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## LETTER FROM THE WARDEN

This is being written a week after the official opening of The H B Allen Centre by HRH The Duke of Cambridge. For everyone present it was a magnificent College occasion as we marked the completion of our major new building. The Duke was introduced to major donors to the project, to members of the project team, to a group of our graduate students, to some of those working in the area of the very well-appointed basement occupied by Oxford Sciences Innovation (the fund which supports spin-outs from University research) and to some robots whose capabilities were demonstrated by Professor Paul Newman's team in the Oxford Robotics Institute which is also located in part of the space under the new quad. The timing of the event was perfect in relation to the beginning of our programme of celebration for the College's 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary.

As usual, there have been changes in the Fellowship which I need to record. Two people departed at the end of Trinity Term. Dr Sarah Apetrei came to the end of her Fixed Term Fellowship in Ecclesiastical History and has now taken on part-time posts in the Faculty of Theology and Religion and at Mansfield College. Dr Bernard Gowers resigned from his Fellowship by Special Election having moved from Middlebury–CMRS to take up the position of Senior Tutor at St Benet's Hall.

There are five new members of Governing Body. In Hilary Term 2019 the College was pleased to elect the University's newly appointed Pro Vice-Chancellor for Innovation, Professor Chas Bountra, to a Professorial Fellowship co-terminous with that role. We were also joined by Dr Felix Leach who became a Tutorial Fellow in Engineering Science, having first joined Keble as a Research Fellow in 2016. At the beginning of Michaelmas Term we welcome three new Tutorial Fellows. Two of them are in Theology, namely, Professor David Downs (New Testament Studies) and Dr Kirsten Macfarlane (Early Modern Christianities). The third is Dr Sarah Knowles who is an Ecosystem Biologist.

In addition, I should record that Dr Lambros Malafouris, who has had a long association with the College, has become a Fellow by Special Election co-terminous with the award of a European Research Council grant at the Institute of Archaeology.

On a very sad note I need to record the deaths of four longstanding Fellows. Professor Stephen Cameron, Tutorial Fellow in Computer Science, who first came to Keble as a Research Fellow in 1986, died unexpectedly following a major stroke on 15 April 2019. Three Honorary Fellows have also died this year, namely, the former Warden of Keble, George Richardson, on 2 July, Bryan Magee on 26 July and Professor Sir Christopher Dobson on 8 September. Obituaries for them will be found in *The Record* and the *Keble Review*.



**Sir Jonathan Phillips**  
Warden

## FELLOWS AND ACADEMIC STAFF

Warden	<b>Phillips</b> , Sir Jonathan, KCB (MA, PhD Cambridge)
Fellows	<p><b>Kearsey</b>, Stephen Eric, MA, DPhil, EPA Fellow and Tutor in Biology, Secretary to the Governing Body</p> <p><b>Cameron</b>, Stephen Alan, MA (PhD Edinburgh), Tutor in Computer Science (deceased)</p> <p><b>Jenkinson</b>, Timothy John, MA, DPhil (MA Cambridge, AM Pennsylvania), Professorial Fellow and Reader in Business Economics</p> <p><b>Hawcroft</b>, Michael Norman, MA, DPhil, Besse Fellow and Tutor in French, Secretary to GB</p> <p><b>Archer</b>, Ian Wallace, MA, DPhil, FRHistS, Tutor in Modern History</p> <p><b>Peel</b>, William Edwin, BCL, MA, Tutor in Jurisprudence, Senior Treasurer of Amalgamated Clubs</p> <p><b>Anderson</b>, Harry Laurence, MA (PhD Cambridge), Professorial Fellow in Organic Chemistry</p> <p><b>Misra</b>, Anna-Maria Susheila, MA, DPhil, Tutor in Modern History</p> <p><b>Washington</b>, Richard, MA, DPhil (BA University of Natal), Tutor in Geography</p> <p><b>Boden</b>, Roger John, MA (Cert Ed London), Bursar</p> <p><b>Reinert</b>, Gesine, MA (PhD Zurich), Professorial Fellow and Professor of Statistics</p> <p><b>Purkiss</b>, Diane, MA, DPhil (BA Queensland), Tutor in English Language and Literature</p> <p><b>Jaksch</b>, Dieter, MA (PhD Innsbruck), Tutor in Physics</p> <p><b>McDermott</b>, Daniel, MA, DPhil (MA Arizona State University), Tutor in Politics</p> <p><b>Smith</b>, Howard William, MA, MPhil, DPhil (MA Glasgow), Tutor in Economics</p> <p><b>Rayner</b>, Stephen Frank, (BA Kent, PhD UCL), Professorial Fellow and James Martin Professor in Science and Civilization</p> <p><b>Sheppard</b>, Kevin Keith, MA (BA, BSc University of Texas, PhD University of California San Diego), Tutor in Economics</p> <p><b>Bendall</b>, Lisa Marie, MA (BA UCL, MA, PhD Cambridge), Tutor in Archaeology and Anthropology</p> <p><b>Payne</b>, Stephen, MEng, DPhil, Tutor in Engineering Science, Sub-Warden, Deputy Bursar</p> <p><b>Harcourt</b>, Edward Robert Foyson, BPhil, MA, DPhil (MA Cambridge), Fellow and Tutor in Philosophy</p> <p><b>Gosden</b>, Christopher, MA (BA, PhD Sheffield), Professorial Fellow and Professor of European Archaeology</p> <p><b>Bockmuehl</b>, Markus, MA (BA British Columbia, MDIV MCS Vancouver, PhD Cambridge), Professorial Fellow and Dean Ireland's Professor of Holy Scripture</p> <p><b>Faulkner</b>, Stephen, MA, DPhil, Tutor in Inorganic Chemistry</p> <p><b>Tudge</b>, Jennifer, MA, Director of Development</p> <p><b>Chen</b>, Gui-Qiang, (BS Fudan, PhD Academia Sinica), Professorial Fellow and Professor in the Analysis of Partial Differential Equations</p> <p><b>Butt</b>, Simon, BA (PhD St Andrews), Tutor in Neurophysiology, Deputy Senior Tutor</p> <p><b>Mayer-Schönberger</b>, Viktor, (Mag iur Dr iur Salzburg, LL.M Harvard, MSc LSE), Professorial Fellow and Professor in Internet Governance and Regulation</p> <p><b>Bevis</b>, Matthew, (BA Bristol, MPhil Glasgow, PhD Cambridge), Tutor in English Literature</p> <p><b>Clarke</b>, Morgan, BA, MPhil, DPhil, Tutor in Anthropology, Dean of Degrees</p> <p><b>Newman</b>, Paul, MEng, (PhD Sydney), Professorial Fellow and BP Professor of Information Engineering</p> <p><b>Gardini</b>, Nicola, (Laurea Università Statale di Milano, MA, PhD New York), Tutor in Italian</p> <p><b>Gruneberg</b>, Ulrike, (PhD London), Tutor in Experimental Pathology</p> <p><b>Whatmore</b>, Sarah Jane, MA (BA, MPhil, PhD London, DSc Bristol), Professorial Fellow and Professor of Environment and Public Policy</p> <p><b>Rogers</b>, Alisdair Peter, MA, DPhil, Senior Tutor</p> <p><b>Juhász</b>, András, (MSc Budapest, PhD Princeton), Tutor in Mathematics, Dean of Degrees</p> <p><b>Soonawalla</b>, Kazbi, (BA Boston, MS, MA, PhD Stanford), Tutor in Management, Dean</p> <p><b>Goudkamp</b>, James, BCL, MPhil, DPhil, (BSc, BL Wollongong), Tutor in Law</p> <p><b>Tomlinson</b>, Jeremy, MA, BMBCh (PhD Birmingham), Professorial Fellow and Professor of Diabetic Medicine</p> <p><b>Greenhough</b>, Beth, (MSc Bristol, PhD Open University), Tutor in Geography</p> <p><b>Apetrei</b>, Sarah, DPhil, MSt (BA York), Fixed Term Fellow in Ecclesiastical History</p> <p><b>Caron</b>, François, (MEng, PhD Lille), Tutor in Statistics</p> <p><b>Fletcher</b>, Stephen, (BSc Mount Allison, PhD Alberta), Tutor in Chemistry</p> <p><b>Everett</b>, Revd Nevsky (MA Cambridge), Chaplain and Welfare Fellow</p> <p><b>Leach</b>, Felix, MEng, DPhil, Tutor in Engineering Science (from 1 January 2018)</p> <p><b>Byrne</b>, Helen, MSc, DPhil (MA Camb), Tutor in Mathematics</p> <p><b>Coope</b>, Ursula, BA (PhD Berkeley), Professorial Fellow in Ancient Philosophy</p> <p><b>Dimirouli</b>, Foteini, DPhil (BA Athens, MA Durham), Career Development Fellow and Outreach Fellow</p> <p><b>Jellis</b>, Thomas, MA, MSc, DPhil, British Academy Post-Doctoral Research Fellow</p> <p><b>Klose</b>, Robert (BSc Waterloo, PhD Edinburgh), Professorial Fellow and Professor of Genetics</p> <p><b>Leca</b>, Diana (BA Concordia, MA Berlin, PhD Camb), Robin Geffen Career Development Fellow in English</p> <p><b>Lvovsky</b>, Alexander, (BS Moscow, MA, MPhil, PhD Columbia), Tutorial Fellow in Physics</p>

**Cuenca Grau**, Bernardo, (PhD Valencia), Tutorial Fellow in Computer Science  
**Bell**, Richard, (BA Goldsmiths, BA, KCL, PhD Stanford), Middlebury CMRS Career Development Fellow in Renaissance History  
**El-Bouri**, Wahbi, MEng, DPhil, Research Fellow and Tutor in Engineering Science  
**Fix**, Jeremy, (MA Wisconsin–Milwaukee, PhD Harvard), Fixed Term Fellow in Philosophy

#### 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, Nottingham, Aberdeen, New Brunswick, Hon DHumLett Arizona)  
**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 Ghillelan Tolmie, Kt, MA, DPhil, FRS, FLS, FI Biol, FRGS  
**Watkins**, Stephen Desmond, MA, FBIM  
**Magee**, Bryan, MA (deceased)  
**Richardson**, George Barclay, CBE, MA, Hon DCL (BSc Aberdeen, Hon LLD Aberdeen) (deceased)  
**Griffin**, James Patrick, MA, DPhil (BA Yale)  
**Darby**, Adrian Marten George, OBE, MA  
**Hardie**, Charles Jeremy Mawdesley, CBE, MA  
**Mingos**, David Michael Patrick, MA (BSc Manchester, DPhil Sussex), FRCS, FRS  
**Roberts**, Sir Ivor Anthony, KCMG, MA  
**de Breynne**, Victoria Grace, MBE  
**O'Reilly**, Sir Anthony, Kt, (BCL Dublin, PhD Bradford)  
**Robinson**, George Edward Silvanus, BA  
**Cameron**, Hon Justice Edwin, BA, BCL (LLB University of South Africa)  
**Eastwood**, David, DPhil, FRHistS  
**Heydon**, Hon Justice Dyson, MA, BCL (BA Sydney)  
**Norris**, David Owen, MA, FRAM, FRCO  
**Adonis**, Andrew, Baron Adonis, BA, DPhil  
**Balls**, Rt Hon Edward Michael, BA  
**Cunliffe**, Sir Barrington Windsor, Kt, CBE, MA (MA, PhD, LittD Cambridge, Hon DSc Bath, Hon DLitt Sussex, Hon D Univ Open University), FBA, FSA  
**Dobson**, Christopher, MA, BSc, DPhil (deceased)  
**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**, Sir Timothy, Kt, CBE, MA, MPhil, DPhil, FBA  
**English**, Richard, BA (PhD Keele) FBA MRIA FRHistS  
**Gillespie**, Vincent, BA, MA, DPhil, FEA, FSA, FRHistS  
**Smith**, Sir Adrian, Kt, (MA Cambridge, MSc, PhD UCL) FRS  
**Tarassenko**, Lionel, BA, MA, DPhil  
**Wickham**, Chris, BA, DPhil, FBA  
**Mutter**, Anne–Sophie  
**Edelman**, James, MA, DPhil (BA University of Western Aust)  
**Stuart**, Freundel (BA LLB LLM University of West Indies)  
**Street**, Andy, BA  
**Cowell**, Cressida, MA  
**Imafidon**, Anne–Marie, MMathCompSci, MBE, FRSA  
**Norwood**, David, BA  
**Shone**, Peter, MA  
**Ratcliffe**, Helen, MA, MLitt

#### Emeritus Fellows

**Bailey**, Colin Alfred, OBE, AE, MA DPhil, Obituary Editor of *The Record*  
**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)  
**Hodgkin**, Jonathan, MA (PhD Camb) FRS  
**Irwin**, Terry, MA (PhD Princeton), FBA  
**Taylor**, Paul, MA (MA, PhD Cambridge)

Fellows by Special Election

**Evans**, Rhys David, MA, DPhil (BSc, MB, BS, MD London)  
**Farrall**, Martin, (BSc, MB, BS UCL)  
**Philpott**, Mark, MA, DPhil  
**Kerr**, Giles, MA (BA York)  
**Papadopoulos**, Marios, (PhD London)  
**Jones**, Howard Severn, BA (BA, PhD London)  
**Zittrain**, Jonathan, MA (BS Yale, MPA, JD Harvard)  
**Higham**, Tom, (BA, MA Otago, DPhil Waikato)  
**Ansar**, Atif, DPhil  
**Herring**, Neil, MA, DPhil, MRCP  
**Paxton**, Catherine, MA DPhil  
**Hawkins**, Angus Brian, MA (BA Reading, PhD London), FRHistS  
**Martin**, Matthew, MA  
**Harvey**, Kathy, (BA Cardiff)  
**Gowers**, Bernard, (BA Manchester) MSt, DPhil  
**Perry**, Guy, MA, MSt, DPhil

Research Associates

**Bellamy**, Robert, (BSc York, MSc, PhD East Anglia), Research Associate, Creativity  
**Bhojani**, Ali-Reza, (BSc Bradford, MA, PhD Durham), Research Associate, Anthropology  
**Copeland**, Clare, MA, MSt, DPhil, Research Associate, Theology  
**Farrer**, Nicola, (BA, MSci, PhD Cambridge), Research Associate, Chemistry  
**Gawel**, Przemyslaw, (BSc, MSc Warsaw, PhD ETH Zurich), Research Associate, Chemistry  
**Goldsworthy**, Chris, (BSc, MSc, PhD Cardiff), Research Associate, Science and Society  
**Gray**, Kenneth, (MSc Hull, PhD Keele), Research Associate, Victorian Research  
**Harrington**, Heather, (BSc Univ Massachusetts, PhD Imperial College), Research Associate, Mathematics  
**Iliopoulos**, Antonis, (BSc Toronto, MPhil Darwin), DPhil Research Associate, Archaeology  
**Jozsa**, Tamas, (BSc, MSc Budapest, MSc Cranfield, PhD Edinburgh), Research Associate, Engineering  
**McGowan**, Daniel, MPhys, DPhil, Research Associate, Oncology  
**Message**, Reuben, (BA Cape Town, MA York, MSc, PhD LSE), Research Associate, Geography  
**Nagel**, Matthias, (Diplom Tu Kaiserslautern, PhD Regensburg and Koln), Research Associate, Mathematics  
**Palmer**, Alexandra, (BA, BA, MA Auckland, PhD UCL), Research Associate, Geography  
**Salmon**, Philip, (BA Anglia Ruskin), MA, DPhil Research Associate, Victorian Research  
**Schroeder**, Ralph, (BA Williams College, MSc, PhD LSE), Senior Associate, Internet Studies  
**Schumann**, Daniel, (Diploma Jerusalem), Research Associate, Theology  
**Scott-Jackson**, Julie, DPhil (BSc Oxford Brookes), Senior Associate, Geoarchaeology  
**Walega**, Przemyslaw, (BEng, BS, MS Warsaw), Research Associate, Computer Science  
**Walter**, Ralph, MSt (BA Knox, MA Indiana, DTh Saint Alcuin House Seminary), Research Associate, Victorian Research  
**Zhu**, Shengguo, (BS Qingdao, PhD Georgia, PhD Shanghai Jiao Tong), Research Associate, Mathematics

Lecturers not on the Foundation

**Arancibia**, Carolina, (BSc, MSc London, PhD Harvard), Stipendiary Lecturer in Experimental Pathology  
**Bath**, Eleanor, (BSc Australia) DPhil, Stipendiary Lecturer in Biological Sciences  
**Bell**, Tony, (MA, PhD Cambridge), Senior College Lecturer in Physics  
**Bertran-Perez**, Santiago, (BA Spain, MSc, PhD Edinburgh), Stipendiary Lecturer in Spanish  
**Camm**, Christian, (MA Cambridge), BMBCh, College Lecturer in Clinical Medicine  
**Chen**, Anna, (MS, PhD USA), College Lecturer in Mathematics  
**Choi**, Imogen, BA, MSt (PhD Cambridge), Stipendiary Lecturer in Modern Languages (Spanish)  
**Cobb**, John, MA DPhil, Senior College Lecturer in Physics  
**Cohen**, Sarah, DPhil, Senior College Lecturer in Ancient History  
**Dolmans**, Emily, (BA Canada) MPhil, DPhil, Stipendiary Lecturer in English (Old and Medieval)  
**Dowker**, Ann, (BA, PhD London), Senior College Lecturer in Experimental Psychology  
**Evans**, Rhys, MA, DPhil (MB, BS London), Senior College Lecturer in Physiology  
**Ferbrache**, Fiona, (BA, PhD Plymouth, PGCE Open University, Master of Research Exeter), Stipendiary Lecturer in Geography  
**Franco**, Teresa, DPhil, College Lecturer in Modern Languages (Italian)



**Frise**, Charlotte, (BA, Cambridge, BMBCh, MRCP London), College Lecturer in Clinical Medicine  
**Gentleman**, Alexander, (BA, BSc, PhD Adelaide), Senior College Lecturer in Chemistry (Physical)  
**Goddard**, Stephen, BA, DPhil, Senior College Lecturer in Modern Languages (French)  
**Gutierrez**, Ana, (BA Mexico, MSc, PhD LSE), Departmental Lecturer in Anthropology  
**Hagenmuller**, Matthieu, (BA, MSt Paris), French Lector  
**Hampton**, Sam, BA, College Lecturer in Geography  
**Harris**, Lyndon, (LLB Lancaster University), College Lecturer in Law  
**Herring**, Neil, MA, DPhil, MRCP, Senior College Lecturer in Biomedical Sciences  
**Holton**, Amanda, BA, DPhil, Stipendiary Lecturer in English  
**Jenkinson**, Sarah, MChem, DPhil, Stipendiary Lecturer in Chemistry  
**Jones**, Howard, (BA, PhD London) BA, College Lecturer in Linguistics  
**Joynes**, Christine, BA, MSt, DPhil, Departmental Lecturer in New Testament Studies  
**Katsampouka**, Eleni, MSt (LLM UCL), Stipendiary Lecturer in Law  
**Kiffner**, Martin, (PhD Univ Heidelberg), Senior Research Fellow in Physics  
**Kunze**, Lars, (BSc, MSc Univ Osnabruck, PhD Munchen), Stipendiary Lecturer in  
 Computer Science  
**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)  
**Lillywhite**, Marie-Louise, (BA, MA, PhD Warwick), College Lecturer in History  
**Little**, Mark, (BSc Nottingham, MSc London, MBBS UEA), College Lecturer in Medicine  
**Lovett**, Nicola, (BSc, MBBS, MRCP KCL), College Lecturer in Clinical Medicine  
**Majumdar**, Apala, (MSc, Bristol) DPhil, Senior College Lecturer in Mathematics  
**Malafouris**, Lambros, BA Indianapolis, MPhil, PhD Cambridge, Stipendiary Lecturer in  
 Archaeology and Anthropology  
**Martin**, Matthew, MA, Stipendiary Lecturer in Music  
**Martin**, Sabrina, (BA, USA, MSc LSE), Stipendiary Lecturer in Politics  
**Munday**, Callum, BA, College Lecturer in Geography (Physical)  
**Mur-Petit**, Jordi, (PhD, Barcelona), College Lecturer in Physics  
**Philpott**, Mark, BA, DPhil, Senior College Lecturer in History  
**Player**, Thomas, MChem, College Lecturer in Chemistry  
**Schlawin**, Frank, (PhD, Freiburg Universitat), College Lecturer in Physics  
**Schnittker**, Christian, (BA Cambridge) MPhil, Graduate Teaching Assistant in Economics  
**Tasker**, Nick, (BA Sheffield), DPhil, (MSc Paris, PhD Leeds), Stipendiary Lecturer in Logic  
**Tecza**, Matthias, (DPhil Munich), Senior College Lecturer in Physics  
**Temple**, Camilla, (BA, MA York, PhD Bristol), Stipendiary Lecturer in English (Modern)  
**Velardo**, Carmelo, (BSc, MSc University of Turin), Stipendiary Lecturer in Engineering Science  
**Von Stempel**, Conrad, (BSc, UCL, MBBS UCLMS), College Lecturer in Anatomy  
**Westenra**, Sophie, BCL (LLB King's College London), Harris Lecturer in Law (Public)  
**Weston**, Robert, MEng, College Lecturer in Engineering Science  
**Young**, Toby, (MA, MPhil Cambridge) DPhil, College Lecturer in Music

## FELLOWSHIP ELECTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS

*To a Professorial Fellowship*

**Bountra**, Chas, (BSc KCL, PhD Edinburgh) (from 1 April 2019)

*To a Tutorial Fellowship in Theology*

**Downs**, David, (BA Clemson, M Div Fuller, PhD Princeton) (from 1 July 2019)

**MacFarlane**, Kirsten, BA, MSt, DPhil (from 1 September 2019)

*To a Tutorial Fellowship in Zoology*

**Knowles**, Sarah, BA, DPhil (from 1 September 2019)

*To a Fellowship by Special Election*

**Malafouris**, Lambros, (BA Indianapolis, MPhil, PhD Cambridge)

*To an 1870 Fellowship by Special Election*

**Thomas**, Mike, BA

**Craigen**, David, BA

## NON-ACADEMIC STAFF

*This list includes all those in post between October 2018 and October 2019.*

Accommodation/Lodge Manager	<b>Knight</b> , Janet, Accommodation and Lodge Manager
Alumni and Development Office	<b>Baskerville</b> , Martha, Alumni Event and Project Manager <b>Clarke</b> , Philip, Data Manager <b>Coker</b> , Rebecca, Major Gifts Officer <b>Kovacs</b> , Veronika, Alumni Relations Manager <b>Matterson</b> , Camilla, Deputy Director of Development <b>Thomas</b> , Sharon, Executive Assistant <b>Torrance-Cameron</b> , Jessica, Alumni Relations Assistant
Bursary	<b>Croad</b> , Maria, Accounts Assistant <b>Hardiman</b> , Andy, Payroll Manager and Deputy Financial Controller <b>Hernandez</b> , Julie, Financial Controller <b>Le</b> , Hien, Accountancy Assistant
Bursar's PA	<b>Dry</b> , Ruth, Bursar's PA and Fellows' Secretary
College Counsellor	<b>Psaila</b> , Nicola, College Counsellor
College Office	<b>Archibald</b> , Vicky, Admissions Officer <b>Bateman</b> , Penny, Student Administration Manager <b>Boothman</b> , Nicole, Access and Outreach Officer <b>Reeve</b> , Caroline, Administration Officer <b>Scott</b> , Kirsty, Administration Officer
Communications	<b>Boneva</b> , Boriana, Communications Manager
Conference Office	<b>Friedemann</b> , Bronwyn, Conference and Events Manager <b>Harris</b> , Sarah, Conference and Residential Co-ordinator <b>Simmons</b> , Senan, Conference and Events Manager <b>Tomlinson</b> , Katherine, Conference and Reservations Co-ordinator <b>Webster</b> , Sinead, Reservations, Groups and Events Manager
Deans	<b>Adigbli</b> , George, Junior Dean <b>Hackett</b> , Simon, Sub Dean, The H B Allen Centre <b>Ma</b> , Victoria, Junior Dean <b>Tai</b> , Leila, Junior Dean
Domestic Bursar	<b>French</b> , Nicholas, Domestic Bursar
Food and Beverage	<b>Bari</b> , Tomasz, Food and Beverage Operative <b>Blanquer Cabanes</b> , Eva Maria, Assistant Steward <b>Borek</b> , Angelika, Food and Beverage Operative <b>Bubakova</b> , Michaela, Food and Beverage Manager <b>Contreras</b> , Manuel, Assistant Steward <b>Csepedi</b> , Lilla, Assistant Steward <b>Davidova</b> , Sandra, Food and Beverage Operative <b>Ferencova</b> , Sandra, Assistant Steward <b>Gavenciakova</b> , Renata, Food and Beverage Operative <b>Gopalan</b> , Radhakrishnan, SCR Steward and Bar Supervisor <b>Hernandez</b> , Emile, Steward <b>Hurjatova</b> , Adela, Food and Beverage Operative <b>Hussain</b> , Munir, Food and Beverage Operative <b>Planka</b> , Vojtech, Food and Beverage Operative <b>Rosic</b> , Ljiljana, Assistant Steward <b>Seres</b> , Ladislav, Hall Porter <b>Si</b> , HongXia, Food and Beverage Operative <b>Sroka</b> , Rafal, Assistant Steward <b>Tamang</b> , Gagansing, Food and Beverage Operative <b>Varadi</b> , Ernest, Assistant Steward <b>Vnuk</b> , Matej, Food and Beverage Operative
Gardens and Grounds	<b>Beasley</b> , Steve, Gardens Assistant <b>Jarvis</b> , Carolyn, College Gardener <b>Roche</b> , Adrian, Gardens and Grounds Manager <b>Turner</b> , David, Groundsman <b>Walker</b> , Haylee, Garden Assistant <b>Wood</b> , Andy, Boatman
H B Allen Centre Manager	<b>Miseje</b> , Zdenka, H B Allen Centre Manager
HR	<b>Ruffle</b> , Marie, Human Resources Manager

## Housekeeping

**Bagley**, Kevin, Cleaning and Flooring Operative  
**Barber**, Michelle, Accommodation Assistant  
**Baroncea**, Daniela, Accommodation Assistant  
**Belmonte Dos Santos**, Cesar, Accommodation Assistant  
**Brain**, Richard, Facilities Co-ordinator  
**Carbajal Loayza**, Juan, Quadsperson, The H B Allen Centre  
**Chano Chimbo**, Lilian, Accommodation Assistant, The H B Allen Centre  
**Cobeleta**, Elena, Accommodation Assistant, The H B Allen Centre  
**De Souza Goncalves Gomes**, Irene, Accommodation Assistant, The H B Allen Centre  
**Dos Santos**, Felician, Accommodation Assistant, The H B Allen Centre  
**Dos Santos de Andrade**, Elisa, Accommodation Assistant  
**Fijal**, Anita, Accommodation Assistant  
**Florea**, Simona, Housekeeping Supervisor, The H B Allen Centre  
**Gudricza**, Ildiko, Accommodation Assistant, The H B Allen Centre  
**Gutteres Andrade**, Ercia, Accommodation Assistant  
**Hall**, Cheryl, Housekeeping Manager, The H B Allen Centre  
**Haluk**, Helen, Accommodation Assistant, The H B Allen Centre  
**Haouam**, Mirjana, Housekeeping Manager  
**Hausdorf**, Sharron, Accommodation Assistant  
**Hoareau**, George, Quadsperson, The H B Allen Centre  
**Jach**, Krystyna, Accommodation Assistant, The H B Allen Centre  
**Jeffs**, Dawn, Accommodation Assistant, The H B Allen Centre  
**Khatto**, Ewelina, Housekeeping Supervisor, The H B Allen Centre  
**Lai**, Desi, Accommodation Assistant  
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 PGCE, Chemistry  
 PGCE, Mathematics  
 MSc, Social Science of the Internet  
 MSc, Nature, Society and Environmental Governance  
 DPhil, Engineering Science  
 DPhil, Engineering Science  
 MSc, Major Programme Management  
 DPhil, Clinical Neurosciences  
 DPhil, Biomedical Imaging  
 DPhil, History  
 DPhil, Theoretical Physics  
 MPhil, Economics  
 DPhil, Zoology  
 EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration  
 MSc, Mathematical Sciences

## VISITING STUDENTS

*Dartmouth College*

MT 2018: Albert Chan, Luke Cuomo, Yifan He, Michaelle Yao  
 HT 2019: Peter Charalambous, Amy Guan, Taylor Lane, Elizaveta Maslak  
 TT 2019: Sarah Drescher, Brandon Nye, Alexander Rounaghi, Iris Wang

*Washington University at St Louis*

No students for 2018–19

## NON AWARD VISITING STUDENT

*Engineering Exchange Programme*

Zhe Jun Tang (omitted from *The Record* 2017–2018)

## UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

The following were elected to Scholarships for the academic year 2018/19

<i>Ancient and Modern History</i>	III	<b>Pfister</b> , Remi
<i>Archaeology and Anthropology</i>	III	<b>Fairgrieve</b> , Holly
<i>Biological Sciences</i>	II III	<b>Yang</b> , Zhengxin (Jasmine) <b>Sellers</b> , Cameron <b>Pipins</b> , Sebastian <b>Richards</b> , Maddy <b>Tipper</b> , Emily
<i>Biomedical Sciences</i>	III	<b>Johns</b> , Juliet
<i>Chemistry</i>	II  III IV	<b>Boulter</b> , Elizabeth <b>Gateley</b> , Christan <b>Harrison</b> , Timothy <b>Mohamed</b> , Omar <b>McInally</b> , Thomas <b>Ettedgui</b> , Isaac <b>Cho</b> , Sungmin <b>Pickering</b> , Jack
<i>Classical Archaeology and Ancient History</i>	II	<b>Gordon</b> , James
<i>Computer Science</i>	II  III IV	<b>Clifton</b> , James <b>Dumitru-Popescu</b> , Vlad <b>Morson</b> , Alexander <b>Chichirim</b> , George <b>Feng</b> , Leo <b>Shah</b> , Jolyon <b>Karimov</b> , Toghrul <b>Pham</b> , Long
<i>Economics and Management</i>	II  III	<b>Singh</b> , Illeesha <b>Tseng</b> , Annie <b>Chahal</b> , Savina <b>Fraser</b> , Katherine <b>Jones</b> , Maxwell <b>Kanwar</b> , Ronit <b>Kohlhas</b> , Frederick
<i>Engineering Science</i>	II III  IV	<b>Lee</b> , Weng <b>Coghan</b> , Callum <b>Cunningham</b> , Jake <b>Mason</b> , Isabel <b>Stanett</b> , Thomas <b>White</b> , Samuel <b>Bush</b> , Adam <b>Mangles</b> , Dan <b>Parker</b> , Alistair <b>Vandamme</b> , Aurelia <b>Williams</b> , David
<i>English and Modern Languages</i>	II	<b>Galt</b> , Shona
<i>English Language and Literature</i>	II III	<b>Stein</b> , Edward <b>Ridsdill-Smith</b> , Abigail <b>Westlake</b> , Bella
<i>Geography</i>	II  III	<b>Norris</b> , Eliza <b>Harrison</b> , Emily <b>Leigh</b> , Olivia <b>Carter</b> , Emma <b>Findlay</b> , Ludo <b>Gain</b> , Mason <b>Ritchie</b> , Hannah <b>Taylor</b> , Aisling

<i>History</i>	II	<b>Adonis</b> , Edmund
		<b>Freeman</b> , Frederick
	III	<b>Hogg</b> , Alexander
		<b>Sachdev-Wood</b> , Rufus
		<b>Yong</b> , Clement
<i>History and Politics</i>	III	<b>Bligh</b> , Verity
<i>Human Sciences</i>	II	<b>Glasson</b> , Leonie
	III	<b>Cairns</b> , Lucy
		<b>Rice</b> , Annabel
<i>Jurisprudence</i>	III	<b>Ivory</b> , Alex
<i>Mathematics</i>	II	<b>Howat</b> , Ben
		<b>Powell</b> , Thomas
	III	<b>Weare</b> , Rebecca
	IV	<b>Topping</b> , Jake
<i>Mathematics and Statistics</i>	IV	<b>Crolla</b> , Max
<i>Mathematics and Computer Science</i>	IV	<b>Pirindiev</b> , Gregorian
<i>Mathematics and Theoretical Physics</i>	IV	<b>Dootson</b> , Dominic
		<b>Giasemis</b> , Fotios
		<b>Paine</b> , Annie
		<b>Pearson</b> , Jamie
<i>Mathematics and Computer Science</i>	II	<b>O'Connor</b> , Daniel
<i>Medicine</i>	II	<b>Li</b> , Hanxiao (Lisa)
	III	<b>Bello</b> , Adebayo
		<b>Hayes</b> , Alexander
<i>Modern Languages</i>	IV	<b>Bains</b> , Eddie
<i>Modern Languages and Linguistics</i>	II	<b>Duff</b> , Anna
<i>Modern Languages and Literature</i>	II	<b>Parvizi-Wayne</b> , Darius
<i>Philosophy, Politics and Economics</i>	II	<b>Yan</b> , Bryan
		<b>England</b> , Matthew
	III	<b>Biddiscombe</b> , Emma
		<b>Szirmai</b> , Marton
		<b>Taylor</b> , Daniel
<i>Physics</i>	II	<b>Dale</b> , Luke
		<b>Everett</b> , Christopher
		<b>McDonald</b> , Christopher
	III	<b>Gan</b> , Robin
		<b>Peterken</b> , Toby
<i>Theology and Religion</i>	II	<b>Lucas</b> , Bethany
	III	<b>Barber</b> , Ben
<i>Choral Scholars</i>		<b>Chu</b> , Amelia
		<b>Cline</b> , Hannah
		<b>Dernie</b> , Joshua
		<b>Goli</b> , Larissa
		<b>Kelly</b> , Madeleine
		<b>Lucas</b> , Bethany
		<b>May</b> , Jack
		<b>Newey</b> , Laura
		<b>Poh</b> , Samantha
		<b>Richardson-Jones</b> , Jemima
		<b>Venes</b> , Imogen
<i>Organ Scholars</i>		<b>Kennedy</b> , Áine
		<b>Mills</b> , Benjamin
<i>Instrumental Scholar</i>		<b>Newey</b> , Laura

## COLLEGE AWARDS AND PRIZES

### KEBLE GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

(held 2018/19)

*Delia Bushell Graduate Scholarship*  
*De Breyne/Clarendon Scholarship*

*Eric Stone (Research Scholarship)*  
*Eric Stone (Taught Scholarship)*  
*Geffen Robinson Scholarship*  
*Gosden Water-Newton Scholarship*  
*Ian Palmer Scholarship*  
*Ian Tucker Memorial Scholarship*  
*James Martin Graduate Scholarship*  
*Oxford-James Martin Scholarship*  
*Robert Stonehouse/CDT*

*Roy Kay Scholarship*  
*Sloane Robinson/Clarendon Scholarship*

*Wills-Philpott-Shawcross Divinity Scholarship*

Susannah Bain  
Stacey Van Dyk, Jack Ren, Niamh Richmond, Sven Jaeschke,  
George Adigbli, Vojtech Havlicek, Carolin Schulte  
Ryan Asquez  
Sophie Aldred  
David Grant  
William Harwood  
Thomas Steeples  
Susannah Rees, George Robson  
Adrien Levacic  
Mario Lezciano Casado  
Andrew Allan, Mustafa Moroglu, Joseph Hogg, Michael Tilby,  
Sven Epple, Ioannis Papadopoulos, Christopher Irving, Philip Smith  
Laura Tregidigo  
Anirudh Chandrashekar, Larissa Goli, Priscilla Guo, Victoria Pipas,  
Paolo Vargas Gutierrez, Hanna Nowicka, Evangeline Kozitza,  
Subhayan Roy Moulick, Timo Sprekeler, Chia-Man Hung  
Gavin Fleming

### KEBLE GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE AWARDS AND PRIZES

(held 2018/19)

*Alan Slater Prize*  
*Barnes Prize in History*  
*Bennett Prize in Engineering Science*  
*Chemistry Research Bursary*  
*Deidre Tucker Memorial Prize for French Declamation*  
*Deidre Tucker Memorial Prize in Jurisprudence*  
*Deidre Tucker Memorial Prize in Maths and Computing*  
*Denis Meakins Prize in Chemistry*  
*Dennis Shaw Physics Book Fund*  
*English Most Improved*  
*Faith Ivens-Franklin Travel Fund*

*Franklin Prize for Best Engineering Science Project*  
*Franklin Prize in Engineering Science*  
*Gordon Smith Prize in Geography*  
*Harris Prize for Law Finals*  
*Michael Zola Prize*  
*Owen Travelling Scholarship*  
*Robert Stonehouse Scholars Prize*  
*Robin Geffen Prize in English*  
*Roquette Palmer Prize in French*  
*Stainton Prize in Mathematics*  
*Subject Prize in Archaeology and Anthropology;*  
*CAAH; Human Sciences*  
*Subject Prize in Biological Sciences*  
*Subject Prize in Chemistry*  
*Subject Prize in Computer Science;*  
*Maths and Computer Science*  
*Subject Prize in Economics and Management*  
*Subject Prize in Geography*  
*Subject Prize in Medical and/or Biomedical Sciences*  
*Subject Prize in Modern Languages*  
*Subject Prize in Physics*  
*Subject Prize in Theology and/or Philosophy*  
*Talyarkhan Prize in Philosophy, Politics and Economics*  
*Walters Kundert Charitable Trust Chemistry*  
*Secondment Fund*

Elena Leonard  
Frederick Freeman  
Adam Bush, Chloe Adams-Pickford, Chae Yeon Kim, Weng Lee  
Timothy Harrison  
Tosca Baharani  
Emilia Cieslak  
Vlad Dumitru-Popescu, Thomas Powell  
Elizabeth Boulter, Omar Mohamed  
Jamie Pearson  
Lucy Cobbold  
Christoph Nitschke, Leandro Sanchez Betancourt, Yun-Kai Lee,  
Javier Pardo Diaz, Jonathan Lim, Craig Robertson,  
Aleksander Zagajewski, Nikita Gourianov  
Michael Hobley  
Chun Ting Lau  
Hannah Ritchie, Emma Carter  
Leila Parry  
Elizabeth Boulter  
Neave O'Sullivan, Lily Gonzalez Scanlan  
Shona Galt  
Edward Stein  
Nicholas West  
Thomas Powell  
Leonie Glasson  
  
Zhengxin Yang  
Elizabeth Boulter  
George Chichirim

Ileesha Singh  
Eliza Norris  
Hanxiao (Lisa) Li  
Darius Parvizi-Wayne  
Christopher McDonald  
Bethany Lucas  
Bryan Yan  
Jessica Hamby, Elizabeth Boulter

### DARTMOUTH COLLEGE EXCHANGE

Madeleine Hindson, Grace Kettle

## KEBLE ASSOCIATION GRANTS

### Study Awards

<b>Adam</b> , Moritz	Research trip to Zurich
<b>Adcock</b> , Oliver	Language course in Germany
<b>Aldred</b> , Sophie	Research trip to Cornwall
<b>Ashcroft</b> , Caitlin	Vacation residence
<b>Baur</b> , Yannis	Teaching in China
<b>Burnham</b> , Thomas	To access archives in Moscow
<b>Burnham</b> , Thomas	Conference in Leiden
<b>Burnham</b> , Thomas	Research trip to China
<b>Buzaglo</b> , Lucas	Vacation residence
<b>Casado</b> , Mario	To present a poster at a conference
<b>Chichirim</b> , George	To coach a computing team in Eindhoven
<b>Chichirim</b> , George	To coach a computing team in Porto
<b>Coghlan</b> , Callum	Research project in Boston
<b>Collarile</b> , Valentina	Archival research day in Leicester
<b>Deng</b> , Jieren	To attend a symposium in Italy
<b>Diaz</b> , Javier Pardo	To present a poster at a conference in Basle
<b>Duff</b> , Anna	Spanish tuition
<b>Edwards</b> , Sam	Thesis research in Cornwall
<b>Fairgrieve</b> , Holly	Dissertation fieldwork in Caribbean
<b>Fien-Helfman</b> , Samantha	Research trip to Kenya
<b>Findlay</b> , Ludo	Research trip to Kenya
<b>Fox</b> , Katrina	To attend a conference in Berlin
<b>Galt</b> , Shona	To do a micro-internship at Undergraduate Admissions
<b>Georgieva</b> , Magdalena	To attend a conference in Cambridge
<b>Harindra</b> , Abarna	To perform at the Edinburgh Fringe
<b>Harrison</b> , Emily	Micro-internship with National Trust
<b>Hart</b> , William	To attend a workshop in Canada
<b>Henagan</b> , William	Research trip to Virginia
<b>Hindson</b> , Madeleine	Flights for Dartmouth Exchange programme
<b>Hughes</b> , Sophie	Vacation residence
<b>Hung</b> , Chia-Man	To attend the MEMMO conference in Switzerland
<b>Johns</b> , Juliet	To present a poster at a conference in London
<b>Koolschijn</b> , Renee	To present at a conference in Lisbon
<b>Lai</b> , Miu-Yeung	To attend a Polyglot gathering in Bratislava
<b>Lim</b> , Jonathan	To purchase satellite imagery
<b>Lim</b> , Jonathan	Archaeological research in Alaska
<b>Lolkova</b> , Lucie	Textile course in Leiden
<b>Lu</b> , Xiaoxuan	To present at a conference in China
<b>Luo</b> , Fangzhou	Yale Healthcare case competition
<b>Luo</b> , Fangzhou	Amsterdam MBA Challenge
<b>Lyu</b> , Meng	To attend a symposium in Brazil
<b>McDole</b> , Ian	To attend conferences in Ghent and Salisbury
<b>McDole</b> , Ian	Research trip to France and Germany
<b>Meira</b> , Alba	To attend a conference in Orlando
<b>Meira</b> , Alba	To attend a conference in Florence
<b>Morris</b> , Emily	Vacation residence
<b>Moulik</b> , Subhayan	To attend a conference in USA
<b>Negus</b> , Michael	To attend a colloquium in Bath
<b>Norris</b> , Eliza	Dissertation research in Israel
<b>Phillips</b> , Eloise	Vacation residence
<b>Preston</b> , Alexandra	To attend a conference in Heidelberg
<b>Prezioso</b> , Emanuele,	To present a paper at a conference in Roehampton
<b>Rahman</b> , Monzilur	To present at a conference in San Diego
<b>Ritchie</b> , Alice	Italian language course in Florence
<b>Roberts</b> , Benjamin	Research trip to Moscow
<b>Shen</b> , Shui	Field trip to China
<b>Shillabeer</b> , Verity	Fieldwork in Africa
<b>Stinton</b> , Hector	To attend a CELTA course
<b>Stojalnikova</b> , Violeta	To present a poster at a conference in Moscow
<b>Welden</b> , Emma	To present a paper at a conference in Vancouver
<b>Wiemann</b> , Thomas	To present at conferences in Shanghai and Cyprus
<b>Wilson</b> , Aishah	Research trip to Indonesia
<b>Wu</b> , Jia Min	Research trip to Singapore
<b>Yang</b> , David	Research trip to Chicago
<b>Yang</b> , Zhengxin	Field trip to Tenerife
<b>Yao</b> , Kezi	To attend a symposium in Dubai
<b>Zagajewski</b> , Aleksander	To attend a conference in Dublin
<b>Zagajewski</b> , Aleksander	To attend a congress in Manchester
<b>Zhang</b> , Guanming	Physics summer school
<b>Zibak</b> , Adam	To present a poster at a conference in Oxford



*Travel Awards*

<b>Baur</b> , Yannis	Teaching in China
<b>Duff</b> , Anna	Turtle conservation in Costa Rica
<b>Gerretsen</b> , Hannah	Medical elective in Tanzania and India
<b>Jacob</b> , Benjamin	Empower energy work in India
<b>Laffan</b> , Katherine	Medical elective in Tanzania and India
<b>Skan</b> , Oliver	Medical placement in Sri Lanka
<b>Webster</b> , Jessica	Medical elective in Melbourne

*Arts Awards*

<b>Fairgrieve</b> , Holly	To buy photography equipment
<b>Fellows</b> , James	To produce a CD
<b>Harindra</b> , Abarna	To perform at the Edinburgh Fringe
<b>JCR</b>	Keble Arts week
<b>Ko</b> , Tsun Justin	To film a series of monologues
<b>McDonald</b> , Christopher	Tour of Japan with OU Orchestra
<b>Ravindran</b> , Jeevan	Theatre/language classes

*Internship Grants*

<b>Al-Qaryooti</b> , Hannah	African Prisons Project
<b>Bains</b> , Eddie	Japan
<b>Grimshaw</b> , Philippe	University of Canterbury, New Zealand
<b>Ivory</b> , Alex	De Voeux Chambers
<b>Jenkins</b> , Nina	L'Oreal, Paris
<b>Mcloughlin</b> , Stuart	Cold War Centre, Budapest
<b>Shamash</b> , Yolanda	Come On Out Japan
<b>White</b> , Samuel	Ward and Burke Microtunneling

**ACADEMIC DISTINCTIONS***First Class in  
Final Honour Schools*

<b>Bains</b> , Eddie	History and Modern Languages (BA)
<b>Barber</b> , Ben	Theology and Religion (BA)
<b>Bligh</b> , Verity	History and Politics (BA)
<b>Bush</b> , Adam	Engineering (MEng)
<b>Cairns</b> , Lucy	Human Sciences (BA)
<b>Carter</b> , Emma	Geography (BA)
<b>Cho</b> , Sungmin	Chemistry (MChem)
<b>Crolla</b> , Max	Mathematics and Statistics (MMath)
<b>Dimbleby</b> , Fred	History (BA)
<b>Dootson</b> , Dominic	Maths and Theoretical Physics (MMathPhys)
<b>Fraser</b> , Katherine	Economics and Management (BA)
<b>Giasemis</b> , Fotios	Maths and Theoretical Physics (MMathPhys)
<b>Harris</b> , Robert	Jurisprudence (Law) (BA)
<b>Hayes</b> , Alex	Medical Sciences (BA)
<b>Hogg</b> , Alex	History (BA)
<b>Inelus</b> , Gabriel-Robert	Computer Science (MComp)
<b>Ivory</b> , Alex	Jurisprudence (Law) (BA)
<b>Johns</b> , Juliet	Cell and Systems Biology (BA)
<b>Jones</b> , Maxwell	Economics and Management (BA)
<b>Karimov</b> , Toghrul	Computer Science (MComp)
<b>Kelly</b> , Jessica	History (BA)
<b>Kohlhas</b> , Frederick	Economics and Management (BA)
<b>Mainland</b> , John	Jurisprudence (Law) (BA)
<b>Mangles</b> , Dan	Engineering Science (MEng)
<b>O'Brien</b> , Catherine	Archaeology and Anthropology (BA)
<b>Paine</b> , Annie	Maths and Theoretical Physics (MMathPhys)
<b>Parker</b> , Alistair	Engineering Science (MEng)
<b>Pearson</b> , Jamie	Maths and Theoretical Physics (MMathPhys)
<b>Pfister</b> , Remi	Ancient and Modern History (BA)
<b>Pickering</b> , Jack	Chemistry (MChem)
<b>Pipins</b> , Sebastian	Biological Sciences (BA)
<b>Pirindev</b> , Gregorian	Mathematics and Computer Science (MMathComp)
<b>Ritchie</b> , Hannah	Geography (BA)
<b>Sachdev-Wood</b> , Rufus	History (BA)
<b>Sellers</b> , Cameron	Biological Sciences (BA)
<b>Topping</b> , Jake	Mathematics (MMath)
<b>Vandamme</b> , Aurelia	Engineering Science (MEng)
<b>Walker</b> , Ned	History (BA)
<b>White</b> , Amalia	Archaeology and Anthropology (BA)
<b>Williams</b> , David	Engineering Science (MEng)
<b>Wu</b> , Bill	Physics (MPhys)
<b>Yong</b> , Clement (Jia-xuan)	History (BA)



*Distinctions in Moderations/  
Preliminary Examinations*

**Barker**, William  
**Barrett**, Samuel  
**Bunting**, Benedict  
**Butcher**, Luke  
**Cadman**, Max  
**Carlisle**, Jon  
**Chan**, Timothy  
**Chang**, Jin-Gyu  
**Dowley**, Juliet  
**Feldman**, Emilia  
**Fooks**, Arthur  
**Gibson**, Georgia  
**Haigh**, Benjamin  
**Joglekar**, Chinmay  
**Knott**, Phoebe  
**Koenig**, Fabiola  
**Lemon**, Cassia  
**Livesey**, Tom  
**McDowell**, Dorothy  
**McGrath**, Tom  
**Morgan**, Annabel  
**Newey**, Laura  
**Orders**, Oliver  
**Patel**, Akaash  
**Tupper**, Millie  
**Venes**, Imogen  
**Wan**, Matthew  
**Waters**, Gareth  
**West**, Nicholas  
**White**, Phoebe  
**Woodside**, Daniel

PPE (BA)  
 Maths and Computer Science (MathComp)  
 Computer Science (MComp)  
 PPE (BA)  
 Physics (MPhys)  
 Mathematics (MMath)  
 Physics (MPhys)  
 Biological Sciences (BA)  
 PPE (BA)  
 Economics and Management (BA)  
 Geography (BA)  
 Modern Languages (BA)  
 PPE (BA)  
 Engineering (MEng)  
 Modern Languages (BA)  
 Chemistry (MChem)  
 Biological Sciences (BA)  
 Biological Sciences (BA)  
 English Language and Literature (BA)  
 Philosophy and Theology (BA)  
 Geography (BA)  
 Music (BA)  
 Engineering Science (MEng)  
 Mathematics (MMath)  
 English Language and Literature (BA)  
 Economics and Management (BA)  
 Physics (MPhys)  
 Engineering Science (MEng)  
 Modern Languages (BA)  
 Modern Languages (BA)  
 Chemistry (MChem)

*Other Distinctions*

**Cadman**, Max  
**Chan**, Timothy  
**Gan**, Robin  
**Morris**, Emily  
**Peterken**, Toby  
**Wan**, Matthew

Physics (Yr 2)  
 Physics (Yr 2)  
 Physics (Yr 3)  
 Medical Sciences (Yr 2)  
 Physics (Yr 3)  
 Physics (Yr 2)

*Postgraduate Distinctions*

**Aldred**, Sophie  
**Antonis**, Elton  
**Bain**, Susannah  
**Bowers**, Madeline  
**Butcher**, Caiban  
**Chan**, Andre  
**Conte**, Cecilia  
**Euler**, Marie  
**Feinstein**, Daniel  
**Fien-Helfman**, Samantha  
**Gittelson**, Benjami  
**Hepburn**, Sophie  
**Koreneva**, Oxana  
**Intal**, Ma Carla Angela  
**Lai**, Israel  
**Lazenby**, Charles  
**Lim**, Jonathan  
**Lolkova**, Lucie  
**Masterson**, Molly  
**Mellab**, Sebastian  
**Nasir**, Na'ima  
**Oliveira**, Paula  
**Osman**, Ola  
**Peppiatt**, Susannah  
**Peters**, Cameron  
**Sternberg**, Vincent  
**Tan**, Kenneth  
**Teutloff**, Ole  
**Verschuur**, Jasper  
**Wan**, Chao  
**Wang**, Benjie  
**Wiemann**, Thomas  
**Warren**, Beatrix

MSt History  
 MSc Computer Science  
 MSt History  
 MSt Classical Archaeology  
 MPhil International Relations (Yr 1)  
 MSc Statistical Science  
 MSt Archaeology  
 MSc Mathematics and Foundations of Computer Science  
 MSc Mathematical Sciences  
 MSc International Health and Tropical Medicine  
 MSc Social Data Science  
 Bachelor of Civil Law  
 EMBA  
 MSc Social Data Science  
 MPhil Music (Composition) (Yr 1)  
 EMBA  
 MSt Archaeology  
 MSt Archaeology  
 MPhil Archaeology (Yr1)  
 Bachelor of Civil Law  
 MSc International Health and Tropical Medicine  
 EMBA  
 MSt Women's Studies  
 MSt Theology  
 MSt Film Aesthetics  
 MSc Financial Economics  
 MSc Financial Economics  
 MSc Social Data Science  
 MSc Water Science Policy and Management  
 MSc Mathematical and Theoretical Physics  
 MSc Statistical Science  
 MSc Statistical Science  
 MSc Mathematical Sciences

*Postgraduate Merits*

<b>Agarwal</b> , Aishwarya	MSc Mathematics and Foundations of Computer Science
<b>Cain</b> , Liam	MSt History
<b>Carroll</b> , Rachel	Bachelor of Civil Law
<b>Celaire</b> , Roy	MSc Social Anthropology
<b>Dinges</b> , John	MPhil Archaeology (Yr1)
<b>Fox</b> , Katrina	MSt History of Art and Visual Culture
<b>Gupta</b> , Samantha	MSc Criminology and Justice
<b>Hartnigk</b> , Carmen	Magister Juris
<b>Ibrahim</b> , Yasmin	MSt English
<b>Paterson</b> , James	MSc Computer Science
<b>Pipas</b> , Victoria	MSt English
<b>Rashmin</b> , Refaya	MSc Economics Development
<b>Sasser</b> , Matthew	MSt Music
<b>Schellekens</b> , Menno	MSc Social Data Science

*University Prizes*

<b>Boulter</b> , Lizzy	2 <sup>nd</sup> Yr Turbutt prize in Practical Organic Chemistry
<b>Fairgrieve</b> , Holly	Oxbow Prize for Best Fieldwork Project
<b>Gregoire</b> , Annie	Arthur Lewis Prize for the Best Examination Essays in Development Economics
<b>Hamby</b> , Jessica	2 <sup>nd</sup> Yr Turbutt Prize in Practical Organic Chemistry
<b>Harris</b> , Robert	Gibbs Book Prize
<b>Inelus</b> , Robert-Gabriel	Microsoft Prize for Best Computer Science Project
<b>Joglekar</b> , Chinmay	Gibbs Prize (best performance Engineering Prelims)
<b>Kelly</b> , Madeleine	Greek Testament Prize
<b>McInally</b> , Thomas	Best Performance in 2 <sup>nd</sup> Yr Practical Chemistry
<b>Mellab</b> , Sebastian	Monckton Chambers Prize in Competition Law
<b>Morson</b> , Alexander	The GResearch Group Project Prize
<b>Oramus</b> , Krystof	The Presentation Group Project Prize
<b>Pickering</b> , Jack	Runner-up Physical and Theoretical Part II Prize
<b>Weller-Davies</b> , Oliver	The GResearch Prize for Best Project
<b>Woodside</b> , Daniel	1 <sup>st</sup> Yr Turbutt Prize in Practical Organic Chemistry

## HIGHER DEGREES

<i>BCL</i>	<b>Mellab</b> , Sebastian (2018)		
<i>BMBCh</i>	<b>Murphy</b> , Daniel (2013) <b>Gerretsen</b> , Hannah (2013)	<b>Laffan</b> , Katherine (2013)	<b>Webster</b> , Jessica (2013)
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## SPORTS AND GAMES

### Badminton

*Mick Monsereenusorn*

Keble Badminton Club has continued from last year's events and enjoyed another fun season of badminton this year. Our inclusive club sessions are held at Oxford High School (with St Catherine's College sharing the courts) and well attended throughout the year. Due to a lack of members interested in competing, we were unable to enter teams into the men's or women's leagues and Cuppers. This was unfortunate considering Keble's first place finish for the men's league last season. However, we saw a large increase in members attending our sessions especially from the new cohort of students at Keble. As a result, we are confident that with enough training and dedicated members, Keble badminton will be able to form many competitive squads ready to take on the University's various leagues for next year. We are confident the Club will continue to thrive next season and remain a welcoming and friendly place for players of all standards.

### Boat Club (Men)

*Matthew Lister*

The year for men's rowing was an exciting one, in that it was certainly not uneventful. In an interesting position after poor retention from last year, we saw the juxtaposition of "last hurrahs" of older talent leaving, with some optimistic patience towards newer faces.

While it was a slower start for our novices this year, they eventually got into the swing of racing and provided a determined show against the other novice boats in Christ Church regatta. Had a few errors not thrown them off, we would have hoped to see them place well, but ultimately things didn't work out. The seniors also managed to do some racing in Michaelmas—while success again didn't come easily, we managed to place well with other good rowing colleges with a scratch crew.

Torpids was fairly polarised in results—the divide in talent mentioned before meant that the jump from M1 to M2 was more extreme than it should have been—our M1 won blades and moved back up to division 1, whereas the M2 initially seemed to be falling hard. Thankfully, and as a good sign for the future, they improved a lot over the course of the week and managed to bump back up a place, minimising their losses well. We all saw the rise and fall of the legendary Keble M3, who for better or for worse will go down in the history of college rowing at Oxford.

Finally, Summer VIII's saw a squad which just wasn't quite strong enough this year to match up with how we should have done. This year should be seen as one of bubbling under in preparation for coming back stronger. Had we given up or not done everything we could, the result could have been a lot worse—instead we took some falls by a couple of places. We will be ready for the challenge of making good that gap back up towards our rightful place.

With many thanks to our coaches Harry and Jess for taking us through the year, as well as KRS, College and Neptune for invaluable support.

### Boat Club (Women)

*Eliza Argyropoulos*

Keble women have, yet again, had an extremely eventful year. The start of the year saw a small number of returning rowers due to four of last year's first boat trialling for University squads. However, after a decent intake of novice rowers we began building up the squad once again.

Due to exams or injury, three of the trialists returned to KCBC at the beginning of Hilary term, further strengthening our squad in the run up to Torpids. After a short training camp based in Henley-on-Thames provided us with a good fitness and technical base to begin the term, we were able to get stuck in to training. The W1 had success at Henley Fours & Eights Head for the third year in a row by winning our band, being over 20 seconds faster than any other Oxford college. We entered two competitive crews into Torpids, feeling confident and ready to get some bumps.

Torpids itself came with mixed results. The W2 moved down one place overall, after being bumped by a rapidly rising New College and St Catherine's, but bumping Green Templeton. The W1 bumped Christ Church rapidly on the first day which moved us up into fourth place on the river and ready to fight for Headship. Unfortunately, a poorly-timed equipment failure of the stroke woman's seat becoming detached from the boat during our second race meant that, while we held off Hertford for an impressive amount of time rowing with only six rowers, that bump was inevitable. However, she reattached the seat mid-race and we returned to our race rhythm to hold off all the other crews. Hertford managed to bump out before we could catch them on the third day but we bumped Oriel on the final day, moving us up one place overall and well positioned for Headship in 2020.

Trinity term began with a hugely successful training camp in Portugal which saw dramatic improvements in many of our novice rowers from the beginning of this year. The return of the final trialist injected even more experience into the squad and, despite losing a few more experienced rowers, again due to injury and exams, we pushed on to train for Summer

Eights. We began Eights week knowing we had a difficult job to do to maintain our place in the top division. After rowing over on the first day, the W1 got caught on the finish line by St Edmund Hall and so dropped down one place. Despite gaining on them the following day, we didn't quite manage to catch them again and so rowed over on the third and fourth days to end up in 7<sup>th</sup> position.

We would like to say a huge thank you to our coaches, Morgan Baynham-Williams and Tom Clark, who have been an excellent coaching team this year. Our new arrival, Tom, has adapted to the college rowing system remarkably and has been a pleasure to have on board. Thank you to my Co-Captain, Hannah Coles, to the squad, and to all who have supported us—we have all learnt so much from this year and I have high hopes that in the coming years the KCBC women will get even stronger.

### **Cricket (Men)** *Freddie Freeman*

Following a difficult few years for Keble cricket, the crop of 2019 came out and exceeded all expectations. This year we reached the final of Cuppers, as well as entering both the Oxford inter collegiate cricket league, as well as the newly formed Fortress T20 League. Although we finished mid-table in the inter college league, we were vastly hampered by the rain, and never lost a match which we played, which was somewhat frustrating. In the new 'Fortress' league, Keble finished second in our group, despite having won the most games. We were pipped to first place in our group of four by Worcester, due to Worcester having gained a vast amount of bonus points despite losing two games to Keble's one. The highlight of the league season was a magnificent innings of 107\* by Omar Mohamed, which made St Catz's score of 155 in 20 overs look about 40 short.

The real focus of the season was on our Cuppers campaign. Having been knocked out in the first round with a talented squad in 2018, we felt that we had a point to prove. In this year's first round, Keble blew Oriel away, producing an extremely professional bowling display to bowl out their opposition for 47. The runs were knocked off with ease, as captain for 2020, Noah Miller saw the team home. This was followed by a blockbuster clash against Hertford, who were favourites to reach the final from our half of the draw. However another impressive bowling display, spearheaded by the opening bowling partnership of fresher Dan Woodside and post-grad Andrew Unsworth limited Hertford to a total of 138. This was by no means a simple target, with the pitch favouring the bowler, but following an early Keble wicket, an unbroken partnership between Ben Barber and Freddie Freeman of 134 saw Keble home with more than an over to spare.

At this stage, we started to believe that we could go the entire way, and following a Queen's forfeit in somewhat unusual circumstances, Keble found themselves in the semi-final. It was at this stage we came up against Balliol, another strong side who topped the inter college league this year. In a game which saw significantly more niggles than it is usual to see at college sport, Keble got off to a horror start, conceding 40 runs from the first two overs. However, following the run out of their star batsman, and Sidhant Jadeja's quite remarkable spell of 3 for 9 in four overs, Balliol were restricted to 132 all out. This proved to be well within Keble's reach, as respective scores of 41\* by Woodside and Mohamed saw Keble into the final, chasing the total with more than three overs to spare.

It was perhaps appropriate that we came up against Worcester in Cuppers final, as they were the only team who had bettered us in either league we had entered this season. Having won the toss at The Parks and put Worcester in to bat, Keble got off to an impressive start, restricting their opponents to 135 for 4 from their 20 overs thanks to tidy spells from Jamie Curtis, Freeman and Barber. Especially considering our performances in the previous rounds, the team felt that it was a very chaseable target, and when we reached 59 for 1 Keble were daring to dream. However, it wasn't to be, as the strong Worcester bowling attack, including two University pace bowlers, as well as a flurry of late run outs restricted Keble to 123 for 8, just 12 runs short of victory.

Although coming up agonisingly short of Cuppers glory left the team hugely disappointed, on reflection the overriding feeling was one of pride for what the team had achieved. Especially in a busy exam term, the commitment shown by the players this term, as well as the performances they put in were a real credit both to themselves and the College. It has been an absolute pleasure to captain the side this year, and with more than half of the team returning next year, I have no doubt that Keble can go one better and win the whole thing next year!

### **Dancesport** *Lizzie Boulter*

Keble Dancesport has continued throughout the academic year providing an opportunity for Keble JCR and MCR students to be taught by the Blues coach in the basics of various Ballroom and Latin styles of dance. With four JCR members currently on the university team, having previously started their dancing roots at Keble Dancesport, Keble has a strong presence in the Dancesport community within Oxford.

We had a strong showing at Cuppers in the fourth week of Trinity term. Although we returned as 2018's champions, unfortunately, this year we lost that title to New College. Competitors were very successful individually with dancers reaching the final in three of the four dance styles and finishing 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> in Jive, Quickstep and Cha Cha respectively. This is very promising for the future of Keble Dancesport and I am optimistic for our chances next year at Cuppers.

### **Football (Men)**

*Ben Howat*

Keble football had an inconsistent season, with many highs but also lows. Having started off the season with four straight victories in the league, we looked on course for promotion to return to the first division. However, a combination of poor form and the team struggling for availability led to us losing the succeeding four league games. We finished the season strongly, narrowly missing out on promotion with a third-place finish. After being knocked out in Cuppers in the first round by a strong St Hugh's side, we then made a strong run in the Hassan's cup, outplaying several colleges in divisions above us before finally falling in the semi-finals to Jesus College, in spite of some strong home support for Keble.

### **Football (Women)**

*Eloise Phillips*

The Keble/Hertford Women's football team, better known as 'Hertble' has had a great run this season. The team started strong in Futsal Cuppers, accomplishing three wins, including a 5–0 victory against Balliol, and a draw, making us the winners of our group. Our eagerness on the pitch and skilful footwork brought us second to the Foxes team in the final by a narrow 2–1 score.

Our rivalry with the Foxes commenced again in Michaelmas term in our first league game where we suffered a frustrating 7–0 defeat. This may have fooled them into a false sense of security, but little did they know that we would come back stronger than ever in a few weeks' time. Although not the score we had wanted, we quickly bounced back and won our next league game against Corpus/Pembroke 13–0 (clearly inspiring the USA to do the same against Thailand in the FIFA Women's World Cup). With this new sense of purpose and many new players keen to get involved, we started to run regular training sessions which helped our team to grow stronger in preparation for the long anticipated Cuppers tournament.

Our first Cuppers match was against St Hugh's, where we claimed our 7–0 victory. This, combined with our diligent training, gave us the confidence we needed to go into Round 2 of Cuppers, where we would be playing against the Foxes. With a huge crowd cheering us on, we dominated in the first ten minutes and bagged a brilliant goal from our defensive midfielder. After what felt like an infinite number of tackles and runs up the pitch, the score at full time was 2–2. Going into extra time we were all running on empty, but our passion to stay in the Cuppers tournament persevered and we scored a goal in the last five minutes while maintaining a powerful defensive line. Our 3–2 victory guaranteed our place in the quarter final, which we had narrowly missed on reaching last year. Beating both Queen's and New College 4–1 and 4–0 respectively in the quarter and semi-final, it was evident that our place in the final of Cuppers was well deserved. Despite our 4–1 loss against St Catherine's College at the last hurdle, Hertble remains a team to be reckoned with and I am excited to see what we can achieve next year under the leadership of our new captains Hannah Hencken and Mia Gainsford. Best of luck!

### **Rugby (Men)**

*Edward Seagrim*

Off the back of winning Rugby 7s Cuppers in Trinity term, the Keble rugby team began their long campaign towards Cuppers, being faced with two terms of weekly league matches in Division 1.

The season could not have got off to a better start with the new additions to the team, including the likes of Hunter Heenan-Jalil, Prashast Vir and Will Birch, helping to secure convincing wins over every team that Keble faced. This culminated in a 27–19 win over St Edmund Hall to ensure that Keble won the Michaelmas league.

Hilary term did not bring quite the same success. Early injuries and commitment to the Rugby League Varsity Match (in which Cameron Sellers, Thom Foster and Felix Rathbone all achieved Blues) left our beloved Keble rugby team on the back foot and the Michaelmas 'W's turned to Hilary 'L's. Despite relegation into Division 2 already a reality, the boys dug deep against Corpus Christie/Somerville and managed to end the term on a high with an inspirational 41–36 win over the Hilary term winners.

League behind us, Trinity term meant Cuppers. But Cuppers seemed, initially, to mean 'no rugby' for the Keble team, who were seeded 1st and so were awarded a bye into the second round. A similar lack of play was seen in the second round where, despite Keble's willingness, Pembroke, fearing the might of the likes of Niel Naude (Blue, 2018), the power of Alex Hogg (Blue, 2016 and 2017), and the pace of Henry Martin (Blue, 2018), waved the white flag of surrender and the match was cancelled. Keble was into the third round without having to even step on the pitch. Round three: Worcester was up and were looking to secure another

win over Keble after beating the honourable 'Keble Legends' (Keble Rugby's 2<sup>nd</sup> team) in the second round. But Keble stood strong and heavily beat Worcester to make it into the semi-finals to face defending champions and rivals, St Edmund Hall.

Never in my time had I seen Keble play the way they did in that semi-final match. However, tragedy struck when concussions plagued the team and we were left with an empty bench, losing some of our most pivotal players. In the end, Keble lost by 4 points and were out of the competition. Despite the boys being gutted they deserved to hold their heads high as not only great rugby players, but some of the greatest blokes I've ever had the pleasure of playing alongside.

### **Rugby (Women)** *Shekinah Opara*

The Keble Women's Rugby season has been one of hard work, determination and resilience, culminating in a place in the Cuppers final. Although the side was hard done by, and did not manage to come away with the trophy, the development of our novices was the true success story of the tournament.

After recruiting from the early days of Michaelmas, the squad was already sizeable and full of enthusiasm. The first match was the perfect scene to showcase all of our training against a 'Turl Street' opposition that could not match our numbers or strength—final score was 38–5 to the Keble Women. What was most impressive about this debut were the performances from Hannah Coles and Emma Carter, who stood out as Back and Forward of the Match, respectively. The Keble confidence carried through to the next round of the pool stages with a triumphant display against Broad Street, earning us our biggest margin of victory to date (52–5). Whilst Keble's Verity Bligh was the standout Player of the Match, a dedicated novice to the sport, the strong 6-man pack of try-scorers for this match was a testament to our team spirit. Progression to the semi-final meant tougher competition, and the Univ team certainly delivered a threatening opposition. However, our superior level of skill managed to overcome Univ's well-organised attack. Evie Rothwell, our Player of the Match, was to be the only novice to score in any of the semi-final matches played. Thanks to Rothwell's contribution and with the match ending 17–10 to Keble—we were in the final.

The Cuppers final was a glorious occasion. Even before we set foot on the pitch to face a 'Turl Street' side, there was a genuine sense of pride in our journey and in each other. The addition of Keble's Blues (Susy Rees, Abby D'Cruz, Shekinah Opara) in these final stages of the competition gave the team a boost of confidence after a long and hard road to the final, helping every member of the team to step up to the occasion. Much to our dismay, the 'Turl Street' opposition comprised of very high level of skill and experience that Keble hadn't seen before. An incredible contribution from Maddie Hindson, who was the Cuppers final Player of the Match, was not enough to bag us the trophy, but was nevertheless an achievement that the whole College applauds her for. Keble's successful recruitment and Cuppers season was a true collaborative effort—with Vice-Captains Nina Jenkins and Zoe Heighes, and Team Manager Emma Biddiscombe working tirelessly all year to get us so far. Keble Women's Rugby will be sad to see the likes of Susy Rees, a longstanding member of this Cuppers team and former Captain, leave us to graduate this year. Looking forward to next year, the team is in an incredibly strong position. Under the leadership of Isabella Zani, the incoming captain, we hope to finish the final with trophy.

### **Squash** *Bill Wu*

The 2018/2019 season has been an excellent one for Keble squash. Open sessions early on in the year saw plenty of interest from players across the JCR and MCR, which enabled the College to foster an active squash-playing community. For our casual members, this year saw brand new communal racquets in College, free training sessions, and newly designed Keble squash stash launching on the Oxford University sports shop website—there's never been a better time to be a Keble Squash Club member.

In intercollegiate competitions this year, Keble was able to consistently field strong teams. As one of the few colleges to put out two separate teams in the leagues, we were able to better many teams we were pitted against—our excellent results in Michaelmas saw both Keble teams promoted over Christmas (the 1s from Division 2 to Division 1, the 2s from Division 4 to Division 2). The incredible depth of the squad is evident in this result, and will hopefully be sustained in the seasons to come.

The Keble team was also able to make a heroic run in Cuppers this year, charging through early rounds to the quarterfinals, before being defeated by a strong Somerville team, fielding some five out of five university level racquet sports players, that would eventually go on to win the competition. I have every confidence that the squash club will grow from strength to strength in future years.



**Tennis**

Dan Heathcote

Keble's tennis team showed a lot of promise at the start of the year, with plenty of great players keen to play. However, a handful of injuries and some untimely exams meant that our efforts were often lacking in numbers. On the occasions when we could get a full team out, we were a formidable side, with few colleges able to touch us. These performances bode well for next year—with a couple of freshers to bolster our numbers, we could be a real threat in Cuppers.

In the mixed league, Keble finished in the middle of the table. Our first match against Trinity was a resounding 12–0 victory, with a notable performance from Anna Skaria coming through in a tiebreak. After this, however, Keble slowed down. In our match against Teddy Hall, we could only field 2 out of 4 players. Dan Heathcote and Gus Brown won all their matches to bring that fixture to a 6–6 draw, but this could have easily been another 12–0. We had a similar story against Univ, with Tiger Yuan and Will Greenough salvaging 4 points for Keble.

Mixed Cuppers started very well for us. First up was Lincoln College, led by University 2s captain Chris Grassick. The match was played on the grass courts in the University Parks, and in the end, finding enough white clothes to conform to the strict dress code proved more challenging than the match itself. It was a comfortable 7–2 win for Keble.

The second round was against Hertford. With a strong first pairing of university W2 and M4 captains, we knew it would be a tough fixture to get through. A chance for a rematch against John's, who narrowly beat us last year, was on the line. However, we only fielded 2 out of 3 pairs, thanks to unlucky timing of finals for quite a few players. This put us at a 3–0 disadvantage off the bat, meaning we had to win 5 out of 6 matches. It was a grim, drizzly day in the Parks, and our 4 players fought for every last point, but it was too much to ask. Hertford beat us 5–4, and our Mixed Cuppers run was over. Special shout-out to Andrew Unsworth who went undefeated in both league and Cuppers. Many thanks to everyone who played for Keble this year, and I'm looking forward to seeing how next year will turn out.

*Those who achieved Blues or Half-Blues in 2018/19 or who played for or represented the University at Sport*

**Blue**

**Athletics:** Dan Smith (2016), Christopher Everett (2017); **Badminton:** Rachel Lu (2017); **Boat:** Renée Koolschijn (2017); **Boxing:** Stanislas Dumas (2017); **Cricket:** Olivia Lee-Smith (2018); **Cross Country:** Eleanor Bolton (2017), Timothy Harrison (2017); **Dancesport:** Elizabeth Boulter (2017); **Football:** Charlotte Rougier (2016); **Golf:** Will Howlett (2018), Edward Jenks (2016), Fiona Kasperk (2018); **Hockey:** Lucy Donovan (2015), Olivia Lee-Smith (2018); **Lacrosse:** Madaleine Sketchley (2017), Daniel Woodside (2018); **Rugby Union:** Abby D'Cruz (2015), Thom Foster (2016), Shekinah Opara (2016), Felix Rathbone (2016), Cameron Sellers (2016); **Sailing:** Remi Pfister (2016); **Water Polo:** Konstantinos Klaourakis (2017)

**Half-Blue**

**Athletics:** Fergus Imrie (2011); **Boat:** Joshua Bowesman-Jones (2018), Michael Hobley (2014), Charles Thurston (2014); **Cycling:** Matthew Kerin (2011); **Football:** Zachary Liew (2015); **Handball:** Moritz Adam (2015), Thomas McInally (2017); **Lacrosse:** William Henagan (2018); **Rugby Union:** Mark Roper (2015); **Volleyball:** David Grant (2013)

**First Team Colours**

**Rugby Union:** Susannah Rees (2014)

**Second Team Colours**

**Gymnastics:** Saad Rana (2016); **Korfball:** Michael Hughes (2018); **Lacrosse:** Bill Wu (2015); **Rugby Union:** Madeleine Hindson (2016), Nina Jenkins (2016), Lucy Miles (2016)

## CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

### Martin Esslin Society

Robyn Allen

The Martin Esslin Society is the committee that runs the O'Reilly Theatre and gives out loans and grants to those productions that involve Keble students across the University. Despite the decision by College to close the O'Reilly Theatre for the past three terms being disappointing for everyone, it has given the Society the opportunity to use its funding to intensely follow up on the focus of its previous year: aiming to increase diversity and access in the Oxford student drama scene. This is an area of Oxford life typically dominated by private school students and therefore alienating too many freshers.

Without the ability to increase access through choice of productions put on in the O'Reilly, the Society decided to put on a series of workshops. These would consist of acting training in Michaelmas and production workshops in Hilary term. The aim was to allow incoming freshers, whose schools may not have given them as many opportunities to act or work on the technical side of productions, to get an insight into how the drama scene works in Oxford and to gain confidence and experience. These ran weekly in Michaelmas and fortnightly in Hilary. Stand-out workshops include the following: a fantastic and well attended workshop run by 'Gruffdog' (an outside physical theatre company), a memorably tough Shakespeare workshop, a brilliantly useful Directorial workshop run by established Oxford director Alex Blanc and a costume design workshop run by the President of Oxford's Technical Theatre society, Christina Hill. The workshops allowed new students to form connections within the established drama scene at the University and gain the knowledge needed to get involved. It has been fantastic to see workshop attendees on the teams bidding for shows to be performed in the O'Reilly this coming 2019 Michaelmas term! This programme has also ensured that the O'Reilly has maintained its presence across the University and tickets should still sell well for productions next term.

Trinity's focus has been to make sure the reopening of the O'Reilly is as smooth as possible and so the Society scheduled two mandatory health and safety workshops run by the Theatre Technician, Ran Michaeli. This means that we will be smooth sailing into next term with planned productions of *The Life of Galileo*, *Hamlet* and *Chicago* set for the winter term.

### Music Society

Venetia Iga

The past year has seen a diverse array of musical events within the Music Society. The beginning of Michaelmas term saw us welcome a new cohort of choral scholars and Lay Clerks into the chapel choir, alongside new Organ Scholar Benjamin Mills. After a series of auditions and interviews, it was wonderful to appoint first-year pianist Laura Newey as the new music scholar.

This year has seen Keble's own 'home grown' ensembles go from strength to strength. Keble's Jazz band, now formally named as the 'Red Brick Jazz Sextet' has delighted audiences within the termly Warden's recitals, as well as beyond the walls of Keble, while the acapella group continues to grow.

It has been wonderful to see College members engaging with musical events organised by the society. In particular, a series of casual music nights in the bar have been very successful, featuring a diverse range of performers, including Jazz, Spanish Guitar, and Rock 'n' Roll. These nights have provided a chance for students to socialise in a relaxed environment while listening to fantastic performers.

This year saw KCMS introduce a new ticket lottery for the Keble Early Music Festival, increasing Keble student engagement for the festival, which has typically received more interest from those outside of the College community. It was wonderful to see a significant number of Keble students entering the lottery, and we have subsequently received great feedback from those who were lucky enough to win tickets!

It is always a pleasure to welcome external performers to perform recitals in Keble. A highlight this year was certainly the Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde Silent Movie with Organ Improvisation by Anthony Hammond. Taking place in the magnificent chapel, the unique event captured not only the interest of Keble members, but also many other students and the general public. Additionally, a recital of Russian Opera in the Pusey Room by Tonya Kocharova was very well received.

The chapel choir has had an exciting year. In addition to the regular services, the end of Michaelmas saw the choir collaborate with the Academy of Ancient Music, recording music by Francisco Valls. Once again, the finale of the Keble Early Music Festival was a highlight of the year, culminating in a performance of Monteverdi's Vespers of 1610 directed by Matthew Martin, and featuring Keble College Chapel Choir alongside the English Cornett and Sackbut Ensemble, Choristers of New College, and world-class soloists. This coming summer vacation sees the choir jet to Sweden, as well as visiting Buckfast Abbey to record a new CD.

I hope that this account provides an insight into the wide range of musical activities currently happening at Keble. I must also thank my wonderful committee for all their hard work in ensuring such a successful year for the society. From organising recitals to less glamorous tasks such as helping to reorganize the music cupboard, they have been an unfailing source of help and support throughout the year! It has been an honour to be the president of KCMS this year, and I look forward to seeing it continue to grow in the hands of the incoming committee.

## THE CHAPEL

*The Chaplain, Revd Nevsky Everett, writes:*

This past year has been another varied one in the life of the Chapel. We have had a stimulating range of preachers to encourage us in the faith, and plenty of opportunity for fun and fellowship.

In Michaelmas, we had an 'away day' to Littlemore where I celebrated the Eucharist in the parish church. We got very wet in the rain on the way to the pub, but a good time was had by all. The Sisters who run The College, where Newman went on retreat and was received into the Roman Catholic Church, warmly welcomed us. As we prepare for Newman's canonisation (on the first Sunday of Michaelmas 2019) I think often of our brief retreat there.

The Advent Carol Service was hugely popular, and we could not have squeezed another person into the Chapel. It continues to be a highlight of the Chapel Calendar, and all are very welcome. This, of course, reflects the excellent work that Matthew Martin is doing with the Choir, and you will be pleased to know that this summer the Choir have been recording a new CD. More information to come! The Choir is also due to broadcast Evensong on Radio 3 again this coming Michaelmas term, so you will be able to hear them from the luxury of your own homes.

Our annual Pilgrimage in the Ninth Week of Hilary had to be modified a little this year, and so the Chapel Community spent a night and a day in Paris before the start of Hilary, exploring churches and eating very well.

The first week of Hilary Term saw a day colloquium to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the death of Austin Farrer. The day finished with Evensong, at which Rt Revd Stephen Platten, following Farrer's fine example, preached. The papers of that colloquium are due to be published shortly as a contribution to Keble's 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary celebrations.

On 28 January, the College's Visitor, the Archbishop of Canterbury, came to Keble as part of a wider Oxford visit. He celebrated the Eucharist at lunchtime, and then there was a buffet in the Lodgings. He spent a long time with the students, and this was greatly appreciated.

We again welcomed Oxford's Jewish community as we marked Holocaust Memorial Day at the end of January. Our guest speaker was Lord Dubs. As ever, this was a poignant and moving occasion. We were particularly pleased that this received some coverage in a local magazine, and I hope this will enable us to open up this particular service to more people in future.

A wide range of the College's parishes joined us for our annual Corporate Communion, at which Revd Prof William Whyte preached. It is always a convivial occasion in the middle of the cold dark of February, and the drinks reception in the Warden's Lodgings went on late into the night.

We were also able to take part in a University wide project, #LifeTogether, where a number of colleges hosted monks and nuns from various Anglican Religious communities. They spoke about community, humanity, worship, justice, and reconciliation, and this was greatly appreciated by the students who came.

Trinity term began with the St Mark's Day Commemoration of Founders and Benefactors, to which we welcomed Very Revd John Hall. A little later in term, Sir James MacMillan gave the Eric Symes Abbot Memorial Lecture. I introduced a Holy Hour on Mondays, 12noon–1pm, to encourage people to take time out and to rest in Christ's presence. I found this personally very beneficial and hope that others have too. We have also had a discussion group, Love Actually, where we have tried to wrestle with the question of what it really means to love our neighbours. In the middle of term, we took another 'away day' to Bournemouth, which enabled us to enjoy the beach, fish and chips, and the parish church. Bournemouth is where Keble died, and the chapel where we offered the Eucharist is dedicated to him.

At Petertide, a number of Keble Old Members were ordained: Daniel Mullaney, William Harwood and Josh Harris were ordained to the diaconate, and Kvetoslav Krejci was ordained priest. We will continue to have a number of ordinands on placement at Keble, and one or two students are actively considering ordination themselves. It is a joy to encourage them in this.



## PARISHES UPDATE

*The Chaplain, Revd Nevsky Everett, writes:*

I continue to be extremely grateful to Fr Darren McFarland, our Assistant Chaplain and Vicar of St Andrew's, Headington, who frequently travels to our livings to preach and to interview when I am unable to make it.

Over the last year, there have been a number of suspensions and the reorganisation of parishes, but also some appointments. We are particularly pleased to welcome Fr Christopher Wood to St Barnabas with St Thomas, Oxford, and as is customary, Fr Christopher has been given SCR membership. Fr Christopher Bunce has been appointed as Rector of Hitchin and St Paul's Walden in the Diocese of St Albans. There is now a vacancy at St Stephen's, Lewisham, and I look forward to working with the parish in the coming months.

## BURSAR'S UPDATE

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

It is always a sobering experience to revisit what one wrote a year ago. Then, as I reported, we were assured by the contractor on the Acland site that all graduate accommodation at the new H B Allen Centre would be delivered by mid-November and that tenant fit-outs and landscaping would be completed by Easter. Well, the last students moved in in February, Oxford Sciences Innovation took up occupancy in May, the building was finally handed over in September, and the Robotics Institute hopes to be in this November.

Still, the building is all finished bar the de-snagging, the Centre fully let and occupied, and is at last generating more cash than it is consuming. Fifteen years from the acquisition of the Acland site we have something quite remarkable in Oxford: a 255 room graduate centre that also houses a key University research group and the biggest company in the world dedicated to the funding of University spin-outs. The interactions between all three are already creating a vibrant community in which Keble students can make really valuable connections. The potential is enormous.

Meanwhile, back in the main site, the activity has been almost as intense. From October to March the Hall was closed as we undertook a doubling of the size of the servery. We used the opportunity to complete the restoration of the Hall, which now not only looks magnificent but works much more efficiently. We also completed the ninth and final phase of the Victorian rooms and corridors project, repaired the windows on the north side of the Chapel, refurbished the JCR, and are close to completing the cleaning of the Parks Road façade of the College—all in time for our 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary.

All this activity has of course impacted the College's finances and for the next few years we shall need to focus on restoring a healthy cash position—in effect, doing in the 2020s what my predecessor, the late Ken Lovett, did so effectively in the 1990s. It was the frugality of his bursarship that gave us the platform and the confidence to invest so heavily and to such beneficial effect over the past two decades. Investment goes in cycles, and the challenge for the College now is to move as seamlessly and painlessly as possible from capital spending to cash accumulation, so that a future generation may undertake Keble's next great leap forward.

Happily, we are in a strong position to do this. The built estate is in excellent condition; we have a highly effective development office and the largest conference business of any Oxford college; and the endowment has for the first time passed the £50m mark. Many challenges remain, but.....and here I find myself going back to my opening observation. Best, perhaps, not to give too many hostages to fortune!

## GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY AND ARCHIVE

Dr Ian Archer (Fellow); Dr Rose Bearpark; Ms Verity Bligh (2016); Professor Markus Bockmuehl (Fellow); Professor Tim Burt; *the Revd Eric Samuel Clarke*; Mr David Cohen (1965); Dr Ann Dowker; Dr Fiona Ferbrache; Mr John Fidler (1958); Professor Vincent Gillespie (1972); Professor Ralph Hanna (Emeritus Fellow); Dr Michael Hawcroft (Fellow); Mr Alan Heron; Mr Nicholas Hooper; Keble College JCR; Mr Michael Lambert (1959); Professor Frankie F L Leung (1974); Mrs Pamela Lucas, from the library of *Dr Robert Lucas (Emeritus Fellow)*; Dr Kym O'Brien, from the library of *Professor Paul O'Brien*; Dr Nicholas Olsberg; Professor Richard Parish; Dr Guy Perry (Fellow by Special Election); Mr Thomas Player (2013); Professor Diane Purkiss (Fellow); Records and Archives Centre, Anglican Church of Southern Queensland; Dr Ali Rogers (Senior Tutor); *Mr David Rooney (1948)*; Dr Howard Smith (Fellow); Dr Marc Stauch (1986); Mrs Delia Twamley; Professor Robin J Wilson (former Fellow); the Revd Professor Frances Young.

*Deceased listed in italics*

## FELLOWS' OBITUARIES

**George Barclay Richardson**  
CBE, MA, Hon DCL (BSc  
Aberdeen, Hon LLD Aberdeen),  
born Cricklewood 19 September  
1924, died 2 July 2019. Warden  
(1989–1994), Honorary Fellow  
(1994–2019). Pro-Vice-  
Chancellor (1988–1994).

*Professor Dame Averil Cameron,  
Former Warden, writes:*

George Richardson had had a long and distinguished period as Secretary (the traditional term) and Chief Executive (George's innovation) of Oxford University Press when he was elected as Warden of Keble in the knowledge that he would only be able to serve for 5 years before reaching the retirement age of 70 laid down in the Statutes. The College was fortunate that he was willing to accept, having recently been through a bruising period, and a steady hand was needed. This was a very different challenge from that presented by OUP when George joined it in 1974, and certainly very different from the situation at the Press when he retired from it in 1988, having turned it round and transformed it into today's global organisation, whose subsidies have become crucial to the finances of the University. Keble was also a very different college from St John's, which George had joined as a fellow in 1951 at the age of 27. The two colleges were old rivals, and at Keble not only were the fellows divided but unlike those of St John's its finances were very tight and a stringent regime was essential. One result of its recent troubles was that the College finance committee was chaired by a fellow, and not by the Warden, not even by the former Chief Executive of OUP.

George was not actively religious; his Scottish rationalist background also represented the very antithesis of the traditions of Keble and its Chapel. Whatever he thought of all this, George accepted the situation as he had accepted election. His dry Scottish common sense was very effective in calming tensions, although he knew that it would take more time than he had been given to return the College to normality. He did not wish to give me any advice as his successor but he did remark that I would have longer than he had had.

George was born in Cricklewood, London, but the family soon moved to Scotland, where he attended Banff Grammar and Aberdeen Central Schools. George's first degree was in maths and physics at Aberdeen, after which he joined the Royal Navy and was posted to Germany in intelligence in 1945, where he was an observer of the Nuremberg trials. A second degree in PPE at Corpus was followed by brief periods with the Foreign Office and Nuffield College before he was elected to his fellowship in economics at St John's, rising to become University Reader in Economics in 1969. He was prominent in organising Oxford's opposition in the Suez crisis in 1956 and served with distinction on bodies including the Monopolies Commission and the Atomic Energy Authority, being awarded an OBE in 1978.

George was a dedicated European, born of his experience in Germany, and he saw economics as a humane discipline, believing that capitalism needed rules and socialism even more so. He brought leadership and vision to the Press, successfully steering it through the economic crisis of 1980–83 and transforming it into a far more professional and international organization. His wide experience and his own good judgement were a good basis for the very different challenges of his Wardenship, which included hosting Ronald Reagan in the College in the early stages of fundraising for the ARCO building. The role of a head of house is very different from that of CEO of a major organization like the Press, but George's knowledge of the ways of colleges and governing bodies stood him in good stead at Keble.

It was during his tenure that Keble embarked on the first stage of its ambitious programme of expansion. A substantial donation from the US Atlantic Richfield Oil Company (whose CEO was a golfing friend of Ronald Reagan) enabled the College to begin the award-winning ARCO building on the site of the former fellows' garden. Not only did this provide much-needed student accommodation; it also made it more possible to house fee-paying conferences, which soon became an important source of College income. It also marked the beginning of a long and fruitful partnership with Rick Mather Architects. With the inspired appointment of Ken Lovett as Bursar in 1991 George set the development of Keble on an upward trajectory which continued after his own retirement. In the words of Ross McKibbin in his address at George's funeral at St John's, George's philosophy was fundamentally live and let live; this was undoubtedly what the College needed at the time but it was also very much his doing that during his tenure both the fortunes and the morale of the College began to improve.

With his wife Isabel he made the Lodgings a welcoming place. It was a sadness that their marriage ended during his Wardenship, but in retirement he settled into a congenial flat on an easy walk from both Keble and St John's. He remained a frequent visitor to both colleges and was always a welcome one.

**Stephen Alan Cameron**

*MA, PhD (Edinburgh), born Ilford 11 March 1958, died Oxford 15 April 2019. Tutorial Fellow in Computation (1988–2019).*

*Dr Alisdair Rogers, Senior Tutor, writes:*

Stephen Alan Cameron was born in Ilford, Essex on 11 March 1958, son of Jock and Rosa and youngest of four children. He spent most of his childhood in Ramsgate and attended Chatham House Grammar School. He came to Oxford in 1977, having been accepted at Exeter College to read Mathematics. After graduating with a First Class Honours degree, he moved to Edinburgh where, in the University's Department of Artificial Intelligence, he completed his PhD (1984) under the supervision of Robin Popplestone. His thesis, 'Modelling Solids in Motion', concerned the use of solid modelling techniques for advanced robot control and planning systems, a problem on which he was to work throughout his research career.

While studying in Edinburgh he met Frances, who was completing her DPhil in Oxford. They married on 12 May 1984 in Huddersfield and in the following January they moved to St Louis, Missouri. Stephen took up a post at the University of Missouri sponsored by McDonnell Douglas Corporation and later worked at their Artificial Intelligence Research Group on collision avoidance techniques. Always intending to return to the UK, he was encouraged by Professor Mike Brady—the newly-arrived BP Professor of Information Engineering—to apply for a research fellowship at the Rutherford Appleton Laboratory linked with Keble. Stephen was appointed to the position in 1986, the start of a 33-year relationship with the College. He joined the Robotics Laboratory at the Department of Engineering Science and began work on autonomous guided vehicles. Two years later the opportunity arose to apply for a University Lectureship in Computation associated with Keble. Stephen was the first person to hold such a post in a college. He taught undergraduates in the new Honour School of Mathematics and Computation as well as MEng Engineering and Computation; from 1994 there was a separate course in Computer Science. He was appointed as Reader in Computer Science in 1988.

Stephen described his research interests as multi-disciplinary, a blend of robotics, geometric modelling and computer science. In particular, he focused on spatial reasoning problems, or how to stop bodies in motion from colliding. He worked on this problem across a range of practical applications, from aircraft to rivets and guided vehicles, and a variety of robots including Robot Sheepdog. In a joint project with the National College of Agricultural Engineering at Silsoe, and the Universities of Leeds and Bristol, his team trialled theories of animal behaviour by building a small robot that could herd ducks in a controlled manner. Work on legged automation drew Stephen and his team into robot football via the national and World RoboCup tournaments. As well as being great fun, the project was designed to stress test walking machines that might operate in settings such as hospitals and homes. In the last ten years of his research Stephen found uses for ideas from robotics in other areas, such as pharmaceutical drug design, medical imaging and disaster rescue, sustaining both his cross-disciplinary and applied interests. This led him to be Chair of the British Standards Institute committee that deals with standards for robots.

During his Fellowship at Keble Stephen was involved with almost every aspect of College governance, serving on Academic Planning, Finance, Investment Advisory, IT, Library and Archives, Pay and Benefits, and Senior Salaries Committees. He was Deputy Bursar from 2010–17, during which time the College assembled the financing for The H B Allen Centre. Stephen was Treasurer of Amalgamated Clubs (1999–2002), Secretary to Governing Body (2004–2009) and Tutor for Graduates (1993–95). In the 1980s, as a young researcher in computation, it fell to Stephen to guide the College through the early years of what was later to be termed 'IT Strategy'. He advised on the acquisition of the first PCs, first in the Bursary and then more widely, as well as the installation for ethernet cabling to student rooms—something Keble pioneered at Oxford.

When Stephen and Frances arrived in Oxford they moved to Charlton-on-Otmoor, where the family—eventually including two children—became embedded in the community. As well as being involved in the village hall committee and the village school, he rang the bells at St Mary the Virgin Church in Charlton, and other local churches (he was also the senior member of the University Society of Change Ringers). Stephen had a lifelong interest in traditional dancing, and was active in the Kirtlington Morris group, a pastime which also allowed him to indulge in another passion, beer and beer festivals. His colleagues in the Senior Common Room will have fond memories of Stephen turning up to formal dinners in splendid kilted attire.

Stephen had planned to retire in September 2019, but suffered a major stroke on Friday 5<sup>th</sup> April and did not regain consciousness. He is survived by his wife, Frances (married 1984), daughter Sarah (born 1995), and son, Ewan (born 1998).

**ALUMNI OBITUARIES**

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

Peter Austin Berry (1956)

died on 26 May 2018 aged 83. He was educated at Solihull School and was called-up for two years National Service being commissioned into the Army Intelligence Corps. He came up to Keble to read English and rowed for both the College and the University. He was also Secretary of the College Poetry Society. Peter remained in Oxford at St Stephen's House to read Theology and continued to row for the University being Captain (1961–62). He was ordained Deacon (1962) and Priest (1963) being Curate of St Mark, Coventry (1962–66) and Curate of St Michael, Coventry (1966–70). Peter was the first Cleric to be ordained in the rebuilt Coventry Cathedral and was appointed Chaplain to the Bishop (1966–73). The Cathedral was a leader in reconciliation after the war and Peter was entrusted with relations with people from overseas who were settling in the city. In 1970 his work was recognised by his appointment as Midlands Regional Officer of the Racial Equality Commission. He became a Canon Residentiary of the Cathedral (1973–86) and then Vice-Provost (1977–86). He was appointed Provost of Birmingham Cathedral (1986–99) a post to which he was well suited with his experience of community relationships. At that time community conflicts in Birmingham were near crisis point. Peter was Chairman of the Birmingham International Council, Vice-Chairman of the Birmingham/Pakistan Friends Association and Chairman of the Standing Advisory Council on Religious Education in schools as well as promoting collaboration between churches, mosques and Hindu temples. However none of this detracted from his daily work in the Cathedral. We are told that his preaching was lively and always aroused interest partly because of his warm nature and slightly camp personality. He was also a member of the General Synod and a Church Commissioner. He was awarded a Doctor of Divinity (honoris causa) by the University of Birmingham in 1997. In personal life he never married but loved music and the theatre and was Vice-President of the Birmingham Pre-Raphaelite Society.

Thomas Martin Blaiklock (1962)

died on 2 April 2019 aged 75. His widow Lesley sent the following obituary: 'Born in Newcastle in November 1943, the son of a medical doctor, he was educated at Uppingham School. He came up to Keble as a Chemistry Exhibitioner in 1962 playing for the College Hockey XI and the University Occasionals. He retained a lifelong allegiance to both Keble and the Department of Chemistry, always generous with his time and expertise. After graduation Martin worked for a few years for Royal Dutch Shell before concluding that petrochemicals was not for him. He returned to academia, taking an MBA at Manchester Business School. This led him into the world of merchant banking and projects, working for Kleinwort Benson, The Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation and The European Bank for Reconstruction and Development (EBRD). His working life took him throughout Europe, South East Asia, the Middle East and South America and for four years he lived in Caracas, Venezuela, leaving him with a lifelong passion for Latin American culture and Spanish. In 1995 Martin became an independent consultant on project finance, working until illness intervened in February of this year. In addition he taught project finance in over forty countries, latterly at Surrey University, writing an authoritative book on the subject in 2015 entitled *Infrastructure Finance: an inside view*. His rigorous analysis and strong sense of ethics brought him more into the public eye and his views on privatisation became increasingly influential. He was described by the Financial Times as a representative of 'an older, more gentlemanly breed of financier...who...weighed the costs of each project against the benefits it brought the taxpayer or customer'. His series of articles and letters and talks to MPs brought the spotlight onto The Thames Tideway Project—the Super Sewer, Thames Water and Heathrow Airport with few aspects of modern infrastructure left untouched by his pen. Martin married the cellist, Lesley Shrigley Jones in 1981 and their son Matthew was born in 1984. Their family became complete when their adopted daughter Marta joined them from Guatemala on Christmas Day 1999. Music was a thread which ran through Martin's life, sparked by the concerts he attended at Uppingham and he was never happier than when listening to music. Always a keen sportsman he latterly developed his talents as a hockey umpire. Lengthy walks accompanied by his golden retriever were another enjoyable pastime. Martin succumbed to pancreatic cancer on 2 April, a final battle fought with courage, humour and wisdom. The distinctions of his banking career were marked by an obituary in the Financial Times on 12 April.'

Michael Seath Bloom (1968)

died on 7 October 2018 aged 73. Educated at the Christian Brothers' College, Bloemfontein, South Africa, he studied Economics and Law at Natal University (1963–67). He came up to Keble as a Rhodes Scholar to read Law. He was a keen sportsman and played for the University second teams in rugby (the Greyhounds), hockey (the Occasionals) and was a member of the University 2<sup>nd</sup> Athletics Team (the Centipedes) and was elected a member of Vincent's Club. When contacted a few years ago by telephone Michael said he loved his time at Keble so much, they were the best times of his life and he still dreamed about them. He got involved with as much as he could—did loads of sport. He told lots of anecdotes, e.g. burning the boat on the quad when Keble went Head of the River and meeting Bill Clinton. After graduation he returned to South Africa and joined Fluxmans Incorporated, a firm of Attorneys eventually becoming a Director. His secretary Stef Christodoulou wrote to the College: 'Mr Michael Bloom passed away on 7 October 2018 after a lengthy battle with cancer. The late



Mr Bloom attended at the office bravely every day without fail throughout radiation, surgery and chemotherapy until just a week before he passed away. We at Fluxmans Incorporated where he worked for over forty years are still reeling from his loss.'

- James Michael Bosson (1995) died on 17 May 2019 aged 41. His father wrote: 'James was educated at The British School of Lanzarote and Stafford Grammar School before coming up to Keble to study Mathematics. He represented both College and University many times at chess. He went on to do an MSc in Numerical Analysis completed in 1999. He moved to St Peter's to pursue a DPhil graduating in 2004 via his thesis on Oscillatory Eigenvalue Problems. Prof David Acheson describes him as "one of my best students" with an "imaginative ....way of doing things. I was impressed by the way he helped his own colleagues at Keble and he also undertook my College teaching on two occasions while I was on sabbatical". James then initially worked for Advantage Atkins in Farnham, mostly on projects for the Ministry of Defence. He was not comfortable in the corporate world and increasingly supported himself via gaming and poker, playing in several international tournaments both in the UK and abroad. His first bout of endocarditis meant a long spell in hospital and several months of recuperation. In 2009 he joined Active Capital Management, a small city firm involved in creating algorithms used in the betting industry. His boss William Hanbury writes: 'His brain was ideally suited to our field and whilst his brilliant intellect was a wonder to witness, he also had those softer skills which so rarely accompany it: an ability to laugh at himself, to stay positive, to disagree without arguing and to look for the good in someone.' In 2013 James started to work on similar lines from home in Highgate on a semi-independent basis but was stricken by a further, much more virulent form of endocarditis in March 2019. He survived a complex, high risk operation and fought the illness with huge courage only to suffer sudden heart failure whilst still in St Bartholomew's Hospital. The mourners at his idiosyncratic funeral service at Golders Green Crematorium included many Oxford alumni and several from Keble. As well as family eulogy, Tom Beckerlegge (Jesus) and Ashley Sarangi (Keble) spoke movingly about James's personal qualities, his talents and his courage in living life on his own terms. James was single but he is desperately missed by his parents, his brother and a host of good friends.'
- John Boyd (1956) died on 22 February 2019 aged 83. John's sister Helen wrote to say that he had died of pancreatic cancer and she forwarded the following obituary which he had written some years ago and wanted her to send to the College. 'He was educated at St Paul's School, London and won a scholarship to read History. Before coming up to Keble he spent his two years National Service learning Russian in the Navy. At Keble he was an active sportsman, as cox and as a table tennis player; he also represented the College at chess and was a member of the Vagabonds Cricket Club and of the Tenmantale Society. He was one of two Keble representatives on the exchange with Helsinki University, where he made friendships that lasted all his life. He joined GCHQ in 1959 and worked there for the rest of his career. His final post was as Head of the Joint Technical Language Service where he could use his wide experience of, and love of, languages. In the course of his career and afterwards in retirement he travelled widely and enjoyed reading about the history of the places he visited. He was a life-long member of the Scout Association, having been a Queen Scout. Until reaching the then obligatory retirement age he was a Scout Leader and then a Cub Scout Leader. He was awarded the Chief Scout's commendation for services to Scouting and was also an honorary District Commissioner in Dayton, Ohio. He maintained his interest in rowing and table tennis, the former as a coach at Gloucester Rowing Club, the latter as a player and administrator with the Cheltenham Association of which he served as President and a Life Member. He sponsored children in South America and visits to these children were among his most memorable trips abroad. In his retirement he was an active supporter for Guide Dogs for the Blind and having become interested in Conductive Education worked as a volunteer at a school for children with multiple disabilities; he also spent much time reading, listening to music and with his collections of stamps, coins and books. He was a Year Group representative and always enjoyed coming back to Keble. He said his spirits always rose when he came in past the Porter's Lodge.' John married Sally-Ann in 1967 and they had a daughter Joanna Caroline but separated in 2010.
- George Alan Cairns (1959) died on 17 September 2017 aged 78. He was educated at Barnard Castle and after two years National Service (1956–58) he spent a year as a Technical Director for the Oxford University Dramatic Society. He then came up to Keble to read English Literature and after graduation trained as a Computer Systems Analyst. We were notified of his death by Lynda Brown who wrote that he was 'a very special friend'.
- Katharine Mary Chapman (1980) died on 30 January 2019 aged 59. The daughter of Colonel John Drummond-Hay Chapman she was educated at Karachi Grammar School. She came up to Keble to read History and was a member of the Keble College Boat Club. Sadly we heard from her sister Virginia (Ginny) Chapman that Mary had died from ovarian cancer which had been diagnosed in 2011.
- Jeffrey Chislett (1985) died on 5 October 2018 aged 54. He was educated at Plymouth College and came up to Keble to read Geography. He played rugby for the University 1986/7 and 1987/8. He also played cricket for the University and became a member of Vincent's Club. Jeffrey joined Merrill Lynch (1988–96) and moved to Collins Stewart wealth management (1997–2001).

He was an Investment Advisor with Conaccord Genuity Ltd (2001–04) and then retired from 2004 to 2012 until he joined Tortin Capital Management Germany LLP and Baden Hill LLP (2012). He leaves a wife Camilla Sandberg Chislett.

John Robert Leslie Dent (1960) died on 24 March 2019 aged 78. He was educated at Eton and came up to Keble to read Law and graduated four years later in History. He rowed for the College being Captain 1961/62 and was a member of the University Isis crew 1961–64. John was President of the Junior Common Room 1963–64 and a member of Vincent's Club. He asked his son Richard to forward the following short biography to the College after his death: 'Since leaving Keble he spent many years working in book publishing, teaching, video production and business management (editor's note: he was Joint Managing Director and Joint owner of Guild Sound and View Ltd). He also continued his love for rowing whilst teaching at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass, USA. He became a coach at the Peterborough Rowing Club in 1994 and was President of the Cambridge Town Rowing (X-Press Club) up until his passing. In that time he coached hundreds of crews for both X-Press and Cambridge University colleges like St Catharine's and others. He left behind his wife Jill Dent, five children and twelve grandchildren.'

Harry Dillon MBE (1957) died on 26 May 2019 aged 83. His son Neil wrote: 'He was educated at Lancaster Royal Grammar School and after two years National Service he came up to Keble to read Classics and served as President of the College Debating Society. After Keble he obtained a graduate trainee post in local government finance with Gloucestershire County Council and was then on the staffs of Colchester and Wolverhampton local authorities. In 1965 he made the switch to the teaching profession. His first post was at Wolverhampton Grammar Technical School teaching English. He achieved his Postgraduate Certificate in Education from the University of London in 1968 and a Master of Arts in Education from the University of Durham in 1974. He then gained a number of promotions successfully applying and getting posts at Bede Grammar School in Sunderland and Deputy Head of Hathershaw School in Oldham (1975–78), before successfully applying for the Headship of Acle High School in Norfolk. He was Headmaster there from 1979 until his retirement in 1993. He was also a Member of Norwich Health Authority (1984–1990). In 1995 he was awarded the MBE for Services to Education. In his retirement he continued his public service being a member of the Norfolk Health Authority and a member of the Parole Board for seven years. Harry married Rosemary in December 1961 at Lancaster Priory Church and was utterly devoted to her. In their retirement they both indulged in their interest of foreign travel visiting many countries prior to Rosemary's tragic early death in April 1997. Harry then moved back to North Yorkshire but continued to travel extensively across the world. He is survived by his children Alison and Neil and their spouses and families. Keble was such a big part of Dad's life, an opportunity that he cherished throughout his life, regularly enjoying trips back to Oxford.'

Sir Christopher Martin Dobson (1967)  
*Honorary Fellow* died on 8 September 2019 aged 69. He was educated at Abingdon School and came up to Keble to read Chemistry. After a BSc in Chemistry he moved to Merton College as a Senior Scholar (1971) becoming a Junior Research Fellow (1973) and completing his DPhil (1976). He was appointed an Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Harvard University and visiting scientist at MIT (1977–80). He then returned to Oxford as a University Lecturer in Chemistry (1980–95) and was elected a Fellow of Lady Margaret Hall. Christopher was made a Reader (1995–96) and then Professor of Chemistry (1996–2001). From 1998 to 2001 he was also Director of the Oxford Centre for Molecular Studies. He moved to Cambridge as the John Humphrey Plummer Professor of Chemical and Structural Biology. In 2007 he was elected as the 44<sup>th</sup> Master of St John's College, Cambridge and during his time as Master he introduced the St John's Studentships which offered additional grants to undergraduates from lower-income families and directed the College's Quin-centenary celebrations. As a chemist he published more than 800 papers and review articles. He was one of the leading experts on protein folding and aggregation and made significant advances in the understanding of neurodegenerative conditions such as Alzheimer's and Parkinson's diseases. In 2012 he co-founded and became the Director of the Cambridge Centre for Misfolding Diseases and in 2016 he cofounded Wren Therapeutics a Cambridge based biotech start-up which focuses on the discovery and development of new drugs to treat protein misfolding diseases. Christopher was knighted for his contribution to Science and Higher Education. During his lifetime he received many honorary degrees, fellowships and prizes including the 2009 Royal Medal of the Royal Society. He was diagnosed with cancer earlier this year and died at the Royal Marsden Hospital, Surrey. He is survived by his wife Dr Mary Dobson, their sons Richard and William and his beloved dog Jimbo.

Alan James Douglas (1952) died on 14 October 2018 aged 86. His wife Joyce sent us the following: 'He was educated at Hanley High School, Stoke-on-Trent and after two years National Service came up to Keble in 1952. While there he made life-long friends, including John Warburton, another loyal Keble supporter whom he had first met at Primary School. He also got to know his future wife, handily placed at LMH, just a stroll across the Parks from Keble. He read Chemistry for the first year and then switched to Mathematics. After his first degree there followed a year on a Fulbright Scholarship at Indiana University, Bloomington as a Teaching Assistant (1956–57). Returning to the UK he was an Assistant Teacher for a year with the Stoke-on-

Trent Education Authority. Having obtained his PhD (1961) under the guidance of Douglas G Northcott at Sheffield University he remained in Sheffield and began a long and happy career as a Lecturer (later Senior Lecturer) in Pure Mathematics. His research activities included a series of papers in the field of homological algebra in conjunction with his friend H K Farahat of Calgary University. Alan excelled at teaching and earned the gratitude and affection of many undergraduate and postgraduate students. After a heart attack and early retirement he was able to devote more time to travel with the family, his hobbies of music, gardening and railway history and keeping in touch with a large and warm circle of university colleagues. He died peacefully at home and is survived by his wife Joyce, daughter Hilary and son Bill and grandchildren Elizabeth and Jonathan.'

Bernard Lepine Drake (1951)

died on 20 August 2018 aged 87. His son Alexander sent the following obituary: 'Bernard was born in Shandong Province, Northern China, the only child of Baptist missionary parents and arrived in the UK in 1937 to escape the Second Sino-Japanese War. He became a boarder at Taunton School, Somerset ultimately serving as Head Boy and winning an Open Scholarship to Keble. He was called up for National Service (1950) and served with the Royal Army Service Corps in the Canal Zone, Egypt before coming up to Keble to read History and rowing for the College. He joined the Colonial Service and spent a fourth year in Oxford completing the Devonshire Course "A" in Colonial Administration before being assigned to the Chinese Department in Malaya in 1955. Following Malaya's transition to independence and the cessation of the Malayan Emergency his Colonial Service role came to a natural end and he joined Coats Patons, the sewing thread and textiles giant who at the time were collecting foreign language-proficient graduates. His time studying Mandarin at the Government Officers' Language School in Malaya was to prove very handy when he was eventually posted to Hong Kong in 1964. He was a 'natural fit' ending up in the role of Managing Director for Coats' operations in the Far East for the next sixteen years. His release from the daily grind was the ability to pursue his nautical interests around the South China Sea: he raced at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club and became a pivotal member of the Aberdeen Boat Club (Hong Kong) in the late 1970s, which was little more than a Nissen hut at the time but which engendered a raw, vibrant, social scene for like-minded sailors. With the British Nationality Act 1981 looming he wanted to ensure that his son (whose father, mother and paternal grandfather had all been born in China) would continue to have Right of Abode in the UK. Coats were unable to transfer him to the UK so he resigned and brought the family back to Somerset where he was able to fulfil a life-long ambition by acquiring a 40-acre smallholding. For the next twenty-five years, which he would often refer to as some of the happiest in his life, he taught himself essential farming and land management skills becoming highly proficient in rearing sheep, beef cattle, ducks, geese and pigeons with forays into guinea fowl, rabbit, bee-keeping and traditional cider making. He was an active supporter of the local Conservative party, Smallholders and Somerset Beekeepers' Association, a mentor for the Prince's Trust and a respected member of the North Curry village community. In his late 70s his health began to fail and he spent the last decade of his life increasingly confined to home due to the combined effects of vascular dementia and Parkinson's disease, which he faced with typical stoicism and good humour. He is survived by his second wife Mignon, four children and fourteen grandchildren.

Douglas James East (1954)

died on 23 December 2018 aged 84. The following obituary was sent by his son Chris: 'He was Head Boy at King Henry VIII School in Coventry and then completed two years National Service in the RAF as a trainee pilot based in Acomb near York, where he met Marion. He studied English Literature at Keble from 1954-57 and was a member of the Oxford University Air Squadron. Douglas and Marion married in July 1957 and moved to Bristol where Doug began his business career with Robinson's Cartons. In 1960 following promotion to Sales Office Manager based in the Reading Office, they moved to the Berkshire village of Hurst, where they had three children, Mike in 1960, Clare in 1962 and Chris in 1964. In 1969 the whole family moved to Caversham Heights, a suburb of Reading, which became the family home until 1986. During the early 1970's Doug joined a start-up business bringing the world of photo development to the mass market all via mail order. The business Free Film Service (Gratispool) expanded into retail shops under the brand of Supasnaps, a business later acquired by 3M. Doug was responsible for several director roles as the business grew in what was a pioneering industry. Doug's final employment was as Sales Director for a Marlow based printing business Kieser UK Ltd a subsidiary of Kieser GHBH of Augsburg in Bavaria. He retired in 2000 and then in 2003 Doug and Marion moved to Easingwold in North Yorkshire to enjoy their retirement. They enjoyed foreign travel for both business and pleasure. Business regularly took Doug to Ireland, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany and during the 1990s they holidayed in Thailand, Singapore, USA and Russia. Doug had two major pastimes away from business, gardening and DIY. He grew a wide variety of fruit and vegetables at Hurst and Caversham. On the DIY front Doug added extensions over the years to the Caversham home, fitted bespoke wardrobes and desks in bedrooms meaning that the children no longer had to do their homework at the dining room table! Marion passed away on 30 April 2018. Mike, Clare and Chris and the grandchildren Tom, Hannah and Emily miss them both.'



- Francis Geoffrey Edge (1959) died on 2 June 2018 aged 80. He was educated at Churchill School, Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia and went to Rhodes University, Grahamstown, South Africa graduating with a BA in History and Geography. He came up to Keble for the Postgraduate Diploma in Education. Although only here for a year he played rugby and cricket for both the College and the University. Geoffrey returned to Rhodesia to take up an appointment as Assistant Master at the Guinea Fowl School, Gwelo (1960–66). He left teaching and Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe) to join the Plessey Company as a Sales Manager in Scotland (1966–72) and then Sales Manager in Italy (1972–75). Geoffrey moved to the USA to be Vice-President at Nissei-Arcotronics (1975–2005). In 2001 he became an American citizen and changed his name to simply Geoffrey Edge. He is survived by his wife Catherine Ann, children Bruce (born 1963), Jonathan (born 1965) and grandchildren Maggie (born 1994) and Rowan (born 1996).
- Theodore Roger Frederick Whatley Fennell (1942) died on 10 November 2018 aged 94. His daughter Sue Riordan wrote that he was involved as a passenger in a road traffic accident on 26 September 2018 and died six weeks later in hospital. He was educated at St Edmund's School, Canterbury which in 1940 was evacuated to the Carlyon Bay Hotel, Cornwall where he completed his Higher Certificates. He enjoyed hockey and cricket, played tenor drum in the band and was a member of the Home Guard. He came up to Keble to read Chemistry but after one year was called-up for the Army and joined the Royal Engineers. A serious knee injury on the assault course led to him being discharged from the Army and sent to join the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough (1944–46). He returned to Keble in 1946 to complete his degree, enjoying cricket and ballroom dancing and was Captain of the College Hockey team (1948). After graduation Roger went back to RAE Farnborough as an Analytical Chemist gradually being promoted to Principal Scientific Officer and retiring in 1982. He enjoyed attending international conferences almost every year and made good friends in Poland and Japan. Throughout his working life he wrote many articles and papers and following his retirement he became Editor of *Chemistry International*, the news magazine of IUPAC (The International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry) in 1984. He later wrote *The History of IUPAC 1919–1987* published in 1994. Roger had many interests: in his younger years at RAE he continued to play hockey later becoming an umpire, he was a keen marksman at the RAE Rifle Club, a passionate stamp collector, an enthusiastic gardener and loved cricket. In March 1951 he married Gwenda Holness and in 1954 they moved to Frimley, Surrey which was to be his home for the rest of his life, only in the last few years without a dog. His wife died in 2010. They had three daughters and he is survived by two of them, nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. We are grateful to his daughter Sue for most of the above.
- David Christian Fitchett (1959) Changed surname, see David Christian Warburton.
- Alan James Forward (1954) died on 17 November 2018 aged 87. Educated at Raynes Park County Grammar School he was called-up for two years National Service before going up to Selwyn College, Cambridge. After graduating (BA, 1954) he came to Keble for the Colonial Service Course and coached the College VIII (1955, 4 bumps). He was appointed a District Officer in Uganda (1955–62), Private Secretary to the Governor (1962) and then Secretary to His Excellency the Governor-General (1962–63). Alan retired from the Colonial Service and took up an administrative appointment with the Standard Bank Ltd in London for a year before going to the Ministry of Defence. He remained at the Ministry for twenty-six years, the last five as Under-Secretary (1985–90). In 1999 Alan was author of a book *You Have Been Allocated Uganda* (published by Poyntington Publishing Company, Dorset). Andrew Roberts acknowledged this as a primary source in his *History of the English Speaking Peoples since 1900*. Robert's conclusion from Alan's account of the administration of Uganda pays tribute to British incorrupt, beneficial and just ideals. For fifteen years he was an Ambassador for the Charity 'Send a Cow'. In September 2017 his wife Mavora wrote to the College to say that Alan was now registered blind. He died the following year. Alan leaves a wife Mavora, children Richard (born 1967) and Emma (born 1969) and grandchildren Lizzie and Matty.
- Ronald Cecil Gates (1946) died on 26 April 2018 aged 95. His wife Barbara sent the following: 'He grew up in Launceston, Tasmania and attended Launceston Grammar School then the University of Tasmania (Christ College). He served as a private in the Australian Imperial Force (AIF, 1942–45). After the war he went to Keble on a Rhodes scholarship and studied PPE. He worked as a historian for the Australian Commonwealth Taxation Office (1949–52) then as Senior Lecturer in Economics at the University of Sydney until 1966. At the University of Sydney he met Barbara Mann and they married in 1953. His first three children Christopher (now deceased), Felicity and Angela were born in Sydney. He became Professor of Economics at the University of Queensland in 1966. While in Queensland he became interested in cattle breeding and had a small property at Boonah, south west of Brisbane. Another interest was music and he was an accomplished jazz pianist and composer who also loved classical music. His fourth child Jeremy was born in Brisbane. The family moved to Armidale, New South Wales in 1977 when he became Vice-Chancellor at the University of New England. In 1978 he was awarded an Australian Order (AO) for services to education and an Honorary Doctorate of Economics from the University of Queensland. He retired in 1985 to a small property just outside Armidale. In 1986 he received an Honorary Doctorate of Letters from the University of New England. In retirement he became very interested in Esperanto and

wrote several detective novels in Esperanto, the last of which was published in 2018. He also enjoyed playing bridge with his wife Barbara. He is survived by Barbara, his children Felicity, Angela and Jeremy and his grandchildren Holly, Philip, Taner, Jasmin, Erin and Leyla.'

Robin Goldsborough (1959)

died on 5 April 2019 aged 93. He was educated at Bryanston in Dorset and on leaving school in 1943 was called-up for service in the Royal Navy (1944–48). He studied art at the Slade School of Fine Art, University College, London University (1950–53) gaining a Diploma in Fine Art (BA). Robin taught art as an Assistant at St Paul's School, London and at Mill Hill Junior School. In 1959 he came up to Keble as a Mature Student to read English Literature and was a member of the College Squash Club. He returned to Dorset and was appointed an Assistant Master at Milton Abbey School (1962–85). In retirement he was active as village organist and choir master, coached dyslexics, painted portraits and landscapes and maintained his interest in Drama and Music. We were informed of his death by his solicitor but sadly have no details of his next of kin.

Derek John Goodman (1953)

died on 11 June 2018 aged 84. Educated at Wyggeston Grammar School, Leicester he came up to Keble to read English Literature and was a member of the Oxford Inter-Collegiate Christian Union. He trained as a teacher and was appointed Assistant Master at Humphrey Perkins School, Barrow-on-Soar (1957–59). While there he met and married his sister Diana's best friend Margaret and also decided to take Holy Orders. He went to Ridley Hall Theological College, Cambridge and was ordained Deacon (1961) and Priest (1962) being Curate of Attenborough with Bramcote and Chilwell (1961–65). He became Rector of St Mary's Eastwood, Nottinghamshire (1965–84). The church had been destroyed by fire and he had to get it rebuilt and added a youth and social centre. He inherited a small congregation of six active parishioners which he managed to grow to about two hundred Sunday worshippers. As the Youth Groups grew Derek became involved with both Pathfinder and Church Youth Fellowship Associations. He organised and led summer camps in England, Wales and the Isle of Man. He set up a volunteer Bureau in the town for the benefit of everyone, a Citizens Advice Bureau and Age Concern both linked to the National Organisations. He was appointed Inspector of Schools in the Diocese of Southwell (1965–89) and moved to be Vicar of Woodthorpe (1984–89). He became the Diocesan Director of Education for Leicester until he retired (1989–98). From 1990 he had been an Honorary Canon of Leicester Cathedral. He was a Magistrate, an active Rotarian and was elected President in the mid 1970s, the Chairman of the Monitoring Board at Leicester Prison and a member of the Probation Board. He was also appointed Chairman of the Governors of Westgate School and a non-executive Director of Leicester Royal Infirmary. His daughter Rosalind sent us much of the above and said that Derek is remembered as a passionate evangelist and teacher but he was also a priest with a pastoral heart and a particular caring for young people. He is survived by his wife Margaret, children Mark, Rosalind, Peter and Claire, ten grandchildren and a recent great-grandson.

Henry Somerset Hanning (1962)

died on 22 February 2019 aged 80. He was born at Windsor while his father was on duty as Captain of the Queen's Guard. Educated at Bradfield College he then went to Sandhurst and was commissioned in 1959 into the Grenadier Guards. His father, who had commanded the 3<sup>rd</sup> Battalion during World War II, when putting Henry down for the Regiment had written to the then commander: 'You may remember that two uncles, two great-uncles and seven cousins have also served in the Regiment.' In 1962 he was awarded an Army Scholarship and came up to Keble to read History and was a member of the Oxford University Officers Training Corps. After Oxford his regimental and staff careers took him to West Germany, Berlin, the Trucial states, Belize, Hong Kong and Northern Ireland as well as ceremonial duties in London. He was then selected for staff training spending two years at the Royal Military College of Science and a year at the Staff College in Camberley. He was posted to Berlin at the height of the Cold War and was on call to deal with alarms either real or imagined. After various staff posts dealing with development of infantry weapons and equipment and then Defence Export and Sales Henry retired from the Regular Army in 1988. For the next ten years he worked for the Ministry of Defence as a Special List Officer at the Directorate of Land Services Ammunition in Didcot working with NATO allies on unifying standards. For thirty years he edited the Grenadier Gazette and for the past twelve years he had led the Reading and District Branch of the Regimental Association. In 2001 he wrote a book on the history of the Regiment to commemorate its 350<sup>th</sup> anniversary. At his funeral Colonel Aubrey-Fletcher said: 'Henry's charming, polite, slightly understated manner will be remembered. He was always interesting and interested, a soldier's officer who really did care for his men. It was Henry's great joy to share his interests enthusiastically with others. Whether encouraging the literary efforts of brother officers, filling the corridors of the Mess at Caterham with the sound of the Overture to Wagner's Tannhauser or running a Mahjong School while the Company was in Sharjah, Henry's enthusiasm was infectious.' He leaves a wife Elizabeth whom he married in 1971 in Winchester Cathedral, children Matthew, Sally and Christopher.

Anthony Roland Harris (1953)

died on 8 September 2018 aged 85. Much of the following obituary was sent by his nephew Mark Harris. Anthony grew up in various London suburbs being evacuated to Bray during the war and returning to Blackheath where his family had moved. He won a place at Shooters Hill

Grammar School and then served in the Royal Air Force for his two years National Service. He came up to Keble to read History and he played cricket and rowed for both the College and the University. He was also a member of the College Athletics and Cross-Country Team and *Tenmantale*. Tony had a successful teaching career in Kent as Assistant Master (1956–57), South East London Technical College (1958–64), and Beckenham Grammar School (1964–68). He was appointed Headmaster of Gordon School for Boys in Gravesend (1968–72) and then Maidstone Grammar School (1973–88). His main interests outside education were cricket and the law. He was a member of the MCC and a great supporter of Surrey County Cricket Club being a committee member (1968–86). He was Manager of England's Youth Team (1965–80) and took the team touring India and Ceylon (1965–66) and Pakistan (1968–69). He became a Justice of the Peace (1978) and sat as a Magistrate in Central London often with his friend Ni Okija III (King of the Republic of Ghana). He continued to serve his community in this role until his retirement in 2003. Tony was a member of the City of London liveryman with the Worshipful Company of Fruiterers for more than forty years, a Governor of the City University (1980–87) and Chairman of the Tonbridge and Malling Conservative Association (1987–90). He had also been Chairman of the Secondary School Heads' Association, a Member of the Sea Fish Tribunal, did consulting and supply work for the Local Education Authority and a Cricketing freelance journalist. He had a love of travel and often told his nephews and niece of times spent in Edinburgh, France, Belgium and Ghana. He also enjoyed keeping up with his fellow Keble alumni. For the last thirty years he had lived in Cobham. Tony was an engaging and entertaining companion and a loyal friend who will be greatly missed by the relatively few who knew him well. His father, mother and brother had predeceased him and he is survived by two nephews Mark and Paul and a niece Rachel who live in Illinois, USA.

John Brian Harrison (1954)

died on 8 October 2018 aged 84. His father was a Quarryman in Threkeld, Cumbria and the local vicar encouraged Brian to win a place at Keswick Grammar School and later to gain a scholarship at Keble to read Modern Languages (French). After graduation he was called-up for two years National Service and then moved to London to take up a post in the Sales Department of Schweppes (1958–60) but finding the work unrewarding he started Teacher Training at the Institute of Education (now part of University College, London). At the same time he joined the Labour Party and helped to advise local tenants about their legal rights including some cases involving the notorious landlord Peter Rachman. After completing his teacher training Brian worked for the British Council in Morocco (1962) and India (1965). He then returned to the UK as a Lecturer at Leicester University's School of Education (1969–89). He started a successful programme training teachers of English as a foreign language and wrote several books mainly about teaching English but also introducing British culture to students from abroad. After retiring he advised countries such as Bhutan and Lesotho on their education programmes. Brian also fulfilled his dreams of living abroad by moving to Patagonia, South America (2005). He continued to teach while travelling widely with friends and family and researching a book on Darwin's travels in the region. While in Argentina he was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease which eventually led to his return to the UK in 2014. Brian's first two marriages to Bridget Yendell and Angela Benham ended in divorce. He is survived by his third wife Diana Ponce, by two children Ruth and a son (another son Robert died earlier this year), three children David, Max and Susannah from his second marriage and four grandchildren Raina, Tai, Lily and Robyn.

Anthony John Hedges (1949)

died on 19 June 2019 aged 88. Educated at Bicester Grammar School he came up to Keble to read Music. He took a BMus (1955), the Diploma in Education (1955) and was Conductor of the University Chamber Orchestra. He was called up for National Service (1955–57) and was a solo pianist and arranger for the Band of the Royal Corps of Signals. He was appointed a Lecturer at the Royal Scottish Academy of Music and was also music critic for the Glasgow Herald (1957–63). Anthony moved to Hull University as Lecturer, Senior Lecturer and then Reader in Composition until his retirement in 1995. In 1990 Hull Central Library established an archive collection of all his compositions and in 1997 he was awarded an honorary DMus by the University of Hull. He was a prolific composer whose output ranged from symphonies to light music, to works for chorus and orchestra, for children as well as for film, stage, ballet and television. His works have been performed by many major British orchestras and heard worldwide in many hundreds of broadcast and public performances. As a pianist he has given regular solo recitals and as an accompanist has worked with many leading performers. In 1972 he was Chairman of the Composers' Guild of Great Britain and was subsequently elected to the Guild's Council. He has been a member of the music panels of Yorkshire Arts and Lincolnshire and Humberside Arts, the Music Board of the Council for National Academic Awards and a Council member of the Society for the Promotion of New Music. He was also a Council member of Westminster Central Music Library for fifteen years and was responsible for instituting its publishing scheme for contemporary British scores. We were informed of his death by his daughter Fiona who read music at LMH; she wrote: 'In sorrow, but thankful that his huge musical legacy lives on.' He leaves a wife Joy, children Fiona Jane, Deborah Gay, Nicholas Marsden and Simon John, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

- John Edward Henderson (1967) died on 17 February 2018 aged 69. He was educated at the Wheelwright Boys Grammar School in Dewsbury and came up to Keble to read Medicine with the express wish of becoming a General Practitioner in Yorkshire. His daughter Liz Henderson sent the following which she and Chris Gibbons had prepared for the British Medical Journal: 'He was a kind, caring, popular and gregarious student, developing close lifelong friendships among his year group and sailing through his exams despite his many other interests and activities. John graduated from Oxford and then moved to north Yorkshire where he and his childhood sweetheart, Pam, were raised and fell in love. He became a partner in a general practice in Harrogate and raised a young family with kind dedication to both. He was well loved by his patients and took a holistic approach to wellbeing which inspired me (Liz) to study medicine and my two younger brothers have also followed his path. John left the surgery prematurely as he struggled to meet the demands of change and proceeded to do locums with enthusiasm for a couple of years before retiring quietly. He embraced retirement actively, enjoying singing, playing golf, helping with riding for disabled people, cycling and spending time travelling with his wife and playing with his grandchildren. I would like to celebrate the kindness he offered his patients and his deep commitment to caring for all people at work, home and in the local community. He ended his life unexpectedly by suicide after a challenging winter. He is greatly missed by his wife Pam children Elizabeth, Roger and Patrick, in-laws, eight grandchildren and all family and friends.'
- Michael Robin Hurley (1954) died on 13 June 2019 aged 83. He was educated at Radley and came up to Keble to read Law. (His father Alfred Hurley, Keble 1919 had read Theology and was ordained after the Great War in which he had flown in the Royal Flying Corps.) Robin joined George Wimpey and Company as a trainee architect (1958–9) and then joined an architectural general practice carrying out private, commercial and civic projects (1960–86). From 1975 to 1986 he was working on church restoration for the dioceses of Birmingham, Lichfield and Worcester. Robin was appointed to Solihull Municipal Borough Council as an architect for listed buildings and conservation areas (1986–2005). He became a private consultant and from 2008–2015 he was the Architect Member of Birmingham Diocesan Advisory Committee for the Care of Churches. Robin maintained an interest in drama and opera throughout his life. His first wife Janet, whom he married in 1962 (they had three daughters), died in 1985. He married Judith Victoria in 1993 and gained two step-daughters.
- John Rodney Johnson KCMG (1951) died on 15 October 2018 aged 88. Born in India he was sent back to his grandmother in the UK and educated at Manchester Grammar School. After two years National Service in the Royal Artillery he came up to Keble to read Modern Languages (French and German). He was a member of the College Athletics Team (President, 1953–54) and a member of the University Tortoises AC (1952–53) and the Centipedes AC (1953). In his last year he decided to join the Colonial Service and was posted to Kenya as a District Officer (1955). The following year he married Jean (Lewis) and they set up home in the shadow of Mount Kenya. His first trip up Mount Kenya was to look for Mau Mau insurgents with a platoon of policemen. He became a District Commissioner but left soon after Kenyan Independence (12.12.1963) and returned to the UK. He joined the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and held postings in Algeria, Barbados and Nigeria. John was appointed non-resident Ambassador to Chad while heading the West African Department (1978–80) and then became High Commissioner in Zambia (1980–83). After two years back in London he returned to Kenya as High Commissioner. A member of the Mountain Club of Kenya he was reputed to have climbed every hill in sight including Mount Kenya the second highest in Africa. In 1988 he was made a Knight Commander of the Order of St Michael and St George and retired to Amersham in the UK (1990). He was appointed the Director of the Oxford University Foreign Service Programme and a Fellow by Special Election of Keble (1990–95); also he was a member of the Joint Nature Conservation Committee, Chairman of the Countryside Commission during which he opened several walks including the Thames Path and the Shropshire Way (1991–95), President of the Long Distance Walkers Association (1995), President of Friends of the Lake District, Vice-President of YHA and Vice-President of The Chiltern Society. He and Jean had four children, Nicholas who died in 2017, Julia, Charles and Edward, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. It was said of John he always dressed meticulously. Even in hospital he instructed his daughter: 'Don't forget to tell your mother to bring in my tie'.
- Maxwell Johnson (1959) died on 3 March 2019 aged 79. His son Mark sent the following: 'Max dedicated his life to the field of education. Born and raised in Birmingham he completed his schooling at King Edward VI Grammar School (Fiveways). Unusually for those years he took a "gap" year to gain work experience in a secondary modern school which strengthened his ambition to enter the state-sector teaching profession after he graduated. In 1959 he came up to Keble where he thoroughly enjoyed reading History under the tutelage of Eric Stone and Douglas Price. Always keen to participate, he played soccer and cricket for the College 2<sup>nd</sup> XI and was an active member of *Tenmentale*, presenting a memorable paper on the 1839 Birmingham Bull riots. Max made lasting friendships cemented by late-night coffee in his rooms in the Clock Tower where he entertained all with his hilarious anecdotes. After graduating Max proceeded to the Institute of Education for his teacher training during which he played a leading role in the foundation of the Oxford University Education Society. His enthusiasm for education was



such that he influenced his three closest friends from Keble to follow the same career path. It was also during this year that he met his wife Chrissie, another trainee teacher and recently they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Max began a long and distinguished career with Birmingham City Council as a history teacher at Dame Elizabeth Cadbury School. He progressed to Head of Middle School at Shenley Court School and Deputy Head Teacher at Bartley Green School where he had originally worked during his gap year. He completed his career as Head Teacher of Stockland Green School before enjoying his retirement. He was a kind and gentle man with a wide variety of interests, but he particularly loved his books, cricket and family and retained a lifelong passion for the subject of history. His family and many friends will so miss his smile, knowledge, wit and charisma. Max is survived by his wife Chrissie, sons Mark and Robin and grandchildren Adam, Katy, Molly and Emily.'

Adrian Stanley Ambrose Judge  
(1963)

died on 28 June 2018 aged 73. He was educated at Christ's Hospital and came up to read Engineering Science at Keble his father's college (Herbert Stanley Judge 1928 reading Classics). Like all Engineering students before the mid 1960s Adrian had to take Honour Moderations in Physics at the end of his first year and then transfer to Engineering. He played rugby for the College and was Vice-Captain. He spent the first two years (1966–68) after leaving Oxford working for a civil engineering consultant. Since then he has worked for contractors eventually becoming a Divisional Contracts Manager for the Jackson Group and then one of their Regional Directors. As Regional Director he was responsible for a quarter of the company's turnover in civil engineering construction. Adrian was a Member of the Institute of Civil Engineers and had been Chairman of the East Anglian Association within the Institute. He was a fit man who had never smoked yet died after a two-year fight with lung cancer. Adrian is survived by his wife Rosemary (married 1968), children Tristan (born 1972) and Marcus (born 1974) and granddaughters Philippa (born 2003) and Emma (born 2005).

Miles Caleb Kerby (1949)

died on 23 January 2019 aged 89. It was Miles's wish that there should be no obituary for him in *The Record*.

Andrew David Lang (1973)

died on 9 February 2019 aged 64. He was educated at Bishop Wordsworth School and came up to Keble to read Chemistry. He was a member of the College Swimming Club and the College Yacht Club and also a member of the Oxford University Water Polo Club for which sport he gained his Blue. It is thought that he then trained as an accountant before working for various companies from 1982 as a Finance Director. These included Goose Communications Ltd of Kingston-upon-Thames, as a live and virtual Events Organiser for all types of audiences. He then entered the banking sector and became a Branch Manager for the Midland Bank. In 2009 he became an Associate of the Chartered Institute of Bankers (ACIB). He leaves a wife Lois and daughters Beccy and Sarah.

Roderick Lemonde  
MacFarquhar (1950)

died on 10 February 2019 aged 88. He was educated at Fettes and was called up for two years National Service during which he served in Egypt and Jordan. He came up to Keble to read PPE and played squash, golf and rugby fives for the College. He spent two years at Harvard University for an MA in far eastern regional studies (1953–55) and on his return to the UK worked as a journalist for the Daily Telegraph specialising in China (1955–61). During the time he was Editor of the China Quarterly (1959–68) he worked for the BBC television programme Panorama (1963–64) and was a non-resident Fellow of St Antony's College, Oxford (1965–68). Roderick then spent a year as a Senior Research Fellow at Columbia University, New York (1969) returning to the UK as Senior Research Fellow at the Royal Institute of International Affairs. He stood for Parliament and became Labour MP for Belper (1974–79) during which he was appointed a Governor of the London University School of Oriental and African Studies. He again spent a year in the USA this time as a Fellow at the Woodrow Wilson Center in Washington DC (1980–81). Back in the UK he joined the Social Democrat Party, stood for South Derbyshire and lost. After four years studying for a PhD in government at the London School of Economics (1981–85) he was appointed Director of the Fairbank Center for Chinese Studies at Harvard (1986–92), then Walter Channing Cabot Fellow (1993–94) and finally Leroy B Williams Professor of History and Political Science. He wrote numerous publications on China covering the eras of Mao and Deng. He married Emily Jane Cohen in 1964 and they had a daughter Larissa (born 23/09/1968) and a son Rory (born 09/07/1971). His current wife is Dalena Wright.

Bryan Edgar Magee (1949)  
*Honorary Fellow*

died on 26 July 2019 aged 89. He was educated at Christ's Hospital and the Lycée Hoche, Versailles. He spent his National Service in the Army Intelligence Corps and was stationed on the Yugoslav–Austrian border where they were trying to identify and apprehend any Yugoslavian spies amongst the refugees fleeing to the West. He came up to Keble to read History and stayed on for a year for a PPE degree. Bryan was the Editor of *The Clock Tower*, President of the University English Club and President of the Oxford Union Society (1953). He went to Sweden as an English Assistant at Lund University and was briefly married to Ingrid Söderlund and had a daughter Gunnela. Returning to Oxford he started a DPhil but never completed it. He spent a year as a Henry Fellow at Yale University and on returning to the UK worked for a year with Arthur Guinness and Son (1956–57). He became a reporter for ITV and chaired several arts programmes for the BBC. He held a one year appointment as Lecturer in Philosophy at Balliol College (1970–71) and was a Visiting Fellow at All Souls,

Oxford (1973–74). After an unsuccessful attempt at Mid-Bedfordshire he was elected Labour MP for Leyton (1974–82) but as the party moved more to the left on Michael Foot's election as leader (1981) Bryan became disillusioned with the Party, defected to the Social Democratic Party and lost his seat in 1983. While an MP he made a TV series for the BBC 'Men of Ideas' which won the silver medal of the Royal Television Society. He was made an Honorary Research Fellow at Kings College London and decided to concentrate on writing about philosophy and his interest in Wagner. He published twenty-three books including two novels and a volume of poetry and a memoir of his childhood *Clouds of Glory: a Hoxton Childhood* which won the J K Ackerley prize for autobiography in 2004. He became a Visiting Scholar at Wolfson College in 1991 and a member of their Common Room in 1994. Bryan moved permanently to Oxford in 2000 and spent his final years in St Luke's Hospital, Headington. He is survived by his daughter Gunnela. He was an Honorary Fellow of Keble.

Robert Anthony McGrail (1945) died on 25 February 2018 aged 95. He studied at Missouri University and served with United States Forces in the 2<sup>nd</sup> World War. He came up to Keble but left after one term to return to the States. He gained a PhB in Philosophy from Detroit University in 1947 and then joined General Foods in Toledo, Ohio as a Sales Manager. Robert remained with General Foods in Detroit, Michigan and then Portland, Oregon (1947–66). He moved to be Sales Manager for Sempco Incorporated at West Branch, Michigan. Later he became self-employed as a Public Accountant retiring in 1989. He married Margaret Ann and they had four children, Robert (born 1954), Jane (born 1955), Richard (born 1957) and John (born 1959).

Philip Alexander McLean CMG (1958) died on 5 June 2019 aged 80. His wife Dorothy sent the following: 'Educated at King George V School, Southport, he was called up in 1956 to do National Service with the RAF, much of it at a radar station in Germany, before coming to Keble to read Law. After the first year he switched to French, which he found much more satisfying. His acting skills honed at school were put to good use in college drama productions, he played cricket for the College, and was a member of the Woodpeckers, the University's second badminton team. Graduating in 1961 he entered the business world, and a spell as an export manager, travelling behind the Iron Curtain and across the Middle East, gave him a taste for the overseas life. He spotted an advert by the Foreign Office for over-age applicants who could bring to it different skills and experience to match a changing world. Having gone through all the hoops he was accepted, rather to his surprise. A tough apprenticeship in the office followed, before his first posting to La Paz, Bolivia. It was almost 'Terra Incognita' in 1971, and never a dull moment – plots and counter-plots, kidnappings, revolutions. But it was also an opportunity to travel widely on a fascinating continent before the arrival of mass tourism. Further postings included New York, Algeria (and the search for the 'missing' Mark Thatcher), and Boston, in between a spell as Inspector of Overseas Missions, and another as Head of the FCO's South American Department in London. His final years of service were as Deputy Head of Mission in China, and Ambassador to Cuba. To him the joy of the job was being absorbed into the lives and politics of other people and cultures. On retirement from the FCO in 1998 he became Director General of Canning House (a Latin American Centre) and took on the chairmanship of a charitable trust. Moving to Oxford in 2013 enabled him to reconnect with Keble, and to take a course in Theology and Religious Studies at the Centre for Continuing Education, emerging with a Distinction. The Anglo-Catholic doctrines and traditions of Keble were important to Philip throughout his life. He is survived by his wife Dorothy, whom he married while still an undergraduate, three children and three grandchildren.'

John Chatfield Milner (1950) died on 25 July 2018 aged 86. His daughter Rosalind provided the following obituary: 'Educated at Stockport Grammar School he came up to Keble to read Politics, Philosophy and Economics. He played golf for both the College and the University Divots being Captain 1951–53. He was also a member of Vincent's Club. His daughter Rosalind was proud to follow in his footsteps as a member of the College (1986) reading Law. After Keble he was called-up for two years National Service (1953–55) and was commissioned into the Royal Air Force Education Branch. Then began his career in the family business J Milner and Co as a Button Merchant based in central Manchester. The company flourished and became well established in the industry and he himself a well-recognised and respected figure in the Manchester business community. He was a prominent member of both the Manchester Reform Club and the St James' Club. He married Elizabeth in 1962 and enjoyed a long and happy marriage. Golf played an important part in his life, being Captain, President and Life Member of Stockport Golf Club and Captain and President of the Manchester District Golf Society. In later years he was involved in charitable works with the Royal Botanical Society. He was an avid speech maker and renowned for his many speeches at dinners and receptions. He also loved his cars and his dogs. He is survived by his wife Elizabeth, son Richard John, daughter Rosalind Elizabeth and five grandchildren.'

Edward Frank Leslie Nobbs (1956) died in 2019 aged 84. He was educated at Brigg Grammar School and after two years National Service he came up to Keble to read English. He went to Ely Theological College and was ordained Deacon 1961 and Priest 1962 being Curate of St Gabriel, Plymouth (1961–64). He moved to be Curate of Great Marlow and Priest-in-charge of St Mary, Marlow Bottom (1965–68). Edward married Dorothy Jean (née Foster) and they had two daughters Gabrielle born in 1963 and Clare born in 1966. He decided to move into



teaching and became Head of Religious Education at Sunningdale, a traditional boys' boarding prep school in Berkshire (1969–72). The family moved to North Yorkshire and he was employed by North Yorkshire County Council as Head of Religious Education at Pindar School, Scarborough. He was later made Head of Social Science at Pindar until he retired.

Robert William Norwood (1959) died on 29 July 2017 aged 79. He was educated at Tonbridge School and after two years National Service in the Royal Army Medical Corps he came up to Keble to read English. He left after one year having had difficulty learning Anglo-Saxon. He trained as a teacher at Sidney Webb College and taught in schools in London, often church schools in Anglo-Catholic parishes. Robert returned to Keble in 1968 to read Theology and was always grateful for the support of the then Warden, Austin Farrer. He was appointed an Assistant Master at Chigwell School and remained there until he retired. He was regarded as an outstanding schoolmaster in an old fashioned way, devoted to the interests of his pupils, learned and good fun. Robert also was an early historian of the Malines Conversations for which work he received a Lambeth Diploma. He had always felt a vocation to the priesthood yet his applications had been rejected several times. Finally in 2003 at the age of 65 he was ordained as a non-stipendiary minister at Holy Cross with St Jude and St Peter in St Pancras. A friend Philip Petchey wrote of Robert: 'The decision of Bishop Chatres was to be amply justified. Robert blossomed as a priest. His kindness and generosity of spirit found an outlet in helping the disadvantaged. He loved the celebration of the Eucharist at St Mary and Christ Church, Wanstead where he lived and he helped to ensure the maintenance of the liturgy in many of the surrounding parishes. For several years he served as a locum in Tangiers, Morocco enjoying Anglicanism in that exotic location but not failing to minister to the English who were serving long sentences in prison.'

Peter Douglas Clare Points (1948) died on 4 February 2019 aged 90. He was educated at Taunton School and did his National Service in the Royal Marines. He came up to Keble to read English. He was a member of the College Swimming Team, rowed in the 1<sup>st</sup> Torpid and 2<sup>nd</sup> VIII, played rugby for the 2<sup>nd</sup> XV and cricket for the College Vagabonds and was President of the Essay Club. He was also a member of the University Dramatic Society. In his third year he was joined at Keble by his brother Michael. Peter took the Diploma in Education (1952) and was appointed an Assistant Master at Dover College (1952–58). He moved to King Edward VII School, Sheffield (1958–63) and then to Brighton College (1963–69). In 1969 Peter or 'PP' as he became known became Headmaster of Pangbourne, a school that was on its knees. Its core purpose and identity for the previous fifty years had disappeared following the collapse of the British Merchant Navy and the word Nautical had been dropped from its name. Pupil numbers were low, the College's infrastructure was deteriorating, morale amongst staff and pupils was low and exam results terrible. Peter was determined to turn it around and bring the school's daily routine for cadets which was largely unchanged since the 1930s into the twentieth century. In 1970 Peter opened a Junior School which helped to boost numbers, by 1974 new buildings began to appear, an arts and craft centre was created and by the late 1970s there was real improvement in exam results. In 1982 he was elected to the Headmasters' Conference and when he retired the Governors commissioned a bronze sculpture of him. At the unveiling on Founders' Day 1988 Peter inspected the massed ranks of pupils from the turret of an armoured car before being carried off the parade ground in the Chief's chair borne by his last crop of Royal Marine Cadet Captains. (The school is now a thriving co-educational college but the uniform is still that of an officer cadet of the Royal Naval Reserve.) In 2009 Peter wrote to the College: 'I retired as Headmaster of Pangbourne College in 1988 and from then until 2002 worked part-time as Educational Adviser to the Corporation of the Sons of the Clergy, a charity founded in 1655 for the benefit of Anglican clergy families. Having entered my ninth decade my main activities are reading, gardening, walking the Sussex Downs and modest enjoyment of wine in roughly that order. No more school governing and church wardening but great interest in five grandchildren.' His wife Margaret died in 2017 and he leaves a son Simon, daughter Joanna and grandchildren.

John Metham Roberts (1958) died on 18 May 2018 aged 79. His son James wrote: 'Born in Salford John's father died when he was only 7 and he was educated at the Royal Masonic School for boys. He came to Keble to read Modern Languages (French and German) having been awarded both a State Scholarship and an Open Exhibition. He was awarded a double first in 1961 and continued to study at Keble researching Germanic Philology as a postgraduate until 1964 with a year's absence in Germany teaching English at Munich University (1962–63). He greatly enjoyed his time at Keble and made a number of lifelong friends who appreciated his broad knowledge, impressive memory and staunch support in times of difficulty. During his time at Keble he was President of the College Debating Society in 1960 and in his words "made a brief attempt to become interested in rowing". After Oxford he worked as a Lecturer in the Modern Languages Department at Glasgow University where he specialised in mediaeval Germanic languages (1965–89). There he met his wife Diana but they later divorced. He maintained his love of languages after retiring early from the university, working as an oral examiner in A-level German for the NEAB examination board and teaching both evening classes and private tutees. He also learnt Gaelic to a level where he was able to teach others and helped to run a number of Gaelic groups on the Isle of Arran. He had been a frequent visitor to the island and had moved to the island in 1987. He became very involved in the

local community including recent roles as Secretary of the Civic Trust, Treasurer of a Food Bank and committee member of the Arran Music Society. He was closely involved with the Episcopal Church on Arran acting as a Lay Leader of the congregation and member of both the Diocesan and General Synods. He was extremely well read and his other interests included cooking, travelling (with a trip to India in January 2018) and acting with amateur dramatic groups. He was a close, loving supportive father to his two sons James and Peter and was delighted to become a grandfather to Adam in 2017.'

Douglas David Rooney  
(HT 1948)

died on 27 December 2017 aged 93. Educated at West Buckland School, Devon he served in the Queen's Royal Regiment (West Surrey) and then with the Royal West African Frontier Force in World War II. His daughter Dr Kathy Rooney sent the following obituary: 'My father David Rooney, was a student at Keble from 1948 to 1951. As an ex-serviceman he gained his first degree in History in two years and then a BLitt by research. He was Captain of the College Tennis Team and was a member of the University Dolphins Swimming Team. His passion for the transformative power of education inspired him throughout his long teaching career first in Northern Ireland and then at the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst. Aged 40 he became Head of King's School in Gütersloh, Germany a large comprehensive school for the children of military personnel. After returning to the UK in 1972 he became head of the Neale-Wade School in March, Cambridgeshire and finally Warden of Swavesey Village College near Cambridge. In retirement he wrote over ten history books focussing especially on the Second World War, Africa and a biography of Henry Morris the inspirational (and controversial) educator who improved rural education in East Anglia by establishing the innovative Village College system. David was a devoted family man. He enjoyed a long and happy marriage to Muriel, also a teacher, whom he met in 1947 when serving in the army in West Africa. He was a proud father to Kathy and Keyth, loving grandpa to David, Sara, Katrina and Kirsten and in recent years a fond great-grandfather to Zac, Gabriella and Amelie. David stayed in close touch with Keble throughout his life. Until his final years when hearing problems hampered communication he frequently attended Gaudy dinners and alumni events at the College and loved the opportunity to return to Oxford.'

Clifford Graham Scott (1969)

died on 12 January 2019 aged 68. He was educated at Sir William Turner's School, Redcar and came up to Keble to read pre-clinical Medicine. He was a member of the College Boat club and the Table Tennis Club and a member of the University Rifle Club. His wife Diane said that writing the following Eulogy was one of the most difficult things she had done: 'Clifford Graham Scott, born on 27 February 1950, sadly died at home on 12 January 2019 with his wife and five children around him. Cliff won an open scholarship to study Physiology at Keble from 1969 to 1972 and went on to study medicine. He retired in September 2010 after thirty-five years as a GP, practising in a small market town in Cambridgeshire where he was well respected and loved by his colleagues and patients. He was longing to retire to concentrate on riding his horse Danny and joining me on our long walks with our four German Shepherds. He was a quiet, thoughtful, intelligent man who loved family life. He was a skilled woodcarver and made many beautiful pieces including two rocking horses, a doll's house and many beautiful model boats. Cliff was at his happiest gardening, carving and doing DIY. He was skilled at so many things. He died at home after being diagnosed with colon cancer in January 2018. Apart from his family, he didn't want anyone to know that he was so ill he was not likely to recover. He didn't want a funeral. For that reason we are having a memory day here in his home and garden where he was at his most content. His children have lost a man who seemed to always know the answers, who was extremely competitive when playing board games and was always there at the end of a phone to sort out problems or just give advice or encouragement. That's who he was, a very devoted Dad, who always took a keen interest in his children's lives. He was my best friend, someone whom I miss terribly. We are reminded of him constantly: his beautiful garden, his carvings.... We miss his antics when playing board games. Most of all we miss him, the lovely man he was.'

John Arthur Simpson OBE  
(1953)

died on 24 April 2019 aged 85. He was educated at Cathays High School for Boys, Cardiff and then called-up for two years National Service. The Army sent him to Cambridge to learn Russian and he was then posted to East Berlin as an Interpreter. A legacy of this was an enduring love of classical Russian literature. He came up to Keble to read History and was President of the Bishop Jewel Society (1955–56). John then went to Clifton Theological College and was ordained Deacon (1958) and Priest (1959) being Curate of Leyton (1958–59) and Christ Church, Orpington (1959–62). He was appointed a Tutor in Church History and Liturgy at Oak Hill Theological College, Southgate (1962–69) and then the Senior Tutor (1969–72). It was at Oak Hill that John abandoned his earlier evangelicalism and also where he met Ruth the sister of one of his students and they married in 1968. He became Vicar of Ridge St Alban (1972–79) and Priest-in-charge and Director of Ordinands and Post-ordinands Training (1975–81) He was made an Honorary Canon (1977–79) and then Canon in Residence (1979–81) of St Albans where the Bishop, Robert Runcie was creating a diocese that was vigorous, inclusive and encouraging of ideas and discussion. In 1980 Runcie was enthroned as Archbishop of Canterbury and quickly built a team of people he trusted. He appointed John as Archdeacon and a Residentiary Canon of the Cathedral (1981–86) and then Dean of Canterbury (1986–2000). John helped to create the Altar of the Sword's Point in the north-west transept where Becket was murdered and masterminded the ceremonial

for the visit of Pope John Paul II which included the Pope and the Archbishop kneeling in prayer at this altar. John was given an Honorary DD by the University of Kent in 1994 and awarded an OBE soon after his retirement in 2000. He was Chairman of the East Kent branch of the Oxford Society. Retirement was spent in France where he and Ruth enjoyed the wine and cuisine and in Folkestone where John helped in the parish of St Mary and St Eanswythe. Travel, theatre and opera were other recreations and John continued to lead pilgrimages to various holy places in Europe. He is survived by his wife Ruth and their three children, Rebecca, Damian and Helen and four grandchildren.

Brian Stanley Smith (1951)

died on 3 November 2018 aged 86. He was educated at Bloxham School and came up to Keble as a scholar to read History. His daughter Jennifer sent the following: 'During his time at Keble he was a member of the College and the University Boat Clubs as well as the Archaeological Society. He then trained as an Archivist at the Bodleian Library and held archivists posts in Worcestershire, Essex and Gloucestershire Record Offices, becoming County Archivist for Gloucestershire in 1968. His time in Gloucestershire was very productive. When a vacancy occurred in the local office of the Victoria County History, for about six months he divided his time between that and the archives and two articles appear over his name in volume X (1972). He navigated the turbulent cross currents of local government reorganisation with great skill, smoothly combining the formerly separate County and City archives services. He also oversaw the conversion of a disused school to the new county archives building. Beyond Gloucestershire he played an active role in his professional body then known as the Society of Archivists. In 1998 he was elected an Honorary Member the highest accolade that this Society can award. By 1979 he was beginning to feel the need to spread his wings and succeeded in becoming Assistant Secretary and two years later Secretary to the Royal Commission on Historical Manuscripts a post he held with distinction until he retired ten years later. He presided over the HMC's role as an adviser to government and many grant-awarding bodies and the computerisation of much of its work including the indexes to the National Register of Archives. Throughout his working life and in retirement he published a number of local histories and he remained a member of both local and national historical societies. During retirement he was a leading light in the attempt to establish a Herefordshire Victoria County History. As a person he was quiet, courteous, kind and generous sharing his vast knowledge and using his administrative ability to bring projects to a successful conclusion. He married Alison in 1963 and had two daughters Frances and Jennifer. His favourite leisure pastimes were gardening and hill walking. Over his lifetime he climbed mountains in Wales, Scotland and Europe as well as two trips to the Himalayas. Sadly the last two years he fell prey to a debilitating illness which he bore with characteristic patience.'

Mark Ian Andrew Smith (1978)

died on 14 May 2019 aged 59. 'Educated at the Sir Joseph Williamson's Mathematical School in Rochester he came up to Keble to read PPE. He became a Chartered Accountant working at Day, Smith and Hunter, later Wilkins Kennedy, in Maidstone for thirty-six years. Mark retired at Christmas 2017. Mark thoroughly enjoyed his short seventeen months of retirement, which allowed him more time for reading, gardening, many holidays and walking. Mark especially loved to walk the coastal path around England and Wales with his wife. In October 2016 Mark and Carol spent a few days in Oxford and Mark took Carol to Keble and shared with her his memories of his time there. Sadly Mark suffered a cardiac arrest while on holiday in Scotland and he died three days later. It was Mark's wish to become an organ donor and his family have been advised by the Blood and Transplant Department that three ladies have received his liver and kidneys. He also donated two heart valves and his corneas which will be stored and allocated at a later date. This has been a comfort to Carol, Mark's wife of 27 years. Mark is greatly missed by all his family, friends and colleagues.' Carol who sent the above obituary wrote that it seemed rather short but as Mark was a very quiet, modest man she thought this would have been his preference.

David John Stokes (1968)

died on 4 March 2019 aged 68. He was educated at Queen Mary's Grammar School, Walsall and came up to Keble to read Philosophy, Politics and Economics and it is reported 'developed a love of rowing and Mars bar milkshakes'. He qualified as an Accountant with Deloitte Haskins and Sells in Birmingham (1971–74) and then joined Coopers and Lybrand in Tehran, Iran (1974–79). He married Mahvash and they had two children Mona and Susan. David remained with Coopers and Lybrand but returned to their offices in Sheffield becoming a specialist in insolvency and corporate recovery. He was made a Partner and became UK Finance Director of their Insolvency Division and a member of the steering committee for merging with the Price Waterhouse Insolvency Division (1979–98). He went to Bangkok to specialise in corporate restructuring (1998–2001) and then to Sao Paulo, Brazil to establish a Corporate Recovery and Restructuring Department (2001–02) before retiring. His wife Linda writes: 'To his colleagues and to his clients he was a "breath of fresh air" known for his strong work ethic, creativity, sense of justice and highly irreverent spirit. Outside of work David was a devoted and proud father to Mona and Susan and the person they knew they could always turn to for sound advice. To his wife Linda he was a loving husband, best friend and gentle giant. In 2002 David and Linda moved to Cyprus and following a brief period of retirement (which saw David the 'lumberjack', the 'boat skipper' and the 'builder') he assumed a part-time consultancy role with Andreas Neocleous & Co LLC where he

felt thoroughly 'at home'. Whilst in Cyprus he and Linda ran a Turtle conservation project, adopted many stray dogs and cats and participated in a number of walking groups. David always considered himself a "council house kid" made good and was a life-long socialist. David never forgot his roots and throughout his life, judged people by their words and deeds only. He believed that if life was good to you then you should try to put something back. David died unexpectedly in his beloved Cyprus where he had recently become a citizen. In death as in life he created a stir with several hundred mourners from all walks of life effectively bringing Limassol traffic to a halt.'

Richard Laurence (Laurie) Todd  
(1967)

died on 6 August 2018 aged 69. He was educated at St Bartholomew's Grammar School, Newbury and came up to Keble to read History. He trained as an Accountant with RSM Robson Rhodes a UK partnership of Chartered Accountants and Consultants with staff and offices across the British Isles and then worked for Price Waterhouse in Paris (1970–77). Laurie was appointed a Financial Analyst for NEB (1978–82) and then became Financial Director of US Computer Software Group (1982–87). He moved to become the Financial Director of CCA Publications Plc (1987–91) and then Finance Director of Stavely Industries. Laurie had become a Fellow of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales. He married Maundy and they had three children, Diana (born 28/05/77), Richard (born 30/10/79) and Christina (31/12/88).

Victor William George Tompkins  
(1950)

died on 6 November 2018 aged 88. His father was a professional Naval Officer often away for long periods during Victor's formative years and it was the ultimate irony that having lived through much action at sea he was killed by a flying bomb in London in 1944. Victor became very close to his mother who gave Victor his early interest in the performing arts and Gilbert and Sullivan. He was educated at Plymouth College and after two years National Service came up to Keble to read Greats. He was a member of the College Boat Club, the Rugby Fives Club and the Lawn Tennis Club and was President of the University Scottish Dancing Society. Victor joined Century Insurance Company (1954–57), then moved to Caltex Services Ltd as an Assistant Personnel Officer (1957–58) and to 3M Company as a Personnel Officer (1958–60). He became Personnel Manager for Quaker Oats (1960–65) and for ESAA Robinson (1965–70) then Group Personnel Manager for United Glass (1970–78) and finally National Director of Personnel for Grant Thornton (1978–92). His cousin Tony Leek said at Victor's funeral: 'One of Victor's enduring attributes was his ability to make friends and to keep them. In his national role at Grant Thornton and for a while after taking on a part-time role there after retirement he would travel around the country seemingly inevitably making friends along the way and in recent years he took great pleasure in visiting and staying with some of these long-standing friends.' 'I must make mention of the two long and committed relationships Victor had with first Dennis and latterly John. They spent many, many contented and loving years together. In the six and a half years prior to John's death Victor showed great loyalty and dedication in increasingly trying circumstances. Following John's death those of us close to Victor were so happy to see Victor again able to get out and about and to resume his love of the arts and of his friendships and of life in general.' He also travelled on many European Great Train Journeys and devoted time to his garden. In his last years when he increasingly struggled with his sight and mobility his friends and neighbours nurtured Victor's gregarious nature and have been a cause of his enduring contentment. 'Whilst we mourn Victor's passing we also celebrate a long life full of amazing energy, of family, of loving partners and enduring friendships. A remarkable man.'

David Christian Warburton  
(1959)

died on 14 February 2019 aged 80. Born David Christian Fitchett he was educated at Manchester Grammar School and came up to Keble to read Modern Languages (German and French). He trained as an Accountant with Arthur Anderson in London. After qualifying he worked for ICI, ITT, Saatchi and Saatchi and finally with the Sema Group as Financial Director. The Sema Group is an Anglo-French listed IT Company with 20,000 employees. A few years ago he had told the College: 'Married a St Anne's girl in 1964, divorced in 1990 and re-married an angel Jan, lived in Brussels for ten years, one year in Germany, Paris for ten years (Dr Potts would be happy), the rest in the UK. Two married children. Living now in north Essex village, house in Spain, golf, bridge, snooker, football (watching Arsenal) dogs (three pugs), exotic holidays, never a dull moment.' His wife Janice told us David had died and said: 'He was very proud of his Keble connections and very much enjoyed the 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary celebration in 2009 which brought him into contact with old friends.'

Arthur Norman Atkin Ward  
(1955)

died on 12 February 2019 aged 84. His wife Christine (St Anne's) informed us of his death and said that he had been unwell for several years. She enclosed the following tribute which their daughter Faith wrote for the Aldershot parish magazine: 'Arthur was born in Fiji, an island in the Pacific. How that came to be is a family history story which starts in London, Cornwall and Ireland, and travels via Jamaica, Australia and New Zealand via a teaching post and a (somewhat exaggerated) shipwreck which led to his parents living, meeting and marrying in Fiji. The family stayed in Fiji moving around the island as dictated by his father's work with the Colonial Service until Arthur was in his mid-teens. At this point his father was given the opportunity to come to England, receive training and take up other posts within the colonies. Arthur stayed in a boarding school, King's College, Taunton while his parents moved to Mauritius and then Trinidad and Tobago before retiring to Devon.'



After finishing school and two years National Service Arthur went to Keble College to read English. At that time he was also a keen athlete spending much of his spare time running. He was a member of the University 2<sup>nd</sup> Athletics Team 'The Achilles'. Following university he too joined the Colonial Service. He was posted to Tanzania and then the Gambia where his duties included being a magistrate. On returning to England from the Gambia Arthur took a job at City and Guilds in London while he waited for a new posting to come up. It was there he met Christine, so he never did go back out to Africa, he got married and settled in England instead. Before transporting small children became a criterion in car choice Arthur enjoyed driving less practical cars. This however came with its own problems; his Jaguar was nicknamed Pandora because the engine contained all the evils of the world, or perhaps it was just grit from driving at speed on dust roads. The Lotus with a low ground clearance and very little head room only had space in the back for headless, legless dwarves. His faith led to his work with the Gideons and the Town Centre Pastoral Team. He had a good sense of humour and would go out of his way to help other people.'

Laurence Leslie Watson (1952) died on 23 January 2019 aged 87. His daughter Liz Berragan wrote the following: 'The Reverend Laurence Watson was born in Beeston, Nottingham moving to Birmingham in 1934. Laurence was educated at King Edwards, Birmingham. He completed his National Service in the Royal Air Force and then came up to Keble to read Modern History. After graduation he left Oxford and went to Ely Theological College was ordained Deacon 1957 and Priest 1958. He began his ministry as Curate of St Alphege, Solihull (1957–60) then Digswell Parish Church, Hertfordshire (1960–62). He was appointed Vicar of St Stephens, Smethwick (1962–67) and moved to be Vicar of Holy Cross, Billesley Common, Birmingham (1967–95). Of particular note at Holy Cross was his work for unity and evangelism between churches in Billesley; his focus on education and involvement as chair of governors for a number of local schools, and pastoral care across a number of local organizations. Following retirement (1995) Laurence lived in Stratford upon Avon where he died on 23 January 2019. He is survived by Jenny to whom he was married for fifty-six years and his daughter Elizabeth, son Stephen and grandchildren, Andrew, Isobel, Adam and Oliver.'

William Henry Westmacott (1962) died on 28 June 2019 aged 75. He was educated at Eton and came up to Keble to read Law. He was a member of both the College Boat Club and the University Boat Club. From the 1990s he was connected with several property development companies: he was Company Secretary (1991–98) and a Director (1992–98) of Altek Ltd, a Director of Tobias Developments Ltd (1991–2011), Company Secretary and a Director of Pembroke Projects Ltd (1991 until it was dissolved and Director, Company Secretary of Zesthart Ltd (1992–2001) and Company Secretary of Sheerstone Ltd (1997–2006). His son Tim wrote to the College that sadly his father 'had passed away on 28 June 2019 having battled Parkinson's for the past few years.' William died at Royal Hampshire County Hospital, Windsor and he leaves a wife Peppi, children Victoria, Tim and Antonia and grandchildren Ines, Cristino, Alice, George and Charlotte.

Martin George Worley (1964) died on 5 August 2018 aged 71. His daughter Teresa Faulkner sent the following obituary: 'Educated at Highgate School, Martin came up to Keble to read Modern History. Martin was always proud of his time at Keble and it shaped his entire life; feeding his passion for and knowledge of history, connecting him to life-long friends and encouraging self-reflection (especially in his role as Secretary of the John Keble Society). The latter led him shortly after graduating to convert to Catholicism and he took the additional name of Michael. His faith was the guide by which he lived his life but he was never pious. After university Martin embarked on a successful career with British Rail, both at a national (1967–74) and international (1974–89) level, leveraging his skills as a linguist. A career highlight was his leadership role in work on the Channel Tunnel Rail Link (1989–96). He worked with diligence, compassion and a steadfast belief in the railway infrastructure – he saw beauty in his work and the connections the railways offer. Even once retired he continued to consult for the privatised railway bodies. Throughout his life Martin was heavily involved in charitable organisations including as Chairman of the Yorkshire Society. He continued to enjoy friendships that began at Keble and many more that he amassed throughout his life. He was a great entertainer and always had a captive audience around the dinner table. More recently he split his time between family homes in London and North Yorkshire. Much of this was spent devouring books; revisiting the history he studied at Keble, practising Latin, enjoying classic murder mysteries and examining 1930s railway timetables! Martin passed away surrounded by his family following a short illness. He is greatly missed as a brilliant raconteur, a passionate historian, a natural intellectual and a deeply compassionate human being. He is survived by his wife Helena and two daughters Eileen and Teresa. *Requiescet in pace.*'

Obituaries of Alumni of whose deaths we are notified after 31 July 2019 will appear in *The Record* 2019/20.

**David John Alford** (1954 BA Modern Languages) died on 1 August 2019, aged 87.

**Michael John Jordan** (1951 BA Geography) died on 22 July 2019, aged 88.

**John Anthony Pattinson** (1959 BA Jurisprudence) died on 27 July 2019, aged 79.

## NEWS OF ALUMNI

- 1959 **Dr Derek Haylock** writes: 'In 2019 Sage Publishing published the sixth edition of my book, *Mathematics Explained for Primary Teachers*, and the accompanying Student Workbook. There are also new Australian editions of both books.'
- 1961 **Christopher Prendergast** was appointed Officier dans l'Ordre des Palmes Académiques earlier in 2019.
- 1962 **Richard Rice-Oxley's** two musicals *The Jesus Story* and *Peter – the Rock* are now freely available for choirs. Both the three-part scores and audio versions can be found on his website [rev-rice-oxley.uk](http://rev-rice-oxley.uk). Richard has also set to music a number of the World War I poems of Geoffrey Studdert Kennedy (Woodbine Willie poems), and has recently completed a set of songs based on the letters of St Paul.
- 1964 **Roger Jermy** writes: 'My most recent book *The Eyemouth Branch* has been published in July 2018 by The Oakwood Press (pp 192) ISBN 978 0 85361 364 0. The book details the history of the railway which formerly linked Eyemouth, on the Berwickshire coast, with the East Coast Main Line at Burnmouth, north of Berwick-upon-Tweed.'
- 1965 **John Roberts** and his wife Barbara celebrated their Golden Wedding on 7 December 2018. They married at Christ Church, Southport in 1968. John has recently retired after a rewarding career within the Supply Chain Management profession. They have four children and ten grandchildren and are kept active with both family and local church activities.
- 1966 **Francis Sutcliffe** writes: 'Having resigned my living as an Anglican in June 2011 and moved to Beverley in Yorkshire, I was ordained as a Catholic priest, incardinated in the diocese of Middlesbrough, on Saturday 11 May 2019. I am based in the Parish of St John of Beverley, with which the Catholic Parish of Hornsea (on the Yorkshire coast) is now linked.'
- 1971 **John Bridcut** writes: 'In November 2018, after a year's filming with the Prince of Wales, I produced *Prince, Son and Heir: Charles at 70* for BBC One. In April 2019, I produced *Janet Baker – In Her Own Words* for BBC Four, a tribute to one of Britain's greatest-ever classical singers.'
- 1972 **Jonathan Cornthwaite** has been awarded a doctorate by the University of Roehampton. The subject of his thesis was the interface between UK intellectual property law and the internet. Intellectual property law is the principal element of Jonathan's practice at the firm of City of London solicitors of which he is a partner.
- 1974 **Dr Peter Mitic** has been appointed Honorary Professor at the Department of Computer Science, UCL.
- 1977 **Paul Carey-Kent** writes: 'I have retired from a career in local government and from my last full time role, as Policy Manager for Health and Social Care at the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy. I continue to curate exhibitions and write widely on contemporary art.'
- Philip Wilson** has been appointed Tutor in Philosophy at the University of East Anglia. *The Routledge Handbook of Translation and Philosophy* (edited with Piers Rawling) was published in 2018.
- 1978 **Gareth Winrow's** book *Whispers Across Continents: In Search of the Robinsons* was published in September by Amberley Publishing.
- 1982 **Craig Robinson** has published his fifth book *The Infection Game – Life is an Arms Race* with his co-author Dr Sarah Myhill. The publisher is Hammersmith Books.
- 1985 **Rick Simpson** and his wife, Rachel Lunney, moved to Darlington in January 2018, when he became Archdeacon of Auckland. The post involves an oversight role in the southern third of Durham Diocese and being a member of the Bishop of Durham's senior staff team.
- 1987 **Samantha Aarvold** became Head of Finance for Combat Stress, the UK's leading veterans' mental health charity in September 2018.
- 1991 **Anja Shortland**, née Graupe, was promoted to Professor in Political Economy at King's College, London. She published her first book *Kidnap: Inside the Ransom Business* with OUP in 2019 and is now working on *Art Crime*.
- 1994 **Danielle Barrett**, née Martin, has completed a BSc (Hons) in Physiotherapy at Sheffield Hallam University this summer. She will officially graduate later this year with a first class honours degree and is looking forward to beginning her new role within the NHS at Stepping Hill Hospital in Greater Manchester.
- 1995 **George Karamanolis** writes: 'Since June 2017 I have been tenured Associate Professor of Philosophy in the Department of Philosophy at the University of Vienna, and since October 2018 I have been appointed Head of the Department of Philosophy (for two years).'
- 2001 **Ian Painter** married Frankie Moyse (now Frankie Painter) on 30 August 2018 at the Church of the Mother of God, Lake Bled, Slovenia.
- 2003 **Dr Jonathan Clinch** has been appointed Lecturer in Academic Studies at the Royal Academy of Music, London.
- 2005 **Celia Robson** and **Thomas Monteiro** (2002) got married on 12 May 2018 at St Andrew's Impington, Cambridgeshire. The Kebleite bridal party included bridesmaid **Simardeep Soor** (2005) and best man **Amandeep Dhaliwal** (2002).
- 2011 **Justin Keena** has published a short article 'C S Lewis's Rooms at Keble College' in *The Bulletin of the New York C S Lewis Society* (vol 50, no 3, pp 12–15). Justin writes: 'It was a delightful experience playing detective during my time at Oxford, and I wanted to share the results with the College. In 2018 I also had two articles published: 'Newman's *Apologia Pro Vita Sua* and Gregory of Nazianzus' *De Vita Sua*' in *Notes and Queries* vol 65, no 3 (2018), pp 390–96 and 'David Hume in *To the Lighthouse*' in *Philosophy and Literature*, vol 42, no 2 (2018), pp 376–393.'
- 2016 **Anthony Lye** won the 2018 Top 50 Enterprise (E50) Award in Singapore as well as a special award for internationalisation. The award is organised and audited by KPMG.



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