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LETTER FROM THE WARDEN

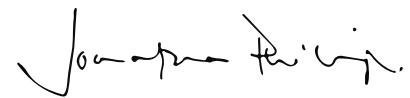
When I wrote this letter last year we had just had the official opening of the H B Allen Centre by HRH the Duke of Cambridge at the beginning of what we expected to be a marvellous year of celebration of the College's 150th anniversary. The impact of COVID-19 means that this year's perspective is gloomier. Over the summer we initiated a redundancy programme for our non-academic staff in response to the financial impact and the operational consequences of the pandemic. We also spent a great deal of time planning for the return of students for Michaelmas Term with as much attention to sustaining the positive aspects of their experience as public health restrictions will allow. Unsurprisingly there is an atmosphere of uncertainty about how the external context will influence what happens. We recognise that we are unlikely to see a full return to anything like our previous normality in the course of this academic year.

However, I do need to record changes in the Fellowship in the usual way. During the course of the past academic year three non-Governing Body Fellows have departed. Dr Thomas Jellis, a non-stipendiary Research Fellow in Geography moved in January to take up a Lectureship in the School of Geographical Sciences at Bristol University. Mr Matthew Martin resigned as Director of Music and Fellow by Special Election in April to take up the post of Precentor and Director of College Music at Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge. And Dr Lambros Malafouris, whom I recorded last year as having become a Fellow by Special Election in a further stage of his long association with the College, has departed to become a Tutorial Fellow in Archaeology and Anthropology at Hertford College.

As regards the Governing Body we welcomed a second Tutorial Fellow in Computer Science in July 2020, Professor Alfonso Bueno-Orovio, and Dr Sabrina Martin's Fellowship by Special Election (Politics) and membership of Governing Body was extended for the academic year 2020–21.

We also welcomed Dr Christian Fielder Camm as the E P Abraham Research Fellow and Tutor in Physiology.

Very sadly I need to record the death of Professor Steve Rayner on 17 January 2020. Steve was the James Martin Professor of Science and Civilization and Director of the Institute for Science, Innovation and Society in the School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography and had been a Professorial Fellow of Keble since Michaelmas Term 2003. We were also greatly saddened by the death of Honorary Fellow, Professor Jim Griffin, on 21 November 2019. Obituaries for them both will be found in *The Record* and *The Keble Review*.



Sir Jonathan Phillips
Warden

FELLOWS AND ACADEMIC STAFF

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

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 Ghillean Tolmie, Kt, MA, DPhil, FRS, FLS, FI Biol, FRGS
Watkins, Stephen Desmond, MA, FBIM
Griffin, James Patrick, MA, DPhil (BA Yale) (deceased)
Darby, Adrian Marten George, OBE, MA
Hardie, Charles Jeremy Mawdesley, CBE, MA
Mingos, David Michael Patrick, MA (BSc Manchester, DPhil Sussex), FRCS, FRS
Roberts, Sir Ivor Anthony, KCMG, MA
de Breyne, Victoria Grace, MBE
O'Reilly, Sir Anthony, Kt, (BCL Dublin, PhD Bradford)
Robinson, George Edward Silvanus, BA
Cameron, Hon Justice Edwin, BA, BCL (LLB University of South Africa)
Eastwood, Sir David, DPhil, FRHistS
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
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)
Perry, Guy, MA, MSt, DPhil
Malafouris, Lambros, (BA Indianapolis, MPhil, PhD Cambridge)
Martin, Sabrina BA USA, MSc LSE
Thomas, Mike, BA, MA, 1870 Fellow
Craigen, David, BA, 1870 Fellow

Research Associates

Farrer, Nicola, (BA, MSci, PhD Cambridge), Research Associate, Chemistry
Gray, Kenneth, (MSc Hull, PhD Keele), Research Associate, Victorian Research
Harrington, Heather, (BSc Univ Massachusetts, PhD Imperial College), Research Associate, Mathematics
Jozsa, Tamas, (BSc, MSc Budapest, MSc Cranfield, PhD Edinburgh), Research Associate, Engineering
Lillywhite, Marie-Louise, (BA, MA, PhD Warwick), Research Associate, CMRS
McGowan, Daniel, MPhys, DPhil, Research Associate, Oncology
Message, Reuben, (BA Cape Town, MA York, MSc, PhD LSE) Research Associate, Geography
Palmer, Alexandra, (BA, BA, MA Auckland, PhD UCL), Research Associate, Geography
Salmon, Philip, (BA Anglia Ruskin) MA, DPhil, Research Associate, Victorian Politics
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
Walter, Ralph, (BA Knox, MA Indiana, DTh Saint Alcuin House Seminary), Research Associate, Victorian Politics
Zhu, Shengguo, (BS, Qingdao, PhD Georgia, PhD Shanghai Jiao Tong), Research Associate, Mathematics

Lecturers not on the Foundation

Bell, Tony, (MA, PhD Cambridge), Senior College Lecturer in Physics
Bertran-Perez, Santiago, (BA Spain, MSc, PhD Edinburgh), College Lecturer in Modern Languages (Spanish)
Buca, Berislav, (PhD Slovenia, MSc Univ Zagreb), College Lecturer in Physics
Buckland-Mills, Catherine, MA DPhil (MSc Royal Holloway), College Lecturer in Geography
Camm, Christian, BMBCh (MA Cambridge), 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
Deligiannidis, George, (MMath Warwick, MSc Edinburgh, PhD Nottingham), Stipendiary Lecturer in Mathematics and Statistics
Dowker, Ann, (BA, PhD, London), Senior College Lecturer in Experimental Psychology
Evans, Rhys, MA, DPhil (MB, BS London), Senior College Lecturer in Physiology
Fehrman, Ben, (BS Notre Dame, MS, PhD Chicago), College Lecturer in Mathematics
Ferbrache, Fiona, (BA, PhD Plymouth, MRes Exeter), Stipendiary Lecturer in Geography
Franco, Teresa, DPhil, Senior College/Stipendiary Lecturer in Modern Languages (Italian)
Frise, Charlotte, BMBCh (BA, Cambridge, MRCP London), College Lecturer in Clinical Medicine
Gilday, Lydia, MChem, DPhil, Stipendiary Lecturer in Inorganic Chemistry
Goddard, Stephen, BA, DPhil, Stipendiary Lecturer in Modern Languages (French)
Hampton, Sam, BA, DPhil, College Lecturer in Geography

Herring, Neil, MA, DPhil, MRCP, Senior College Lecturer in Biomedical Science
Hobley, Michael, MEng, College Lecturer in Engineering Science
Holton, Amanda, BA, DPhil, Stipendiary Lecturer in English
Jenkinson, Sarah, MChem, DPhil, Stipendiary Lecturer in Chemistry
Johnson, Catherine, (BSc, MBBS University of London), College Lecturer in Anatomy
Jones, Howard, BA (BA, PhD London), College Lecturer in Linguistics
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/Senior College Lecturer in Biomedical Sciences
Laws, Neil, (BA, Diploma, PhD Cambridge), Senior College Lecturer in Mathematical Sciences
Lee, Jason, BA, MSt, DPhil, Stipendiary Lecturer in Chemistry (Physical)
Malafouris, Lambros, (BA Indianapolis, MPhil, PhD Cambridge), Stipendiary Lecturer in Archaeology
Marcus, Max, MSc, DPhil (BSc, Bonn), Stipendiary Lecturer in Physical Chemistry
McKernan, Matthew, MPhil (BA Durham), Graduate Teaching Assistant in Economics
Mur-Petit, Jordi, (PhD, Barcelona), College Lecturer in Physics
Paddock, Alexandra, BA, MSt, DPhil, College Lecturer in English
Palmer-Anghel, Cristina, (BSc Bucharest, PhD Paris), College Lecturer in Mathematics
Parisi, Matteo, DPhil (BSc Bologna, MSc Munich), College Lecturer in Mathematics
Philpott, Mark, BA, DPhil, Senior College Lecturer in History
Player, Thomas, MChem, College Lecturer in Chemistry
Rouchon, Beatrice, (BA, MA University of Paris), College Lectrice in Modern Languages (French)
Sabev, Mitko, MSt (BA Sofia), Stipendiary Lecturer in Phonetics and Phonology
Sawyer, Rose, (BA, MA, PhD Leeds), Stipendiary Lecturer in English
Schlawin, Frank, (PhD Freiburg Universitat), College Lecturer in Physics
Schwantje, Tom, BA, MPhil, Graduate Teaching Assistant in Economics
Shin, Segye, (BA Cambridge, MSc Univ London), Stipendiary Lecturer in Economics
Skipp, Benjamin, BA, MSt, DPhil, Stipendiary Lecturer in Music
Song, Qirong, DPhil (BSc China, MSc LSE, MSr Australia), Stipendiary Lecturer in Financial Reporting
Tasker, Nick, DPhil (BA Sheffield, MSc Paris, PhD Leeds), Stipendiary Lecturer in Logic
Tecza, Matthias, (DPhil Munich), Senior College Lecturer in Physics
Von Stempel, Conrad, (BSc UCL, MBBS UCLMS), College Lecturer in Anatomy
West, Dennis, MPhil, DPhil (BA Basel, MSc LSE), Stipendiary Lecturer in General Management
Westenra, Sophie, BCL (LLB King's College London), Stipendiary Lecturer in Law (Public)
Weston, Robert, MEng, College Lecturer in Engineering Science
Young, Toby, DPhil (MA, MPhil Cambridge), College Lecturer in Music

FELLOWSHIP ELECTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS

To a Tutorial Fellowship in Computer Science

Bueno-Orovio, Alfonso, MSc, PhD University of Castilla-La Mancha, Spain

To the EP Abraham Research Fellowship and Tutorship in Physiology

Camm, Christian Fielder, MA(Cantab), BMBCh MRCP

NON-ACADEMIC STAFF

This list includes all those in post between July 31 2019 and July 31 2020.

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

H B Allen Centre Manager	Miseje , Zdenka, H B Allen Centre Manager
HR	Ruffle , Marie, Human Resources Manager
Housekeeping	<p>Awanyo, James, Accommodation Assistant Bagley, Kevin, Cleaning and Flooring Operative Barber, Michelle, Accommodation Assistant Belmonte Dos Santos, Cesar, Accommodation Assistant Brain, Richard, Facilities Co-ordinator Cabrera Tejada, Lucia, Accommodation Assistant Dos Santos de Andrade, Elisa, Accommodation Assistant Fera, Nicoleta, Accommodation Assistant Fijal, Anita, Accommodation Assistant Gutteres Andrade, Ercia, Accommodation Assistant Hauam, Mirjana, Housekeeping Manager Hausdorf, Sharron, Accommodation Assistant Knight, Janet, Accommodation and Lodge Manager Limbu Rai, Manmaya, Accommodation Assistant Lockwood, Samuel, Facilities Co-ordinator Lydzinska, Ewelina, Housekeeping Supervisor Matos Vicente, Atanasio, Accommodation Assistant Matthews, Christopher, Facilities Co-ordinator Monteiro, Maria, Accommodation Assistant Mosolygo, Anna-Maria, Accommodation Assistant Nahar, Vinnie, Accommodation Assistant Philp, Diane, Accommodation Assistant Pomroy, Tanya, Accommodation Assistant Raus, Adriana, Accommodation Assistant Rrapi, Enkelejda 'Nicole', Housekeeping Supervisor Sibanda, Marjory, Quality Control Trainer – Housekeeping Silva, Natalia, Accommodation Assistant Simpson, Colette, Accommodation Assistant Wilmanski, Leano, Accommodation Assistant Wojcik, Anna, Accommodation Assistant Xia, Chun Feng, Accommodation Assistant</p>
Housekeeping – H B Allen Centre	<p>Agoro, Olabisi, Accommodation Assistant Carbajal Loayza, Juan, Quadsperson Cardoso, Vera, Accommodation Assistant Cazacu, Elena, Accommodation Assistant Chano Chimbo, Lilian, Accommodation Assistant De Jesus Osorio Soares, Fernando, Accommodation Assistant De Souza Goncalves Gomes, Irene, Accommodation Assistant Florea, Simona, Housekeeping Supervisor Gudricza, Ildiko, Accommodation Assistant Guterres Andrade, Ercia, Accommodation Assistant Hall, Cheryl, Housekeeping Manager Haluk, Helen, Accommodation Assistant Hoareau, George, Quadsperson Jach, Krystyna, Accommodation Assistant Khatto, Ewelina, Housekeeping Supervisor Lobbos, Marcelle, Accommodation Assistant Moreira, Porfirio, Quadsperson Sewa, Arati, Accommodation Assistant Torba, Beata, Housekeeping Supervisor Viana, Willian, Quadsperson Yovanovska, Daniela, Accommodation Assistant</p>
IT Office	<p>Kersley, Steve, IT Manager Michaeli, Ran, AV Technician Thomas, Howard, IT Officer</p>
Kitchen	<p>Bailey, Mathew, Senior Chef de Partie Botting, Nick, Chef de Partie Dean, Simon, Senior Sous Chef Greaney, Peter, Junior Sous Chef Hillier, Andrew, Executive Chef Hussain, Sarfraz (Freddy), Deputy Executive Chef McMahon, Darren, Executive Sous Chef Spooner, Matthew, Second Commis Chef</p>

Kitchen cont'd	Webb , Jamie, Chef de Partie Wirtnam , Michael, Chef de Partie Zsiros , Jan (Tibo), Commis Chef
Library and Archives	Beattie , Gillian, Deputy Librarian McLeod , Faye, Archivist and Records Manager Murphy , Yvonne, Librarian
Lodge	Besisira , Imran, Lodge Porter Downie , Ken, Lodge Porter Dus-Varga , Dora, Lodge Porter Grygiel , Ireneusz, Lodge Porter Jones , Andrew, Lodge Porter Pagani , Sunny, Lodge Porter White , Fred, Head Porter
Lodge – H B Allen Centre	Baker , Lauren, Lodge Receptionist Hall , Sandra, Lodge Receptionist Mobbs , Ellen, Lodge Receptionist Otwell , Tracey, Lodge Receptionist Pogorzelski , Mateusz, Lodge Receptionist Vida , Katalin, Lodge Receptionist Zsebi , Tunde, Lodge Receptionist
Maintenance Office	Benfield , Andrew, Maintenance Assistant Brown , Toby, Maintenance Assistant Bruno , Luigi, Estates Manager Gutowski , Marek, Handyperson Hunt , Des, Maintenance Assistant Smith , Paul, Maintenance Manager Swierkot , Krzysztof, Senior Maintenance Assistant Szymanski , Lucasz, Handyperson Thomas , Jodi, Estates Administrator
Music	Thynne , Pippa, Music Administrator
Nurse	Knighton , Glenys, College Nurse
Warden's PA	Long , Trish, Warden's PA

JCR AND MCR COMMITTEES

JCR Executive Officers

President
Vice-President
Treasurer
Secretary

Johnson, Annie
Morris, Emily
Dharmadhikary, Dakshesh
Dowley, Juliet

MCR Executive Officers

President
Vice-President
Treasurer
Secretary

Welden, Annie
Hart, Will
Zagajewski, Alex
Negus, Michael

MATRICULATION

AT UNDERGRADUATE LEVEL

**Originally Matriculated October 2018*

Archaeology and Anthropology

Alexander, Jasmine Jade Zhang
Bourdier, Maxime Shaoyu
Tuckett-Jones, Rhiannon
Walden-Harris, Owen Llywelyn

Biology

Bridge, Harry James
Evans Pena, Rosario Bonnie
Teague, Hannah Rosemary

Biomedical Sciences

Chow, Chun Kin
Garbutt, Philippa
Garner, Katherine Lily
Yang, Woo Jin

Chemistry

Fu, Yunwei
Furniss, Seth
Gurgu, Marian-Remus
Hughes, James Alexander William
Marrow, Lukas Martinas
Oliver, Jordan Hope
Wild, Josephine

Classical Archaeology and Ancient History

Daniels, Theo Asher
Wildschut, Anne Line

Computer Science

Higgins, Cara Xiang-Ling
Maltz, Daniel
Petrescu, Alexandru
Zai, Yuming
Zhao, Yingtong

Diploma in Legal Studies

Boekhorst, Jari Adrianus Francois

Economics and Management

Ashmeade, Alice Elizabeth Louise
Gaba, Japji Singh
Hannides, Michael John
Jackson, Benjamin Luke
Phang, Emily Li Wen
Yin, Jessica Jiayi

Engineering Science

Beirne, Katharine
Davies, Charles
Goh, Daniel Teong Ann
Holmes, Jacob Patrick Robin
Khan, Saad Iftikhar
Metge, Joshua Peter
Pougher, Saffron Kaur
Reynolds, Anna Phoebe
Rogers, Luke James Dalton
Ruelle, Jack Rhys
Tibberts, Stephen Allen B
Turner, Joe Robert Lucius Mallon
Yasko, Nikita

English Language and Literature – Course I

Gray, Elsie
Hall, Maia Beth
Hendry, Ellen
Keenleyside, Margaret Kim Jane
Kendall, Justin Alexander
Kirwan, Amber Lauren
McLaren, Edward
Rockey, Lia

English and Modern Languages

Ziliukas, Joris*

<i>Geography</i>	Battaglia Trovato , Francesca Chen , Anlin Craig , Carrie Elizabeth Knight , Charles Lord , Saskia Nazim , Husnayn Parker , Naomi Zucchi , Matteo
<i>History</i>	Dodd , Uma Joshi Femi-Gureje , Oluwabusola Oyinloluwa Handa , Raman Inderraj Harrison , Martha Voase , Chloe Natasha
<i>History and Politics</i>	Breuss-Burgess , Asa Mark Keenan , Ella April
<i>Human Sciences</i>	Matthews , Kodie Morbey , Emily Puttick , Natasha Francesca
<i>Jurisprudence</i>	Barakat , Taysir Endacott , Joseph Gradel , Marcus McConnaughie , Jonty Oisin Orwin , Abigail
<i>Jurisprudence (with Law in Europe)</i>	Thomas , Fiona
<i>Mathematics</i>	Allan , Rachel Elizabeth Basheer , Mohamed Bashmy Chatterji , Manendra Max Alexander Davies , Imogen Elia , Salvatore Hood , Jamie Wang , Jiayi Wilkinson , Evan
<i>Mathematics and Computer Science</i>	Lawrence , Tyler Michael Vaishnav , Niam
<i>Medicine – Preclinical (3yr)</i>	Buckland , Julia Beatrice Duckworth-Essilfie , Toluwani Sarah Pearson , Hannah Rentala Venkata , Srishti Whitmore , Amy Williams , Hannah Robyn
<i>Modern Languages</i>	Arabadzhov , Daniel Aruliah , Josh Lochrane , Angus Milligan , Francis Andrew Peter Morgan , Charlotte Rose Noble , Daniel James Waine , Fred Alexander
<i>Music</i>	Renehan , Patrick Williams , Lindsay Amanda Jane
<i>Philosophy and Modern Languages</i>	Chen , Jonathan
<i>Philosophy, Politics and Economics</i>	Cameron , Michael John Choi , Woohyeok Folkard , Harry Edward Hardman , Oliver James Barker Harold , Janey Lily Khan , Ameer Kim , Jeong Gyeom Osborg-Schmitz , Ole Peter

Philosophy and Theology

Caddick, Martha Helen
Hogg, Oliver Christopher

Physics

Cheung, Hok Yin Ian
Dou, Siwei
Faulkner, Benjamin Dorrington*
Laidlaw, Daniel William John
Manikonda, Rohith Krishna
Pennington, George William
Stuart, Charlotte
Underwood, Max Michael

Theology and Religion

Grant, Anastasia
Morrissey, Clara
Wilkinson, Christian James

AT GRADUATE LEVEL

This list includes some individuals who were incorporated in 2019/20 but matriculated in Oxford or Cambridge at an earlier date.

Abdu , Mohammed	MSc, Major Programme Management
Aderoba , Adeniyi Kolade	DPhil, Population Health
Amirbekyan , Marianna	Executive Master of Business Administration
Andelic , Milorad	Executive Master of Business Administration
Anderson , Lewis	DPhil, Atomic and Laser Physics
Andrade De Lima , Marco	Executive Master of Business Administration
Antoniou , Aikaterini	DPhil, Law
Aslam Pervez , Fawaz	Executive Master of Business Administration
Bacchelli , Jacopo	MSc, Computer Science
Bach , Carrie	Executive Master of Business Administration
Bajaj , Gaurav	Executive Master of Business Administration
Barasa , Edwin Wafula	MSc, Major Programme Management
Barker , Adam	PGCE, Mathematics
Barnes , Kenton Michael	MSc, Computer Science
Barona , Anna Maria	DPhil, Archaeology
Beimes , Julian	MSc, Social Data Science
Bekbolat , Manshuk Nurlybekkyzy	Executive Master of Business Administration
Berdugo , Sophie Rose	DPhil, Anthropology
Bolton , Jai Samuel	DPhil, Interdisciplinary Bioscience
Brahm , James Walter	MSc, Computer Science
Brown , Helena Lucy	PGCE, Modern Languages
Bush , Adam Jake	DPhil, Engineering Science
Bwanali , Mwape Logan	Executive Master of Business Administration
Byun , Eunyung	MSt, Diplomatic Studies
Cain , Liam Joseph	DPhil, History
Camara , Omar	MSc, Major Programme Management
Careil , Marlène	MSc, Mathematical Sciences
Carling , Samuel Bryan	MSc, Computer Science
Carlson , Christian Daichi	MSt, English (1900–present)
Carrelo , Paul Daniel	Executive Master of Business Administration
Carson , Katie	PGCE, Biology
Chan , Ka Ying	MSt, Archaeology
Chavez Revelo, Daniela Estefania	MSc, Social Anthropology
Cheong , Noel Kah Chuen	MPhil, Theology
Collier Harris , Barley Rose	DPhil, Interdisciplinary Bioscience
Cornelatti , Leonardo Gabriel	MSc, Computer Science
Cowan , Andrew Thomas	DPhil, Theology and Religion
Cristini , Guillaume	PGCE, Modern Languages
Curth , Alicia Marie	MSc, Statistical Science
Curtis , Chloe Elise Bremner	MPhil, Medical Anthropology
Danielian , Armen	MSc, Energy Systems
Darby , Rachel Susanna	MPhil, Politics: Political Theory
Davies , Miranda	MSt, Classical Archaeology
Davis , Patrick Stephen Earls	MPhil, Economics
De Giorgi , Sandra	MSt, History of Art and Visual Culture
De Jong , Eline Suzanne	MSc, Social Anthropology
Dedenbach , Stephanie	MSc, Criminology and Criminal Justice

Desforges-Medhurst, Fraser
Dolgyras, Anastasios
Dong, Nanqing
Doocey, Garret
Dyott, Caroline
Eddershaw, Alice Rowena
Ekaette, Samuel Imoh
Elbourne, Liam Stuart
Elger, Sofia Collet Symons
Elton, Louis
Erickson, Sydney Kayla
Fakih Name, Suad
Fallon, Imogen Maria
Fang, Yuxue
Farrimond, Lucy Elizabeth
Fitzmaurice, Robert
Fox, Charlotte Rose
Fox, James Denis
Franks, Matthew Joseph
Galabova, Boryana Ilieva
Galvan, Jason Eloy
Gao, Yan
Gardner, Elizabeth May
Garrett, Saul Thomas Burnham
Gay, Aline
Golser, Felix Nikolaus
Gomez, Alejandro
Greenhalgh, Nicholas George
Gultchin, Limor Pesia
Gunnarsson, Arni Freyr
Hanafi, Ramez
Hartung, Sina Julia
Hawcroft, Emma
Hearne, Edmond Patrick
Henry, Jessica Lauren
Heraux, Kimberley
Hewes, Alfred
Holcroft-Emmess, Natasha
Hong, Natalia Yi Ling
Hou, Yaqi
Houghton, Danielle Serena
Hu, Zhongyi
Hui, Sze Man
Huneke, Konstantin
Husserl, James Arthur
Ilyas, Bushra Saeed
Iqbal, Mohammed Zain
Iqbal, Shazia
Itzhak, Noya Ruth
Ivory, Alex
Jardón Sánchez, Héctor
Jayah, Burhanu Deen
Jones, Emma
Jones, Emily Elward
Jurgelis, Tomas
Kaushik, Niti
Kayser, Benjamin Alexandre
Khan, Asif Ullah
Kifle, Meron Mehari
Kirchhof, Paula Johanna
Kuti, Adenike Abayomi
Lake, Alice Jane
Lam, Kevin
Lam, Kwan Yin Kevin
Lamont, Louis Robert
Larocco, Christopher Peter
Lawrence, Alexander Henry
Le Corre, Tiphaine Marie Benedicte
Lee, Bernadette Chu Yin
Lee, Yuen Chee

PGCE, Geography
 MSc, Major Programme Management
 DPhil, Computer Science
 MSc, Major Programme Management
 Executive Master of Business Administration
 DPhil, Interdisciplinary Bioscience
 Executive Master of Business Administration
 MPhil, Economics
 MSt, History – Early Modern History 1500–1700
 MSc, Social Science of the Internet
 MSt, English (1830–1914)
 Executive Master of Business Administration
 MSt, History – US History
 DPhil, Law
 DPhil, Biomedical and Clinical Sciences
 MSc, Major Programme Management
 MSt, English (1900–present)
 DPhil, Auto Intelligent Machines and Systems
 MSt, English (1700–1830)
 MSc, Integrated Immunology
 Executive Master of Business Administration
 DPhil, Computer Science
 PGCE, Geography
 MSt, History – History of War
 PGCE, Modern Languages
 MJuris, Magister Juris
 MSc, Major Programme Management
 Master of Business Administration
 DPhil, Computer Science
 DPhil, Genomic Medicine and Statistics
 MSc, Major Programme Management
 MSc, Social Data Science
 PGCE, Modern Languages
 MSc, Major Programme Management
 Executive Master of Business Administration
 MSc, Major Programme Management
 MSc, Mathematical Sciences
 DPhil, Law
 MSc, Statistical Science
 Master of Business Administration
 BCL, Bachelor of Civil Law
 DPhil, Statistics
 Executive Master of Business Administration
 MSc, Financial Economics
 MSc, Major Programme Management
 Executive Master of Business Administration
 PGCE, Physics
 Executive Master of Business Administration
 MSc, Energy Systems
 BCL, Bachelor of Civil Law
 MSc, Mathematical Sciences
 MSc, Major Programme Management
 MSt, Creative Writing
 PGCE, Biology
 Executive Master of Business Administration
 MSc, Major Programme Management
 Executive Master of Business Administration
 MSc, Major Programme Management
 MSc, International Health and Tropical Medicine
 MSc, Social Science of the Internet (PT)
 Executive Master of Business Administration
 MSc, Mathematical and Theoretical Physics
 MSc, Statistical Science
 MSc, Statistical Science
 DPhil, Inorganic Chemistry
 Executive Master of Business Administration
 DPhil, Medieval and Modern Languages
 MPhil, Politics: European Politics and Society
 DPhil, Synthesis for Biology and Medicine
 Executive Master of Business Administration

Lesaffre , Ghislain	Executive Master of Business Administration
Liao , Jie	Master of Business Administration
Lin , Xin	MSt, Archaeological Science
Lintzer , Quentin Edouard	Executive Master of Business Administration
Liu , Chi	Master of Business Administration
Liu , Shuwen	DPhil, Computer Science
Lok , Gilbert Wen Jie	MSt, Theology
MacFarquharson , Kylie Junia	DPhil, Condensed Matter Physics
Mak , Jeffrey	DPhil, Computer Science
Malik , Usman Hamid	MSc, Law and Finance
Mann , Miriam Kunigunda Elisabeth	DPhil, Classical Archaeology
Marshall , Paul Daniel	Executive Master of Business Administration
Martin , Lisa	DPhil, Economics
Maskell , Anthony Edward Raymond	MSt, English (1900–present)
Matthes , Amanda Roxanna	DPhil, Auto Intelligent Machines and Systems
Mbaakanyi , Masego Morongoe	Executive Master of Business Administration
McGee , Eilis	PGCE, English
Mercan , Cihan	MJuris, Magister Juris
Metcalfe , Alan Bradley	Executive Master of Business Administration
Miller , Christopher Johnston	Executive Master of Business Administration
Mir Williams , Rhodri	DPhil, Inorganic Chemistry
Miyazaki , Jun	Master of Business Administration
Mokaya , Joshua Maranga	DPhil, Sustainable Approaches to Biomedical Science
Momeni , Liliane	DPhil, Engineering Science
Morris , Colin Huw	MSc, Major Programme Management
Motsatse , Mantaoleng Sarah	MSc, Water Science, Policy and Management
Munn , Ian Donald	MSc, Major Programme Management
Munyika , Tawanda Murwira	Executive Master of Business Administration
Muradzikwa , Terrens	Master of Business Administration
Mökander , Jakob Per	MSc, Social Science of the Internet
Naidi , Laura Rachael	MSc, International Health and Tropical Medicine
Naidoo , Deevashan	Executive Master of Business Administration
Naqvi , Syed Muhammad Ali	Executive Master of Business Administration
Nee , Michael	DPhil, Theoretical Physics
Ng , Yu Yeung Hanson	DPhil, Cardiovascular Science
Ngoh , Shian Haw	DPhil, History
O'brien , Catherine Rachel Kinnon	MSc, Visual, Material and Museum Anthropology
Payne , Jake Alexander	MSc, Energy Systems
Payvandi , Gisele	PGCE, English
Pendelberry , Kathryn Jane	MSc, Water Science, Policy and Management
Plavec , Katharina	MSc, Law and Finance
Poh , Ying Xuan Charmaine	DPhil, Synthesis for Biology and Medicine
Pole , Ani	MPhil, Economics
Pousa , Maria Noel	Executive Master of Business Administration
Purslow , Olivia	PGCE, Modern Languages
Quashem , Md Walid Bin	MSt, Diplomatic Studies
Rahimee , Sifatullah	MSc, Major Programme Management
Rechenberg , Lisa-Marie	MSc, Financial Economics
Rinehart Welker , Hope Georgina	Executive Master of Business Administration
Roberts , Esther Catharine	PGCE, Modern Languages
Robinson , George William	DPhil, Mathematics
Rodrigues , Afonso Boavida	MPhil, Economics
Roy , Diptarko Sur	MSc, Computer Science
Ruscalla , Riccardo	Executive Master of Business Administration
Salem , Hamza Yaser	MSc, Social Data Science
Salihoglu , Asli	DPhil, Migration Studies
Santoro , Melania	Executive Master of Business Administration
Sauer , Alexander Ingo	MSc, Statistical Science
Saunders , Jack	MSc, Integrated Immunology
Sayama , Kenta	MSt, Archaeology
Sere , Jorge Guillermo	MSc, Major Programme Management
Sharma , Arindam	MSc, Computer Science
Shiple , Nicholas Simon	Master of Business Administration
Slade , Aled	PGCE, History
Slowik , Justyna Helena	MSc, Social Science of the Internet (PT)
Smith , Derek Laurence	Master of Business Administration
Smith , Hannah Joy	DPhil, Ion Channels and Disease
Stewart , Laura	PGCE, History
Streule , David John	Executive Master of Business Administration
Sun , Bojian	Master of Business Administration

Syeda , Atika Ibrahim	MSc, Neuroscience
Sykes , Peter Andrew	MSt, Music (Musicology)
Tahir , Noman	Executive Master of Business Administration
Tan , Ge Hui	MSc, Integrated Immunology
Tan , Hong Chee	MSc, Major Programme Management
Taylor , Christian Luke	MSc, Neuroscience
Temcinas , Tadas	DPhil, Statistics
Thornton , Isabelle	PGCE, Geography
Tillitt , Riley Samuel	MSc, Criminology and Criminal Justice
Turbinton , Taman Naim	MPhil, Theology
Vacar , Alex	BPhil, Philosophy
Vanderstichele , Genevieve Stefaan	DPhil, Law
Verschuur , Jasper	DPhil, Geography and the Environment
Vertovec , Nikolaus	DPhil, Engineering Science
Vince , Chloe	PGCE, Biology
Vollmer , Elena Mercedes	MSc, Financial Economics
Vourvoukelis , Alexios	DPhil, Interdisciplinary Bioscience
Walker , John Christopher	MSc, Major Programme Management
Wallace , Rebekah Ann	DPhil, Theology and Religion
Wang , Benjie	DPhil, Computer Science
Wang , Chenyang	DPhil, Engineering Science
Wang , Kevin	DPhil, Migration Studies
Wang , Kenny	Master of Business Administration
Wang , Tianxiao Tianxiao	MSc, Statistical Science
Wang , Xiao	DPhil, Atomic and Laser Physics
Wang , Xiaofan (Emily)	DPhil, Inorganic Chemistry
Warner , Ruth Lucy	PGDiploma, Theology and Religion
Wei , Lei	Executive Master of Business Administration
Weirs , Rachael Jane	PGCE, Geography
Westcott , Amanda Rachel	MSt, History – British and European History 1700–1850
White , Justin Keith	Executive Master of Business Administration
Willoch , Benjamin Eliot HaraldsØ	MSc, Energy Systems
Wilson , Jonathan Dean	Executive Master of Business Administration
Winchester , Philip	DPhil, Mathematics
Winkelmann , Jan Philipp	MSc, Financial Economics
Wintle , Katerina Elizabeth	PGCE, English
Wong , Helen Ceson	MSt, Classical Archaeology
Xu , David	Master of Business Administration
Xu , Yue	Master of Business Administration
Yennie , Justice Gray	MSc, Economics for Development
Yoo Kang, Hyerean	MSc, Water Science, Policy and Management
Yordanov , Yordan	DPhil, Computer Science
Yu , Chenlu	MSc, Financial Economics
Yu , Yifan	DPhil, Health Data Science
Yuan , Hang	DPhil, Health Data Science
Zamecnik , Juraj	Executive Master of Business Administration
Zhang , Joyce	MSc, Social Science of the Internet
Zhang , Ziyao	MSc, Statistical Science
Zhao , Yingxi	DPhil, Clinical Medicine
Zhu , Zhixiao	DPhil, Statistics
Zielke , Zoe	MPhil, Social Anthropology

VISITING STUDENTS

Dartmouth College

MT 2019: Sarah Hong, Jolie Kemp, Michael Nachman, Michael St George
 HT 2020: Junyang (Bill) Cui, Catalina Garcia Valenzuela,
 Michael McGovern, Sean Ward
 TT 2020: No students

Washington University at St Louis

Zoe Engels

UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

The following were elected to Scholarships for the academic year 2019/20.

Archaeology and Anthropology	III	Fairgrieve , Holly
Biological Sciences	II	Chang , Jin-Gyu Lemon , Cassia
	III	Livesey , Thomas Yang , Zhengxin (Jasmine)
	III	
Chemistry	II	Koenig , Fabiola Woodside , Daniel
	III	Boulter , Elizabeth Gateley , Christan Harrison , Timothy McInally , Thomas Mohamed , Omar
	IV	Ettedgui , Isaac Hatrick , Angus Hindson , Madeleine Hayden , Justin
Classical Archaeology and Ancient History	III	Gordon , James
Computer Science	II	Bunting , Benedict
	III	Clifton , James Dumitru-popescu , Vlad Morson , Alexander Chichirim , George Feng , Leo
Economics and Management	II	Feldman , Emilia Venes , Imogen
	III	Singh , Ilesha Tseng , Annie
Engineering Science	II	Joglekar , Chinmay Orders , Oliver Waters , Gareth
	III	Lee , Weng Cook , William Dumas , Stanislas
	IV	Goldberg , Thomas Coghlan , Callum Cunningham , Jake Mason , Isabel Stanett , Thomas White , Samuel
English Language and Literature	II	McDowell , Dorothy Tupper , Amelia
	III	Coe , Sophie Stein , Edward
English and Modern Languages	III	Galt , Shona
Geography	II	Fooks , Arthur Goodman , Timothy Morgan , Annabel Skales , Benedict
	III	Norris , Eliza Richardson-Jones , Jemima Harrison , Emily Leigh , Olivia
History	III	Adonis , Edmund Freeman , Frederick

<i>Human Sciences</i>	III	Glasson , Leonie
<i>Mathematics</i>	II	Carlisle , Jon Patel , Akaash
	III	Howat , Ben Powell , Thomas Gondris , Robert Sketchley , Madeleine
	IV	Buzaglo , Lucas Rougier , Charlotte Weare , Rebecca
<i>Mathematics and Computer Science</i>	II	Barrett , Samuel
	III	O'Connor , Daniel Paradyz , Pawel
<i>Medicine</i>	III	Li , Hanxiao (Lisa) Morris , Emily
<i>Modern Languages</i>	II	Knott , Phoebe West , Nicholas White , Phoebe
	IV	Ritchie , Alice
<i>Modern Languages and Linguistics</i>	III	Duff , Anna Parvizi-Wayne , Darius
	IV	Amar , Arunima
<i>Music</i>	II	Newey , Laura
<i>Philosophy and Theology</i>	II	McGrath , Thomas
<i>Philosophy, Politics and Economics</i>	II	Butcher , Luke Dowley , Juliet Barker , William Haigh , Benjamin
	III	Yan , Bryan England , Matthew
<i>Physics</i>	II	Cadman , Max Chan , Timothy Wan , Matthew
	III	Dale , Luke Everett , Christopher McDonald , Christopher
	IV	Gan , Robin Peterken , Toby
<i>Theology and Religion</i>	III	Lucas , Bethany
<i>Choral Scholars</i>		Beirne , Katharine Davies , Charles Goli , Larissa Harold , Janey Kelly , Madeleine Lucas , Bethany Newey , Laura Poh , Samantha Richardson-Jones , Jemima Sykes , Peter Venes , Imogen Williams , Lindsay
<i>Organ Scholars</i>		Kennedy , Áine Mills , Benjamin
<i>Instrumental Scholar</i>		Rehnan , Patrick

COLLEGE AWARDS AND PRIZES

KEBLE GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

(Held 2019/20)

Delia Bushell Graduate Scholarship
De Breyne/Clarendon Scholarship

Eric Stone (Research Scholarship)
Geffen Robinson Scholarship
Gosden Water-Newton Scholarship
Gwynne Jones Scholarship
Ian Palmer Scholarship
Ian Tucker Memorial Scholarship
James Martin Graduate Scholarship
Open-Oxford-Cambridge Arts and Humanities Research
Council Doctorial Training Partnership
Oxford-James Martin Scholarship
Robert Stonehouse/CDT

Roy Kay Scholarship
Sloane Robinson/Clarendon Scholarship

Wills-Philpott-Shawcross Divinity Scholarship

Amanda Westcott
Arni Gunnarsson, Jack Ren, Niamh Richmond, Carolin Schulte,
Luke Taylor, Stacey Van Dyk, Yingxi Zhao
Ryan Asquez
David Grant
Andrew Cowan, Hannah Barr
Adeniyi Aderoba
Thomas Steeples
Abigail D'Cruz, Nicholas Greenhalgh
Alice Lake
Aikaterini Antoniou, Alexander Lawrence

Mario Lezcano Casado
Sven Epple, Joseph Hogg, Christopher Irving, Ioannis Papadopoulos,
Philip Smith, Michael Tilby
Laura Tregidgo
Sophie Berdugo, Anirudh Chandrashekar, Larissa Goli, Chia-Man
Hung, Michael Nee, Asli Salihoglu, Timo Sprekeler, Paola Vargas
Gutierrez, Rebekah Wallace, Chenyang Wang
Gilbert Lok

KEBLE GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE AWARDS AND PRIZES

(Held 2019/20)

Bennett Prize in Engineering Science, Best Presentation
Bennett Prize in Engineering Science, Best Project
Deidre Tucker Memorial Prize in Maths and Computing
Denis Meakins Prize in Chemistry
Dennis Shaw Physics Book Fund
English Most Improved
Gordon Smith Prize in Geography
Gordon Smith Dissertation Award
Harris Prize for Law Finals
Michael Zola Prize
Nigel Smith Prize
Robert Stonehouse Scholars Prize
The Durham Prize
The Franklin Prize in Engineering Science
The Franklin Prize for Best Engineering Science Project
The Mavis Gibson Prize in History
The Sir Christopher Dobson Prize in Chemistry

Callum Coghlan
Isabel Mason, Anonymous
Ragyeom Kelly, Anonymous
Fabiola Koenig, Anonymous
George Pennington, Charlotte Stuart
Anonymous
Emily Harrison
Jemima Richardson-Jones
Anonymous
Anonymous
Anonymous
Shona Galt
Jasper Verschuur, Benjie Wang
Dan Mangles
Aurelia Vandamme, Chae yeon Kim
Amanda Westcott
Anonymous

The following were not awarded this year because First Public Examinations were not held and because of the restrictions on travel caused by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Deidre Tucker Memorial Prize for French Declamation
Deidre Tucker Memorial Prize in Jurisprudence
Faith Ivens-Franklin Travel Fund
Owen Travelling Scholarship
Roquette Palmer Prize in French
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 (inc Joint Schools)
Subject Prize in Physics
Subject Prize in Theology and/or Philosophy
The Barnes Prize in History
The Robin Geffen Prize in English
The Stainton Prize in Mathematics

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE EXCHANGE

The recipients were not able to travel to the US due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

McGrath, Thomas
Nickells, Natalie

KEBLE ASSOCIATION GRANTS

Not all grants were taken up, and not all planned ventures were possible due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Thirteen recipients did not give consent for their names to be published, and are therefore not listed here.

Study Award

Ball , Yovella	Hebrew summer school
Burnham , Thomas	To visit archives in China
Donnelly , Colin	To present a paper in Birmingham
Fallon , Imogen	To access archives in USA
Fox , James	To attend a conference in New York
Garrett , Saul	Research trip to Channel Islands
Goli , Larissa	To present a paper in Munich
Lee , Yun-Kai	To attend a conference in Vienna
Lin , Xin	To attend a symposium in Sheffield
Miyazaki , Jun	International elective in London
Mokander , Jacob	To study at Kenyon College, Ohio
Opara , Shekinah	Thesis research (theatre ticket and to visit archives)
Pardo Daiz , Javier	To attend a conference in Lisbon
Pierard , Elena	To present a paper at a virtual conference
Prezioso , Emanuele	To present a paper at UCL
Saunders , Jack	Vacation residence
Smith , Rachel	Fieldwork in Alaska
Syeda , Atika	To attend the Oxbridge Brainhack
Tubman , Chloe	To attend a conference in Warwick
Verschuur , Jasper	To attend a conference in Delft
Vince , Chloe	Teaching placement in Tanzania
Wang , Jiayi	To attend TechX programme in China
Weldon , Annie	Fieldwork in California
Wong , Helen	To present a paper in Washington DC
Xia , Jingmin	To attend a workshop at Brown
Yang , David	Fieldwork in USA
Zibak , Adam	To attend a symposium in Zurich

Travel Awards

Ahya , Parth	Charity work in Nigeria
Fodder , Harriet	Medical electives in Cambodia and Bali
Gaba , Japji	To teach English in Prague
Skaria , Anna	Medical elective in Seychelles
Tregidgo , Laura	Medical placements in Cape Town and Tanzania
Zhang , Joyce	Research visit to Lebanon for microfinance project
Zucchi , Matteo	Expedition with Operation Wallacea

Arts Awards

Lu , Rachel	To make a three-day music video
McConnell , Shanley	To create an online magazine
Shillabeer , Verity	Keble Arts Week Grant

Internship Grants

Cieslak , Emilia	Bonavero Summer Fellowship
Cox , James	Pupillages in chambers in London and Manchester
Davies , Miranda	Research writer at the Eden Project
Hawkins-Hooker , James	Journalism internship in Rome
Parry , Leila	Legal Practice Course

ACADEMIC DISTINCTIONS

Sixteen recipients did not give consent for their names to be published, and are therefore not listed here.

First Class in

Final Honour Schools

Adcock , Oli	History and Politics
Adonis , Edmund	History
Ahya , Parth	Philosophy and Theology
Allen , Grace	Archaeology and Anthropology
Bolton , Eleanor	Cell and Systems Biology
Coe , Sophie	English
Coghlan , Callum	Engineering
Cunningham , Harry	Engineering
Duncan , Lucy	Geography
Edwards , Sam	History
Fairgrieve , Holly	Archaeology and Anthropology
Feng , Leo	Computer Science (BA)
Fitzgerald , Mila	Engineering
Foster , Thomas	Computer Science (MComp)
Gan , Robin	Physics (MPhys)
Glasson , Leonie	Human Sciences
Grimshaw , Philippe	Economics and Management
Harrison , Emily	Geography
Hatrick , Angus	Chemistry
Hindson , Madeleine	Chemistry
Howat , Ben	Mathematics and Statistics (BA)
Leigh , Olivia	Geography
Lister , Matthew	Mathematics and Computer Science
Lucas , Bethany	Theology and Religion
Mason , Isabel	Engineering
McDonald , Christopher	Physics (BA)
Morris , Emily	Medical Sciences
Neely , Emma	History
Norris , Eliza	Geography
Olandi , Jonathan	Modern Languages
Peterken , Toby	Mathematics and Theoretical Physics
Ravindran , Jeevan	Modern Languages
Singh , Ileesha	Economics and Management
Smith , Daniel	Mathematics and Statistics (MMath)
Stannett , Thomas	Engineering
Stein , Edward	English
Treener , Barnaby	Geography
Tseng , Annie	Economics and Management
Vaslivel , Rumen	Mathematics and Statistics (MMath)
Waloshek , Louis	History
Weare , Rebecca	Mathematics (MMath)
White , Samuel	Engineering
Yan , Bryan	Philosophy, Politics and Economics
Yang , Jasmine	Biological Sciences

Postgraduate Awards

Adam , Moritz	Theology (MPhil)
Barnes , Kenton	Computer Science (MSc)
Beimes , Julian	Social Data Science (MSc) (Merit)
Brahm , James	Computer Science (MSc)
Cardenas , Jordan	Judaism and Christianity in G/R World (MPhil) (Merit)
Careil , Marlene	Mathematical Sciences (MSc)
Carling , Sam	Computer Science (MSc)
Carlson , Christian	English (MSt) (Merit)
Cornelatti , Leonardo	Computer Science (MSc) (Merit)
Curth , Alicia	Statistical Science (MSc)
Danielian , Armen	Energy Systems (MSc)
De Giorgi , Sandra	History of Art and Visual Culture (MSt)
Dedenbach , Stephanie	Criminology and Criminal Justice (MSc)
Donnelly , Colin	Theology (MPhil)
Elger , Sofia	History (MSt) (Merit)
Elton , Louis	Social Science of the Internet (MSc) (Merit)
Erickson , Sydney	English (MSt) (Merit)
Fallon , Imogen	History (MSt) (Merit)
Fleming , Gavin	Theology (MPhil) (Merit)
Fodder , Harriet	Clinical Medicine
Franks , Matthew	English (MSt)
Garrett , Saul	History (MSt)

Hong , Natalia	Statistical Science (MSc)
Houghton , Danielle	Bachelor of Civil Law
Huneke , Konstantin	Financial Economics (MSc)
Ivory , Alex	Bachelor of Civil Law
Jardon Sanchez , Hector	Mathematical Sciences (MSc)
Keulers , Florian	Politics (MPhil)
Kifle , Meron	Int'l Health and Tropical Medicine (MSc) (Merit)
Lam , Kevin	Statistical Science (MSc)
Lam , Kwan Yin Kevin	Statistical Science (MSc) (Merit)
Lok , Gilbert	Theology (MSt)
Malik , Usman	Law and Finance (MSc)
Maskell , Anthony	English (MSt)
Mokander , Jakob	Social Science of the Internet (MSc)
O'Brien , Catherine	Visual, Material and Museum Anthropology (MSc)
Plavec , Katharina	Law and Finance (MSc)
Rechenberg , Lisa	Financial Economics (MSc)
Rowe , Alexander	Judaism and Christianity in G/R World (MPhil)
Roy , Diptarko	Computer Science (MSc)
Sauer , Alexander	Statistical Science (MSc)
Saunders , Jack	Integrated Immunology (MSc) (Merit)
Sayama , Kenta	Archaeology (MSt)
Sharma , Arindam	Computer Science (MSc) (Merit)
Skan , Oliver	Clinical Medicine
Syeda , Atika	Neuroscience (MSc) (Merit)
Sykes , Peter	Music (MSt) (Musicology)
Tan , Ge	Integrated Immunology (MSc)
Taylor , Luke	Neuroscience (MSc) (Merit)
Tillitt , Riley	Criminology and Criminal Justice (MSc) (Merit)
Tregidgo , Laura	Clinical Medicine
Vollmer , Elena	Financial Economics (MSc)
Warner , Ruth	Theology and Religion Diploma
Welden , Annie	Nature, Society and Environmental Science (MPhil)
Westcott , Amanda	History (MSt) (Merit)
Wharton , Jason	Major Programme Management (MSc) <i>Distinction awarded 17/18</i>
Willoch , Benjamin	Energy systems (MSc) (Merit)
Winkelmann , Jan	Financial Economics (MSc)
Yennie , Justice	Economics for Development (MSc) (Merit)
Yu , Lucy	Financial Economics (MSc) (Merit)
Zhang , Joyce	Social Science of the Internet (MSc)
Zhang , Ziyao	Statistical Science (MSc) (Merit)
Cain , Liam	Best Dissertation in Cohort Prize for MSt in History <i>Awarded 18/19</i>
Fairgrieve , Holly	Meyerstein Prize, (given to the top First Class student)
Foster , Thomas	Microsoft Prize for best Computer Science project
Hannides , Michael	The Hopwood Prize in Economics and Management, joint winner
Houghton , Danielle	Law Faculty Prize in Criminal Justice, Security and Human Rights
Jackson , Benjamin	The Hopwood Prize in Economics and Management, joint winner
Lambert , Elizabeth	Brian Bannister Prize in Organic Chemistry
Norris , Eliza	AJ Herbertson Prize – Best Human Geography Dissertation
Phang , Emily	The Hopwood Prize in Economics and Management, joint winner
Skan , Oliver	Meakins McClaran Medal for outstanding performance in the medicine course
Stein , Edward	Gibbs Prize in English for the best performance in Paper 6
Yan , Bryan	Gibbs Prize in Politics (written paper)
Yin , Jessica	The Hopwood Prize in Economics and Management, joint winner

University Prizes

HIGHER DEGREES

No degree ceremonies took place after February 2020 due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

<i>BCL</i>	Mellab , Sebastian (2018)		
<i>BMBCh</i>	Gerretsen , Hannah (2013) Laffan , Katherine (2013)	Murphy , Daniel (2013)	Webster , Jessica (2013)
<i>MPhil</i>	Conte , Maddalena (2017) Greenall , William (2017)	Lever , David (2017)	Van Dyk , Stacey (2016)
<i>MSc</i>	Cárdenas Morales , Valheria (2017) Davies , Alexander (2017) De Kroon , Arnoud (2017) Fleri Soler , Edward (2017) Grover , Manan (2016) Harrison , Grant (2017) Heim , Raphael (2017) Hofer , Maximilian Wieland (2017) Karandikar , Daniel (2013) La Violette , Jacob (2017) Lee , Yu-Chen (2017)	Lye , Anthony (2016) Martin , Richard (2018) Meng , Yuan (2017) Mentz , Jan Carl (2016) Mittal , Vishrut (2018) Mougin , Paul (2017) Mulligan , Niall (2017) Murtagh-White , Matt (2018) Oakley , Charles (2014) Oduoza , Uche (2016) Rahoul , Thaïs (2017)	Rau , Jan Philipp (2017) Reher , Jannie (2017) Rutter , Matilda (2017) Singh , Harshdeep (2017) Still , Alexis (2017) Wang , Siqi (2017) Wang , Deshuo (2017) Wharton , Jason (2016) Zhang , Qianni (2017)
<i>MSt</i>	Anthony , Bronte (2018) Appleton , Bethany (2018) Bowers , Madeline (2018) Brunette , Shannon (2018)	Buccheri , Gabriella (2017) Cain , Liam (2018) Conte , Cecilia (2018) Fox , Katrina (2018)	Lollková , Lucie (2018) Osman , Ola (2018) Shatalova , Ekaterina (2017)
<i>MBA</i>	Ajjam , Alfredo (2017) Clifton , Giles (2016) Cousineau , Sophie (2017) Iyoha , Itua (2017) Junqueira De Oliveira , Paula (2017)	Lazenby , Charles (2016) Malik , Taimur Altaf (2017) Mehenni , Sakina (2017) Menabde , Irakli (2016) Ramesh , Shreyas (2017)	Schildt , Christopher (2017) Wang , Yingying (2017) Watson , Patrick (2017)
<i>EMBA</i>	Chan , Wing Chee Gigi (2017)		
<i>DPhil</i>	Cohen , Robert (2014) Creese , Amy (2011) Creemers , Jonathan (2014) De Bourbon-Parme , Shira (2013) Della Porta , Francesco (2014) Friedman , Nicholas (2009) Gadd , Matthew (2013) Galan , Sebastien (2012)	Gross , Isaac (2013) Hampton , Samuel (2005) Howles , Timothy (2013) Jaskowska , Eleanor (2009) Katic , Luka (2014) Ko , Seungchan (2014) Martin , Luke (2010) Nikolaou , Nikolaos (2014)	Rigby , Matthew (2014) Rigby , Alexandra (2010) Schrecker , Matthew (2014) Shi , Yuhang (2013) Tomlinson , Hamish (2014)

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H Byrne, I Hewitt

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D E Moulton

with A Ardaseva, R A
Gatenby, A R A Anderson,
P K Maini, T Lorenzi

with T D Lewin, P K Maini,
J J Caudell, E G Moros,
H Enderling

with T D Lewin, P K Maini,
E G Moros, H Enderling

with H A Harrington,
D Mehta, J D Hauenstein

with J A Flegg, S N Menon,
D L S McElwain

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M Davies, J W T Yates

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SPORTS AND GAMES

Badminton

Matthew Wan

Keble Badminton Club has enjoyed a large increase in members attending our sessions, with a wide range of skill levels. We are more than happy to provide a friendly place for players of all standards to unwind and enjoy themselves. Unfortunately, due to St Catherine's College deciding not to share courts, our budget meant that we could not run for as many sessions as last year. We have leaned towards a more casual atmosphere, and 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. However, many new members have shown impressive skill. We are confident that next year the Club will continue to thrive and that its popularity will revitalize the Badminton Club's competitive team which has not competed since Keble's first-place finish for the men's league two years ago. Our club sessions are held at Oxford High School, and we look forward to seeing many more friendly faces from the new cohort next year.

Basketball

Theo Kelly

(no games played this year)

Boat Club (Men)

Jasper Verschuur and
Anirudh Chandrashekar

2019–2020 was a year of ups and downs, much like the water levels at our training site in Port Meadow. After an enormously successful start of term, with a group of around twenty eager novices, alongside a number of returning seniors, another year of successes for the Men's side of KCBC rowing was on the agenda. Soon after, water levels in Oxford and the United Kingdom as a whole started to rise, preventing the novices from doing the 7am water sessions as they were promised. Hiding in our erg room throughout Michaelmas and getting fitter than any other novice crew has been before, the novices rose from the shadows and entered the Christ Church Erg Regatta. Ranking among the best colleges, they showed us what it means to be a part of Keble rowing. Hilary term did not have much more in store. Although keeping committed with large numbers, the novices were not able to get out on the water. In the end, most of them never experienced the feeling of frozen hands after a session at 0°C followed by an extensive breakfast in Keble hall to hear the latest news and gossip. Our senior crew, consisting of a couple of returners, two American exchange students and a keen novice, managed to move the boat impressively given the limited amount of water time. Moving up the bunglines in Division 1 in Torpids would have undoubtedly happened for Keble M1. However, given the dangerous water conditions and little training time, Torpids was unfortunately cancelled. Nonetheless, this did not prevent everyone from dressing up for our yearly Torpids black tie dinner. Soon afterwards, the rest of term was cut short. This left a wide gap in the college experience of many of our rowers, in particular experiencing a Summer Eights campaign and participating in the Alumni Regatta that was organised for the 150-year anniversary of the College. Did no Keblite win anything you may ask? Despite the cancellations of most rowing events, the Men's lightweight boat race between Oxford and Cambridge happened on 15 March. Chloe Tubman steered an almost perfect race, and with Tom Schwantje running the engine of the boat, the Oxford crew rowed to an overwhelming victory. Next year, we will hopefully continue where we left off and aim for a successful and enjoyable rowing year at KCBC.

Boat Club (Women)

Jessica Morgan and
Maryam Sajjad

The women's side also rose and fell with the water levels and after a strong recruiting season were faced with the hard realities of an unrowable river. Undeterred, novices and seniors alike took to the ergs like ducks to water. Rain couldn't stop our enthusiasm! This enthusiasm spilled over into an active social scene where we celebrated all our small victories even though races didn't happen and no crabs were caught. Faced with such adversity, we held our own intra-club erg-atta where the novices showed the seniors who was boss. Hilary was filled with much passion but little water time, so tears were shed when Torpids was cancelled—with our crew standing so high on the river, this was a missed opportunity to demonstrate all the ways in which the club had grown. Though we are incredibly disappointed that the season had to end before it even began, we are carried by the rallying spirit that is KCBC and fuelled by the eggs of Keble hall. We can assure our readers that lockdown has been a training camp of sorts and we are coming into October quite literally bigger and better. Speaking of bigger, though we failed to race together as a team, we were extremely proud of our ex-captain, Eliza, who surpassed us in her excellence and represented the University in the lightweight women's squad. Here she led the reserve four to a well-deserved victory. We have been making our weekly sacrifice to the river gods so we anticipate an excellent year in 2021, led to victory of course by our favourite coach and his beautiful doggo!

Cricket (Men)

Noah Miller

(no season this year)

Dancesport

Rebecca Weare

Keble Dancesport has continued this year to provide affordable and accessible Ballroom and Latin dance lessons to JCR and MCR students at Keble. We are proud to be taught by the head coach of Oxford University Dancesport Society. Our lessons are suitable for dancers of all levels and we teach everyone from complete beginners to advanced dancers. Unfortunately, the annual Dancesport Cuppers competition had to be cancelled this year due to the ongoing pandemic, so we were not able to win back the trophy that we won most recently in 2018.

Keble has had some dancing success this year, however. Keble Dancesport frequently introduces beginners to the sport who then go on to represent the University on the Inter-Varsity circuit. This year Keble has five dancers on the main University team—making Keble one of the most highly represented colleges in the sport. These Keble dancers helped push Oxford to its first victory since 2013 at the Inter Varsity Dancesport Competition which was held at the Winter Gardens Ballroom, Blackpool.

We anticipate that there may be some challenges in running Keble Dancesport next term if social distancing is still in place, but we endeavour to return as soon as it is safe to do so.

Football (Men)

Ben Skailles

Keble Football approached the new season with a handful of fresh faces replacing the staple third years who had dominated the squad for the last three years. The season got off to a strong start with notable victories over Somerville and Brasenose before entering choppy waters as the Christmas break approached. Throughout the season our game developed, spurred forward by the dynamic midfield trio of Fooks, Howat and Chen. A four-way jostle for promotion culminated in a jam-packed eighth week of Hilary 2020; three games were played with Keble snatching two decisive victories and securing the league title. The leader board a fair depiction of the season's exploits, leaving Keble socially distanced from their peers. Whilst League 1 awaits, Cuppers glory was not to be this year. Many thanks to all those leaving the club this year, your dedication and presence on and off the pitch will be sorely missed. No doubt, we're sure we'll see you donning a Ghosts' shirt in the near future. Mind the gap, Keble are coming up.

2020/21 Captain: Jonathan Chen

Player of the Season: Jonathan Chen

Golden Boot: Joseph Gale

Football (Women)

Hannah Hencken

Women's football at Keble had another great year this year including winning many league matches and coming first in the cup competition. We welcomed many new faces into the team this year from both Hertford and Keble and also saw the return of many familiar players. The year started slowly with just a few training sessions and matches but we still managed to get some good results. There was great improvement from everyone involved this season, from those who had never kicked the ball to those who play at university level and this is a credit to all of the girls involved and their continued dedication, commitment and willingness to try hard and be better. Our defence this season was solid and provided a strong foundation from which the rest of the team could play. Our midfield consistently worked hard and pushed for the full 90 and more, supporting in defence when needed and showing some beautiful vision in our attacking play. Up front we saw some lovely movement resulting in even better goals—it was a joy to watch. Most notably this year, was the team's performance in the cup competition. We breezed through the knockout rounds to reach the semi-final where we won 5–0. We then played the final at Oxford City's training ground in front of a great crowd where we were thrilled to win 5–0 also and bring the cup home for Keble. It has been my honour to captain the club this year and I'm looking forward to many more Keble successes once our new captain Charlotte takes over. I have every confidence that she will be an incredible captain and cannot wait to see what we can win in the coming season.

Hockey (Mixed)

Harry Hemsi

This season college hockey has been somewhat disrupted as Cuppers (the inter-collegiate knock out tournament) was due to take place in Trinity, but had to be cancelled. However during Michaelmas we were still able to play our league matches. Whilst the season started off with lots of enthusiasm, we struggled towards the second half to field a full side. However, some outstanding commitment and heroic efforts shown by a few individuals ensured that we avoided relegation and ended the term fifth out of seven teams. To help bolster our chances we joined forces with Hertford college in preparation for Cuppers. Even though we didn't have the opportunity to really come into our own, I think we are going into next season with a much stronger side and am excited to see what's to come.

Netball

*Georgia Gibson
and Lucy Cobbold*

Keble netball has had a fantastic run this season, with a majority of wins, even against college teams made up of predominantly University Netball players. The season was cut short by the pandemic which meant we were unable to compete in Cuppers, a tournament in which I have no doubt we could have finished very highly. Our most impressive team performance came in fifth week, which is especially of note as this is a time notoriously lacking in energy for Oxford students. Unbothered by the so-called fifth week blues, we had a strong team turnout for a lunchtime match, and after a storming performance by Emma Chaplain scoring 10 goals in one half (many from far sides of the D) we took home a 15–7 victory. A mixture of resilience, determination, and Haribos enabled us to finish an impressive 4th in the league against all colleges in the University, maintaining our position in the top division. The club is the biggest it has ever been with a total of thirty-two members across all three years. In addition to this, our A team squad have full personalised Keble match kit and training tops for the first time ever thanks to the Talbot Fund. The captain baton shall be passed on to Elsie Gray, who will no doubt lead the team through another great season with her bursting energy and enthusiasm for the sport.

Rugby (Men)

Hunter Heenan-Jalil

(no report submitted)

Rugby (Women)

Isabella Zani

“We may not have a team this year”—a phrase that KCRFC Women’s team heard far too often this year, but they were not prepared to let their season for their remarkable race to victory come to an end, after narrowly missing out last year.

After starting the year with a mere four players, recruitment was underway to achieve a sizeable group that would at least be able and worthwhile to train. Determined to win, the women’s team began training early on in MT, prior to the release of clusters, sacrificing two hours of their Saturdays every week, for a ‘potential’ team to enter the Cuppers tournament. To our good fortune, after weeks of determination, hard work and encouragement, word had spread, and our small group had landed comfortably at twenty-two women—a major achievement for both Keble and Women’s Rugby as a whole. The first match of the season was against a mighty Worcester/Benets/Jesus opposition, that as we soon learnt could not match our numbers, strength or pace—final score was 19–0 to Keble. To top off this debut performance, the majority of the try scorers were those girls that were new to the sport this year, leading to Jenny Harker and Hannah Hencken standing out as Back and Forward of the match respectively, with this being both of the first ever rugby matches for Keble. The team was in a very good position and hopes were high for what was to come, especially with this being the hardest opposition ‘on paper’.

As the term progressed, the weather was against us, and with constantly waterlogged pitches and torrential rain (and the inconsiderate pandemic currently occurring), the Keble Women had no more opportunities to excel or remind the opposition of Keble’s reputation. As much as the team were filled with disappointment at the termination of Cuppers, training continued twice a week up until the last week of term, in preparation for next year to secure the trophy.

The ever so successful recruitment of Keble Women and dedication to the team both on and off the pitch were a collaborative effort from all involved—with VC Catrin Williams and Daisy Jowers, and Social Sec Hannah Ewing working constantly all year to help progress the team as far as we did, and make the time we spent together off the pitch as social and thrilling as possible. KCRFC are incredibly sad to see the likes of Shekinah Opara (former Captain), Maddie Hindson, Nina Jenkins and Abby D’Cruz, all long-standing and prevalent members of the team, leave us this year, but we wish you all the best in whatever you are going on to do. We look forward to seeing if you still have it at the Annual Keble Ghosts Match in October. The team is in an incredibly strong position for next year, and with incoming captain and former Saracens player Amber Kirwan, Keble Women will undoubtedly raise the Cuppers trophy next year once again.

Tennis

Joshua Gordon

(no season this year)

Ultimate Frisbee

Benjamin Roberts

This season, Keble Ultimate saw a dramatic increase in its numbers from a measly five to a mighty twenty! With our increased fresher intake came fresh enthusiasm, as well as fresh bodies to hurtle across the muddied fields of Uni Parks in the hopes of an ever-elusive catch. The season saw The Stegosaurus (a name still under heavy debate) facing college after college each Sunday in the inter-collegiate league. Acquisition of American talent in Michaelmas (much love to Claire, Lucas and Anna) enabled us to train our cadets to the highest possible standard, with the introduction of well-organised drills, technique practice and friendly games. A cheeky games-night social was also well-received by all. Keble’s position in the league table at the end of this season remains unclear, given the

disruption caused to games towards the end of Hilary by the pandemic. It is undoubtable, however, that given the chance to play at Cuppers The Stegosaurus would have emerged champions. I'm sure the team can't wait to get back and get playing again as soon as possible (I know I can't!).

I've been incredibly proud of the team's efforts this year—the grit, sportsmanship and dedication I've seen from the players has genuinely left my cheeks feeling warm. I'd like to thank a few individuals for putting up with their sub-standard captain and sticking with me over the past couple of years—you know who you are. Here's hoping for another great season next year!

Those who achieved Blues or Half-Blues in 2019/20

Blue

Boxing: Stanislas Dumas (2017); **Cross Country:** Timothy Harrison (2017);
Hockey: Thomas Goldberg (2017); **Lacrosse:** Madeleine Sketchley (2017); Daniel Woodside (2018); **Rugby Union:** Jack Dalton (2017); Abby D'Cruz (2015); Nick Greenhalgh (2019); Madeleine Hindson (2016); Nina Jenkins (2016); Shekinah Opara (2016); **Rugby League:** Harry Folkard (2019); Hunter Heenan-Jalil (2018);
Swimming: Max Underwood (2019); **Water Polo:** Samuel Carling (2019)

Half-Blue

Badminton: Rachel Lu (2017); **Eton Fives:** Joshua Gordon (2018); **Handball:** Paula Kirchhof (2019); Thomas McNally (2017); **Judo:** Chia-Man Hung (2017); **Lacrosse:** Maya Mendoza (2017); **Real Tennis:** Frederick Freeman (2017); **Rugby League:** Mark Roper (2015);
Taekwon-Do: Benjamin Howarth (2015); **Water Polo:** Alicia Curth (2019)

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

Martin Esslin Society

Dorothy McDowell

This has, as might be expected, been an unusual year for the Martin Esslin Society. In Michaelmas the O'Reilly Theatre played host to productions of *Life of Galileo*, *Hamlet* and *Chicago*, and in Hilary we welcomed the cast and crews of *The Entertainer*, *Angels in America* and *Doctor Faustus*. *Chicago* sold out every night of its run, *Doctor Faustus* became the first O'Reilly show to use pyrotechnics, and all the shows met with a warm critical reception. Trinity Term should have marked the first ever Keble Garden Play (held in the grounds of The H B Allen Centre) and while we were sad to have to postpone it, we look forward to next summer when MES can inaugurate the garden play as a new Keble tradition. Instead, our Trinity Term focussed on planning for the next academic year. We're pleased to confirm that we are hoping to open the O'Reilly for streamed productions in Michaelmas, with companies recording their shows without an audience and making them available to watch online. We've also just published our new Diversity and Inclusion guidelines, making us the only Oxford venue to require an Inclusion Statement in production bids. In these, production companies outline what they plan to do to make sure that their casting process is as equitable as possible—this is a tiny step to address a huge issue, but we hope it will encourage companies to think more deeply about the way they put on their shows.

Music Society

Benjamin Mills

Over the past year the Music Society has organised a variety of events, bringing music to the foreground of college life. Michaelmas term saw the arrival of a very musical cohort of first-years, as well as new Choral Scholars and Lay Clerks. After multiple interviews and auditions, we were pleased to appoint first-year Patrick Renehan as the new Music Scholar. The musical groups within Keble have moved from strength to strength in the past year. Keble's very own jazz band, Red Brick, have performed at multiple events throughout Oxford, delighting audiences with their musical charm. The beginning of the year also saw the start of the student-run Keble-Somerville Orchestra, in conjunction with Somerville Music Society.

In Michaelmas term the Music Society organised a Music and Maths day in association with former fellow Robin Wilson. This comprised of various talks given by academics on the intersection between music and maths, ranging from ancient Greek philosophy to contemporary composition. The termly Warden's Recitals were a resounding success also, featuring performances from many of the first-years, along with other members of the musical community in Keble. Both recitals showcased the exceptional musical talent of Keble students to very appreciative audiences.

The musical highlight of the year for many, students and staff alike, was the Beethoven Piano Sonata Marathon, held in early Hilary term. This saw all thirty-two of Beethoven's masterful piano sonatas being performed in Keble Chapel by pianists from within Keble and without, all in the space of one day. The whole event was greatly appreciated by members of the Keble community and the general public, and it was a fitting way to celebrate the 250th anniversary of Beethoven's birth.

The past year has seen the choir expand, building on the successes of the previous year. Michaelmas term saw the recording and broadcasting of two BBC Radio 3 Choral Evensongs, one live and one broadcast later, in Hilary term. In May the choir, together with the Academy of Ancient Music, released a CD of music by the eighteenth-century Spanish composer Francisco Valls, which has since received an abundance of positive reviews. The Keble Early Music Festival returned in Hilary term with concerts given by ensembles such as the Gabrieli Consort and The Bate Players, culminating in a magical performance of Bach's St John Passion, featuring the chapel choir.

I hope that this has brought to light some of the musical opportunities the Keble community has embraced over the past year. My thanks go to the Committee, who have worked tirelessly to organise these events. It has been a wonderful year for the Music Society, helping to bring music to the foreground of college life. I look forward to seeing this blossom further under the direction of the incoming Committee.

THE CHAPEL

The Chaplain, Revd Nevsky Everett, writes:

As I write this, Michaelmas Term seems like a lifetime ago. We had a range of stimulating preachers, and enjoyed some wonderful music. We broadcast Evensong on BBC Radio 3 in November, and due to the popularity of the Advent Carol Service we reverted to a pattern of two sittings over the last weekend of term.

One of the particular highlights of Hilary Term was the Holocaust Memorial Service, at which Dame Stephanie Shirley spoke so movingly. We also marked the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity together, and in fifth week we welcomed groups from our parishes to our annual Eucharist and dinner. The Keble Early Music Festival was another triumph. The Choir released its latest CD, recorded with the Academy of Ancient Music, and the Festival culminated in a glorious performance of Bach's St John Passion. At the end of Hilary, we said goodbye to Matthew Martin, our Director of Music, who has gone to Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge. Our new Director of Music is Paul Brough, who even in our current circumstances has been a great source of encouragement to the Choir.

Our last services of Hilary Term were cut short due to an outbreak of Coronavirus in Oxford, and our proposed pilgrimage to Reims and Laon was cancelled. The College was closed all through Trinity Term, and our plans to commemorate this 150th anniversary year were put on hold. The Chapel maintained community life and a pattern of services remotely. This was challenging in many ways, but it has been a joy to see members of the Choir and Chapel community step up to the challenge. We had a number of student preachers over the term, and we are continuing to put together some videos over the summer. Our services and other offerings can be found at: https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC29xwwmaoNtV0db_tKyZA

Please continue to pray for us, as we do for you.

PARISHES UPDATE

The Chaplain, Revd Nevsky Everett, writes:

I am extremely grateful to Fr Darren McFarland, our Assistant Chaplain and Vicar of St Andrew's, Headington, who frequently travels to our livings for interviews and licensings, particularly in term time when I am unable to get away.

There has, as ever, been a lot going on in our livings. The process of pastoral reorganisation continues in a number of parishes and benefices. Of particular note is the appointment of Fr Michael Bailey to St Stephen's with St Mark, Lewisham (Southwark), and I look forward to his licensing in the autumn. We pray for our parishes every day, and wish them well in their mission and ministry.

BURSAR'S UPDATE

The Bursar, Roger Boden (1965), writes:

In the second quarter of the 2019–20 financial year the College passed a small but significant milestone: for the first time, income generated by the H B Allen Centre exceeded operating costs and interest on long-term debt.

Sadly, that glimpse of the sunlit uplands was fleeting.

From the start of lockdown in late March to the beginning of the new academic year in October the College suffered an income loss of £3m. COVID-19 eliminated all the College's Easter and summer conference business along with most of the income that would have been generated in Trinity Term by the provision of board and lodging to students. Having built up the most successful conference business of any Oxford college, Keble suffered the most from its disappearance. That was a key reason for the Governing Body's decision to initiate, alongside other cash-conserving measures, a consultation process that in August resulted in a reduction in non-academic posts from 136 to 111.

For any organisation, cutting one fifth of the work force would be traumatic. For an Oxford college it was unprecedented, at least in the seventy-five years since the end of the Second World War. That all but five posts involved voluntary rather than compulsory redundancy, and that many of those who left were able quickly to move into other jobs or into retirement, was of some consolation. That cost savings had to be made was undeniable. In short order we had to re-set the economy of the College such that it would be able to meet all its obligations out of operating income, assuming no conference business.

With one proviso, we should achieve that objective. The proviso is that we have to have students in residence. We are an educational charity and, in furtherance of our charitable objects, we have over 600 units of student accommodation to fill and a kitchen brigade and food and beverage staff to employ. Happily, we start the new academic year with every room taken and a waiting list of students from other colleges who would dearly love to move into a Keble room. The immediate challenge, as the second wave of infection takes hold, is to ensure that all members of the College are kept safe, well and happy. If we can do that, all will be well.

This is my final report as Bursar. I had hoped and expected to pass on to my successor a College whose finances were as sound as its buildings. In truth, despite the pandemic, I believe the finances are still fundamentally sound. Our operations are cash positive. The endowment stands at £50m, down just £2m as a result of the financial turmoil. The estate is in excellent condition, which means we can postpone any major capital projects for several years if necessary. We have the borrowing capacity to absorb a further lockdown (or, to be precise, lockout) should it occur. But the challenge that I identified in last year's report—that of rebuilding the College's cash reserves—has become much greater as a result of COVID-19. Fortunately, Keble has, in Steve Cooke, an incoming Bursar with the knowledge, experience, energy and commitment needed to overcome the challenge. I wish him, and all my colleagues, good fortune and success in that endeavour.

GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY AND ARCHIVE

Anonymous; Dr Richard Allen; Ms Eliza Argyropoulos (2016); Professor Markus Bockmuehl (Fellow); Mr John H Caruana (1987); Ms Hilary Chamberlain; Mr Sam Edwards (2017); Mr Mike Fawcett (1972); Mr Robert Footman; Mr Michael Halliday (1964); Mr J Samuel Hammond; Mrs Pam Henderson; Ms Lauren Hymns (2002); Mr Peter Iveson (1959); Professor Peter Kornicki; Professor Frankie F L Leung (1974); Mr Ian Maxted (1963); Mr Toby Peterken (2016); Ms Pilar Sánchez Vicente; Ms Margaret Simpson; Mr James Smith (1969); Dr George Southcombe (1996); Mr Toh Hsien Min (1996); Mr Robin Whittaker (1969); Professor Robin J Wilson (former Fellow); Mr Chris Wood (1969).

FELLOWS' OBITUARIES

Stephen Frank Rayner

(BA Kent, PhD UCL), Professorial Fellow and James Martin Professor in Science and Civilization (2003–2020). Born 22 May 1953, died 17 January 2020.

Dr Javier Lezaun, Associate Professor, School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography, and Director of the Institute for Science, Innovation and Society (InSIS), writes:

Steve Rayner took pride in being an “undisciplined” scholar, and the influence his work has had across a vast range of academic disciplines and policy areas bears witness to the expansive power of rigorous unconventional thinking. For the last seventeen years, as a Fellow of Keble College and James Martin Professor of Science and Civilization, Steve’s dedication to interdisciplinary collaboration at the University of Oxford has left a profound mark on students and researchers across the University.

Steve’s contributions are probably best known in the field of climate policy. He was one of the first social scientists to make a significant contribution to the study of climate change and its policy implications. At a time when very few recognized the significance or understood the complexity of the challenge, he used his role as senior scientist in several governmental institutions in the United States, to bring analytical sophistication to the study of the problem and the proposed solutions. The four-volume series *Human Choice and Climate Change* (1997), which he edited with Elizabeth Malone, remains a landmark in the analysis of the social dimensions of climate change.

Among Steve’s many insights was the prediction that more and better science would by itself fail to reduce uncertainty or mitigate political conflict over the proper course of action. He warned against legally binding international agreements that give the illusion of action but deliver very little change on the ground. His far-sighted critique of the Kyoto Protocol was grounded in an appreciation of the heterogeneity of social life and cultural rationalities; he was innately suspicious of universalist solutions—and of solutionism more generally—preferring instead ‘clumsy’ but pragmatic options rooted in the actual motivations and capabilities of real actors. Many of these insights have been woven into the fabric of contemporary climate science and policy, not least through Steve’s participation in the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, where he contributed to the Second (1996), Third (2001), and Fourth (2007) Assessment Reports.

Steve was trained by the eminent anthropologist Mary Douglas at University College London, where he completed his doctoral dissertation on the cosmologies of far-left organisations in 1979. In the thesis, he explored the relationship between the internal dynamics of an organisation and the degree of certainty it expressed about the external world. He continued to draw inspiration from this work throughout his career and was fond of illuminating contemporary events with references to obscure sectarian organisations of the British left. For example, from his study of the Workers’ Institute of Marxism-Leninism-Mao Zedong Thought Steve observed: “the longer the name, the smaller the number of members.”

After moving to the United States in the early 1980s, Steve began a long and pioneering career as a government social scientist. He was Deputy Director of the Center for Global Environmental Studies at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, in Tennessee. From there he moved to the Washington, DC office of the Pacific Northwest National Laboratory, to serve as Chief Scientist, and as he was fond of saying, “be closer to the illusion of power.” In his national laboratory positions Steve carved out a role for an anthropologist in executive positions in large federal organisations. What is perhaps most striking about the work he produced during this period is its lasting academic value. This is scientific advice that had direct policy relevance—it was often delivered directly to the US Congress—and at the same time advanced the intellectual frontiers of his field of scholarship. Key to its durability was Steve’s elaboration of Mary Douglas’ Cultural Theory, which he developed into a powerful tool to explore the cultural basis of risk perception and social solidarity.

After a stint as Professor of Environment and Public Affairs in the School of International and Public Affairs at Columbia University, Steve moved back to the United Kingdom in 2001 to direct the Economic and Social Research Council’s Science and Society programme, an initiative that was instrumental in expanding the range of Science and Technology Studies scholarship in the UK. His close friendship with James and Lillian Martin culminated in the creation at Oxford of the James Martin Institute (now Institute for Science, Innovation and Society, InSIS), home to a unique blend of scholarship in Science Policy, Science and Technology Studies, Complexity Theory and Futures.

At InSIS, Steve continued to make ground-breaking contributions to climate policy. One area where his influence has been particularly noteworthy over the last decade is in the governance of climate engineering to mitigate global warming. For example, considering the potential impact of removing large quantities of carbon dioxide from the atmosphere or reflecting sunlight or heat back into space. He was a member of the Working Group that produced the 2009 Royal Commission’s report *Geoengineering the Climate: Science, Governance and Uncertainty*, which defined the parameters of policy design and public engagement on this issue. He subsequently directed the ESRC/AHRC-funded Climate

Geoengineering Governance programme, the first substantial effort to tackle the challenges and opportunities of climate engineering from a social scientific perspective. The resulting ‘Oxford Principles’ for geoengineering governance bear the mark of Steve’s decades-long commitment to steering science towards the public good. Shortly before his death, Steve was awarded the 2020 Paradigm Award by the Breakthrough Institute, and a sentence in the official announcement encapsulates Steve’s legacy and impact: “It has long been a rule of thumb at the Breakthrough Institute that if something is worth saying about climate change, Steve Rayner said it 25 years ago.”

Steve’s long sojourn in government and academia gave him a special appreciation for the blind spots sophisticated institutions produce as they come to terms with a complex, polyvalent world. That appreciation typically led to startling insight. In considering Donald Rumsfeld’s tripartite epistemology of known knowns, known unknowns, and unknown unknowns, Steve suggested that Rumsfeld had left out the fourth and most interesting option: the unknown knowns. Those are the facts societies are cognizant of that they nevertheless choose to ignore in pursuit of collective goals. Much of his theoretical work in the last years of his career was dedicated to the social construction of ignorance in science and policy—clearly a growth area of research for years to come.

Steve was a vigorous, defiant presence at any discussion where fundamental ideas and concepts were at stake. He had a fierce, even intimidating intellect, and was never shy to challenge accepted wisdoms, particularly those emanating from powerful institutions. Yet the trait that stood out to those who worked closest with him was his intellectual generosity, particularly towards students and younger colleagues. Dispersed around the world and in a variety of academic and policy roles, they hope to continue a rich and rewarding legacy of undisciplined work.

Steve’s untimely death leaves a deep sadness behind for his immediate family, Heather and Yossi. It also deprives his colleagues and friends of an intellect that would have helped them make some sense of this particularly troubling moment in world affairs. He is and will be missed for years to come by his family, friends and many colleagues in whose lives he truly made a difference. We deeply mourn his passing and know he will always be with us in heart and mind.

James (Jim) Patrick Griffin
MA, DPhil (BA Yale), Fellow
and Tutor in Philosophy
(1966–1996), Honorary
Fellow (1996–2020). Born 8
July 1933, died 21 November
2019.

Roger Boden (1965), Bursar,
writes:

Jim Griffin, Fellow and Tutor (and subsequently Reader) in Philosophy at Keble from 1966 to 1996, was one of the outstanding moral philosophers of his generation. His writings, which are influential not only in philosophy but also among economists, political theorists and jurists, explore with clarity, rigour, and wisdom some of the deepest questions of human value and morality¹.

James Patrick Griffin was born in Connecticut, the son of a successful businessman. Having studied at Yale he arrived in Oxford in 1955 on a Rhodes Scholarship to pursue graduate studies in Philosophy at Corpus. From there he moved to St Antony’s and then to a Lectureship at Christ Church before taking up his Fellowship at Keble.

The Keble Griffin joined was not held in high esteem. A Victorian foundation, built of brick, located in what was then regarded as a northern suburb, poor, academically undistinguished; Keble’s main claims to fame at the time were *The Light of the World* and the Headship of the River. But some younger fellows were determined, as one of them put it, to “move the intellectual life of the College up a gear.” Eric Stone, as Senior Tutor, took advantage of the recently established University Lecturer post to strengthen the fellowship. Adrian Darby, Economics Tutor (and subsequently Bursar), assembled a formidable team of PPE tutors. Griffin was his first signing.

Griffin’s doctoral thesis, on Wittgenstein’s logical atomism, had been published by OUP in 1964, but by the time he came to Keble his interests had shifted from metaphysics and philosophical logic towards ethics. He wanted to understand and articulate what it meant to live a good life, not solely as a philosophical concept but as guide to how to live. He looked to his students to join him, as equals, in the rational examination of moral concepts. With that equality of esteem came an expectation of clarity of thought and precision of language that made his tutorials both demanding and exhilarating. He was always courteous and kind to his students but never lowered his expectations of them. The consequence was a steady improvement in academic attainment, including more than one of his students in the 1970s being awarded the prestigious Henry Wilde Prize for an outstanding performance in Philosophy in Final Honour Schools.

Griffin’s teaching and research at Keble resulted in two highly influential books: *Well-Being: Its Meaning, Measurement and Moral Importance* (OUP 1986); and *Value*

¹ I am indebted to Professor John Tasioulas, a graduate student of Jim’s and now Director of Oxford’s newly-founded Institute for Ethics in AI, for permission to draw liberally on his own obituary of Jim, published in the Corpus equivalent of *The Record*. This sentence is one of several about Jim’s philosophical writings taken directly from that article.

Judgement: Improving our Ethical Beliefs (OUP 1996). In the former he sought to rehabilitate utilitarianism and employ its subtlety and power to develop a conception of human well-being. By the time he published the latter he had concluded that utilitarianism was insensitive to the inherent partiality of a good human life—it required excessive sacrifices of our personal well-being; and that large-scale calculations of overall welfare were unfeasible. He argued instead for a more modest, piece-meal and bottom-up approach rooted in what was realistically achievable.

A moral philosopher with a strong moral sense, Griffin brought immense integrity, judgement and energy to all aspects of his Keble fellowship. He had a deep interest in aesthetics (his final illness prevented him completing a book on what makes a good painting) and was an enthusiast for Butterfield's architecture long before it became widely appreciated. He served on the committee that commissioned the ABK Buildings, declaring "We have the finest nineteenth century buildings in Oxford. I don't see why we shouldn't have the finest twentieth century buildings." Ten years later he chaired the committee that chose Rick Mather to design the ARCO Building, the first of many Mather commissions in Oxford.

Generations of Griffin's students benefitted not only from his teaching but from the warm, informal, generous hospitality that he and his wife Catherine extended at their home in North Oxford. Their's was a wonderfully happy marriage, which made Catherine's death in 1993 at the age of 53 all the more tragic. There is the simplest possible memorial to Catherine in the University Parks: a bench at the north end of the pond by the Cherwell. What, with characteristic restraint, the bench does not record is that the pond itself, in its enlarged and natural form, is Catherine's memorial, a gift to the University from a family friend.

Soon after Catherine's death and still desolated by it, Griffin stood for the Keble Wardenship. George Richardson was retiring after a five-year term in which he had nursed a previously fractious Governing Body back to something close to harmony. As one who, throughout those disputes, had been what a colleague described as "a beacon of right-mindedness", Griffin was not everyone's first choice. In retrospect, he was glad not to have been chosen: two years later he was elected to the White's Chair of Moral Philosophy, which involved a move back to Corpus. In the decade that followed he turned his attention to an examination of how to determine whether or not something is a genuine human right. The resulting *On Human Rights* (OUP 2008) is regarded by many as the leading philosophical discussion of human rights in the last seventy years.

James Griffin died on 21 November, 2019. He is survived by his two children, Nicholas, a QC, and Jessica, a consultant psychiatrist, and by his grandchildren Isabel, George, and Kate. Though not himself religious, he was happy that his funeral service would be held in Keble Chapel. To friends, family and the many former students who attended, it was an opportunity to celebrate a good life lived well.

ALUMNI OBITUARIES

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

David John Alford (1954)

died on 1 August 2019 aged 87. He was educated at King's College, Taunton and came up to Keble after his National Service. He read Modern Languages (French and German) and was Treasurer of the Junior Common Room and Chairman of the Wills Club. David was a member of the College Athletics Club (Secretary 1957) and of the Cross-Country Club. He was also a member of the University Cross-Country Club and a member of the University Tortoises Athletics Club. He joined the Shell Petroleum Company as a Trainee Manager and was posted to Ghana in 1961. He moved to P A Management Consultants and then joined the B + I Line (the British and Irish Steam Packet Company) who ran both goods and passenger services between Ireland and Great Britain. David's next move was to Gerrard Industries and finally he worked for the Exeter Chamber of Commerce before retiring in 2002. He was a Member of the Institute of Marketing and an Associate Member of the Institute of Management Consultants. His first wife whom he married in August 1962 died in December 1979 and he later remarried. He is survived by his wife Meriel Christine Alford.

John Barton MBE (1943)

died on 22 January 2020 aged 94. His son Timothy sent the following: 'Educated at Hymers College, Hull and Queen Elizabeth Grammar School, Wakefield he came up to Keble in October 1943 for six months as a naval cadet. He lived in University College as Keble was taken over during that period of WWII. After service in the Royal Navy he returned to the College in October 1946 to read Theology. He then went to Ely Theological College (1948) was made Deacon (1950) and ordained Priest (1951) in Southwell Minster serving as Assistant Curate of St Anne's Worksop (1950-53) and St Wilfrid's, Harrogate (1953-56). He was Vicar of the Church of the Holy Spirit, Beeston Hill, Leeds (1956-60) before being able to fulfil his vocation as a hospital chaplain. Returning to Wakefield he was Chaplain of a large psychiatric hospital and Pinderfields General Hospital (1960-72) serving as Rural Dean of Wakefield (1968-72) and as Chaplain of the Wakefield Sea Cadet Corps (1962-72). In 1972 he was appointed Chaplain of the United Oxford Hospitals based in the Radcliffe Infirmary with responsibility for the Churchill Hospital. Then as he loved to say "they built the John Radcliffe Hospital for me". He moved his base to the new hospital and was able to appoint an assistant. He was made an Honorary Canon of Christchurch Cathedral in 1978 and appointed an MBE following his retirement in 1990 in recognition of his long service to hospital chaplaincy both locally and nationally. In his retirement he was Rural Dean of Cowley (1989-2004) assisting in parishes in that area—not least in the villages of Beckley and Horton-cum-Studley, until his move to the Diocese of Rochester where he was an Assistant Priest at his local parish church until 2016. He had married in 1950 Joan Durrant a WRNS Officer he had met during his naval service. After their return to Oxford she became College Secretary at Trinity College where she was much appreciated by fellows and undergraduates. She died in 2009 and their two children Timothy and Margaret and three grandchildren survive him.'

Geoffrey Thomas Bath (1964)

died on 30 December 2019 aged 74. His family wrote: 'One of three brothers who grew up in Poole where he was educated at Poole Grammar School, Geoffrey chose to follow his elder brother Michael to Keble. He confessed only recently that it was the good time he saw his brother having at Oxford that drew him to follow his example. He read Physics and in 1966 won the Johnson Memorial Prize for an essay on Quasi-Stellar Radio Sources. After postgraduate study for a PhD in the University of Sussex he spent a year as NASA Fellow at the University of Princeton (1970-71). He became a Research Fellow of Merton College (1971-74) and then a Research Fellow of Wolfson College (1974-78). In 1980 he edited for the Clarendon Press the 1979 Wolfson College Lectures in astrophysics which appeared under the magnificent title "The State of the Universe". As a research astrophysicist at Oxford (1972-1991) he published over 100 papers many of which were immediately ground-breaking and influential. His research in astrophysics won him an enduring international reputation in his field. His legacy to Merton College was the positioning of the gnomon on the sundial on the NE corner of the Chapel. The gnomon had become detached many years ago and its positioning had defeated the best efforts of architects and mathematicians. Geoffrey starting with Socrates and calculating logarithmically the historical position of the heavenly bodies at the date of the sundial's construction enabled the College to replace the bullet-shaped gnomon. His wider interests included photography, mountaineering and sailing. His photographic skills survive him in the jacket illustration for Jan Morris's book of Oxford. His work in Oxford was sadly interrupted in middle age by mental illness. He moved to Weymouth where he worked for his remaining years before retirement with the defence contractor Qinetec. In 2008 in a typically eccentric manner he decided to demonstrate his theories of "the way gravitational fields are formed in cataclysmic variable stars" to friends and the general public by setting up a demonstration with basic materials on the pavement outside the Red Lion pub in Hope Square. He is survived by the daughter Emily of his first marriage and by his second wife Penny.'

Anthony (Tony) Erskine
Beveridge (1947)

died on 27 July 2020 aged 95. He was born in Hamilton, New Zealand and at the age of 14 was sent to board at Rutherford House, Nelson College. Five years at Auckland University College followed culminating in an MSc in Botany. A Colonial Service Scholarship enabled him to spend two years at Keble studying Forestry. Tony spent the next seven years in the Malayan Forest Service mostly as a District Forest Officer and later at the Malayan Forest Research Institute in Kepong. This experience led to a lifelong interest in tropical forests and forestry. On a visit home he met Mary Rae Macky the daughter of a prominent Auckland surgeon. They were married in 1955 and spent their first year in Kepong where Tony was an Instructor at the Malayan Forest School of Silviculture. Returning to New Zealand in 1957 Tony joined the Forest Research Institute and was posted for two and a half years to Pureora Forest a remote sawmilling village in the northern King Country. Here began the first trials in selective harvesting instead of the destructive logging for clearance for agriculture. In 1960 he moved to the Forest Research Institute in Rotorua and to his dismay had to oversee the replacing of the natural diverse forest with monoculture radiata pine. He was relieved when the government decided to end logging in his area and renew his research field now renamed Indigenous Forest Management in 1980. After retirement in 1985 Tony worked part-time for some years with disadvantaged youth at a charitable trust at Te Amorangi while still enjoying forays into his favourite forest haunts. Relocation to Auckland in 1994 enabled him to spend more time with family and also pursue his interest in south-east Asian languages culminating in a BA degree in Indonesian. Recognition of his professional achievements came with honorary membership of the Commonwealth Forestry Association and of the New Zealand Institute of Forestry. He is survived by four sons William, John, James and Timothy and three grandchildren. His wife of sixty-four years Mary died recently. (Most of the above was taken from an obituary by a colleague Mark Smale.)

John Heath Bligh (1948)

died on 28 April 2020 aged 92. Educated at St John's School, Leatherhead he came up to Keble after two years National Service. He read Greats, rowed in the College 1st VIII and was a member of the University Boat Club. John was President of the Junior Common Room 1950 to 1951. He went to Trinity College, Dublin for the Higher Diploma in Education (1953) and then taught at St Paul's Cathedral Choir School (1953–59). While teaching he attended evening classes at the Regent Street Polytechnic in physics, chemistry and mathematics. In 1960 he married Sheila Mary Buxton. John worked as an Industrial Scientist on Process Control and Development (1960–63). He joined Chemical and Allied Products (1966–68). Another change in direction saw him doing research and development for the Social Services (1972–86) having become Chairman of the Social Services Research Group UK in 1981. He was also a member of the City and Hackney Association for Mental Health being Treasurer 1984 and Chairman 1986. In 2001 his biography of Vice Admiral William Bligh FRS RN was published. The Admiral is mainly remembered for the famous mutiny when he was Captain of the *Bounty* but later when he was appointed Governor of New South Wales he was involved with the 'Rum mutiny'. John also published several social research studies. His daughter Andrea Gimson emailed the College to say that her father had died on 28 April 2020 of COVID-19.

John Cecil Hogarth Booth (1949)

died on 18 March 2019 aged 89. He was educated at Cheadle Hulme School and after two years National Service came up to Keble to read Physics. He is survived by his wife and son Jonathan.

John Geoffrey Brown (1972)

died on 17 September 2018 aged 65. Educated at Harrow County Grammar School he came up to Keble to read History and then took the Postgraduate Certificate in Educational Studies. We were notified of his death by his brother Richard.

Graham Keble Buckley (1949)

died on 8 July 2020 aged 91. He was educated at Katherine Lady Berkeley's Grammar School and came up to Keble to read History after National Service in the Royal Navy. His son Anthony wrote: 'The Rev James Buckley (Keble 1919) must have had the same love of the College as his son and grandson as he named his youngest son Graham Keble Buckley. My father loved Keble with a childlike joy which never quite left. He was a member of the College Athletics Team and was Captain of Boats (1951–52) and perhaps spent more time on the river than in the Library. He was also President of the University United Nations Association (COSMOS) and was a Keble exchange student with Helsinki University, Finland in 1951. After Keble he went into Hospital Administration He was Assistant Administrator at the Radcliffe Infirmary in Oxford (1953–56) and then Assistant Secretary at the Middlesex Hospital in London (1957–59) becoming Deputy Superintendent (1959–66) and Secretary-Superintendent (1966–74). He was appointed Secretary/Administrator at Charing Cross Medical School (1974–84) becoming Secretary of Westminster Medical School (1984–95). He was a Magistrate for Middlesex (1981–98), Chairman of the Governors of Durston House School, Ealing and Governor of Fulham Cross School, Fulham. He had not lost his love for History and in retirement volunteered at the National Archives at Kew. The College community past and present was always so kind to him and kept in touch. In December 1980 at the end of listening to my somewhat faltering interview Douglas Price raised his hand as if in benediction and said simply "Remember me to your father"—thirty

years on he was still remembered. He enjoyed serving on the Keble Association Committee and loved the London Dinners. In the last year he read history books as long as he could. He still liked jokes, he listened to hymns and joined in with the words of the Prayer Book he loved so well "Lighten our darkness..." Seventy years on Keble could still cut through his fading memory, in his last weeks he chided me in a rare response: I had said loudly and slowly "the Warden of Keble Jonathan Philips sends his greetings". There was a long silence and then came the voice "I think you mean Sir Jonathan" and his eyes opened and sparkled one more time.' He is survived by his wife Pamela and sons Christopher, Matthew and Anthony.

Peter Wallis Burton (1956)

died on 2 April 2020 aged 83. His son Simon sent the following: 'Peter came up to Keble to read Greats after Westminster City School and National Service in the Royal Air Force in Jordan working as a radio engineer. He secured his place at Keble through sheer hard work and determination. He enjoyed the breadth of classical education Greats provided, preferring literature and history to philosophy and was quietly proud when both sons chose a classical basis for our degree but mildly disappointed when I went up to Merton instead of Keble! For Peter Keble also involved swimming, cycling (he came up from London every term on his bike) and rowing for the College which he very much enjoyed. This all gave him great strength; late in his life seeing his strong veins a doctor asked if Peter had been a weightlifter—"No I rowed at Keble". After Keble Peter joined the Civil Service, working in the Inland Revenue in a number of Offices around London including Special Investigations and City 6 in Finsbury Circus dealing with the affairs of some of the City of London's financial institutions. He retired in 1993 as one of Her Majesty's Principal Inspectors of Taxes. Peter's colleagues said he was a towering presence, physically and intellectually, treating everyone with dignity and respect, famous for his kindness, quick wit and dry humour. He loved *Private Eye* both for the gossip on businesses' tax affairs and of course the cartoons. Retirement gave him time to pursue other interests, principally his collection of vintage cars. Peter was a loyal and generous supporter of the College, no doubt mindful of the opportunities Keble had afforded him the first of our family to go to university. His towering intellect remained with him to the end of his life along with his affection for Keble evidenced by his membership of the Keble Association and his collection of carefully preserved College and Boat Club ties. Peter's beloved wife of 58 years, Sheila, sadly passed away shortly before him. Peter is survived by two sons, Simon and Andrew and four grandchildren Tom, Purdey, Edward and Christopher.'

Kenneth Sydney Montague Clempson (1949)

died on 8 August 2019 aged 90. His family wrote: 'Ken was from a Warwickshire mining village the son of a colliery electrician. Having attended Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School, Tamworth he completed two years National Service in the RAF. He married his wife Jean in July 1949 prior to coming up to Keble to read Mathematics. He played an active part in College life playing football (College XI, 1949–53 being Captain 1951–52, University Centaurs AFC, 1951). He also coxed Fours despite being unable to swim at the time. After taking the Diploma in Education (1953) Ken secured a post at Cheltenham Grammar School teaching Mathematics (1953–63). He also served as an Officer in the Combined Cadet Force reaching the rank of Flight Lieutenant. He was an FA qualified coach and enjoyed coaching pupils not only in football but also in cricket and athletics. He went on to teach at Cheltenham Technical High School (1963–65) before taking up a post as Lecturer in the Department of Mathematics, Statistics and Computing at the North Gloucestershire College of Technology lecturing in pure mathematics and applied computing. He retired in 1985 having by then become a Principal Lecturer. The greatest professional achievement of his career was the creation from scratch of the College's first degree course in collaboration with one of his colleagues Peter Davey. In their spare time they successfully achieved accreditation from the Council for National Academic Awards. This challenging project brought a significant increase in status for the College. Just as important was his gift for inspiring his pupils and students in the study of mathematics. Although it is now 35 years since he retired people still like to tell us how helpful his teaching had been to them in their lives, illuminating what for some of them was a particularly difficult subject. Ken played regular local league football until he was 49 and was also a stalwart of the Old Patesians cricket team. For many years he administered Gift Aid records (including the annual claim from HMRC) for his Church. He is survived by his wife Jean, sons Toby and Matthew and three grandchildren.'

Brian Hamilton Cooper (1954)

died on 15 March 2019 aged 84. His daughter Kate Cooper Johnson sent the following: 'Born in 1935 Brian was from Gillingham, Kent. He excelled at Gillingham Grammar School and after a year at Leicester University moved to Keble College in 1954. He read Classics, Literae Humaniores and Theology and graduated with a Triple First news of which appeared in several newspapers at the time. In 1956 he won the Owen Travelling Scholarship. Brian went on to study for the priesthood having felt called during his time at Keble. He went to Ripon Hall, Oxford in 1958 and was ordained a Deacon in Southwark Cathedral in 1960. He served his curacy at St Mary Magdalene, Woolwich and was ordained a Priest in 1961. It was at St Mary's that he met his wife Margaret, they married there in 1962 and went on to enjoy a lifelong happy marriage. Brian and Margaret moved to Vancouver, Canada in 1964 where Brian taught at the Anglican Theological College. On their return to the UK

Brian became the Vice-Principal of Westcott House, Cambridge (1966–71). Brian and Margaret now with their three daughters moved to parish life in Downham Market, Norfolk (1971–82) Brian also being Rural Dean of Fincham (1980–82). Brian served in two further parishes, St Mary and All Saints (the church with the crooked spire) Chesterfield (1982–1991) followed by St Cuthbert's, Rotherham and he was also Rural Dean of Rotherham from 1993. Brian took retirement in 2000 and they moved to Worksop where he continued to conduct services in local parishes. He and Margaret regularly attended St Leonard's, Dinnington. Their eldest daughter died in March 2014. Humble, principled and conscientious Brian remained a brilliant scholar but it was his calling as a parish priest that he held most dear. He believed he should put words and teaching into action and be "on the ground" doing God's work among His people. Brian's unwavering Christian faith was a source of guidance and strength throughout his life. Brian died in March 2019 after a short illness and Margaret died in August 2019.'

Francis John Lindsay Dewar
(1952)

died on 2 April 2020 aged 86. Born on 8 April 1933 the son of the moral theologian Lindsay Dewar (Keble 1919) he was educated at Lancing and came up to Keble to read Classics. He was then called up for National Service commissioned into the Royal Artillery and served in Germany. He returned to Oxford to train at Cuddesdon Theological College and was ordained Deacon in York Minster (1960) and Priest in 1961. He was Curate of All Saints Hessle an ancient church to the east of Hull (1960–63). He felt he needed to learn a more radical approach to ministry and having read Trevor Beeson's *New Area Mission* about St Chad's, Stockton-on-Tees he applied to join his team as a Curate (1963–66). He married Elizabeth Nicholson while he was there and in 1966 they moved to a similar area on the outskirts of Sunderland where he became the Vicar of another St Chad at East Herrington and was to remain for the next 15 years (1966–81). Towards the end of his time at St Chad's he read Elizabeth O'Connor's book *Journey Inward, Journey Outward* detailing the work of her church the Ecumenical Church of the Saviour in Washington, DC and decided to go there for a month to study with her church. He decided to leave parochial ministry and form a trust to carry out similar work in England. With the help of John Habgood the then Bishop of Durham, donors and friends and his wife he was able in 1982 to start his "Journey Inward, Journey Outward" project. He organised a series of courses modelled on the work of the Washington church. He wrote several books but his best known was published in 2000 *Called or Collared* a study of vocation to help people clarify their discernment. When Elizabeth developed Alzheimer's they moved from Wookey where they had been living to sheltered housing near Weston-Super-Mare and then after Francis suffered a severe stroke to a care home near St Austell. Francis died almost three years to the day after Elizabeth. They are survived by their three children Bridget, Judith and Peter and seven grandchildren Harriet, Tom, Ben, James, Ela, Chloe and Charlotte.

William (Bill) Gordon East
(1966)

died on 1 July 2020 aged 72. He was educated at Reading School and came up to Keble to read English language and Literature. Professor Alastair Mimms (Keble 1971) writes: 'At Keble Bill was supervised by Malcolm Parkes and Stephen Wall and graduated in 1969. He proceeded to study as a research student at Yale University gaining the degrees of MPhil and DPhil in Medieval Studies. Bill's first career was as a teacher in the English Department at University Cork (1972–76) where he delivered highly popular lectures on Chaucer and introduced the study of Old Norse. He returned to Oxford to train for the Anglican Ministry at St Stephen's House, taking a Certificate in Theology and Diploma in Theology (1978). He was ordained Deacon (1978) and Priest (1979) and was Curate of St Mary's Newington (1978–81) then Curate of St John the Divine, Kennington (1981–83). Bill was appointed Vicar of St Luke's Pallion, Sunderland where he remained for the following eleven years (1983–94). In 1994 Bill was received into the Catholic Church along with his wife Betty a dedicated worker for overseas charities. Having been ordained at Our Lady's in Acomb, York Bill served in the parish before spending eighteen years at St Joseph's in Pickering. His first publications were lively studies in medieval literature, he then proceeded to produce volumes of beautifully written homilies. "Working holidays" were spent in Crete where he celebrated at St Anthony's, Rethymnon. An ardent member of the Walsingham Association Bill led pilgrimages to the Marian shrine. His exceptional skills as a Latinist were deployed in work on a new translation of the Missal for the International Commission on English in the Liturgy (ICEL). The executive director of ICEL Monsignor Andrew Wadsworth has said "We were so very fortunate to be able to benefit from his complete mastery of complex liturgical Latin forms wedded to his ease of style in creating English texts that were not only accurate translations but inspired encouragement to prayer". Monsignor Gerard Robinson the Vicar General for the Diocese of Middlesbrough described Bill well as "a true gentleman with a quick wit". That wit was ever in evidence not least in the many hilarious poems he wrote for his friends. Father Bill shall be sorely missed by the many people whose lives he brightened as teacher, priest and friend. He was laid to rest in York cemetery. Bill is survived by his wife Betty, his sons James and Charles, his daughter-in-law Lu and his granddaughter Sophie.'

David John Edwards (1959)

died on 29 January 2020 aged 80. His contemporary Philip Palmer (Keble 1959) wrote as follows: 'David was educated at William Hulme's Grammar School, Manchester and came

up to Keble to read Greats. During his time at Keble he rowed in College boats (1st Torpid and 2nd Eight) and sang in various choirs. His first excursion into the classical world occurred in the long vacations when he and other like-minded undergraduates drove across Europe to Greece and then to Egypt to inspect the temples at Abu Simbel before their removal to higher ground prior to the opening of the Aswan dam. He began his teaching career in 1963 at Hampton Grammar School where he stayed until 1970. From then until 1975 he was Head of Classics at the United Nations School in New York while, in his own words, living in a broom cupboard. More space was acquired in Far Hills, New Jersey and his two eldest children were born there. From New York he spent the next five years at the Hellenic International School in Athens. He then returned to England and for the next twenty years he was a Housemaster at Brentwood School in Essex. He had married his wife Susan in 1969 and thereby consolidated his lifelong association with Dartmouth where the family spent the school holidays and to which he retired. For David it was difficult to decide which was the nearest to heaven—Dartmouth or the Greek Islands—for his friends it was happy that he chose Dartmouth. His funeral in St Saviour's, Dartmouth was a feast of words and music celebrating his enthusiasms. His qualities as a teacher are testified by numerous letters from appreciative pupils from all stages of his career. He is survived by his wife Susan and three children Matthew, Sarah and Sam and six grandchildren.'

Elwyn David Evans (1954)

died on 25 October 2019 aged 83. He was educated at Leeds Grammar School and came up to Keble to read Greats. He moved to St Stephen's House, Oxford and took the BA in Theology (1958–60) before taking Holy Orders at St Michael's College, Llandaff. He was ordained Deacon (1961) and Priest (1962) being Curate of Holy Trinity, Aberystwyth (1961–63). Elwyn was Curate of St Paul, Llanelly (1963–66) and then Curate of St German, Roath (1966–69) before being appointed Vicar of Crynant (1969–78). In 1979 he became Rector of Llanilid with Pencoed and remained there until he retired to Pontiliw, Swansea. He and his wife had two sons Richard David (born 1971, died 1989) and Nicholas John (born 1971). His wife Elizabeth wrote that Elwyn had been ill for some time before he died.

John Richard Forrest CBE (1964)

died on 11 March 2019 aged 75. He was educated at King's College School, Wimbledon and then read Natural and Electrical Sciences at Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge. He came up to Keble for a DPhil in Engineering Science and was President of the Middle Common Room 1966–67. John then spent three years doing research and teaching post-graduate students in electrical engineering at Stanford University, California. On his return to the UK he was appointed Lecturer at University College London (1970–79) and was later Reader (1979–82) then Professor of Electronic Engineering (82–84). Most of his research was on microwave systems and radar for defence applications and in 1984 he moved to be a Technical Director with Marconi Defence Systems. In 1986 he became Director of Engineering for the Independent Broadcasting Authority and oversaw the privatisation of their engineering arm to form a new company National Transcommunications Ltd (NTL) of which he became the Chief Executive (1990–94). He expanded the company by takeovers to be a major telecommunications company and was appointed Deputy Chairman of NTL Group Ltd (1994–96). He moved to be Chairman of the Brewton Group (1996–98) and was also a Director of 3i plc (1996–2002) and served a term as Vice President of the Institute of Electrical Engineers. He was also Pro Chancellor of the University of Surrey and Chairman of one of their spin-offs Surrey Satellite Technology Ltd. Even in retirement he used his expertise to help Venture Capital investors with smaller companies as a Chairman, Non-Executive Director or on an Advisory Board. John enjoyed mountain walking, ocean sailing, the theatre and antiques. He loved French culture, wine and food and liked to escape to his old rambling farmhouse in Provence despite its ancient electrical wiring. In 1990 he was awarded the Chevalier de l'Ordre des Artes et des Lettres from France and in 2000 he was appointed a CBE. He was also awarded Honorary Doctorates by the City and Brunel Universities. He married Elizabeth Anderson (1966), then Diane Martine and they had three children Nicholas (1975), Katherine (1977) and Alexander (1980) and lastly his third wife Jane Leach.

Alastair Elliott Forsyth (1951)

died on 14 January 2020 aged 87. He was educated at Christ's Hospital and came up to Keble to read Classics. He joined the United Steel Companies in Sheffield as a Management Trainee (1955–61) and became Deputy Head of the International Department of the British Iron and Steel Federation (1962). Alastair held appointments with Hogg Robinson and the General Electric Company before joining Schroder and Company in 1971. From 1968 to 1971 he had been a Councillor on Islington Borough Council. He became a Director of Schroder Wagg and Company in 1982 and retired at the age of 60 in 1992. Alastair was Chairman of the Anglo-Venezuelan Society (1989–95) and in 1996 was awarded the 'Orden del Libertador (Venezuela)'. He was an Advisor on Latin America (1992–96), Honorary Secretary of the South Atlantic Council and Chairman of the Anglo-Colombian Society until 1998. In 1963 he married Kathleen Joyce Scott and they had two sons Angus (1963) and Jamie (1966), in 1973 he married Margaret Christine Vallance and they had two sons Alexander (1975) and John (1978) and a daughter Arethusia (1980) and in 1997 he married Jacki Ashworth and they had a daughter Mary (1998). His recreations were writing, gardening and history and he was a member of the Sloane Club.

- Michael John Garfield (1964) died on 4 May 2020 aged 75. His son Luke wrote: 'He was educated at the King's School, Peterborough where he said he received an excellent education from inspiring teachers. At school Michael also developed an interest in archaeology and following submission of an essay he was accepted on an expedition, aged 16, under the direction of a specialist archaeologist from the University of Dublin to map the ancient stone Roman olive presses in and around the Roman town of Suffetula, Tunisia. With the same sense of adventure, prior to taking the Oxford scholarship exams in 1963, Michael undertook a solo 'trek' around Greece visiting the ancient sites and was awarded the prestigious Oxford University Trevelyan Scholarship for his account of the trip. At Keble Michael read Literae Humaniores (Greats) where he developed a love for classical Greek philosophy which shaped his whole career both as a philosopher and as a teacher.' After Keble he gained a Diploma in Social Administration and at Bristol University a Master in Education in curriculum development. He was appointed an Assistant Master at Bishop's Castle High School, Shropshire (1969–71) and then at Hulme Hall School, Stockport (1971–74). He then became a Lecturer in Philosophy at Manchester Polytechnic which became Manchester Metropolitan University in 1992. He retired in 2010. His son Luke continues 'Michael's passion for his subject drove him to develop the Philosophy section at Manchester Metropolitan where he was Head of Department. Through his hard work and dedication he oversaw the growth of the Philosophy department into a leading centre for philosophy. Based on his experience of excellent teaching both at school and university he placed a strong focus on the importance of excellence in teaching as well as research. He also successfully engaged in bringing philosophy to challenging and disadvantaged children in a number of Greater Manchester schools and when his courses were offered again they were oversubscribed by tenfold. Michael lived in Manchester and retirement was spent between there and his house in Pembrokeshire. He and his wife Jill also enjoyed travelling in Europe and more recently to India and South Africa. Other interests included tennis, wine and music especially opera. Michael is greatly missed by Jill, his children Vanessa, Luke and Alice, his five grand-children and wider family and friends.'
- Michael William Douglas Gray (1945) died on 12 April aged 92. He was educated at Fettes. His son Michael wrote: 'Michael's time at Oxford began in Trinity Term 1945 at Keble but accommodated in Teddy Hall. He was on the Royal Navy's Y Scheme and although the scheme ended with the war's end he went on to serve from September of that year as a Radio Electrical Mechanic. Playing rugby twice a week for Chatham Services and Nore Command meant that Michael avoided being drafted to Lossiemouth, instead remaining in Kent in the ship's company of HMS Bermuda in dry dock for the remainder of his service. Demobbed in 1948 Michael returned to Oxford to continue his PPE studies at Keble. He threw himself into student life loving his time at Keble playing for the 1st XV rugby and rowing in the Keble VIII. He also stage managed various productions with OUDS and was responsible for organising the 1950 Keble May Ball which gained him rave reviews in the Tatler. Back home in Manchester in 1950 Michael took up a position with English Sewing Cotton for two years before flying out to Singapore on Comet to take up a post with Guthrie and Company. Over the next six years he worked as Branch Manager in both Jesselton (now Kota Kinabalu) and Seremban. He married Gwynedd a fellow Mancunian in Seremban in 1958 having sold his car to pay her air ticket, anything to speed her arrival after ten months apart! They then lived in Ipoh and Singapore before moving to Melbourne where Michael opened up a new Guthrie's branch in 1961. Three years and two children later they returned to England where Michael took up a position as a buyer for Littlewoods. He subsequently worked for Grattan's before becoming self-employed. Michael and Gwyn lived in Lancashire where their other two children were born then Yorkshire and Dorset before their final move together in 2006 to Scotland. Michael had many interests and hobbies including playing, refereeing and watching Rugby Football, directing amateur dramatics, stamp collecting and completing the weekly general knowledge crossword in the Daily Telegraph. Michael is survived by his beloved wife, four children and five grandchildren.'
- Martin Charles Griffin (1969) died on 6 January 2020 aged 69. He was educated at Blundell's School, Tiverton and came up to Keble to read English. His contemporary Chris Wood writes: 'Martin was the kind of undergraduate who belonged at Oxford in 1969: an extraordinarily keen mind, a huge span of interests and strong libertarian instincts. Most of us arrived as fairly conventional products of our fairly conventional schooling but he had already transcended that and was as comfortable discussing the significance of The Band as the Bard. A natural charm and interest in people meant his room was a heart of the counterculture and a source of inspiration to the like-minded. It follows that his achievements were of a kind less frequently recorded in these pages. While at Keble he formed the Half Human Band which became a staple of the Oxford music scene, signalling the start of a career as a drummer that encompassed the psychedelic rock band Hawkwind and appearances at Glastonbury. Later he ran Roche recording studios in his native West Country, recording many upcoming artists including ABC, Secret Affair and Elvis Costello. He further began a commitment to promoting live music locally, something he continued until the end of his life. During the 80's Martin founded the consultancy Music Link and was instrumental in developing the whole area of rock music sponsorship. In one of David Bowie's less monied phases he went to

New York and was very close to tying him into a lucrative sponsorship deal with Babycham. Bowie looked at him and asked "If you were me would you do this?" To which Martin paused and then said "Probably not." It was a mark of the man that he was impelled to do the decent thing at his own expense. He was once described as a latter-day Court Jester—complimenting both his enormous capacity to entertain and the less understood requirement of that role, the ability to offer insight and truths at which others balked. Above all his achievement was of being universally loved. As one condolence letter had it "As consolation I don't think there is a person alive who knew Martin and doesn't smile from ear to ear when they think of him and that is an amazing legacy."

Ronald James Hext (1961)

died on 25 June 2019 aged 86. After two years National Service he worked as a Clerk for the Admiralty and joined the Cygnet Rowing Club on the Thames Tideway close to Barnes Railway Bridge. He had no previous rowing experience but quickly developed an affinity with the sport. He soon found himself rowing in one of the most successful Cygnet crews of the 1950s. In their debut at the 1956 Chiswick Regatta they beat Westminster School in the final of the Juniors. One of the club's historians recalled Ron 'as a perpetual student because of the number of years and different courses undertaken with various local authorities to see him through extra mural at Ruskin College to a degree in PPE at Keble.' He stayed at Keble for the Diploma in Education (1964) and subsequently taught economics at the local Further Education College in Rugby for many years. Richard Hext wrote to the Cygnet Rowing Club 'Dad had a long and happy life, was a loving and generous husband to Judith and father to Richard, Neil and Alison. He passed his love of rowing to his son Neil and at least one of his nine grandchildren. He was very much loved by his whole family and will be sorely missed.'

Patrick Farquhar Higgins (1948)

died on 8 September 2017 aged 89. He was educated at Marlborough College and after two years National Service came up to Keble to read Law. Patrick played both Squash and Hockey for the College. He was called to the Barr at the Inner Temple in 1955 but became a Trainee Broker with Lloyds and then in succession he was a Trainee Executive with BP and a Trainee Jobber on the Stock Exchange. He finally decided on a career in teaching and spent thirty-five years as a Preparatory School Master teaching English. He was an Assistant Master at Felsted School from 1961 to 1967 and then moved to Christ's Hospital. He is survived by his wife Sally Ann Higgins.

Owain Gardner Collingwood Hughes (1963)

died on 19 November 2019 aged 75. Born in Bath in the middle of WWII there was some confusion about the actual date and so he always celebrated for three days from November 19 to 21. He grew up in north Wales, was educated at Shrewsbury and came up to Keble to read Geography. He spent four years travelling in Africa and the Middle East supporting himself by teaching English abroad and working in the Market Research Department of a nationalised industry. He also published two books 'The Beholding Runner' (1966) and 'The Hermit's Reprieve' (1969). In 1970 he went to the USA and settled in Bridgehampton working as an assistant to Jack Youngerman, a painter and sculptor. Owain was an enthusiastic sailor and kept a small boat in Sag Harbor. He later moved to New York City where he managed the Denise René Gallery. He married Elisabeth Brandon and they opened a store on Madison Avenue called 'La Bagagerie'. He also developed loft buildings in SoHo. After his marriage ended and after he had been diagnosed with cancer he met Kimberly Goff an Artist and the daughter of Elaine Benson who ran the Benson Gallery in Bridgehampton. The couple married in 2006 even though his doctors had told him he did not have long to live. In 2013 he published a memoir of his childhood 'Everything I Have Always Forgotten'. He loved brightly coloured clothing and would often combine a lavender jacket with coral shorts and a yellow or orange shirt. 'He was an exotic bird with a British accent' said Ms Goff. In addition to his wife he is survived by a son Nisian and a daughter Melissa and three grandchildren. (Much of the above came from 'The East Hampton Star'.)

John Henry James (1962)

died on 25 May 2020 aged 75. He was educated at Ludlow Grammar School and came up to Keble to read Modern History. He took part in College Athletics, Cross-Country, Cricket, Football and Rugby being also a reserve for University Athletics and Cross-Country. John was also Chairman of *Tenmantale* and Chairman of the World University Service. He was successful in the 1965 Civil Service Administrative exam and joined the Civil Service in 1966. He gained a postal Diploma in Politics and International Relations from the University of Connecticut and a Diploma in Economics from Cambridge University in 1967. He became Assistant Secretary in the Department of Health and Social Security in 1978 and Head of the Strategy Unit in the DHSS in 1981. From 1986 to 1990 he was Director of Health Authority Finance and retired from the Civil Service in 1991. He became the Chief Executive of the Kensington, Chelsea and Westminster Health Authority. John was a former Skibob Instructor. His wife Anita told the College that 'He became seriously ill on 14 May and was admitted to hospital with a diagnosis of sepsis the following day which is the last time I saw him. He battled on but it defeated him. I cannot tell you how much Keble meant to John and how much we enjoyed our last visit on the occasion of the feast.'

- Michael John Jordan (1951) died on 22 July 2019 aged 88. His niece Clare Fathers wrote the following: 'Michael was brought up in Cheltenham and was a keen sportsman playing Rugby for England School Boys at the age of 18. He left Cheltenham Grammar School and after National Service went on to read Geography at Keble College, Oxford. He spent a year taking the Diploma in Education and then was appointed Head of Geography at Kings College, Taunton. He coached their 1st XV Rugby between 1956 and 1968 and was Housemaster for nine years a position he relinquished on being appointed Second Master in 1972 "He was the finest rugby player on the staff" his good friend and colleague recalls "having Captained Taunton for four years, winning 22 Somerset caps. Throughout the 1970s he coached Junior Colts Rugby and in 1974 assumed responsibility for the Administration of all games". Many Old Boys from Kings College praised Michael's brilliance as a sportsman—he was a useful cricketer who could accurately throw a blackboard duster to the back of the class to wake up a dozing pupil! OAs also communicated their appreciation of his Geography teaching. One wrote: "Michael was my inspiration in all things Geography and the most wonderful teacher". In the hot summer of 1976 Michael spent part of his sabbatical term travelling up the West Coast of Scotland. On the journey Michael always followed the entire route in the AA Road Atlas pointing out significant geographical features to his travelling companion! He retired to Cheltenham to be near his sister and brother-in-law to a flat with a wonderful view over Cheltenham College cricket ground! Michael died peacefully at Windsor Street Care Centre, Cheltenham on 22 July 2019 aged 88 years. Uncle to Andrew and Clare and brother to the late Margaret Urban-Smith.'
- Geoffrey Kirk (1964) died on 10 April 2020 aged 74. He was educated at Ashville College, Harrogate and came up to Keble as a Scholar to read English (1967) and then Theology (1969). He attended the College of the Resurrection, Mirfield, was ordained Deacon (1972) and Priest (1973). Geoffrey was Curate of Leeds St Aid (1972–74), St Marylebone St Mark with St Luke, London (1974–76), Kennington St John, Southwark (1977–79) and Kennington St John and St James (1979–81). He was appointed Priest-in-charge of Lewisham St Stephen and St Mark (1981–87) and became Vicar from 1987 until he retired. St Stephen's was a large multi-ethnic inner-city parish with a large congregation and a flourishing church school. Canon Nicholas Turner (Keble 1977) said of Geoffrey 'to those who heard him speak it was clear he was exceptionally articulate with a wit and an unhesitating delivery but there was always real depth'. Both as a member of the General Synod and internationally he was a great defender of the traditional element of the Church of England and was often called upon by radio and television. After the historic vote in the General Synod in November 1992 allowed women to be ordained Geoffrey became the National Secretary of the newly formed Forward in Faith and he was also the driving force behind the monthly magazine 'New Directions' which provided the theological backing to the Anglo-Catholic position. When Pope Benedict offered a home for traditional Anglicans within the Roman Catholic Church in what was to become the *Ordinariate* it was no surprise that Geoffrey would retire from the Church of England and join.
- James Leigh-Wood (1961) died on 5 March 2020 aged 77. James was educated at Eton and came up to Keble to read Geography. He rowed for the College and was a member of the College 1st VII which went Head of the River in 1963. He also rowed for Isis (1961–62) and the University VIII which lost to Cambridge in 1964. After Keble he worked as a Stock Broker for a Merchant Bank. His daughter Millie wrote: 'I just want to inform you that my father died peacefully on 5th March 2020. He absolutely loved his time at Keble 1961–1964. He read Geography but could never remember much about it as he was always out on the river rowing! He rowed in the Boat Race but that year came second. We are having a service on Friday 20 March at St Katherine's Church, Savernake Forest, Wiltshire.'
- Keith Edward John Marsh (1956) died on 5 May 2019 aged 82. He was educated at King Edward's Grammar School, Aston, Birmingham and came up to Keble to read History. His son John writes: 'Keith was the first person from his family to go to university and for that to be Oxford was a huge achievement. In many ways Keith was shaped by his thirty-eight years in teaching. As his children we remember him best during the 1970's when he was Deputy Head at Oldbury Technical School, then Head of the re-formed Warley High and then Dartmouth High School. He was energetic, had a wonderful friendship group and threw himself into the school and the pupils. We would occasionally meet former pupils from Warley High who would say how much they loved my father's lessons as he was someone who would bring History to life. Having read the sympathy cards from former teachers so many commented on my father as inspirational. It is a testament to his time at Keble that he developed his depth and love of History which he obviously took into the classroom for other generations to share. Even after retirement Dad kept himself busy. He became chair of Dudley Health Authority, volunteered for Citizens Advice and was on the Board of Governors at Ham Dingle School, our junior school, for over forty years. He enjoyed the arts through play reading at the University of the Third Age, as a member of Stourbridge Poetry Society and visiting the Birmingham Rep and RSC in Stratford. The common theme that has run through my father's life has been public service and his sense of integrity and doing the right thing. His work, his volunteering, his interests

are all defined by giving to others. He cared deeply about young people having life chances, he cared about public services and he cared about locality. There are few of us who can have given so much to others over such a long period of time. We are very proud of our father.'

David Ian Milne (1955)

died on 1 December 2019 aged 88. Educated at Marlborough after two years National Service in the Royal Air Force he was an Assistant Manager with J Lyons and Company in their coffee factory (1953–55). He then came up to Keble to read History and was a member of the University Yacht Club. He moved in Oxford to Manchester College to read Theology (1958–60). David was appointed an Assistant Master at Temple Grove Preparatory School near Uckfield (1961). He became a Senior Tutor (1962) at the School of English Studies, Folkestone from which he retired as Vice Principal in 1996. His wife Cecile Ann had pre-deceased him and they had three children, Robert Gordon (born 1964), Joanna Helen (born 1966) and Alistair James (born 1968).

John Edgar Morris (1939)

died on 1 July 2020 aged 100. Educated at King William's College on the Isle of Man he came up to Keble at the beginning of the war and had to live out for three years as the College was being used for other purposes. He graduated in 1942 and moved to Wycliffe Hall, Oxford where he studied for Holy Orders. He was ordained Deacon in 1944 and Priest in 1945. John was Curate of St Thomas, Ecclestone 1944 to 1948 and Curate of Holy Trinity, Warrington being Curate in Charge of St Luke 1948 to 1950. He was appointed Vicar of All Saints, Newton-le-Willows 1950 to 1957 and became Rector of Wavertree 1957 to 1966. He was Priest-in-Charge and then Vicar of Ainsdale in the Diocese of Liverpool from 1966 to 1982 and then Rector of Broadwell, Evenlode and Adlestrop in the Diocese of Gloucester from 1982 until he retired in 1989. He lived at Bourton-on-the-Water, near Cheltenham for several years and then moved to Anglesey. He married Margery McGraw in 1950 but his wife died in January 2014. He was able to celebrate his 100th birthday the month before he died. He leaves a son John.

Desmond Paul Dillon Morton (1959)

died on 4 September 2019 aged 81. Born in Calgary, Canada he was educated at the Canadian Academy in Kobe, Japan as his father was the Commander of the Winnipeg Armoured Division, the Fort Garry Horse, who were stationed there. In 1954 back in Canada Desmond entered the Royal Military College Saint-Jean and then the Royal Military College of Canada in Kingston where he was awarded a two year Rhodes scholarship to Oxford. He came up to Keble to read History and was a member of Tenmantale. On his return to Canada the army posted him to Camp Borden to train infantry recruits. In 1963 he was transferred to the historical section and a year later left the army. He worked for the New Democratic Party for two years where he met his first wife Janet Smith. Returning to England he studied at the London School of Economics for a PhD (1968). Desmond then started his academic career at the University of Ottawa (1968–70) and was appointed Assistant Professor of History at Toronto University becoming Vice-Principal of Erindale College, Toronto University (1975–79) and then Principal (1986–94). He became the founding director of the Institute for the Study of Canada at McGill University and was the Hiram Mills Professor in the Department of History and Classical Studies from 1998. During his time at McGill he wrote several books on the history of political and industrial relations in Canada. However he was best known for his prolific works on Canadian soldiers. He received many awards for his contributions to the study of Canadian history. In 1985 he became a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and in 1996 was made an Officer of the Order of Canada. In 2010 he was presented with the Pierre Berton Award for popularizing history in public media. His wife Janet died in 1990 and in 1999 he married Gael Eakin. After his retirement in 2004 he continued his involvement at McGill as a Professor Emeritus. He leaves a wife Gael, son David, daughter Marion, sister Diana, one granddaughter and Gael's four daughters and four grandchildren.

Norman Myers (1954)

died on 20 October 2019 aged 85. Educated at the Royal Grammar School, Clitheroe he began National Service as a gunner in the Royal Artillery but was discharged after an injury. He came up to Keble to read Modern Languages (French and German). Norman was a member of the College Cross-Country Team and a member and President (1956–57) of the Athletics Team. He was also a member of the University Centipedes and Tortoises. After graduation he stayed in Oxford for the Colonial Service Course (1957–58) and was posted to Kenya and became a District Officer to the Masai tribal region (1958–60). Norman was an avid runner and he sometimes accompanied the Masai on daily trips of dozens of miles and for a short time he held the record for the fastest ascent and descent of Mount Kilimanjaro. He learned both Swahili and Masai and stayed on after independence in 1963 becoming a Kenyan citizen. He was an Assistant Master at Delamere School (1960–65) and then a professional photographer of wildlife. He began to develop an interest in conservation and went to the University of California at Berkeley where he completed a PhD in conservation and development in 1973. On his return to Kenya he carried out surveys of cheetah and leopard. He returned to Britain and British citizenship in the early 1980s and settled in Oxford. He started a career as an environmental consultant and lobbied politicians, companies and organizations and later became an advisor to United Nations agencies, the World Bank, the European Commission, governments and the UN intergovernmental panel on

climate change. He argued for a clearer understanding of the economic value of wild things and their generic value as a source of new pharmaceuticals, natural pesticides and foods and he challenged the role of government subsidies that damaged both the environment and the economy. Norman published about 300 papers and 20 books and was invited to be a visiting professor at a number of universities. In 1998 he was made a Companion of the Order of St Michael and St George (CMG) for his work as an environmentalist. He married Dorothy Halliman in 1965 but they separated in 1993 and divorced in 2012. He is survived by their two daughters Malindi and Mara and two grandchildren Juliette and Alexander.

Guy Glascott Marie Newton
(1969)

died on 12 April 2020 aged 68. His wife Valerie sent us the following: 'Guy was born in Egypt where his father was serving as a British Army Officer, moving subsequently to Hong Kong, Germany, England and Singapore. He was educated at St Richards Prep School in Malvern and at Douai School near Reading. He came up to Keble in 1969 to read PPE. One of Guy's friends recalls a tutor saying that going to Keble was about making friends and forging lifetime friendships rather than being a book worm or swat, in making the most of life during their time at Keble. Guy appears to have done just that and managing to gain a good degree as well! He rowed for the College in the Eighth Eight in 1972 when Keble were Head of the River! We learnt that the only other "sporting activities" Guy was involved in were shuv-ha'penny, darts and Aunt Sally in a local pub. After leaving Keble he moved to London where he met his wife to be, Valerie and they married in 1980. He became articled as a Chartered Accountant with Touche Ross. After qualifying he spent the majority of his career in book publishing, combining his accounting expertise with his lifelong passion for books. He worked for, amongst others, Weidenfeld and Nicholson, Giles de la Mare, David Fulton Publishing and then as Finance Director at Chapmans, Blake Publishing, The Harvill Press and Grove Atlantic. Guy and Valerie moved to South West Wales in the late eighties with Guy making regular commutes to London but enjoying the tranquillity of the countryside and the beaches in Wales during his leisure time. Guy was a regular attendee at Keble reunions and in fact just before he became ill this time he attended the 50th anniversary lunch in September 2019 meeting up with lots of old friends including all of his old house-mates. Valerie has lots of happy memories of these reunions and enjoyed listening to the nostalgia they all shared of their days at Keble. He died at his home in Wales and leaves behind his wife Valerie, his sons Edward and William and his grandchildren.'

John Anthony Pattinson (1959)

died on 27 July 2019 aged 79. Educated at Shrewsbury School he came up to Keble to read Law and Vere Davidge was his tutor. He rowed for the College and for the University 2nd boat (1960–62) and was Treasurer of the ISIS team. Anthony was also a member of the University Vagabonds Cricket Club. Anthony's brother Clive (Keble 1965) wrote: 'After Keble Anthony farmed for forty years building up the Calthwaite Pedigree Jersey Herd which our father had founded in 1950 with heifers in calf from the Island of Jersey. A range of dairy products including cream, ice cream, yoghurt and cottage cheese was developed over the years to add value. This dairy business was sold in 1991. Anthony steadily improved the herd quality by using the best bulls and it became a fine sight to see 240 head milking herd snaking through the Cumbrian village of Calthwaite for the afternoon milking. He supported the Jersey Cattle Society and willing gave time to other farmers. Many Young Farmers groups came to see the herd and Anthony helped them to develop their skills assessing the quality of individual cows. When he sold the herd in 2000 there was a buzz in the ring because it was the largest one day sale of cows to date. Buyers from all over the UK were there and Anthony spoke up for other farmers when he said openly that the milk price had fallen so low that his herd could no longer be viable. It was national news. In retirement Anthony chaired the local branch of the Farm Crisis Network which had been set up after Foot and Mouth. He would also join in helping to look after the stock of farmers suffering from stress. He enjoyed singing in a choir, driving old folk to lunch clubs and spending time on the smallholding where he lived surrounded by his neighbour's young Jersey heifers contentedly grazing. He had a wonderfully dry sense of humour and was wise and generous. He is survived by his wife Eve and daughters Kirsty and Sally.'

John Edgar Lambert Pemberton
(1938)

died on 11 May 2020 aged 100. His son Michael wrote of his father: 'Born in Brighton his first school was Prestonville, Brighton before Belmont School at Hassocks, Sussex and then Haileybury, Bartle Frere (1933–37). He was at Keble 1938–41 reading Theology and he captained the University Cross Country Team in 1940–41 winning the intervarsity race against Cambridge. He also won the intervarsity 3 mile that year. He served in the Royal Air Force in the War as a non-commissioned officer (Warrant Officer) glider pilot being stood to for Arnhem before acting as a trainer for pilots in the tow aircraft. After the war he trained at The International People's College of Physical Education in Helsingør, Denmark before joining Framlingham College in 1947. Here he met Wendy Mile whom he married in September 1948 after moving to the new Preparatory School for Framlingham at Brandeston Hall. They had two children Michael and David. In 1971 they moved to their own house in Woodbridge after leaving Brandeston. John took a new post at St Edmund's Preparatory School in Kesgrave, Ipswich until 1975 when this school closed. He then worked as a supply teacher for a short while before taking up a post to teach Latin at Copplestone High School

in Ipswich until he retired in 1980. After his wife's death in January 2013 he lived with his son Michael in South Lincolnshire until his son and his wife moved to be near their own son in Halifax in 2016. John moved to an assisted living apartment where he was able to celebrate his 100th birthday on 14 August 2019. Illness forced a move to a care home where he lived out the last seven months of his life. His interests were ornithology, philately and auto-numerology.'

David George Preston (1958)

died on 22 June 2020 aged 80. Born in London in 1939 he was educated at Archbishop Tenison's Grammar School and came up to Keble to read Medieval and Modern Languages. During his year abroad he was an Assitant d'Anglais at the Lycée de Blois, France (1960–61). David was a member of the Keble College Music Society and played Hockey, Football and Cricket. He was a member of the University Conservative Association, the University Bishop Jewel Society and an active member of the Oxford Inter-Collegiate Christian Union (OICCU). He was a French Teacher at Leighton Park School, Reading (1963–67) and then went out to Zambia to teach French in the Senanga Secondary School (1967–68). He moved to Nigeria as a Lecturer in French at Ahmadu Bello University (1968–79) and while there gained in 1977 a PhD for his study of the poetry of Pierre Emmanuel (1916–1984) of the Académie Française. He returned to England and was Editor of *Reference and Theology* for the Inter-Varsity Press in Leicester (1979–83). David returned to teaching becoming a French Teacher at Reading School but took early retirement in 1996. He was Editor of *The Book of Praises* (Carey Publications, Liverpool (1987) a selection of 71 metrical Psalms by a variety of authors, a member of the Editorial Board of *Praise!* (2000) which included 43 of his Psalm versions and revisions, seven tunes and one arrangement. His work is also found in *Church Family Worship* (1988), *Come, Rejoice* (1989), *Psalms for Today* (1990), *The Worshipping Church* (1990) and *Sing Glory* (1999). For many years David was a member of Carey Baptist Church in Reading. In retirement he and his wife Mavis moved to Dorset and joined Yeovil Parish Church, David continued to work on his psalm versions, revising them extensively and completing them all two years before his death.

John Philip Priestley (1956)

died in 2019 aged 82. He was educated at Barnsley and District Holgate Grammar School to read Literae Humaniores. He joined Arthur Anderson and qualified as a Chartered Accountant. He became a Fellow of the Institute of Chartered Accountants (FCA) and a member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales (ICAEW in 1965. He held various posts in Arthur Anderson and was a Senior Partner when he retired. After retirement he acted as a Financial and Operational Consultant. He leaves a wife Kathleen (Kathy), daughter Alison (born 1978) and son Julian (born 1982).

Lionel Stephen Pullan

died on 24 December 2019 aged 82. He was educated at Manchester Grammar School and after two years National Service came up to Keble to read History. Stephen was Secretary of the College Music Society and a member of the Choir of both the College and Pusey House. He was a keen organist and in the same year as he graduated (1958) he became an Associate of the Royal College of Organists. He studied at Cuddesdon Theological College and was ordained Deacon (1960) and Priest (1961) being Curate of Tranmere St Paul (1960–63) and Christ Church, Higher Bebington (1963–64) both in the Diocese of Cheshire. He became a Teacher in Birkenhead (1964–66) and then Head of Religious Education at Highworth Vale High School, Liverpool (1966–68). During both of these teaching appointments he was given Permission to officiate in the Diocese of Chester. Stephen was appointed Head of the Religious Education Department at Luton (1968–72) and then Head of English and the Library at Hitchin School (1972–85). He was given Permission to officiate in the Diocese of St Albans (1968–85) and was Honorary Curate of Luton St Christopher, Round Green (1970–72), Honorary Curate of Hitchin Holy Saviour (1972–73), Honorary Curate of Welwyn (1973–75), Honorary Curate of Welwyn with Ayot St Peter (1975–78), Honorary Curate Kimpton with Ayot St Lawrence (1978–82) and Honorary Curate of Stevenage St Andrew and St George (1982–85). He became the Deputation Appeals Organiser for the Church of England Children's Society in Bedfordshire and Hertfordshire (1985–90) and his Permission to officiate in the Diocese of St Albans was extended to 1989. He was a Public Preacher (1989–90) before being appointed Vicar of St Mary's Church, Sundon, Luton (1990–2003). Stephen was also voluntary Wing Chaplain for Bedfordshire and Cambridgeshire Wing of the Air Training Corps and Padre to two Luton Squadrons. His son Andy notified us of his father's death and said 'The last thing one of my brothers showed him was the Keble Record. Dad is survived by his wife Josephine and his four sons Andrew (1968, Keble 1984), Michael (1971), Robert (1969, Keble 1986), Nicholas (1974) and daughter-in-law Helena and seven grandchildren.

Allan Richards (1951)

died on 19 October 2015 aged 84. He was educated at Clitheroe Boys Royal Grammar School and after two years National Service in the Royal Air Force he came up to Keble to read English Literature. He joined Unilever as a Management Trainee. Allan died at The Manor House, Chatburn and is survived by his three children Alison, Ben and Lydia.

- Michael Stuart Richards (1949) died on 21 October 2018 aged 90). His daughter Karen prepared the following: 'Michael was born in Hexham, Northumberland on 14 February 1928 and following prep school he was educated at Durham School from the age of 13 (1941–46). As well as attaining his School Certificate in 1943 and his Higher Certificate in 1945 he gained the first part of the Associate of the Royal College of Organists' Professional Organ Diploma. Aged 17 he played the organ for daily chapel services in the absence of a music master and completed his ARCO at the Royal School of Church Music in Canterbury in 1947. Following two years National Service in the Royal Army Education Corps (1947–49) Michael studied Music at Keble where he also enjoyed rowing and cycling. After graduating (BA 1953) he worked as an Assistant Director of Music at Ellesmere College in Shropshire from 1953 to 1956 where he met his future wife Maureen. They married in 1957 after he had become a Lecturer and later a Senior Lecturer in Music at Stranmillis College of Education in Belfast, Northern Ireland where he remained for 30 years (1956–86). Michael also held several church organist posts in Holywood, Drumbeg and Ballywalter in Northern Ireland between 1956 and 2010 retiring at the age of 82. Michael composed a Toccata, Fugue and Chorale for organ, a Sonata for Clarinet and several songs and carols. He is survived by his wife Maureen and daughters Karen (born 1962) and Julia (born 1965) and four grandchildren.'
- Richard Allen Rosenthal (HT 1946) died on 19 August 2019 aged 93. He was born in San Francisco and educated at California State University. In 1942 he enlisted in the United States Army and fought in Germany for the last three months of World War II. He suffered almost total hearing loss from that time because of heavy fighting and his close proximity to artillery fire. He received two battle stars for his service. He came up to Keble as a GI scholar to read PPE and was President of the College Debating Society (1948). After graduating Richard returned to the United States and pursued a writing career in New York and worked as a reporter for Women's Wear Daily. In 1991 he moved to East Hampton and began serving on the town's disability advisory board. In that position he helped to pressure businesses, Town Hall and the former United Artists movie theatre to make their buildings accessible to people with disabilities including those with hearing deficiencies. He advocated for more affordable housing on the East End and was on the boards of Windmill and Whalebone villages the low cost housing communities. Richard was a member of the East End Peace and Justice Coalition and frequently spoke out against racism, government corruption and senseless war. He also wrote for the local newspaper The Star many personal essays including the memoir 'At the Bridge, May 1945'. He was the author of three books 'The Dandelion War', 'To Market to Market' and 'The Hearing Loss Handbook'. He edited and wrote most of the African American Almanac's 2nd and 3rd editions—a compendium of Afro American history and current status of blacks in the USA. He is survived by a son Richard Rosenthal of Katonah, NY and a sister Mary Hoexter of Palo Alto, California. We are indebted to Yvonne Foley his neighbour, friend and care giver the last days of his life who notified us of his death and sent us a copy of his obituary in their local newspaper which provided most of the above. She said he often spoke of his college days in Oxford at Keble College.
- Ian Angell Ross-Thomson (1943) An email from his son Angus said that 'my father died a while back' He was educated at Marlborough and came up to Keble to read Agriculture. After one year he was called-up for the Army and commissioned into the Scots Guards as a 2nd Lieutenant (1945) being promoted to Lieutenant later that year. On demobilisation he returned to Keble (1948) and graduated in Agriculture in 1950. He was the Proprietor of Pembury Car Sales, Pembury, near Tunbridge Wells.
- John Edward Stopford (1972) died on 11 November 2019 aged 66. He was educated at Bryanston School in Dorset and came up to Keble to read Psychology, Philosophy and Physiology. For some time he was living and working in Luckau, Niedersachsen, Germany. He leaves brothers Angus and Robert and a niece Elizabeth.
- Bruce Ewan Thomson (1950) died on 13 January 2020 aged 89. His son Ewan sent the following obituary: 'He was born in 1930 in Assam, India the son of tea planters. Aged six he was sent back to Scotland for his education. First at Angusfield Preparatory School, then Aberdeen Grammar and finally Glenalmond College in Perthshire. Here Rugby Football soon became his main focus and he represented the school's 1st XV at all ages. His other great passion was the Highland Bagpipes and at the age of 13 became the Pipe Major of the school pipe band, on one occasion playing for and then meeting the Queen Mother. After National Service with the Gordon Highlanders Bruce went up to Keble to read History. He gained two Rugby Blues (1951, 1952) and played in several Major Stanley's matches. In the process garnering the attention of the Scotland selectors who chose him to represent his country as a prop forward in 1953 against France, Ireland and Wales. A knee injury in the third match ending his international career. At Oxford he also managed to achieve a Boxing Blue (1953). He spent a year as an Assistant Master at the Dragon Preparatory School in Oxford before moving to London where he played rugby for the London Scottish and while training in medicine captained the London Hospital's 1st XV. He qualified in Medicine in 1962 and spent the next thirty years working as a General Practitioner in Horsham, Sussex whilst raising a

family. Bruce was a prolific composer for the bagpipes producing almost five hundred tunes over the years. His compositions have appeared in collections by the Gordon Highlanders and the Scots Guards. In later life he retired to Crieff and on more than one occasion was asked to pipe for the Queen at Holyrood House. He is survived by his two sons James (Keble 1981) and Ewan (Keble 1986) and seven grandchildren.'

Ronald Ian Vaughan (1946)

died on 8 April 2019 aged 90. His son Stephen (Keble 1979) sent us the following: 'He was educated at Harrogate Grammar School and came up to Keble on a County Major Scholarship to read Mathematics and was a member of the College Debating Society. He described arriving at Keble not long after turning 18 and being in awe of many of his contemporaries who were older and who were coming up having experienced years of active war service. After Keble he joined the Royal Aircraft Establishment (1949–55) where latterly he worked in the nuclear field. His entire career after RAE was spent in the nuclear power industry starting at Rolls-Royce in Derby (1955–57), then the Atomic Energy Authority in Risley (1957–63) and finally with the Central Electricity Generating Board (1963–88) where the department he was in moved in 1971 to Cheltenham and then to Gloucester where he retired. At AEA he worked on the design and procurement of the Magnox nuclear power stations and at the CEGB in the Generation Design and Construction Division he played a leading role in the design and procurement of the Advanced Gas-cooled Reactors. In 1970 he co-authored the textbook 'An Introduction to the Neutron Kinetics of Nuclear Power Reactors' which was a staple of universities' nuclear engineering courses. He spent his retirement doing charity work for Citizens' Advice and SSAFA and travelling with his wife Alison who he married in 1959. He leaves two children Michael and Stephen and four grandchildren.'

Jason George Grinham Victory (1988)

died on 15 May 2020 aged 56. He was educated at Brentwood School and came up to Merton College, Oxford to read Medicine (BM BCh, 1988). He gained a Blue for Karate 1983/4 and 1984/5. In 1988 he migrated to Keble for a DPhil in Physiology (1991). He was a Clinical Research Fellow at Southmead Hospital, Bristol and then became a Specialist Registrar in Cardiology at Southmead Hospital. In 2012 he trained as a GP and joined the Bradgate Surgery, Bristol. A year later in 2013 at the age of only 49 he said he heard from an Oncology consultant the words you don't want to hear 'It's metastatic cancer—inoperable I'm afraid'. After the usual feelings of anger and 'why me who has kept fit with exercise' he decided in 2015 to do the beginners course in Nordic Walking. He also set himself the goal of doing the Coast to Coast walk of 192 miles through the Lake District and the Dales. The following year in May he finished the walk in two weeks having raised £6,237 for the 'Harbour' cancer charity. He listed his 'likes' as hill walking, cinema, reading science fiction and fantasy, beach life, Doc Martens and cooking. He is survived by his wife Jackie and three young daughters.

Gordon James Wallace (1954)

died on 7 May 2020 aged 88. The following is taken from the humanist ceremony held for him and sent to us by his son Andy: 'Gordon grew up in Renfrew and attended Glasgow University from 1948 where he gained a degree in Geography as well as acquiring a taste for languages. He was then called up for National Service despite declaring himself a "would be pacifist" and a terrible soldier. He served in the Army Education Corps in Singapore and taught English to Malay soldiers. He learnt Malay and taught it to British officers. After being demobbed from the army Gordon was recruited by the Colonial Service and following the Colonial Service Course at Keble College took up a post in Nigeria. It was on the boat from Southampton to Lagos that he met an Oxford graduate Jade Price heading to Nigeria to teach. They married in 1960 at St Ebbe's Church in Oxford but only after Gordon had travelled all over Africa including a safari from Northern Nigeria to Southern Africa in a Land Rover Defender. After returning to Keble for a BA in Geography (1961) Gordon taught at Dover Grammar School before returning to Africa to take a job in Nairobi with the British Council. His overseas career continued with the Foreign Office and he was posted to Laos in 1968 and Singapore in 1974. In the several years between Gordon's desk job in London involved writing speeches for David Owen and Lord Carrington and organising the airlift for the evacuation of British citizens from Uganda as they fled from the dictatorship of Idi Amin. By the early 80s Gordon chose to end his international career and retrained to become a Maths teacher. By the time he was retired he was happily settled in Oxford and enjoyed being a member of the choir and various university groups. An incredibly talented man Gordon entered and won the Times' Stephen Spender prize in 2007 for his translation of Dante's *Inferno* and published a book of translations of ancient Chinese poetry. Gordon was one of the 'old school' a polite and principled extremely generous individual and a gentleman to the core. He loved nothing more than to be surrounded by intellectual people and to have the opportunity to participate in intelligent discussion and debate.'

Stephen Desmond Watkins (1952)

died in March 2020 aged 86. Desmond was born in Newport, Monmouthshire and attended Newport High School. In later life he claimed that two events which happened then shaped the rest of his life. When he was six he had an accident playing football and for some years he was bedridden and read all of Dickens. Despite ending up with one leg shorter than the other he captained the school cricket and tennis teams and he won an AAA County walking

championship. The other seminal event was the School burnt down and the boys were sent off to study by themselves in libraries and church halls. There was high competition amongst the boys to find new sources of information and as a result there were an unprecedented number of pupils who went to Oxford and Cambridge. Desmond came up to Keble to read Law and his tutor was the famous Vere Davidge whose tutorials usually started after 11 pm. Although he played soccer for the college and participated fully in college life his main activity was outside college where he became President of the Union and of the University Law Society and also wrote for the Isis magazine. He was already engaged to Mervee who spoke brilliantly at his farewell debate following her tutor Kingsley Amis. He took a job with Shell International thinking that this would be a temporary arrangement until he could afford to start practice at the Bar. They went to Thailand and loved the life, the adventure and the work and this was the beginning of his major career with Shell. He worked in every continent in small companies and the very largest. He became a Director of Shell International responsible for the western hemisphere and Africa. Desmond realised that one of the great problems of the developing world was its combination of an enormous debt burden and large badly run and unprofitable state enterprises. After retiring from Shell he promoted the idea of buying the state enterprises with the non-performing government bonds and with local partners turning them into successful taxpaying business. He was asked to do this by Citibank who had huge quantities of impaired South American debt and this led to a wave of successful privatisations. He continued close ties with Keble, was a member of the Warden's Court and Honorary Fellow, helped in the appeal that raised the funds for the Arco Building and chaired the Keble Association. Desmond died in hospital in Marbella where his wife, who has Alzheimer's is in a home.

Andrew William Welch (1981)

died on 13 April 2020 aged 57. His brother Jon (Keble 1984) wrote: 'My brother suffered a cardiac arrest whilst exercising and could not be revived. He had had no symptoms. Just the day before he had been standing in our parents' driveway singing happy birthday to our Mum and making a joke about the (then) novelty of lockdown distancing. Those distances have since become unbearably cruel preventing our parents from attending his funeral and rendering the overwhelming need for communal, tactile consolation between those many he left behind and bereft impossible. When someone is civic-minded, conscientious and brave even one might imagine them being a little hard to be around. Maybe a little po-faced. Andrew was the opposite—he was the easiest person to be around because, right down to his core he was kind and self-deprecating and easy-going. He wanted those around him to be happy—he would never put his needs above anyone else's. At Keble he flowered, he rowed and gained a half-blue for fencing and made a core of loyal, lifelong friends. I was his annoying little brother and yet he was proud of me and looked after me. He cared. That caring infused his life and is why he became a police officer. Later he joined Special Operations at New Scotland Yard and was on watch during Nine-Eleven. He helped keep us all safe but would never crow or preach about it—the only proof is an array of awards, commendations and certificates hiding in his downstairs loo. He spent six years working as a Liaison Officer in Paris, Belgium and North Africa—a high pressure and high stakes environment. Then after retiring when he could have been deservedly taking it easy he signed up for Teach Now and became a secondary school teacher, choosing to help unwilling year nines navigate the geography curriculum. He served his community in many other ways—a Governor of Mill Hill School, a Trustee of Alford House (a charitable youth association) as well as a member of the Keble Association. Among all these achievements I know he would cite as his greatest that of marrying Jo and helping raise his three amazing daughters, Rosie, Amy and Eliza. Jo's and their strength and courage during this impossible time have been inspirational. He also leaves behind his parents, David (Keble 1949) and Philippa who are rightfully proud of the man he was and what he has achieved. Note: Sadly, in between the time of writing and publication, David Welch also passed away. His obituary will appear in the *The Record* 2020/21.

Norman West (1955)

died on 5 October 2019 aged 85. His son Timothy wrote the following: 'Growing up in a cramped South London terrace "Nipper" was transported by the Butler Education Act to Mitcham County Grammar School, discovering music, art, mathematics and sport. National Service in the Royal Artillery delayed studying at Manchester University so cramming Latin in Egypt he applied to Oxford instead. Despite military delays he finally came up to Keble initially living in 'digs'. Embracing college life—rugby, football, cricket, art lectures and operetta—perhaps explains his third-class degree in mathematics. A Keble contemporary recently quipped "despite his small stature he was a sporting giant" and as a devious spin-bowler he became a lover of cricket for life while mathematics nurtured his curiosity for elegant solutions. That the son of a Mitcham sign-writer was treated with parity by academics astonished him, never losing the common touch he recalled his scout saying "There are gentlemen and real gentlemen, sir, and you are a *real* gentleman". After Keble he taught for five years at St John's Leatherhead and then at the newly-built St Paul's, Hamilton, New Zealand. After two years as a "ten pound pom" he returned as housemaster and schoolmaster at Whitgift School, South Croydon. Here for thirty-one years his positivity inspired many boys to succeed who were not first-rate mathematicians. His enthusiasm led him to be

greeted warmly by them years later. He invariably recalled their name accompanied by their batting average. A fun and memorable teacher, in serious conversations he employed the unpredictable spin of the cricket pitch. He would often challenge lazy thinking with “What do you mean by ...?” or “Can you be sure that ...?”. He loathed glibness, preferred asking to answering questions and excelled at cryptic crosswords. Throughout he nurtured his non-conformist Christian faith and his large extended family delighting in a varied retirement with his wife Sarah, his son Timothy and daughter-in-law Hannah and his grandsons Noah and Ivor.’

John Peter Whitfield (1975)

died on 4 November 2019 aged 62. While at St Mary’s RC Multilateral School, Darlington (now Carmel College) John took up the bassoon making such prodigious progress that he won a place at Chetham’s School of Music, Manchester and gained his Associate of the Royal College of Music at age 17. He came up to Keble to read Music joined the University Orchestra and was their first undergraduate Conductor. While at Keble he founded the Oxford Sinfonia and became principal bassoonist in the National Youth Orchestra of Great Britain and the European Community Youth Orchestra. In 1978 he was appointed principal bassoonist of the Israel Chamber Orchestra and a year later became the founder and conductor of the Endymion Ensemble (1979–96) and also Principal Bassoon of the London Mozart players (1984–88). In 1991 he also became Principal Bassoon for Synfonia 21 and in 1998 started conducting their concerts. John made his conducting debut with the Cairo Symphony Orchestra in 2006 and the following year was founder/conductor of the London Beethoven Orchestra. John conducted premieres of works by many of today’s great composers. He was a prolific orchestrator throughout his life and in his later years concentrated ensuring that these gave the next generation of woodwind players a fairer chance to join string players in having really meaningful chamber music experiences. Peter Murphy (Keble 1973) wrote: ‘All who knew John during his time at Oxford will remember him not only for his talents but also his larger-than-life personality, his sense of humour (infectious, wicked, outrageous, but never malicious) and the value he placed on individuality, love and friendship. In these respects he never changed but later on he demonstrated an additional inner resilience, dealing with ill health and finding ways to continue as a musician by focussing on what he could still do rather than fixating on what was no longer possible.’

Gary Stephen Wilkes (1975)

died on 2 February 2020 the College heard from his wife that Gary had died. He was born on 7 May 1958 and was educated at the Collegiate High School, Blackpool and came up to Keble to read Engineering Science. In 1989 he was living in Houston, USA and working as a Project Manager for Oil and Gas Control Systems Project with ABB Industrial Systems, Houston until 1996. Gary joined Mustang Engineering in 2001 as a Project Manager in the Texas area and in 2009 was sent by them to Kuala Lumpur as Managing Director of Mustang Engineering Malaysia. He returned to the UK in April 2013 as General Manager of MEL Wood Group Mustang. He is survived by his wife Linda, daughter Chloe (born 1984) and son Alastair (born 1987).

Jonathan Michael Jeremy Williams (1986)

died on 3 August 2019 aged 55. Educated at King’s School, Worcester he gained a place at Imperial College, London to read chemistry. He took a keen interest in cycling, canoeing, rock climbing, marathons and triathlons. He was also an accomplished classical guitarist and while busking with friends in London met Cathy his future wife. Dissatisfied with the strictly scientific atmosphere at Imperial he moved to York University where he completed a chemistry degree and won the University Chemistry Prize. He came up to Keble as a postgraduate student for a DPhil in Organic Chemistry. After Keble he spent two years at Harvard University carrying out postdoctoral research. On his return to the UK he was appointed Lecturer and later Senior Lecturer in Organic Chemistry at Loughborough University specialising in research into alkenes, compounds with double bonds between carbon atoms. In 1996 he moved to Bath to be Professor in Organic Chemistry at the University of Bath. Jonathan was Head of the Department 2000–03 and Deputy Head of Department 2015–2018. His research focussed on the use of transition metals for the synthesis of useful organic molecules and his development of new catalytic processes in organic chemistry was regarded as world leading. He frequently lectured in China, Japan and throughout most of Europe. He was author/editor of two books and many scientific papers. The sudden and untimely death in November 2013 of his beloved wife Cathy from an undiagnosed heart infection severely affected him but with great courage and determination he devoted himself to supporting his children Charlotte, Sam and twins Alice and Harry in their loss. Later the birth of three grand-daughters Evie, Lily and Sophie who adored him gave him real joy. However in recent years delayed distress on the death of Cathy led to nervous exhaustion which he was just overcoming when his own untimely sudden death occurred.

Michael Robert Wale Williams (1946)

died on 14 October 2019 aged 96. He was educated at Bembridge School, Isle of Wight and served in the Royal Air Force from 1941 to 1947. He came up to Keble to read Agriculture and Forest Sciences. Michael joined the Forestry Commission (1950) and was appointed District Forest Officer for Deeside, Aberdeenshire (1950–52). He moved to be Assistant Acquisition Officer in the Edinburgh Headquarters of the Forestry Commission Scotland (1952–56). In 1954 he married Anne Margaret Wylie. His next appointment was as District

Forest Officer for Newton Stewart in Dumfries and Galloway (1956–58), then Jedburgh in the Borders after which he moved to North Wales. In 1975 he left the Forestry Commission and became a Lecturer in Forestry at the Cumbria College of Agriculture and Forestry at Newton Rigg. He published *Decision Making in Forestry Management* (1981). After retirement Michael moved to Australia to be with his daughter Margaret.

Mark William Wratten (1974)

died on 10 December 2019 aged 64. Educated at Gosford Hill School, Kidlington and Magdalen College School, Oxford Mark came up to Keble to read English and was a keen cyclist gaining a Half Blue. Charles Lock (Keble 1974) wrote the following: 'After a year out Mark graduated in 1978. Well prepared by his tutors Stephen Wall and Malcolm Parkes he was admitted as a postgraduate at the University of East Anglia where he studied under Malcolm Bradbury and was awarded the MA in 1979. For almost forty years Mark dealt in antiquarian and second-hand books, running 'The Woodstock Bookshop' just outside the gates of Blenheim Palace and later working from his home in Hereford. He resisted all inducements to trade online for he had no wish to give up the pleasure of meeting customers and fellow-dealers. A well-known presence at book fairs across the UK, his arcane learning was much appreciated; he knew not only about old books but also about what was in them. He was particularly well-versed in topographical writings and travel literature of earlier centuries. Mark's commitment to ecological projects and practices was much respected, perhaps not widely but as it should be locally in and around Hereford. From that carefully chosen base Mark would think little of cycling in a single day to Dartmoor or Snowdonia or some other cherished location. A dedicated environmentalist Mark took just one flight in forty years, to return from Málaga after having made the ascents of the Sierra Nevada—climbs whose challenge is legendary among cyclists. Suffering for a decade from prostate cancer and so severely so in the last two years, Mark bore his affliction with exceptional and exemplary fortitude maintaining to the end that gentle and imperturbable nature familiar to those who knew him as an undergraduate. He and Catherine Eastman had met as students at Gosford Hill and they were married in 1982. Mark leaves his wife, three daughters, three sons-in-law and four grandchildren.'

Clive John Wright OBE (1954)

died on 2 February 2020 aged 87. Educated at Ealing Grammar School after two years National Service he came up to Keble as a History Scholar but switched to Modern Languages (French and Spanish). Clive was the first in his family to attend university. He was both Secretary and President of the JCR as well as member of many College and University societies. His son Nick wrote: 'During a distinguished professional career with Shell (1957–64), where Clive spent 4 years in the Congo, Esso (1964–88) and Arco Chemical Europe (1989–96) he fulfilled management roles ranging from finance, IT, marketing to Public Relations. A committed Christian Clive devoted much energy, thinking and action to the subject of Business Ethics and the interface between faith and work. He was a founder trustee of the Institute of Business Ethics, helped to set up the Christian Association of Business Executives (also serving as Chair) and was on the steering committee of Faith in Business based at Ridley Hall in Cambridge. For many years he was active at St George's House, Windsor writing, lecturing and organising symposiums on issues relating to faith within society. He was introduced to the Society for the Promotion of Christian Knowledge (SPCK) by Geoffrey Rowell and served on the Governing Body (Chair 1999–2006). His book *The Business of Virtue* was published at this time and was highly regarded. His work on Business Ethics led to him being appointed an OBE in 2006. A man of piercing intelligence, infectious humour and great integrity with a very wide circle of friends Clive was possessed of indomitable energy and drive. He read voraciously and was a keen supporter of the Arts, the music of Schubert in particular and also of the College. At the time of his death he had just completed a book on the intellectual journey of his Uncle, a thoroughly researched overview through one individual's experience of grappling with the horrors of the early twentieth century. He married Joy Wilkinson in 1958 the ceremony being conducted by Eric Abbott and he enjoyed a marriage of nearly 60 years. His two sons both attended Keble, Nick reading Modern History (1983–86) and Martin to gain his PGCE in 1986.'

Obituaries of Alumni of whose deaths we are notified after 31 July 2020 will appear in *The Record* 2020/21.

The Revd John Denis Arthur Hutchings (1950 BA Chemistry) died on 16 May 2020, aged 90.

Martin Frederick Losse (1968 Cert Education) died on 16 March 2020, aged 75.

Dr Austin John Pontin (1952 DPhil Zoology) died on 12 April 2020, aged 87.

Dr David George Preston (1958 BA Medieval and Modern Languages) died on 22 June 2020, aged 80.

Dr Geoffrey Noel Taylor (1976 BA PPE) died on 11 October 2019, aged 70.

David Theodore Welch (1949 BA PPE) died on 18 September 2020, aged 90.

Erratum: On page 49 of *The Record* 2018/19, Derek Goodman's (1953) second name was listed incorrectly as 'John'. The entry should read, 'Derek George Goodman (1953)'.

NEWS OF ALUMNI

- 1954 **Richard Lansdown** and Gillian Tindall (LMH 1956) have jointly published *Camden Changing*, by the Camden History Society.
- 1960 **Christopher Clapham's** most recent book, *The Horn of Africa: State Formation and Decay* (Hurst, 2018), maintains an interest in the region that started with his DPhil at Keble in 1963–66.
- 1961 **John Miles's** *It's a Little Dog's Life*, is a little book published by Amazon. Not an academic work or Booker Prize contender—just humorous stories of a little dog's life so far. Dictated telepathically to John by his Cavalier King Charles spaniel, Winston!
- 1963 **Geoff Crawford** was elected a Fellow of the Royal Aeronautical Society in January 2020.
- 1964 **Hubert Zawadzki** has recently co-authored two books: his mother's memoirs with Irena Protassewicz, *A Polish Woman's Experience in World War II. Conflict, Deportation and Exile* (Bloomsbury Academic, 2019) and with Jerzy Lukowski, *A Concise History of Poland*, 3rd edition (Cambridge University Press, 2019). **Michael D Halliday** has written possibly the first UK 'textbook' on the emergent subject of *Chemical Philosophy*, published by Troubador/Matador in October 2019. In his book, major concepts in chemistry are assessed from an analytic standpoint to show their strengths and weaknesses.
- 1967 **Richard Keeble** published two new books: *Journalism Beyond Orwell: A Collection of Essays* by Routledge, 2020 and *George Orwell, The Secret State and the Making of Nineteen Eighty-Four* by Abrams, 2020. Also, with Sue Joseph, he jointly edited *Sex and Journalism: Critical Global Perspectives* published by Bite-Sized Books, 2019
- 1969 **John Heath** writes: 'It is coming up to 47 years since I left Keble but I am still working—currently involved in an energy project in Brazil while working from home in North Yorkshire. I would be working in West Africa too, but that is delayed thanks to COVID-19.'
- Paul Miller** has recently published *Measure for Measure: Redressing the Balance: A Critical Reappraisal of Shakespeare's Play*. It is available via Amazon (in paperback, on Kindle, or as an ebook).
- 1970 **Reed Woodhouse** writes: 'I'm still living in New York and still a Senior Coach in Opera Studies at Juilliard. I have, though, retired as Music Advisor of the Master's/Graduate Diploma programme in Opera. I survived a COVID-19 infection with no serious consequences but, like everyone, am left in a state of perpetual doubt and anxiety about what's next for my city, my country, and the world.'
- 1972 **Hugh Goddard's** book, *A History of Christian-Muslim Relations* (2nd ed) was published by Edinburgh University Press this year. The new edition contains a new chapter on developments in the first two decades of the twenty-first century, the additional material amounting to 20%, and there is a blog post providing more detail of this at <https://eupublishingblog.com/2020/03/27/a-history-of-christian-muslim-relations/>.
- Bijan Toloui** published his first book on Amazon: *TOLOUI'S PUZZLES: Phrasal and Numeric Logic Puzzles*.
- 1974 **John Roberts II's** newest book, *Reagan's Cowboys* is now available. Elizabeth Roberts, John's wife writes: 'This book has been a labor of love for John as he tells his first-person story of working on the opposition research for Ronald Reagan's 1984 Presidential campaign. We enjoyed working on this book together, and hope you enjoy reading it and learning a bit more about John as well as how all political campaigns work. Visit John's website to learn more: <https://www.jbrobertsauthor.com/> Reagan's Cowboys is available immediately at the publisher's website: <https://mcfarlandbooks.com/product/reagans-cowboys/> or with your local booksellers. Yes, it is available on amazon, although we really do encourage you to support your local book stores, especially in these trying times.'
- 1975 **Richard Burton's** book *Simplify me – The life of Keith Douglas* is now available at <http://www.infideas.com/books/simplify-me/>
- Lionel Tarassenko** has finished a five-year stint as Head of the Department of Engineering Science at the end of August 2019. He has been the founding President of Reuben College (formerly Parks College), the 39th and newest college of the University, since May 2019. Reuben College occupies the re-developed buildings of the Radcliffe Science Library and so Keble College is their nearest neighbour! Lionel continues to run a research lab in the Institute of Biomedical Engineering on the medical campus. He is also the founder-Director of Oxehealth and the R&D Director of Sensyne Health (AIM-listed). Lionel also writes: 'I was thrilled to be elected Honorary Fellow of Keble in 2015, 40 years after arriving at the college as a fresher.'
- 1976 **Richard Lloyd** has written a book that will be published in March 2021 titled *The Heart of the Renaissance, The Stories of the Art of Florence*.
- 1978 **Patrick Lambert** has co-authored *The Knowledge Manager's Handbook* with Nick Milton. The second expanded edition was published in late 2019, and was awarded the Chartered Institute of Library and Information Professionals Print Category Award for Knowledge and information Management. The book is available at most bookstores.
- 1979 **Richard Marsh** took on the role of Bishop's Vicar, St Canice's Cathedral, Kilkenny, Ireland & the Kilkenny Union of Parishes on 24 July 2020.
- 1980 **Terence Charlston** received the honorary award of Fellow of the Royal College of Music in March 2020. The award is bestowed on individuals who have made an exceptional contribution to life at the RCM and the wider musical community.
- 1982 **Craig Robinson** has published his sixth book, with Dr Sarah Myhill. Titled *Ecological Medicine* (ISBN-978-178161170X), it will be used as the textbook resource for the British Society for Ecological Medicine (BSEM)
- 2002 **Kate Johnston** took up the position of Deputy Head of Mission at the British Embassy in Juba, South Sudan in October 2020.
- 2003 **Benjamin Lay** has been selected for promotion to Lieutenant Commander and picked up his new rank on 1 October. **Mohsin Zaidi's** book *A Dutiful Boy: A Memoir of a Gay Muslim's Journey to Acceptance* was published in August: <https://www.penguin.co.uk/authors/1084998/mohsin-zaidi.html>

- 2006 **Verity Ramsden** (née Thomas) returned to the UK to work for Historic England as Senior Development Surveyor after five years living abroad (three years in Myanmar, and two in Uganda), to provide guidance on the economic viability of conservation projects. This position combines perfectly Verity's professional experience as a Chartered Surveyor (MRICS), her undergraduate degree in Modern History and Modern Languages, and her recent MSc in Conservation of the Historic Environment from Henley Business School. Whilst in Uganda, Verity worked for the Cross-Cultural Foundation of Uganda, helping to create a coffee table book (*Beyond the Reeds and Bricks*) and mobile phone application to raise awareness of the country's neglected built heritage.
- Sam Aldred** and his wife Helen welcomed their first son, Henry Cadwaladr Aldred on 11 November 2019. Sam was also ordained on 29 June 2020.
- 2009 **Victoria Princewill's** debut novel, *In the Palace of Flowers*, is coming out in early 2021. The book is an atmospheric historical novel about Jamila, an Abyssinian slave, whose fear of being forgotten, of being irrelevant, sets her and Abimelech, a fellow slave and a eunuch, on a path to find meaning, navigating the dangerous and deadly politics of the royal court. You can preorder the book here: <https://cassavarepublic.biz/product/in-the-palace-of-flowers/?v=79cba1185463>
- 2010 **Sarah Herdan** is delighted to announce her marriage to Stephen Corrigan on 1 April 2019 and her achievement of a First Class Honours Degree in Executive Management in the Public Sector in September 2019.
- 2011 **Dr Lilith Acadia** (née Dornhuber de Bellesiles) is enjoying a Marie Skłodowska-Curie Cofund Fellowship to research pretext at the Trinity College Dublin Long Room Hub Arts & Humanities Research Institute, after receiving a PhD in Rhetoric from the University of California Berkeley.
- 2015 **Laura Theis** has been selected as the 2020 winner of the Mogford Short Story Prize. This prestigious literary award comes with a £10,000 endowment. Her 2,500 word story, 'The Lift', was selected from 1,280 entries from all over the world. In other news, after being Highly Commended in the Geoff Stevens Memorial Poetry Prize, Laura also won the 2020 Brian Demspey Memorial Poetry Prize and her debut poetry collection is forthcoming with publishers Dempsey & Windle later this year.

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