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LETTER FROM THE WARDEN

In the first week of the new academic year, in which I'm compiling this note, we are celebrating the topping out of the H B Allen Centre and by this time next year I expect to be welcoming its first occupants. The pace of construction should not be a surprise given the original programme presented by our chosen contractor, but for those of us without experience in major building projects it has, nonetheless, been remarkable. Last year I noted that our focus on the new site had not diminished our concern to maintain and enhance the College's Butterfield inheritance. One particular, recent enhancement stands out, namely, the installation of a lift at the back of Hall to provide access for those who are unable to climb the stairs. There is a link between these two projects. They were both made possible by generous contributions from the H B Allen Charitable Trust.

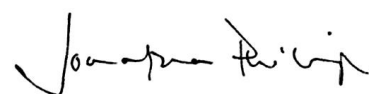
The principal purpose of this letter is to report changes in the Fellowship. There were eight departures during the year. Professor Terry Irwin retired from his post as Professor of Ancient Philosophy and hence as a Professorial Fellow of the College. After twenty years at Keble Professor Paul Taylor, Fellow and Tutor in Engineering, moved to the University of Western Australia as Professor of Ocean Engineering. Dr Standa Zivny, Fellow and Tutor in Computing moved after a year to a similar post in Jesus College. It is pleasing to record successful moves by four individuals at earlier stages of their careers. In January Dr Erica McAlpine, the Robin Geffen Career Development Fellow in English, moved to St Edmund Hall as Fellow and Tutor in English. Dr Joe Gerlach, Research Fellow and Tutor in Geography, was appointed to a Lectureship at the University of Bristol. Dr Lucy Kaufman, CMRS Career Development Fellow in Renaissance History, has become an Assistant Professor in the University of Alabama and Dr Danyu Yang, Research Fellow and Tutor in Mathematics, has moved to the Norwegian Institute of Technology. Finally, Ms Alena Ptak-Danchak resigned from her post as Keeper of Scientific Books at the Bodleian Libraries and hence from her Fellowship by Special Election.

During the 2016-17 academic year we welcomed Professor Rob Klose as a Professorial Fellow following his appointment as Professor of Genetics in succession to Professor Jonathan Hodgkin, Dr Thomas Jellis as British Academy Postdoctoral and Research Fellow in Geography, and Dr Foteini Dimirouli as Outreach and Career Development Fellow (in Comparative Literature). At the beginning of the new academic year we welcome Professor Ursula Coope who becomes a Professorial Fellow following her appointment as Professor of Ancient Philosophy in succession to Professor Terry Irwin. We also welcome Dr Liesbeth Corens as CMRS Career Development Fellow in Renaissance History and Dr Diana Leca as the Robin Geffen Career Development Fellow in English.

There have also been additions to the College's Emeritus and Honorary Fellows. Professor Jonathan Hodgkin was elected an Emeritus Fellow and there were six elections as Honorary Fellows: Cressida Cowell (Keble 1985), James Edelman, formerly Fellow and Tutor in Law and recently appointed to the High Court of Australia, Anne-Marie Imafidon (Keble 2006), David Norwood (Keble 1988), Andy Street (Keble 1982) and the Right Honourable Freundel Stuart, Prime Minister of Barbados. Finally, Mrs Lillian Martin, widow of the late James Martin (Keble 1952), was the first election in the new category of 1870 Fellow.

Sadly, the year has seen two deaths among the Fellowship. Bishop Geoffrey Rowell, Chaplain of the College from 1972 to 1994, died in June 2017. Dr Dennis Shaw, originally Fellow and Tutor in Physics at Keble and subsequently Keeper of Scientific Books at the Bodleian Libraries, died in July 2017. Obituaries are to be found in the *Record* and the *Keble Review*.

On a happier note I should also record that in September I attended the installation of Peter Shone (Keble 1969), a Trustee of the H B Allen Charitable Trust, as a member of the Chancellor's Court of Benefactors of the University.



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
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
Butt, Simon, BA (PhD St Andrews), Tutor in Neurophysiology, Deputy Senior Tutor
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 (to 31 December 2016)
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), 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

Everett, Revd Nevsky (MA Cambridge), Chaplain

Leach, Felix, MEng, DPhil, Research Fellow and Tutor in Engineering Science

Honorary Fellows

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

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 Breyne, Victoria Grace, MBE

O'Reilly, Sir Anthony, Kt, (BCL Dublin; PhD Bradford)

Robinson, George Edward Silvanus, BA

Cameron, Hon Justice Edwin, BA, BCL (LLB University of South Africa)

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

Shaw, Dennis Frederick, CBE, MA, DPhil (deceased)

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) (deceased)

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)

Fellows by Special Election
cont.

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

Cawood, Ian, (MA Cambridge; PGCE, DPhil Leicester; MPhil Birmingham), Research Associate, Victorian Research
Farrer, Nicola, (BA, Msci, PhD Cambridge), Research Associate, Chemistry
Deviese, Thibaut, (MA, PhD France), Research Associate, Archaeology/Chemistry
Goldsworthy, Chris, (BSc, MSc, PhD Cardiff), Research Associate, Science and Society
Gowers, Bernard MSt, DPhil (BA Manchester), Research Associate, History
Gray, Kenneth, (MSc Hull; PhD Keele), Research Associate, Victorian Research
Mahdi, Adam, (BSc Poland; MSc PhD Spain), Research Associate, Engineering
McGowan, Daniel, MPhys, DPhil, Research Associate, Oncology
Palmer, James, (BA, MPhil, PhD Cambridge), Research Associate, Geography
Pryce-Jones, Jessica, (PGCE Kings College London; BA Exeter), Research Associate, Leadership
Schroeder, Ralph, (BA Williams College; MSc, PhD LSE), Senior Associate, Internet Studies
Scott-Jackson, Julie, DPhil (BSc Oxford Brookes), Senior Associate, Geoarchaeology
Sidera Portela, Mireia, (BSc, DEA, PhD Barcelona), Research Associate, Chemistry
Walter, Ralph, (BA Knox; MA Indiana), MLA, Research Associate, Victorian Research
Zou, Mimi, BCL, DPhil (BEcon SocSci, LLB University of Sydney), Research Associate, Law

Lecturers not on the
Foundation

Angus, Brian, (BSc, MBChB, DTM&H, MD, FRCP, FFM, Glasgow), College Lecturer in Medicine
Bachhuber, Christoph, (BA, MA, DPhil), Stipendiary Lecturer in Archaeology
Bell, Tony, (MA, Phd, Cambridge), College Lecturer in Physics
Bobic, Ana, MJuris, College Lecturer in Law
Booth, Christine, MA, DPhil (BSc Leeds), Senior College Lecturer in Biological Sciences
Byrne, Helen, (DPhil, MSc, BA/MA), Senior College Lecturer in Mathematics
Carroll, Ian, MPhil (BA Dublin), Stipendiary Lecturer in Politics (HT and TT only)
Chambers, Patrick, BA, MSt, College Lecturer in Modern Languages (French)
Christofidou, Andrea, (PhD, BSc, MA London), Senior College Lecturer in Philosophy
Clark, Thomas, BA, MSt, College Lecturer in Modern Languages (Spanish)
Cobb, John, MA, DPhil, Senior College Lecturer in Physics
Cohen, Sarah, DPhil, Senior College Lecturer in Ancient History
Coulthard, Jonathan, MPhys, College Lecturer in Physics
Dowker, Ann, (BA, PhD London), Senior College Lecturer in Experimental Psychology
El-Bouri, Wahbi, MEng, College Lecturer in Engineering Science
Evans, Rhys, MA, DPhil (MB, BS London), Senior College Lecturer in Physiology
Ferbrache, Fiona, (BA, PhD Plymouth; MResearch Exeter), Stipendiary Lecturer (MT)/Senior College Lecturer (HT and TT) in Geography
Finck, Michele, (LLB King's College, LLM European University Institute), College Lecturer in Law
Frise, Charlotte, DPhil (BA, Cambridge; BMBCh, MRCP London), College Lecturer in Clinical Medicine
Fulla, Peter, (BSc, MSc Slovakia), College Lecturer in Computer Science (HT and TT only)
Gentleman, Alexander, (BA, BSc, PhD Adelaide), Senior College Lecturer in Chemistry (Physical)
Goddard, Stephen, BA, DPhil, Senior College Lecturer in Modern Languages (French)
Griffiths, John, BA, MBBS, MRCP, MA, FRCA, DCIM, College Lecturer in Clinical Medicine
Hampton, Sam, BA, College Lecturer in Geography
Herring, Neil, MA, DPhil, MRCP, Senior College Lecturer in Biomedical Sciences
Holman, Emily, (BA Cambridge; MA King's College), Stipendiary Lecturer in English (HT and TT17)
Jenkinson, Sarah, MChem, DPhil, Senior College Lecturer in Chemistry
Jones, Howard, BA (BA, PhD London), College Lecturer in Linguistics
Karunanithy, Gogulan, BA, College Lecturer in Chemistry
Kiffner, Martin, (PhD University of Heidelberg), Stipendiary Lecturer in Physics
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, MSt, DPhil, Stipendiary Lecturer in Chemistry (Physical)
Little, Mark, (BSc Nottingham, MSc London, MBBS, UEA), College Lecturer in Medicine
Lyraud, Pierre, (Paris IV Sorbonne), College Lecturer in French
Majumdar, Apala, DPhil (MSc, Bristol), Senior College Lecturer in Mathematics
Martin, Matthew, MA, Stipendiary Lecturer in Music

Martin, Sabrina, (BA, William Jewell College, MSc LSE), Stipendiary Lecturer (HT only) College Lecturer (TT only) in Politics
Moran, Dominic, BA (PhD Cambridge), Stipendiary Lecturer in Modern Languages (Spanish)
Morrow, Sarah, MChem, College Lecturer in Chemistry
Nath, Rahul, MPhil, DPhil (BA New South Wales), Graduate Teaching Assistant in Economics
Nye, Sebastian, (BA, MPhil, PhD Cambridge), Stipendiary Lecturer in Philosophy
Ollikainen, Aleks, MPhil (LLB Durham, BCL), College Lecturer in Law
O'Neill, David, MEng, Senior College Lecturer in Engineering Science
Paddock, Alexandra, BA, MSt, DPhil, Stipendiary Lecturer in English
Philpott, Mark, BA, DPhil, Senior College Lecturer in History
Salgard Cunha, Emma, (BA, MPhil, PhD Cambridge), College Lecturer in Theology
Smeets, Max, MPhil (BA Roosevelt), College Lecturer in Politics (HT and TT only)
Stone, Abi, BA, MSc, DPhil, Senior College Lecturer in Geography
Tecza, Matthias, (PhD Munich), Senior College Lecturer in Physics
Von Stempel, Conrad, (BSc UCL; MBBS, UCLMS), College Lecturer in Anatomy
Wells, Andrew, (BA, PhD Cambridge), College Lecturer in Physics
Westwood, Benjamin, BA, (MA York), Departmental Lecturer in English

The Dean

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

Junior Deans

Martin, Luke **Adigbli**, George **Robinson**, Rachel

Librarian

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

Archivist

Ward, Eleanor, (BA Winchester; MA UCL)/ **Geber**, Jill, (BA University of Natal; MA, PhD UCL)

FELLOWSHIP ELECTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS

To a Tutorial Fellowship in Mathematics

Byrne, Helen, MSc, DPhil (MA Camb) (from 1 October 2017)

To a Professorial Fellowship in Ancient Philosophy

Coope, Ursula, BA (PhD Berkeley) (from 1 October 2017)

To the CMRS CDF in Renaissance History

Corens, Liesbeth (BA, MA Leuven, MPhil, PhD Camb) (from 1 October 2017)

To a CDF and as Outreach Fellow

Dimirouli, Foteini, DPhil (BA Athens, MA Durham) (from 15 August 2017)

To a British Academy Post-Doctoral Research Fellowship

Jellis, Thomas, MA, MSc, DPhil (from 1 January 2017)

To a Professorial Fellowship in Genetics

Klose, Robert (BSc Waterloo, PhD Edin) (from 1 April 2017)

To the Robin Geffen CDF in English

Leca, Diana (BA Concordia, MA Berlin, PhD Camb) (from 1 October 2017)

To an Emeritus Fellowship

Hodgkin, Jonathan, MA (PhD Camb) FRS

To Honorary Fellowships

Edelman, James, MA, DPhil (BA University of Western Aust)

Stuart, Freundel (BA LLB LLM Univ of West Indies)

Street, Andy, BA

Cowell, Cressida, MA

Imafidon, Anne-Marie, MMathCompSci, MBE, FRSA

Norwood, David, BA

To the Deanship

Kearsey, Stephen, MA DPhil (from 1 January 2018)

JCR AND MCR ELECTIONS

Junior Common Room

President

Caitlin Brown

Vice-President

Megan Donnett

Treasurer

John Bryant

Secretary

Verity Bligh

Middle Common Room

President

Elizabeth Rose-Innes

Vice-President

Scott Rata

Treasurer

Zammy Fairhurst

Secretary

Clare Hurst

MATRICULATION

AT UNDERGRADUATE LEVEL

<i>Ancient & Modern History</i>	Remi Joshua Michael Benjamin	Pfister Stimson	Sevenoaks School Heathside School, Weybridge
<i>Archaeology & Anthropology</i>	Chloe Honeysuckle S Catherine Rachel Kinnon Amalia Ellen	Dootson-Graube O'Brien White	Hills Road Sixth Form College, Cambridge Wimbledon High School Francis Holland School, Clarence Gate, London
<i>Biological Sciences</i>	Rebecca Catherine Sebastian Madeline Arwen Cameron Alexander Emily Caroline	Balfour Pipins Richards Sellers Tipper	Silcoates School, Wakefield London Oratory School King George V College, Southport St Paul's School, London Tormead School, Guildford
<i>Biomedical Sciences</i>	Alexander Juliet Louise Viola Emiko A	Dallman-Porter Johns Lough	Westminster School Y Pant Comprehensive School, Pontyclun Godolphin and Latymer School, Hammersmith
<i>Chemistry</i>	Isaac Joseph John Angus Justin Madeleine Nina Ffion Lusha	Ettegui Hatrack Hayden Hindson Jenkins Li	Latymer Upper School, London Charterhouse School, Surrey Bristol Grammar School Monk's Walk School, Welwyn Garden City Hills Road Sixth Form College, Cambridge Shenzhen University, China
<i>Computer Science</i>	Jack Henry Constantin-Cornel Jolyon Tobias Oliver Zhenxian	Arthur Goran Shah Weller-Davies Yang	Richard Huish College, Taunton Grigore Moisil National College, Romania St Edward's Senior School, Cheltenham Graveney School, London St Dunstan's College, London
<i>Economics & Management</i>	Savina Kaur Harry William Norman Katherine Kirsten Elizabeth Benjamin Zach Maxwell Lloyd Steven Ronit Frederick Alfred Ferdinand	Chahal Donald Fraser Jacob Jones Kanwar Kohlhas	Tiffin Girls' School, Kingston upon Thames Eton College, Windsor George Watson's College, Edinburgh Wilson's School, Wallington Birkdale School, Sheffield Warwick School Kaiserin-Friedrich-Gymnasium, Germany
<i>Engineering Science</i>	Eliza Grace Callum Phelan Harry Jake Mila Daisy Isabel Hannah Saad Ur-Rehman Thomas Ian William Samuel Philip	Argyropoulos Coghlan Cunningham Fitzgerald Mason Rana Stannett White	Notting Hill and Ealing High School Harrow School, London The Skinners' School, Royal Tunbridge Wells Ricards Lodge High School, London Wolsey Hall, Oxford Hillpark Secondary School, Glasgow Godalming College, Surrey Colyton Grammar School
<i>English</i>	Amelia Rose Hannah Isobel Abigail Beatrice Erin Mary Frances Bella Jewel Elizabeth Holly Yuchen	Chu Cline Hambleton Ridsdill-Smith Tunney Westlake Yuill Zhang	St Mary's School, Ascot Tiffin Girls' School, Kingston upon Thames Altrincham Grammar School for Girls, Manchester Guildford High School De Lisle Royal Catholic School, Loughborough Shebbear College Durham Johnston School Queen Elizabeth Grammar School, Penrith
<i>Geography</i>	Emma Victoria Ludovic James Ulrik Mason Wyatt Hannah Rose Aisling Grace	Carter Findlay Gain Ritchie Taylor	Bury Grammar School for Girls Harrow School, London King Edward's School, Birmingham Leys School, Cambridge King's College School, Wimbledon
<i>History</i>	Ruha Riaz Frederick Thomas Jordan Alexander James Esther Felix Jack Yeo George Arthur Rufus Jia-Xuan Clement	Akhtar Dimpleby Hogg Jeon Rathbone Rix Sachdev-Wood Yong	Denbigh School, Milton Keynes Brighton Hove and Sussex Sixth Form College Whitgift School, South Croydon Oxford High School Hills Road Sixth Form College, Cambridge Eton College, Windsor Dr Challoner's Grammar School, Amersham Hwa Chong Institution, Singapore
<i>History & Modern Languages</i>	Jessica	Kelly	Grey Coat Hospital School, London

<i>History & Politics</i>	Verity Rose Robert Eugene	Bligh Pieters	Kambala School, Australia Simon Langton Grammar School for Boys, Canterbury
<i>Human Sciences</i>	Lucy Alexandra Fraser Annabel	Cairns MacDonald-Lister Rice	Sir William Perkins School, Chertsey The Skinners' School, Royal Tunbridge Wells Tunbridge Wells Girls' Grammar School
<i>Law</i>	Jonathan Ian Amy Penny Alice Alex Jo Xing Beatrice Kate	Bowering Broderick Chamberlain Ivory Ong Waters	Lawrence Sheriff School, Rugby Teignmouth Community College Sir Henry Floyd Grammar School, Aylesbury Simon Langton Grammar School for Boys, Canterbury International School of Penang, Malaysia Brighton Hove and Sussex Sixth Form College
<i>Law with Law in Europe</i>	John Henry Robinson	Mainland	Melbourne Grammar School, Australia
<i>Mathematics 4Yr</i>	Lucas Milan Nitin Nicholas James Charlotte Laure Marie Katherine Maire Daniel George Allan Rebecca Katherine	Buzaglo Divecha Jelicic Rougier Shepherd Smith Weare	La Chataigneraie International School, Geneva Rooks Heath College, South Harrow King's College School, Wimbledon Lycee Francais Charles De Gaulle, France Rosebery School, Epsom King Henry VIII School, Coventry Peter Symonds College, Winchester
<i>Mathematics & Computer Science</i>	Thomas Matthew	Foster Lister	Royal Latin School, Buckingham Greenhead College, Huddersfield
<i>Mathematics & Statistics</i>	Rumen Rumenov	Vasilev	Sofia High School of Mathematics, Bulgaria
<i>Medical Sciences</i>	Adebayo Samuel Ayodeji Alexander Michael Larkin Natalie Justine Zachariah Mounir Annika Marie	Bello Hayes Nickells Raouf Schaefer	Eltham College, London Hampton School Farlingaye High School, Woodbridge Monmouth School Heathfield School, Ascot
<i>Modern Languages & Linguistics</i>	Arunima Alice Olivia May	Amar Ritchie	Kendrick School, Reading Highcliffe School, Christchurch
<i>Modern Languages 4Yr</i>	Megan Edmund Alexander Isabella Harriette Rose Lucinda Alastair Patrick Jonathan Ezio Jeevan Vatoor	Cave Fitzalan Howard Imi Kirk Lane Olandi Ravindran	Sheffield High School Radley College Marlborough College The Cheltenham Ladies' College London Oratory School A B Lucas Secondary School, Canada St Olave's Grammar School, Orpington
<i>Music</i>	James Robert	Fellows	Warwick School
<i>Philosophy & Modern Languages</i>	Adam	Bradbury	Hills Road Sixth Form College, Cambridge
<i>Philosophy & Theology</i>	Umamah Emma Mary Caroline Sapper	Malik Rogers Sapper	Colston's Girls' School, Bristol Townley Grammar School, Bexley Heath St Paul's School, London
<i>Physics 4Yr</i>	Robin Joseph Alexander Edward James Toby Callum James Qihao Qimu	Gan Ingram Jenks Peterken Radley-Scott Xu Yuan	Eton College, Windsor Portsmouth Grammar School Royal Latin School, Buckingham Esher College, Thames Ditton Heckmondwike Grammar School Cambridge Int'l Centre of Shanghai, China Melbourne Grammar School, Australia
<i>Philosophy, Politics & Economics</i>	Emma French Lucy Elizabeth Niles Claire Elizabeth Justin Lucy Susannah Marton Peter Daniel	Biddiscombe Boland Breuer Castle Fehr Miles Szirmai Taylor	Caterham School John Taylor High School, Burton-on-Trent Wellesley High School, USA Putney High School Ellenrieder Gymnasium, Germany Atlantic College, South Glamorgan Eovots Jozsef Gimnazium of Budapest Sir Thomas Rich's School, Gloucester
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AT GRADUATE LEVEL

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Oliver	August*	Magdalen College	EMBA	Business Administration
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Sarah Grace	Black	Birmingham City University	MSc	Medical Anthropology
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Abigail Vickery	Bok	Yale University, USA	MSc	Nature, Society and Environmental Governance
Tom Adriaan H	Bruls	Technische Universiteit Eindhoven, Netherlands	DPhil	Engineering Science
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Benjamin Spencer	Craddock	University of York	MPhil	Economics
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John	Harries*	Keble College	DPhil	Archaeology
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Nicola	Martini	The University of Sussex	DPhil P/T	Archaeology
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Jan Carl	Mentz	University of Aarhus, Denmark	EMBA	Business Administration
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Matthew Philip	O'Leary	University of Pennsylvania	MSc	Cognitive and Evolutionary Anthropology
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Laurel Tara L	Quinn*	University of Indonesia	MSc	Law and Finance
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Craig Matthew	Robertson	Keble College	DPhil	Computer Science
Leanne Naomi	Robinson*	The University of Edinburgh	DPhil	Partial Differential Equations
Subhayan	Roy Moulik	Keble College	MSc	Criminology and Criminal Justice
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Thomas	Steeple	Keble College	BPhil	Philosophy
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Michael	Tilby*	University of London	FSP	Diplomatic Studies
September Rose	Toureau Tonkin	Keble College	DPhil	Synthesis for Biology and Medicine
Christopher M	Tyer	Canterbury Christ Church University College	MSc	Criminology and Criminal Justice
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Duyang	Zhou	National University of Defense Technology, China	DPhil	Computer Science
Rui Sheng	Zhou	University of Nottingham	MSc	Computer Science
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Washington University at St Louis

Maisie Heine, Michael Henderson, Emma LaPlante

UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

The following were elected to Scholarships for the academic year 2016/17

<i>Biological Sciences</i>	II Yr	Bianka	Pal	Godolloi, Torok, Ignac Gimnazium, Hungary
	III Yr	Eleanor Marija	McCartney Strojakovskaja	Northwood College Fettes College, Edinburgh
<i>Biomedical Sciences</i>	III Yr	Louisa Sophie	Butcher Knipe	Kelly College, Tavistock Canford School, Wimbourne
<i>Chemistry</i>	II Yr	Sungmin	Cho	Brighton College
	III Yr	Philip	Smith	Gosforth High School
	IV Yr	Alexander	Kelly	Lincoln Christ's Hospital School
		Harry Doy Why Thomas	Kent Leung Player	King Alfred's School, Wantage Winchester College The Burgate School and Sixth Form Centre, Fordingbridge
<i>Classical Archaeology & Ancient History</i>	III Yr	Elizabeth	Costello	Norwich High School
<i>Computer Science</i>	II Yr	Gabriel-Robert	Inelus	Colegiul National Andrei Saguna, Romania
		Toghrul	Karimov	Dunya School, Azerbaijan
		Katrin	Padel	Rose Bruford College, Sidcup
	III Yr	Long Tudor	Pham Profir	American International School, Austria Vasile Alesandri High School, Romania
Morgan		King	Poole Grammar School	
<i>Economics & Management</i>	II Yr	John	Bryant	Sevenoaks School
		Junjie	Gan	Raffles Junior School, Singapore
		Jasmeet	Gill	Langley Grammar School
	III Yr	John Harry	Richardson Yandle	Reading School Tunbridge School
		Daniel	Hearn	Nower Hill High School, Harrow
		Tom Ellen	Schwantje Southall-Garrad	Thorbecke Scholengemeenschap, The Netherlands Wycombe High School
<i>Engineering Science</i>	II Yr	Adam	Bush	Leeds Grammar School
		Man Lok	Cheng	Winchester College
		Dan	Mangles	Monkton Combe School, Bath
		Alistair	Parker	Merchant Taylors' School, Northwood
		Milos	Savkic	D'Overbroeck's College Oxford
	III Yr	Aurelia	Vandamme	Westminster School, London
		Chun Ting	Lau	Diocesan Boys' School, Hong Kong
		Tien-Ern Lexter	Lee	Concord College, Shrewsbury
	IV Yr	Tien Yue	Lo	Berkhamsted School
		Joel	Anderson	Camden School for Girls
<i>English</i>	II Yr	Jeremy	Lee	Simon Langton Boys' School, Canterbury
		Jamie	Saw	Concord College, Shrewsbury
	III Yr	Natchapol	Suebsubanant	Concordian International School, Shrewsbury
		Robert	Weston	Haberdashers' Aske's School for Girls
<i>English</i>	II Yr	Isobel	Galek	Bournemouth School for Girls
		Rory	Grant	Marlborough College
		Nina	Sandelson	South Hampstead High School
	III Yr	Kimete	Berisha	University College School, London
		Robyn	Bower-Morris	Lawrence Sheriff School, Rugby
		Clare Nikita Ione	Carlile Douglas Wells	King Edward V11 School, Sheffield Fettes College, Edinburgh Marlborough College
<i>Geography</i>	II Yr	Shun Yiu	Chung	Abingdon School
	III Yr	Sofia Clara	Karlsson Austera	Katedralskolan, Skara, Sweden Brighton and Hove High School
<i>History</i>	II Yr	Benedict	Walker	St Paul's School, London
	III Yr	Oscar Matthew	Kent-Egan Scott	St Paul's School, London St Paul's School, London
<i>Human Sciences</i>	III Yr	Joanna Catherine	Brown Haigh	Dereham Sixth Form College Berkhamsted School
<i>Law</i>	II Yr	Faris	Qayyum	Bancroft's School, London

<i>Law cont.</i>	III Yr	Lily Sophie April Jia Wei	Hedgman Hepburn La Loh	Farnham College Sharnbrook Upper School Queen Mary's College, Basingstoke Raffles Junior College, Singapore	
<i>Law with Law in Europe</i>	IV Yr	Fibi	Ward	Solihull Sixth Form College	
<i>Mathematics</i>	II Yr	Max Jake	Crolla Topping	The Royal Grammar School, Guildford King Edward VI Five Ways School, Birmingham	
	III Yr	Yuxun	Ling	Beijing National Day School	
	IV Yr	Jenny	Tian	Queen Mary's High School for Girls, Walsall	
<i>Mathematics & Computer Science</i>	II Yr	Gregorian	Pirindev	Sofia High School of Mathematics, Bulgaria	
	III Yr	Karishma	Vakil	Delhi Public School	
<i>Medicine</i>	II Yr	Alexandra Anna	Rowett Skaria	St Albans High School for Girls Colchester Royal Grammar School	
	III Yr	Harriet Oliver Laura	Fodder Skan Tregidgo	Latymer Upper School, London St Paul's School, London Hills Road Sixth Form College, Cambridge	
	IV Yr				
<i>Modern Languages</i>	II Yr	Eddie	Bains	Aylesbury Grammar School	
	III Yr	Constance	Wong	Charterhouse School, Godalming	
	IV Yr	Jerome Tommy Felix	Foster Siman Wheatley	St Cuthbert's High School, Newcastle Radley College, Abingdon Westminster School	
<i>Modern Languages & Linguistics</i>	IV Yr	Katherine	Millard	Bedales School, Petersfield	
<i>Music</i>	III Yr	Rory	Moules	Downside School, Bath	
<i>Philosophy & Modern Languages</i>	IV Yr	Charles	Hierons	Eton College, Windsor	
<i>Philosophy, Politics & Economics</i>	II Yr	Harveen	Judge	Seven Kings High School, Ilford	
	III Yr	Mohammed S Joel Goon Hong	Hashim Lim Tan	Hampton School Raffles Junior College, Singapore Victoria Junior College, Singapore	
<i>Philosophy & Theology</i>	II Yr	Gavin	Fleming	St Colman's College, Northern Ireland	
<i>Physics</i>	II Yr	Dominic Fotios Jamie	Dootson Giasemis Pearson	Shrewsbury School Lykeio of Agia Anna, Greece Bexley Grammar School	
	III yr	Fraser Alistair	Crawford Green	St Columbus School, Kilmacolm Royal Hospital School, Ipswich	
	IV Yr	Sudhakar Matthew Michael	Brodie Hawes Pei	Brentwood School Royal Latin school, Buckingham Queensbury Upper School	
<i>Theology</i>	II Yr	Susannah	Peppiatt	Woldingham School	
	III Yr	Hugh Susannah	Cross Rees	Eton College, Windsor Tiffin Girls' School, Kingston Upon Thames	
<i>Choral Scholars</i>		Emma Amelia Hannah Hugh Joshua Alistair Charlie Venetia Elizabeth Joe Ellen Beth Bethany	Carter Chu Cline Cross Dernie Green Hodgkiss Iga Jones Morris Potter Potter Sanderson	Bury Grammar School for Girls St Mary's School, Ascot Tiffin Girls' School, Kingston Upon Thames Eton College, Windsor Radley College, Abingdon Royal Hospital School, Ipswich Alleyn's School, London Jesus College New College Reading School Sir William Borlasses School, Marlow Hertford College Wallington High School for Girls	
	<i>Gibbs Organ Scholar</i>	III Yr	Rory	Moules	Downside School, Bath
	<i>Junior Organ Scholar</i>	I Yr	James	Fellows	Warwick School
	<i>Music Scholar Instrumental Scholar</i>		Jake Tanay	Topping Joshi	King Edward VI Five Ways School, Birmingham Royal Belfast Academical Institute

COLLEGE AWARDS AND PRIZES

KEBLE GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS – HELD 2016/17

<i>De Breyne Scholarship</i>	Luka Katic, Anna Davidson, Martina Zago, Alexander Aston, Shira de Bourbon-Parme, Joelle Boutari
<i>De Breyne/Clarendon Scholarship</i>	Abigail D’Cruz, Sven Jaeschke, George Adigbli, Vojtech Havlicek
<i>Delia Bushell Scholarship</i>	Archie Blissett
<i>Engineering and Entrepreneurship</i>	James Cook
<i>Gosden Water-Newton Scholarship</i>	Daniel Mullaney
<i>Ian Palmer Scholarship</i>	(Rafael Baptista Ochoa – dec’d 7/4/2017)
<i>Ian Tucker Memorial Scholarship</i>	Uche Oduoza, Leanne Robinson
<i>Roy Kay Scholarship</i>	Eleanor Budge
<i>Sloane Robinson Scholarship</i>	Katie Javanaud, Alexander Aston, Aleksi Ollikainen
<i>Sloane Robinson/Clarendon Scholarship</i>	Jane Xiong, Sounak Sahu, Seungchan Ko, Hanna Nowicka, Timothy Zakian, Evangeline Kozitza, Subhayan Roy Moulik
<i>The Oxford-Robin Geffen Keble Graduate Scholarship</i>	Olivier Siegelaar, Joshua Bugajski, Matthew O’Leary
<i>Thornton-Norris Laffan Graduate Scholarship in American History</i>	Christoph Nitschke
<i>Robert Stonehouse/CDT</i>	Francesco Della Porta, Thomas Fleming, Andrew Allan, Mustafa Moroglu, Joseph Hogg, Michael Tilby

KEBLE GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE AWARDS AND PRIZES – HELD 2016/17

<i>Alan Slater Prize</i>	Matteo Codacci-Pisanelli
<i>Barnes History Prize</i>	Benedict Walker
<i>Bennett Prize for First Year Engineering Examination Excellence</i>	Adam Bush, Alistair Parker
<i>Bennett Prize for Engineering Project</i>	Robert Weston, Hannah Westbrook, Jamie Saw
<i>Deidre Tucker Memorial Prize in Jurisprudence</i>	Beatrice Waters
<i>Deidre Tucker Memorial Prize in Mathematics and Computer Science</i>	Jake Topping, Katrin Padel, Long Pham
<i>Deidre Tucker Memorial Prize for French Declamation</i>	Hector Stinton, Joshua Dernie, Katharine Kidd
<i>Denis Meakins Chemistry Prize</i>	Sungmin Cho, Philip Smith
<i>Dennis Shaw Summer Research Internship</i>	Michael Pei
<i>Durham Prize</i>	Dominic Dootson
<i>Faith Ivens-Franklin Travel Fund</i>	Diego Zuluaga Laguna, Jesse Richards, Christoph Nitschke
<i>Franklin Prize in Engineering Science</i>	Jan Paszkiewicz
<i>Franklin Prize for best Engineering Science project</i>	Jan Paszkiewicz
<i>Harris Prize for Law Finals</i>	Victoria Adelmant
<i>Harris Prize for Law Mods</i>	Faris Qayyum
<i>Ian Walker Fund</i>	Moses Moustakim, Vojtech Havlicek
<i>Mavis Gibson Prize</i>	Christoph Nitschke, Yuzhou Sun
<i>Owen Travelling Scholarship</i>	Amalia White, Ellie Gomes
<i>Philpott-Shawcross Essay Prize</i>	Sebastian Bates
<i>Robert Stonehouse Scholar’s Prize</i>	Joanna Brown
<i>Robin Geffen Prize in English</i>	Isobel Galek, Nina Sandelson
<i>Roquette Palmer Prize in Modern Languages</i>	Alistair Lane
<i>Subject Prize for Biological Science</i>	Bianka Pal
<i>Subject Prize for Chemistry</i>	Sungmin Cho
<i>Subject Prize for Computer Science</i>	Long Pham
<i>Subject Prize for E&M</i>	Junjie Gan
<i>Subject Prize for Geography</i>	Sofia Karlsson
<i>Subject Prize for Medical Science</i>	AlexandraRowett
<i>Subject Prize for Modern Languages</i>	Eddie Bains
<i>Subject Prize for Physics</i>	Dominic Dootson
<i>Subject Prize for Theology</i>	Susannah Peppiatt
<i>Stainton Mathematics Prize</i>	Jake Topping
<i>Talyarkhan Prize in PPE</i>	Harveen Judge
<i>Wills Prize</i>	Susannah Peppiatt

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE EXCHANGE PROGRAMME

Gavin Fleming, Matthew Roberts, Niamh White, Alistair Parker

KEBLE ASSOCIATION GRANTS

<i>Study Awards</i>	Mohamadreza Ahmadi	To attend a conference in Las Vegas
	Daniel Barnes	To attend a conference in Singapore
	Abigail Bok	Fieldwork in China
	Sungmin Cho	Vacation accommodation costs
	Natalie Clarke	Vacation accommodation costs
	Seth Collins	Forum in London
	Kylie Crabbe	To present a paper at a conference in Texas
	Jonathan Cremers	To attend a symposium in New York
	Eduardo dos Santos	To attend a conference in Ohio
	Eduardo dos Santos	To attend a conference in Bonn
	Kyle Ewen	MBA competition in USA
	Gavin Fleming	To fund Dartmouth Exchange trip
	Reyna Ge	Conference in the Hague
	Scott Geelan	Thesis research in Kenya
	William Gildea	To present at a conference in Kent
	Sam Hampton	To present a paper at a conference in France
	Vojtech Havlicek	To attend conferences in France and Holland
	Florian Hillenbrand	Travel to Nepal for microfinance project
	Ada Humphrey	Yoga teacher training in Bali
	Bronwen Hunter	Field course to Borneo
	Katie Javanaud	To present a paper at a conference in Italy
	Katie Javanaud	To attend a Pali reading course
	Luka Katic	To present at a conference in St Louis
	Jordan Konell	Research trip to USA
	Dimitrios Kotzadimitriou	To visit supervisor's lab in Hungary
	Zoe Larkin	To pay for an OPAL course in German
	Emma Le Blanc	To present a paper at a conference in Boston
	Xi Lu	MBA Student Trek and field trip to London
	Xiaxuan Lu	To present a paper in Pittsburgh
	Yuehao Lu	International elective in South Africa
	Moses Moustakim	To attend a conference in San Francisco
	Moses Moustakin	Vertex Pharmaceuticals, Boston
	Eve Nelson	Field course in Borneo
	Nikolaos Nikolaou	To attend a conference in Lisbon
	Christoph Nitschke	Research trip to USA
	Christoph Nitschke	Research trip to USA
	Adebisi Ogunrinde	Conference in Paris
	Bianka Pal	Research project at Univ of California
	Salil Patel	Neurological Dept, New York hospital
	Jack Pickering	Vacation accommodation costs
	Verity Portas	Dissertation research in India
	Tudor Profir	School of Informatics, Edinburgh
	Scott Rata	To present at a conference in Virginia
	Jesse Richards	To present a paper at a conference in Texas
	Jesse Richards	To present at a conference in Berlin
	Madeline Richards	To work as volunteer research assistant in Transylvania
	Cory Rodgers	To present at a conference in Switzerland
	Elizabeth Rose-Innes	To attend a conference in Liverpool
	Christopher Roth	To attend a workshop in Boston
	Hannah Ryan	To attend summer school in Cambridge
	Onthatile Serehete	Research project in Kenya
	Onthatile Serehete	Conference registration fee
	Yuhang Shi	To attend ISMRM Annual Meeting in Honolulu
	Abhisvara Sinha	Vacation accommodation costs
	Philip Smith	College accommodation for vacation project
	Hector Stinton	To fund year abroad in Chile
	Yuzhou Sun	To visit China, Kenya and Zambia for research work
	Xiaojia Tang	Archaeological work in China
	Adib Tarafdar	Vacation accommodation costs
	Laura Tregidgo	To give a paper at a conference in London
	Karishma Vakil	To visit Silicon Valley
	Quincy van den Berg	To speak at a conference in California
	Jiao Yu Wang	To attend a conference in Regensburg
	Yaoyao Xiong	Intensive teaching school in Durham
	Varduhi Yeghiazaryan	To attend a conference in Orlando
	Miha Zgubic	To attend a Machine Learning summer school in Reading
	Linxuan Zhang	Summer accommodation costs for research project
<i>Arts Awards</i>	Ciaran Chillingworth	To put on a play in London
	Bronwen Hunter	Keble Arts Week
	Gemma Lowcock	To perform a musical in Oxford, Edinburgh and London

<i>Arts Awards cont.</i>	Matthew Martin Una O'Sullivan Katie Weir	Choir trip to Hong Kong and Singapore To buy equipment to film a documentary in Serbia To perform at the Edinburgh Fringe
<i>Travel Awards</i>	Eleanor Budge Callum Coghlan Eleanor Edge Mila Fitzgerald Hannah Gerretsen Thomas Hunter Nina Jenkins Katherine Laffan Alastair Lane Zachary Liew Richard Matousek Catherine McGillivray Seamus O'Hagan David Peberdy Sebastian Pipins Mila Roode Elanor Watts	Medical elective in Uganda and Australia To work with Childreach International in Nepal Clinical elective in Vancouver and Guatemala To work with Childreach International in Nepal Medical placement in Sri Lanka To work with Education Partnerships Africa To work with Childreach International in Nepal Medical placement in Sri Lanka To work with Childreach International in Nepal Charity placement in Chile To volunteer at a refugee centre in Bodrum Medical elective in St Lucia To work with UNICEF in Amman Medical elective in Nepal To work with Childreach International in Nepal Medical elective in South Africa Medical elective in Guatemala and USA
<i>Internships</i>	Sebastian Bates Natalie Clarke David Crowhurst Magdalena Georgieva Michael Green Benjamin Jacob Harveen Judge Alison Mackay Daniel Mangles Alessandra Martorana Richard Matousek Zara Plummer Isabel Roberts-Rajoo Zoe Tidman Harry Yandle	Constitutional Court of South Africa University of Canterbury, New Zealand Met Office in Exeter Price Waterhouse Cooper American Express, China Algorithmic trading start up company Internship with Lloyds banking group Chateau de Belcastel Refugee charity in Istanbul BT Sustainable Business Dept Prospero World Languages company in Paris L'Oréal, Paris Journalism internship in Rome Bank of America, Merrill Lynch, London

ACADEMIC DISTINCTIONS

<i>First Class in Final Honour Schools</i>	Anderson, Joel Austera, Clara Bates, Sebastian Bower-Morris, Robyn Brodie, Sudhakar Carlile, Clare Childs, Paul Cross, Hugh Mr Foster, Jerome Haigh, Catherine Hart, Amalyah Hawes, Matthew Hearn, Daniel Hepburn, Sophie Hierons, Charlie Kassamali, Fatema Kelly, Alexander Kent, Harry Lee, Jeremy Levene, Haydn Lowcock, Gemma McCartney, Eleanor Mehmet, Jacq Millard, Katherine Moules, Rory Oakley, Charles Palmer, Jack Park, Sang Hyun Pei, Michael Peto, Charles Player, Thomas Potter, Ellen	Engineering (MEng) Geography (BA) Law (BA) English (BA) Physics (MPhys) English (BA) Theology and Religion (BA) Theology and Religion (BA) Modern Languages (BA) Human Sciences (BA) Archaeology and Anthropology (BA) Mathematical and Theoretical Physics (MPhys) Economics and Management (BA) Law (BA) Philosophy and Modern Languages (French) (BA) Philosophy, Politics and Economics (BA) Chemistry (MChem) Chemistry (MChem) Engineering (MEng) Modern Languages and Linguistics (BA) Neuroscience (BA) Biological Sciences (BA) History and Politics (BA) Modern Languages and Linguistics (BA) Music (BA) Geography (BA) Geography (BA) Physics (MPhys) Physics (MPhys) Archaeology and Anthropology (BA) Chemistry (MChem) English (BA)
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Rees, Susy	Theology and Religion (BA)
Rowson, Cecilia	Archaeology and Anthropology (BA)
Saw, Jamie	Engineering (MEng)
Schwantje, Tom	Economics and Management (BA)
Scott, Matthew	History (BA)
Shekleton, Barney	Ancient and Modern History (BA)
Skan, Oliver	Medical Sciences (BA)
Southall-Garrad, Ellen	Economics and Management (BA)
Stroyakovski, Maria	Biological Sciences (BA)
Suebsubanant, Natchapol	Engineering (MEng)
Tian, Jenny	Mathematics (MMath)
Timmis, Sarah	History (BA)
Tregidgo, Laura	Medical Sciences (BA)
Wells, Ione	English (BA)
Weston, Robert	Engineering (MEng)
Wheatley, Felix	Modern Languages (BA)
Wilken, Esben	Economics and Management (BA)

*Distinctions in Moderations/
Preliminary Examinations*

Arthur, Jack	Computer Science (MComp)
Barber, Ben	Theology and Religion (BA)
Biddiscombe, Emma	Philosophy, Politics and Economics (BA)
Bligh, Verity	History and Politics (BA)
Buzaglo, Lucas	Mathematics (MMath)
Cairns, Lucy	Human Sciences (BA)
Carter, Emma	Geography (BA)
Chahal, Savina	Economics and Management (BA)
Fraser, Katherine	Economics and Management (BA)
Gain, Mason	Geography (BA)
Gan, Robin	Physics (MPhys)
Hogg, Alexander	History (BA)
Ivory, Alex	Jurisprudence (BA)
Jelicic, Nick	Mathematics (MMath)
Jones, Maxwell	Economics and Management (BA)
Kanwar, Ronit	Economics and Management (BA)
Kohlhas, Frederick	Economics and Management (BA)
Mason, Isabel	Engineering Science (MEng)
Peterken, Toby	Physics (MPhys)
Pfister, Remi	Ancient and Modern History (BA)
Rice, Annabel	Human Sciences (BA)
Ridsdill-Smith, Abigail	English (BA)
Ritchie, Hannah	Geography (BA)
Sachdev-wood, Rufus	History (BA)
Sellers, Cameron	Biological Sciences (BA)
Shah, Jolyon	Computer Science (MComp)
Smith, Daniel	Mathematics (MMath)
Szirmai, Marton	Philosophy, Politics and Economics (BA)
Taylor, Aisling	Geography (BA)
Taylor, Daniel	Philosophy, Politics and Economics (BA)
Weare, Rebecca	Mathematics (MMath)
White, Samuel	Engineering Science (MEng)
Young, Clement	History (BA)

Postgraduate Distinctions

Allnutt, Christopher	Modern Languages (MSt)
Bok, Abigail	Nature Society and Environmental Governance (MSc)
Buchanan, Fraser	English (MSt)
Calzolari, Olmo	Modern Languages (MPhil)
Chiu, Nicole	Bachelor of Civil Law (BCL)
Dahlhausen, Florian	Social Science of the Internet (MSc)
Ebtehadj-Marquis, Mina	English (MSt)
Edge, Eleanor	Medicine (BMBCh)
Ge, Reyna	Bachelor of Civil Law (BCL)
Gompels, Matthew	Study of Religion (MSt)
Hodgett, Beth	Visual, Material, and Museum Anthropology (MSc)
Lenz, Moritz	Diploma in Legal Studies
Lo, Yin yuan	Applied Statistics (MSc)
Mackey, Alison	Modern Languages (MSt)
Mullaney, Daniel	Theology (MPhil)
Ogunrinde, Adebisi	Cognitive Evolutionary Anthropology (MSc)
Papadopoulos, Ioannis	Mathematical Modelling and Scientific Computing (MSc)
Santaniello, Florent	Modern Languages (MSt)
Schultze, Helen	Nature Society and Environmental Governance (MSc)
Steeple, Thomas	Computer Science (MSc)

<i>University Prizes</i>	Bates, Sebastian Gabel, Alex Haigh, Catherine	All Souls Prize for Public International Law Gibbs Prize (FHS Practical) Bob Hiorns Prize for best performance in FHS Human Sciences Wilma Crowther Prize for best dissertation in FHS Human Sciences
	Hierons, Charles	Gerard Davis Prize for best Extended Essay in French Literacy Studies Gibbs Prize for the best Philosophy papers in Philosophy and Modern Languages
	Lau, Chung Ting Marchello, Matthew Plumley, Harry Rice, Annabel White, Amelia	Gibbs Prize (FHS) Law Faculty Prize for Criminal Law Gibbs Prize (BA Practical) Gibbs Book Prize Gibbs Prize for Performance in First Public Examination

HIGHER DEGREES

<i>BCL</i>	Nicole Chui (2012)	Reyna Ge (2016)	Sakinah Sat (2013)
<i>BMBCh</i>	Eleanor Budge (2011) Eleanor Edge (2011)	Catherine McGillivray (2013) David Peberdy (2013)	Mila Roode (2013) Elanor Watts (2011)
<i>DPhil</i>	Hannah Hare (2008) Jorien Koelen (2011) Karenleigh Overmann (2013) Aparna Pal (1994) Prerona Prasad (2001) Eleanor Healey (2011) Sana Suri (2011) Liam Gannon (2011) Oakley Cox (2008) Joanna Firth (2009) Martin Frejino (2012) James Gilchrist (1998) John Menzies (2009)	Mark Pickering (2012) Shefali Virkar (2005) Christopher Coghlan (2011) Antonios Iliopoulos (2011) Jayati Jain (2009) Megan Kearney (2011) Paul Lyon (2013) Paul Mabey (2013) Liam O'Connor (2008) Seamus O'Hagan (2009) Pramila Rijal (2012) Andrew Whatcott (2012) Laura Barker (2009)	Alejandro Betancourt De La Parra (2012) Kylie Crabbe (2012) Robert Davies (2011) Katharina Feldinger (2011) Shaun Gupta (2011) Suzanne Jones (2008) Sam Kiss (2011) Moujan Matin (2012) Andre Penafiel (2011) Margarita Schlackow (2005)
<i>MBA</i>	Ravindran Damodaran (2015) Michiah Prull (2015) Kazufumi Aoki (2015) John Dalessio (2015)	Benjamin Shannon McSweeney (2015) Samantha See (2015) Xiyu Ma (2015)	Anja Dieke (2015) Alexander Terblanche (2015) Mahendra More (2013)
<i>MPhil</i>	Sam Aldred (2006) Elliott Cramer (2011) Thomas Proudfoot (2015)	Cory Rodgers (2012) Shui Shen (2015) Martina Zago (2015)	David Ferke (2015)
<i>MSc</i>	Loulwa Al Rasheed-Wright (2015) Seth Collins (2015) Judith Dada (2015) Katherine Davies (2012) Tom Garvey (2014) Po Hu (2014) Clare Hurst (2015) Charlie Kingston (2015) Jordan Konell (2015) Ting Yuen Lam (2015)	Xue Li (2015) Ruby MacDonald (2015) Cyrus Nayeri (2010) Monzilar Rahman (2015) Christoph Ratay (2015) Arni Snorrason (2015) Antoine Tissier (2015) Kun Wang (2015) Clint Yat Hung Wong (2015) Tong Yu (2015) Xiaolu Yu (2015)	John Liu (2015) Zachary Levine (2015) Deniz Aydin (2015) Caitlin Pilbeam (2015) Sofya Jana Mary Shahab (2015) Sukanya Natrajan (2016) Anggarara Pratiwi (2016) Charlotte Reed (2015)
<i>MSt</i>	Fraser Buchanan (2016) Patcharaviral Charoenpacharaporn (2016)	Mina Ebtehadj-Marquis (2013) Ciaran Chillingworth (2016)	Alison MacKey (2016) Florent Santaniello (2012)

FELLOWS' PUBLICATIONS

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with S Richert, J Cremers, I Kuprov, M D Peeks, C R Timmel

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with E Rideau, H You, M Sidera, T D W Claridge
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SPORTS AND GAMES

Badminton (Mixed)

Justin Leung

Keble Badminton has enjoyed yet another year of success in both the men's and mixed league. We are proud to have come top in the mixed league, with the team consisting of fellow captain, Jenny Tian, former captain, Jamie Saw, Adam Stevens and Claire Hurst, while the men came 4th in their league.

At Cuppers, the men managed to get to the quarter finals before meeting our match in the form of the Magdalen team, who had the 3rd's captain as well as a few players on the 2nd squad. All things considered, I am very proud of how the team has fared in this year's competitions, and with the talent discovered this year, I am sure we will perform even better in the years to come.

Outside of league and cuppers, our weekly badminton sessions have thrived into an inclusive place where people can engage in competitive games or just simply show up and slowly develop their skills as beginners. Jenny and I are proud to have been able to captain such an amazing team this year. We hope that Keble Badminton will continue to thrive in the future and wish the new captains all the best.

Basketball

Dan Mangles

Keble Basketball had a good second season as part of the Keble/Mansfield basketball team. We competed well in the league, thanks to some strong visiting talent from Dartmouth, and took 4th place in the league. All in all, a very enjoyable year with some great matches.

Boat Club (Men)

Sven Jaeschka

In the 2016/17 season, Men's Headship was within our reach and it was also the final year of our coaching team John and Callum, so we wanted to make it a special one and started with a huge intake of new and highly committed athletes in Michaelmas term. We won New College indoor regatta straight away as well as Nephthys regatta with a Keble Novice Men A vs. Keble Novice Men B final and four novice men boats entered in total. For Christ Church Novice Regatta, we were going for the Keble vs Keble final again, however, this time it was just the small final as both crews had a bad run in the semis. Motivated by these early successes, a good training camp at Henley and generally an awesome squad, we entered 4 competitive boats for Torpids and Summer Eights. Our first boat, M1 got up 5 places and won blades in Torpids. The second boat, M2 had a tough time in Torpids but got up by +1 at the end of the week and is now in position 1 in their division and ready to jump up into the next in 2018. The M3, however, was the proof of the immense depth of the men's squad this year. That crew won two blades in Torpids and Summer Eights, dominated our competitors, won the qualifiers and bumped up 6 and 4 places, respectively. No one has seen M3 coming out of the gut a single time this year. The fourth men's boat confirmed this depth of the squad by getting "M4 Headship" and bumping up three times in Torpids.

The campaign for Headship started with an intense training just after the Easter break when the four Keble University rowers had returned to College. The prestigious M1 was completed by two former M1 rowers, two very talented novices and brand new Empacher racing boat. We went to Nottingham regatta and won the elite events before coming to the highlight of the year: Summer Eights. M1 bumped Oriel on the second day and was chasing Christ Church on Friday and Saturday to get headship – despite being the faster crew and closing up to half a length, Keble remained second and will return for Headship 2018!

Overall, a very successful Summer Eights, not a single men's crew got bumped and everyone raised: M1 +1, M2 +3, M3 +4, M4 +2!

Many thanks to John&Callum, our College and the many Alumni who all made this another fantastic and highly successful year of Keble rowing.

Boat Club (Women)

Melissa Hinkley

This year has been the most successful year for Keble Women's Rowing – and in many ways, the most successful year for KCBC for decades. Led by the charismatic and powerful coach Morgan Baynham-Williams and Captain Melissa Hinkley, the Keble W1 made it for the first time to the Henley Boat Races in March, undeniably the cornerstone of Oxford college rowing achievement. At the HBR they beat Jesus College, Cambridge to win the title of the fastest Oxbridge women's college crew.

At Summer Eights, W1 managed to rise one spot after a tricky draw left them heading for an overbump at the top of Division 1 on Day One. They were amazingly close, but such a feat is superhuman, and went for the easy bump on Magdalen for day two. The final two days were disappointing as the crew experienced a heartbreaking Friday of racing, with many injured and ill crew members. They returned fierce on Saturday, managing the bump on Univ by the gut. However, they were penalty bumped for a technical issue at the startline – the old adage rings true: bumps racing isn't fair. Keble W1 now start fifth for next year. The new Captain, Emma Carter, has her work cut out, but will be leading a strong team of hardened returners for that headship, and first day revenge on Univ.

At Torpids, they easily achieved blades, bumping most crews by Donny Bridge, and achieving five bumps over the four days of racing. They also won at the Lightweights' Nephthys Regatta in the Michaelmas term, and were the fastest novice crew at Henley Fours and Eights head racing in Hilary, earning a few BR points along the way.

The W2 achieved blades success during Torpids also, making it the most successful regatta for Keble Women's rowing for many years. They are now seeking to make it into fixed divisions in the upcoming year, and continuing to provide a fun way to keep KCBC one of the biggest clubs in the College. We also had a W3 at Summer Eights, who happily got their spoons.

It's been an amazing year, and I could not have been more thankful to the team, coach, and Alumni who have made this possible.

Cricket

David Williams

It was imperative that Keble cricket had a successful season this year to avoid the club fading into obscurity, having been demoted the previous season. It is my utmost pleasure to say that this has happened. Having lost just two league games (due purely to lack of availability) we find ourselves finishing the season towards the top of Division 2 with a certainty of promotion. One could say that Keble CCC is on the long road back to the glory of old.

Our first game put us up against Exeter with them posting a very defendable total of 146. There was some fear among the senior players that our losing streak could continue, however this had no effect on our fresh new players (who had no knowledge of the woe of previous seasons). Newcomer Mason Gain's dominant 71* was supported ably by Martin Cox's 64* and a 9 wicket win was secured. This welcome victory was the first for the club in over a season.

With Pembroke conceding, our next game was against Jesus. Due to unavailability, we were a bit light on the bowling (and captaincy) front and let them get to an insurmountable total of 187. Notable mention goes to George Rix and Ben Lewis for putting up some resistance (with 25ish a piece) before yielding to a 105 run defeat. This all too familiar feeling of losing would have to be put out of our minds, however, as our next game against Wadham commenced our Cuppers run. The batting order had a welcome injection of class with the inclusion of Ben Barber and a returning Tommy Siman. Batting first we put on 143 for 6 and were quietly confident about the result. Our confidence turned out to be justified as we bowled them out for 95 with the languid bowling of B Lewis picking up a 3-for. Torrents of rain the next week resulted in no play for the next week against a weak Queen's side much to our dismay.

The next Wednesday put us up against a Christ Church team that had relegated us only a year before. Symbolically, we bowled them out for less than 100 and a tidy 37 from B Barber made light work of their total. It was clear that this new look Keble team wouldn't have the same downfalls as last year's team. After brushing aside a badly put together Oriel XI(ish) with half centuries from M Cox and T J Jordan, we were up against Brasenose in the cup. In this fixture, the pitch sadly played a major role. Brasenose managed to ruthlessly utilize the pitch with accurate bowling and we were ill equipped to deal with its fickle bounce. The result was a heavy defeat that put us out of the cup in dramatic style.

Putting the previous game out of our heads, we played St Peter's the next Wednesday. Another impressive total was posted (159/6), set up by an overdue half century from Jan Thilakawardana. The game however was far from over. For various reasons (some better than others), we ended up with just 8 players in the field. One of their openers was set and we were leaking runs. Nevertheless Keble fought hard and – with the help of a scoring error allowing me to remove their opener in my fifth over – we managed to secure the win.

We had two games left to play and knew that a victory in one would probably promote us and victories in both would lead to a division win. Clearly the change of having a game on a Monday outfoxed some of our team and with a weakened batting line up, we took on Merton-Mansfield. All we could do was scrap to 100 with a quick fire 24 from Angus Hatrick. We fought hard in the field to protect our meagre total and it speaks highly of those involved that we managed to get the game to the final over.

The final game of the season was against Univ. We knew that a win on that day would mean almost certain promotion and so spirits were high. Batting first Scott Geelan and TJ put on a professional looking partnership of 122 in impressive fashion. A bit of heaving (courtesy of Will Wilson) in the final overs got us to a total of 168. We went out confidently to field and to finish off the job. Despite our best efforts to throw it away, we brought it home, including a wicket for Matthew Jamshed off his final ball bowled for KCCC. We were promoted at the first time of asking.

I think it is testament to the College and the club that we had almost thirty players play for us this year. Some of these thirty may not necessarily call themselves cricketers but were happy to come and help out and for that I sincerely thank you. Special thanks must also go to Ben Lewis, who ably (if somewhat reluctantly) took up the reins of captaincy during my exam period. I would also like to thank Scott Geelan who, on more than one occasion, mobilized KCRFC into action in times of need. Finally, Adrian Roche and Dave the groundsman must be thanked for their tireless efforts to accommodate us at the sports ground.

This year we also bid farewell to a number of key members at the club. Oscar Newlove has provided the club with three years of line and length and an unwavering commitment. Tom Hamilton's hard-hitting batting style and ability behind the stumps were always much admired and a batting technique superior to Tommy Siman's was scarcely seen in college cricket. Matthew Jamshed may not have had much of a look in previously but has been a very valuable member in recent times. Those above and the current 2nd Year have left the club in a very healthy position and I greatly look forward to the future.

Croquet

Harry Yandle

Given Keble's monumental success in Cuppers this Trinity, it seems only fitting that we should see the return of the croquet report, which has been notably lacking for several years. Despite encountering significant adversity at the beginning of the season, entailed by the closure of the hallowed Pusey lawns for the first half of term, two Keble teams seemed to stand out from the crowd. Using the early rounds as their only practice, Keble 9 (Ben Barber, Ludo Findlay – captain, Felix Rathbone and George Rix) and Keble 23 (Ben Lewis, Jack Pickering, David Williams and Harry Yandle – captain) quickly dispatched their opposition and made their way to the tail end of the 512-team knockout competition. Unfortunately, this is where the story turns bittersweet. In the round of 32, playing on a lawn that would not look out of place on a mini golf course, Nuffield were able to gain a significant lead over Keble 23 that, despite valiant efforts in the home fixture, proved unassailable. Keble 9 progressed one stage further to the round of 16, but even they were undone by a devilish fourth seed New College team. Whilst not back to the winning form that Keble experienced in the late 1980s and early 1990s, and again in 2012, I feel confident knowing that College croquet can only go from strength to strength.

Dancesport

Charlie Oakley

Keble Dancesport has had another successful year of weekly lessons in ballroom and Latin American dancing, taught by Bruce Richardson, Head Coach of Oxford University Dancesport Club. Attendance at these lessons has increased over the year and we have been delighted to see many complete beginners turn into regular dancers.

Cuppers is the main event of the year. We entered a small team with three couples and placed 5th overall. The competition was very exciting and all of our dancers were well supported. A special mention goes to Toby Peterken and Arunima Amar, both beginners at the start of the year, for reaching the final of the Jive and finishing 3rd. Further thanks to Justin Leung and Maria Stroyakovski (Waltz semi-finalists), and Ben Lay and Eleanor McCartney (Quickstep finalists).

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.

Football (Men)

Chris Nitschke

Keble MCR Men's Football continued their meteoric rise during the 2016/17 season. Fresh off a well-deserved promotion to Division 2, the team maintained overall stability and was able to offset some key losses in personnel by signing new and un-retiring old players. Both one-year loans and three-year contracts alike excited KCMCRAFC's rabid fan base and gave strong reason for optimism from day one.

An intense pre-season, including fixtures against all-world squads Pembroke, Corpus/Linacre, Mansfield Road, and LMC Oxford's independent specialist agribusiness analysts, resulted in four victories and provided further grounds for a confident start into the season. Yet Keble, caught up in the excitement over a new football year, only managed a draw in their first match (little did they know it would be their only points dropped in the league). Soon thereafter, just like last year they again fell prey to the sudden deprivation of bodily health. Their second match saw a gruelling injury to one of their wingers, whose visibly broken collarbone prevented him from being moved off the pitch. Both teams agreed to abort the game after this minute 50 tragedy.

In addition to St John's timidly pulling out of the league, wet weather and some confusion in scheduling prevented Keble from ever really finding their rhythm in Michaelmas. In the term's sole remaining fixtures, the brickmen nonetheless expertly dispatched Jesus as well as Christ Church to net three points in the league and advance to the second round of Cuppers. Spurred by its resolute fitness regime over the Christmas vacation, Keble felt prepared for what would be a busy second half of their season. Early in the new year, though, it encountered a scrappy, ink-stained OUP side. Clearly exhausted from the long trek out to a frozen Jordan Hill, the middle common room nonetheless won a grim 3-2 victory. Next up was a Walters MCR

Cuppers clash with Worcester. Trying hard to disassociate from Richard Nixon's adage: 'show me a good loser, and I'll show you a loser', Worcester didn't take well to getting beaten 2-1. Keble couldn't care less as it advanced to the quarterfinals of the knock-out tournament. Subsequently, the Keble XI truly found their groove. Now cemented in their 4-2-3-1 formation, the side grew increasingly confident of their quick-strike abilities, while eliminating defensive weaknesses through revolutionary spatial concepts. Keble's trigger-men proved decisive during this money stretch of the season, and the team reeled off a series of four victories to the tune of nineteen goals scored and five allowed, not counting a 2-0 Cuppers victory which sent Osler to footballing A&E.

Largely left in the dark about most outcomes of Division 2 fixtures, Keble now realized that an unexpected update to the league's website had catapulted Balliol College into second place, hot in pursuit of the championship. Suddenly the brickmen were in for a decider, scheduled for a rare Sunday matchup just twenty-four hours after their last appearance. With some minds already firmly set on the formal celebrations that were to follow at a couple of days' time, the Kebleites prepared for an exhausting last stand.

Made weak by time and fate, but strong in will, they clawed their way into the game. Fortunately for them, they could rely on the College's groundsman and his team to prepare a perfect playing surface. This allowed the squad to play its passing game, circulate the ball, and tire out the opposition. Up by halftime, Keble absolutely dominated the remainder of the game, securing a convincing 5:1 victory and the Division 2 trophy (which league officials unfortunately neglected to bring).

Keble MCR Football had earned a joyous Black Tie Dinner. Touching upon the proceedings provides an opportunity to reflect what football really means at Parks Road. The success in achieving promotion to the lofty heights of Division 1 is, of course, the product of an expansive collaborative effort. There cannot be any doubt that the team would not have gone far without manifold contributions by its ever-changing pool of players, its inclusive KCMCRAFC community, and the institutional support shown by the club's collegiate umbrella organisation. Undoubtedly, the stable commitment thus shown has been reflected in the upwards trajectory of Keble football over the last two seasons.

A diverse group of players managed to turn themselves into a finely-tuned yet flexible machine that was more than able to compensate for occasionally missing parts. Selectively but surely not comprehensively visible during the night's award ceremonies, the various efforts of the men on the pitch were also commemorated in powerfully eloquent match reports. Many a match-day account could also mention the vociferous support Keble enjoyed from its well-travelling supporters. The strong backing at games was visible testament not only to football's appeal in the wider MCR, but also to the close footballing community KCMCRAFC had created over the course of the season. Notable in this respect are the club's joint Men's and Women's, everyone-welcome training sessions on Thursday nights. Finally, at no point during the season did the club not enjoy the unwavering financial support of College, while it can only be hoped that the bedrock of any quality football at Keble, groundsman Adrian Roche, will continue his commitment to sporting success for many seasons to come.

Coming out of the lavish dining affair within the friendly brick confines, Keble's season, of course, wasn't over yet. Its MCR footballing side was set to confront their demons of last year, Corpus/Linacre. With their sights set firmly on reaching the Walters MCR Cuppers final for the first time in living memory, Keble embraced the challenge. What ensued were the side's best sixty minutes of football they have played to date, beautifully constructing their play and moving the ball around, above, and occasionally through their shell-shocked opposition. The narrow end result of 2-1 betrays the team's dominance, concealing no less than three clear-cut penalties that should've been awarded to them.

No one thought after the game that both the squad's relatively small yield of goals, and its heavy toll of injuries, would be a harbinger of things to come. Having agreed to postpone the final to early in Trinity Term, Keble knew it would have to stay sharp over the following weeks, particularly given that their "MCR" opponent Mansfield Road would stay put and hold regular training sessions in Oxford over the term break. The rest of the story is an unfortunate one and can be abridged; suffice to say that during the eventual game, the brickmen lost three of their starting back four, missed many promising chances to put the ball into the net, and couldn't quite capitalize on their overall dominance.

This leaves KCMCRAFC with plenty to achieve in the coming season. Keble MCR Men's Football will unquestionably rally and take aim at the first chance for a true double: winning Division 1 and the Cup. The club's leadership, assembled under new captain Jasdeep Kalsi, clearly understands the task ahead, and have reason to be confident in the team's abilities. Nevertheless, every neutral observer must wish them good luck.

Football (Women)

Sarah Shao

This year was the most successful year for Keble/Hertford Women's Football Club in the history of the joint team. We were pleased to recruit so many talented new players this year, and consistently had 15+ players ready to play each week.

We played again this year in the Women's Division 1, with both hard-fought wins and unfortunate losses. We came in second place in the Women's Division 1 (according to the OUAFC website). However, we focused our sights on the Cuppers tournament in the hopes of winning this year. In the last five years, we have reached the final twice and narrowly missed out both times, and hoped to succeed this year.

We cruised through the Cupper's competition. In the first stage, we received a bye due to our performance in last year's tournament. In the second stage, we came home with a huge win against St. John/Anne's 10-1. After that match, we felt prepared to take it all the way. We played against Queen's in the quarter-final, winning 5-0, and against Merton/Mansfield in the semi-final again winning 5-0. Finally, we beat the Foxes in the Cuppers Final at Iffley 5-1! We really appreciate the crowd of Keble students who came to cheer us on at the Final.

In Trinity term, we also won the 5-a-side Cupper's tournament, beating St Catz 6-0 in the semi-final, and winning against Brasenose 6-0 in the final, ending our season very successfully.

Next year, we hope to retain the title of Cuppers Champions as well as win the league. Best of luck to the new captains, Viola Lough and Eleanor Frew!

Hockey

*Jan Thilakawardana
and Lucy Donovan*

Following the success of last year where all three teams (men, women and mixed) managed to reach the semi-finals of their respective Cuppers, it was always going to be difficult to emulate similar success. The loss of a number of key senior players left a vacuum in the team which the incoming freshers filled very efficiently. Although the men and women found it hard going in the league, a strong performance in mixed Cuppers brought an excellent end to the season. The team was able to knock out the competition favourites, Worcester, 6-1 and ultimately succumbed to the expected lack of availability due to exams which summer term brings. Nevertheless, an excellent season and hopefully a Cuppers victory is not too far in the distance.

Lacrosse (Mixed)

Robert Hughes

The 2016/17 season was highly commendable in many respects, with Keble consistently fielding a full squad and seeing notable developments in player ability. Holding training sessions and inter-collegiate matches on a weekly basis enabled beginner players to quickly become very proficient.

After narrowly missing out on the Hilary term league finals, we set our sights on Trinity Cuppers. Despite the exam season leaving many experienced players unable to play in the tournament, Keble played exceptionally well in the Cuppers group stages, convincingly winning three of our four matches against teams full of University-level players. Unfortunately, our Cuppers run was cut short in the quarter finals having been drawn against a strong New College side, who would go on to defend their title from the previous year. Nonetheless, a number of very strong individual performances meant that 2017 Cuppers was a marked improvement upon the 2016 tournament.

The vast majority of members will continue to play in the 2017/18 season, further boosting the experience of the squad. I look forward to overseeing Keble Mixed Lacrosse, recruiting more players and achieving even greater success in the upcoming season.

Netball

Emily Ostridge

Over the previous couple of years the Keble netball team has established itself as one of the best college teams in the league and this is something we were determined to maintain. We started in a strong position after a consistently high performance last year. We came first in the Michaelmas league due to our excellent performance throughout. This high standard was carried through to Hilary term although a loss to St. Catherine's college meant we finished second in this league.

The season ended with the all-day intercollegiate Cuppers tournament. Squad selection was tough, with a number of excellent players to choose from. The starting seven were selected in the week prior to the event and twelve players in total were taken to the tournament. A training session and squad dinner in hall the evening before the tournament helped to prepare us for the next day. We arrived full of both nerves and excitement but ready to face our opposition. Our first match was against Brasenose B, a strong side but no match for the Keble girls. With one victory under our belt we went on to win the rest of our group matches against Exeter, University College, Worcester A, St Hugh's and Corpus Christi. The team was on fire, with seamless transitions between substitutions it was as if we'd played together for years. A well-timed break between matches allowed the team to rest and prepare themselves for the quarter final, the last match of the day.

After winning the group stage Keble were set to face Christ Church – the runners-up from group B. Having never played them before we weren't sure what to expect but the team entered the match with a level head and strong sense of determination. It was a tough match with excellent play from both sides, however, Keble were victorious. This meant we were through to the semi-final which, for the first time, was to be held the following day.

The team returned to college to refuel and rest in order to be on top form for the following day. We were to face St Catherine's college, a match we knew would be tough but we were determined not to let this faze us. The match was to take place in the afternoon and the team travelled to Worcester together, by this time the nerves had begun to kick in.

After a quick warm up we were on court, everything fell silent, waiting for the first whistle to blow. It was an intense game from the start, the teams were equally matched and both were playing incredibly. Despite the wonderful support from Keble students and the determination of the team, unfortunately, we lost, beaten only by one goal. Although disappointing not to have a repeat of our victory last year, the team played professionally and enthusiastically throughout and all thoroughly enjoyed the competition.

This year's squad deserve huge congratulations for the standard they have played and their victories throughout the season. Thanks must be given for the time and effort they have invested, and also thanks to those who stepped up last minute to fill empty spaces in some of the league games. Special congratulations must go to the Keble 1sts mixed Cuppers netball team, captained by Bella Imi and Viola Lough, who won the mixed Cuppers tournament. Finally, good luck and congratulations to the team next year and to Hannah Stone, the new captain!

Rugby (Men) *Scott Geelan*

The 2016/2017 season proved to be incredibly successful for the men's side of KCRFC. The men's First team had an unbeaten season, winning the Division 1 title twice in addition to Cuppers whilst the 2nd XV, aka the "Legends", had their own Cup run to the semi finals of the Cuppers Bowl competition.

Undoubtedly one of the most important aspects of this season's success was the remarkable influx of extremely talented players. The advantages that this provided in terms of squad depth and competition were crucial in sustaining and building upon the early season success enjoyed by the team, of which the highlight was a resounding opening day victory over Teddy Hall. This victory paved the way for a dominant Michaelmas league effort, as the new boys demonstrated their wide ranging qualities with Jake Cunningham, Cam Sellers, Thom Foster, Jack Pickering and Oliver Glanville particularly to the fore. Not only that, but the more experienced heads in the team ensured that each win remained a building block to the next; even at this early stage there was a feeling that a Cuppers win could well be attainable.

The return of our Blues only added to our momentum, as we entered the crucial middle portion of our season. Having established a faux-Kiwi attacking mantra (courtesy of a significant amount of YouTube procrastination by James Calderwood and me) and a defence built around the aggression of Tommy Siman and Sellers, we could start to implement more nuances in our game, focus more on individual roles as well as experimenting with some alternative structures. Some failed, but chemistry and cohesion continued to develop as players grew increasingly comfortable together and in the system, leading to another league victory secured on the final day of the league campaign. There were some scares, but the experiences of January and February had a significant bearing on our Cuppers campaign.

Cuppers kicked off with a confident 40 minute, 70 point demolition of Magdalen before the first team experienced a lull from matches and the Legends stole the hearts and minds of Keblites. A series of gallant performances ensued, including a thrashing of the Teddy Hall 2nd team after an excellent effort in defeat against the Teddy Hall 1s and a win over Jesus 1s. Sadly for all involved, the 2s would ultimately see their campaign ended by an incredibly strong Osler House side at Iffley Rd. It would be up to the Keble 1s to ensure KCRFC had a side at Iffley Rd on 6 May after the women too had agonisingly fallen short to a team made up of players from five different colleges.

The Keble 1s were able to book their place in the final after an uncomfortably close match with St Catz, decided on the final kick of the game by Alex Hogg. Despite being a fresher, his quality and composure made a big difference to the team upon his return from Blues duty. His halfback partnership with Humphrey Heylen, who had a sensational second half of the campaign, were crucial to the team's success in Cuppers. The team's aforementioned experiences in the second league campaign also carried great importance in the Cuppers semi final; grinding out results over improved Hilary-term teams had aided everyone, but especially the decision makers on and off the field, when the biggest matches came around.

The biggest match of them all was preceded by a hugely beneficial two week long schedule where the team trained together each day. As well as being thoroughly enjoyable, it ensured

that everyone was on the same page going into the final clash with Teddy Hall. This cohesion, as well as Keble's greater quality across the team, shone through following a cagey first ten minutes in the final. Excellent defence, powerful carrying from the Keble pack and flowing hands from the backs demonstrated the all round game that Keble could play. Tries from Jake Cunningham and Harry Donald, in addition to a penalty try from the scrum and a penalty from Man-of-the-Match Will Wilson were enough to seal a 20-10 victory over the Hall.

Praise and thanks must go to the old heads in the team, Messrs Hamilton, Siman, Peberdy and Childs who depart at the end of this season after distinguished service that featured two Cuppers wins. Old Man Keble Oakley Cox also departed midway through the season, a man whose career may never be matched. Additionally, whilst going largely unmentioned above, the Michaelmas Term front row of Andy Warrington, Jack Pickering and first time rugby player Niles Breuer were undoubtedly unsung heroes of KCRFC's success this season, as they filled the enormous void left by three players playing for OURFC and ensured the team did not miss a beat.

My fellow committee members were also outstanding this year, and I have no doubt that the team can continue to go from strength to strength under the leadership of new captain Thom Foster and his Committee.

Tennis

Sam Keat and
Anna Skaria

Overall, 2017 was a fine year for tennis at Keble. The start however, was downright unlucky. After sweeping aside Green Templeton in the first round of mixed Cuppers, we were drawn against eventual finalists New College, a team filled almost entirely of high level university players. After a hard-fought battle, we succumbed to defeat, only for our firsts to face the same opposition again in our first league match of Division 3, going down admirably 7-5 (matches are best of 12 sets over 4 singles and two doubles).

But, this gritty performance was the season's turning point. From here on in, the firsts won all their matches against Hertford, Pembroke, St Catz, and St Hilda's, with the margins of victory being great enough to the extent that New College were overhauled. The result of this is that, barring a mathematical improbability, with other teams still to play matches, the Division 3 crown is Keble's, gaining promotion to Division 2 for next year.

Similar success has been experienced by our strong seconds team in Division 6, showcasing the College's strength in depth. With a game in hand, top spot is within our reach, with just eight points separating us from Kellogg College. Good luck to all playing in the end of season showpiece. Either way, second place and promotion to Division 5 are almost guaranteed.

Women's Cuppers also witnessed a stellar performance from our girls. The semi-finals were reached, a stunning performance in and of itself, only for exams to take their toll and render us unable to put out a team to face Catz. The popular consensus is that a Keble victory would have been inevitable.

The season couldn't have been the success it was without Garden and Grounds Manager Adrian, so many thanks from all of us go to him. Further thanks go to all those who played throughout the season including Luis Messner, Maxwell Jones, Jenny Henman, Eddie Bains, Charlotte Rougier. Special thanks must go to Nick Jelacic for moving tutorials around left right and centre so he could attend practically every match, and Miha Zgubic for taking time out of his gruelling blues training schedule to put in a world class performance in trying to salvage a victory in Cuppers. With virtually every player sticking around for next year, hopes are high of a Cuppers run and just as good a performance in the leagues.

Those who achieved Blues or Half-Blues in 2016/17 or who played for or represented the University at Sport

Blue	Hockey: Lucy Donovan (2015), Annabel Koehli (2014); Karate: Michael Pei (2013); Netball: Emily Ostridge (2015); Rugby: Helena Copley (2012), Alex Hogg (2016), Leanna Robinson (2013), Will Wilson (2015)
Half-Blue	Cycling: Matthew Kerin (2011); Lacrosse: Matthew Jamshed (2013), Oliver Skan (2014); Volleyball: Vaclav Janecek (2016)
First Team Colours	Ice Hockey: Rebecca Wardell (2016)
Second Team Colours	Fencing: Jonathan Ezio Olandi (2016); Ski and Snowboard: Nicholas Jelacic (2016), Harry Yandle (2015)

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

The Hursley Society

No report provided this year.

Martin Esslin Society

Matt Roberts

The Martin Esslin Society is the student body for theatre and drama in Keble – primarily responsible for choosing productions for the O'Reilly theatre as well as providing funding for student productions. This has been a really exciting year for student drama, with a high level of involvement from many members of the undergraduate body. Michaelmas saw former Martin Esslin President Ell Potter direct the English language premiere of Tirso De Molina's *Jealous of Herself* to glowing reviews, whilst a Keble team produced, directed and starred in an innovative and immersive production of *Guys and Dolls*. The O'Reilly has also played host to a student written adaptation of *Anna Karenina*, and the theatre was transformed into Charenton Asylum for a chilling production of Peter Weiss' *Marat/Sade*. The theatre has broken new ground, with a Greek language performance of *'I Want a Country'* – an interrogation of the refugee crisis by the upcoming Greek playwright Andreas Flourakis – and a brand new student choreographed dance show named *Illuminated*. Next term will see exciting productions of Ben Jonson's *Volpone*, relocated to a crumbling Bingo Hall in a decaying seaside town, and Martin McDonagh's bloody black comedy the *Lieutenant of Inishmore*. The Society has provided funding to several Edinburgh tours involving Keble students, including a new musical *Autopilot Saves Model S*, about the entrepreneur Elon Musk and the radical changes automation brings to the human experience. It has been a pleasure to be involved with this society and theatre, and I can't wait to see the amazing creative work that Keble students and alumni tirelessly continue to produce.

Music Society

Patrick Hall

It is evident that this year has been a very successful one for Keble College Music Society. We have seen our ensembles develop and grow, putting on some fantastic concerts. Our Early Music Festival this year was a particular delight that was extremely well received by the College. We have also had some brilliant performances from musicians from Keble, the University and beyond. The repertoire and range of performances this year has also been vast and has certainly helped contribute to this exciting year.

At the start of Michaelmas Term, our brand-new committee was very passionate to get to work and start making new changes. We began by introducing two new ensembles, a Gospel Choir and a String Quintet. Beth Sanderson and Esther Platt invented the idea of a Keble Gospel Choir to encourage less confident musicians who are perhaps more interested in popular music than traditional choral music, to continue their singing or sing for the first time. Due to the hard work that these two directors have put in, it has been a success and has gained a lot of interest from people in Keble who were not very involved in music prior to its conception. The String Quintet too was very lucky to take on a new leadership under violinist Hector Stinton; we also welcomed two new musicians to the group, Julia Warszewski (violin) and Amanda Waters (cello). Though we were sad to see our previous leader, Elliot Cramer, leave, the String Quintet put on an excellent performance at the start of Hilary Term and then became a String Quartet, performing once more in Trinity Term. We were also extremely pleased to see the String Orchestra blossom under our new conductor, Thomas Player, who being very new to conducting, took to it brilliantly and dealt very well with our new repertoire, which proved much more challenging than last year. I was very lucky to direct the Orchestra and see such a growth in players and ability. The Chapel Choir welcomed three new choral scholars, Millie Chu, Hannah Cline and Venetia Iga and has put on some wonderful services and been on several tours throughout the year; while the Henry Ley Singers has thrived with its new director, Charlie Hogdkiss, performing fantastically at the launch of the Early Music Festival and organising their own recording at the end of Hilary Term.

Following recent tradition, we decided to begin our Michaelmas Term series by welcoming the musical freshers with a Freshers' Concert in the Pusey Room. We had performances on piano from Dan Taylor and Joseph Wang, a ukele performance from Middlebury exchange student and choir member, Annie Beliveau and some Indian singing from Jeevan Ravindran. Annie and Dan also improvised a duet on the piano; Alex Dallman-Porter performed his own compositions on guitar and voice. Thus, we had a wide range of musical genres, including pop music, American folk music and some Liszt, making it an extremely enjoyable performance. Later in term, we were delighted to hear the beautiful voice of Charlie Hodgkiss, second year choral scholar and internal recitals manager, in the Warden's lodgings. It was a wonderful recital based on songs of devotion. We had also performance from two highly talented students at Wolfson College, Glenn Wong (counter tenor) and Pieter Bogaert (piano). They performed around the theme of songs of love and desire, giving a recital filled with Baroque recitatives, arias and German lieder. Pieter's performance of Schumann on the piano was particularly impressive and demonstrated a great amount of passion and flair; Glenn sang with great expression and beauty. The evening following this concert, Venetia Iga (alto), Annie Beliveau (piano), Jeevan Ravindran (voice) and I performed at the termly Warden's recital. With a repertoire including Saint-Saens, Liszt, Handel, Gershwin and Annie's own composition, the recital was extremely beautiful. A couple of days later, we saw a recital

from St John's music student, Sofia Kirwan-Baez, and some of her friends who put on a recital based on French *chanson*. Sofia sang marvelously and put on a particularly impressive repertoire of mostly Fauré, Debussy and Ravel. The term then finished with a Christmas Concert in the music room, which included performances from Beth Sanderson (soprano), Susie Triffit (alto), Jim Fellows (piano) and Keble String Orchestra. It was a delightful evening to end the term's recital series and also the first performance of the year from the String Orchestra.

Following from a brilliant Michaelmas Term, Hilary Term was highly eventful. The term opened with a performance of Schubert's String Quintet in C Major, performed in the Chapel by the College Chamber Players, which proved to be an extremely lively and entertaining event for our large audience. Only a couple of days later, the Chapel also hosted a joint concert between Keble College Music Society and Linacre College Music Society, with musicians from across Oxford and run by the two Presidents, Linacre's Beau Lee and myself. We performed Pergolesi's *Stabat Mater* and Tchaikovsky's *Andante Cantabile* for String Orchestra, conducted by Santiago Pineros-Serrano. It was a very exciting and well-attended concert. Keble String Orchestra put on a wonderful concert that term, playing Mozart, Elgar and Janacek beautifully and with the excellent conducting of Thomas Player and brilliant leadership of Helena Cotterill. Our solo performances flourished too this term, with brilliant performances from Annie Beliveau, who sang at this particular recital, as well as Jeevan Ravindran, Una O'Sullivan (banjo) and our new music scholar and pianist, Emma Carter. We also hosted an excellent performance from former Magdalen College student and current Royal Academy of Music pupil, Emmanuel Bach (violin), accompanied by Jenny Stern. His repertoire included excellent works from J S Bach, Mozart, Bartok and many others; he executed these works with great passion, expression and phenomenal technique.

The highlight of this term, without doubt, was the Early Music Festival, organised by Director Music, Matthew Martin, as well as Beth Potter, a choral scholar at Keble, and James Orrell. On the first evening of the festival, the launch event presented us with several performances, including two excellent performances from the Henry Ley Singers which provided light-hearted entertainment for the highly enjoyable event. Magnificat performed a wide range of early music pieces on the theme of "A walk in the garden of love" and played marvelously. We also had fantastic performances from soloists such as Simon Posford, Edward Higginbottom and the patron of the festival, Mahan Esfahani. The festival, as usual, was extremely unique in its ability to draw large audiences from across Oxford and beyond, but also in its capacity to provide an interesting light upon early music, especially for those who are unfamiliar with it. The Bate Players introduced us to a wide range of pieces from the early period, with different early string instruments which are not commonly performed in the College outside of the festival. On the Friday of the festival, it was intriguing to be taken through some of the most famous masters of the period by Gesualdo Six and to then to be given a fascinating lecture on Bach's *Die Kunst der Fuge*, which was later performed formidably by Matthew Martin. The festival came to a climactic ending with a performance of Bach's *B Minor Mass* from the Choirs of Keble, St Peter's and Merton colleges. The Mass is a stunning but very challenging piece and the choirs collaborated superbly to perform the masterpiece with excellent zeal and power. It was an extremely moving performance and was certainly enhanced by the Instruments of Time and Truth and four fantastic, professional soloists. Matthew's conducting really brought everything together and shaped the performance to an excellent degree. The festival was a delight for the term's concert series and a reminder of how lucky our College is to be able to host such a glorious festival.

Though Trinity Term was perhaps not as busy for the Society, it was certainly an enjoyable term of recitals. We were extremely happy to welcome performances from musicians outside of Keble. Firstly, there was a wonderful evening concert in the Chapel from the Early Music ensemble "Impoviso". Their style was highly intriguing as it somewhat contrasted Elizabethan courtly music with Rock n' Roll, even playing their own compositions and improvisations. It was a thoroughly enjoyable concert. The following day, clarinet player and Magdalen College choral scholar, Tom Dixon, gave an excellent performance of Brahms, Poulenc and Finzi, accompanied by the very talented David Palmer, who is now President of Oxford University Music Society. It was lovely to see a former member of the College, Charlotte Woolley, return with her ensemble "LIPS Wind Quintet" to put on a marvellous performance of some very modern, innovative and challenging music. We had brilliant performances again from two of our ensembles, Keble String Orchestra and Keble Chamber Players. The former performed an ambitious and exciting repertoire of Dvorak and Barber, which culminated in a beautiful afternoon concert in the Chapel. The latter also played Dvorak, along with Beethoven, although this Dvorak was more inspired by American folk music. The concert was in fact the last of the year and it proved to be an excellent way to end it. The passion and emotional drive of the Beethoven with the fun and ambition of the Dvorak truly summarised the excitement of the year for Keble College Music Society and it was wonderful to see how much the group had come on, working brilliantly as an ensemble and playing with great style.

Overall, it has been a very successful and enjoyable year for the Music Society. We have seen some fantastic performances and the concerts that have taken place have been formidable. The range of performances and genres has been very wide and I believe that there has been something to enjoy for many of the College members. I must thank the Warden, the Director of Music, the College staff, the committee and all of the recitalists for helping to make this wonderful year. As I say farewell and head to the sunny fields of Provence, I cannot wait to see how the Society will develop even further. We will have a whole new committee with very capable and imaginative people so I cannot wait to see what will happen next year.

THE CHAPEL

The Chaplain, Revd Nevsky Everett, writes:

It has been a privilege and a joy to take up the chaplaincy at Keble. I have been made very welcome and I have been well supported over this past year. I owe particular thanks to my predecessor, Revd Dr Jennifer Strawbridge, who was a model of patience and grace during the handover period and indeed subsequently.

Keble has a very active Chapel community, and there is a lot to learn on beginning a post like this. Jenn ensured that the Michaelmas Term Card was in order, and that preachers were arranged and events organised. The weekly pattern of services, including the hugely popular service of Compline on Thursday evenings, has been maintained. During the term, the Chapel held memorial services for Revd Prof Dennis Nineham and Sir Geoffrey Hill, both of which were very well attended. The Chapel's Advent and Christmas Carol services were an extraordinary experience, and we could hardly have got any more people into the Chapel.

Hilary Term was equally varied. We held the 10th annual Holocaust Memorial Day Service at which the film producer and director, Jon Blair, CBE, spoke movingly about memory and history. The Chapel also hosted the University Sermon on the Grace of Humility, which was given by Rt Revd Humphrey Southern, Principal of Rippon College Cuddesdon. On a more social note, it was a particular joy to experience the annual Mitre Club Dinner, following a Solemn Evensong for the Feast of St Charles, King and Martyr. During Hilary Term, I also introduced a film night on alternate Friday evenings that has proved popular. In sixth week, the Keble Early Music Festival took over the Chapel, and this was an extraordinary occasion with concerts and workshops, helping to raise the profile of music at Keble. The week ended with a performance of Bach's Mass in B Minor, performed by the choirs of Keble, Merton and St Peter's. At the end of term, I took a small group of students to the Community of Taizé, France. This was a welcome opportunity for time to reflect and pray, and to enjoy each other's company.

Trinity Term began with the College's St Mark's Day celebrations, to which we welcomed the new Bishop of Oxford. The Choir travelled to Bouthrop to sing Evensong in one of the villages where John Keble was curate: we enjoyed the parish's hospitality very much, and the Bishop of Gloucester preached at Evensong. The novelist Salley Vickers gave the Eric Symes Abbot Memorial Lecture. We maintained a number of Keble traditions in this term, including singing Matins of the Ascension from the roof of the Chapel, a slightly wet Open Air Evensong in seventh week, and a joint service with Oriel for the Feast of Corpus Christi. The term ended with emotional farewells, and the Choir particularly will see a significant number moving on to pastures new. The Chapel community also said goodbye to Tim Howles, who was a particular help to me when I arrived at Keble, as he was ordained to the diaconate. Tim will serve his title in a Keble parish, St Andrew's, Headington, with Keble's Assistant Chaplain, Revd Darren McFarland, as his training incumbent.

As the summer began, we were saddened by the death of Bishop Geoffrey Rowell, and the Warden, Revd Dr Jenn Strawbridge and I travelled together to Chichester to attend his funeral mass. I was pleased to meet so many friends and members of Keble on this sad occasion.

The end of my first academic year as Chaplain seems to have come round very quickly. I have thoroughly enjoyed this past year, and I am beginning to plan for the next year. I hope that Keble Chapel will continue to be a place where students can encounter the living God, in Word and Sacrament, to be challenged, and to grow into the people that God has called them to be.

PARISHES UPDATE

The Chaplain, Revd Nevsky Everett, writes:

One of the unusual features of the chaplaincy at Keble is the administration of the College's livings as secretary of the Chapel and Advowsons committee. The College is patron of sixty-seven parishes, and although the Church of England's rules governing patronage have changed and evolved, Keble still maintains a particular interest in the life and ministry of those parishes under its patronage. This proved a daunting task as I arrived at Keble! I am grateful to Revd Darren McFarland, our Assistant Chaplain and Vicar of St Andrew's, Headington, who helped me enormously, and he has done much of the travelling to parishes in the last year.

The biennial Keble Parishes Clergy Conference took place in January, and a dozen or so of the College's incumbents were able to come. Sr Stella and Sr Elizabeth Jane of the Community

of St Mary the Virgin, Wantage, led the Conference and we had a fruitful time for prayer and reflection. Bishop Geoffrey Rowell had links with the Community in his time as Chaplain, so I was pleased to be able to revive this connection.

In Hilary Term, a number of parishes came to Keble for our annual Corporate Communion. The Very Revd Dr Jeffrey John, Dean of St Albans, preached at the Eucharist, and we had dinner in hall afterwards. This was a very good opportunity for me to meet incumbents and their parishioners. The Warden hosted a drinks reception in the Lodgings after dinner, and we continued late into the evening!

I was invited to preach at St Andrew's, Headington for their patronal festival; at St Barnabas, Oxford, where I will also assist during Fr Beswick's sabbatical in the autumn; and at the end of Trinity Term, I preached at St Mary Magdalene, Paddington, as they celebrated the beginning of a redevelopment project. I hope, over the course of my time as Chaplain, to continue to visit and preach in Keble parishes.

At the end of September, Keble will host a Parishes' Day and we look forward to welcoming groups from across the country to the College for a day of fellowship.

There have been a number of significant changes in Keble parishes over the last year. This has included pastoral reorganisation in: the Benefice of Padstow and St Merryn and St Issey with St Petroc Minor (Truro); the Parish of Tonge Moor (Manchester); the Benefice of St John the Evangelist, Sutton-on-Plym, Plymouth and St Simon and St Mary, Laira (Exeter); the Benefices of Hunslet with Cross Green and St John and St Barnabas, Belle Isle, Leeds (Leeds); and the Benefice Fordingbridge and Breamore and Hale with the Charfords (Winchester).

The right of presentation in the parish of Richmond Hill and the Benefice of St Chad, Toller Lane (Leeds) has been suspended.

The following appointments have been made: Revd Carol Langford as Vicar of Wool and East Stoke (Salisbury); Revd Stuart Grant as Vicar of Great and Little Driffield and Langtoft with Foxholes, Butterwick, Cottam and Thwing (York); and Revd Dr Robert Tobin as Vicar of St Mary and St John the Divine, Balham. At the time of writing, there are a couple of vacancies in Keble parishes.

The College continues to be actively involved in matters of patronage, and in this regard, I hope to continue the good work of my predecessor. There is a cycle of prayer for the Keble parishes which is used in the Daily Office in Chapel, and it is available on the College website for those who wish to pray for this important part of the College's work.

BURSAR'S UPDATE

The Bursar, Roger Boden (1965), writes:

Last year I reported on our plans for the H B Allen Centre and its projected impact on the College's finances. Plans and projections are all very well, but first we have to build the building. How are we doing?

A year ago, BAM Construction had just begun work on the main contract after several months of enabling work. All was going well until, at the start of October, all activity ceased. For three long weeks of glorious autumnal weather, perfect for excavation, we sat waiting for some paperwork from the Highways Agency, without which we could not commence piling on the Woodstock Road. Given that the Woodstock Road was to be the key access point during the first year of construction, there was nothing we could do but wait for bureaucracy to grind out the relevant documents.

So, not a great beginning: a loss of three weeks at the start of a 108-week contract. BAM, however, responded to the set-back magnificently. They revised and revised again their construction strategy, performed miracles in the management of site logistics, got exceptional cooperation from the piling and bulk-dig sub-contractors, and were able to start pouring concrete in the south-west corner (the archaeological investigations having mercifully revealed nothing of interest) whilst the rest of the site was still to be excavated.

The weather helped – one of the driest winters and springs on record. And the surface geology helped too. Across the site we were digging down about six metres, which turned out to be just about the level where the prime sand and gravel aggregate gave way to clay. Scooping out the aggregate was like scooping out spoonfuls of sugar. And because the clay provided a waterproof base and the secant piled perimeter walls a waterproof vertical barrier, once any water had been pumped out we had a perfectly dry site to work with.

Construction of the concrete frame proceeded at impressive speed, most obviously in the south-west corner where the building went up at the rate of one floor every two weeks. But, increasingly, all eyes were focussed on Acland House, the portion of the T G Jackson

Building that we were required to retain as a condition of the planning consent. How do you excavate and construct an entirely new basement five metres underneath a substantial (but not particularly stable) four-storey house? BAM knows. Throughout the summer months, passers-by on the Woodstock Road looked on in amazement as the building slowly revealed itself, propped up on a series of concrete stilts – and construction engineers from all over the UK and beyond came to see how it was done.

The topping-out ceremony was held on 4 October. By then all of the concrete floor of the quad had been poured, enclosing the 1500 square metres of office space below it, and the site was beginning to emerge in its final configuration. But, most significantly of all from the bursarial point of view, if we may judge progress by the rate of spend we were by then ahead of the original project timetable, despite the initial delay. It is still too early to say whether this puts us back on track to deliver the project on time in its entirety: we shall not be able to make that call until next spring. So we have a contingency plan that provides for half the accommodation to be occupied by 1 October 2018, with the remainder following within three weeks. Let's hope we don't have to call on it.

GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY AND ARCHIVE

Dr Ian W Archer (Fellow); Mr Sebastian Bates (2013); Professor Markus Bockmuehl (Fellow); Professor Dame Averil Cameron (Honorary Fellow and former Warden); Mrs Ruth Cowen (former Alumni Relations Manager); Mr Ian Curr (1971); Mr Dominic Dootson (2015); Engineering Science Library, Oxford; Ms Alice Joy Evans (2013); Dr Jill Geber (Library and Archives); the Revd Dr Andrew Gregory; Dr Christopher Guyver (2000); Mr Michael D Halliday (1964); Mr Shakeel Hashim (2014); Ms Sofia Karlsson (2015); Mr Charlie Kingston (2015); Mr Thomas A Kingston (1970); the Revd Richard Lea; Professor Frankie F L Leung (1974); the Revd Gordon Lindsey (1968); Ms Nim Chee Man (2013); Mr David Marchant (1956); Ms Catherine McGillivray (2013); Mr Gamon McLellan (1968); Mr Richard Merson (1972); Dr Dominic Moran; Professor Joel E Oestreich; Professor Stephen Payne (Fellow); Mr Anthony Pick (1964); Mrs Jayne Potter and Mrs Carolynn Haslam, daughter and wife of Mr Laurence John Haslam (1966); Mrs Doraine Potts, from the library of Dr Denys Potts (Emeritus Fellow)*; Professor Diane Purkiss (Fellow); Sir Ivor Roberts (1964) (Honorary Fellow); Dr Alisdair Rogers (Senior Tutor); Mr Erik Sansom (1953); Professor Dennis Shaw (Fellow, 1957–1991)*; Sir Larry Siedentop (Emeritus Fellow); Dr Tracey Sowerby; Professor Joseph J Y Sung; Mrs Fay and Mr David Tan (1996); Professor Paul Taylor (Fellow); Mrs Barbara Wharton, from the library of Mr C J Wharton (1953); Mr Christopher Harold Willcock (1950), Professor Robin Wilson (former Fellow).

* denotes deceased

FELLOWS' OBITUARIES

The Rt Revd Douglass Geoffrey Rowell

MA, DPhil, DD (MA, PhD
Cambridge; Hon DD Nashotah
House, Wisconsin) born
Hampshire 13 February 1943,
died Hampshire 11 June
2017. Chaplain (1972-94),
Emeritus Fellow.

The Chaplain, Revd Nevsky
Everett, writes:

Bishop Geoffrey Rowell died on the morning of Trinity Sunday, 11 June, 2017 at the age of 74. He served as Chaplain of Keble for twenty-two years, from 1972 until his consecration to the episcopate in 1994, and so he had a significant impact on the lives of generations of the College's Alumni.

Rowell was born in Hampshire, in 1943, and educated at Winchester College and Corpus Christi College, Cambridge. He read theology under Norman Sykes and Owen Chadwick, and from Cambridge he came to Ripon College Cuddesdon to train for ordination. It was here that Geoffrey began to forge connections with the Orthodox churches: he received a grant from the Philip Usher Memorial Fund and spent some time as a guest of the Ecumenical Patriarch.

Geoffrey was ordained deacon in 1968 and priest the following year. He served his title as the Assistant Chaplain of New College, Oxford. In 1972, he became the Chaplain of Keble College, and Tutor in Theology. Many of his former students have remembered him very fondly to me since his death. He had a tremendous sense of fun, and was generous in his hospitality. He nurtured many vocations in his twenty-two years at Keble: Bishop Stephen Conway (1977) describes 'his modelling of prayer and seriousness about faith and service which was so influential.' As Chaplain, Geoffrey was integral to providing support to staff and students alike, and many people have told me that they were able to knock on his door at any time of day or night.

In many ways, Geoffrey embodied the spirit of the Oxford Movement. In 1974, he published his doctoral thesis as *Hell and the Victorians*, and in 1992, *The Vision Glorious: Themes and Personalities of the Catholic Revival in Anglicanism*. He supported a number of Tractarian institutions in Oxford, including the ecumenical House of St Gregory and St Macrina, and eventually became Chair of Governors at both Pusey House and at St Stephen's House. He was one of the compilers of *Love's Redeeming Work: The Anglican Quest for Holiness*, and this book is testament to the breadth of Geoffrey's knowledge and his deep love of Anglicanism.

Shortly before he died, Geoffrey sent me a copy of an order of service from the Advent Carol Service, 1992. These services, which still fill the Chapel on the last Sunday of Michaelmas term, were Geoffrey's invention and showed his flair for the dramatic. The Advent Carol Services are also one example of Geoffrey's continued legacy in the life of the Chapel. After the College Feast last year, I said mass in the Side Chapel for Geoffrey and a small congregation: he and I spent a long time afterwards talking about the Chapel's fittings and furnishings, and he told me the story behind every modification he had made.

Keble is patron of 67 parishes, and in his obituary for *The Church Times*, Revd Dr Charles Miller described the way Geoffrey 'exercised a kind of personal prelature... before he actually became a bishop.' Geoffrey is remembered very fondly amongst Keble's parishes and I am often told about his 'visitations'.

An increasing division over the question of the ordination of women and a number of internal struggles marked the end of his time at Keble. In 1994, the Bishop of Winchester appointed him to the suffragan see of Basingstoke, and he was consecrated by George Carey at St Paul's Cathedral. He actively maintained his interest in church history during this time, becoming the episcopal patron of Project Canterbury, an online archive of Anglican writings.

In 2001, he was appointed Bishop of Gibraltar in Europe and enthroned towards the end of that year. Geoffrey's extraordinary knowledge of ecumenical matters, his deep commitment towards maintaining relationships, and his appetite for travel and adventure meant that this role suited him very well indeed. At the time of his retirement in 2013, the diocese encompassed 270 chaplaincies across 44 countries. Geoffrey was well aware of how important the Diocese in Europe was for stopping the Church of England becoming insular and inward-looking. He knew, too, that chaplaincies in countries such as Armenia, where the Anglican presence was small, could have a great deal of significance in the Church of England's engagement with her ecumenical partners. He was keen that this should not be forgotten.

In retirement, Geoffrey settled in Fishbourne, near Chichester, and continued to work as an assistant bishop, to write and to lecture. He continued to maintain a wide network of relationships, and it is fitting that his last public appearance before he died was as part of a delegation to welcome Pope Tawadros II of the Coptic Church to Britain.

It was in his retirement that I first met Geoffrey. Due to my interest in Syriac Christianity, I was invited to become the Anglican co-secretary of the Anglican-Oriental Orthodox Regional Forum of which Geoffrey was co-chair. As an ordinand, I received a grant from the Philip Usher Memorial Fund, like Geoffrey, and was pleased to join the committee while he was chair. I witnessed first-hand his warmth and generosity, and he was particularly keen to impart his wisdom after I was appointed to Keble. We sat for an hour after one of our meetings, and I shall never forget his kind and wise advice.

Dennis Frederick Shaw, CBE
MA, DPhil, born Teddington
20 April 1924, died Oxford
20 July 2017. Tutorial Fellow
in Physics (1957–1975),
Professorial Fellow (1975–
1991), Emeritus Fellow.

Professor Wade Allison,
Emeritus Fellow, writes:

Dr Dennis Shaw CBE died peacefully at the age of 93 at his home in North Oxford on 20 July 2017. He devoted his life to the University and to Keble in particular. He was elected to a Tutorial Fellowship in Physics in 1957, a Professorial Fellowship in 1977 and an Emeritus Fellowship in 1991. He should be remembered as one of those most instrumental in the transformation of Keble from an impoverished Oxford college with limited offerings for students and fellows to the confident first class academic institution that it is today.

Born in Teddington and brought up in London his education was significantly affected by the Second World War. From Harrow County School he won a Mathematics Exhibition to Christ Church in 1941. There he read Physics with Radio, a two-year course, also spending time on fire-watch at the Bodleian before becoming a qualified air-raid warden. In 1944 he ranked third in the Final Honours list and after a brief period with the Ministry of Aircraft Production he returned to Oxford. An interview with Lord Cherwell ensured a DPhil studentship in Nuclear Physics. His supervisor was Dr WT Davies and his thesis, *An Investigation into the collisions between electrons and light nuclei*, was accepted in 1949. Subsequent academic work included an undergraduate text, *An Introduction to Electronics* (Longman, first edn 1962, second edn 1970), and membership of the Oxford team that designed the largest liquid Helium Bubble Chamber ever constructed. Dennis wrote a paper 'Hydrogen and helium bubble chambers' published in *Cryogenics* (1964) and, as a member of the team, published an account of the project in *Nuclear Instruments and Methods* (1968).

But Dennis's interests were always much broader than academic physics. In the 1960s he served as a University member on Oxford City Council and was also a member of the Oxfordshire and District Water Board. From 1966 he served as a member of the Home Office Scientific Advisory Committee, from 1971 as a member of the Police College Board of Governors, from 1969 as Chairman of the Police Scientific Development Committee and as a Regional Advisor on Civil Defence to the Home Office. For this wider work Dennis was awarded a CBE in the New Year's Honours List of 1974.

In 1975 he was appointed Keeper of Scientific Books and in 1976 he accompanied the Queen and Prince Philip when they visited the new underground extension to the Radcliffe Science Library. At this time he wrote various books including *Outline System Specification for On-line Serials Control at the Radcliffe Science Library* (1979) with C Kalus, *Oxford University Science Libraries: A Guide* (1981), *Information Sources in Physics* (Butterworths, 1985, 1994).

But Dennis's most enduring legacy will be what he achieved towards the building of Keble College. When he was elected in 1957 he was one of only two tutors acting for all the sciences including Mathematics. With 80 such students most were sent out for tutorials at other colleges or ad hoc arrangements in labs and north Oxford. From 1968 to 1970 Dennis served as Organising Secretary for the Oxford Science Admissions for the Men's Colleges. Then as Director and Treasurer of the Keble Centenary Appeal 1968–70 he travelled widely visiting the great and the good on behalf of the College. This Appeal was successful in raising over £1M towards the support of new Fellowships and the funding for the de Breyne and Hayward quadrangles. The connection which he established with the Episcopal Colleges in the USA brought a number of young American scholars to Keble and led to a sabbatical semester for Dennis and his family at the University of the South at Sewanee, Tennessee in 1974. Following these efforts the number of fellows in Mathematics and the Sciences rose, and today every student in Keble can be assured of as good a tutorial education as in any other Oxford college. Physics students have a further reason to thank Dennis: to mark his 90th birthday in 2014 Dennis and his wife Joan endowed a fund to offer fully funded support to Keble Physics undergraduates to engage in research projects during the Long Vacation and to award prizes to those showing exceptional performance in University examinations.

As a colleague in the Senior Common Room at Keble Dennis was concerned to maintain traditions. In particular, years ago when the College employed few staff, the most recently elected fellow, the Junior Fellow by rank, was instructed by Dennis in his duties, such as carrying the drinks tray around after dinner and offering them to the more senior members and their guests.

Dennis is survived by his wife, Joan, their children (Peter, Margaret, Kate and Deborah), their grandchildren (Genny, Felix, Sam, Tom, Joanna and Ruth) and their great-grandchildren (Nicolau, Domenec and Rosalie). He has deposited in the College Library a copy of his personal account of his life written for his family. Fittingly his ashes are to be buried at St Giles church which, like Keble, received so many decades of devoted service from Dennis and Joan.

ALUMNI OBITUARIES

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

John Christopher Baggeley
(1951)

died on 22 January 2017 aged 85. He was educated at Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School, Wakefield and after two years National Service came up to Keble as a History Scholar. He played rugby and cricket for the College being Captain of Rugby (1953-54) and Captain of Cricket (1955). He played rugby for the University (1953-54) and for the University Greyhounds RFC. He was also President of the Keble JCR (1953-54), President of the XIII Club and a member of the Tenmantale Debating Society. After completing the Diploma in Education (1955) he was appointed Assistant Master at King's School, Canterbury (1955-56) and then King's College School, Wimbledon (1956-72) playing rugby for Blackheath (1955-57). In 1956 he married Sara Elizabeth La Bouchardiere (LMH 1953). He became the Head of the History Department at Stoneyhurst College (1972-78) and moved to be Headmaster of Silcoates School, Wakefield (1978-91). He was Chairman of the Independent Schools Information Service from 1990 to 1994. His wife died in 2014 but he is survived by their sons Christopher and Paul (Merton 1982) and daughter Rachel (LMH 1978).

Keith Bearpark (1956)

died on 7 December 2016 aged 81. His friend Barry Downing (also Keble 1956) provided the following which was largely the work of Keith's wife Rose. 'Educated at Helsby Grammar School in Cheshire Keith was awarded an Open Scholarship in Science at Keble to read Physics but elected to do his two years National Service first. At Keble he played football, cricket and tennis and the proximity to the Parks enabling him to watch more illustrious players performing was greatly appreciated. He stayed for a DPhil in Nuclear Physics (1959-64) being awarded a Senior Studentship by the Royal Commission for the 1851 Exhibition (1961). The work was undertaken at the Clarendon Laboratory and also at Harwell and Aldermaston. He continued his work in Nuclear Physics after being appointed a Lecturer in Physics at Liverpool University (1965-68) using the facilities of the Linear Accelerator at Daresbury but then an interest in computers and programming began to take over. IBM had recently moved into England and Keith went to work at their research laboratory at Hursley in Hampshire. He held various management and technical positions mainly in the field of communications. He remained with IBM for twenty-one years taking early retirement in 1990 but continued to work as an independent Consultant. He did some teaching of IBM courses to foreign students. Foreign travel had always been a great love so the opportunity this gave for short stays in Prague, Lisbon, Istanbul and Hong Kong was welcomed. He was also a Consultant for a branch of NatWest in London which worked on Computer Security. Another visiting Consultant there was the Professor in Computational Engineering from Southampton University. He suggested Keith might consider working for another PhD at Southampton in Artificial Intelligence. This was a tantalizing suggestion which Keith took up and spent the next three years working on programming and analysing the behaviour of a fictitious robot. The love of an academic life took over and having gained his PhD Keith's thoughts moved to following another of his interests, history. With no previous qualifications in the subject Keith had to do a Foundation Course. He found the ideal one back in Oxford at Kellog College. This was wonderful, two more years in Oxford living part-time back at Keble. They passed too quickly and the next three at Portsmouth University proved harder going. He was now over 70 and gained his Honours degree (2.1) in History and Politics in 2005. Now retirement could really begin but it was short lived. In 2011 he was diagnosed with early Lewy body disease. As there was no specific treatment the condition just relentlessly progressed. Keith bore his problems stoically and with dignity but declined into dementia and died in December 2016. He leaves behind his wife Rose. There had been no children.'

John Hudson Llywelyn Bicknell
(1969)

died on 17 September 2016 aged 66. He was educated at Oglethorpe Grammar School, Tadcaster and came up to Keble to read Geography. He played tennis for the College, was Secretary of the Beer Cellar Committee, a member of the 1971 Ball Committee and a member of the College Drama Group. From 1975 to 1988 he worked for various Housing Associations being Director of Access Homes Housing Association 1985-88. He then became a self-employed Housing Consultant. We were notified of his death by his girlfriend Linda Gill.

Denis Hudson Boyling (1935)

died on 7 June 2017 aged 100. After education at Reigate Grammar School he came up to Keble to read Mathematics and was President of the College Music Society. At the 2005 Keble Maths Lunch Denis remarked: 'I came up to read maths because it was my favourite subject at school and one in which I gained some success. I had also been assured by Dr Kidd (the then Warden) that it was a good basis for theological study later – it disciplines the mind – and no doubt he was right. I was the only Keble man reading maths in 1935-38 but thoroughly enjoyed tutorials with Dr Eric Phillips of Magdalen.' He remained at Keble for the Diploma in Theology (1939) and then went to Cuddesdon Theological College. He was ordained Deacon (1940) and Priest (1941). His son Mark wrote: 'Serving his title at St Cuthbert's, Fir Vale, Sheffield (1940-46) he found a vocation as hospital chaplain which he pursued as Chaplain of King's College Hospital in London (1946-49) and then Chaplain of the United Sheffield Hospitals (1949-57). He was Vicar of St Augustine, Sheffield (1957-68).

On celebrating his 100th birthday he received a number of messages from members of the congregation of those days remembering with gratitude his service to them. He was Honorary Canon of Sheffield Cathedral (1957-68). From 1968-75 he was Vicar and Rural Dean of Almondbury, Huddersfield and Honorary Canon of Wakefield Cathedral. He became a Canon Residentiary of Wakefield Cathedral until he retired (1975-82). After retirement he and his wife Margaret moved to Tenbury Wells in Worcestershire where he supported the Tenbury Team Ministry for almost twenty years. He also used his administrative gifts in the roles of secretary and then chair of the Hereford Diocesan Advisory Committee, giving him good cause for exploring and enjoying the rich heritage of the county's churches. His wife Margaret whom he had married in 1948 had predeceased him; they leave four children Peter (Keble 1967), Susan, Mark (Keble 1971) and Jane, seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.'

- Eric James Britten (HT 1942) died on 21 February 2017 aged 91. He was educated at Ilminster Grammar School and came up to Keble to read History and was a member of the University Service Training Corps but after a year was called up for Military Service. He served in the Queen's Royal Regiment and later as a Sergeant in the Army Intelligence Corps in India and Singapore (1943-46) and then returned to Keble to complete his degree (1948). He was a member of the Student Christian Movement and the college Conservative Society. He took a Teaching Diploma at the Institute of Education, London University (1948-49) and was appointed Assistant Master at the Licensed Victuallers' School, Slough (1949-53). He moved to Dorset as Assistant Master at Wimborne County Secondary School (1953-56) and then to Sudbury Grammar School (1956-72). He was appointed Head of Sixth Form at Sudbury Upper School (1972-81). Since retirement he has served for thirteen years with the Citizens' Advice Bureau in Sudbury. He is survived by his wife Betty whom he married in 1953.
- Harold Brough (1937) died on 15 September 2015 aged 97. Educated at Boston Grammar School he came up to Keble as an Organ Scholar to read Music. He became an Associate of the Royal College of Music and a Fellow of the Royal College of Organists (1938). He remained at Keble for a BMus (1940) and DMus (1944), after which he emigrated to Canada, working first in Halifax and then as organist at St James Cathedral, Toronto. George worked with organisations such as the Canadian Opera Company, the Royal Conservatory of Music, the University of Toronto and York University, the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir and the Banff Centre where he spent forty-one summers as collaborative pianist and opera coach. He continued to provide musical support for hundreds of performers, from students to professional artists until his late 80's. A Canadian obituary stated: 'Music was at the heart of his life. His natural ability to make musical sense on sight of any score put in front of him, no matter how diverse or difficult, made him much appreciated and sought after in the musical world. His natural quiet charm earned the affection of many. He is survived by nieces and nephews in England, mourned and missed forever by his friend and companion of forty-three years Simone Desilets and by his many colleagues and friends'.
- Edward Berrie Bunker (1945) died on 24 April 2017 aged 90. Educated at Bristol Grammar School he came up to Keble as a Science Scholar to read Chemistry. He joined Unilever Ltd as an Industrial Chemist (1949-57) and moved into the paint industry with Lewis Berger (Great Britain). He remained with them for over thirty years and retired in 1988. He married Diana Bishop in 1952 and they had five children. Their son Doug notified us of his father's death.
- Bryan Bush (1955) died on 18 August 2014 aged 77. He was educated at Leeds Grammar School and came up to Keble to read Greats but changed to Law after Classics Moderations. He was a member of the University Table Tennis Team and was awarded a Half Blue. He returned to Leeds to work for his bar finals before setting up a predominantly civil law practice in Bradford. He joined Louis Lawton QC's chambers in London (1978) and became a Recorder (1979) and then a Judge (1983) on the north-eastern circuit. He spent a lot of his time sitting in Leeds in mercantile and family courts. A friend John Fisher wrote that he combined legal knowledge and inherent wisdom with a gentle personality and barristers especially new young ones knew that he would always treat them with the utmost civility. He retired from the Bench in July 2005. He had a keen interest in cars and owned two sports cars, a blue MGB GT and a yellow Fiat. He met his future wife Jacqueline (Jackie) Rayman when she was still a sixth form pupil and she turned down a place at London University opting for Leeds University instead to be with him. He is survived by his wife Jackie, children Danny, Stephen (Keble 1986) and Alix and four grandchildren (one of whom Adam Bush is at Keble now).
- David Charles Chapman (1979) died on 14 January 2017 aged 56. He was educated at the Northampton School for Boys and came up to Keble to read Music. He was elected to an Organ Exhibition in Trinity Term 1980. From 1983 to 1986 he worked as repetiteur and coach in the Opera School at the Royal Scottish Academy of Music and Drama. He also directed a number of ensembles including the Academy of Strings and the Ulydian orchestra at Glasgow's Episcopal and Catholic Cathedrals and Paisley Abbey. In 1986 he was appointed Director of Music for the Northern Ballet Theatre and conducted for them in theatres throughout the UK including Sadler's Wells in London and Glyndebourne. He was also an accomplished piano accompanist.

In 1986 when he was conducting for a ballet in Manchester he met his future wife Julie who was a ballet dancer. He was appointed Musical Director at Casterton Girls School in 1992 and remained there for more than two decades before moving to a similar post at Giggleswick School. David wrote extensive analytical booklets on a wide variety of music from the eighteenth to early twentieth centuries. We were notified of his death by a contemporary of his Stuart Bell who wrote: 'He died peacefully after a long illness (four year battle with cancer). He was a marvellous musician but also a great personality.' He is survived by his mother Eileen, older brother Stephen, his wife Julie and their children Thomas, Kian and William.

Peter Christmas (1955)

died on 18 August 2016 aged 80. Educated at Midhurst Grammar School he came up to Keble after two years National Service to read Physics. He carried out research at AERE Harwell and was awarded a DPhil (1962). He was appointed a Senior Research Fellow at the National Physical Laboratory (NPL) at Teddington (1961-64) and then spent a year as a Post-Doctoral Fellow with the National Research Council of Canada in Ottawa (1965-66). He returned to the NPL as a Senior Scientific Officer in the Radiation Science and Acoustics Division (1967-95). He retired (1996) as Director of the NPL Centre for Ionising Radiation and Acoustics. He had been the NPL Delegate Member on the International Committee for Radionuclide Metrology being its Secretary and President during the 1980's. His wife Maureen, who he married in 1961, wrote that he was very involved in making model steam engines and steam and sailing boats. He was a member of the Guildford Model Engineering Society and the Phoenix Marine Model Club. He had enjoyed good health but following a diagnosis of Cerebral Sarcoma he died a few weeks later, which was a great shock to all their family. He leaves a wife Maureen, daughter Jennifer Anne (born 1966) and twins Julia Rachel and John Everett (born 1968).

John Edward Clark OBE (1952)

died on 1 July 2017 aged 84. Born in Hackney he was evacuated to Lancashire during the war and attended the Royal Grammar School, Clitheroe. He came up to Keble to read Law and was the Editor of *The Clocktower*. A friend, Christopher Coombe (Keble 1971) wrote: 'In those days a certificate of baptism was required and at interview the Warden happened to know the vicar who had signed it and asked how the vicar was. Having only 'met' him at baptism John replied: "He was well when I last saw him". A typically quick-thinking, diplomatic response! He remained at Keble for a BCL and then went to Gray's Inn as the Holt Scholar (1956). Called to the Barr in 1957, he combined weekday practice in London and on the South-east Circuit (1957-61) with weekend teaching at Keble. Among his many students was Sir Peter North (1956), who recently described John as "very conscientious and learned". In 1961 he became Deputy Secretary and subsequently Chief Executive of the National Association of Parish Councils and in 1979 the General Secretary of the National Association of Local Councils. Alongside his work for Parish Councils John found time for Toynbee Hall Free Legal Advice Centre, which he was pleased to call the "Poor Man's Lawyer". Volunteering one evening a week for twenty-five years he supported the people of the East End who most needed his advice. Appointed OBE in 1995 in recognition of his services to Local Government, retirement wasn't the end of his voluntary work. For fifteen years he was legal adviser to the Association of Burial Authorities representing it on the Government's Burial Advisory Group and chairing the judges of a scheme for cemetery design. Of the many conundrums he addressed, John clarified the legal implications of dangerous headstones, enthusing over the "Topple Tester" a device for checking whether a stone would fall over. John met Judy Lester in the mid-sixties and married in 1969. They have enjoyed family life and taken a great interest in their several godchildren. Founder Members of the Herne Hill Society and Dulwich Festival they walked the London Loop and the Dorset Coastal Path. John maintained his interest in Keble and often attended the London Lectures.'

Ronald James Clarke (1937)

died on 30 March 2017 aged 98. Educated at Colfe's Grammar School, Lewisham he came up to Keble as a Science Scholar to read Chemistry. He played cricket for the College (1938-40) and was President of the Debating Society. His niece Dr Margaret Anne Clarke sent the following obituary: 'Ronald started work at Unilever in Port Sunlight where he stayed for ten years. From there he moved to McDougall's and the, for him new, area of Food Chemistry. Various jobs followed and in 1957 he published his first book *Process Engineering in the Food Industry* which was well received. Also in 1957 he started to work on a subject that was to be his life's work – coffee. Ronald moved to General Foods, where he was involved in research to improve the quality and taste of instant coffee from the green bean to the final product. In 1967 the International Standards Organisation (ISO) and the British Standards Institution (BSI) started to develop standards in all aspects regarding coffee including instant coffee. Ronald was there from the beginning and was President of the ISO from 1989 until 1997. He was also active in the Association Scientifique Internationale du Café (ASIC) and travelled extensively for both organisations. Ronald retired from General Foods in 1983 and started editing, together with Robert Macrae (Keble 1967), *Coffee* in six volumes. These books, published between 1985 and 1988, are still considered to be the standard works on coffee – all aspects of the subject from the chemistry through agronomy to the commercial-legal issues. Until he was about 90 he worked as a Consultant to many companies, gave lectures and in 2001 co-authored *Coffee-Recent Developments* with Prof O G Vitzhum. His

last book (2008) co-authored with Dr Jokie Bakker was on Wine Chemistry, a subject that had always interested him. Ronald was a keen member of Goodwood Race Course attending all its meetings 1984–2016 and for a time a member of the Goodwood Racehorse Owners Group. In his last years he dedicated himself to restoring the Georgian house his father bought in 1940 and where he lived in retirement and worked in his garden. Ronald died peacefully following two massive strokes.'

Bernard Cecil Clayton (1939)

died on 21 June 2017 aged 97. Educated at Wakefield Grammar School he came up to Keble to read Agriculture and represented the College at rugby, cricket and tennis. He was a member of the University Rugby, Real Tennis, Yacht, Singing and Labour clubs and also sang in the University Bach Choir. After two years at Keble he was called up for Military Service and joined the 1st Battalion of the Royal Tank Regiment (1941–45). He returned to College and completed his degree (1948). He took up an appointment as a Senior Advisory Officer for the Sports Turf Research Institute in Bingley, Yorkshire (1948) and remained in that post until he retired in 1982. He sang tenor in his local church choir. He never married and is survived by one nephew Simon Claxton.

Peter Robert Cheshire Dancer (1951)

died on 17 September 2016 aged 85. He was educated at Aylesbury Grammar School and after two years National Service came up to Keble to read Modern Languages (French and German). He was a member of the College Chess Team and was Captain (1953–54). He was an Accountancy Assistant in the Cheshire County Treasurer's Department (1954–57) moving to Hampshire County Treasurer's Department (1957–59) and West Suffolk (1959–61). He had become a Chartered Municipal Treasurer (1958) and was appointed Assistant Chief Accountant, Essex County Council (1961–67) and then Principal Accountant, Cheshire County Council (1967–70). He became Assistant Chief Accountant for Surrey County Council and also Elmbridge Council until retirement at 60+. He then did voluntary Accountancy for Local Charities and the Local Residents Association. His wife Rosemarie, whom he married in 1957, writes: 'He kept a keen eye on the Stock Market and that his interests were Literature – Classics, poetry and Shakespeare – and the radio where he was a founding member of 'Voice of the Listener'. He was also interested in ballet, the Antiquarian Society, the Local Residents Society and a member of his local church. He was very much a family man having two sons and a daughter who all attained professional status.'

Nicola (Niki) Joanne Dixon

see Nicola (Niki) Joanne Neill (1989).

Glyn Robert Frederick Drew (1951)

died on 5 May 2017 aged 86. His daughter Helen Irving sent the following: 'He was born in Southampton on 4 February 1931, the son of a marine engineer. He was educated in Southampton at St Mary's College and, when it returned from evacuation in 1945, at King Edward VI School. After National Service in the Army he came up to Keble to read English Language and Literature and rowed for the College 1st Torpid and 1st Eight. After a brief spell teaching at Hurst Grange Preparatory School in Stirling (1954–55), he taught at Magdalen College School, Oxford (1955–57). He subsequently moved into administration and after posts at King's College Hospital, London and in local government on Tyneside, he moved back south in 1963 to become Deputy Director of Education for the city of Worcester. Following local government reorganisation in 1974 he became a Deputy County Education Officer for the County of Hereford and Worcester. In 1976 at the personal invitation of the Governors he accepted the appointment as Principal of Hereford College of Education for the remaining years of its life until its eventual closure. He retired in 1991 and is survived by his wife Rosemary, their two daughters, two grand-daughters and a great grandson.'

James Clifford Hyde Driver (1952)

died on the 18 October 2016 aged 85. (Hyde was a grand parent's surname). The following was written at the request of his widow June Driver by John Clark (1952) whose own obituary is in this same *Record*: 'Educated at Manchester Grammar School he came up to Keble after National Service with the Army Education Corps to read Jurisprudence. Cliff gained a Second Class in 1955 and took a BA in 1956. After going down he lived with his mother in the family's homes in Denton and Morecombe eventually settling for the rest of his life in Morecombe. Although he was not formally a member of any College body, he much enjoyed Keble, and his long-term affection for the College was well demonstrated when, as an alumnus, he supported and enjoyed alumni events, particularly the regular Reunions. He became a night-term nursing assistant at the Royal Albert Hospital Lancaster from the early 1970s to the middle 1990s. He married June Murray, a dentist specialising in orthodontics in 1989. When she took her last post with the NHS as a dental reference officer for orthodontics, involving travelling to check and inspect work in all parts of the Northern England and North and Mid Wales, Cliff became her Official Chaperone until 1998. His special skills were photography, producing strikingly composed, carefully prepared images, especially during their overseas holidays. He was always a great host and a very fine amateur cook; a ready conversationalist he imported into discussions, especially of current political issues, a wealth of detail from his background of extensive reading on a vast range of subjects. Cliff had a great interest in the urban architecture of England with

strong often unorthodox opinions aired especially at U3A an organisation he valued and strongly supported. His long terminal illness and declining eyesight deprived him of many of his pleasures. After cremation his remains were placed in a family grave in Manchester Southern Cemetery.'

Rosie Fisher (née Yeoh Beng Hua) (1997)

died on 21 July 2017 aged 70. The following obituary was sent by her husband Steve: 'She had a mainly Chinese education in Malaysia and came to Nottingham to take her A-levels in English before going to Brunel to obtain a BTech in Biochemistry. Following her marriage to Steve she worked for a year at the National Institute for Medical Research, Mill Hill and then moved to Oxford to work with Sir Jim Gowans at the Dunn School of Pathology (1975-78). The next three years were spent at the University of Geneva as an RA with professor G Gabbiani. After a career break she returned to Oxford in 1989 to work with Ken Fleming at the JR, and then with Chris Graham in Zoology where she co-authored a number of papers. She then went to work with Kay Davies on Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy. Kay encouraged her to study for a DPhil at Keble; she did so and was awarded the degree in 2001. She took an active part in college life and greatly enjoyed her time there. Throughout her life she enjoyed sport: badminton, skiing and tennis and had a go at croquet and punting while at Keble. She was competitive in sport and in daily life. She died very suddenly at the Churchill Hospital while preparing for myeloma treatment. She will be sadly missed by her husband, Steve, and two children, Julie and Peter.'

Cyril Arthur Geoffrey Golding (1946)

died on 20 July 2017 aged 93. His son Anthony sent the following: 'Cyril was educated at the English School in Cairo and Charterhouse. Leaving school (1942) one term late because the ship carrying his matriculation results had been sunk, he taught history for a couple of terms at the British Boys School in Port Said before joining the RAF's Education Branch. In order to be commissioned he needed a degree so he started studying for an external London BA. He was demobbed as an acting Sergeant in 1946 and completed his London BA in English, French and History in June. In October went up to Keble to study PPE. A keen sportsman he was College captain at tennis and squash and played in the hockey and table tennis teams. He also captained the University Penguins tennis team. Cyril was a member of the Oxford University Dramatic Society (OUDS). Three of the Keble men invited three girls from an affiliated group for a punting excursion and that is where Cyril met Christine Rogers a St Hugh's student in June 1947. One month after obtaining his degree in June 1947 Cyril and Christine were married in Dudley on 20 July. Over the course of the next eight years sons Anthony, Richard and John came along followed in the fullness of time by four grandchildren, Nick, Chris, Rachel and Rebecca. Cyril worked for Harrods (1950-57) rising to Manager of Mail and Telephone Orders. A move to another House of Fraser store, Kendal Mile in Manchester saw the family move to Altrincham for three years (1957-60) before returning to London when Cyril became Assistant Manager of Bartons in Wood Green and then Manager of Northern House in Muswell Hill. In 1964 Cyril moved to academia becoming an Assistant Lecturer in the Management Studies Department of the College for the Distributive Trades. He rose to Head of Department and became a member of the Distributive Industries Training Board before retiring in August 1985. Inspired by his own educational background he was a founder member, trustee and for twelve years Chairman of the Lloyd Foundation, a charity set up to provide grants for children of British citizens who need financial assistance to obtain British-type education either overseas or in the UK whilst the family is living or working overseas. He is survived by his three children and four grandchildren.'

Owen Whitley Green (HT 1943)

died on 1 June 2017 aged 92. Educated at Stockton-on-Tees Grammar School he joined the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve in 1942 and came up to Keble as a Naval Cadet for a year before being called up. On D-Day he was part of the decoy group based near Dover whose task was to convince the Germans that the main landing would take place near Calais. His daughter Melanie sent the following: 'After the war he trained to be a Chartered Accountant (1950) and practised in the City until joining the management team of what became the Birmingham Tyre and Rubber Company (BTR). He became the Managing Director of BTR in 1967 and under his leadership it grew from a small and struggling domestic manufacturer into a multinational British-based engineering company, taking over companies such as Dunlop and Thomas Tilling. His management style was direct and low key and he was always a private and unassuming man.' When he decided that the BTR Group needed the advice of financial public relations consultants he telephoned their offices the day after Boxing Day and only those whose senior staff were actually working were asked to pitch for the work. He retired in 1993. 'He had strong views on corporate greed and in 1993 wrote an article entitled "Greed: the curse that is corrupting Britain's bosses." He wrote: "How a director who has just had an 18% pay rise dares to tell his workers to show restraint and accept less than 5% I cannot understand. Can you work wholeheartedly for a company which accepts that sort of behaviour at the top?" He himself had only drawn a rather modest remuneration for a company with profits of over a billion pounds. He received several awards in recognition of his management skills, including Businessman of the Year in 1982 and a Knighthood in 1984. Away from corporate life, he enjoyed ten years as a Trustee of the Natural History Museum.'

Up until his death he retained a voracious appetite for news – political and financial – and thrived on his great curiosity and interest in fellow humans and the wider world. Doreen Spark, whom he married in 1948, died in 2006 but he is survived by their son Andrew and two daughters Melanie and Deborah, four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.’

Peter Alexander O’Brien Hannon (1946)

died on 21 March 2017 aged 89. He was born in Lurgan, County Armagh the second child of Canon Gordon Hannon the Rector of Lurgan and Hilda Hannon who were pioneers of the Oxford Group movement (and later Moral Re-Armament) in Northern Ireland. When he was six he contracted polio but treatment at Alder Hey children’s hospital in Liverpool saved his mobility. Educated at St Columba’s College school in Dublin (of which his daughter Catherine’s husband is now Head), he won the Norman scholarship for sons of clergy to come up to Keble. He read History and played tennis, squash and golf for the College and he was a member of the University Golf *Divots*. After graduating he spent the rest of his working life as a full-time volunteer with Moral Re-Armament (now known as Initiatives for Change) trying to build bridges between antagonists. His living expenses were covered by people who believed in what he was doing. He spent thirty years in West, East and South Africa. In 1966 he had married Lady Fiona Graham, daughter of the Duke of Montrose and between 1971 and 1985 their home in Cape Town was a meeting place for people of all races and both sides of apartheid which brought him to the notice of the security police. He published *Southern Africa-What Kind of Change?* (1978). After they returned to Northern Ireland their friends included both Protestant loyalists and Catholic republicans. In 1995 he published *Whose Side is God On? An Enquirer in Northern Ireland*. Latterly they had been living in Bradford-upon-Avon in Wiltshire. He was survived by his wife Fiona (who has since died) and daughters Catherine and Veronica.

Peter Thomas Holgate (1956)

died on 24 June 2017 aged 81. The following obituary was sent to the Warden by Philip M Clarke: ‘Peter was educated at King Edward’s School, Sheffield and joined Keble in October 1956 to read French and German after completing his National Service. He graduated with a First Class Honours Degree, the only one obtained by a Keble student in any subject in 1959. On the advice of Denys Potts, his Tutor, Peter went on to Bristol University to do a PGCE in the autumn of 1959 where he also met his wife, Beth Wright. Peter taught modern languages at Cheltenham Grammar School (1960-61), Cranleigh School (1961-64) and Queen Mary’s Grammar School, Walsall (where the Keble Warden Sir Jonathan Phillips was one of his pupils) before taking up a two year post to teach English at Landesschule zur Pforte, Meinerzhagen, West Germany in 1971. Peter returned to the UK in summer 1973 and taught at Shrewsbury School until his retirement in 1996, most of the time as Head of German. He also taught Russian A level from 1986-96, a language he had taught himself. Peter leaves his widow Beth, three daughters Katherine (Kate Holgate, Keble 1985), Marion and Diana and seven grandchildren.’

Philip Jenkinson (1962)

died on 28 November 2016 aged 73. Educated at Spalding Grammar School he came up to Keble to read Engineering Science and was a member of the College Athletics and Cross-country teams. He was also a member of the University Railway Society and the Society of Oxford University Engineers. He joined the Highways and Bridges Department of the Cumberland County Council as a Graduate Assistant Engineer and then an Assistant Section Engineer (1965-68). He moved to a Civil Engineer post with Brian Colquhoun and Partners in London (1968-73) and then to Alott and Lomax, Consulting Engineers at Sale near Manchester (1973-79). He was appointed Principal Consultant in W S Watkins Group of Consultant Engineers based in Epsom, Surrey but he carried out extensive work overseas on civil engineering projects in the Middle East, North Africa, South East Asia and Europe. Philip retired in September 2010. He was a Fellow of both the Institution of Civil Engineers and the Institution of Highways and Transportation. He is survived by his wife Mary whom he married in 1966 and their two daughters Clare and Dawn.

Stephen (Steve) Kelham (1970)

died on 13 February 2017 aged 66. He was educated at King Edward VII School in Coalville and came up to Keble to read Physics. He was a member of the College Badminton Club. After graduating (1973) he stayed on to study for a DPhil in the Rudolf Peierls Centre for Theoretical Physics (1978). He was employed by Blue Circle Cement (1988-2009) and was then appointed a Senior Scientist in Blue Circle Industries plc until 2013. He died in the Royal London Hospital in Whitechapel Road and is survived by his wife Frances Smyth, an Investment Director.

Dennis Roger Knibb (1948)

died on 24 November 2016 aged 89. Educated at The Judd School he joined the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve as a Midshipman and was called up by the Navy and commissioned as a Sub-Lieutenant. He was engaged in minesweeping duties in the North Sea and the English Channel (1945-48). He came up to Keble as a History Scholar and was a member of the College Athletics Team (Captain 1950-51). He was President of the University Cosmos Society (1950) and a member of the United Nations Student Association of Great Britain (1951). He took the Diploma in Education (1952) and was appointed Assistant Master at Wintringham Grammar School in Grimsby (1952-55). He went to Canada as a History

Teacher and House Master at Shawnigan Lake School on Vancouver Island, British Columbia (1955-57) moving to Kamsack Collegiate Institute, Saskatchewan as a History and English Teacher (1957-59). He was appointed Head of History at St Catherine's Collegiate Institute, Ontario (1959-65) and then became the Principal of St John High School, New Brunswick (1965-1992). He was a City Councillor of St John in the 1970's through to the 1990's being elected to three year terms on seven occasions. He was officially made the Town Crier and was very dedicated to it and enjoyed doing it. Dennis never married but he is survived by his brother Ronald in England and his sister Joyce Campbell in New Zealand.

David Richard Neville Lane
(1964)

died on 21 March 2016 aged 70. He was educated at Queen Mary's Grammar School, Walsall and came up to Keble as a Classics Scholar. He joined ICI as a Programmer (1969). He is survived by his sister Vivienne Laws.

David Maries Lang (1960)

died on 15 June 2017 aged 78. He was educated at the Merchant Taylors' School in Liverpool. His widow Jean wrote: 'David was one of the last to do National Service before coming up to Keble in 1960. He read English, was Chairman of the Mitre Club and a member of the Keble College Cricket Team. On coming down from Keble he moved to London where he trained as a Solicitor with Birinham and Co (1964-74) and then became a Partner with Speechly Bircham (1974-79). He moved as a Partner to Williamson and Co (1979-81). Having married Jean and bought a house in Dorset he set up (with Jean) their own firm in Blandford Forum, first as Langs (1981-87) and then after amalgamation as Blanchards where David was the Senior Partner (1988-2007). On retirement (2007) David remained as a Consultant for Blanchards and also developed an interest in Charity Law. He became an advisor to over forty small and medium charities providing *pro bono* advice on governance and structure. Although loving Dorset he enjoyed and maintained a connection with London through a fort-five year trusteeship of a 17th century Southwark charity – Marshalls – of which he was also the Chairman. His daughter Eleanor continues the Southwark connection.'

Antony Joseph Matthews (1958)

died on 17 July 2016 aged 79. Educated at Pewley School, Guildford, after two years National Service in Cyprus he came up to Keble to read PPE. He rowed in the College 2nd Eight and was Features Editor of the *Cherwell* magazine. His daughter Rebecca writes: 'Here he met Ann and after marrying they settled in Windsor where they raised their family and were active in the local Labour Party and Windsor Arts Centre. Tony started in journalism [Industrial Reporter for the City Press (1962) and then a journalist with The Economist Intelligence Unit (1963)] before joining the BBC in 1963 spending nearly all of his thirty year career in the Further Education Department. [In 1968 he won the Shell International Prize for the best TV programme on industry and also in this year he co-authored a book: *Developing a Small Firm*.] His commitment to adult learning in public service broadcasting was reflected in ground-breaking series like *Trade Union Studies* helping workers to take up educational opportunities and *Parosi* aimed at encouraging Asian women to learn English. His strong social conscience saw him produce programmes dedicated to helping people access support and information about their rights, including *Advice Shop* and *Who Cares Now*. A powerful advocate for the needs of carers Tony set up Windsor's first ever Crossroads scheme in 1992, where he was a trustee for over twenty years. Using his formidable fundraising and networking skills he helped to steer a successful voluntary organisation which supported many hundreds of local carers. After retirement Tony filled his life with voluntary and creative activity. He was a tutor for the Pre-Retirement Association and volunteered with BESO, travelling to Ukraine and Eritrea to advise on their fledgling educational TV services. In the 1980s he started writing community plays based on Windsor's hidden social history. These ten plays were enjoyed and performed with the participation of hundreds of local people. Even in the last few weeks of his life he continued with his musical play *Fallen Women* encouraging local people to get involved. He won prizes for his writing and was a valued member of Slough Writers group for over ten years. Tony loved cycling, reading and collecting books, frequenting youth hostels and trips with Mum in their beloved VW camper. He took great pleasure in his two beehives, his beautiful garden and allotment. He was a thoughtful, loving, gentle man who entertained with his dry sense of humour. Predeceased by his wife Ann he is survived by his children Rebecca, Joe, Paul and Kate, his brother Richard and nine grandchildren.'

Brian Malcolm McMaster (1952)

died on 9 October 2016 aged 83. Educated at Sherborne he came up to Keble as a Classics Exhibitioner but decided to read Medicine taking his BA in Physiology (1955) and BM BCh (1958). He was a House Surgeon and House Physician in the Medical Unit at St Bartholomew's Hospital in London and then House Physician at the London Chest Hospital. He joined the Royal Air Force Medical Branch as a Flight Lieutenant (1961) and was promoted Squadron Leader. He left the RAF and went into General Practice in West Coker in Somerset. He had become a Member of the Royal College of Physicians in 1965.

Philip Reginald Strange Morgan
(1951)

died on 16 July 2016 aged 88. After National Service in the Royal Air Force (1945-48) he took a BA in History at St David's College, Lampeter (1948-51). He came up to Keble to read Theology. He played cricket for the College and also both football and rugby. After three

years as a school teacher (1954-57) he went to Wells Theological College and was ordained Deacon (1957) and Priest (1958). He was Curate of Fleur-de-Lys, Monmouth (1957-59) and St Basil Bassaleg, Monmouth (1959-62). He was appointed Vicar of Dingestow (1962-66) with Wonastow to 1965 and with Penrhos from 1965. He became Rector of Machen and Rudry (1966-75) and Machen (1975-76). He was then Vicar of Caerleon until he retired (1995) being Canon of St Woolos Cathedral, Diocese of Monmouth (1984-95). He was a Chaplain in the Territorial Army being awarded the Territorial Decoration (TD) in 1974 and retiring as a Major in 1975. For five years after retirement from full ministry he was a Chaplain for P&O and a Saga Footsteps guide in Europe also a Chaplain for the Intercontinental Church of Europe. His wife and daughter wrote that his interests in retirement were amateur water painting, travelling and cruising. He was also a member of the Newport golf club. He leaves a wife Adelaide, son Simon (born 1962), daughter Felicity (born 1964) and grandson George (born 2016).

Terence Alan Morris (1966)

died on 5 May 2017 aged 69. He was educated at the Haberdashers' Aske's School in Elstree and came up to Keble as a History Scholar. He stayed on for the Certificate in Education. His wife Martine writes: 'Terry joined in various extra-curriculum activities including rowing for the Soccer Eight (Keble Vth boat which never went further than Donnington Bridge) and playing soccer in goal for the Keble XI, fantasising that he would one day emulate his idol Peter Bonetti (Chelsea and England goalkeeper). Although he only ever contemplated a career in history he later claimed that his sporting activities at Oxford were what secured his first teaching job in a school looking for that rare combination of a rowing coach and history master. His punting prowess was also central to the successful courtship of a young Frenchwoman introduced through Oxford friends during his last months at Keble, a lasting Oxford legacy of forty-seven years. Terry was a very loyal man and gave all thirty-eight years of his teaching career to University College School in North London finding the unique ethos of the school very congenial to his own temperament. He progressed steadily from Junior Master to Head of Sixth Form and Deputy Head contributing to school life through soccer, softball and rowing coaching as well as leading his famous WW1 battlefield trips for generations of boys. His ability to write effortlessly led him to produce thirteen History textbooks. He carried on writing during his retirement bringing together his love for social history with his other great passion football. He was a lifelong Chelsea fan and was only half joking when he explained to his oncologist in 2012 that he could die happy having witnessed his beloved team win the European Champions League in Munich. Another interest was Russian culture which was indulged through travel, his study of the language and amassing a formidable portfolio of specialist Russian stamps. Terry's wit and sense of responsibility ensured that he was a wonderful father imparting to his daughter and son a happiness in life while maintaining the ability to question the world around them. In later years he became a dedicated grandfather always aware of the individuality of each of his granddaughters and ready to joke endlessly with them. Terry fell ill in 2008. It is a testimony to his remarkable personality and optimism that his oncologist should write that he faced his illness with amazing courage, determination and an admirable sense of humour. All our lives have been the richer for having met him and known him.'

Nicola (Niki) Joanne Neill (1989)

died on 23 February 2017 aged 45. She was educated at Sir William Borlase School in Marlow and came up to Keble to read Mathematics. She rowed in the Keble Women's 2nd and 3rd Eights and was Secretary of the 1991 Ball Committee. Niki was also a member of the University Boat Club, the Oxford Union and the Oxford Entrepreneurs. She trained as an accountant and became a Senior Accountant with The Equitable Life Assurance Society. She is survived by her husband Graham Dixon, whom she married on 19 October 1999, and her two children.

George Arthur Paling (1948)

died on 31 December 2015 aged 89. Educated at High Pavement School, Nottingham he was the Nottinghamshire County Schools Cross-Country Champion (1945). For his National Service he served in the Fleet Air Arm as a Radar Mechanic (1945-48). He came up to Keble to read Chemistry and was a member of the College Athletics Team. He joined the Dyestuffs Division of ICI (1952-82) and worked for Alcatel-Datalinx Limited (1986-90). After he retired he took further education courses in Computing and the Italian language. He was a volunteer advisor with the Citizens Advice Bureau and took an active role in the home Village Twinning Association who were twinned with the Italian village of Olgate near Milan. He married Beryl in 1953 and their son Nicholas was born in 1957 and daughter Sara in 1960. He is also survived by three grandchildren Fiona, David and Hannah. His son Nicholas provided most of the above.

Nicholas Chisholm Pennington (1958)

died on 12 December 2016 aged 77. The following was sent by his wife Irene: 'Nick was born in Dar-es-Salaam, Tanganyika on Christmas day 1938. He went to schools in Africa, Hampshire, Scotland and Berkshire and then on to Keble, his father's old college (Arthur Lawrence Pennington, Keble 1920). After obtaining his Geography degree, he did a post-graduate Diploma in Town and Country Planning at Nottingham College of Art and Design

and specialised in Rural Planning. He obtained his first post as Junior Planning Assistant with the Peak District National Park in Bakewell in Derbyshire. In 1964 he moved to the Scottish Highlands as Planning Assistant Ross and Cromarty County Council. 1966 brought a move to the Caribbean to work in Jamaica as Counterpart Officer to a United Nations Consultant Specialist Planner as part of the British Overseas Aid Scheme. Returning to the UK (1969) Nick worked in the North Riding of Yorkshire's County Planning Department as a Section Leader responsible for part of the Yorkshire Dales National Park. In 1974 he became No 2 on the staff of the newly autonomous North York Moors National Park. In 1982 he was loaned to the Government of Barbados for a year and in 1984 he was seconded again to the Caribbean. He moved back to Scotland (1989) as the Park Officer for Loch Lomond Park Authority. He retired on medical advice (1995) and underwent triple coronary artery bypass surgery (1997). In 1998 Nick and I moved back to Pickering in North Yorkshire where Nick was able to enjoy a happy and relatively active retirement pursuing his interests in conservation, walking, photography, some gardening and art studies. Fortunately he was able to know and enjoy his grandchildren before the cruel dementia which he had fought with courage, dignity, humour and patience through the last ten years, finally claimed his life. He donated his brain to be used in research. Nick leaves his wife Irene and daughters Isobel and Catherine, three grandsons Jamie, Tom and Alasdair and two grand-daughters Rebecca and Francesca. His eldest daughter Georgina predeceased him in 2010. As a family we remember him with pride and unbounded love.'

Michael Francis Perham (1971) died on 17 April 2017 aged 69. John Bridcut (1971) writes:

Apparently Michael Perham's nickname in some ecclesiastical circles was 'Piglet'. I always saw him as much more a Tigger, as he bounced through 1970s Keble with unflinching good humour. Yet Tigger was only reactive, whereas throughout his career Michael (or Mike, as we knew him then) was an initiator.

In his first term, he organized 'A Celebration of Life', an evening of words and music in Chapel, and promoted it by delivering a flier to every priest in the city – and there were quite a few. The way he addressed the envelopes, even then, betrayed a nuanced sensitivity to churchmanship which would serve him well on Church synods in years to come. He instituted the Hursley Group, named after John Keble's Hampshire parish. He co-founded a fortnightly college publication, with the (for him) improbable Greek name, *Aurion* (he used to wrestle with New Testament Greek). He was elected president of the JCR with a committee of like-minded, perhaps rather earnest, 'moderates' after the previous JCR leaders (among them Tony Hall) had mischievously rounded off their year by styling themselves 'commissars'.

His JCR year revealed an administrative competence rare in an undergraduate – a foretaste of his years on the Church's Doctrine and Liturgical Commissions – and a sincere commitment to 'community', an important concept for him, which nourished the then vestigial contacts with the SCR. He was engagingly aware of his own talents, and moved on to university politics as an activist president of OUSU, the student union (not the Oxford Union, which he regarded with disdain), at a testing time of student rebellion. Throughout, he bobbed around College with his mass of frizzy black hair, sometimes presiding as a lay reader at weekday Evensong but more often talking politics, hosting parties with a widening circle of up-and-coming undergraduates, and managing once in a while to squeeze in work for his theology degree.

Suffering fools gladly was always a challenge (though in later life he had to learn this trick, not least in the House of Bishops), and he struggled to curb his natural impatience. Yet he tempered his Tiggerish enthusiasm with gentle diplomacy, and friendship was one of Michael's outstanding gifts, as was shown by the one thousand people who attended his heart-stopping funeral eucharist in Gloucester Cathedral. Some had encountered him on his pilgrimage round the diocese, while others came from his former parishes in Addington and Oakdale, as well as his berths in the cathedral cities of Winchester (Bishop's Chaplain), Norwich (Precentor) and Derby (Provost/Dean). As an impecunious student, he would generously give his friends books on their birthday. He was meticulous in sending greetings cards all his life. His reward came during his final illness, when messages flowed in from round the world from people he had come across years before, but in the inevitable swirl of life had lost touch with. That revived touch strengthened, encouraged and moved him more than the senders could have imagined.

Michael was unabashed about his ambition to be a bishop. A childhood fascination with vestments graduated to a self-confidence in pioneering leadership, amply proven in his eleven years of community initiatives as Bishop of Gloucester. As an assistant curate, he had organized walks for the youth club to local churches, and introduced unconfirmed teenagers to his beloved eucharist by blessing biscuits and honey, and inviting them to partake. It may not have been canonical, but it was moving and imaginative.

He decried any suggestion that he was a scholar, and wished he had read theological books more widely. Yet he wrote them prolifically, based on his perceptive and practical pastoral experience. His concluding work, *The Way of Christ-likeness*, summed up a lifetime's engagement with Lent, Holy Week and Easter, his favourite period in the Church's year. He had exceptional skill in turning the apparently dry bones of liturgy into a living, dramatic and joyful religious encounter, harnessing the full quiver of music, language, light, smell, movement and silence. His leading role in formulating the Church of England's *Common Worship* services was fittingly recognized with the Cranmer Award in his closing months.

He was godfather to my firstborn, Jonathan, and I am godfather to his, Rachel. It was a bond that lasted to the end. He had been through his 'time of trial', unnecessarily prolonged by the Church, to which he yet remained faithful. And then his cruel illness increasingly debilitated him. With great effort he gave a magnificent final sermon on Ash Wednesday, in Salisbury Cathedral. I saw him last for a few minutes on Good Friday, and asked him, in that stupid way one does, how he was – and he looked at me. 'Not so good', he said with a wry smile, and then, as friend and pastor, he blessed me. It was clear the end was near: he had been assiduous in tidying everything up – people and papers – and, in the words of his devoted and beloved wife Alison, 'he'd completed the tasks he'd set himself'. The last was to make it through to Easter Day, which he did in the company of his family. He died on the Monday, confident, as he often quoted, that 'we are the Easter people, and Alleluia is our song'.

Geoffrey David Pickering (1955) died on 28 October 2016 aged 79. Educated at Bemrose Grammar School, Derby he came up to Keble to read English and rowed for the College. The following was written by his son Jon. 'After university Geoff served in Libya as a Second Lieutenant in the Royal Army Service Corps during his National Service. Subsequently he became Management Trainee with SPD Ltd (1960-62) and then an English teacher in his home town of Derby. He worked first at the Peartree Boys' Secondary School (1962-66) being awarded a Post-Graduate Certificate of Education from London University, then at Derby School (1967-89) and finally at Mackworth Tertiary college (89-92). Following early retirement in 1992 he became more involved in work with the church and was churchwarden at All Saints Church in Mickleover. His interests were his family, his garden and his love of reading and poetry. He passed away peacefully at his home in Derby following a short illness. He is survived by his wife Christine, his two sons Tim and Jon, their wives and his six grandchildren.'

Alan Booker Robinson (1948) died on 29 October 2016 aged 88. He was educated at Heath Grammar School, Halifax and during his National Service in the Royal Navy (1946-48) he was a member of the sick berth staff on Fort St Angelo in the Grand Harbour, Malta. He came up to Keble to read Theology, sang in the College Choir and played Cricket. He was a member of the University Scout Rover Group and the Student Christian Movement. Alan went to Salisbury Theological College, was ordained Deacon (1953) and Priest (1954) being Curate of All Souls, Leeds (1953-56). He married Elaine Mary Hague (1956) and moved to be Curate of St Margaret, Ilkley (1957-59), whilst there their daughter Rachel was born. Rachel has provided us with the following: 'Dad's first induction as a Priest was in the mining village of Carlton, Barnsley at St John the Evangelist in May 1959 and in October my sister Elizabeth was born. The coal dust in the environment was affecting my health so he opted to get a post in the Southwest. Dad became Priest-in-charge of St John the Evangelist in Hooe, Plymouth in 1966 until he retired (1995). Dad was also the officiating Chaplain for RAF Mountbatten until it closed in 1992. He was also involved in the formation of St Luke's hospice at Turnchapel and was Chaplain until a permanent Appointment was made. Over the years he comforted relatives of terminally ill patients as well as talking to the patients. Then in 1994 our mother was diagnosed with cancer and spent the last 6 weeks at St Luke's until her death in January 1995. Dad said that after that he could honestly say to people that he knew how they felt. He had been Rural Dean of Plympton (1981-82) and Rural Dean of Plymouth Sutton (1986-91). Dad retired in 1995 and moved back to his native Yorkshire. He continued his ministry in Knaresborough and around the Yorkshire area. He became Honorary Chaplain to the Harrogate Branch of the Royal Naval Association. He played bowls with the Knaresborough Hounds and sang in the St John's choir. Before he died he had moved to Aberdeen. In 2012 he agreed to move north to Aberdeen to a sheltered flat a mile from me and in 2014 moved to Tor-na-dee Care Home. In the last week of his life Dad received his Last Rites and communion and was aware that his family were with him. He died peacefully and we are going to miss him hugely.'

Jeremy Peter Dixon Scott (1959) died on 21 September 2016 aged 76. Educated at Shrewsbury he came up to Keble to read Medicine and rowed in the College VIII (1960). After qualifying at Oxford (1964) he was a House Physician and House Surgeon at St George's Hospital in London, LRCP and MRCS. He trained as a psychiatrist taking the Diploma in Psychiatric Medicine and became a Member of the Royal College of Psychiatry. He was appointed Psychiatrist at the St Lawrence Hospital in Bodmin (1973). The hospital had previously been a mental hospital and its large site and Victorian buildings were finally closed in 2002.

John Francis Smart (1955) died on 1 July 2017 aged 80. He was born at St Anne's Vicarage, Bristol very near to Temple Meads railway station which led to his lifelong interest in steam locomotives. He was educated at Bristol Grammar School and came up to Keble to read Classics. He played rugby (1957) and hockey (1958) for the College. He went to Cuddesdon Theological College (1959-61) and was ordained Deacon (1961). The following is taken from the Eulogy sent by his wife Rosemary: 'He served his title at St Luke's, Cannock in Staffordshire (1961-63). Before being ordained Priest he decided to work part-time in the Parish of Great Wyrley with Cheslyn Hay and teach at Walsall Wood Junior Primary School (1963-66). He and Rosemary were married at St Luke's Cannock (1963) and two of their children Sarah and Chris were born at Great Wyrley. Just before Christmas 1966 John was Priested and went to be Priest-in-Charge of Wednesfield St Thomas on a very large housing estate Ashmoor Park near Wolverhampton (1966-70). There was a newly built Anglican Church, also a new Roman Catholic and Baptist Church. A very exciting place to Minister with everyone working together. Our daughter Kate was born during our time there. In 1971 John was asked to become Rector of Brereton St Michael (1971-85) in the Lichfield Diocese. A mining parish with a very large colliery (Lea Hall) and two power stations (sadly all now closed). John and the Vicar of the next parish started a joint Parish Retreat and John was on the Board of Governors of the newly built Anglican/Methodist school. Our fourth child Andrew was born at Brereton. In 1985 John was appointed Rector of All Saints East Clevedon and Walton with Weston with Clapton in Gordano in the Diocese of Bath and Wells- He was on the Diocesan Board of Education and a member (often chairing) the Appeals panel for Church Schools in Somerset. He was a founder member and later chairman of Clevedon Care a voluntary help organisation. It was while at Clevedon we swapped houses and parishes for nearly four months with the Priest of Ashhurst in New Zealand, a great adventure. In 2002 we retired to South Zeal in Devon and John was asked to look after the Hatherleigh parishes part-time for 15 months and also helped in our own parishes. He was a keen member of the Okehampton Probus Club and South Tawton and District local History Society and ran the Primary School Chess Club. He loved his garden and was very keen to keep us in veg. He was a dedicated and faithful Parish Priest for over 50 years with a passion for visiting and getting involved. He was a loving husband to Rosemary. Devoted father to Sarah, Chris, Kate and Andrew. Loved father-in-law to Sunny, Liz, Alex and John and very much loved grandpa to Hannah, Tom, Ellie, Becky, Charlotte, Stephanie, Elisabeth, Harriet, Adam and Jed.'

David Thomas (1960) died on 12 May 2017 aged 74. He was the son of the Bishop of Swansea and Brecon John (Jack) Thomas (Keble 1929) and was educated at Christ College, Brecon. His wife Rosemary writes 'David spent three periods of his life in Oxford. Initially reading Greats at Keble followed by time at St Stephen's House studying Theology (1964-66) and the General Ordination Examination. Later at the invitation of David Hope he returned to St Stephen's House as Vice-Principal (1975-79 and then again as Principal (1982-87). On a Mirfield parish mission to Southampton in 1963 he had met Rosemary and they married in 1967. He was ordained Deacon later that year and Priest (1968) being Curate of Hawarden St Asaph in North Wales (1967-69). He was invited to join the staff of St Michael's College, Llandaff (1969-75) training priests for ministry in the Church of Wales and was the Chaplain and Secretary to the Church of Wales Liturgical Commission (1970-75). On his return to Oxford as the Vice-Principal of St Stephen's House he therefore brought to his ministry academic rigour and discipline clothed and expressed in a gentle and humble but able pastoral manner. These qualities remained with him throughout his life. They were qualities also employed during his time as Vicar of Chepstow in Monmouth (1979-82) and of Vicar of Newton St Peter in the Diocese of Swansea and Brecon (1987-96) and Canon of Brecon Cathedral (1994-96). In 1996 a Bill was passed at the second attempt by the Governing Body of the Church of Wales to allow women to be ordained Priest and it was agreed by the Bench of Bishops that a Bishop should be consecrated to serve as an Assistant to each of them in each of their six dioceses to exercise a particular duty in relation to those for whom the development was unwelcome and unacceptable. David with his grounding in the theology and pastoral care of the Oxford Movement was the ideal choice to serve the Church of Wales in this way. He was consecrated a Bishop on 21st December 1996 in St Asaph Cathedral and moved to Abergavenny to begin a new ministry covering the whole Province of Wales and beyond. This was no mean feat, travelling huge distances on some not easy roads. Although robust in his upholding and communication of what he saw as the received tradition of the Church he was also sensitive and kind to those who did not agree with him. This generated respect for his ministry, a ministry that was hugely rewarding and successful, while also challenging for David. After his retirement in 2008 he continued to care about and support parishes and priests. The Church has lost a gifted and sensitive bishop, priest, pastor and friend. Throughout his ministry he was supported by Rosemary and their children Felicity and John and more recently by his 5 grandchildren. He leaves a wife Rosemary, children Felicity and John and grandchildren.'

Ronald Stephen Thomas (1948) died on 15 April 2017 aged 90. He was educated at St Julian's High School in Newport and after three years Military service he came up to Keble to read History. After his two year war-time degree in History he took the Diploma in Education (1951) and was appointed

Assistant Teacher of History and then Head of History with the Cardiff Education Authority (1952–70). He moved to Nottingham and was Head of History/Humanities in Nottingham LEA. His wife Janice wrote: ‘Once we moved he stayed in the same school; he liked the people in his department, one of whom became a friend with whom he played squash till they were in their eighties then badminton and eventually bowls. His special subject at Oxford had been the theory of war in which he maintained an interest and modern American history. My MA is in American Studies so between us we spent a lot of time (and money!) making twenty-six trips to the US seeing forty-five of the lower forty eight states and giving up only when delays, security processes and so on became too onerous. His interests in the Civil War means that we visited almost all the major battlefields and he left behind a collection of eighty or ninety biographies and other books on the subject. His interest in aircraft led to our visiting various air museums (and even air bases, Americans being more open to visitors to federal facilities than the equivalent in the UK) to see various planes, particularly B29s. There were many years in which he drove more miles in the US than in the UK; he liked driving on decent non-urban roads and the US is THE place for road trips! Ron was doing pretty well at 89 then a chest infection threw him-----he came home from hospital at the end of last march and I spent months building him up; he recovered to some degree but the winter proved too much for him. He was tired, hated being unable to do things and was, as he said, ready to go.’

John Keble Towers (1938)

died on 12 June 2016 aged 96. Educated at Glenalmond he came up to Keble as a Classical Scholar to read Theology. He was President of the Theology Society and rowed for the College VIII (1940). Many years later at a dinner in Keble he was heard to describe 1938 as ‘the end of the good old days in Oxford and all over the world’. He went to the Edinburgh Theological College (1941) and was ordained Deacon (1943) and Priest (1944). He was Chaplain at St Paul’s Cathedral, Dundee (1943–47) and then became a Missionary Priest at the Chanda Mission in Bombay (1947–62). Returning to Edinburgh he was appointed Rector of St James, Inverleith Row (1962–71). He moved to be Vicar of Bradford St Oswald, Chapel Green (1971–78) and then to be Priest-in-Charge of Holme Cultram St Mary, Carlisle (1978–80) being made Vicar (1980–85). He retired in 1985 and was given Permission to Officiate in the Diocese of Glasgow (1985–92) and was made Honorary Curate at St John the Evangelist Moffat, Dumfriesshire from 1992. His wife Helen had predeceased him but he is survived by children David, Jim and Michael, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

John David Maurice Turner (1941)

died on 19 June 2017 aged 94. Educated at Bristol Grammar School he came up to Keble to read Literae Humaniores. He played rugby and was a member of the Keble Fives Club and the Wills Club. He was appointed an Assistant Master at St John’s School Leatherhead (1945–69) becoming a Housemaster in 1954. He then decided to take Holy Orders and went to Ripon Hall Theological College, Oxford (1969) being ordained Deacon (1970) and Priest (1971). He was Curate of Crowthorne, Oxfordshire (1970–73) and then appointed Vicar of Cropredy with Great Bourton (1973–79) and Cropredy with Great Bourton and Wardington (1980–83). He was given Permission to Officiate in both the Diocese of Oxford and the Diocese of Peterborough but retired in 1987.

Michael Lawrence Turner (1956)

died on 16 March 2017 aged 81. He was educated at Accrington Grammar School and after two years National Service came up to Keble to read PPE. He completed a BLitt in 1969 and was appointed an Assistant Librarian in the Bodleian Library in Oxford (1971). He held a British Academy Visiting Fellowship at Pierpont Morgan Library in New York and was a Visiting Scholar at Columbia University (1976). He was a Lecturer in the History of Printing in the Oxford University English Faculty and a Visiting Lecturer at the University of California in Berkeley.

Preben Christian Heiberg Wernberg-Møller (1952)

died on 6 February 2016 aged 92. He was educated at Frederiksborg Gymnasium in Copenhagen and Copenhagen University. He came up to Keble on a British Council Scholarship for a DPhil in Oriental Studies (1952–56). He had been appointed Assistant Lecturer (1954) in Semitic Languages and Literature at Manchester University Department of Near Eastern Studies where he became Lecturer (1957) and then Senior Lecturer (1963). He was appointed Reader in Semitic Philology at Oxford University and was elected a Professorial Fellow at St Peter’s College (1968–1990). He retired in 1990. Amongst the College Offices he held was Dean of Degrees (1976–84). He married Sasha Elizabeth Shibley in 1955. He leaves a wife Sasha, children Janey, Sonia, Lars, Anne and Alison and 14 grandchildren.

Roger George Laurence Wheatcroft (1961)

died on 12 January 2017 aged 74. His contemporary and friend of fifty-five years Nicolas Byrne (Keble 1961) asked us to print the following tribute to Roger. ‘His father was one of the two Wheatcroft Brothers – the well-known Nottingham rose growers. Educated at Repton he came up to Keble to read Botany followed by a DPhil. Afterwards he pursued an academic/research career as a microbiologist initially over here and later – for the better part of his working life – in Canada. Though not a sportsman, he was the quintessential “Keble Man” of the early sixties. He knew everyone in College, he had an enormous sense of fun and was an enthusiastic and accomplished womaniser. On one memorable occasion the Warden’s prim wife paid him an unannounced visit. He had recently decorated his sitting-

room with his collection of young ladies bras. Mrs Farrer did not cross the threshold and never called again! Roger often returned to England to see his delightful sister Anna and to look up numerous old friends from school and college days. In his latter years he endured the legacy of stomach cancer surgery but his "joie de vivre" never deserted him. He is survived by his French-Canadian wife (from whom he was long separated) and his four children to whom he remained devoted.'

Eric John Williams (1945)

died on 19 October 2016 aged 89. Educated at Taunton School he came up to Keble to read English Literature. He spent a further two years (1948-50) working for a BLitt which he completed in 1952 after he had started teaching. He was an Assistant Master at Cliftonville School in Margate (1950) and then at the Cathedral School in Wells (1951-54). He moved to Bacup and Rawtenstall Grammar School (1954-58) and gained a Certificate in Education from London University (1955). He taught at Ilminster Girls' Grammar School (1958-71) and then became Head of English at Wadham School in Crewkerne. His family wrote that 'after retirement he kept in contact with many pupils spread around the world. John was actively involved with his local churches St Peter's and St Clements where he made many very kind and supportive friends. He continued his passion for English Literature in particular poetry and won awards for some of his own poetry which he published. John loved to travel independently both at home and abroad. He was interested in languages such as Old English, Latin, German and French. His other interests were steam trains and model boats some he built himself and had great pleasure in sailing them on Poole boating lake. He had a collection of cameras and enjoyed making his own films of friends and family. John never married and remained in the family home in Parkstone, Poole where he was a well-known character and had many friends. H was very much a gentleman with a wry sense of humour and always maintained a cheerful and positive attitude.'

Edward (Eddy) Offington Wood (1952)

died on 15 May 2017 aged 84. He was educated at Lewes County Grammar School and after two years National Service came up to Keble as a Science Exhibitioner. He read Engineering Science and rowed for the College 1st VIII (1953-55) being Captain (1954-55). He was also a member of the University Boat Club. He carried out research into the performance of metals under high rates of strain and was awarded a BSc (1957). He joined Rolls-Royce Aero Division in Derby (1957-78) first as an Aero Engineer but after 11 years moved into Personnel Management. He moved to Leyland Vehicles (1978-93) as a Personnel Manager becoming their Pensions Manager. When Leyland DAF (as it had become) went into receivership he was retained briefly by the Receivers but then went into business on his own as a Pensions Advisor (1993-2002). He was an Independent Trustee for various firms' Pension Boards. He retired in 2002. In 1958 he had married Margaret Lawson Russell whom he met while at Oxford and they had three daughters, Rachel Mary born 1961, Caroline Elizabeth born 1965 and Marion Clare born 1967. Their only son Peter James born 1962 had died in 1993. His wife Margaret wrote: 'Edward, often known as Eddy, was notable for the cheerful courage with which he faced life's vicissitudes including a long illness in the last seven years of his life. He loved this world, especially his family, his friends, classical music and the countryside.'

Michael John Woods (1959)

died on 27 November 2014 aged 74. Educated at Wallington Count Grammar School for Boys he came up to Keble as a Modern Language Scholar to read French and Spanish He stayed at Keble and commenced work on a DPhil. He was appointed as Assistant Lecturer in Spanish at King's College London (1965) and completed his DPhil in 1970. His thesis formed the basis of his book *The Poet and the Natural world in the Age of Gongora* (1978), a work which recently appeared briefly in the film *A Theory of Everything* as the reading matter of choice of one of the characters. He also published articles for a range of journals on Golden-Age poetry, the picaresque novel, the mystics and other subjects. He was Chairman of London University's BA Subsidiary Spanish Board for six years and Senior Examiner for A-Level Spanish for the Cambridge Local Examinations. He developed an increasing interest in the application of computing to the humanities and produced a programme for the statistical analysis of literary texts. Michael retired in 2002 and concentrated on his passion for music. An accomplished violinist he learnt to play as many stringed instruments as he could obtain. His wife Shirley was a talented pianist and they devoted their lives to making music until in 2011 he suffered a stroke which prevented him playing his violin. Two years later Shirley suddenly died and a year after that Michael had a severe fall which left him hospitalised and unable to speak, read or write. He died later that year.

John Barry Woof (1956)

died on 13 February 2016 aged 79. He was educated at Queen Elizabeth Grammar School in Wakefield and after two years National Service came up to Keble to read Chemistry. He was a member of the College Athletics Team and stayed on for research gaining a BSc (1964). He joined Arthur Guinness at Park Royal in London as a Brewer. After a period in the Research Laboratory in London he had various production appointments and eventually took charge of a new plant at Runcorn in Cheshire. Subsequently he became responsible for all the company's packaging activities in the UK. He died at Macclesfield District Hospital and is survived by his wife Jean, daughter Delyth and grandchildren Matt and Beth.

Obituaries of Old Members of whose deaths we are notified after 31 July 2017 will appear in *The Record* 2017/18.

Paul Richard Adams (1963 BPhil Sociology) died 14 August 2017, aged 80.

Christopher Copeland Cunningham (1954 English) died 19 August 2017, aged 83.

John Arthur Tom Lohan (1957 Modern History) died 28 September 2017, aged 81.

John Robert Melvin Setchell (1956 Geography) died 13 August 2017, aged 81.

Kenneth Donald Smith (1949 Music) died 5 September 2017, aged 88.

John Michael Tilbury (1956 French) died April 2016, aged 80.

Ivar Alastair Watson (1954 Jurisprudence) died 1 February 2017, aged 82.

NEWS OF ALUMNI

- Eric Macfarlane**, who was granted a Fellowship at Keble College for the academic year 1986–7 in order to help the OUDES with a major revision of its PGCE course published *Who Cares About Education?*, a book which is a critique of the UK education system.
- 1939 **Edward Furlong** has published *Leftovers*, a collection of his research into the identity of Shakespeare, and a selection of prose and poems.
- 1954 **Richard Lansdown**, who read Modern History [self-admittedly] rather half heartedly, had a second article accepted for publication by *History Today*. The first was on the life of Hugh Diamond, a pioneer of medical photography, the second on the association between Methodism and madness in the eighteenth century.
- 1956 **David Marchant** was presented with an award on 4 July by the Royal British Legion in grateful recognition of such distinguished voluntary effort on behalf of the Poppy Appeal. David writes: 'I felt, proud, embarrassed, humbled to receive this award after serving the Legion and its poppy appeal for over fifty years. In retrospect, it is nice to be recognised. Apart from choir, organ, army occasions, I have had a long contact with the legion. While still a student, but in the T A, I was asked by the Mayor of Windsor to represent the county regiment at the annual service. By the time I moved to Cambridgeshire, I was asked to serve as the local branch secretary and service secretary (a welfare task) for three villages. Poppy appeal organising came with the job. When the chairman found out I had been colour officer on several occasions which had included a queen's birthday parade in Nigeria, I was co-opted as Legion standard bearer.'
- 1957 **Sir Andreas Whittam Smith** received the Canterbury Cross for services to the Church of England, especially for his outstanding contribution as First Estates Commissioner of the Church of England, a post which he held from 2002 until his retirement in 2017.
- 1959 **Derek Haylock** published the fifth edition of *Understanding Mathematics for Young Children* with co-author Anne Cockburn (Published by Sage Publishing Anne Cockburn). Now he is working on the sixth edition of *Mathematics Explained for Primary Teachers*.
- Peter Mountford** writes: 'In 2015 (at the age of 75) I submitted my doctoral thesis at the University of Melbourne. It was finally passed through examination successfully in June 2016 and my doctorate ceremony took place in December 2016 at the Exhibition Building in Melbourne. My thesis was: 'Maecenas and his Circle of Poets: an Etruscan Presence in Augustan Rome'. It took me eight years part-time. I wonder whether I am one of the oldest Keble men to complete a PhD. I am currently negotiating with Routledge to publish the thesis. It would be the first biography of Maecenas in English. There has been one in Italian (Avallone 1962) and three in French (Andre 1967; Le Doze 2014; Chillet 2016). Although long retired from teaching, I am still Chief Examiner and Chief Assessor for VCE Latin (our A Level) in Victoria. I am also an Honorary Fellow of the School of Historical and Philosophical Studies at the University of Melbourne. On a less serious note, three weeks ago I achieved my first hole in one at the age of 77 at my home course, Royal Melbourne Golf Club.'
- 1960 **Christopher Clapham** is now based at the Centre of African Studies, Cambridge University. His latest book *The Horn of Africa: State Formation and Decay* was published by Hurst Publishers in March 2017.
- John Man** writes various pieces on the history of Mongolia and Inner Asia. He now has thirteen books in print. His latest, published in June 2017, is *Amazons*, on the legendary women warriors and their real-life counterparts.
- 1961 **Peter Lucas's** descriptions of some very important Anglo-Saxon manuscripts in the Parker Library at Corpus Christi College Cambridge are published as *Corpus Christi College, Cambridge II: MSS 12, 144, 162, 178, 188, 198, 265, 285, 322, 326, 449, Anglo-Saxon Manuscripts in Microfiche Facsimile 25, Medieval and Renaissance Texts and Studies 497* (Tempe, Arizona, 2016). MS 144 is the *Corpus Glossary*, generally considered the earliest English dictionary.
- 1962 **Richard Rice-Oxley** wrote a new musical *Peter – the Rock*, on the life of St Peter. It is due to receive its first performance in November. The score of his first musical, *The Jesus Story*, is now available as a free download, and can also be heard, on his website: rev-ric-oxley.uk
- 1964 **Reid Gordon** has been elected Dean of the Southwark Deanery of the Diocese of Pennsylvania.
- Michael Halliday** published *Memoirs of an Educationalist* in late 2016 (Published by Troubador Ltd). It follows his career in local government management from councils' high point through their years of politically-induced decline and gives an insight into a little understood and complex world where officers strove in vain with the teachers to produce a more humane society.
- 1967 **Richard Keeble** published *Covering Conflict: The Making and Unmaking of New Militarism* (Published by Bury St Edmunds: Abramis, 2017).
- Seth Greenwald** has been selected to receive the International Society of Technology in Arthroplasty's (ISTA) Lifetime Achievement Award for 2017. ISTA was founded thirty years ago to encourage clinicians, scientists and representatives from industry from around the world to work together to advance the field of arthroplasty surgery. Seth received this award in recognition of his extraordinary contributions to the advancement of arthroplasty technology and the education of generations of orthopaedic surgeons interested in obtaining a complete and up to date understanding of arthroplasty surgery. As a result, Dr Greenwald has had a profound impact on the quality of arthroplasty care worldwide and his career has embodied the principles ISTA seeks to further. The award was presented at ISTA's annual meeting in Seoul, on Friday 22 September.
- 1968 **Robert Marshall** published a book together with Alan Bleakley titled *Rejuvenating Medical Education – Seeking help from Homer*. Drawing on a wealth of experience in the field, the book promotes a new kind of medicine and medical education fit for the twenty-first century, but envisages these through the ancient lens of Homer's two epics. In the heroic glory elaborated in the *Iliad* and the themes of homecoming and hospitality set out in the *Odyssey*, Homer provides a narrative arc that is a blueprint of modern medicine's development from a heroic endeavour to a contemporary collaborative provision of hospitality, where the hospital remains true to its name and doctors engage in work of care rather than "fighting" disease with the hospital as battleground.

- 1969 **Louis Naudi** was appointed in November 2016 and reappointed in 2017 as a Member of the Government's newly formed Skills Council in Malta.
- 1970 **Chris Haslam** has completed training to be a Lay Reader and was due to be licensed in October in Gloucester Cathedral. He is also presently working on the biography of Sam Thomas, who won the 2008 Cheltenham Gold Cup with Denman. His new set of poems *...as we forgive those...* is due to be published in October.
- 1971 **John Bridcut** produced *The Genius of the Mad King*, a documentary for BBC Two based on the private papers of George III held in the Royal Archives. This followed his 2016 productions of *Europe: Them or Us* (BBC Two) and *Elizabeth at 90 – A Family Tribute* (BBC One).
- 1974 **Joe Treasure** has published his third novel *The Book of Air*, a stunning story of survival, the shaping of memory and the enduring impulse to find meaning. Published by Clink Street Publishing, the book is available from online retailers including Amazon.
- Robert Marsh** is now working as a Trainer, Moderator and Examiner for the London College of Music at the University of West London. His work has recently taken him to Turkey, Malta, Italy, India and Greece. He spent most of July and August in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam, examining, leading workshops and teacher training. Robert also traveled along the Mekong delta to open new music education centres.
- 1975 **Nigel Strudwick** published his book *The Tomb of Pharaoh's Chancellor Senneferi at Thebes* in 2016. (Published by Oxbow books).
- 1977 **Brendan O'Leary** was elected an honorary member of the Royal Irish Academy in 2017 for his work on power-sharing and received a distinguished scholars award from the International Studies Association. He was also elected to the US Council on Foreign Relations.
- 1978 **David Jackman** had several publications in the past few years: *The Compliance Revolution* (Published by Wiley, 2015); 'Ethics in banking, corporate maturity and faith' (Published in the *International Journal for the Study of the Christian Church* 2016 and edited by former Chaplain of Keble, the late Bishop Geoffrey Rowell); 'Ethics for Regulators' (Published in *Striking the Balance, Committee on Standards in Public Life*, Cabinet Office 2016). David is also the UK lead for ISO 37101:2016 and 37104:2017 Sustainable development in communities, and the 2016 International Standards Maker Award Winner.
- Colin Podmore** received a Lanfranc Award for Education and Scholarship. The citation referred to his services to scholarship and education in support of the Church of England and the wider Church, making particular reference to his definitive report 'The Governance of the Church of England and the Anglican Communion' alongside his collection of essays 'Aspects of Anglican Identity' as models of lucid and accessible scholarship.
- 1980 **Philippa Millward** writes: 'After three amazing months volunteering for the Mariamma Charitable Trust, which works to reduce human-wildlife conflict in Karnataka, South India, I am now acting head of the Modern Foreign Languages Faculty at the British School of Milan.
- Peter Wakelin** has written *Roger Cecil: A Secret Artist* (Published by Sansom and Company, 2017). Roger Cecil (1942-2015) was an artist outside the mainstream. Although he was a star student at Newport College of Art and won a prestigious scholarship to the Royal College of Art in London at the start of the swinging sixties, he walked out on it after just a few weeks to come home to the South Wales Valleys and work as a labourer in order to paint on his own outside the influences and distortions of the art world. The book is the first full study of the artist and his remarkable life story.
- 1981 **Philip Dixon** has recently published a book about the education system in Wales. *Testing Times: Success, Failure and Fiasco in Education Policy in Wales Since Devolution* is published by the Welsh Academic Press (ISBN 978-1-86057-1244). It was highly acclaimed for its forensic and candid account of the education system in Wales since 1999. Philip continues to work to improve education in Wales through writing and broadcasting. He is also a member of the Board of the Contemporary Art Society of Wales.
- John Caperon** published *A Vital Ministry: Chaplaincy in Schools in the Post-Christian Era* (Published by SCM Press in 2015). A co-edited book *A Christian Theology of Chaplaincy* is forthcoming from Jessica Kingsley Publishers. He has also recently become Priest-in-charge of Fairwarp, on the Ashdown Forest in East Sussex.
- 1982 **Aline Rogers** (Beresford) married Edward Samuel Bowden (Exeter) on 8 October 2016. They have 4 adult sons between them – Jack, Henry, Phil and Tim.
- Craig Robinson** is the co-author with Dr Sarah Myhill of *The Paleo Ketogenic Cookbook – go paleo-keto and get the best of both worlds* (ISBN 978-1781611289). In June, he has also launched his innovative patient-centered portal, Natural Health Worldwide: www.naturalhealthworldwide.com
- 1987 **David Haskell** followed his Purlitzer finalist *The Forest Unseen* with *The Songs of Trees*, a globe-trotting exploration of the links between people and trees. *The Guardian's* book review can be read here: <https://goo.gl/qsRgcQ>
- 1990 **Bill Gannon** writes: 'I thought you might be interested to know that at the age of 45 I have decided to become a full-time PhD student at Swansea University. With my supervisor, Dr Charlie Dunnill of the Energy Safety Research Institute, I applied for and was awarded a 3-year Zienkiewicz Scholarship. This is a prestigious award for which all applicants are expected to have a First Class degree (which happily I do). My subject is Materials Engineering, and the title is *Advanced Electrocatalysts for Future Renewable Energy Storage as Hydrogen*. This is a bit of a challenge for me, since for the previous 13 years I have been working in IT, and before that Electronics, so I have no experience at all in Materials whatsoever.'
- 1993 **Ian Streule** and his partner Marianne are pleased to announce the birth of Vincent Vosloo Streule, on 6 February. Vince is looking forward to his first summer visit to South African grandparents in Mpumalanga province.
- Vicki Shanmugan** (Reeves) and her husband Kannon are happy to announce the birth of their son Henry Alexander, born on 28 April 2017.
- 1994 **Ben McCann** (1994) is the author of *Julien Duvivier* (Published by Manchester UP, 2017), the first English-language study of one of French cinema's most prolific directors.

- 1995 **Edward Ragg** published his second collection of poetry, *Holding Unfailing* (Published by Cinnamon Press, 2017), in February. He continues to live in Beijing and is studying for the Master of Wine qualification.
- 1995 **Gregg Chavaria** has recently published a book entitled *My journey to meet Jane Goodall*, available on Amazon. The book is an exciting account of a true travel tale that follows a discouraged young journalist from California to war-torn Croatia; he meets a woman who spins his life towards an African adventure that leads to meeting the legendary Dr Jane Goodall.
- Jeremy Howick** published *Doctor You – Introducing the hard science of self-healing* (Published by Hodder and Stoughton) in October this year. Written using the latest, high quality, conventional evidence *Doctor You* arms you with knowledge that will empower you to make the right choices about what drugs to take, what drugs to give your children, and when you should let your body do its thing.
- 1996 **Dan Hudson** welcomed a daughter (and sister for Grace) named Alice Beatrix on 2 November 2016.
- 1999 **Angela Saini** writes: 'My second book *Inferior: How Science Got Women Wrong – and the New Research That's Rewriting the Story* will be published by 4th Estate in June 2017.'
- 2003 **Daniel McGowen** and his wife Rosie (New 2005) are pleased to announce the birth of their son Rowan Flynn Tweddle McGowan born 26 July 2017, on their third wedding anniversary. He has also been awarded an HEE/NIHR Clinical Lectureship investigating hypoxia and perfusion imaging and returned to Keble as a Research Associate from Trinity Term 2017.
- 2006 **Joanna Clarkson** (French and German) and **Michael Gajdus** (Physics 2006) got married on 10 June 2017 at Schloss Liebenberg in Brandenburg, Germany. The Keblite bridal party included bridesmaids **Thea Doble** (née Warren, German 2006), **Karis Eaglestone** (English and German 2006), the bride and groom, usher **Alex Midha** (French 2006) and best man **Andrew White** (Archaeology and Anthropology 2006). Joanna writes: 'Our wedding was a fantastic occasion to catch up and celebrate together with old friends. We highly recommend Keble to prospective students as a great place to meet your future spouse!'
- 2008 **Benjamin Caraco** has acquired a PhD in History from Paris-1 Panthéon-Sorbonne University, France on 10 February 2017.
- 2009 **Frances Avery** and **Rob Nixon** (2009) married in a ceremony on 20 February in Sheffield. Guests included some other Keble alumni, who gave a lovely rendition of Keble Mass.
- 2010 **Laura Lewis** recently published her DPhil thesis 'Early Microlithic Technologies and Behavioural Variability in Southern Africa and South Asia' with *British Archaeological Reports*.
- 2014 **Priscilla Lam** and Daniel Toole were married on 6 May 2016 at Chiesa di San Lorenzo, Certosa del Galluzzo, in Firenze, Italy. The couple celebrated their marriage at a reception at Villa Cora in Firenze, followed by a banquet at the Island Shangri-La in Hong Kong.

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