
**Watkins**, Stephen Desmond, MA, FBIM  
**Magee**, Bryan, MA  
**Richardson**, George Barclay, CBE, MA, Hon DCL (BSc Aberdeen; Hon LLD Aberdeen)  
**Griffin**, James Patrick, MA, DPhil (BA Yale)  
**Darby**, Adrian Marten George, OBE, MA  
**Hardie**, Charles Jeremy Mawdesley, CBE, MA  
**Mingos**, David Michael Patrick, MA (BSc Manchester; DPhil Sussex), FRCS, FRS  
**Roberts**, Sir Ivor Anthony, KCMG, MA  
**de 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, FRHistS  
**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  
**Mutter**, Anne-Sophie

#### Emeritus Fellows

**Potts**, Denys Champion, MA, DPhil (deceased)  
**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**, Sir Larry Alan, Kt, 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)  
**Jeffreys**, Paul William, MA (BSc Manchester; PhD Bristol)  
**Darton**, Richard, MA (BSc Birmingham; PhD Camb)

Fellows by Special Election

**Evans**, Rhys David, MA, DPhil (BSc, MB, BS, MD London)  
**Farrall**, Martin, (BSc, MB, BS UCL)  
**Philpott**, Mark, MA, DPhil  
**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)  
**Paxton**, Catherine, MA DPhil  
**Hawkins**, Angus Brian, MA (BA Reading; PhD London), FRHistS  
**Martin**, Matthew, MA  
**Harvey**, Kathy, (BA Cardiff)

Research Associates

**Deviese**, Thibaut, (MA, PhD France), Research Associate, Archaeology/Chemistry  
**Gowers**, Bernard, MSt, DPhil (BA, Manchester), Research Associate, History  
**Gray**, Kenneth, (BSc Hull; PhD Keele), Research Associate, Victorian Research  
**Huetting**, Rebekka, MChem, DPhil, Research Associate, Chemistry  
**Kiffner**, Martin, (Diplom, Konstanz, PhD, Heidelberg), Research Associate, Physics  
**Landström**, Catharina, (BA, PhD Sweden), Research Associate, Geography  
**Mahdi**, Adam, (BSc Poland; MSc PhD Spain), Research Associate, Engineering  
**Palmer**, James, (BA, MPhil, PhD Cambridge), Research Associate, Geography  
**Paulsen**, Ole, MBA (MA, PhD Cambridge), Research Associate, Medicine  
**Pryce-Jones**, Jessica, (PGCE Kings College London; BA Exeter), Research Associate, Leadership  
**Schroeder**, Ralph, (BA Williams College; MSc, PhD LSE), Senior Associate Member, Internet Studies  
**Scott-Jackson**, Julie, (BSc Oxford Brookes), Senior Associate Member, Geoarchaeology  
**Sidera Portela**, Mireia, (BSc, DEA, PhD Barcelona), Research Associate, Chemistry  
**Walter**, Ralph, (BA Knox; MA Indiana) MLA, Research Associate, Victorian Research

Lecturers not on the Foundation

**Angus**, Brian, (BSc, MBChB, DTM&H, MD, FRCP, FFCM Glasgow), College Lecturer in Medicine  
**Bell**, Joanna, BA, Senior College Lecturer in Law  
**Booth**, Christine, MA DPhil (BSc Leeds), Senior College Lecturer in Biological Sciences  
**Byrne**, Helen, BA, MA, MSc, DPhil, Senior College Lecturer in Mathematics  
**Chen**, Si, (BA Peking, PhD Cornell) MPhil, DPhil, Graduate Teaching Assistant in Economics  
**Christofidou**, Andrea, (BSc, MA, PhD London), Senior College Lecturer in Philosophy  
**Cobb**, John, MA, DPhil, Senior College Lecturer in Physics  
**Cohen**, Sarah, DPhil, College Lecturer in Ancient History (CAAH)  
**Dauphin**, Caroline, (École Normale Supérieure), College Lectrice in French  
**Dowker**, Ann, (BA, PhD London), Senior College Lecturer in Experimental Psychology  
**Dwight**, Jeremy, (FRCP, MD, MB, BS, BSc London), Senior College Lecturer in Clinical Medicine (MT and HT)  
**El-Bouri**, Wahn, MEng, College Lecturer In Engineering  
**Evans**, Rhys, MA, DPhil (MB, BS London), Senior College Lecturer In Physiology  
**Ferbrache**, Fiona, (BA, PhD Plymouth; MRes Exeter), Stipendiary Lecturer (TT) Senior College Lecturer (MT and HT) in Geography  
**Gentleman**, Alexander, (BA, BSc, PhD Adelaide), College Lecturer in Physical Chemistry  
**Goddard**, Stephen, BA, DPhil, Senior College Lecturer in Modern Languages (French)  
**Griffiths**, John, BA, MBBS, MRCP, MA, FRCA, DCIM, College Lecturer in Clinical Medicine  
**Herring**, Neil, MA, DPhil, MRCP, Senior College Lecturer in Biomedical Sciences  
**Hilditch**, Jill, (BA Bristol; MSc Sheffield; PhD Exeter), Departmental Lecturer in Aegan Prehistory  
**Hoerder-Suabedissen**, Anna, MSc, DPhil (BSc Lancaster), Stipendiary Lecturer in Neuroscience (MT and HT)



**Jenkinson**, Sarah, MChem, DPhil, Senior College Lecturer in Chemistry  
**Jones**, Howard, BA (BA, PhD London), College Lecturer in Modern Languages (Linguistics)  
**Jones**, Suzanne, BA, MSt, College Lecturer in Modern Languages (French)  
**Kang**, Sungkyung, (BSc, MS Korea), College Lecturer in Mathematics (TT only)  
**Kiffner**, Martin, (PhD Heidelberg), Stipendiary College Lecturer in Physics  
**Kraljic**, David, (MSci, BA Cambridge), College Lecturer in Mathematics  
**Kropholler**, Robert, (MMath Nottingham), College Lecturer in Mathematics  
**Kyriakou**, Theodosius, (BSc, MSc Glasgow; PhD Warwick), College Lecturer in Biomedical Sciences  
**Laws**, Neil, (BA, Diploma, PhD Cambridge), Senior 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, Senior College Lecturer in Mathematics  
**Martin**, Matthew, MA, Stipendiary Lecturer in Music  
**Mayaud**, Jerome, BA (MPhil Cambridge), College Lecturer in Geography  
**Moran**, Dominic, MA (PhD Cambridge), Stipendiary Lecturer in Modern Languages (Spanish)  
**Nath**, Rahul, (BA New South Wales) MPhil, Graduate Teaching Assistant in Economics  
**Nye**, Sebastian, (BA, MPhil, PhD Cambridge), Stipendiary Lecturer in Philosophy  
**Ollikainen**, Aleks, (LLB Durham) BCL, MPhil, College Lecturer in Law  
**O'Neill**, David, MEng, Senior College Lecturer in Engineering Science  
**Paddock**, Alexandra, BA, MSt, DPhil, Stipendiary Lecturer in English (Medieval)  
**Palmer**, Thomas, (BA, MA York) DPhil, College Lecturer in Theology  
**Philpott**, Mark, BA, DPhil, Senior College Lecturer in History  
**Salgard Cunha**, Emma, (BA, MPhil, PhD Cambridge), College Lecturership in Theology  
**Sowerby**, Tracey, BA, DPhil, Senior College Lecturer in History  
**Stuber**, Wanda, (BSc, MSc Zurich), College Lecturer in Chemistry  
**Tecza**, Matthias, (DPhil Munich), Senior College Lecturer in Physics  
**Varley-Winter**, Rebecca, (BA, PhD Cambridge), Stipendiary Lecturer in English Literature  
**Von Stempel**, Conrad, (BSc, UCL, MBBS, UCLMS), College Lecturer in Anatomy

The Dean

**Faulkner**, Stephen, MA, DPhil, Tutor in Inorganic Chemistry

Junior Deans

**Martin**, Luke  
**Rawlinson**, Tom  
**Robinson**, Rachel

Librarian

**Murphy**, Yvonne, (BA, MSSc, DLIS, Dip Ed Queens University Belfast; Dip IoD)

Archivist

**Ward**, Eleanor, (BA Winchester; MA UCL)

## FELLOWSHIP ELECTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS

*To the Chaplaincy*

**Everett**, Revd Nevsky (MA Cambridge) (from 1 October 2016)

*To a Fellowship and Tutorship in Computer Science*

**Živný**, Stanislav, DPhil (MSc VU Amsterdam, RNDr Prague) (from 1 July 2016)

*To a Research Fellowship and Tutorship in Engineering Science*

**Leach**, Felix, MEng, DPhil (from 1 October 2016)

*To an Emeritus Fellowship*

**Jeffreys**, Paul, MA (BSc Manchester; PhD Bristol)

*To Fellowships by Special Election*

**Martin**, Matthew, MA

*To Fellowships by Special Election*

**Harvey**, Kathy (BA Cardiff)

## JCR AND MCR ELECTIONS

Junior Common Room

<i>President</i>	<i>Sarah Shao</i>
<i>Vice-President</i>	<i>Isobel Roberts-Rajoo</i>
<i>Treasurer</i>	<i>Ellen Southall-Garrad</i>
<i>Secretary</i>	<i>Scarlet Unsworth</i>

Middle Common Room

<i>President</i>	<i>Matthew Gadd</i>
<i>Vice-President</i>	<i>Max Whitby</i>
<i>Treasurer</i>	<i>Jonathan Cremers</i>
<i>Secretary</i>	<i>Hamish Tomlinson</i>

**UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS**

The following were elected to Scholarships for the academic year 2015/16

<i>Ancient &amp; Modern History</i>	III Yr	Robyn	Murphy	Blue Coat School, Liverpool
<i>Archaeology &amp; Anthropology</i>	III Yr	Alessandra	Tam	Cheltenham Ladies College
<i>Biological Sciences</i>	II Yr	Francis Eleanor Marija	Hamblin McCartney Strojakovskaja	St Johns School and Community College, Wiltshire Northwood College Fettes College, Edinburgh
	III Yr	Danielle	Edmunds	Battle Abbey School
<i>Chemistry</i>	II Yr	Philip	Smith	Gosforth High School
	III Yr	Alexander Harry	Kelly Kent	Lincoln Christ's Hospital School King Alfred's School, Wantage
		Doy Why Thomas P	Leung layer	Winchester College The Burgate School and Sixth Form
	IV Yr	Andrew Frederick Paolo Michael	Brocklehurst Cascarini Spingardi Tilby	Crompton House School, Oldham Henley College Latymer Upper School, London John Warner School, Hertfordshire
<i>Classical Archaeology &amp; Ancient History</i>	II Yr	Elizabeth	Costello	Norwich School
<i>Computer Science</i>	II Yr	Morgan	King	Poole Grammar School
	III Yr	Katrin	Padel	Rose Bruford College, Sidcup
	IV Yr	Joe William	Fowler Frankish	Alcester Grammar School Conyers School, Stockton-on-Tees
		Samuel Ozan	Littley Sevsevil	Citheroe Royal Grammar School Robert College, Istanbul
<i>Economics &amp; Management</i>	II Yr	Daniel Tom	Hearn Schwantje	Nower Hill High School, Harrow Thorbecke Scholengemeenschap, The Netherlands
		Ellen	Southal-Garrad	Wycombe High School
	III Yr	Roseanna	Petersen	Norre Gymnasium, Denmark
<i>Engineering Science</i>	II Yr	Chun Ting Tien-Ern Lexter	Lau Lee	Diocesan Boys School, Hong Kong Concord College, Shrewsbury
		Tien Yue	Lo	Berkhamsted School
	III Yr	Joel	Anderson	Camden School for Girls
		Jeremy Jamie	Lee Saw	Simon Langton Boys School, Canterbury Concord College, Shrewsbury
		Robert Talbot	Weston Kingsbury	Haberdashers' Aske's Girls School, Elstree Truro School
	IV Yr	Yijia Jan	Miao Paszkiewicz	Shanghai Experimental, China Anglo-Chinese Junior College, Singapore
		Natchapol	Suebsubanant	Concordian International School, Thailand
		Andrew	Warrington	Bishop Wordsworth's School, Salisbury
<i>English</i>	II Yr	Kimete Robyn Clare	Berisha Bower-Morris Carlile	University College School, London Tunbridge Wells Girls Grammar School King Edward VII School, Sheffield
		Nikita	Douglas	Fettes College, Edinburgh
		lone	Wells	Marlborough College
	III Yr	Lily William	Adams Felton	St Aidan's/St John Fisher VI Form, Harrogate Marlborough College
<i>Geography</i>	II Yr	Clara	Austera	Brighton and Hove High School
	III Yr	Olivia	Hadjinicolaou	Bolton School (Girls Division)
<i>History</i>	II Yr	Oscar Shu Ching	Kent-Egan Lim	St Paul's School, London Hwa Chong Institution, Singapore
		Matthew	Scott	St Paul's School, London
	III Yr	Samuel	Warren	Dean Close School, Cheltenham
<i>Human Sciences (Robert Stonehouse)</i>	II Yr	Catherine	Haigh	Berkhamsted School
	III Yr	Leanne	Robinson	Forest School, London
	II Yr	Joanna	Brown	Dereham Sixth Form Centre
<i>Law</i>	II Yr	Lily Jia Wei	Hedgman Loh	Farnham College Raffles Junior School, Singapore
		III Yr	James	Edmonds

<i>Law cont</i>	III Yr	Megan Ben	Gibbons Waters	Wallace High School, Stirling Wickersley School and Sports College, Rotherham
<i>Law with Law in Europe</i>	III Yr	Fibi	Ward	Solihull Sixth Form College
<i>Mathematics</i>	II Yr III Yr	Yuxun Jenny	Ling Tian	Beijing National Day School Queen Mary's High School for Girls, Walsall
<i>Mathematics &amp; Computer Science</i>	II Yr III Yr IV Yr	Karishma Zichuan Tabish	Vakil Huang Rashid	Delhi Public School River Valley High School, Singapore University College School, London
<i>Medicine</i>	II Yr III Yr	Harriet Laura Hannah Katharine Daniel Calum Jessica	Fodder Tregidgo Gerretsen Laffan Murphy Robertson Webster	Latymer Upper School, London Hills Road Sixth Form College, Cambridge St Ignatius Gymnasium, Amsterdam Kings College School, Wimbledon Solihull School Fallibroome High School, Macclesfield Norwich School
<i>Modern Languages</i>	II Yr III Yr IV Yr	Constance Jerome Tommy Felix Christopher James Peter George	Wong Foster Siman Wheatley Allnutt Kleinfeld Larner Scott	Charterhouse, Surrey St Cuthberts High School, Newcastle Radley College, Abingdon Westminster School, London Allyen's School, London Westminster School, London Phillips Academy, USA Barry Boys Comprehensive School, South Glamorgan
<i>Modern Languages &amp; Linguistics</i>	III Yr	Katherine	Millard	Bedales School, Petersfield
<i>Music</i>	II Yr	Rory	Moules	Westminster School, London
<i>Philosophy &amp; Modern Languages</i>	III Yr	Charles	Hierons	Eton College
<i>Philosophy &amp; Theology</i>	III Yr	Niklas	Stadelmann	Gymnasium Burgkunstadt, Germany
<i>Philosophy, Politics &amp; Economics</i>	II Yr III Yr	Mohammed S Joel Goon Hong Adam	Hashim Lim Tan Salisbury	Hampton School Raffles Junior College, Singapore Victoria Junior College, Singapore Tiffin School, Kingston upon Thames
<i>Physics</i>	II Yr III Yr IV Yr	Fraser Alistair Sudhakar Matthew Michael Samuel Thomas Edward	Crawford Green Brodie Hawes Pei Badman Hindley O'Brien	St Columbus School, Kilmacalm Royal Hospital School, Ipswich Brentwood School Royal Latin School, Buckingham Queensbury Upper School, Bedfordshire Colyton Grammar School Eirias High School, Clwyd Abingdon School
<i>Theology</i>	II Yr II Yr	Hugh Susannah	Cross Rees	Eton College Tiffin Girls School, Kingston upon Thames
<i>Junior Organ Scholar</i>	I Yr	Luke	Navin	Worth School, Crawley
<i>Henshall Organ Scholar</i>	II Yr	Rory	Moules	Downside School, Bath
<i>Gibbs Organ Scholar</i>	III Yr	Jacob	Ewens	The King's School, Canterbury
<i>Choral Scholars</i>		Andrew Joshua Charlie Bethany Hugh Alistair Joe Ellen Hannah	Brocklehurst Dernie Hodgkiss Sanderson Cross Green Morris Potter Schofield	The Burgate School and Sixth Form, Fordingbridge Radley College Allyen's School, London Wallington High School for Girls Eton College Royal Hospital School, Ipswich Reading School Sir William Borlasses School, Marlow American International School, Luxembourg
<i>Instrumental Scholar</i>		Tanay	Joshi	Stewart Levitt and Chopra, India
<i>Music Scholar</i>		Peter	Fitch	Royal Belfast Academical Institute

**MATRICULATION**

## AT UNDERGRADUATE LEVEL

<i>Ancient &amp; Modern History</i>	Matthew Niamh	Lloyd White	Roberts St Olave's Grammar School, Orpington Portora Royal School, Enniskillen
<i>Archaeology &amp; Anthropology</i>	Anna Maria Verity Olivia Grace Julia Maria Pia	Barona Portas Walker Warszewski	St Marylebone CE School, London Westminster School, London The Queen's School, Chester St Paul's Girls School, London
<i>Biological Sciences</i>	Sara Bronwen Anastasia Natalie Eve Angela Bianka Luca James Bradley	Hunter Macneill Nelson Pal Worthington	Benenden School, Kent Wallington High School for Girls, London Oundle School, Northamptonshire Török Ignác Gimnázium, Hungary Cardinal Newman College, Preston
<i>Biomedical Sciences</i>	Lucy Anne Emma Jean Adam James	Donovan Hogg Kite	Reigate Grammar School Sutton Coldfield Grammar School for Girls King William's College, Isle of Man
<i>Chemistry</i>	Sungmin Chloe Wambui Avni Zoe Elizabeth Clare Jack William Kieran Daniel Inglis Alice Clare	Cho Green Gupta Heighes Lambert Pickering Porteous Woolman	Brighton College Bedales School, Hampshire St Olave's Grammar School, Orpington Dr Challoner's High School, Amersham Sir William Perkins's School, Chertsey Tonbridge School Balerno High School, Edinburgh Kenilworth School
<i>Classical Archaeology &amp; Ancient History</i>	Ellie Suzanna Celina	Gomes	Esher College, Thames Ditton
<i>Computer Science</i>	Matthew Karl Samuel John Gabriel-Robert Toghrul Aleksandar Ignatov Long Thanh Tudor	Barnfield Hindmarch Inelus Karimov Monev Pham Profir	The King's School, Grantham St Ambrose College, Altrincham Andrei Saguna National College, Brasov, Romania Dunya School, Baku, Azerbaijan Sofia High School of Mathematics, Bulgaria American International School, Vienna, Austria Vasile Alecsandri National College, Galati, Romania
<i>Economics &amp; Management</i>	John Mark William Catherine Nicole Junjie Jasmeet Singh Samuel Henry Luis Maximilian John Samuel Harry George	Bryant Bucknell Gan Gill Keat Messner Richardson Yandle	Sevenoaks School Chelmsford County High School Raffles Junior School, Singapore Langley Grammar School, Berkshire Torquay Grammar School for Boys Kaiser-Wilhelm- und Ratsgymnasium, Hannover, Germany Reading School Tonbridge School
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<i>English</i>	Anusia Katherine M Isobel May Rory Alexander F Melissa Molly Alexa Helen Maria Una Nina Fay Amanda Ruth	Battersby Galek Grant Hinkley Mackie O'Sullivan Sandelson Waters	Rochdale Sixth Form College Bournemouth School for Girls Marlborough College Newstead Wood School, Orpington Fettes College, Edinburgh Coláiste An Phiarsaigh, Glanmire, County Cork South Hampstead High School, London St James's Senior Girls' School, London
<i>Geography</i>	Olivia Sophie Anne Caitlin Sze Ching Shun Yiu Natalie Laura Rakan Adel Awani Sofia Elinor Alessandra	Bertram Brown Cheung Chung Clarke Dajani Karlsson Martorana	Marist Convent School, Ascot King Edward VI School, Southampton Queens Park Community School, London Abingdon School King Edward VI College, Stourbridge Eton College Katedralskolan, Skara, Sweden St Aidan's and St John Fisher Associated Sixth Form, Harrogate
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<i>Law</i>	Ben Robert Sandor Benjamin Frederick Matthew John Folarin Emily Jane Faris Hollie Megan Evangeline	Charles Hughes Lewis Marchello Odunubi Ostridge Qayyum Richardson Towersey	Blundell's School, Tiverton Churchill Academy and Sixth Form, Bristol Roundwood Park School, Harpenden University of Toronto (Senior Status Student) Robert Clack School, Dagenham Nelson Thomlinson School, Wigton Bancroft's School, Essex Blue Coat School, Oldham Aylesbury High School
<i>Mathematics 4Yr</i>	Max Antonio C Annie Emma James Charles Michael Ming Tau Linxuan Zhang	Crolla Paine Topping Venables Shenzhen	Royal Grammar School, Guildford Cockermouth School King Edward VI Five Ways School, Birmingham Strodes College, Egham College of International Education, China
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<i>Modern Languages &amp; Linguistics</i>	Joshua George	Dernie	Radley College, Oxfordshire
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<i>Philosophy &amp; Theology</i>	Gavin James Charles Raymond Esther Louise	Fleming Hodgkiss Platt	St Colman's College, Newry Alleyn's School, London Bedford Girls' School
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AT GRADUATE LEVEL

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Katherine E	Davies*	Keble College	MSc	Nature, Society and Environmental Governance
Abigail Joanne	D'Cruz	Australian National University	DPhil	Clinical Medicine
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Luis Henrique	do Carmo Porangaba*	Keble College	DPhil	Law
Michael Peter	Dormandy*	Wycliffe Hall	MSt	Theology
Alexander Wayne	Emery*	Keble College	BM, BCh	Clinical Medicine
Georg Philipp A	Enzian	University of Bonn, Germany	DPhil	Physics (TT start)
David	Ferke	Corvinus University of Budapest, Hungary	MPhil	Economics
Edward	FitzGerald	University of York	PGCE	History
Alison Kiehl	Friedman	Stanford University, USA	EMBA	Business Administration
Barry John	Frostick	Institute of Learning Management	MSc	Major Programme Management
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Morgan Stewart	Gerlak*	Exeter College	MBA	Business Administration
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John Chang	Liu	London School of Economics and Politics	MSc	Financial Economics
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Richard Baron	Penman	University of Melbourne, Australia	MSc	Computer Science
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Caitlin Samantha	Pilbeam	University of Durham	MSc	Medical Anthropology
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Thomas William	Proudfoot	University of Warwick	MPhil	Politics
Michiah Ryan	Prull	University of British Columbia, Canada	MBA	Business Administration
Monzilur	Rahman	University of Dhaka, Bangladesh	MSc	Neuroscience
Camille Llawella	Ralphs*	Darwin College, Cambridge	MSt	Creative Writing
Christoph Raphael	Ratay	University of York	MSc	Nature, Society and Environmental Governance
Charlotte Jean	Reed	University of Berkeley, USA	MSc	Nature, Society and Environmental Governance
Jesse Luke	Richards	Acadia University, Canada	MPhil	Theology
Alba	Rodriguez Meira	University of Salamanca, Spain	DPhil	Medical Sciences
Hannah Frances	Ryan*	Linacre College	DPhil	Archaeology
Simon	Schulz*	St John's College, Cambridge	DPhil	Partial Differential Equations
Sofya Jana Mary	Shahab	University of York	MPhil	Social Anthropology
Kunal	Sharma*	Keble College	MSc	Educational Studies
Shui	Shen	Peking University, China	MPhil	Archaeology
Gautham	Shiralagi*	Brasenose College	MSt	Modern South Asian Studies
Christina	Siewers	University of Potsdam, Germany	PGCE	Modern Languages
Charles Henry	Simpson	University of Birmingham	DPhil	Physics
Arni Freyr	Snorrason	University of Iceland	MSc	Computer Science
Yuzhou	Sun*	St Antony's College	DPhil	History
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Roisin	Swords-Kieley*	Keble College	BCL	Law
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Charles Guochao	Tay	University of Sheffield	BCL	Law
Aaron Louis Max	Taylor*	St Edmund's College, Cambridge	BCL	Law
Murat	Tekin	Istanbul University, Turkey	EMBA	Business Administration
Alexander A	Terblanche	North-West University, South Africa	MBA	Business Administration
Laura Melis	Theis	Ludwig Maximilians University, Germany	MSt	Creative Writing
Amy Louise	Thompson	Lincoln University	PGCE	Biology
Antoine	Tissier	Supelec, France	MSc	Computer Science
Quincy Yves	Van Den Berg	Delft University of Technology, Netherlands	DPhil	Physics
Leon	Van Riesen-Haupt	Imperial College, London	DPhil	Physics
Kun	Wang	Imperial College, London	MSc	Applied Statistics
Max	Whitby*	Keble College	DPhil	Computer Science
Andrea Yu Hang	Wong	Georgetown University, USA	MBA	Business Administration
Clint Yat Hung	Wong*	Peterhouse College, Cambridge	MSc	Mathematical Modelling and Scientific Computing
Tong	Yu	Nanjing University, China	MSc	Financial Economics
Xiaolu	Yu	State University of New York at Stony Brook, USA	MSc	Financial Economics
Martina	Zago	LUISS 'Guido Carli', Italy	MPhil	International Relations
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Geoffrey An	Zhu	University of Melbourne, Australia	BCL	Law
Adam	Zibak	Aleppo University, Syria	DPhil	Cyber Security

## VISITING STUDENTS

*Dartmouth College* MT 2015: Nicole Castillo, Meghana Mishra, Ryan Schiller, Qi Wei  
HT 2016: Devyn Greenberg, Eric Jung, Daniel Salas, Yerin Yang  
TT 2016: Joseph Bernstein, Eric Chen, Jee-Ihn Lee, Rose Wang

*Washington University at St Louis* None this year

## COLLEGE AWARDS AND PRIZES

### KEBLE GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS – HELD 2015/16

<i>De Breyne Scholarship</i>	Luka Katic
<i>De Breyne/Clarendon Scholarship</i>	Abigail D’Cruz, Sven Jaeschke
<i>Gosden Water-Newton Scholarship</i>	Michael Dormandy, Timothy Howles, Luke Martin
<i>Ian Palmer Scholarship</i>	Matthew Gadd
<i>Roy Kay Scholarship</i>	Eleanor Budge
<i>Sloane Robinson Scholarship</i>	Katie Javanaud, Alexander Aston
<i>Sloane Robinson/Clarendon Scholarship</i>	Jane Xiong, Sounak Sahu, Seungchan Ko, Mohamadreza Ahmadi, James Mbewu, Hanna Nowicka, Timothy Zakian
<i>Sloane Robinson Graduate Scholarship</i>	Aleksi Ollikainen
<i>The Oxford-Robin Geffen Keble Graduate Scholarship</i>	Esther Osorio-Whewell
<i>Thornton-Norris Laffan Graduate Scholarship in American History</i>	Chris Nitschke
<i>Robert Stonehouse/CDT</i>	Francesco Della Porta, Thomas Fleming, Andrew Allan, Mustafa Moroglu

### KEBLE GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE PRIZES AND AWARDS – HELD 2015/16

<i>Alan Slater Prize</i>	Rebecca Beatie
<i>Barnes History Prize</i>	Oscar Kent-Egan, Matthew Scott
<i>Bennett Prize for First Year Engineering Examination Excellence</i>	Chun Ting Lau
<i>Bennett Prize for Fourth Year Engineering Project</i>	Christopher Clay, Jan Paszkiewicz
<i>Deidre Tucker Memorial Prize in Jurisprudence</i>	Sebastian Bates
<i>Deidre Tucker Memorial Prize in Mathematics &amp; Computer Science</i>	Karishma Vakil, Elizabeth Wilkinson
<i>Deidre Tucker Memorial Prize for French Declamation</i>	Robert Goode (runner up = Joella Yeap)
<i>Denis Meakins Chemistry Prize</i>	Harry Kent, Philip Smith
<i>Dennis Shaw Book Prize</i>	Sam Badman
<i>Dennis Shaw Summer Research Internship</i>	Michael Pei
<i>Durham Prize</i>	Max Whitby
<i>Faith Ivens-Franklin Travel Fund</i>	Matthew Gadd, Luka Katic, Tana Jambaldorj, André Penafiel, Charlotte Reed, Elizabeth Rose-Innes, George Wallis
<i>Franklin Prize in Engineering Science</i>	Sasha Salter
<i>Franklin Prize for best Engineering Science Project</i>	Michael Fedosiuk
<i>Gordon Smith Prize for Geography</i>	Olivia Hadjinicolaou
<i>Gordon Smith Geography Dissertation Award</i>	Olivia Hadjinicolaou, Luca Tiratelli
<i>Harris Prize for Law Finals</i>	Bethan Poole, Nichole Chiu
<i>Owen Travelling Scholarship</i>	Verity Portas, Xiaoqia Tang, Olivia Walker
<i>Philpott-Shawcross Essay Prize</i>	Sebastian Bates
<i>Robert Stonehouse Scholar’s Prize</i>	Joanna Brown
<i>Robin Geffen Prize in English</i>	Robyn Bower-Morris
<i>Roquette Palmer Prize in Modern Languages</i>	Patrick Hall
<i>Stainton Mathematics Prize</i>	Yuxun Ling
<i>Talyarkhan Prize in PPE</i>	Joel Lim
<i>Teach First Bursary</i>	Benjamin Jones, Jonathan Mitchell, Scarlet Unsworth
<i>Wills Prize</i>	Susannah Rees

### DARTMOUTH COLLEGE EXCHANGE PROGRAMME

Kimete Berisha, Clare Carlile, Tom Schwantje

### KEBLE ASSOCIATION GRANTS

<i>Study Awards</i>	Mohamadreza Ahmadi	To attend a conference in Japan
	Clara Austera	Geography fieldwork in Tenerife
	Khushboo Borah	To attend a conference in London
	Andrew Brocklehurst	Research trips to the British Library
	Yifan Cai	To attend a summer school in Sicily
	Frederick Cascarini	To present a poster at a conference in Warwick
	Seth Collins	Thesis research in USA and research trip to Cuba
	Seth Collins	To travel to Uganda for research
	Oakley Cox	To attend the ACS Spring meeting in California
	Jonathan Cremers	To attend a conference in Korea
	Judith Dada	To conduct an online experiment using data visualization



## Study Awards cont

Anna Davidson	To take part in seminars and workshops in Sydney
Tucker Deady	Travel expenses for fieldwork in Colorado
Gonzalo Diaz Caceres	To present a paper in New Delhi
Michael Dormandy	Vacation residence in Oxford
Isobel Fidderman	Dissertation research in Virginia
Matthew Gadd	To present a paper in Korea
Jasmeet Gill	To teach English in China
Catherine Haigh	Dissertation research in Germany
Vincent Hare	To attend a symposium in Leipzig
Joel Hide	Research trips to archives in London
Sara Hunter	Biology field course to Orielton
Gabriel-Robert Inelus	To attend a computer programming contest in Sweden
Katie Javanaud	To attend an advanced Pali reading course
Benjamin Jones	Research trips to CSAS and the British Library
Annabel Koehli	Geography fieldwork in Tenerife
Jordan Konell	To attend a conference in Louisiana
Dimitrios Kotzadimitriou	To attend the Forum of Neuroscience in Copenhagen
Anik Laferriere	To present a paper in Newcastle
Zachary Levine	To purchase data for analysis
Siran Li	Collaborative research in Hong Kong
David Mannion	To attend a conference in Liverpool
Moujan Matin	To study ceramic samples in New York
Moujan Matin	Training on the use of PIXE at the Louvre
Alba Rodriguez Meira	To attend a training course in Heidelberg
Cyrus Nayeri	Dissertation research in Iceland
Eve Nelson	Biology field course to Orielton
Nikolaos Nikolaou	To attend the EASD NAFLD meeting in Copenhagen
Nikolaos Nikolaou	To present a poster at a conference in Munich
Christoph Nitschke	To visit archives in London for research
Liam O'Connor	To present at a conference in Hawaii
Bianka Pal	Biology field course to Orielton
Andre Penafiel	To present a paper at a conference in Verona
Andre Penafiel	Research trip to various European cities
Mark Pickering	To give a talk at a conference in Lund
Zara Plummer	Dissertation research in the French Alps
Tudor Profir	To attend computer programming contest in Sweden
Michiah Prull	Study trip to New York and Vancouver
Scott Rata	To attend a summer school in Barcelona
Christopher Ratay	Fieldwork in Zambia and Zimbabwe
Christopher Ratay	Vacation residence in Oxford
Charlotte Reed	Dissertation fieldwork in California
Isobel Roberts Rajoo	Flights to Melbourne to volunteer as a research assistant
Cory Rodgers	Travel and subsistence for fieldwork in Kenya
Mila Roode	To present a paper at a conference in Manchester
Elizabeth Rose-Innes	Medical placement
Sounak Sahu	To present work at conferences in Berlin and Spain
Sofya Shahab	Field research in Kabul
Yuhang Shi	To attend the meeting of ISMRM in Singapore
Gautham Shiralagi	To speak at a conference at Columbia University, NYC
Benjamin Stott	Biology field course in Borneo
Yuzhou Sun	To present at a conference in San Diego
Yuzhou Sun	Fieldwork research in Africa and Asia
Helen Tatlow	Lifeguard training
Jacob Taylor	To present a paper at a conference in Vancouver and fieldwork in China
Laura Tregidgo	Vacation residence for FHS research
Quincy van den Berg	To attend a summer School in Lisbon
Zoe Wallace	To attend a conference on HIV in California
Elanor Watts	Obs and Gynae placement in Seychelles
James Worthington	Biology field course to Orielton
Yaoyao Xiong	To attend conference on nanocopy in Basel

## Travel Awards

Olivia Bertram	To volunteer with HELP in Nepal
Eleanor Budge	Clinical placement in Sri Lanka
Kate Dickinson	International Business Entrepreneurship programme in Kenya
Eleanor Edge	Clinical attachment in Sri Lanka
Scott Geelan	To volunteer with Project UMRIO in Brazil
Hannah Gerretson	To participate in Volunteach in Peru
Michael Green	To volunteer in an orphanage in Ghana
William Grimond	To volunteer with HELP in Nepal
Jennifer Henman	Charity work in Peruvian Amazon rainforest
Robert Hughes	Educational volunteer scheme with EPAfrica
Ada Humphrey	To volunteer with HELP in Nepal
Ada Humphrey	To work for a charity in Nepal
Zachary Liew	To volunteer with refugees in France and to work with Amnesty International in Chile

<i>Travel Awards cont</i>	Dan Mangles Luke Martin Alessandra Martorana Emily Ostridge Valerio Pereno Valerio Pereno Madeleine Price Holly Richardson Leanne Robinson Bethany Sanderson Hector Stinton Evangeline Towersey Hannah Williams William Wilson	International Business Entrepreneurship programme in Uganda To volunteer with HELP in Nepal To volunteer with HELP in Nepal To volunteer with HELP in Nepal To attend an environmental forum in China Travel to India for water purification project To participate in Volunteach in Peru Educational volunteer scheme with EPAfrica To volunteer with Project UMRIO in Brazil To volunteer with Care4Calais To volunteer with Care4Calais To volunteer with HELP in Nepal To volunteer with HELP in Nepal To volunteer with Project UMRIO in Brazil
<i>Arts Awards</i>	Emma LeBlanc Edward Bains Elliott Cramer Jacob Ewens Alex Fox Megan Gibbons James Hardie James Hardie James Kleinfeld Ellen Potter Jack Remmington Hector Stinton Quincy van den Berg Ione Wells Keble Choir	Cost of editing a short film To play in NYC with University Jazz Orchestra To buy sheet music To take a production to the Edinburgh Fringe To produce a play at the Edinburgh Fringe To produce a short film To fund KC Early Music Festival To tour in USA with Oxford Alternotives Travel to Paris and Helsinki for screening of documentary he made To direct a play at the Edinburgh Fringe Tour of South America To buy sheet music for the Keble Chamber ensemble Venue hire, travel and costumes for salsa team Keble Arts Week Choir tour to France
<i>Internships</i>	Sebastian Bates Ada Humphrey Harveen Judge Tudor Profir Zoe Tidman	Legal internship in Phnom Penh Internship with Lenovo in Shanghai Internship with Lloyds Banking Group Internship with Amazon in Gdansk Legal internship in Milan

## ACADEMIC DISTINCTIONS

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## SPORTS AND GAMES

### Boat Club (Men)

*Sungmin Cho*

The 2015/16 season will definitely be a year to remember for all of us that contributed to Keble Men's Rowing. Though the number of novice recruits wasn't the highest, those that stayed fully committed themselves. The novice boat approached Nephthys with optimism and enthusiasm, coming a close second. Another good performance was produced at Christ Church Regatta, and a win was definitely within their grasp if it wasn't for one unlucky race.

Hilary was a tough term not just for Keble but for all Oxford colleges due to the dreadful weather. Credit to the coaches, we made the best out of this situation, grinding through weeks of monotonous land training and taking advantage of other colleges' idleness. The hard work paid off however, with the M1 getting promoted to Division 2 and both the M1 and M2 being awarded blades. The M3 also fared remarkably well, considering the fact that some of the crew had only been rowing for six weeks.

Trinity gave the club a chance to make the most out of the beautiful stretch of water that is Godstow and with the Blues rowers returning, the top boat looked as strong as any. The rugby beer boat made it past Rowing On, but their brute force was less suited for rowing as they finished with spoons. The M3 showed their true potential, moving up two places on the river, bumping arch-rivals Oriol M3 on the way. The M2 went up five places, the maximum number possible. However, the ride wasn't all that easy with a klaxon on day two nearly denying them blades if it wasn't for an extra-quick bump on Magdalen M2. The M1 had a heart-breaking start with what seemed to be simultaneous bumps by Wolfson and Keble, going in Wolfson's favour. They showed their prowess in the next three days however, bumping with a 'mixture of unbelievable length and rhythm combined with the potential for aggressive tactics'. The M1 finished in third position overall giving the club plenty of hope for headship next season.

It goes without saying, all of this would have been impossible if it wasn't for the relentless passion, dedication and encouragement shown by our coaches – John and Callum. We are also grateful to the Keble Rowing Society and the College who have supported us throughout the year. Finally, we'd like to thank Neptune Investment Management for their generous sponsorship that allows us to train and compete.

### Boat Club (Women)

*Melissa Hinkley,  
Cecilia Rowson  
and Caitlin Brown*

Keble College Women's Boat Club succeeds each year in establishing itself as a powerful force on the river. The Keble ladies of 2015/16 have enjoyed a triumphant year of success, led by Captain Cecilia Rowson and Vice-Captain Alicejoy Evans, and coached by OULBC's Robin Veale. A very special thank you and well wishes go to coach David Rhodes for his much appreciated and valued commitment to KCBC as he begins his sabbatical year.

During Torpids, an otherwise fairly novice W1 crew benefited from the wealth of experience of cox Sarah Shao, managing to achieve blades, bumping LMH, Worcester, Lincoln and number one rival Teddy Hall on the final day with almost embarrassing ease. This is the second year running our top women's crew have achieved such an accolade in Torpids, this time placing themselves firmly in the top division.

Summer Eights again saw the Keble W1 attack from the outset, bumping up two spots on the first two days, and striking fear into the coxes of boats at the top end of Division 1. After suffering a klaxon inches from the bump. On Day 4, Keble chased a scared Christ Church who dug deep on adrenaline to hold off until the finish line, a very close result yet again that saw Keble climb to sixth position, their highest ever on the river. The W2 made a resilient comeback in Summer Eights, after having faced limited rowers, no cox and difficult water conditions. However, they were on sparkling form come regatta time, spectacularly bumping St John's II, while also facing the carnage of a klaxon and a row over. They continue to rise in the rankings, ending the year at eighth in Division 5.

This year welcomes OUWBC cox Morgan Baynham-Williams as Keble women's new coach. An undeniably talented cox, she brings a new direction and focus in this crucial year for the road to headship. Melissa Hinkley starts as the new captain, with Emma Hogg taking on vice-captaincy. Finally, a few closing words from outgoing captain, and incoming President, Cecilia Rowson: "It has been a year of determination and success in equal measure. I couldn't be prouder of what we have achieved and am so grateful to every member of the squad for making the year as fun and rewarding as it was. Thanks go especially to my committee who made my role as captain so much easier and of course to our team of coaches for their incredible commitment and enthusiasm. I have every confidence in next year's captains and can't wait for what is set to be another huge year for Keble Women's rowing history."

### Cricket

*Henry Farr*

The 2016 season proved to be a fairly frustrating one for Keble cricket. Held back by both the rain and a lack of available players, this year unfortunately saw us relegated by a single point from a competitive Division 1. Despite this, we have welcomed in a bright new crop of Keble cricketers and with David Williams as the club's new captain, I have the utmost faith that we shall return to the top division this coming year.

The fixture list was due to begin with a game versus Worcester. However, bad weather meant that this game was called off. A bye the next week followed by two further rained off fixtures versus Balliol and Hertford meant that we had to wait until fifth week to contest our first league game.

Away at Catz, we won the toss and chose to bat first. Freshers David Williams and Will Wilson put on an excellent opening stand of 91 before Williams fell for 36. Wilson continued on imperiously, disposing the Catz bowling attack to all parts before being bowled for an excellent 76. A series of ducks followed before Henry Farr added a quick 21 to push Keble on to a respectable 157. However, despite wickets from vice-captain Oscar Newlove and the impressive Williams, Catz's big-swinging-occasionally-hitting middle order rode their luck and they were able to chase down our total with just a ball to spare.

Sixth week brought more rain and our match versus Brasenose also fell victim to the weather. As term progressed, we began to lose players to exams and our seventh week defeat to Somerville was somewhat inevitable as we fielded just eight players. One bright spot here was a spirited batting performance from Regent's Park import T J Jordan, who added 30 as wickets continued to fall at the other end.

The final week of term, and indeed the year, brought with it games against both Christ Church and St John's. Again at Christ Church we lacked our strongest XI, and despite former captain Khalil Osman's fine return to the bowling attack, Christ Church chased down our total off the last ball of the match. Though this game was lost, I felt that it was testament to the sporting integrity and grace of those at the core of Keble Cricket. Playing with just seven players, we had no right to take a team of eleven (read squad of thirteen) to the final ball, and yet we did. Indeed, this game would have been won had it not been for some liberal Christ Church umpiring. Commendation here must also go to Oscar Newlove for useful runs at the end of the innings and Alex Henry for a very tidy, if somewhat surprising, bowling spell that helped take this game to the edge, as well as to Scott Geelan and Will Wilson for contributing a few overs on their way to rugby training.

The curtain was drawn on an up-and-down season with an away fixture against St John's. Wilson got the innings off to a fantastic start with another rapid half century with Williams again providing ample support at the other end. Their eventual wickets brought Sam Warren and Henry Farr to the crease, and they threatened to really punish the John's bowling attack. However, the skies again opened and the match had to be called off.

I would like to take this opportunity to also thank our groundsman, Adrian Roche, and his team for all the fantastic work that they do, both for the cricket club and around College. All that you do is appreciated massively by every student at Keble.

For the coming season, I hand over the reins to David Williams as captain and Will Wilson as vice-captain. I am extremely confident that they will be able to return the club to Division 1 at the first time of asking.

It has been an honour and a pleasure to captain Keble's 1<sup>st</sup> XI cricket for the 2016 season. It is a club loved very dearly by those at its heart and I am extremely proud to have been its custodian. Thank you to everyone who has contributed to the club this past year.

## **Dancesport**

*Eleanor McCartney*

Keble Dancesport has had another enjoyable year of weekly lessons in ballroom and Latin American dancing. We are grateful to be taught by Bruce Richardson, Head Coach of Oxford University Dancesport Club. Attendance has improved and we have been very happy to see some regular dancers who started as complete beginners.

Cuppers is the main event of the year. We entered a small but complete team with five couples and placed 8<sup>th</sup> overall. The competition was exciting for all and team spirit was high. A special mention goes to Rosie Thomas, previous Captain of Keble Dancesport, for her help and for reaching the final of the Quickstep with her partner Charlie Oakley, who was new to dancing. Further thanks to Justin Leung (Waltz semi-finalist), Gabriel Inelus (Waltz), Benjamin Stott (Jive), Maria Stroyakovski (Jive), Samuel Hindmarch (Cha Cha), and Catherine Bucknell (Cha Cha).

Finally, we would like to say that we have thoroughly enjoyed being captains and hope that Dancesport continues to do well at Keble for many years to come.

## **Darts**

*Charlie Kingston*

It has been a transformative year for darts at Keble. Following a disappointing 2014/15 season, Keble has moved to the forefront of college darts armed with enthusiastic new recruits and shiny new stash.

Despite a shaky opening game of the 2015/16 season, a late-Michaelmas sponsorship deal saw the club revitalised. This helped the newly reformed 1<sup>st</sup> IV produce an incredible run of seven straight wins in the Division of Fours, including a very tense 4-3 victory against the

reigning champions Oxford University Library Services (OULS). The league season went to the wire with the return leg against OULS as the deciding game. Unfortunately, a strong Keble side were just pipped in the game and ended the season in the runners-up spot with a final tally of eight wins and two losses, only four points off OULS and well in front of third-placed LMH.

The strong league performance was unfortunately not replicated in the Cuppers campaign. In spite of Keble entering an incredible three teams into the tournament, heavy defeats ensured that Keble did not see past the second round in any of the efforts. A last minute surge for silverware was also made by Rob 'The Warden' Cohen and Charlie 'The Cannon' Kingston in the doubles bracket of the Cuppers tournament, hammering a tepid St Edmund Hall in the first round, but eventually being beaten by the highly seeded St Catherine's in the second round.

The season featured many noteworthy moments including: Jon 'The Brick' Mitchell and Charlie 'The Cannon' Kingston receiving long-awaited call-ups to the Oxford University Darts Club 2<sup>nd</sup> VIII, outstanding performances from Rich 'The Steward' Gibbs and 'The Brick' at the inaugural Town v. Gown event, two 180s thrown in Keble Bar by Gogs 'The King' Karunanithy and Charlie 'The Cannon' Kingston, and darts newbie Leon 'The Magician' van Riesen-Haupt taking down a Blues player, to name but a few.

The club would like to extend its gratitude to all of the staff at Keble Bar, in particular Radha (as always), Sonya, Joella, and Zoë for their continued support throughout the season. The club has also recognised the success of a few individuals this year, with Clare 'Two Darts' Hurst receiving the Captain's Player Award, Gogs 'The King' Karunanithy receiving the Most Improved Player Award, and Rich 'The Steward' Gibbs receiving the Inaugural Rich Gibbs Award for Loving the Darts.

With the departure of Rob 'The Warden' Cohen, Árni 'The Viking' Snorrason, Charlie 'The Cannon' Kingston, and Keble veteran Jon 'The Brick' Mitchell, the club will be looking to sign some fresh darting talent in the summer transfer window to help bring silverware to Keble Bar in the 2016/17 season.

## **Football (Women)**

*Ellen Wren*

It has been a great season for Keble/Hertford Women's Football Club, with participation higher than ever and some fantastic results.

Our season began with a league win against a very strong Somerville team. This was followed by huge Cuppers victories over Exeter and St Hilda's/St Peter's, where we scored eighteen goals in two games! In Hilary, we achieved a 1-1 draw against the famously hard to beat Mansfield Road, and at some points it looked as though we were going to win. We then faced St Catherine's in the Cuppers quarter-final, who had beaten us fairly easily in the league in Michaelmas. After we fought back to 1-1 in the second half, they scored a very late goal so we were unfortunately knocked out. A narrow defeat against Worcester a week later meant that we finished fourth in Division 1. We finished the season with a very competitive match against the newly formed Keble MCR Women's team, which ended in a draw.

We can all be proud of the hard work we've put in, and next year we will be back even stronger! Thank you to everyone who came to training and matches, and best of luck to next year's captains, Sarah Shao and May Martin.

## **Football (MCR)**

*Shea O'Hagan*

As the season dawned in late September 2015, a quiet optimism and buzz were brewing in the MCR. Regular Thursday night training sessions since April, an overly generous sponsorship deal with questionable clauses, and a worldwide recruitment drive reaching as far as London, California, and deepest Cowley, left many within the common room cautiously dreaming big. Could their footballing representatives finally break free of the shackles of Division 3? Would the glitz and glamour of JCR football prove too tempting for some? And what of the cup; a real chance for Keble to put their stamp on the MCR football scene.

The pre-season international tour was gruelling to say the least. Many new players were blooded, quite literally, with the first few games alone resulting in five hospital trips. Moved at the sight of a fledgling team beset by injuries, Keble veteran Andrew Whatcott emerged from retirement to take up the gloves. Soon thereafter, determined to breathe life into an ailing young squad irrespective of personal cost, Whatcott signed to complete the trio of the Oxford Pub Nomads. Alongside crew dates with the newly formed KCMCRAFC, the Nomads would go on to form one of the twin pillars of the club's social scene.

Early season optimism was sorely dented in the first game of the league against St Catz. The game was a finely balanced 1-1 at the break. An unprecedented turnout of nineteen players then led to ten half-time substitutions. The new-look Keble XI quickly organised themselves and was unfortunate to see a header graze the crossbar in the dying moments. That misfortune was to be compounded seconds later, with St Katz somehow bundling the ball over the line in the last action of the game, condemning Keble to what would be their first and only defeat of the season.

A brace from Jasdeep Kalsi in the next game gave Keble a scrappy 2-1 victory against Kellogg, before a last-minute equaliser from Charlie Kingston steered the team to a hard-fought 5-5 draw against the Polish Society. Keble had taken on a raft of new recruits at the start of the season, and an understandable struggle for cohesion played out across these early fixtures. The turning point came in the hotly anticipated 'friendly' against Selwyn College Cambridge. Suddenly, the Keble team found themselves playing as a tight-knit unit and delivered a swashbuckling performance, crushing their sister college 3-0. (This game is also noteworthy for having featured incoming captain Christoph Nitschke's one and only worthwhile shot of the season). Keble had now well and truly hit their stride. They waltzed through the second round of the cup with a 10-0 victory against Christ Church, having suffered a resounding 3-0 defeat in the same fixture the previous season. Going on to score twenty-five unanswered goals, including a 4-0 victory against Hertford and a 6-0 humiliation of the Hall, Keble found themselves occupying a lofty second place in the league table.

League success was a nice side story over the Christmas vacation, but the main goal was the cup. Keble met Wolfson/St Cross in the quarter finals, a team two divisions above them in the league. Spurred on by the largest home attendance of the season, seven, the team delivered a memorable 2-0 victory to propel themselves into the semi-finals, uncharted territory for this newly-formed squad. Complacency in the league against the second string Wolfson/St Cross team the following week resulted in two dropped points and left promotion hopes hanging in the balance. The focus of the team was clearly on the cup semi-final game against a fiercely strong Corpus/Linacre side who had won every fixture they had played in the season. Pre-game day preparation for the semi culminated in an inspired tactical breakdown on the team whiteboard: "Put the ball in the goal-bag". The game was an incredibly tense affair, with both teams cancelling each other out in the middle. Keble had a goal disallowed for offside, whilst Corpus/Linacre missed a free header at the back post. The deadlock was finally broken by an absolute worldy of a free-kick from Elliott Rogers, the goal of the season (and a rogue shout for Budweiser's DreamGoal competition), but Keble could not hold on and conceded a late equaliser from a superb header at the near post. Questionable goal-keeping in extra-time gifted Keble an indirect free-kick six yards from the goal-bag, but the ball could not be bundled beyond an eleven-man wall. Penalties, 4-2 to Corpus/Linacre. Heartbreak for the 'Brickmen' standing arm-in-arm on the halfway line.

The final game of the season left Keble needing to avoid defeat against OUP to have any hopes of promotion. The Bricks came from behind on three occasions claiming a 3-3 draw with a last-minute header from Chris Slater. Hertford were left requiring an improbable 18-goal swing in their next two fixtures to derail Keble's promotion challenge. Fortunately, the Hertford captain accepted an invitation to the MCR black-tie before their penultimate game and enjoyed himself sufficiently to extinguish any hope of an unlikely turnaround. Keble MCR secured promotion to Division 2.

Pre-pre-season preparations are already underway with incoming captain Christoph Nitschke planning a devastating assault on both promotion to the lofty heights of Division 1 and the illusive MCR cup. We wish him the best of luck!

## **Netball**

*Louise Butcher*

Last year the Keble netball team established itself as one of the best college teams in the league, a status we have maintained this season. Starting the year ranked 5<sup>th</sup> in division 1, we promptly move up to 2<sup>nd</sup> after a successful Michaelmas term, seeing us lose only one of our weekly league matches. Our Hilary term league games were also very successful, with the team growing well together.

The season culminated in the all-day intercollegiate Cuppers tournament. Squad selection occurred in the week prior to the event and a spirited competitiveness set in. We arrived on the day, fuelled by breakfast pastries and nervous energy to discover we would be playing Somerville first. We had lost to Somerville in the final the previous year. Apprehensive but determined, we fought from the first whistle, resulting in a comfortable victory. This set us in good stead for the remaining group stage. Indeed, we went on to win all of our group games, beating Pembroke, Exeter and Osler, and only conceding one goal throughout. The team was on fire, playing with enthusiasm, finesse and an adhesion born from a year of committed participation. The team knew how to play together, and they were doing it fantastically.

The quarter finals were over quickly, and with a clear win under our belts we entered the semi-finals against St Catz. St Catz was one of the few teams that had beaten us in the league, and we had lost to them in a warm-up friendly that week. After twelve minutes of fast, skilful netball from both teams, the time was up, and it was a draw. The umpires decided to allocate two more minutes of play, an opportunity the Keble girls grabbed. Despite a solid effort from the St Catz side, Keble quickly scored and followed this with an effective defence, preventing the opposition from gaining ground over the remaining seconds. It was tense and the crowd was on edge. When the whistle blew, cheers erupted from the Keble camp; we were in the final. The team was entering the final with a history of two losses in the finals from the two previous years, but they did not let it faze them. Bolstered by their victory against St Catz, the team dominated the game

against New College and it was evident in the first few minutes that a win was well within our grasp. After an excellent game of netball from both sides, we had won; 9-4 to Keble.

This year's squad deserve a massive congratulation for the standard at which they've played and the victories they've achieved. They also deserve a big thank you for the time and enthusiasm they've invested, and thank you also to those who have stepped up at the last minute to fill empty spaces in some of the league games. Congratulations must also go Emily Ostridge, the new captain; good luck to you all next year!

## **Rugby (Men)**

*Paul Childs*

This year could be called a year of development, with only five players remaining from the 2014/15 season (three of whom were captains). Coming off the back of such a high as the Cuppers Final win, the team had to find its feet again. After an encouragingly tight game against the Ghosts' side, which ended 22-12, we were duly crushed by an experienced and well-drilled New College side which was almost unchanged from last year. In due course, difficulties in player availability arose from University rugby and injuries and the team struggled to get a consistent team out, even if we beat Corpus Christi/Somerville and Jesus College, who failed to field sides of fifteen. Later in the First League we were denied a coveted win against the Hall in a closely fought 3-3 draw, which somewhat resembled the First World War both in the vast swathes of autumnal mud and the unrelenting attrition warfare. Keble's defence and resilience under pressure was thoroughly solid, even if we failed to capitalise upon a dominant scrum. At the end of the First League, Keble was in fourth place. However, having set our platform down, and with the traditional #12daysofChristmas hashtag trending down the Keble Rugby Facebook page with post-exercise faces and run routes, Keble was set to dominate the Second League. A heartfelt team talk in the Gibbs room including 'Old Man Keble' Oakley Cox, speaking on what it meant to be a Keble Rugby player, bolstered the morale of the team to win a hard fought 15-12 victory against St Peter's. After three months without a victory chant being sung, there was much elation and team spirit. A strong second attempt at New College was much more promising and indeed it looked as if Keble might win for much of the match. However, a few pivotal injuries and a red card for what can only be described as a lethal interpretation of a taekwondo flip, led to the loss of the game. A converging of several absences and injuries for the match against Balliol the week after left the club in fear of relegation for the first time in a decade, and the pride of KCRFC was at stake. In order to retain our spot in the first division we had to score four or more tries against St Catz, and not come within 7 points of their score. St Catz turned out with an enormous pack, and we had everything to play for. Stakes were high and so was the tension. With an intensity not rivalled since the Final last year, KCRFC blew St Catz away 47-0, with our indomitable scrum seizing control to win four push-over tries. A corporate man-of-the-match award was given to the whole pack in the bar afterwards.

The 2<sup>nd</sup> XV had a short but very intense season, playing against the same team, St Catz, in the first round of Cuppers. In something of a more ugly reversal of the first's game against St Catz, the seconds lost 70-0, with the game stopping early due to injuries. Indeed, it was calculated that 20% of the team had received major injuries by the end of the match, including the calling of an ambulance. There was a complaint that things were not taken particularly seriously, but I don't believe the inquest got anywhere.

As usual in Cuppers, the firsts had a bye to begin with, leaving us with a two week gap since our last game against St Catz. Unfortunately this gap extended what seemed like indefinitely, as the fixture against Pembroke clashed with the U20 Varsity game. Refusing to play on any day but a Saturday meant Pembroke forced us to play in Trinity term. An issue with pitch bookings further postponed it, eventually meaning it was played on Wednesday of first week, a total of fifty-four days later than its scheduled date. The build-up towards the game was quickly dissolved as we dismantled them in a comprehensive 90-7 victory, including a Wilkinson-Sackeyesque cross-field kick by Rory Grant, scored in the corner by Benedict Gardner. With a quick two day turnaround, we played St Anne's/St John's in the University Parks. An intensely fought contest, we finished the worse off 33-31. A completely dominant scrum unfortunately did not lead to more than one yellow card – despite repeated infringements – and a kamikaze 'tackle' against cover boy Alex Henry was apparently 'not seen' by the referee, which left many of the team with a certain bitterness as we exited the competition. Nevertheless, no one could accuse the team of giving less than they were capable of. We held our heads high, for we played with heart and soul until the final whistle.

An enormous thank you must be given to all our support, which was consistently stronger, and importantly louder, than opposition teams. It means an awful lot to all the club to have such a fan base in College. Thanks must also go to Jonathan Mitchell, who has tirelessly helped forge the culture which has led to such an integration of club and College, and will be leaving this year. My thanks extend to all the club, but with acute reference to those leaving us this year. Josh Bosward and Sebastian Carter have fittingly left with their club ties. We also say goodbye to club heroes Alex Henry and Max Woodman, whilst the 'impact subs' of Michael Low and Benedict Gardner – both joining us in their final years at Keble – have



proved to be invaluable for the team. Dominic 'Chutney Ferret' Feroze, who was widely seen on crew dates but conspicuously absent from Pack Thursdays, sadly also leaves us. Final tribute is due the veteran Keblite Oakley Cox, who has played for Keble for eight years now, and has guided our rocky boat safe to shore for as long as he has been here. The board is set for our incoming captain Scott Geelan.

## Rugby (Women)

Leanne Robinson

It was a year of firsts for Keble Women's Rugby, namely the first time a team had ever been formed, playing in the first ever Women's Cuppers Tournament. Whilst other colleges struggled to field a full squad for the 10-woman contact games, Keble showed up in force. Myself, Heli Copley and Rosie Peterson from the University Women's team recruited early in Hilary term, selecting only the best for our formidable side: Niccie Baker, Laura Tregidgo, Kate Dickinson, Susy Rees, Sarah Shao, Ella Wren, Caroline Beardmore and Katherine Laffan made the cut.

We trained from mid-Hilary onwards, introducing the girls to the basics at first, before building up to some high quality games of touch and finally bringing in contact work. A huge thank you goes to Kit Goodfellow for offering his time and patience in coaching us. By the time Cuppers day rolled round, the kit had been distributed, hype gathered, and the girls were raring to go. However, early in the morning it was cancelled due to a water-logged pitch, and rescheduled for the beginning of Trinity Term.

Over Easter, the girls trained hard, making those gains that counted come 26 April. Keble arrived with the most novices in their squad, made entirely from one college. We made it through to the semi-finals, only to be beaten by a Teddy Hall/Wadham Cluster with an impressive collection of Blues. Our novices played above and beyond the training time they had; Susy and Niccie were relentless with their smashes, Shao's fancy footwork surprised seasoned Blues and Ella's speed on the wing left other girls trailing behind. The spirit and grit the girls showed in playing six, twenty-minute games in one day, was outstanding. A huge well done goes to each and every one of them for everything they gave on the pitch. Also a huge thank you goes to the boys from Keble Men's Rugby team who showed up to support us en masse.

Looking ahead, it is hoped that next year a Women's Cuppers League will be created to enable more girls across the University to try the sport. This will give Keble Women a chance to become more involved with the game, develop their skills, and aim to win Cuppers in 2017.

## Tennis

Barney Shekleton  
and Kathleen Elysee

2016 was a cracking year for tennis at Keble. The season got off to what can only be described as a stellar start, with four walkovers, in Mixed Cuppers, Women's Cuppers, Division III and Division VII of the league; these secured by ruthlessly efficient administration rather than excellence on the court. The latter came soon, however, with strong league performances gaining a good few sets against confident Christ Church and St Catherine's teams – and since number of sets won is the measure by which league standings are determined, rather than the aggregate across the pairings, this can only be counted as a triumph. Further solid performances saw the acquisition of yet more sets against the likes of Wadham and St Edmund Hall. Numbers were high at weekly training sessions and morale remained high throughout Trinity term.

Cuppers saw a very reasonable success. Having secured a walkover in the first round, our team put in a huge effort to crush Magdalen 7-2 in the round of sixteen. Unfortunately the draw saw us pitched against New College, last year's victors, in the quarter finals. Facing a squad chock-full with University men's teams' players (some sneakily drafted from other colleges, a legal but rather underhand tactic), and ourselves only daring amateurs, we were defeated after a stubborn resistance.

Thanks go to the groundkeeper Ade for keeping the courts pristine. A shout must go out to the most committed players who stepped up with consistent dedication and panache – among them Sam Keat, Oscar Kent-Egan, the long-limbed Scotsman Jake Kennedy, and Ashvik Viswanathan on loan from across the Pond. With plenty of young talent in the squad, prospects for next year look exceedingly bright.

*Those who achieved Blues or Half-Blues in 2015/16 or who played for or represented the University at Sport*

### Blue

**Boat:** Ruth Siddorn (2014); **Boat (LW):** Danielle Edmunds (2013); **Football:** Zoë Wallace (2012), Sonia Curtis (2013); **Gymnastics:** Brittany Lee Garcia (2015); **Hockey:** Joseph Foster (2013), Annabel Koehli (2014), Anna Hubbard (2012); **Karate:** Michael Pei (2013); **Netball:** Sascha Eady (2011); **Rugby:** Helena Copley (2012), Leanna Robinson (2013)

### First Team Colours

**Dancesport:** Joanna Bell (2012)

### Second Team Colours

**Dancesport:** Rosie Thomas (2013); **Lacrosse:** Matthew Jamshed (2013); **Skiing:** Harry Yandle (2015);

### Half-Blue

**Boat:** Antonia Stutter (2014); **Canoe and Kayak:** Helen Tatlow (2013); **Lacrosse:** Sebastian Carter (2013); **Modern Pentathlon:** Constance Wong (2014)

## CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

### The Hursley Society

The Chaplain

The Hursley Society sponsored two excellent offerings in the College this academic year. These workshops were led by prominent scholars and attracted a number of students, fellows, and members of the wider Oxford community to engage in some fascinating discussions. Organised primarily by Keble Fellow, Professor Markus Bockmuehl, these events are planned in coordination with the Chapel. In Michaelmas Term, we welcomed Professor Stephen Tuck, founding Director of The Oxford Research Centre in the Humanities (TORCH) and Professor of Modern History at Oxford. Professor Tuck spoke about racism, civil rights, and the important but sometimes ambiguous role that religion played in the Civil Rights movement. His talk was entitled 'Questioning God in the face of American racism: the secular origins of the civil rights movement'. In Trinity Term, Keble hosted a smaller gathering for postgraduates with Professor John Barclay. Professor Barclay is the Lightfoot Professor of Divinity at Durham University. Drawing on his recent significant book *Paul and the Gift*, Professor Barclay engaged students in lively conversation and questions surrounding this important monograph on Pauline theology. We are, once again, grateful to Professor Bockmuehl for organising these fantastic gatherings. We are also thankful for the scholars who were willing to come to Keble this year and offer a glimpse of their work.

### Martin Esslin Society

Ell Potter

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 in all their theatrical endeavours. 2015/16 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 promenade performance of *Breathing Corpses*, which saw the O'Reilly's seating completely removed, allowing the audience to physically move between scenes; the first ever student production of *Constellations*, performed in the round; and an impressive version of *Phantom of the Opera*, complete with revolving stage. While this year carried on last year's trend of hosting musicals, this time the ever-popular Sondheim was swapped for new writing; the O'Reilly was host to *The Marriage of Kim K*, a radical jazz-funk adaptation of Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro*. Next term looks to continue the exciting and creative work that has been going on in the theatre, with a diverse programme including the world English première of the seventeenth-century Spanish *comedia* *Jealous of Herself*, an ambitious reworking of *Frankenstein*, an immersive gambling-den version of *Guys and Dolls*, and a run of *A Clockwork Orange*, fresh from a London tour. The society has also awarded grants to shows travelling up to Edinburgh this summer, to which we wish the best of luck!

### Music Society

Rory Moules

Following what has been a tremendously busy and exciting year of music making at Keble, it is gratifying to look back and report some of the Society's highlights. At the start of the year we welcomed Matthew Martin as our new Director of Music, along with Luke Navin as Junior Organ Scholar and a cohort of new Choral Scholars. As ever, it was fantastic to showcase new musical talent at Keble early on with the Fresher's Recital featuring performances by Jake Topping, Patrick Hall, Nathan Howard and Dominic Dootson. Following auditions at the start of term, Jake Topping was appointed as the new music scholar. The Warden's recital later on in Michaelmas, featuring Ell and Beth Potter, Tanay Joshi, and Patrick Hall, also provided a good opportunity to hear Keble musicians in a relaxed, informal setting.

In November it was a great privilege to welcome Anne-Sophie Mutter to receive an Honorary Fellowship and to run an open rehearsal in chapel on Bach's Concerto for Two Violins (BWV 1043). This was followed by a dinner in hall during which Anne-Sophie performed the Bach alongside young soloists.

The Chapel has once again proved to be a hub for College music making with the Chapel Choir as the main focus for regular performance. Under the direction of new Director of Music, Matthew Martin, the Chapel Choir has gone from strength to strength. Of particular note were the two packed carol services, concerts in Headington and Abingdon, as well as a fantastic tour to Isère in France over the summer vacation. Future plans for 2016/17 include a trip to the Czech Republic, a CD recording and BBC Radio 3 broadcast during Trinity Term 2017.

The Compline Organ Recital series in Chapel has flourished this year with all three organ scholars and Director of Music, Matthew Martin, performing in these on multiple occasions throughout the year. Similarly, the lunchtime piano recitals in the O'Reilly Theatre also have continued with several extremely accomplished performances by music scholar Tanay Joshi, along with recitals from several pianists from the wider university.

There has been some major re-voicing work undertaken on the Chapel organ by the renowned Italian craftsmen Francesco Ruffatti and Fabrizio Scolaro. Our magnificent Kenneth Tickell instrument now sounds better than ever and is well equipped to serve us for performance of a wide range of repertoire, teaching, masterclasses, recordings, solo performance and choral accompaniment for many years ahead.

A particular highlight in Hilary was the third Keble Early Music Festival. Once again James Hardie did a marvelous job of organizing a fantastic festival with performances from both student

groups and world-famous performers and ensembles including Gramophone Award winning harpsichordist Mahan Esfahani, The Marian Consort, and the Queen's Six among others. Watch out for the 2017 Festival (21-25 February) that will feature, amongst other events, a performance of Bach's B Minor Mass and Art of Fugue.

The String Orchestra under the baton of Sam Cahill performed two excellent concerts in Chapel. First, in Hilary they performed a concert of music by Mozart and Mendelssohn and then Trinity a concert of music by Sibelius, Bartok, Glass and Tchaikovsky.

Finally, thanks must go to this year's President James Hardie and all the KCMS Committee for all of their hard work, but also all those who helped behind the scenes throughout the year organizing the various concerts and events.

## THE CHAPEL

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

After a summer marked by services for the Summer Dinner, a Gaudy Evensong, Keble Parishes Day, the weddings of fifteen Keble Old Members, and the arrival of a new Director of Music, the Chapel community welcomed students to a new academic year with tours of the Chapel and heaps of biscuits and tea. A number of student leaders spent Induction Week in the Chapel, making themselves available to answer questions and to extend a warm welcome to the Chapel community. 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 sixth year, Compline's popularity continued. The service was preceded each week by an organ recital, showing off the diversity and beauty of the Keble organ. Highlights of Michaelmas Term included a Teaching Eucharist, a Roman Catholic Mass offered by the Catholic Chaplaincy, CU Prayer on Wednesday nights, a Choral Requiem Mass for All Souls' Day, a Remembrance Day Requiem, and the popular and standing-room only Advent Lessons and Carols Service wonderfully led by the Chapel Choir. In its fifth year, the tradition of a Christmas Lessons and Carols Service on the final evening of term also continued with another packed Chapel and with mulled wine and homemade mince pies in the Bar afterwards.

Hilary Term began with a Sung Eucharist and a Chapel Party, followed in the second week of term by the ninth Holocaust Memorial Service and a powerful address on reconciliation given by Ms Tania von Uslar-Gleichen, Deputy Head of Mission at the Embassy of the Federal Republic of Germany. 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 attended the service. The Mitre Club Dinner, the Chapel's annual Black Tie event, followed in the third week of term and the evening began with Solemn Evensong. Mitre Club President Hannah Schofield, an English finalist and soprano Choral Scholar, organised a fantastic evening of food and singing and passed the mitre(s) to Susie Triffitt, a first year Theologian and choir member, and Matthew Schrecker, a post-graduate mathematician and Chapel Clerk. On the Sunday before Lent and at a joy-filled service, a second-year English student was confirmed by Keble Old Member, the Right Revd David Thomson, Bishop of Huntington.

This was the third year that Keble Chapel hosted an Early Music Festival which was organised by Keble's Director of Music and musicians and well attended by the wider Oxford community. The Festival included five concerts, two master classes, and three services. Other highlights of Hilary Term included Corporate Communion, with members of eleven Keble parishes attending and Canon Professor Sarah Foot, Regius Professor of Ecclesiastical History at Oxford, preaching. A Lenten reading group was organised by Chapel leaders and gathered over lunch and a text by Rowan Williams. For the fifth year, the Chapel offered a week-long retreat to members of the College community in the Easter Vacation. This year, eleven Keble students travelled to Durham to explore the shrines and churches of the Northern Saints, including Cuthbert, Bede, Oswald, William, and Hilda. The group stayed in Durham Castle, enjoyed the daily offerings of prayer at the Cathedral (with Eucharists at the shrines of Cuthbert and of Bede), and travelled to Holy Island, York, and Whitby.

Trinity Term began with drinks and an Evensong for the Friends of Keble Chapel. The following day saw the festive celebration of St Mark's Day with a service to commemorate the founders and benefactors of the College and to remember John Keble on the 150th anniversary of his death. Former Keble Chaplain, the Right Revd Dr Geoffrey Rowell, returned to the College to preach and a large group from John Keble Parish in Mill Hill joined the College community for the service. Six more Keble students graced the pulpit at Evensong and Professor Markus Bockmuehl, the Dean Ireland's Professor and a Fellow of Keble also preached. Intentional ministry to finalists was offered throughout Trinity Term, with carnations and prayer cards available in the Chapel.

Trinity Term was a full one for the College Choir, who, after offering a Lenten Concert at St Andrew's Headington, gave a concert for Pentecost at St Helen's in Abingdon where The Revd Dr Charles Miller (a Keble Old Member) is rector. Each concert helped the choir prepare for this year's choir tour to France which took place in July, immediately following the Summer Dinner. Within the term itself, the choir travelled to Southrop to sing Evensong as a part of a long-standing invitation from the parishes where John Keble was curate and were welcomed with generous hospitality. And, at the end of the term, the Chapel community welcomed the choir and community of Oriel College to Keble Chapel for 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 moving Leavers' Service on the final Sunday.

The formation of members of the Keble community for ministry, both ordained and lay, continued with great strength this year. Ten different Keble students offered homilies from the Keble pulpit at Evensong and a number of Old Members preached on Sundays, including The Revd Stuart Richards (1995), the Rt Revd Dr David Thomson (1970), and Dr Mary Marshall (2001). The Chapel was privileged to have a final-year ordinand from St Stephen's House with us for all three terms as well as two ordinands who have completed their training at Wycliffe Hall. Six Keble members continue to discern the possibility of ordained ministry with their dioceses and through participation in a number of vocations events in the College and Oxford Diocese. James Holden, a former choral scholar and Chapel leader completed his first year of training at Ripon College, Cuddesdon; Benjamin Allison completed his training at Cramner Hall; and Tom Carpenter, a former Chapel Clerk, completed his final year of training at Mirfield. This Michaelmas, Sam Aldred, who has just completed a postgraduate degree at Keble, will begin training at St Stephen's House. 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. Michael Dormandy, who completed his training at Wycliffe Hall and served as a Chapel leader this year, is preparing to begin a PhD at Cambridge. Former SCR Butler Joseph Fernandes was ordained to the priesthood in Oxford at Peterhead; Tom Carpenter, Benjamin Allison, and Mary Fisher (who was on placement at Keble for all three of her years at St Stephen's House) were all ordained to the diaconate, as well.

The Chapel Choir thrived under the direction of Keble's new Director of Music, Mr Matthew Martin. Gibbs Organ Scholar, Jacob Ewens, Henshall Organ Scholar, Rory Moules, and Junior Organ Scholar, Luke Navin provided strong leadership throughout the year. The choir was anchored by a phenomenal group of Choral Scholars and offered a high calibre of music which culminated with four concerts on their tour to France in July.

The Chapel continues to be a place of worship, fellowship, and prayer within the College. After the foundation of Friends of the Chapel in 2014, the number of Friends continues to grow and the Chapel is grateful to all those whose support enhances the life and witness of the Chapel and its community. The Revd Darren McFarland (Vicar of St Andrew's, Headington) continues to be an excellent colleague within the Chapel community as Assistant Chaplain. Immense thanks are expressed to the Chapel leaders – Sam Aldred, Sebastian Bates, Elliott Cramer, Colin Donnelly, Michael Dormandy, Mary Fisher, Gavin Fleming, Timothy Howles, Megan Kearney, Sarah Leeser, Susannah Peppiatt, Hannah Schofield, Matthew Schrecker, George Scott, Niklas Stadelmann, Susie Triffitt – as well as much gratitude for the fellows and staff members who support the life of the Chapel. All blessings and Godspeed to this year's leavers, who will be greatly missed. On a personal note, I am most grateful for the opportunity and privilege to serve in this incredible College and Chapel. The final service in Trinity Term was my last in the College, where it has been a joy and privilege to serve for the last seven years. The Chapel community is strong and healthy, grounded in prayer, and I know that it will be in good hands with Keble's new Chaplain, the Revd Nevsky Everett who takes up the post in October 2016.

## PARISHES UPDATE

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

This year, as ever, we have continued Keble's tradition of being an interested and active patron. The Chaplain and Assistant Chaplain have visited ten parishes to preach and to assist with new appointments and the College Choir offered a Lenten concert at St Andrew's, Headington. In September 2015, the College offered a Parishes' Day with lunch, tours, tea, and Evensong for almost one hundred participants. In Hilary Term 2016, we welcomed people from eleven Keble Parishes to a Corporate Communion service where Professor Canon Sarah Foot, Regius Professor of Ecclesiastical History, preached. We look forward to another Keble Parishes Day in September 2017, as well as our three-day conference for Keble clergy in January 2017 and Corporate Communion in February. We were saddened by the death of two Keble incumbents this year, The Revd Canon Julia Wilkinson (St Merryn, St Issey and Little Petherick in Truro) and the Revd Peter Homewood (St Mary's, Hayes).

The following priests have been licensed or appointed to Keble College parishes: The Revd Janet Chapman to St Laurence, Northfield; The Revd Philip Corbett to St Stephen's, Lewisham; The Revd Mandy MacVean to Effingham and Little Bookham; The Revd David Ridgeway to Castor with Upton, Stibbington and Water Newton, Marholm and Sutton; The Revd Josias de Souza to Dover Town Team Ministry; The Revd Noelle Taylor to Chipping Ongar and Shelley; The Revd David Way to St Peter and Holy Apostles, Plymouth; The Revd Nicholas Wheeler to St Mary's, Hayes; The Revd Ian Whitham to Hyde with Ellingham and Harbridge; and The Revd Chris Yates to St Saviour and St Peter, Eastbourne.

The College's right of presentation has been re-suspended for the following benefices: St Hilda's, Cross Green and St Barnabas, Beckenham. The suspensions of presentation for St Barnabas and St Thomas the Martyr, Oxford and St Stephen's, Lewisham were both lifted.

New pastoral schemes and reorganisations have also taken place this year: Hitchin Team Ministry has been reorganised as The Benefice of Hitchin and St Paul's Walden; the Benefice of the Upper

Tas Valley has been reorganised into two benefices; St Barnabas, Oxford is now the parish of St Barnabas and St Thomas the Martyr, Oxford; the Benefice of the Sampfords with Radwinter and Hempstead has been joined with the Benefice of Thaxted. The boundaries of Mitcham Parish and Pollards Hill have been amended. Nine benefices/Keble parishes are actively seeking new clergy at the time of writing.

## BURSAR'S UPDATE

*The Bursar, Roger Boden (1965), writes:*

Managing the College's finances is essentially a simple and unexciting task: balance the books at the operating level and don't spend more cash on capital improvements than you're generating from operations. Result, happiness. That, in broad terms, is what we've been doing over the past two decades.

2015/16 was no exception as far as the ongoing activities of the College were concerned. But, of course, we now have the project to create the H B Allen Centre on the Acland site. What does that mean for the College's finances? In round terms the project, including fees, contingencies, VAT etc, will cost £70m. It is imperative that this cost be met without any impairment whatsoever to the ongoing activities of the College. In our financial modelling we have assumed that half the funds will come from philanthropy (it will be more, but we don't know how much more) and half will come from long term debt. So the challenge is to generate sufficient income from the H B Allen Centre to meet all operating and maintenance costs, and a surplus to cover interest payments and build up a sinking fund to repay the debt.

In October 2015 we fixed the rate for a 40-year £30m private placement at 3.366% pa. In our model we assume that we will add a further £5m on the same terms. The annual interest bill on this £35m of debt will be £1.18m. Can the Centre afford it? And can it ultimately repay the principal?

The income generating potential of the Centre is substantial. We have 255 units of high quality residential accommodation that we shall rent at prices in line with those for comparable rooms at other colleges (roughly two-thirds of the going commercial rate for such property). We shall also have 2,000m<sup>2</sup> of prime office space which will be let on long term leases to research institutions. The projections show that with these income streams the Centre will deliver an annual operating surplus of £1.75m, which means that from year 1 we shall have over £0.5m a year to contribute to the sinking fund. Of course, 40 times £0.5m does not produce £35m. But three crucial aids will help us reach the goal of repaying all the debt by the end of year 40: inflation, investment returns and compounding.

There are any number of outcomes that can be generated by inputting different assumptions about inflation and investment returns into the model, but three illustrate the broad parameters. The surplus cash flow from the H B Allen Centre will be sufficient to repay the £35m of debt in full by the due date (2056) if:

- A. inflation averages 1.2% pa and we earn nothing (in nominal terms) from our investment of the fund; or
- B. there is zero inflation and we earn a 3% pa return on the fund; or
- C. inflation averages 0.5% pa and we earn a 2.0% nominal return on the fund.

We plan to invest the cash in the Oxford University Endowment Fund, which already manages most of the College's endowment. Since its inception in January 2009, that fund has achieved a real return of 7.4% pa in a period when inflation as measured by CPI averaged 2.2% pa. Past performance is, of course, no guide to the future, but these numbers do at least suggest that scenarios A, B and C are not unduly optimistic.

## GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY AND ARCHIVE

Professor Wade Allison (Emeritus Fellow); Dr Ian W Archer (Fellow); Mr Derek Ball (1965); Mr Sebastian Bates (2014); Mr T Martin Blaiklock (1962); Professor Markus Bockmuehl (Fellow); Mr John Bradbeer (1965); Mr Andrew Brocklehurst (2012); Professor Dame Averil Cameron (Honorary Fellow and former Warden); Professor Gregory T Clark; Mr Geoffrey L Clinton (1956); Mrs Ruth Cowen (Alumni Relations Manager); Mr Eduardo dos Santos (2013); Dr Ann Dowker; Professor Richard English (1982); Mr Timothy W Faithfull (1964); Mr William (Bill) Gray Ferguson (1952); Edward Furlong (1939); Professor Richard Gardiner (1964); Mr Larry Gile; Professor Mark Greengrass (1968); Mr Michael D Halliday (1964); Professor Jeffrey F Hamburger, Professor Robert Suckale and Dr Gude Suckale-Redlefsen; Dr Michael Hawcroft (Fellow); Professor Neil Herring (Fellow by Special Election); Mr William Hetherington (1954); Mr Anthony (Tony) Hewlett (1964); Mr Alastair Hodge (1975); Mrs Margaret Hollis, from the library of Mr Adrian Hollis (Fellow, 1967-2007); Keble Ball Committee; Mr Jordan Konell (2015); Dr Krzysztof Kwiatkowski; the Revd Richard J Lamey (1995); Mr Allan Ledger; Professor Frankie F L Leung (1974); Mr Ian Maddick (1958); Mr David Marchant (1956); Mr Edwin Mok; Dr Dominic Moran; Mr Barrie T Mould (1965); Ms Yvonne Murphy (College Librarian); Mr David Nicholls (KA); Mr Howard R Oliver (1965); Mr Jim Page; Mr Dominic Parr (2013); Professor Stephen Payne (Fellow); Mr Robert Peaple (1964); Professor Edwin Peel (Fellow); Sir Jonathan Phillips (Warden); Mr Thomas Player (2013); Mr Jim Price (1959); The Public Catalogue Foundation; Professor Diane Purkiss (Fellow); Pusey House Library; Mr Oliver Robinson (2012); Mr Roger Sainsbury (1959); Ms Hannah Schofield (2013); Dr Christiaan Schrickx; Ms Sarah Shao (2014); the Revd Dr Jenn Strawbridge (Fellow); Mr Stan Szaroleta (1968); Mr Roger Tamplin; Professor William Whyte; Mr John Wiggins (1977); Mr Christopher Harold Willcock (1950); Professor Robin Wilson (former Fellow); Mr J M B Young.

## FELLOWS' OBITUARIES

### The Revd Professor

**Dennis Nineham MA, DD**  
(BD Cambridge; Hon DD  
Birmingham; Hon DD, BDS  
Yale) born Southampton 27  
September 1921, died Shipton-  
under-Wychwood 8 May 2016.  
Warden (1969-79), Honorary  
Fellow.

The Rt Revd Geoffrey Rowell,  
Chaplain 1972-94, Emeritus  
Fellow, writes:

Dennis Nineham, who died on 8 May at the age of 94 came to Keble as Warden in 1969 following the sudden death of his predecessor, Austin Farrer. Both were significant scholars and theologians, but of a very different stamp. Austin Farrer was distinguished as a remarkable preacher, a philosophical theologian, and a biblical scholar with a strong interest in the importance of the symbolic and imaginative in biblical interpretation. Some have characterised him as the most outstanding Anglican/English theologian of his day. Dennis Nineham by contrast was a New Testament scholar, influenced by the 'demythologising' of Rudolf Bultmann. His *Commentary on St Mark's Gospel* asked challenging questions about the historical veracity of St Mark, the earliest Gospel. As he often framed questions about the New Testament: 'what must the truth be and have been, if those who thought like they did, put it like they did?' A frequent riposte to those who parried him on theological questions was: 'If you believe that, you'll believe anything!'

Dennis Nineham was born in Southampton in 1921. An only child, he suffered from polio when he was a boy, which was later to prevent him doing military service at the time of the Second World War. Influenced by a young curate Christopher Evans, whom he was later to follow in teaching New Testament at King's College, London, Nineham was educated at King Edward VI School, Southampton and went up to Queen's, Oxford, where he took Firsts in Mods and Greats and then in Theology. After a brief period at Lincoln Theological College he returned to Queen's, where he became Fellow, Chaplain and Tutor in Theology. In 1946 he married Ruth Miller. It was to be a strong partnership, from which Keble profited when he became Warden. From Queen's he went in 1954 as Professor to King's College, London, and then in 1964 to Cambridge as Regius Professor of Divinity.

He was a member of the Church of England Doctrine Commission which produced the report *Christian Believing* in 1976. It was criticised for the limited common affirmation in the first part, followed by a series of disparate personal essays. It was not surprising that a commission with different membership was asked to reflect on the corporate nature of Christian belief, producing a report with the title *Believing in the Church* (1981). He later contributed to the collection of essays with the provocative title, 'The Myth of God Incarnate', which appeared in 1977. I can remember, as Chaplain, hosting a question session with him about the book, which concluded with my saying, 'Warden it seems that you and I are probably agreed on one thing – that the words of the Christian Creed about Jesus Christ are inadequate, you because you are not sure they are true, and I because the necessarily inadequate words point to a deeper mystery which cannot be captured in the capsules of concepts.' Our theological differences were reflected in the novel by Alan Judd (Alan Petty), *Noonday Devil* (1987), partially drawing on his own time reading Philosophy and Theology at Keble. During Nineham's time at Keble he produced a study, *The Use and Abuse of the Bible: a study of the Bible in an Age of Change* (1976) in which he wrestled with the challenges for biblical interpretation of the inevitable historical and cultural relativism which it involves, followed by *Christianity Mediaeval and Modern: a study in Religious Change* (1993), in which he sought to examine what was understood by Christianity at the turn of the first millennium, and how that could never be what Christianity was at the turn of the second. It is uncertain whether he would have agreed with Newman, who wrote on the development of Christian doctrine in its necessarily changing historical context: 'It changes always in order to remain the same.'

Norman Blamey, whose portrait of Dennis Nineham, hangs in Hall, was an artist alert to theological and ecclesiastical nuances. It is no accident that he portrayed the Warden in DD robes, leaning on the back of a chair with hands clasped together (in prayer, or not in prayer?); the gold frame of a holy picture is behind him on one side, a coffin like object in front of him, and a ladder and the charioteer's head above. It captures the questioning, if not mischievous, side of Nineham as a theologian, yet also his humanity.

As Warden Dennis Nineham gave a strong lead. Bishop Michael Perham writes that Nineham's appointment as Warden 'gave the College a forward-looking Warden who hid a sharp mind behind an avuncular manner.'

He 'won people over by his openness, warmth and friendship and by the quality of his leadership of the College. The Warden's Lodgings were a place of hospitality, and he and Ruth welcomed and entertained both senior and junior members....Dennis created a Standing Committee on which undergraduates served alongside dons, As JCR President 1972-3 I was one of those who served on its first year. At the time it was seen as a radical step. Today of course it would be taken for granted....I valued his quizzical style of doing theology, and his refusal to accept easy answers.'

During his time the Hayward Building and de Breyne Quad were constructed and opened, and the Fellowship grew. In 1979 Keble admitted women as well as men, something which Dennis Nineham had hoped would have happened earlier, but was unable to carry through the Governing Body. In the same year he resigned as Warden to take up a Chair of Theology at Bristol, assuring the College that this in no way indicated any dissatisfaction on his part with the life of the College, but rather a desire to return to full time academic theological study. He retired from the Bristol Chair in 1986, returning to spend a long retirement in Iffley. He and Ruth suffered the sadness of the death in 2004 of their daughter, Clare, the wife of John Drury, the Dean of Christ Church. Ruth died earlier this year. She and Dennis are survived by two sons and a daughter. Keble owes a significant debt to his ten years as Warden.

**Dr Denys Potts** MA, DPhil, born Salford 17 March 1923, died Cheltenham 11 May 2016. Besse Fellow and Tutor in French (1952–1989), Junior and Senior Dean, Fellow Librarian, President of the SCR, Sub-Warden (MT 1986 and HT 1987), Emeritus Fellow.

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Professor Nicholas Cronk, Director of the Voltaire Foundation, University of Oxford, writes:

Denys Potts, who has died aged 93, was a mathematician turned scholar of French literature, who made his career at Oxford.

The only son of an Anglican vicar, Denys Campion Potts was born on March 17 1923 at Salford, Manchester. As a schoolboy at St John's School, Leatherhead, he excelled at mathematics, and in 1942 he gained a Junior Hulme Scholarship to read that subject at Brasenose College, Oxford.

After graduating in 1944, he was drafted on war service to work for Rolls-Royce. Placed in the design office of a team working on the development of some of the earliest jet engines, young Denys was introduced to Frank Whittle as "our tame mathematician". Only later did he learn that the person who had first recommended him for work at Rolls-Royce was CP Snow, who would become famous for his theory of the Two Cultures. This was fitting, since no one better bridged the supposed divide between those cultures than Denys Potts himself.

Realising that neither mathematics nor industry offered him a satisfying career, and that his real love was French literature, he took a correspondence course to bring his French up to scratch, and applied to his old college at Oxford for a place to read Modern Languages. The French tutor at Brasenose at the time was Robert Shackleton, the scholar of Montesquieu, and in those more relaxed times he summoned Potts for interview on the terrace of a Paris café.

Completing the course in two years, Potts graduated with a First in 1949, and immediately embarked on doctoral research as a Senior Hulme Scholar, spending the academic year 1949–1950 as *lecteur* at the *École normale supérieure* in Paris, in which post he was a successor of Samuel Beckett. Influenced perhaps by his tutor Shackleton, he was attracted to the history of ideas of the French Enlightenment, and his pioneering doctoral research was concerned with Charles de Saint-Evremond, the Epicurean thinker and essayist of the second half of the 17<sup>th</sup> century who lived much of his life in exile in Britain, ending up in Poets' Corner.

In 1952 Denys Potts became the Besse Fellow and Tutor in French at Keble College, and apart from a spell as Visiting Professor at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, he would remain at Keble for the rest of his career, retiring in 1989. A highly respected figure in college, he served variously as Dean, Fellow Librarian, President of the Senior Common Room, and Sub-Warden. College tutors in Oxford in the early 1950s were often famous for their eccentricities, but not all were famed for their teaching. Potts enjoyed the anecdotes about his more wayward colleagues, but was himself a supremely committed and conscientious teacher. As a tutor and graduate supervisor he was unfailingly kind and perceptive; as a lecturer he was clear and thought-provoking.

Insights first explored in lectures – concerning the neglected importance of neoplatonism in French classicism, for example, or the folkloric origins of Don Juan – often ended up as important articles. It is not often that a modest opera programme article is quoted in scholarly literature, but that is the case with his contribution to the English National Opera programme for Dargomyzhsky's *The Stone Guest*. He lectured widely on French writers of the 17<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup> centuries, and with DG Charlton wrote *French Thought Since 1600* (1974).

His interests were wide-ranging, however, and he also wrote on 20<sup>th</sup>-century poetry and was the first member of the Oxford French faculty to give a course of lectures on the *nouveau roman*. With two of his graduate students he founded Oxford's Early Modern Research Seminar, which flourishes to this day.

Aside from his love of literature, Potts had a lifelong passion for classical music, to which he was first introduced by his maths master at school. As an undergraduate in wartime he gave talks on classical music to servicemen, and he had a talent for befriending musicians: in Paris in 1950 he got to know the composer Joseph Canteloube and was present at the first recording of the Songs of the Auvergne. In Oxford, he presided for many years over the Gramophone Society, and although he seemed very much a man of vinyl, in his nineties he was learning how to download music and "burn" his own CDs.

In retirement he travelled widely with his wife, often to opera houses in Europe and North America. He also returned to his earliest research interest: Saint-Evremond, *A Voice from Exile: Newly Discovered Letters to Madame de Gouville and the Abbé de Hautefeuille* (2002) contained the largest single discovery of Saint-Evremond letters, as well as a magisterial overview of the writer.

Denys Potts was a generous and tolerant man, whose shrewdness of judgment was much appreciated by his colleagues. He shared with the authors he studied their belief in reason as well as their penchant for irony, and in his difficult final years, when he was mentally alert but physically incapacitated, he exhibited an Epicurean ability to enjoy life that was worthy of Saint-Evremond.

He is survived by his wife Doraine (née Truscott), herself an Oxford French scholar, and their two sons and two daughters.

**Professor Geoffrey William Hill** Kt, MA, Hon DLitt (MA, Hon DLitt Cambridge; Hon DLitt Leeds; Hon DLitt Warwick; Hon DLitt Bristol), FRSL, FAAS, Honorary Fellow, Poet and Academic born Bromsgrove 18 June 1932, died Fulbourn, Cambridgeshire 30 June 2016

This obituary first appeared in The Guardian on 1 July 2016

Robert Potts, Managing Editor of the Times Literary Supplement, writes:

Sir Geoffrey Hill, who has died aged 84, was one of Britain's finest poets in the second half of the 20<sup>th</sup> century. His was among the handful of names discussed in relation to the poet laureateship in Britain in 1998, after the death of Ted Hughes; and while it is hard to imagine Hill accepting such a dubious honour, or the post being awarded to so demanding a poet, he would not have been an inappropriate choice.

Hill had an unusually powerful sense of, and care for, the history of England; a sense above all of its bloody battles, religious schisms and civic institutions, and of its landscapes, especially those of his childhood. In his prose poem, *Mercian Hymns*, he conflated his Midlands childhood with King Offa's Mercia, identifying his own birthplace as that of modern England.

Born in Bromsgrove, Worcestershire, Geoffrey was the son of William, a village policeman, and his wife, Hilda. "If you stood at the top of the field opposite our house," he once recalled, "you looked right across the Severn Valley to the Clee hills and the Welsh hills very faint and far off behind them."

Hill identified himself as working-class – indeed was "glad and proud to have been born into the English working-class" – and commemorated his maternal grandmother, who had spent her life making nails, in poem XXV of *Mercian Hymns*: "I speak this in memory of my grandmother, whose childhood and prime womanhood were spent in the nailer's darg ... It is one thing to celebrate the 'quick forge', another to cradle a face hare-lipped by the searing wire." Critics who accused Hill of nostalgia, conservatism, and reactionary and monarchist politics tended to ignore or misunderstand his passionate care for the nameless and forgotten victims of power, across all countries and all centuries.

Educated at Bromsgrove county high school, Hill was an excellent student, and – although "somewhat apart", in the words of Norman Rea, a contemporary – played football, acted in school plays, and became a prefect. One of his roles was to introduce a piece of classical music in each morning assembly. As Rea recalled years later, it was a task he performed "with enjoyment and aplomb ... He demurred only once, in a stage-managed gesture, when he felt that to introduce Danny Kaye's Tubby the Tuba, even for educational ends, was rather beneath him. With a sudden, winning smile, he delegated that task to the headmaster."

Hill went on to Keble College, Oxford, where he read English, gaining a First (1953). Subsequently he taught at Leeds, being elected to a professorship in 1976, and then at Cambridge, where he was a fellow of Emmanuel College (1981-88).

At Oxford, he met the American poet Donald Hall, who told Hill that he was taking over the editorship of the *Fantasy Poets* and asked him to submit a manuscript. Later, Hall recalled receiving the poems: "I could not believe it. You can imagine reading these poems suddenly in 1952. I read them and I was amazed. I remember waking up in the night, putting on the light and reading them again. Of course I published them."

The volume was *For the Unfallen*. It remains a powerful book, astonishing as a young man's debut; ornate, rhetorical, grandiose in its subjects and themes. *Genesis*, the very first poem, takes the creation myth as its own creative occasion, beginning: "Against the burly air I strode, / crying the miracles of God" and ending:

*By blood we live, the hot, the cold,  
To ravage and redeem the world,  
There is no bloodless myth will hold.  
And by Christ's blood are men made free  
Though in close shrouds their bodies lie  
Under the rough pelt of the sea;  
Though Earth has rolled beneath her weight  
The bones that cannot bear the light.*

*For the Unfallen*, eventually published in 1959, and all Hill's subsequent books, dwell on blood and religion; his treatments of violence range from *Funeral Music* (from *King Log*, 1968), a remarkable sequence on the astonishingly violent battles of the Wars of the Roses, to his careful and sensitive elegies for Holocaust victims. From his earliest poetry he was intensely interested in martyrs, whether of the religious controversies of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, or totalitarian regimes of the twentieth; and he aimed at a scrupulous weighing of the appropriate words by which their witness could be mediated. By making historical atrocities more immediate, and refusing to abandon the memory of the dead, Hill was also tacitly calling attention to more contemporary political predicaments.

His poetry was deliberately unfashionable – Hill emerged at the same time as the Movement poets, writers such as Philip Larkin and Kingsley Amis, and the contrast between them could not have been greater. Hill's work was steeped in history (and occasionally myth), unashamed of intellectual and scholarly breadth; Movement poetry was cautious, rooted in a defiantly ordinary contemporary English postwar vision, scornful of "pretension".



Nonetheless, Hill's beautifully cadenced verse, with a recondite vocabulary enjoyable for its very strangeness, was unignorable, and he found a place in anthologies throughout the years.

He also published three volumes of essays, *The Lords of Limit*, *The Enemy's Country*, and *Style and Faith* (all included in the *Collected Critical Writings of Geoffrey Hill*, 2008), which are object lessons in the importance of scrupulous reading, and equally scrupulous writing. His essay on Ezra Pound's fascist broadcasts, *My Word Is My Bond*, is a highly significant rendering of Hill's own ethic, and manages to be both rigorous and sympathetic in its judgments.

By the time his *Collected Poems* were published in 1985, the blurb in the Penguin edition confidently presented the polarised judgments on Hill alongside each other, commenting that Hill had generally "encountered either baffled goodwill or baffled resentment". There were sympathetic commentators – Christopher Ricks, for many years, and Peter Robinson – who gathered together intelligent, informed appreciations of work that required a certain amount of research and exegesis for its proper appreciation. Hill could be a distant, exacting, curmudgeonly and sometimes ungrateful figure in those days, even to those who wished him well; though he also had unswervingly loyal relationships with friends such as R S Thomas and David Wright.

Illness, and a period of poetic inactivity, preceded Hill's move to Boston in the US in 1988 to teach theology and English literature. He did not publish another book until *Canaan* in 1996, after which the books poured from him. He returned to England in 2006.

In his last years, when volumes came so much faster, Hill professed himself amazed at his youthful patience. From the 1950s to the 1980s, Hill might work at a phrase for weeks; but having had a heart attack in the late 1980s (and again in 2001), he had begun to feel, in his own words, "If I don't do it now, I never will: there is that sort of urgency."

After he went to the US, he was diagnosed as having suffered, since childhood, from chronic depression, and "various exhausting obsessive-compulsive disorders"; and the prescription of Prozac transformed his life. Hill had, in his critical work, written with sympathy and tact of the religious writers who suffered from neurasthenic difficulties, and later was quite open about his own case, speaking about it in interview, and in the poems.

Prozac he described as "a signal / mystery, mercy, of these latter days". Another factor in his eventual happiness was surely his marriage in 1987 to Alice Goodman. With her, he had a daughter, Alberta; he also had four children, Julian, Andrew, Jeremy and Bethany, from his first marriage, to Nancy Whittaker, which had ended in divorce.

Goodman was the librettist of John Adams's operas *Nixon in China* and *The Death of Klinghoffer*. In 1990, she was received into the Church of England, and in 2001 was ordained as an Anglican priest. Hill described his wife as one of the few people whose comments on his work he would always listen to – "99% of the time she's right" – and introduced Hill to some diverse and surprising influences, such as the poet Frank O'Hara and the choreographer and dancer Mark Morris, whom Hill startlingly compared to Dryden. In *Speech! Speech!* there are a handful of subtle, tender lines that are surely addressed to his wife, and about his happiness: "Ageing, I am happy ... Togetherness after 16 years? You're on."

Hill's last work had a mixed reception. The quartet of books from *Canaan* to *The Orchards of Syon* (2002) constitute a modern *Pilgrim's Progress*, Hill's epic conflation of autobiography, theology and history, rendered in defiantly modernist style and startling in its juxtapositions of the contemporary and the eternal. It is work that will undoubtedly take a great deal of time and a collaboration of commentators and critics to fully appreciate; but in its extent and ambition, and its ethical commitment, it already stands out amid the typical English poetry of its time. It seems certain that his work will survive long after the work of more fashionable poets has faded from view.

As professor of poetry at Oxford (2010-15), Hill delivered 15 lectures on writers from Shakespeare to Larkin, occasionally making sharp remarks about the state of contemporary poetry and the current poet laureate, Carol Ann Duffy. He was knighted in 2012.

He continued to write – he had a lead essay in the *Times Literary Supplement* in March this year, on Charles Williams. For the first time in 40 years, he had also begun to play the piano.

He is survived by Alice and his children.

## OLD MEMBERS' 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.*

Alan Masato Abe (2012)

died on 28 January 2016 aged 53. He came up to Keble after a long professional career and was on the point of completing his DPhil in Computer Science. He was an active member of the College Chapel and Middle Common Room communities. Alan died suddenly, having collapsed on the way to his Department. He was a greatly valued member of the College and of the Department of Computer Science. A memorial service was held in Keble Chapel on 13 February at which members of Alan's family, as well as many friends from across the College and the University gathered to give thanks for his life.

Jeremy Massey Barson (1972)

died on 28 March 2016 aged 62 after a short illness. He was a King's School Canterbury scholar and came up to Keble to read Modern Languages. His son Iain sent the following obituary from the family: 'Shortly after graduating he took up a position as a Money Market Dealer in the Banking Department of the Bank for International Settlements (BIS), an international financial institution headquartered in Basel, Switzerland. At the BIS Jeremy forged a long and outstanding career: he developed and managed the Bank's Credit Risk Control Section for many years and retired as Head of Banking Operational Services, a senior management position, at the end of February 2016. Jeremy was widely appreciated for his enthusiastic, friendly, courteous and loyal personality. He cared deeply for his work and his family. He was committed and faithful and never hesitated to make significant changes when for the better. Jeremy married Elisabeth Moritz in Switzerland in October 1978 and they attended a service of blessing for their wedding in the College Chapel during the same year. He is survived by Elisabeth and their three children Iain, Neil and Eileen.'

Peter George Batchelor (1944)

died on 2 January 2016 aged 89. He was educated at Rugby and came up to Keble to read Agriculture and Forestry. After a year he was called up for Military Service and returned to Keble in 1947 to complete his degree (1949). He was a member of the College Athletics Team and encouraged the development of the Christian Union (Inter-varsity Fellowship). He joined the Sudan United Mission at Jos in Northern Nigeria and remained in Nigeria as an Agricultural Missionary (1950-71). He married Ruth (1953) whom he had met in Oxford and they had two children, Rosalind (1955) and Gideon (1959). He was the founder of RURCON (Rural Development Counsellors for Christian Churches in Africa) being its Director (1971-91) and becoming the RURCON UK Coordinator until he retired (1991-96). He was a Licensed Reader with preaching and pastoral responsibilities in Wincanton Parish Church. His wife Ruth died in 2009 and three years later he married an old family friend, Vicki Kenworthy the widow of the clergyman who had married Peter and Ruth. They moved from Lancashire to Ely where he continued his work as a Licensed Reader. He was author of *People in Rural Development* (1981) and an enlarged and updated edition (1993) which was also translated into French. We are indebted to his sister Marguerite Batchelor for much of the above.

Michael Steven Binnie (1957)

died on 6 March 2016 aged 79. His wife Carol provided most of the following details. Mike was born in 1936 in Mumbai, living there until he went to prep school in Scotland aged nine. He went on to Uppingham School and then came up to Keble to read Law. He played cricket for the College and was an active member of the University Mountaineering Club of which he became President. Immediately after going down (1960) he joined the Oxford-Andean Expedition to Peru and the team made seven first ascents of the remote mountains of the Allinccapacc region, including the highest mountain of the area. He became an Instructor at the Ullswater Outward Bound School where he lived with his wife and young family for two and a half years. He then returned to India as an Assistant Master at Yadavindra Public School, Patiala, Punjab (1962-65). During this time he made a trip to climb in Kashmir. Back at Oxford he completed the Diploma in Education (1965-66). Subsequently he taught at Stamford School, Lincolnshire (1965-72), Graffham Grange School for maladjusted boys, Guildford, Surrey (1973-74), was Headmaster of Bevendean School, Oxshott (1974-80), then Allen House School, Woking (1980-83) and Head of the Truancy Unit, Brick Lane, Tower Hamlets (1983-91). He had made a climbing trip to Kenya (1977) and Ecuador (1989-90). Mike took early retirement in order to set up and run with his wife Carol as VSO Volunteers the Pamir Public School, Garam Chashma, Chitral in the North West Frontier Province of Pakistan (1993-96). During this time Mike climbed many peaks in the Hindu Kush, some unclimbed, in unexplored and unmapped areas. He completed his adventures with a solo trek across the Borogil Pass through the Wakhan Corridor into Afghanistan. He also did voluntary work during the winter holidays in Karachi and Lahore. They returned to England (1996) and settled in Wolvercote in Oxford. Mike was interested in Indian culture and spirituality and made two pilgrimages at intervals of about two years, up and down the banks of the sacred Narmada river, a distance of about 800 miles on foot, each taking about three months. During this time he was dependent on the generosity of the villagers along the banks who considered his pilgrimage holy. He was only the second westerner to undertake this. He leaves a wife Carol, sons Alexander and Lionel and daughter Kate.

- Maurice Andrew Blaine (1935) died in 2015 aged 98/99. He was educated at St Columba's College, Dublin and came up to Keble to read Natural Sciences. He played rugby for the College (1935-39) and was given a freshmen's trial for the University (1935). He was also a member of the College Athletics Team (1935-38) and its President (1937-38). He left without completing his degree and joined the Royal Air Force (1939). He transferred to the Free French Air Force when it was formed (1940-45). After the war he became a farmer (1945-58) and then worked in Engineering (1958-65). He married Ann in 1958.
- Thomas Holbech Boulton (1943) died on 17 December 2015 aged 90. He was educated at the King's School in Canterbury and came up to Keble as a Science Scholar to read Chemistry (BA 1946 and BSc 1947). He was Secretary of the Wills Club (1945-46). He joined the Research Department of BX Plastics Ltd (1947-54) and then moved to the Plastics Department of Petrochemicals (1954-55). Shortly after leaving Keble he had begun a period of involvement with the Territorial Army Royal Artillery and ended with the rank of Captain. He was appointed Plastics Technical Manager for Shell Chemicals UK Ltd (1955-83). Thomas became a Fellow of the Plastics and Rubber Institute (now the Institute of Materials) in 1981. He gained a BSc and MSc from the Open University in 1986. His interests after retirement were gardening, piano playing and reading. He married Zoe Le Grys Cottis (1955) and they had two sons Richard Holbech and Hugh Edward and a daughter Frances Jane.
- Philip Duckett Boyd (1943) died on 16 April 2016 aged 90. He was educated at St Columba's College, Dublin and followed his brother Michael McNeil Boyd (TT1940) to Keble to read Modern Languages (French). He became an administrative Assistant at the Institute of Welding (1948) and was appointed Assistant Secretary of the Institute (1959-66). He was Secretary-General of the International Institute of Welding (1966-68) and then returned to his post of Assistant Secretary of the Institute of Welding. For several years he was joint editor of *Le Soudage dans le Monde/ Welding in the World*. His interests included the Oxford and Cambridge Art Fund, the National Trust, the Georgian Group and Venice in peril. His brother Michael, who on leaving Keble joined the Irish Guards, survived North Africa, the Anzio landing in Italy and fighting in Germany only to be killed in a duck shooting accident in Arabia while serving with the Sultan of Muscat's forces (1967). Philip's wife Patricia had pre-deceased him.
- John Russell Brown (1946) died on 25 August 2015 aged 91. Educated at Monkton Combe he left school at 15 to work in the family butchers business. He was called up (1942) commissioned as a Sub-Lieutenant, Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve and transferred to the Fleet Air Arm (1944). He came up to Keble to read English Literature, was President of the Keble Players and Editor of *The Clock Tower*. He remained at Keble for a BLitt in English (1951). He was appointed one of the first Fellows of the Shakespeare Institute of the University of Birmingham in Stratford on Avon and was awarded a PhD (1951-55). He became Lecturer and then Senior Lecturer in English Literature at Birmingham University (1955-63) being Reynolds Lecturer at Colorado University (1957) and Visiting Professor in the Graduate School of New York University (1959). He was a Professor at New Mexico University (1963) and Andrew Mellon Professor of Drama at the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh (1964). He returned to Birmingham University and was the founding Head of the Department of Drama and the Theatre Arts (1964-67). Many of his students including Terry Hands and Barry Kyle achieved distinction in the professional theatre. Increasingly he became involved with the practical theatre directing plays, both by Shakespeare and by modern dramatists, for the Everyman Theatre in Liverpool. He was possessed of abundant energy and occupied two full-time posts at the same time as Professor of English at the University of Sussex (1971-82) and as Associate to Peter Hall at the National Theatre (1973-88). He visited Japan, South Korea, China and India holding workshops and classes on Shakespeare. In Delhi (1997) he directed King Lear in Hindi. He was an Honorary Professor of English at University College, London, play director for East 15 Acting School, Essex University, a member of the Arts Council and a Trustee of the Victoria and Albert. He was author of several influential works on Shakespeare and editor of several journals. John is survived by his wife Hilary, daughters Alice and Sophy and son Jasper.
- David Charles Butts OBE (1945) died on 8 June 2016 aged 95. Educated at Wallington County Grammar School for Boys, after one year at King's College, London, he was called-up for the Royal Air Force and trained as a radio operator (1939). He was commissioned (1942) and posted to Egypt as an Administrative Officer. In Cairo he became involved in theatre and musical reviews and helped run the scout troop for local boys. At the end of the war he came up to Keble to read English, played rugby for the College and was Secretary of the Junior Common Room (1945-48). In 1947 he had met his future wife Jeanette on a summer course in St Malo studying French, they both went to St Andrews University for the Diploma in Education (1949), married and became teachers in Aberdeen. David was an Assistant Master at Robert Gordon's College (1949-51). He joined the BBC as an Education Officer (1951-54) and then a Producer of educational programmes (sound and television) based in Edinburgh (1954-66). His work took him all over Scotland making documentaries on everything from highland fishermen to shipyard workers and even the Dior fashion house. Following early

experiments in television for classroom observation, the Scottish Education Department decided in 1965 to fund sophisticated production services in two colleges. One of these Jordanhill College of Education appointed David as the Director of Educational Television (1966-80). The high quality of the TV programmes produced soon gave them a national as well as college role and they won many awards. In 1975 he gained an MSc in Education and later a MLitt in French from Stirling University. He became a Lecturer and Research Fellow at Stirling University (1980-86) and was awarded an OBE (1983). He retired (1986) but worked part time as University Lecturer and Translator. He was a member of both the UK and the Scottish Councils for Educational Technology. He moved to France and died at his home in St Jean de Côte. He leaves a son Alan and daughters Kirsty and Susan.

- Charles Vernon Caine (1941) died on 30 July 2014 aged 91. He was educated at Wallasey Grammar School and came up to Keble to read Chemistry staying on for a BSc (1947). He became a Research Chemist in Manchester and then moved to South Wales. He had a lifelong love for rambling and the arts. He never married and had lived in Penarth, South Glamorgan for the last fifty years. He died peacefully at the Waverley Care Centre in Penarth.
- Khetram Chandraker (1961) died in 2015 aged 79/80. He was a graduate of Sagar University in India (PhD, 1960) and then came to the UK to study in the Electrical Engineering Department of the Royal College of Advanced Technology in Salford. He came to Keble and matriculated but did not register for any course. He became a Research Officer in the Clarendon Laboratory in Oxford and was then appointed a Lecturer in the Department of Electronic Engineering at the University of Salford.
- Peter Ronald Collis-Squires (1949) died in February 2016 aged 93. He was educated at Vernon Hall School and was called-up for the Royal Navy. He served in the Far East and was discharged after being injured. After the war he joined the Colonial Service and came up to Keble for the Colonial Service Course.
- Eric Oscar Cunningham (1948) died on 19 June 2016 aged 89. He was educated at Tottenham Grammar School and served in the Royal Navy (1945-48). He came up to Keble to read English and then spent a year studying for the Postgraduate Certificate in Education at the Institute of Education, London University (1951-52). He joined the Overseas Colonial Service and after learning Twi at the School of Oriental and African Studies was posted as a Senior Education Officer to the Gold Coast (1952-57) and then after independence Ghana (1957-62). He returned to the United Kingdom to become Assistant Master at Torquay Girls Grammar School (1962-66). He went to Germany to teach at Edinburgh School in Munster, one of the British Forces schools (1966-68). Again returning to the UK he became a Lecturer and Tutor/Librarian at Cardiff College of Education (1968-74). He moved to be a Principal Lecturer in the Faculty of Educational Studies at Portsmouth Polytechnic which became Portsmouth University (1975-91). At Portsmouth there was a special focus on training for the adult and post-16 sectors. Eric had married Helen Mary Lewis in 1958 and they had one son and one daughter and in his second marriage to 'Betty' they had one son. In retirement he continued his links with Ghana schools and developing interest in Indian philosophy and Sanskrit. His third wife Catherine (Kate) wrote: 'Eric's final twenty-five years were spent very happily living in Chichester where he married his third wife Kate. He enjoyed developing his interest in the arts, particularly theatre, opera and art exhibitions, gardening, doing the *Times* crossword daily and researching his family history. He had a long battle with cancer over an eight year period before his death.'
- Derek William Forrest (1947) died on 22 September 2015 aged 89. His daughter Tansy Forrest-Takano sent us the following obituary written by his former colleague Howard Smith of Trinity College Dublin. Derek Forrest was born in Liverpool, the son of a cotton salesman. He attended Birkenhead School where he became head boy. He went from school up to Cambridge University, where he started a degree in German, but he was called up for National Service before it was complete. In the Royal Navy he spent time on HMS Implacable, and worked in radar. Following his naval service, Derek returned to his academic studies, taking a degree in Psychology, Philosophy, and Physiology (PPP) at Keble College, Oxford. Always a good athlete, he represented Oxford University in both swimming and athletics. After graduating from Oxford he worked at the Aircraft Research Laboratory in Farnborough for a year, before being appointed Lecturer at Bedford College, London, where he subsequently obtained his PhD, before being appointed as Reader in Psychology at Trinity College Dublin in 1962. Within a short time he was given responsibility for developing a Psychology Department of his own and in 1968 was appointed as the first Professor of Psychology at Trinity College Dublin. His academic interests were broad and eclectic; he had a detailed knowledge of Psychoanalysis and an abiding interest in important figures and events in the history of psychology. He is probably best known for his books *Francis Galton: The Life and Work of a Victorian Genius* (1974), and *The Evolution of Hypnotism* (1999), though he also wrote *Defy your Age* (2008) for a more general audience. Regrettably he was unable to complete his book on the Tichborne affair (the longest running court case in Victorian England) before he died. He was a Fellow of Trinity College Dublin, the Psychological Society of Ireland, the

British Psychological Society and the Royal College of Psychiatrists. Derek presided over a department that was happy and stimulating for both staff and students. He was in some ways quite a shy person, but to those whom he knew well he was the most charming and engaging companion, and fellow members of staff delighted in his company. He encouraged his colleagues to follow their own interests and was also inspirational in his questioning and the generation of provocative ideas. His public talks and demonstrations of hypnosis were hugely popular. He was a charismatic figure who cannot possibly be adequately described in a few short paragraphs. Although he retired in 1996, he is still remembered with great affection by those who were members of his department. He suffered from Parkinson's disease in the last few years of his life, and died following a stroke. He is survived by his wife Pam and daughter Tansy.

- Hugh Strickland Gibson (1968) died on 2 October 2015 aged 65. Educated at Shrewsbury he came up to Keble to read Classics. We are told that his interests at Keble besides Rugby Fives, Rugby League and Real Tennis (of which we were aware) were bar billiards, bar football and beer. While at Oxford he met (1970) Katie his wife to be. He joined Montagu Loebel Stanley in London to train as a Stockbroker (1972-75). He then had a career spanning twenty-nine years with HSBC Bank (1975-2004). Hugh was a Corporate Banking Director responsible for City Markets (money-brokers, stockbrokers, market makers, fund managers and the Lloyds insurance market) from 1985 to 1995. He then joined the Executive Management Team at HSBC's global custodian where he was, at different times, responsible for stock lending, repo clearing, corporate trust, credit and risk, project management and latterly product and market strategy. He was a founder member of the Stock Lending and Repo Committee and also heavily involved in the British Bankers Association and the Association of Payment and Clearing Systems (APACS) committees. He represented the UK on Clearing and Settlement issues at the European Banking Federation in Brussels and was a member of the UK Market Advisory Committee. After retiring from HSBC Hugh went to work part time as a Consultant for the International Securities Lenders Association (ISLA) and helped to increase its reputation throughout Europe as the committee had to deal with an increasing number of issues. Hugh was an Associate of the Chartered Institute of Bankers (ACIB) and held their Diploma in Financial Services (DipFS). He was also an Affiliate of the Securities Institute. His wife wrote that 'His main interests in retirement were our second home in France where he loved his gardening, AFC Wimbledon and his children and grandchildren.' He died at St Raphael's Hospice after battling prostate cancer for a couple of years. He leaves a wife Katie, son Oliver and daughters Charlotte and Jessica and grandchildren.
- William Henry Proctor Gillett (1946) died on 21 May 2011 aged 82. He was educated at Cheltenham and came up to Keble reading French and English for a wartime degree but did not complete it. He was appointed Assistant Master at Haileybury Junior School (1949) and moved first to Crosfield Preparatory School, Halstead (1949-50), then Arnold Lodge Preparatory School, Leamington (1950-51). He became Second Master at Deansfield School, Brewod and then Garth School, Wolverhampton (1951-55). He was a Tutor at the Institut du Panthéon both in Paris and in London (1955-57). Returning to preparatory school teaching he was Assistant Master at Lanesborough, Guildford (1957-63). He worked in the Central Office of Information in London (1963-72) and then was appointed a Senior English Tutor for Linguarama (1974). He had married Sheila Mary Mulcahy who pre-deceased him. He was living in Worthing when he died and is survived by a cousin Rosemary.
- John Kerr Grieves (1955) died on 12 July 2016 aged 80. Educated at the King's School in Worcester he came up to Keble after two years National Service to read Law. He rowed for the College and played rugby being Captain of Rugby (1957-58). He trained to be a solicitor being an Articled Clerk and Assistant Solicitor with Pinsent and Company in Birmingham (1958-63). He moved to London and joined Freshfields as a Solicitor (1963-90) becoming the Senior Partner (1990-96). In 1979 he had attended the Advanced Management Programme at Harvard. He became Chairman of First Leisure Corporation, Esporta and New Look Group and non-executive Director of Enterprise Oil and Barclays Private Bank Ltd. As a retired solicitor he worked for the Masterclass Media Foundation (2006-15) and was a Director of the Wave Trust (2012-13). John was a member of the Athenaeum and its Chairman for three years (2006-09). His other interests were the arts, sport, holidays and wine. He died at Royal Trinity Hospice in Putney and leaves a wife Ann, children Tom and Kate and grandchildren.
- Victor Heath Hancock (1949) died on 12 August 2015 aged 86. He was educated at Wolstanton County Grammar School in Staffordshire and came up to Keble after two years National Service as a Classics Scholar. He was awarded the Owen Travelling Scholarship (1951). He played rugby and cricket for the College and also played fives and squash. He was a member of the Opera Society, Majlis (Asia Society), the Oxford Union and Treasurer of Oxford University Student Christian Movement. He went to King's College, Cambridge for the Certificate of Education (1953-55) and was appointed Assistant Master at Perse School in Cambridge (1954-55). Victor moved to Whitgift School in Croydon (1955-58) and then was made Senior Classics Master at Worthing High School for Boys (1958-60). He became an Administrative Assistant in the

Northumberland Education Department (1960-62). He was Assistant Secretary to the Union of Lancashire and Cheshire Institutes and North West Regional Advisory Council for Further Education (1962-66). Reverting to teaching he moved to be a Lecturer at Didsbury College of Education (1966-77) and received a MEd from Durham and from Manchester Universities (1968). He was appointed Senior Lecturer in Educational Studies at Manchester Polytechnic (1977) and became Head of the Philosophy of Education Department. Victor was a member of Lloyds of London, Probud, the Freemasons, National Trust, Historic Houses Association and English Heritage. He was also interested in swimming and foreign travel. He is survived by his wife Marjorie, daughter Julia and son David.

Laurence John Haslam (1966)

died on 20 May 2014 aged 65. He was educated at King George V Grammar School in Southport and came up to Keble to read Modern History. He played football for the College (1966-69) and was Captain of the Division II team in 1967 when they won the championship. He also played for the Cricket XI (1968). He joined Redland Tiles Limited at Westerham in Kent as Graduate Trainee (Production), became Production Foreman and then Assistant to the Production Director (1969-71). He moved to Chrysler UK Ltd (now Peugeot Citroen Automobiles UK Ltd) as Training Officer (1971-74) and remained with the company for the rest of his career. He was appointed Supervisor of Job Evaluation (1974-78), Manager of the Benefit Programmes (1978-79), Manager of Industrial Relations at the Ryton Plant (1979-80), Executive-Company Training and Development (1980-85), Executive-Compensation and Employee Services (1985-2000), Acting Personnel Director for Total H.R. Function (2000-02) and finally Manager of Employee Relations and Personnel Management at PSA Group level (2002-04). His wife Carolyn Haslam sent us the details of his career and wrote 'Larry retired at the age of 55 as he had always planned. His main passions were Test Match cricket and football. He returned to Keble to play for the Ghosts during the 1970s. He also captained the Peugeot Personnel Football Team (and always won!!) plus the Cricket Team which had mixed results. He was a dedicated family man and is greatly missed by us all. He was a truly wonderful person in every way.' Larry is survived by his wife Carolyn, daughter Jayne, son-in-law Kevin and his two grand-children Samantha and Jake.

Jonathan Stopford Haw  
(1963)

died on 20 March 2016 aged 71. Educated at Radley College he came up to Keble to read Law and rowed for the College. Rusticated for a year after failing his first year examinations he went to Australia and took casual agricultural work around Sydney. On his return to Keble he again rowed for the College and won the 2<sup>nd</sup> Division University IVs (1965) and was Chairman of the Wills Club (1967). He attended the Guildford College of Law (1967-68). His son Alex wrote: 'At the end of 1969 he met a brilliant young French student, H  l  ne Lacuve and they married within three months. They moved to Bamber's Green, Essex and Jonathan began his legal apprenticeship with Slaughter and May in London while H  l  ne taught French Literature at Trinity College, Cambridge.' Jonathan became a Partner in Slaughter and May (1977-2002) and in 1984 he went to the USA to establish their New York office and be the Resident Partner (1984-87). 'Jonathan and H  l  ne discovered tennis and sailing, ranching and sushi before he was recalled to London, eventually becoming an Executive Partner (1996-2001). His colleagues remember him fondly for his brilliance, humanity and mentorship of fledgling lawyers as well as his irreverent sense of humour and deft imprecation.' He spent increasing amounts of time involved in charitable work and after he retired (2002) this intensified. He was on the Board of Directors of the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (2003-16), deeply involved with the Mary Kinross Charitable Trust, a Trustee of the College of Law Services Ltd and a Trustee of the Legal Network Television Ltd. He was also twice Master of the Worshipful Company of Armourers and Braziers, supporting research into material science. 'The man who read science by night began to make art by day and clay models appeared throughout the house. All remaining daylight hours he spent at work with H  l  ne on their beautiful garden. He loved good books, galleries, sport, food and wine; yet more than anything else he loved helping others.' 'He embodied the vanishing Englishness of humility, civility and self-improvement, splashed with humour and self-knowledge. His only, rather vocal, complaint was how bad everyone else's driving was. When he was diagnosed with severe glioblastoma, he apologised to his wife for the inconvenience and did everything he could to help his nurses, ever gracious and grateful. Jonathan is survived by H  l  ne and by me and my sister Katherine.'

Claud Michael Henley (1952)

died on 1 March 2016 aged 84. Educated at Berkhamsted School he came up to Keble to read Theology after two years National Service. He rowed for the College and was in the 1<sup>st</sup> VIII in 1955. He was a member of the College Choir and of the University Church Union. He went to Chichester Theological College, was ordained Deacon (1957) and Priest (1958) being Curate of St James, Cowley in Oxford (1957-60). He moved to be Curate of St James, Wetherby (1960-63) and then Brighton St Peter (1963-69). He was appointed Vicar of St John Evangelist, Brighton (1969-75) and then Vicar of New Groombridge (1975-96). He retired (1996) and went to live in Lewes where he became a member of the Friends of Lewes and the National Trust and enjoyed walking. In 1997 he was given Permission to officiate in the Diocese of Chichester. We heard from Margaret Wood wife of Edward Wood (Keble 1952) that Michael Henley had been in hospital and made a full recovery but then died suddenly.

- Geoffrey William Hill Kt (1950) died on 30 June 2016 aged 84. He was educated at the County High School in Bromsgrove and came up to Keble to read English. He was President of the College Essay Club (1952-53). He was elected an Honorary Fellow of the College in 1981.  
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- Glyndwr Richard Hughes (1974) died on 31 July 2015 aged 59. Adrian Rees (1974) wrote the following: 'Glyn was born in 1955 in Withernsea, East Riding of Yorkshire; a coastal area he always loved. Educated at Withernsea High School he came up to Keble in 1974 to study chemistry, the first in his family to go to university and the first from his school to go to Oxford. After gaining his degree, and making some lifelong friendships, he undertook a DPhil with Professor Michael Mingos, FRS who was then tutor for inorganic chemistry at Keble. He also contributed to departmental and college teaching which funded the purchase of a blue, second-hand Rover 2000 of which he was inordinately proud! Although he found academic research fascinating, his underlying drive was to work in industry and in 1980 he moved to ICI's Plastics Division in Welwyn Garden City, initially as a research chemist, but subsequently transferring to more customer-orientated technical and managerial roles at ICI plants in the North East and North West of the country. He rose to become International Business Manager during which his responsibilities included the introduction of replacements for CFC refrigerant chemicals following the Montreal Protocol Agreement to protect the ozone layer. After twenty years, with its future becoming uncertain, he left ICI and in 1999 briefly joined Elementis plc before establishing his own consultancy which thrived offering business and technical advice to the chemical industry. In 2003 he added a part-time managerial role as CEO of Humber Chemical Focus (HCF), a private-public partnership on Humberside, whose mission was to stimulate and support the development of the chemical industry in the region. Over the next ten years he oversaw an increase in the membership of HCF to over one hundred organisations, raised £12 million to build a unique skills centre, and secured grants to stimulate the Humber's economic development – all managed in his down-to-earth Yorkshire style. In 2007 his role at HCF became full-time as he reshaped and expanded the organisation to encompass the growth of the renewable energy sector into the region. Family life was hugely important to Glyn. He married Pam in 1985 and they had two children, Kate and Emily. Their support was vital to him when he was first diagnosed with colon cancer in 2008, and during the many operations and treatments he stoically endured in the ensuing years. He continued to work between treatments until 2013 when the illness finally forced his retirement. Even then he remained active and enjoyed walks with Pam in his beloved Yorkshire until only months before his death. Glyn admitted that he found Oxford, 'a bit exotic' when he first arrived there, but he more than rose to its challenges and he was ever grateful for the life changing opportunities, both professionally and personally, that emanated from his time at Keble.'
- Arthur Walter James (1930) died on 5 August 2015 aged 103. Educated at Uckfield Grammar School he came up to Keble to read History, was President of the College Debating Society (1932) and a member of *Tenmantale*. He was a member of the rowing team and recently remarked: 'No success in later life gratified me more than being awarded First Eight colours in my first year for coxing Keble to victory in the 1931 Clinker Fours.' He took a further BA in Theology (1933-34 and won the Arnold Historical Essay Prize (1934). Walter was a Senior Demy at Magdalen College (1935) and then went as a Scholar in Mediaeval Studies at the British School in Rome (1935). He was appointed Leader-writer on the *Manchester Guardian* (1937-46) being in the National Fire Service during the 1939-45 war and unsuccessfully contested the Bury parliamentary seat for the Liberals (1945). He moved to *The Times Educational Supplement* as Deputy Editor (1947-51) and then Editor (1952-69). Over the seventeen years of his editorship the TES quadrupled its paging, doubled its sales and increased its revenues by 2,000%. He was a tireless advocate of independent schools and a passionate defender of grammar schools when they were being merged with secondary moderns to form comprehensives. During this period he was also Founder and Editor of *Technology* (1957-60), member of the BBC General Advisory Council (1956-64), member of the Council of Industrial Design (1961-66), member of the Council of the Royal Society of Arts (1964-67), member of the Committee of British-American Associates (1964), Governor of the Central School of Art and Design (1966) and Special Adviser on Education to the Editor-in-Chief and Chief Executive, Times Newspapers Ltd (1969). He went to New Zealand as Reader in Journalism at the University of Canterbury (1971-74). On his return to the UK he became the Principal of St Catherine's, the residential study centre at Cumberland Lodge in Windsor Great Park (1974-82) and was appointed an Honorary Fellow of the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Foundation of St Catherine's. He edited *Temples of Faith* (1958) and wrote *The Christian in Politics* (1962), *The Teacher and his World* (1962) and *A Middle Class Parent's Guide to Education* (1964). His recreations included photography, golf and joining other basset hound owners for hunting. In 1939 he had married Elisabeth Howroyd, they had one daughter Tuti and divorced in 1956. He married Jocelyn Burton (1957) who died in 2004, they had a son Matthew and three daughters Emma, Henrietta and Sophie. Writing in the *Sunday Times* about life as a centenarian he informed readers that it 'is certainly not easy but it is also richer than you might imagine.'

- John William Christie Johns (1952) died on 12 May 2016 aged 85. He was educated at St John's School in Leatherhead and came up to Keble after two years National Service to read Chemistry. He stayed at Keble for a further two years (1956-58) research for a DPhil (1961). He went to Canada as a Post-doctoral Fellow with the National Research Council of Canada (1958-61). John remained with the NRC as a Research Officer in the Sleacie Institute for Molecular Sciences in Ottawa (1961-96). A colleague wrote to John's wife Janet ('Jan'): 'He was a quiet but outstanding member of the laboratory. He was an unobtrusive administrator. He designed and built instruments that became standard equipment used by other members of the lab. His wavelength-measuring system was essential to my work in Optical Spectra. He had many interests beyond the laboratory. In particular he had a great interest in flying. John's contributions to science lie, of course, in his numerous publications.' He leaves a wife Jan, sons Michael and David, daughter Allison and grandchildren Dylan, Aidan, Haleigh, Isabel, Grace, Oliver and Alex.
- Richard (Rick) Martin Keam (1964) died on 4 October 2015 aged 69. Educated at King's College School, Wimbledon he came up to Keble to read Engineering Science and continued the rowing which he had started at school. He also spent time working at Associated Electrical Industries in Manchester and joined them after graduation. His daughter Caroline writes: 'While living in Manchester he played for Metrovick Rugby club, later turning out for the veterans and more recently just turning up to socialise. Rick married Suzanne Graham (1972) and my sister Liz and I were born soon after. Apart from a brief spell in Suzanne's family jewellery business Rick worked on many different engineering projects. Our family spent two happy years in Orkney while Rick worked on a prototype wind turbine. After my parents went their separate ways in the late 1980s my Dad and I moved to Bolton where he returned to work on train control systems at GEC Alstom in Preston. Not long afterwards he met his partner Carol Gardner Shaw.' Carol continues about his career: 'Some years after I met Rick he was made redundant. He set up his own company as a consultant and worked in Lyon for six months, Korea on and off, for five years in Stockholm, a great deal in Germany, Valencia and Madrid. He designed controls for the train from Alicante to Benidorm. When he retired he still advised on some projects. He loved his work and felt very lucky doing work he enjoyed.' His daughter Caroline said: 'His great delight was to be allowed on the test tracks to drive trains he was trialling in so many cities around the world. Rick was a lifelong socialist – a kind, amiable and generous man who made friends wherever he worked. He enjoyed tackling crosswords, hill-walking and cycling as well as good beer, good red wine and good food. He is survived by Carol, Liz and me and by his siblings Jennifer and Peter. Dad was also like a father to Carol's two daughters Louise and Susan. He drew great joy from being Grandad to his seven grandchildren.'
- Philip Wilfred Kemmery (HT 1948) died on 22 March 2015 aged 89. He was educated at the City of Bath School and was called up for Military Service (1944-47). After demobilisation he came up to Keble to read History. He became one of HM Inspectors of Factories. He leaves a daughter Amanda, son Peter and grandchildren Claudia, Georgena, Sophie, Finn and Leo.
- James Anthony Kendrick (1949) died on 17 June 2015 aged 84. Educated at Wolverhampton Grammar School he came up to Keble to read Medicine but only took the first public exam. Although he left without completing his course his widow said that 'his memories of Keble are very fond'. He was called up for National Service. His daughter Emma Kendrick-Jones was asked by her mother to give us the following details: 'Following his time at Keble James ('Tony') served in the Royal Worcestershire Regiment and went on to forge two very successful careers. Having begun a career in marketing at Meredith and Drew he went on to become Managing Director of David Williams and Kitchum, one of the country's largest and most successful advertising agencies. In later years, he became Director of Communications at Sedgwick's Insurance Brokers (later Marsh McLennan) working very closely with former Chairman of Lloyds, Sax Riley. In his retirement James continued his great love of country pursuits, including shooting, fly fishing and horse racing. James married Elizabeth Gibson in 1961 and they lived in Buckinghamshire throughout their married life. Together they had three daughters Emma, Sarah and Joanna and seven grandchildren by whom he was very greatly loved.'
- Palitha Nenavath Kirthisingha (1951) died in 2015 aged 86. He was educated at St Thomas' College, Mount Lavinia in Ceylon (now Sri Lanka) and graduated from the Christian College, Madras University. He came to Keble to read PPE and then returned to Ceylon as a Research Assistant on the Ceylon Daily News. He became an Economist in the Central Bank of Ceylon and was awarded a Ford Foundation Fellowship at Yale University (1958-59) where he gained a MA. He was appointed a Senior Economist in the Ministry of Finance in the Republic of Zaire. He moved to Paris to be an Economic Counsellor to the Intergovernmental Council of Copper Exporting Nations. His last appointment before retirement was with the United Nations Office of UNCTAD as a Senior Economic Affairs Officer in Geneva. He leaves a wife Sherine Lalani de Silva whom he married in 1957.
- Raymond Mitchell Lawton (1947) died on 28 December 2015 aged 93. Educated at Lincoln City School he was called up for Military Service and commissioned (1944) into the Lincolnshire Regiment. He came up to



Keble to read Forestry and rowed for the College. He joined the Colonial Forest Service and was posted to the Gold Coast as an Assistant Conservator of Forests (1950-54) then being moved to Northern Rhodesia (1954-64). He became a member of HM Overseas Civil Service and worked as an Agricultural Ecologist in Zambia (1964-67). As a member of the Land Resources Department of the Overseas Development Agency he was attached to the Zambia Government Service at Mount Makulu Research Station subsequently moving to Tanzania, Kenya and Nigeria (1967-84). He was also an Advisor to the Sultanate of Oman (1982). In 1973 he had submitted a thesis to Oxford for a DPhil and he had also been awarded an MSc in Palaeoecological and Ecological Studies in Northern Rhodesia. In addition he had participated in the UNESCO Man and Biosphere programme. He retired to Oxford and became a Visiting Lecturer in the Oxford Forestry Institute and a Friend of Oxford Botanic Gardens. He was a Botanic Fellow of the Linnaean Society. He leaves a wife Sally, sons Giles and Ben, grandchildren Freddie, Leo and Eliza and daughter-in-law Katie.

David Leaning (1957)

died on 28 July 2015 aged 78. Educated at Brigg Grammar School he came up to Keble after two years National Service. He read English but left after two years to go to Lichfield Theological College. He was ordained Deacon (1960) and Priest (1961) being Curate of Gainsborough All Saints in the Diocese of Lincoln (1960-65). He became Rector of Warsop with Sookholme in the Diocese of Southwell (1965-76) then Rector of Kington with Huntington and Rural Dean of Kington and Weobley in the Diocese of Hereford (1976-80). He was Archdeacon of Newark (1980-91) and moved to be Priest-in-charge of Rolleston with Fiskerton, Morton and Upton (1991-93) at the same time as taking up the post of Provost of Southwell (1991). In March 2000 his title of Provost was changed to Dean of Southwell. He played a key role in setting up the Sacrista Prebend Retreat House opposite the Minster as a place for spiritual growth, something he was very passionate about. He was keen to help young people and held discussion groups for sixth formers which were well attended. In 2003 he was awarded an Honorary Degree by Nottingham Trent University in recognition of his work in the county, particularly for his enthusiasm in promoting young people's participation in the community. He retired in 2006 and was Chaplain to the parish of St Mary Magdalene, Bailgate, in Lincoln before moving to Fishbourne in Sussex where he died. A former Bishop of the Southwell Diocese, the Right Reverend George Cassidy said David was a counsellor and confidant to many laity and clergy and was much sought after as a mentor and spiritual director. He leaves a sister.

John Claud Lisle (1951)

died on 11 January 2015 aged 82. He was educated at Oakham School and came up to Keble to read Physics. He stayed at Keble for a DPhil (1954-59) and was awarded the Scott Physics Scholarship (1955). He was appointed as a Scientific Officer at the Atomic Energy Research Establishment, Harwell (1959-61). He left to become a Lecturer, then Senior Lecturer and then Reader in the Physics Department of Manchester University. He retired in 1999 and was able to follow his interests in politics and aeroplanes. We were informed of his death by friends Alice Marshall and Owen Pegg. Owen and John were close friends at Oakham School and Keble where they both read Physics. John leaves a wife Kathleen, son Malcolm and grandson Andrew.

David Mackenzie (1962)

died on 29 February 2016 aged 83. He was educated at Vandean Grammar School in Brighton and came up to Keble to read Modern Languages (Spanish). He was a member of the Hockey XI (1962-67) and the Athletics Team (1963) and spent a year away at the University of Madrid (1964-65). He remained at Keble for a Diploma in Education (1967). He was appointed a Lecturer in Spanish at the College of Further Education in Bromsgrove, Birmingham (1967-68) leaving to carry out postgraduate study at Nottingham University (1968-70) for a PhD (1975). David took up a post as Assistant Keeper (Hispanic) at the British Museum Library (1970-74). He returned to academic teaching as a Lecturer in Spanish at the University of Ulster (1974-86). He moved to Birmingham being Lecturer, Senior Lecturer and then Professor of Spanish at the University of Birmingham (1986-96). Back in Ireland he was appointed Professor of Spanish in the Department of Hispanic Studies at University College, Cork (1996-2008). He wrote a manual of manuscript transcriptions of Old Spanish Language, edited *Diego Rodriguez de Almels Cartas* and was joint editor of Texts and Concordances of both Alfonso X and Juan Fernandez de Herediz. After retiring he went to live in Spain at Santiago de Compostela. David had been married three times and divorced three times. His first wife Ann worked with him at the British Museum Library, they had a son Alexander (Alex) in 1974. His second wife Jean Gilkison was a fellow Hispanist and they had no children. His third wife was Joanna (Jo) Louise Richardson and they had two children, Felix (1996) and Niamh five years later. He died at his home in Santiago de Compostela.

Pierre Henri Martin (1953)

died on 19 May 2015 aged 87. He was educated at the Sorbonne in Paris and came up to Keble with a Besse Scholarship to study Anthropology for a BLitt. He returned to Paris for a Diploma at the National School of Oriental Studies (1954) and a Diploma at the Sorbonne École Des Hautes Études (1955). He gained a Doctorate by examination (DRS) from Leiden University in the Netherlands (1955). He became a Research Assistant at

Cornell University in the USA (1956-57) and then moved to the University of California as a Research Associate (1957-58). Returning to France he joined the French Diplomatic Service and was Commercial Counsellor in various countries of the Far East (Singapore, 1958), Middle East, Africa (Djibouti) and the West Indies. He was the Commercial Attaché at the French Consulate in Birmingham (1973). He was Director of the France Asia Trade Promotion Association. In 1990 he was made a Chevalier De L'ordre Du Mérite. He leaves a wife Elizabeth, son Nicolas and daughter Veronique.

John McCarty (1968)

died on 27 December 2014 aged 65. Educated at St Mary's College in Blackburn he came up to Keble as an exhibitioner to read English. He was a member of the College Beer Cellar Rowing Team and a member of the University Film Society. He joined the *Lancaster Guardian* and *Blackburn Times* as a Journalist (1972-78). He went to Saudi Arabia as an Administrative Assistant for a construction company in Jeddah and Yabu (1979-83). Returning to the United Kingdom he became an Editor for Macmillan (1983-85) and then Editor for John Wiley and Sons Ltd in Chichester. He retired in August 2008. His partner Jonathan Barrett informed the College that: 'John died on 27 December 2014. He had been ill with oesophageal cancer for most of the year, during which I supported him through his illness. He often told me his time at Keble had been one of the happiest periods in his life.'

Hildebrand Richard Horace McCulloch (1946)

died at 1.25pm on 11 November 2015 aged 91. The following obituary was written by Richard himself.

Richard McCulloch was born on the 14 March 1924. He had a normal upbringing which was interrupted by the outbreak of war with Germany. In mid-1941, on his own initiative Richard left school in Somerset and returned home to London because he had been told his mother was seriously ill. This was a good decision because it was only a matter of a few months before she died. Richard continued his technical and engineering studies on a part time basis, and it was not long before government officials directed him to be employed by a firm working on the development of radar and night fighter equipment for aeroplanes. He studied engineering for the next four years part time, finally passing examinations and qualified as a fully-fledged professional engineer. When the war was over Richard came to Keble College in October 1946 until 1949, reading English language and literature. In 1951 Imperial Chemical Industries (ICI) offered him employment in their Alkali Division based in Cheshire where he stayed for fifteen years. Initially he was sent to G & J Weir Engineering Company in Scotland to do a shortened but concentrated apprenticeship course for several years. When he returned to Cheshire he found himself back on a drawing board working on designing new units for further developments of the various plants. This work continued for nearly two years after which he was given experience as a construction manager for twelve months. He became assistant to the engineering managing director which located him in the head office, and during this period he was sent on many courses to expand his knowledge of the company. When he had been at the company for nine years he became one of their chief engineers and controlled some fifty people. He decided to leave ICI because he was ambitious and wished to accelerate his career. He attained a directorship by applying to John Brown Group of companies and he and his family subsequently returned to Scotland. Eighteen months later he was back in London as World-wide Sales Director for Humphreys and Glasgow Company in the oil and chemical industry. As Richard directed his sales team around the world, he gained a wealth of experience negotiating very large contracts at government level. His company became very prosperous and business expanded rapidly in European countries, the Middle East, the Far East, Russia / USSR, and in Africa. Three large contracts for refineries in Africa particularly helped the development of the countries. The last period of his career he was head hunted by a large American Company C F Braun, who sought his knowledge of the petroleum industry in the Middle East, and he spent seven years with the company. He finally retired when he was 75 years old. He leaves his five children, John, Annabelle, Nicola, Katie, and Charlotte, and he has ten grandchildren.

Stephen Paul Moran (1972)

died on 21 November 2014 aged 60. The following is the eulogy written for Stephen's funeral by his father Paul aged 92.

Stephen was born in England on 11 June 1954 the only child of Paul and Audrey. He remained a bachelor throughout his life. Paul and Audrey rented a house in Berkhamstead for two and a half years with a large garden very suitable for youngsters. The family then sailed back to Kenya to resume their jobs. On the voyage Steve insisted on going down to breakfast on his own and enjoyed trying to climb out of the portholes. Once in Mombasa the family moved into a flat and later a bungalow overlooking Tudor Creek with mango trees in the gardens and coconut palms on the beach. Before long Steve was swimming and diving and had a Swahili ayah to look after him when parents were away. Next came school. First a kindergarten then a junior school in town followed by a boarding school in Nairobi 300 miles away by train, which he attended with a few pals of similar age from Mombasa. The journey through game parks and mountain scenery was much enjoyed. Steve won a place to Bryanston, a well-known English Public School, and then to Keble College, Oxford where he

secured an MA. [editor: he read PPE and played cricket and football for the College.] What to do next? He finally accepted a post with the Inchcape Group in the Middle East for twenty years. He transferred to Waterford Wedgewood with HQ in Singapore. Steve returned to the UK in the nineties and each year would join Paul and Audrey as they wintered in Majorca. Often Steve would travel with them and help with the driving – always choosing different routes through France, Portugal and Spain calling in on old friends en route. Steve had a good sense of humour – if acerbic at times. He had a photographic memory and his general, historical and musical knowledge was legendary. His interests included reading, history – particularly the First and Second World War and the American Civil War – serious music, sport and nature study but he did not enjoy gardening. Steve was invariably entertaining, witty company and a most generous host. He was never happier than with a glass of good wine in his hand. He could more than hold his own in any company and he will be sadly missed.

Julian Osborne (1970)

died on 13 January 2016 aged 63. He was educated at Worthing High School and came up to Keble to read Geography. During the vacations he worked as a bus conductor for Brighton, Hove and District which started his lifelong interest in the bus industry. He stayed on at Oxford for the one year postgraduate Diploma in Social Anthropology and did voluntary work at a hospice in Cowley. His wife Sue wrote: 'He so enjoyed his years at Keble - it changed his life – and whereas he at times might have challenged authority Keble (and Oxford) could do no wrong! He went on to have a successful career in Personnel Management both at BAA and then British Airways for twenty-three years. He took me and our two children back to an Alumni event in 2006 at a time when they were just beginning to consider university courses and although neither of them ended up at Oxford he installed in them the love of learning and impressed upon them what an important time in their life university would be.' He started a column in Buses magazine examining issues around customer service, highlighting both good and poor practice from first-hand experience as an extensive traveller by bus and coach. After retirement he turned his hobbies of buses and travel and his expertise in human relations into a job with Bus Users UK. Their General Manager wrote: 'Julian was very much my right-hand man, we both shared a passion for professionalism but he had the expertise to implement it. He introduced new human relation procedures and valuable management systems to the organisation, some of which remain vital to our work today. Latterly Julian also provided all the administrative support for the Bus Appeals Body and continued to help with our complaints handling work in England. He also took an interest in the history of the bus industry and wrote the definitive history of the 'Queen Mary' class buses operated by his childhood local operator Southdown in the 1960s and 1970s.' He leaves a wife Sue, daughter Sarah and son Tim.

Cedric Charles James Porter (1963)

died in September 2015 aged 71. He was educated at Simon Langton Grammar School in Canterbury. He was sometimes involved in the Cathedral choir and this inspired an early interest in theology. He came up to Keble as an Exhibitioner to read English and was a member of the Christian Literature Group. He joined the staff of *The Kentish Gazette* as a journalist (1966-73) and then became the Arts and Entertainment Editor of the *South London Press* for thirty-one years (1973-2004). He enjoyed the personal interviewing of artists, musicians and writers and giving help and support to his co-workers as a union representative. Cedric worshipped at St George, Brockley and in the late 1970s he and four others received training in preaching and leading services from the then Vicar and his Curate. Fifteen years ago he married Cida and they had a son Joshua. He also discovered that he had a grown-up daughter Helena. On retiring from the *South London Press* (2004) he spent a long and painful eight years completing a play *Swordwater* about the life and martyrdom of St Alphege. The play had a reading in St James, Hatcham church New Cross in June 2012 to mark the Saint's millennium. Cedric was a Governor of St James School and was a member of a group of volunteers who persuaded Lewisham Council not to close New Cross library. He published 'Pilgrimage and anti-pilgrimage: Shusaku Endo's *The Samurai*' in the spring of 2014 issue of *The Glass*, the journal of the Christian Literary Studies Group. It also included the poem *The Way (for Cida)* which featured in a book of prose and verse about the Bible *At the Gate called Beautiful*, which he self-published via Amazon later in 2014. His wife told the College that her husband died of a heart attack when out on a walk by himself while they were on holiday in Brazil with their eleven year old son Joshua.

Michael Douglas Richards (1958)

died on 15 July 2016 aged 76. Educated at Canon Slade Grammar School in Bolton he came up to Keble to read History and played football for the College. He remained at Keble for the Diploma in Education (1962). He taught both in primary and secondary schools in Bolton and became Head of the Upper School for Bolton Local Education Authority. His interests were reading, travelling and setting and participating in quizzes. He married Pauline and they had one son Daniel.

James Ian Rickett (1951)

died on 1 April 2013 aged 80. Educated at Brigg Grammar School he came up to Keble to read Engineering Science. After graduating he was called-up for National Service and commissioned into the Royal Air Force Airfield Construction Branch (1955-56). He joined Rolls Royce and was attached to the Atomic Energy Research Establishment at Harwell

working on reactor shield design (1956-58). He moved to be Computer Manager at the Yarrow Admiralty Research Department (YARD) in Glasgow (1958-63) and then Chief Systems Analyst at GKN Head Office (1963-69). He was appointed Systems Engineer at IBM South Africa in their Head Office (1969-81) and moved to Johnson and Johnson (PTY) Ltd also in South Africa as a Business Analyst until he retired (1981-93). In 2006 he wrote: 'I never became an engineer getting myself shanghaied into computers soon after completing National Service. I saw the transformation of computers from 12 bay cabinets of glass valve behemoths in 1957 to the PC's which we use today. My only claim to fame is perhaps that I have been writing programs and still do for nearly forty-nine years. I live a five minute walk from the Indian Ocean in a leafy suburb of East London on the SE coast of South Africa. The biggest decision in my life is whether to have coffee or fruit juice after walking our two Labradors on the beach for an hour early every morning!!' He leaves a wife Shirley, daughters Lesley Helen and Caroline Anne and son Richard Baker.

- Conrad Ralph Sargisson (1942) died on 28 May 2016 aged 92. He was educated at King Edward VI School in Birmingham and came up to Keble to read English. After two years National Service he went to Wells Theological College (1948), was ordained Deacon (1950) and Priest (1951) being Assistant Curate at St Mary's Charlton Kings (1950-52). He was Curate of Prestbury (1952-55) and then appointed Vicar of St Briavels and Hewelsfield (1955-58) before moving to be Vicar of Lanteglos-By-Fowley. He became Vicar of St Mary's Penzance (1962-73) being made Rural Dean Penwith (1972-73). He was Vicar of Westbury-on-Trym (1973-79) and then Priest-in-charge of Blisland with St Breward (1979-83). His final move was to be Vicar of Mylor with Flushing (1983-91) retiring in 1991. He was given the Bishop's Licence to officiate in the Truro Diocese as a retired Priest and was Honorary Priest-in-charge of St Hilary (1993-96). His interests in retirement were gardening, music and salmon and trout fishing. He is survived by his wife Jacqueline Mary, daughters Deborah Mary and Lucinda Mary and son Marcus John.
- Brian Thomas Seabourne (1970) died on 21 October 2015 aged 64. His wife Mary-Rose Seabourne wrote the following: 'He was educated at Wallington Grammar School and came up to Keble to read Modern Languages. On graduating in 1974, he joined the Central Electricity Generating Board, beginning a long and distinguished career in the UK and European energy sector. With the privatisation of the electricity sector, Brian moved to PowerGen as their Government Relations Advisor and then to Eon in 2002, retiring in 2012 as Head of Energy Policy Development and Chair of Energy UK's Europe Committee. Colleagues recalling Brian describe him as 'a craftsman with words. He had superb penetrating analytical skills and was very insightful'. On retirement Brian continued his involvement in the energy industry with some consultancy but was also actively involved with the Citizens Advice Bureau and National Trust. He enjoyed having time to pursue his interests in walking and ancient history as well as his love of travelling, in particular, an extended trip to South America. Frequent visits to France and Spain were sadly cut short when Brian was diagnosed with motor neurone disease in June 2015. Brian coped bravely with this debilitating illness and luckily did not suffer too long. Brian is survived by his wife, Mary-Rose and three children, David, Harriet and Katie.
- Douglas Ronald Squire (1943) died on 20 January 2015 aged 89. He was educated at Wallington County School for Boys and came up to Keble as a Royal Air Force Probationer to read Geography. After one year he was called-up and commissioned (1945). He did not return to Keble.
- Brian Terence Strong (1967) died on 22 April 2015 aged 66. The following obituary was received from his sister Barbara Strong. 'Born in Leicester in May 1948 Brian was the identical twin to Michael and joint eldest of seven siblings. Army postings took the family to a number of locations inside and outside the UK during Brian's childhood and the family settled in Liverpool in the 1960s. Here Brian attended St Francis Xavier School, where he studied ancient and modern languages. In 1967 he won an Exhibition scholarship to read Classics at Keble College. Despite developing mental health problems at Oxford, Brian completed his degree and moved to London, where his mental health continued to decline. He returned to Liverpool in the mid 1970s and following mental health assessment, he was diagnosed schizophrenic. Brian then remained in Liverpool managing occasional trips elsewhere, including a very proud moment when he returned to Oxford to receive his MA. Through the 1980s he volunteered helping elderly people attending the day centre at a local community hospital. During this work he met Kathy, who in 1986 became the mother of his much beloved daughter, Laura. Brian was fascinated by many areas of study including languages, science, economics, politics, philosophy and astronomy. His conversation was wide-ranging and peppered with poetic and classical quotes, a favourite one being, "Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad." In later life Brian turned his attention to writing and his stories were a whimsical mixture of history, science fiction, crime and mythology. His novel *The Patient Atlantic* was published in 2004. The deaths of his mother and his twin, in 2004 and 2012 respectively, affected Brian deeply. Nevertheless, he maintained his exemplary ability to relish the simplest things in life. Latterly, he loved trips out along the coast with his youngest sister and her husband.

They remember a specific occasion when, having finished a picnic of Irish coffee from a flask and cheese sandwiches, smiling benignly as he looked out to sea and puffing on a cigarette, he said with a twinkle and scarcely a hint of irony, "I'm living the dream." Though Brian had insight, it was not his condition, but his humour that always defined him. Brian became unwell in April 2016 and was admitted to hospital with a rare form of leukaemia. He died a week later but a few hours before he died, Brian was still making his visitors laugh. Much loved son, father, brother, friend, storyteller and entertainer, Brian was in the truest sense a gentleman and a scholar. Clever, brave and funny, he will be sorely missed.'

Jennifer Sturman (Barraclough)  
(2006)

died on 19 December 2015 aged 28. She was educated at Sir William Borlase's Grammar School Marlow and came up to Keble to read Modern Languages. Her husband Neil wrote: 'Jennifer Sturman was the dearly loved wife of Major Neil Sturman, daughter of Richard and Alison Barraclough and sister to Caroline and Ian Shaw. Following a period of declining health she passed away on 19 December 2015, aged 28, leaving a tremendous hole in all of our lives. It is vital to remember Jennifer's life through the positive impact she had on all those she met. After her Keble days, on which she looked back with great fondness, she had begun to forge a life and career for herself that brought her into contact with a huge range of individuals from a very wide range of backgrounds. It was impossible to find any amongst them who was not instantly drawn to Jennifer's magnetic charm and enthusiasm. Jennifer's love of learning, evident throughout her time in the College, was irrepressible and swiftly after graduation she began to study nutritional science. This stemmed from a love of the subject that she had sustained throughout her first degree and was approached with the same infectious energy that she directed at all of her projects. The only real rival for her attention during her studies was Riley, her adored Golden Retriever. A dog was never in existence who was better cared for or was a better reflection of its owner; full of love, loyalty, goodness and a constantly bouncy mass of blonde excitement.'

Keith Ronald Gomer Thomas  
(1950)

died on 16 February 2016 aged 87. The following obituary was written by his wife Judith Thomas: 'Keith entered Shrewsbury School in 1943 where he took great interest in all sport. After leaving school he went directly into the Army to do his National Service. Amongst other things he spent many hours shooting on Salisbury Plain! He went to Oxford University (Keble College) to study Modern Languages and was made a Golf Blue in his first term. He represented the University golf team throughout his time there, spending summer vacations in France and Italy with his team. Much of his youth was spent on Borth and Ynyslas golf course where he was later made an honorary life member. He became a Welsh Amateur International in 1951 and the Danish Amateur Open Champion in 1953. After University Keith moved to Nottinghamshire to join Venus Packaging Ltd, enjoying the exciting growth of polythene and polypropylene products. He was made Sales Director and after several years moved to Malvern in Worcestershire to join a small company Sanders Packaging Ltd. He spent eleven years there helping to build it up and then sold out his share. This enabled him to form his own company, which had always been a dream. Keith Thomas Ltd was formed in 1980 and ran successfully until 2001 when it was sold to one of its suppliers. When Keith formed the company he was of the opinion that it was possible to have a place where its employees looked forward to their working day, without politics and back stabbing – he achieved that and instilled confidence and self-worth into his staff. Keith met his wife Judith at Venus Packaging and they had a wonderful life together with their two daughters, Alexandra and Abigail. Both the girls inherited their father's genes and became successful business and sports women. After forty-three years in Malvern Keith and Judith moved to Surrey to be nearer the girls and their families. Keith was passionately proud of Keble. He was a true gentleman and a fine and principled man. He lived for those he loved and those he loved will always remember.'

Selwyn Columba Thorne  
(1933)

died on 24 August 2015 aged 101. He was educated at Westcliff-on-Sea High School for Boys, Essex and Lindisfarne College, north Wales. Accepted by Keble to read English he changed to Theology and was President of the Theological Society (1935). He went to Cuddesdon, was ordained Deacon (1938) and Priest (1939) being Curate of St Barnabas, Woodford (1938-41) and St Michael's Mission, Beckton (1941-44). He volunteered to be an Army Chaplain and after three months training with the Grenadier Guards he transferred to the 1<sup>st</sup> Air Landing Light Regiment, Royal Artillery. During the ill-fated Arnhem operation in September 1944 he was landed by glider and helped set up the first-aid post in the Calvinist Minister's parsonage at Oosterbeek. [Familiar to anyone who has seen the film *A Bridge Too Far* which he considered depicted well the scenes there including the poignant one of the Minister's wife in the evening walking through the rooms reciting from Selwyn Thorne's small English bible Psalm 91 'Thou shalt not be afraid for the terror by night; nor the arrow that flieth by day'.] The army doctor he assisted was another Keble man John Tobin (1937) whose obituary was in the 2007 Keble *Record*. Like John Tobin he remained with the wounded when the other troops withdrew. He was moved to St Elisabeth Hospital in Arnhem where he met Père Pailler (later Archbishop of Rouen). As a High Churchman he already had an interest in Catholicism but when he requested to be received into the Roman Catholic Church, the French priest said this would leave Anglican soldiers without

any spiritual sustenance and told him to wait and visit Downside Abbey after the war. With other prisoners-of-war he had a harrowing journey to Stalag X1-B at Fallingbommel near Hanover. After repatriation at the end of the war he went to the Benedictine Monastery at Downside Abbey near Bath where he had a course of instruction and was received into the Catholic Church in the summer of 1945. He was accepted by the Archbishop of Westminster, Archbishop (later Cardinal) Griffin as a priest of his diocese and went to St Edmund's, Ware in Hertfordshire for a course of instruction and was ordained Priest (1951). He was Curate to the parish of Holy Trinity, Brook Green for three years and then returned to Downside as a Noviciate (1954) and made his Solemn Profession (1958). Now Dom Columba Thorne he taught English in the school and was then sent for fifteen years as Chaplain to the nuns of St Mary's Abbey at Colwich, Staffordshire where visitors were surprised to find a man they had seen planting flowers in the garden later celebrating Mass. Even before the liturgical changes of the Vatican Council were introduced he celebrated Mass facing his congregation. This he would say was so that he could keep his captive audience under observation. Finally he returned to Downside and monastic life.

John Keble Towers (1938)

died on 12 June 2016 aged 96. He was educated at Glenalmond and came up to Keble as a Classical Scholar but changed to Theology. He was President of the College Theological Society (1940), sang in the choir and rowed in the College VIII (1940). He was later quoted as saying that 1938 was the end of the 'good old days' in Oxford and all over the world. He went to Edinburgh Theological College, was ordained Deacon (1943) and Priest (1944) being Chaplain at St Paul's Cathedral, Dundee (1943-47). He went to India as a Missionary Priest at the Chanda Mission, Bombay (1947-62). On his return to Scotland he was appointed Rector of St James, Inverleith Row, Edinburgh (1962-71). He was Vicar of St Oswald's, Little Horton, Bradford (1971-78) and then Priest-in-charge of Holm Cultram St Mary, Abbeytown, Cumbria (1978-80) becoming its Vicar (1980-85). After retirement (1985) he was given permission to officiate in the Diocese of Glasgow (1985-92) and made Honorary Curate of Moffat in Dumfriesshire from 1992. His wife Helen had predeceased him but he is survived by his three sons David, Jim and Michael, his grandchildren and great grandchildren.

David Lawrence Trebilcock (1949)

died on 16 January 2016 aged 87. He grew-up in Oxford and went to Magdalen College School during the Second World War. He came up to Keble to read Modern Languages (French and German) after two years National Service. He joined Legal and General Assurance Society Ltd as an Insurance Clerk (1952) later becoming an Insurance Officer then Pensions Superintendent and retired (1990) as the Legal Services Manager. He had become a Fellow of the Chartered Insurance Institute (1956) and a Fellow of the Pensions Management Institute (1985). He published *Pensions and Employee Benefits, Being a Pension Trustee and Taxbriefs/Legal and General Pensions Manual*. He was a member of the Horley Lions Club (being President of the Club twice), Horley Probus Club, Legal and General Bridge Club, the Society of Genealogists and the Cornwall Family History Society. He served on a number of Institute Committees and Working Parties, chairing at least one. He married in 1955 and he and his wife Shulagh celebrated their 60<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary in Reigate last summer. Their son Peter tells us that his father died at the East Surrey Hospital after a short cardiac illness. His mind was as sharp as ever to the end and he had enjoyed chatting with the nurses over breakfast that morning. He leaves a wife Shulagh, son Peter, daughters Susan, Alison and Mary, grandchildren Paul, Beth, Tom, Anna, Matt, Laura and Chris and great granddaughters Lily and Annabel.

Alfred Francis Trevett (1952)

died in November 2015 aged 84. He was educated at Maidstone Grammar School and came up to Keble after two years National Service to read PPE. He leaves a wife Mrs G Trevett.

Henry Fiennes Warren (1939)

died on 13 September 2015 aged 94. He was the seventh son of the Revd William Mead King Warren and Althea Mary Warren (née Rowland) and was educated at Wells Cathedral School. He came up to Keble to read History, rowed in the College 1<sup>st</sup> VIII and was Captain (1941-42). He went to Cuddesdon for one year before joining the Devonshire Regiment (1943). Invalided out of the Army in 1944 he returned to Cuddesdon and was ordained Deacon (1948) and Priest (1949). After being Curate of St John Baptist in Weston-super-Mare (1948-53) he was appointed Rector of St Mary Magdalene, Exford (1953-75). He moved to be Rector of St Augustine, West Monkton (1975-86). He had also been Rural Dean of Wiveliscombe (1965-73), Prebendary of Bath and Wells Cathedral (1973-2004), Proctor in Convocation for Bath and Wells (1969-85) and a member of the General Synod of the Church of England. He retired in 1986 and went to live in Ilminster. His interests were bell-ringing (he was Master of Bath and Wells Diocesan Association of Change Ringers, 1957-85), bee-keeping, railways, Bath and West Clerical Society, gardening and golf. He married Jillian Elizabeth Hayman-Joyce in 1958 and they had two sons Stephen and Anthony.

Roy Gordon Woodcock (1955)

died on 20 August 2015 aged 80. Educated at the Worcester Royal Grammar School he came up to Keble to read Geography after two years National Service. He played cricket and football for the College being Captain of Football (1957-58). He also played for the University Authentics Cricket Club and for the University (1957 and 1958) gaining a Blue. He played

for the University Centaurs Football Club of which he was Secretary and played football for the University (1957). He married Margaret Large and was appointed Assistant Master at Rossall (1959). In 1967 he moved to a teaching post at Charterhouse and remained there for twenty-eight years. His interests included the Civic Society, the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, walking and cricket. He was a prolific writer, his publications included *Round the World Handbook*, *Quantitative Geography*, *Volcanoes*, *Ice Age*, *Walks in the Malvern Region*, *Weather and Climate*, *Dictionary of Geography*, *Mountains* and seventeen other books on walking in various parts of England and the Welsh borders. He leaves a wife Margaret, daughters Nicola and Joanna, son Richard and three grandsons.

Obituaries of Old Members of whose deaths we are notified after 31 July 2016 will appear in *The Record* 2016/17.

**John Hudson Llywelyn Bicknell** (1969, Geography) died 17 September 2016

**David Richard Neville Lane** (1964, Classics) died 21 March 2016

**Philip Reginald Strange Morgan** (1951, Theology) died 16 July 2016

**George Arthur Paling** (1948, Chemistry) died 31 December 2015

**Jeremy Peter Dixon Scott** (1959, Clinical Medicine) died 21 September 2016

**Michael John Woods** (1959, Modern Languages) died 27 November 2014

**John Barry Woof** (1956, Chemistry) died 13 February 2016

## NEWS OF OLD MEMBERS

- Robin Wilson** (Former Lecturer and Fellow by Special Selection) has published *Combinatorics: A Very Short Introduction*, Oxford University Press, 2016. He has also received an Honorary Doctor of Education degree from the University of Bradford.
- 1955 **Christopher Cousins** writes: 'In 2015 I published two collections of poems each of which is available as a print- or download-on-demand paperback or e-book from Amazon. The first, *Remembering How It Was*, looks back at the 40s, the 50s and the early 60s. The second, *In my Head, On my Mind*, is partly cerebral and partly celebratory, as it explores scientific ideas, honours people and focuses on the environment.'
- 1958 **Michael Barnes** is retired after a career as a documentary filmmaker and journalist with the BBC. He was awarded the British Science Writers best script for *The Right to Know in 1974* and to Emmy awards in 1984. His book, *Britain on Borrowed Time* (1967) was published by Penguin.
- John Fidler** has written a new book *Lancaster in the Great War* published by Pen and Sword in 2016. John is a retired history teacher who did his National Service as an RAF navigator. He has also written a history of Lancaster Royal Grammar School, and a book of the six Royal Navy ships to carry the name HMS Lancaster since 1694.
- 1960 **Harold Goddard** has been Associate Priest at Christ Church, Malvern in the Diocese of Worcester since 2015 and since 2013 Chaplain to the Worcester Diocese Mother's Union.
- 1963 **Christopher Piachaud** and his wife have moved to live in Devon in proximity to their daughter and family after fifteen Years of living in Australia. They previously lived in Sri Lanka, Indonesia and Thailand for extended periods while working for Glaxo in senior positions.
- 1964 **Michael Halliday** now has three grandchildren. His latest publication, *Unreal (On What There Ain't?)* was published by Matador Books in December 2015. Taking a critical but easy-to-read look at key subjects in the humanities - like religion, art, morality and history - it examines human limits and the weaknesses in philosophy itself.
- 1965 **David Cohen's** first book *Psychologists on Psychology* initially published in 1977 is now out with a new introduction in Routledge's Classic series.
- 1966 **John Barton** writes: 'I retired in 2014 from the Oriel and Laing Professorship of the Interpretation of Holy Scripture and became an Emeritus Fellow of Oriel College. I am now a Senior Research Fellow at Campion Hall, where I am working on *A History of the Bible* for Allen Lane/The Penguin Press. I have been a Fellow of the British Academy since 2007. With Peter Groves, the Vicar of St Mary Magdalen's in Oxford, I have just edited a volume of essays in honour of my old tutorial partner at Keble John Muddiman, entitled *The New Testament and the Church* (Bloomsbury 2015). It includes two essays on Austin Farrer, Warden of Keble in the 1960s.'
- Terry Morris** published two books in 2015-16 on the social history of Association Football. *In a Class of their Own: A History of English Amateur Football*, and *Vain Games of No Value? A Social History of British Football in its First Long Century*.
- Brian Street** was elected into the Reading Hall of Fame (ILA) in 2015 and nominated 'Leading World Scholar' by Who's Who in 2014. His Forthcoming Publications include Associate Editor of *International Encyclopedia of Anthropology* (Editor in Chief Hilary Callan) published by Wiley-Blackwell (Chapters on Fiction and Anthropology; Del Hymes; Shirley Brice Heath) and introduction to *Encyclopedia of Language and Education Volume 2: Literacy*. Springer
- 1967 **Keith Best** writes: 'Since December I have been the Chief Executive of SurvivorsUK, a charity which provides assistance to male survivors of sexual abuse as well as raising awareness of this, sadly, increasing social blight (survivorsuk.org). I am Chair of the Wyndham Place Charlemagne Trust (<http://wpct.org/>) and Chair of Charity 2020 (charity2020.org) as well as being Secretary of the European Movement - the pro EU campaigning organisation in the UK. I remain Chair of the Executive Committee of the international NGO the World Federalist Movement and am Secretary of the Parliamentary Outreach Trust.
- Tony Thomson** has written a new novel, *Meltdown at North Fork*, published by CreateSpace Independent Publishing Platform (October 2015). It is a dark satirical comedy about life in a small Connecticut town after Wall Street takes down the US economy. Public funding vanishes, the police quit after their pay stops, the jails are flung open and soon mobs roam the state. In North Fork the locals have to devise quirky solutions to problems like no healthcare and how to defend their town from the mob. Help comes from an unexpected place, and love crops up despite everything.
- 1968 **David Geggus** gave the Nathan I Huggins lectures at Harvard University in February 2016. His *The Haitian Revolution: A Documentary History* was named a Choice magazine 'Outstanding Academic Title' for 2015.
- 1969 **John Heath** is Currently Team Leader of the East Africa Geothermal Energy Facility (EAGER), seeking to expedite the development of geothermal energy in five countries. He has recently moved to a remote place in North Yorkshire.
- Louis Naudi** was appointed to be the Chartered Institute of Marketing's first International Ambassador for Malta in April 2016, almost eight years after being awarded his Fellowship.
- 1971 **Nicholas Brownlees** was appointed Professor of English Language at the University of Florence in 2015. In 2016 he was appointed Direttore del Dipartimento, Letterature e Studi Interculturali.
- David Owen Norris's** *Piano Concerto* was broadcast in July on BBC Radio 3 to critical acclaim. He also recorded the fourth series of *Chord of the Week* for BBC 2's *PromsExtra*. [www.davidowennorris.com](http://www.davidowennorris.com)
- 1973 **Mark Chambers** was elected Master of The Worshipful Company of Pewterers for the year 2015/16.
- Martin Copus** writes: 'I'm six months into a new role based in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia working with Abdul Latif Jameel - a 15,000-employee diversified industrial company with the automotive industry at its core, and a strong focus on corporate and social responsibility. The company is also deeply involved in the arts, evidenced by the Jameel Gallery of Islamic Art at the Victoria and Albert Museum. The assignment is Director of Sponsorship, and my primary responsibility is to look after the company's title sponsorship of the Saudi Pro League - the world's second largest football league sponsorship after Barclays Premier League.'



- 1974 **Jonathan Cruickshank** was Instituted by the Bishop of Worcester John Inge (1979), to Wyre Forest West – Lord Chancellor’s Living. He writes: ‘Our grandson Leo (2.5 years) is living with us permanently. Thank god for C-Beebies!’  
**John B Roberts II** is Senior Producer of *The McLaughlin Group* which made television history this year as the longest-running single-host talk show in the US. With thirty-four years on air, *The McLaughlin Group* eclipsed previous record-holders, Johnny Carson’s tenure on the *Tonight Show* and William F Buckley’s *Firing Line*.  
**Andrew Whitehead** left the BBC in 2015 after thirty-five years in broadcast news, most recently as the editor of BBC World Service News. He is now honorary professor at Nottingham and at Queen Mary, University of London.
- 1975 **Nicholas Kingsley** retired from the National Archives in May 2015 and is now engaged on a major research project on British and Irish landed families and their estates. See <http://landedfamilies.blogspot.co.uk>.
- 1976 **John Davies** (College Chaplain 1994–99) has been appointed Dean of Wells Cathedral.
- 1977 **Philip Wilson** is editor and translator of *The Bright Rose: Early German Verse*, published by Arc in November 2015, and in December 2015 his work *Translation after Wittgenstein* was published by Routledge.
- 1978 **Mark Campbell** has been awarded the degree of MBA with distinction, jointly, by the University of East Anglia and University of Essex, following a period of study at University Campus Suffolk. His dissertation was entitled *Digital Publication; Consumer and Publisher Perspectives*, and based on a question posed by Martin Edwards (1978).  
**Colin Podmore** edited *Fathers in God? Resources for reflection on women in the episcopate*, published by The Canterbury Press (2015).
- 1980 **Terence Charlston** has been appointed to the newly created position of Chair of Historical Keyboard Instruments at the Royal College of Music, London. Professor Charlston has taught harpsichord within the Faculty of Historical Performance at the RCM since 1997 and is a core member of the ensemble *Florilegium*. (RCM press release: <http://www.rcm.ac.uk/about/news/all/2016-03-03terencecharlstonappointedchairofhistoricalkeyboxrdinstruments.aspx>)  
**Susan Philcox** (née Marsh) married Steve Philcox in December 2014 and has moved to Oxford. After twenty-two years in various roles at CABI, she changed direction to take on their newly created role of Rights Coordinator, responsible for rights, including translations, copyright, licensing and permissions.
- 1982 **Richard English** left the University of St Andrews in June to return to Queen’s Belfast as Pro-Vice-Chancellor for Internationalization and Engagement, accompanied by a Professorship in the School of History and Political Studies and a Professorial Fellowship in their Global Institute for Peace, Security and Justice.  
**Craig Robinson** is the editor of *Sustainable Medicine – whistle blowing on 21<sup>st</sup> century medical practice* ISBN 978-1-78161-032-9. This book won the Beryl Bainbridge Best Achievement award at the Peoples Book Prize 2016. He is also co-author with Dr Sarah Myhill of *Prevent and Cure Diabetes – delicious diets not dangerous drugs*, which was published by Hammersmith Books this year ISBN 978-1-78161-077-0.
- 1986 **Kathleen Miles** has been Director of Fundraising and Workplace Wellbeing at Mind, the mental health charity, since 2008.
- 1991 **Peter Boyd** has been approved as the first Executive Fellow at the Yale Center for Business and the Environment.
- 1994 **Suzanna Fitzpatrick** (English) and **Graham Hick** (Maths 1992) are delighted to announce the birth of Lucy Joy on 20 November 2015, a sister for Andrew. Suzanna’s debut poetry pamphlet, *Fledglings*, an exploration of pregnancy and motherhood, is also out now from Red Squirrel Press.
- 1995 **Gregg Chavaria**’s descriptive and thoughtful adventure book, *My Journey to Meet Jane Goodall*, is a brisk and scenic tour through Africa with glimpses into the human condition. Along the way, fellow travelers will enjoy Gregg’s insights, both the gritty and the compassionate, along with the main character’s growing wisdom and journey toward love. Available on Amazon Books  
**Peter Sels**, an MSc Computation student in 1995–1996 at Keble, acquired a Phd in Engineering Science from Leuven University, Belgium on 3 May 2016.
- 1996 **Vivek Srivastava** married Felicity Burch (PPE, Corpus Christi College, 2005) at College, in the glorious sunshine, on Saturday 6 August. His brother **Vishesh** (PPE 2002) was Best Man and his sister-in-law **Katya** (Chemistry 2002) was Master of Ceremonies. Also in attendance were 160 guests, including several Old Members from their year groups and the Keble Association.
- 1997 **Dileepan Joseph** and **Anastasia Nijnik** (1998) welcomed their daughter, Lucy, on 7 November. She joins two-year old brother, Leo, who likes to call her ‘my baby’. The name Lucy means ‘light’ and was chosen partly after *The Light of the World* in Keble Chapel, where Dileepan and Anastasia were married in 2006.
- 1998 **Lizzie Glithero-West** has been appointed Chief Executive of The Heritage Alliance and took up office in September. Her previous job was adviser to Baroness Neville-Rolfe at the Department for Culture, Media and Sport (DCMS), where she has been helping to steer the Cultural Property (Armed Conflicts) Bill through its various Parliamentary stages.  
**Farah Shariff** married Dr George Buckley on 23 October 2015 in Lytham St Annes, Lancashire and their first child, Michael Ali George Buckley, was born on 25 July 2016 at The Lindo Wing, St Mary’s Hospital, London.
- 2000 **Christopher Guyver**’s book *The Second French Republic 1848–1852: A Political Reinterpretation* has now been published by Palgrave Macmillan US.  
**Ian Rotsey** writes: ‘Carol Ann and I are delighted to announce the birth of our first child – Lewis Morgan Rotsey – born two weeks early on 17 January weighing 6lb 13oz. Both mother and baby are very well.’
- 2002 **Alan Bannister** (Maths) and **Rebecca Bannister** (née Curwin, English 2002) had a son called Henry in April 2016 – an accomplice for his big sister, Phoebe.  
**Emily** and **Jamie Downing** were delighted with the arrival of their son Ralph Aubrey on 14 March 2016.  
**Jacqueline Clifton-Brown** married Jonathan (Jon) Drury 27 June 2015. Jacqueline is a solicitor specialising in commercial/intellectual property and data protection at Freshfields and now goes by her married name: Jacqueline Drury.

- 2003 **Alison Frank** is now Business Development Coordinator with BBC World Service. She also continues to work as a Production Coordinator with BBC Radio 4 Extra.
- Ross McAdam** and **MaryAnn Noonan** (2006) were married in Keble Chapel on 29 August 2015; their joint 30<sup>th</sup> birthday. Their family and friends made it a fantastic day, and they are very grateful to Jenn Strawbridge and the Keble staff for making them feel so relaxed and at home.
- Daniel McGowan** has recently been awarded a DPhil in Oncology on research into dynamic PET imaging, funded through an NIHR/HEE fellowship.
- 2005 **Simon Bond** married Helen Matthews (Assistant Librarian, Nuffield College) in the Chapel on Saturday 8 August 2015 with new turf laid on Liddon Quad only hours before! The wedding was followed by a reception at Kellogg College.
- 2006 **MaryAnn Noonan** and **Ross McAdam** (2003) and were married in Keble Chapel on 29 August 2015; their joint 30<sup>th</sup> birthday. Their family and friends made it a fantastic day, and they are very grateful to Jenn Strawbridge and the Keble staff for making them feel so relaxed and at home.
- 2010 **Tom Williams** is pleased to announce the birth of his first child. Eckhardt Williams was born shortly after midnight at Mariinsky hospital in St Petersburg, Russia on 2 July 2016. Both mother and baby are well.
- 2012 **Jacob Wedderburn-Day** and two other former Keblites (**Anthony Collias** and **Matthew Majewski**) have founded a new business: CityStasher Ltd ([www.citystasher.com](http://www.citystasher.com)). CityStasher is like Airbnb for storage. People make money by renting their space to users who need to drop bags and belongings for short times. It launched in London on 1 December 2015 and is already proving popular. We are looking to expand to Oxford in Hilary 2016!



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