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LETTER FROM THE WARDEN

There is greater optimism in the air this Michaelmas Term by comparison with last year. I hope that this reflects enthusiasm for the opening up of the College again as the constraints associated with the Covid pandemic ease, rather than the recognition that this will be the last time I undertake this particular epistolary task before I step down as Warden in September 2022. Whatever the reality, I would like to take this last opportunity to thank Emeritus Fellows Dr Brian Powell and Dr Colin Bailey for their commitment to the task of editing *The Record* throughout my time as Warden. It is very greatly appreciated.

The principal purpose of this letter is to record the changes that have occurred in the Fellowship in the 2020–21 academic year. I shall first mention the retirement in December 2020 of the Bursar, Mr Roger Boden, whose lengthy and outstanding service to the College was recognised in his election to an Honorary Fellowship. Other Governing Body Fellows who have moved on include Professor Stephen Payne, who first came to Keble as a Research Fellow in 2004, becoming a Tutorial Fellow in 2006. Over the summer of 2021 he moved to take up a professorship at the National Taiwan University in Taipei. At the very end of the academic year Professor Dieter Jaksch also resigned his position as a Tutorial Fellow of Physics, to which he was elected in 2003, in order to take up a professorial role in the Institute of Laser Physics at the University of Hamburg. Professors Payne and Jaksch have subsequently been elected Emeritus Fellows of the College.

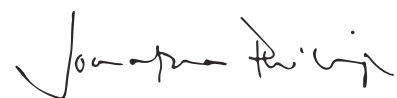
Four Fellows by Special Election have also departed. The two longest serving are Dr Rhys Evans and Professor Martin Farrall. They both stood down from their longstanding undergraduate teaching roles in Biomedical and Medical Sciences at or around their retirements from their main roles in the NHS and the University, respectively. Professor Tom Higham gave up his Fellowship on resigning as Director of Oxford's Radiocarbon Accelerator Unit in the School of Archaeology in order to take up a post at the University of Vienna. And Dr Catherine Paxton resigned her Fellowship on leaving her University post as the Registrar of the Social Sciences Division.

Finally, Dr Wahbi El-Bouri resigned as Research Fellow and Tutor in Engineering in order to take up a tenured post at Liverpool University.

In Dr El-Bouri's place we welcomed Dr Akash Trivedi to the College. And, in addition to the arrivals signalled in last year's *Record*, Dr Alfonso Bueno Orovio and Dr Christian Fielder Camm, we have also welcomed the computer scientist Professor Joël Ouaknine as a Fellow by Special Election in consequence of Keble's association with the Emmy Network, and Dr Rod Dacombe, who is a Senior Lecturer in Politics at King's College London, as a Visiting Fellow for the year, beginning in April 2021.

In addition to Roger Boden, there were three other additions to the Honorary Fellowship, namely, Mr John Bridcut, an alumnus and documentary film maker, Mr Andreas Michaelis, an alumnus and since 2020 the German Ambassador to the Court of St James, and Sir Larry Siedentop, formerly an Emeritus Fellow. Sadly, I have also to report the recent death of an Honorary Fellow, Professor Raoul Franklin who died on 7 October 2021 at the age of 86. An obituary will be published in the next edition of *The Record*.

There was also distressing news with the sudden and unexpected death of Professor Angus Hawkins, a Fellow of the College since 2013, shortly after Christmas 2020. A full obituary is available on page 42.



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 (to 31 December 2020)</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>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</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, Sub-Warden</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 (Dean from 1 April 2021)</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</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 (to 31 March)</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>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, Deputy Bursar</p> <p>Byrne, Helen, MSc, DPhil (MA Cambridge), 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>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> <p>Cuenca Grau, Bernardo, (PhD Valencia), Tutorial Fellow in Computer Science</p> <p>Bell, Richard, (BA Goldsmiths, BA, KCL, PhD Stanford), Middlebury CMRS Career Development Fellow in Renaissance History</p>

El-Bouri, Wahbi, MEng, DPhil, Research Fellow and Tutor in Engineering Science (to 31 December 2020)
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
Bueno-Orovio, Alfonso, (MSc, PhD University of Castilla–La Mancha, Spain), Tutorial Fellow in Computer Science
Camm, Christian **Fielder**, (MA Cambridge), BMBCCh MRCP, EP Abraham Research Fellow and Tutorship in Physiology
Cooke, Stephen Andrew, (MA Cambridge), FCA, Bursar (from 1 January 2021)
Trivedi, Akash, (MEng Imperial), DPhil, Research Fellow and Tutor in Engineering Science (from 18 January 2021)

Honorary Fellows

Franklin, Raoul Norman, CBE, MA, DPhil, DSc, FRSA (ME, MSc New Zealand, DSc Auckland), FR Eng, (DCL City University) (deceased)
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) (deceased)
Wilson, David Clive, Lord Wilson of Tillyorn, KT, GCMG, MA (PhD London)
Whittam Smith, Andreas, MA (Hon DLitt St Andrews, Salford, City, Liverpool, Hon LLD Bath)
Khan, Imran, BA
Ball, Sir Christopher John Elinger, Kt, MA
Lloyd, Robert Andrew, CBE, MA
Cook, Lodwick Monroe, KBE
Prance, Sir Ghillelan Tolmie, Kt, MA, DPhil, FRS, FLS, FI Biol, FRGS
Watkins, Stephen Desmond, MA, FBIM (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, FBA, FSA, FRHistS, FEA
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)
Caldwell, John, BMus MA DPhil, FRCO
Hunt, Simon, MA, DPhil
Phelan, Anthony, MA (BA, PhD Cambridge), Dean of Degrees
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 (deceased)
Harvey, Kathy, (BA Cardiff)
Perry, Guy, MA, MSt, DPhil
Martin, Sabrina, (BA USA, MSc LSE)
Thomas, Mike, BA, MA, 1870 Fellow
Craigien, David, BA, 1870 Fellow

Research Associates

Coogan, Jeremiah, MPhil (BA Wheaton IL), Research Associate, Theology
Gray, Kenneth, (MSc Hull, PhD Keele), Research Associate, Victorian Politics
Harrington, Heather, (BSc, Univ Massachusetts, PhD Imperial), Research Associate, Mathematics
Jozsa, Tamas, (BSc, MSc Budapest University, MSc Cranfield, PhD Edinburgh), Research Associate, Engineering
Lillywhite, Marie-Louise, (BA, MA, PhD Warwick), Research Associate, CMRS
Palmer, Alexandra, (BA, BA, MA Auckland, PhD UCL), Research Associate, Geography
Salmon, Philip, (BA, Anglia Ruskin), Research Associate, Victorian Politics
Schroeder, Ralph, (BA, Williams College, MSc, PhD LSE), Research Associate, Internet Studies
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

Lecturers not on the Foundation

Antoniou, Aikaterini, MJuris, MPhil, College Lecturer in Law (Public)
Aston, Alexander, (BA, Univ Indianapolis, MA Montana), College Lecturer in Archaeology
Berthelier, Benoit, (MPhil Sorbonne), College Lecturer in Modern Languages (French)
Bertran-Perez, Santiago, (BA Spain, MSC, PhD Edinburgh), College Lecturer in Modern Languages (Spanish)
Brzezinski, Adam, MPhil (BSc Warwick), College Lecturer in Economics
Buca, Berislav, (PhD Slovenia, MSc Univ Zagreb), College Lecturer in Physics
Chandler, Oliver, (BMus RHUL, PhD Royal Holloway), College Lecturer in Music
Chen, Anna, (MS, PhD USA), College Lecturer in Mathematics
Choi, Imogen, BA, MSt (PhD Cambridge), Stipendiary College Lecturer in Modern Languages (Spanish)
Clarkson, Oliver, (BA Leeds, MA, PhD Durham), Stipendiary College Lecturer in English
Cobb, John, MA, DPhil, Senior College Lecturer in Physics
Cohen, Sarah, DPhil, Senior College Lecturer in Ancient History (CAAH)
Dickinson, Andrew, BA, College Lecturer in English
Dowker, Ann, (BA, PhD London), Senior College Lecturer in Experimental Psychology
Evans, Rhys, MA DPhil (MBBS 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 College Lecturer in Geography
Franco, Teresa, DPhil, College Lecturer in Modern Languages (Italian)
Frise, Charlotte, BMBCh (BA Cambridge, MRCP London), Senior College Lecturer in Clinical Medicine
Gerrard, Daniel, (MA, MLitt St Andrew's, PhD Glasgow), College Lecturer in History
Goddard, Stephen, BA, DPhil, Stipendiary College Lecturer in Modern Languages (French)

Hampton, Sam, BA, DPhil, Senior College Lecturer in Geography
Holcroft-Emmess, Natasha, BA, BCL, College Lecturer in Law
Holton, Amanda, BA, DPhil, Stipendiary College Lecturer in English
Jenkinson, Sarah, MChem, DPhil, Stipendiary College 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
Kyriakou, Theodosius, (BSc MSc Glasgow, PhD Warwick), Senior College Lecturer in Biomedical Sciences
Lawlor, Hannie, BA, MSt, College Lecturer in Spanish
Laws, Neil, (BA, Diploma, PhD Cambridge), Senior College Lecturer in Mathematics
Lee, Jason, BA, MSt, DPhil, Stipendiary Lecturer in Physical Chemistry
Marcus, Max, MSc, DPhil (BSc Bonn), Stipendiary Lecturer in Physical Chemistry
McKernan, Matthew, MPhil (BA Durham), College Lecturer in Economics
Mur-Petit, Jordi, (PhD, Barcelona), College Lecturer in Physics
Paddock, Alexandra, BA, MSt, DPhil, College Lecturer in English
Parisi, Matteo, DPhil (BSc, Bologna, MSc Munich), College Lecturer in Mathematics
Philpott, Mark, BA, DPhil, Senior College Lecturer in History
Playler, Thomas, MChem, College Lecturer in Chemistry
Roberts, Thomas, (BA Univ London, MPhil Dublin), College Lecturer in English
Sawyer, Rose, (BA, MA, PhD Leeds), Stipendiary College Lecturer in English (Medieval)
Schlawin, Frank, (PhD, Freiburg Universitat), College Lecturer in Physics
Schwantje, Tom, BA, MPhil, College Lecturer in Economics
Skipper, Benjamin, BA, MSt, DPhil, Stipendiary College Lecturer in Music
Sprekeler, Timo, (BSc Dortmund, MAST Cambridge), Stipendiary College Lecturer in Mathematics
Sumner-Rooney, Lauren, BA, PG Cert (PhD Queens Univ Belfast), PG Cert, Stipendiary College Lecturer in Biology
Tasker, Nick, DPhil (BA Sheffield, MSc Paris, PhD Leeds), Stipendiary College Lecturer in Logic
Tecza, Matthias, (DPhil Munich), Senior College Lecturer in Physics
Von Stempel, Conrad, (BSc, UCL, MBBS, UCLMS), College Lecturer in Anatomy
Webster, George, (BA Hull, MA Warwick), College Lecturer in Philosophy
Westenra, Sophie, BCL (LLB King's College London), Senior College Lecturer in Law (Public)

FELLOWSHIP ELECTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS

To the Bursarship

Cooke, Stephen Andrew, (MA Cambridge), FCA, Bursar from 1 January 2021

NON-ACADEMIC STAFF

This list includes all those in post between July 31 2020 and July 31 2021

Alumni and Development Office	<p>Baskerville, Martha, Alumni Relations Officer Clarke, Philip, Data Manager / Data and Annual Fund Manager Coker, Rebecca, Major Gifts Officer Kovacs, Veronika, Alumni Relations Manager Matterson, Camilla, Deputy Director of Development Thomas, Sharon, Executive 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 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 / Conference, Academic Events and Brand Marketing Manager Simmons, Senan, Conference and Events Manager / Lodge and Conference Manager Tomlinson, Katherine, Reservations and Events Co-ordinator / Residential and Accommodation Co-ordinator Webster, Sinead, Reservations and Events Manager / Reservations and Accommodation Manager Yori, Miriam, Reservations and Accommodation Manager (Maternity cover)</p>
Deans	<p>Jensen, Daria, Junior Dean Gabriel-Draghici, Bogdan, Junior Dean Webster, George, Junior Dean Pars, Juliana, Junior Dean Hackett, Simon, Sub-Dean, The H B Allen Centre Tai, Leila, Junior Dean Stojalnikova, Violeta, Junior Dean</p>
Domestic Bursar	<p>French, Nicholas, Domestic Bursar</p>
Food and Beverage	<p>Bari, Tomasz, Food and Beverage Operative Bubakova, Michaela, Food and Beverage Manager Ferencova, Sandra, Assistant Steward Gopalan, Radhakrishnan, Assistant Steward Gribova, Martina, Assistant Steward Hernandez, Emile, Steward Hurjatova, Adela, Food and Beverage Operative Hussain, Munir, Food and Beverage Operative Pipczynski, Alan, Food and Beverage Operative Planka, Vojtech, Senior Food and Beverage Operative Polyhos, Brigitta, Food and Beverage Operative Rosic, Ljiljana, Assistant Steward Seres, Ladislav, Hall Porter Si, HongXia, Food and Beverage Operative Tamang, Gagansing, Senior Food and Beverage Operative Ukperaj, Angelika, Food and Beverage Operative Varadi, Ernest, Assistant Steward Vnuk, Matej, 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, Keven, Cleaning and Flooring Operative Barber, Michelle, Accommodation Assistant Belmonte Dos Santos, Cesar, Accommodation Assistant Brain, Richard, Facilitator Dos Santos de Andrade, Elisa, Accommodation Assistant Fera, Elena Nicoleta, Accommodation Assistant Hauouam, Mirjana, Housekeeping Manager Hausdorf, Sharron, Accommodation Assistant Lydzinska, Ewelina, Housekeeping Supervisor Knight, Janet, Accommodation and Lodge Manager Limbu Rai, Manmaya, Accommodation Assistant Lockwood, Samuel, Facilitator Matthews, Christopher, Facilitator Monteiro, Maria, Accommodation Assistant Mosolygo, Anna Maria, Accommodation Assistant Nahar, Vinnie, Accommodation Assistant Pomroy, Tanya, Accommodation Assistant Raus, Adriana, Accommodation Assistant Rrapi, Enkelejda (Nicole), Housekeeping Supervisor Sibanda, Marjory, Housekeeping Supervisor Simpson, Colette, Accommodation Assistant Tejada, Lucia, Accommodation Assistant Vicente, Atanasio, 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 Andrade, Ercia, Accommodation Assistant Carbajal Loayza, Juan, Facilitator Chano Chimbo, Lilian, Accommodation Assistant Cazacu, Elena, Accommodation Assistant De Jesus Cordosa, Vera, Accommodation Assistant Florea, Simona, Housekeeping Supervisor Gudricza, Ildiko, Accommodation Assistant Hall, Cheryl, Housekeeping Manager Haluk, Helen, Accommodation Assistant Hoareau, George, Facilitator Khatto, Ewelina, Housekeeping Supervisor Lobbos, Marcelle, Accommodation Assistant Moreira, Porfirio, Facilitator Sewa, Arati, Accommodation Assistant Soares, Fernando, Accommodation Assistant Torba, Beata, Housekeeping Supervisor Viana, Willian, Accommodation Assistant 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 Hillier, Andrew, Executive Chef Hussain, Sarfraz (Freddy), Deputy Executive Chef / Executive Head Chef McMahon, Darren, Executive Sous Chef Spooner, Matthew, Second Commis Chef Webb, Jamie, Chef de Partie Wirdnam, Michael, Chef de Partie Zsiros, Jan (Tibo), Commis Chef</p>
Library and Archives	<p>Beattie, Gillian, Deputy Librarian Murphy, Yvonne, Librarian Monteith, Peter, Archivist and Records Manager</p>

Library and Archives cont'd	Stewart , Leona, Assistant Librarian Wilson , Fiona, Librarian
Lodge	Besisira , Imran, Lodge Receptionist Downie , Ken, Lodge Receptionist Dus-Varga , Dora, Lodge Receptionist Grygiel , Ireneusz, Lodge Receptionist Jones , Andrew, Lodge Receptionist Pagani , Sunny, Lodge Receptionist Scigliano , Mena, Lodge Receptionist White , Fred, Head Porter
Lodge – H B Allen Centre	Baker , Lauren, Lodge Receptionist Mobbs , Ellen, Lodge Receptionist Otwell , Tracey, Lodge Receptionist Vida , Katalin, Lodge Receptionist Zsebi , Tunde, Lodge Receptionist
Maintenance Office	Benfield , Andrew, Maintenance Assistant Bruno , Luigi, Estates Manager Gutowski , Marek, Handyperson Guzman Martin , David, Maintenance Assistant Hunt , Des, Maintenance Assistant Smith , Paul, Maintenance Manager Swierkot , Krzysztof, Senior Maintenance Assistant Szymanski , Lucasz, Maintenance Assistant Thomas , Jodi, Head of Maintenance
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

Singh Gaba, Japji
Keenan, Ella
Nazim, Husnayn
Duckworth-Essilfie, Tolu

MCR Executive Officers

President
Vice-President
Treasurer
Secretary

Yee, Sydney
Ren, Jack
Tubman, Chloe
Schaefer, Annika

MATRICULATION

AT UNDERGRADUATE LEVEL

Ancient and Modern History

Alexander, Hussain, Janita
Li, Siqi

Archaeology and Anthropology

McQuone, Rebecca
Steele, Rose Anne Kathleen
Stevenson, Lia Robyn

Biology

Birtles, Melissa
Cartwright, Alexander Moretti
Neille, Holly
Nguyen, Thi Hoa
Petters, George
Workman, Asha Rose Park

Biomedical Sciences

Boardman, Olivia Grace
Burney, Charlotte
Dunn, Poppy
Rollett, Adam Richard MacLeod

Chemistry

Anand, Oviya
Banfield, Alice Ffion
Blake, George
Chan, Cheuk Yan Chloe
Ferrand De Boissard, Hugo
Forster, Elizabeth Edlyn
Greenbaum, Guy
Lin, Binghui
Lyon, Robert Malcolm
Parsons, Hugo
Thomas, Iwan George Felix

Classical Archaeology and Ancient History

Protheroe, Jennifer Rosalyn Dilys
Sinclair, Emily

Computer Science

Atherton, William
Cati, Matteo
Folta, Emilia Anna
Sembi, Tamandeep Kaur
Too, Dominic
Welzel, Leo

Economics and Management

Bird, Jeremy Jun-Ping
Bown, Oscar
Foo, Justin
Liu, Leyan
Prabaker, Rumya
Shorrocks, Anthony Grant
Turner, Ashley Guy

Engineering Science

Agarwal, Suyash
Browne, Victoria May
Cheung, Magnus
Cohen, Felix Henry
Ginty, Stephen Joseph Peter
Hebberd, William Percy James
Inman, Callum
Khan, Moosa Raza
Kim, Jaihyun
Lewis, Theo
Nur, Zekeriye Ahmed Mohamed
Osarumen-Obayagbonna, Elijah-Joseph
Pellegrinelli-Riske, Alexander
Willy, James
Yao, Chun Fai Jeffrey

English and Modern Languages

Oliver, Nathaniel

English Language and Literature

Dunlop, Eleanor
Fisher, Matilda
Hitching, Emilia
Kennedy, Lucy
Lomax, Anna
Rigg, Samuel
Stewart, Katherine
Uddin, Fariha
Yassin-Kassab, Ayaat

Geography

Ball, Zachariah
Bartles-Smith, Thomas McLeod
Beechener, Benjamin
Brice, Scott Walter
Elliott, Isabella Mary
Kehinde, Khadijat Yetunde
Moorcroft, Hettie
Murray, Caitlin Mary
Taylor, Elodie Yasmine

History

Barnes, Hayden Reece
Colbourn, Madeleine Rachel
Fletcher, Oliver James
Glover-Trigger, Robyn
Milford, James
Nevett, Anya Lily
Nurse, Joshua Matthew
Turgut, Melissa
Zhang, Qianyi

History and Modern Languages

Russell, Joshua

History and Politics

Barta, Karol Maria
Birdwell, James Hartman

Human Sciences

Biggin, Abigail
Jackson-Nichols, William Joseph
Willers, Siobhan

Jurisprudence

Balfe, Rupert Anthony Colin
Cooke, Madelaine Ann
Kwint, Caspar
McDonald, Darcey
McHugh, Christopher
Naaz, Maryam Kauser
Powers, Isaac
Robinson, Katie

Jurisprudence (with Law in Europe)

Suchkova, Polina

Medical Sciences

Anjorin, Joel Temitope
Hayter, Lowenna Emily Rebecca
Johnston, Lewis Mark
Shcherbakova, Angelina
Wild, Jessica Charlotte

Mathematics

Banerjee, Neha
Cilleruelo Pascual, Claudia
Fan, Wenjie
Hayman, Oliver Andrew Croly
Herschell, Timothy Joseph
Santosh, Arjun

Mathematics and Statistics

Sun, Yuchen

Mathematics and Computer Science

Marjankowska, Marcelina
Olejniczak, Krzysztof Marek
Patel, Rajveer Hitendrakumar

Modern Languages

Buccisano, Elena
Hoggarth, Caolan
Matkowska, Jessica Lana Tomlinson
McCafferty, Lydia Louise
McLoughlin, Aleksandra
Nelson, Patrick

Music

Otley, Imogen
Stinchcombe, Adam Christopher

Philosophy and Modern Languages

Inglesfield, Louis Nicolas Ambroise
Moore, Thomas Charles Lindley

Philosophy and Theology

Ashworth, Ruta Emilia
Fairhead, Iona Charlotte Haig
Jones, Lily Victoria

Philosophy, Politics and Economics

Chatakundu, Nathan Adrian
Coles, Anna Hope Masterman
Deljouie, Cheshmeh
Duggan, Orlagh Suzanne
Morris, Thomas Edward
Sergiou, Theodor
Tanabe, Kenshu
Tucker, David
Wheeler, Leon

Physics

Ballamy, Ross Christopher
Bradley, Benjamin Matthew Paulus
Casey, Matthew
Chatterjee, Saswata
Ellingham, Harry Michael
Wang, Xinyue
Young, Aleksander
Zhang, Zhiheng

Theology and Religion

Bellerby, Maisie Grace
Chikwem, Oluchi Victoria
Drinkall, Tobias Edward
May, Joshua
Moon, Stephanie
Shen, Hanqi

AT GRADUATE LEVEL

This list includes some individuals who were incorporated in 2020/21 but matriculated in Oxford or Cambridge at an earlier date.

Abey , Ajantha Suren	DPhil, Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics
Adhikari , Aaradhana	MSc, International Health and Tropical Medicine
Aguilar , Adrian	MBA, Business Administration
Ahmad , Aliya Rosa	MSc, Social Science of the Internet (PT)
Akhmetova , Roxana	DPhil, Migration Studies
Al Ismaili , Omar Hamdan	MSc, Major Programme Management
Alberts , Lize	DPhil, Computer Science
Al-Dargazali , Aows	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Ali , Syed Zulfequar	MSc, Pharmacology
Allawala , Adnan Ahmed	MSc, Economics for Development
Al-Shamsi , Asem Abdullah	MSc, Major Programme Management
Altaf , Maryam	DPhil, Geography and the Environment
Anstoots , Marietta Sybille	PGCE, History
Armitage , Graham Paul	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Arrutia Sota , Pablo Andreas	DPhil, Particle Physics
Ashcroft , Caitlin Anastasia	DPhil, Interdisciplinary Bioscience
Atkinson , Jeanne	MSc, Major Programme Management
Austin-Jones , Harrie George	BCL, Bachelor of Civil Law
Baligács , Júlia	MSc, Mathematics and Foundations of Computer Science
Bartlet Balicki , Holly Deone Evelyn	MSc, Archaeology
Bate , Alice Rose	PGCE, English
Behrens , Catharina	MPhil, Economics
Beritza , Konstantina	DPhil, Interdisciplinary Bioscience
Bernard , James Michael	MSc, Major Programme Management
Black , Gareth William	DPhil, Theology and Religion (PT)
Blackwell , Clare Elizabeth	MSc, Nature, Society and Environmental Governance
Blanchard , Stephen Mannings	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Bochtler , Katharina Silke	DPhil, Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics
Bollands , Harry	PGCE, History
Bostick , Thomas Paul	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Brahm , James Walter	MSc, Global Governance and Diplomacy
Brotherston , Anna Elizabeth	MSc, Integrated Immunology
Bucheli , Markus	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration (HT 2021)
Burrows , Bethany	PGCE, Geography
Carlowitz , Tom	MSc, Economics for Development
Carvalho , Luzolo Adriano Neto Espirito Santo De	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Cervi , Eugenia	PGCE, Modern Languages
Chan , Hoe Kiu Austin	BCL, Bachelor of Civil Law
Chan , Sum Po Ava	DPhil, Zoology
Chandak , Akhil	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Chang , Wade Wei Lin	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration (HT 2021)
Cheah , Hanchen	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Chen , Zizhen	DPhil, Inorganic Chemistry
Chevalier , Maissane Dana	MSc, Financial Economics
Chun , Oswald Cheuk Ki	MSc, Major Programme Management
Clarke , Natalie Laura	PGCE, Geography
Collins , Rosa Beatrice Elizabeth	PGCE, Modern Languages
Coltellini , Bianca Maria	MSc, Archaeology
Comacchio , Luigi	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Cowgill , Sabrina	PGCE, Modern Languages
Cox , Benjamin James	MSt, Global and Imperial History
Cunha , Vicente De Faria	MSc, Major Programme Management
Dcosta , Julian Reuben	DPhil, Computer Science
De Lisle , Laura Jane	MSt, History—US History
De Vibe , Maja	MBA, Executive Master of Business Administration (HT 2021)
Deisemann , Tim	MSc, Economics for Development
Deol , Manpreet Kaur	MSc, Social Science of the Internet
Dilevski , Petar	MSc, Major Programme Management
Dupouy , Alice	MJuris, Magister Juris
Duston , Neve Meagan McManus	MSt, Global and Imperial History
El-Hayek , Antoine	MSc, Mathematics and Foundations of Computer Science
Ellis , Benjamin William	DPhil, Autonomous Intelligent Machines and Systems
Epureanu , Raluca Mirela	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration (HT 2021)
Fan , Ziyi	MSt, Modern Languages
Fang , Zhou	DPhil, History
Farghly , Tyler Karim	DPhil, Statistics

Farrar , Alison Elizabeth	DPhil, Interdisciplinary Bioscience
Field , Joshua Liam	DPhil, Synthesis for Biology and Medicine
Fitzgerald , Mila	DPhil, Engineering Science
Fletcher , Andrew John	DPhil, Medical Sciences
Follett , Hannah	PGCE, Chemistry
Foto , Thabiso	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration (HT 2021)
Freymann , Elodie Marion	DPhil, Anthropology
Gardner , Amber-Jade	PGCE, Biology
Garzoni , Alberto	DPhil, Theology and Religion
Gehlen , Philipp Lars	MBA, Business Administration
Giegerich , Sven	MSc, Social Data Science
Gilder , Lily	DPhil, Geography and the Environment
Gladston , Isobel Maya	MSc, Nature, Society and Environmental Governance
Godin , Melanie	DPhil, Medieval and Modern Languages (PT)
Goma , Mohammed Mounes Mohammed Ali	MSc, Major Programme Management
Gomez Ospina , Nicolas	MSc, Law and Finance
Halloran , Claire Elizabeth	MSc, Energy Systems
Han , Jinpeng	MSc, Financial Economics
Harris , Matthew	DPhil, Chemistry in Cells
Harrison , Larissa Anne	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration (HT 2021)
Hassan , Saira Noor	MSc, Social Anthropology
Hattenkofer , Elisa	PGCE, English
Helmick , Katherine Elan	MSt, Comparative Literature and Critical Translation
Henry , Grace Honora	MSc, Energy Systems
Heusinkveld , Carrie Lynn	MSt, Modern Languages
Hill , Cara	PGCE, Religious Education
Hill , Jacob Scott	MSc, Criminology and Criminal Justice
Hine , Samuel	PGCE, Religious Education
Hockey , George Wallace	MSc, Financial Economics
Hurton , Constance Elizabeth	MSc, Criminology and Criminal Justice (PT)
Idada , Edosa Shawn	MSt, Diplomatic Studies
Jacquard , Emile Paul	DPhil, Mathematics
James , Annabel Victoria Breese	PGCE, Geography
Jankowski , Jarek Macachor	MPhil, Philosophical Theology
Jeong , Jiyoon	MSc, Nature, Society and Environmental Governance
Johnson , James	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Johnson , Karen Collette	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Juin-Rimbert , Elodie Genevieve Yvette	PGCE, Modern Languages
Juneja , Prathm Prathm	MSc, Social Data Science
Katrandjian , Olivia	MSt, Creative Writing
Katunar , Martin	MSc, Law and Finance
Kennedy , Hayley Nicole	MSc, Financial Economics
Kerr , Emma Constance Marie	MSc, Nature, Society and Environmental Governance
Khan , Wajjahat	MSc, Major Programme Management
Khilil , Cheikhani	PGDip, Diplomatic Studies
Kinney , Jordan Moore	MSt, Creative Writing
Kirk , Hannah Rose	MSc, Social Data Science
Kokh , Olga	MSc, Social Science of the Internet (PT)
Konemann , Liam	MSt, Creative Writing
Kourris , Christos	MSc, Mathematical and Theoretical Physics
Kumar , Gordon	DPhil, Engineering Science
Kumbirai , Shamiso Tingini	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Kwon , Jamie Tae Wook	DPhil, Oncology
Kwon , Jong Hwan	DPhil, Health Data Science
Lau , Boon Wei	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration (HT 2021)
Laugerud , Annette	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Lawrence , Richard	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Lee , Hannah	MSt, Philosophical Theology
Lee , Hoi Yi	BCL, Bachelor of Civil Law
Lei , Chi Kin	DPhil, Theology and Religion
Lemyre , Anais	DPhil, Geography and the Environment
Lester , Lauren Andrea	MPhil, Water Science, Policy and Management
Lewis , Dawn Alison	MSc, Archaeological Science
Lindsay , Nicholas William	MSc, Economics for Development
Liu , Kairui	MPhil, Economics
Longley , Harriet	DPhil, Health Data Science
Low , Jeng Hee	MSc, Major Programme Management
Lucas , Bethany Hannah	MSt, Theology
MacDonald , Michaela Elizabeth	MBA, Business Administration
Mailoa , Catherine	PGDip, Theology and Religion

Manassei, Nicholas Jason
Martinez Cruz, Leopoldo
Masterson, Molly Jane
McCabe, Hannah
Mendoza, Maya
Miller, Jack Robertson
Miller, Joseph Evan
Modar, Shawn
Mökander, Jakob Per
Mooney, Heath Christopher
Moore, Carolyn
Morales Gálvez, Carlos
Morgan, Jessica
Morley, William
Morris, Shikhant
Morse, Alison
Moss, Luke
Moussaoui, Amal
Muriuki, David Maina
Myatt, Jessica Louise
Nasir, Naima
Navarro Betancourt, Rodrigo Hiram
Nguyen Thi Hong, Yen
Nwangele, Godwin Chukwuemeka
Nwup, Emineimo Kennedy Obot
O'Brien, Catherine Rachel Kinnon
Okamoto, Alexandre Shin Iti
Omond, Andrew Neil
Otieno, Valery Atieno
Page, Elizabeth Justine
Pantelias, Georgios
Paurobally, Muhammad Oomar
Pennucci, Chelsea Elizabeth
Petampai, Suksit
Pikaro, Marilyn
Pitcher, Tommy Lee
Platt, Joel
Pong, Zhi Kai
Qiu, Mengqi
Quarshie, Gwendoline Kooko
Ramesh, Prathiksha
Ramineni, Varsha
Ratner, Jordan Scott
Read, Emily
Rehmani, Zeeshan Ramzan Ali
Richmond, Daisy
Robertson, Thomas Joseph Martin
Rocholl, Mirjam Fatma Gila
Rolph, Katherine
Rooney, Katherine Rose
Ross, Josh
Ross, Tala Jo
Roy, Dhritikshama
Sanidad, Ellaine Joy Calapao
Sauer, Alexander Ingo
Schuller, Julia Petra
Scott, Eleanor
Scott, Rebecca Emily
Sergeeva, Liubov Ivanivna
Shalaby, Ahmed
Shankar, Varun
Shi, Zhe
Simons, Kirstin Barbara
Sirhindi, Muhammad Hashim
Stanislaus, Seophine
Subbiah, Uma
Surve, Rayhaan
Tabassum, Ummey Fariha
Tan, Sarah Hui Ann
Tan, Li Bin
 EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration (HT 2021)
 EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
 DPhil, Archaeology
 PGCE, Modern Languages
 BM, BCh Clinical Medicine
 MSc, Social Science of the Internet
 MSc, Mathematical Sciences
 MSc, Major Programme Management
 DPhil, Information, Communication and Social Sciences
 EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
 MSc, Major Programme Management
 MPhil, Music (Musicology)
 BM, BCh Clinical Medicine
 EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration (HT 2021)
 MSc, Major Programme Management
 EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration (HT 2021)
 BM, BCh Clinical Medicine
 EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration (HT 2021)
 MBA, Business Administration
 DPhil, Clinical Neurosciences
 DPhil, Clinical Medicine (HT 2021)
 MSc, Mathematical Sciences
 DPhil, Clinical Medicine
 MSc, Energy Systems
 MSc, Major Programme Management
 DPhil, Archaeology
 MSc, Major Programme Management
 MSt, Diplomatic Studies (Full-time)
 MSc, Social Science of the Internet
 MSt, Music (Musicology)
 DPhil, Law
 MSc, Major Programme Management
 MBA, Business Administration
 MSc, Major Programme Management
 EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
 DPhil, Physical and Theoretical Chemistry
 MSc, Criminology and Criminal Justice
 DPhil, Engineering Science
 MPhil, Economics
 EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
 MBA, Business Administration
 MSc, Statistical Science
 MBA, Business Administration
 MSc, Neuroscience
 EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration (HT 2021)
 PGCE, Geography
 MSt, English (1700–1830)
 MSc, Social Anthropology
 DPhil, Synthesis for Biology and Medicine
 MSc, Water Science, Policy and Management
 MSc, Major Programme Management
 MSc, Computer Science
 EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration (HT 2021)
 MSt, Diplomatic Studies
 DPhil, Health Data Science
 MSc, Social Science of the Internet
 MSc, Nature, Society and Environmental Governance
 MSc, Archaeological Science
 EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration (HT 2021)
 DPhil, Clinical Neurosciences
 DPhil, Engineering Science
 MBA, Business Administration
 EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
 MSc, Major Programme Management
 DPhil, Particle Physics
 MSc, Computer Science
 MBA, Business Administration
 BCL, Bachelor of Civil Law
 MSc, Nature, Society and Environmental Governance
 EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration (HT 2021)

Tan , Yu Bee	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration (HT 2021)
Tansley , Carol Angela	MSc, Major Programme Management
Tay , Kah Soon	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration (HT 2021)
Taylor Rushworth , Daniel	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Taylor , James Henry Andrew	DPhil, Mathematics
Thorkelsdottir , Nina Hjordis	MPhil, Socio-Legal Research
Tillitt , Riley Samuel	Master of Public Policy
Topping , James	DPhil, Modern Statistics and Statistical Machine Learning (PT)
Tyden , Olof Christian	MPhil, Economics
Tyler , Grace	PGCE, English
Vasconcelos , Francisca Sousa Pereira Cruz De	MSc, Statistical Science
Veerapongchai , Veerawut	MSc, Integrated Immunology
Veiga-Villauriz , Clara	MSc, Integrated Immunology
Venkatesan , Nandita	Master of Public Policy
Vinoth Kumar , Ramya	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration (HT 2021)
Voje , Jasna	DPhil, Law
Vuorio , Risto Ilkka Antero	DPhil, Computer Science
Walsh , Andrew Thomas	DPhil, History
Wang , Biyang	MSc, Archaeological Science
Wang , Chenxi	MBA, Business Administration
Wang , Fuming	MSc, Statistical Science
Wang , Haoyu	MSc, Statistical Science
Wang , Jialu	DPhil, Computer Science
Wang , Ziwei	MSc, Social Anthropology
Ware , Hannah Katarina	PGCE, Biology
Watkins , Jessica Joanne	MSt, Classical Archaeology
Welden , Emma Annabelle	DPhil, Geography and the Environment
Westcott , Amanda Rachel	DPhil, History
Westwick , Hannah Charlotte	MSt, History—Early Modern History 1500–1700
Wetherill , Charles	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
White , Samuel Philip	DPhil, Engineering Science
Wild , Veit David	DPhil, Statistics
Williams , David Michael	DPhil, Theology and Religion
Wimbauer , Felix Johann	MSc, Computer Science
Wirthensohn , Gino	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration (HT 2021)
Wiseman , Micaela	MSc, Neuroscience
Wisson , Thomas James	DPhil, Mathematics
Witowska , Maja	MSc, Integrated Immunology
Wojazer , Mathilde Marguerite	MJuris, Magister Juris
Wong , Wui Long	BCL, Bachelor of Civil Law
Wood , Ruby	DPhil, Health Data Science
Wrightman , Miles Daniel	PGDip, Theology and Religion (PT)
Xu , Qishun	MSc, Mathematical Sciences
Yan , Jiasheng	MPhil, Economics
Yang , Nan-Hua Nadja	DPhil, Engineering Science
Yang , Weijia	DPhil, Engineering Science
Yang , Yushi	MSc, Statistical Science
Yeap , Jia Huong	MSc, Law and Finance
Zahar Ribeiro , Mariana	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration (HT 2021)
Zaouam , Imen	PGDip, Diplomatic Studies
Zhang , Xi	DPhil, Migration Studies
Zhang , Xinyun	MSc, Financial Economics
Zhou , Yu	MSc, Archaeology
Zhu , Yihan	MSc, Social Science of the Internet

VISITING STUDENTS

Dartmouth College

None this year due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Washington University at St Louis

Neubauer, Isabella (remotely)

UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

The following were elected to Scholarships for the academic year 2020/21.

<i>Biological Sciences</i>	II	Bridge , Harry
		Teague , Hannah
	III	Chang , Jin-Gyu Lemon , Cassia Livesey , Thomas
<i>Biomedical Sciences</i>	II	Chow , Paco
<i>Chemistry</i>	III	Koenig , Fabiola Woodside , Daniel
	IV	Boulter , Elizabeth Gateley , Christan Harrison , Timothy Mohamed , Omar McInally , Thomas
<i>Classical Archaeology and Ancient History</i>	II	Wildschut , Anne
<i>Computer Science</i>	II	Higgins , Cara Petrescu , Alexandru Zai , Yuming
	III	Bunting , Benedict Stemper , Andrew
	IV	Clifton , James Dumitru-Popescu , Vlad Morson , Alexander Chichirim , George
<i>Economics and Management</i>	II	Feldman , Emilia Phang , Emily
	III	Venes , Imogen
<i>Engineering Science</i>	III	Fung , Ching Gong , Philip Joglekar , Chinmay Orders , Oliver Turner , Isaac Waters , Gareth
	IV	Cook , William Dumas , Stanislas Goldberg , Thomas Lee , Weng
<i>English and Modern Languages</i>	II	Ziliukas , Joris
	IV	Galt , Shona
<i>English Language and Literature</i>	II	Gray , Elsie Kendal , Justin Kirwan , Amber
	III	McDowell , Dorothy Streets , Bryony Tupper , Amelia
<i>Geography</i>	II	Chen , Anlin Craig , Carrie Knight , Charlie Lord , Saskia Zucchi , Matteo
	III	Fooks , Arthur Goodman , Timothy Morgan , Annabel Skailes , Benedict
<i>Human Sciences</i>	II	Morbey , Emily

<i>Jurisprudence</i>	II	Orwin , Abigail
<i>Mathematics</i>	III	Carlisle , Jon
		Patel , Akaash
	IV	Gondris , Robert
		Powell , Thomas
		Shepherd , Katherine
		Sketchley , Madeleine
<i>Mathematics and Computer Science</i>	II	Lawrence , Tyler
		Vaishnav , Niam
	III	Barrett , Samuel
	IV	O'Connor , Daniel
		Paradyz , Pawel
<i>Medicine</i>	II	Buckland , Julia
<i>Modern Languages</i>	II	Rentala Venkata , Srishti
		Morgan , Charlotte
	III	Gibson , Georgia
		Knott , Phoebe
		West , Nicholas
		White , Phoebe
<i>Modern Languages and Linguistics</i>	II	Aruliah , Josh
		Waine , Fred
	IV	Duff , Anna
<i>Modern Languages and Literature</i>	IV	Parvizi-Wayne , Darius
<i>Music</i>	III	Newey , Laura
<i>Philosophy and Theology</i>	III	McGrath , Thomas
<i>Physics</i>	III	Cadman , Max
		Chan , Timothy
		Wan , Matthew
	IV	Dale , Luke
		Everett , Christopher
<i>Philosophy, Politics and Economics</i>	II	Chen , Jonathan
		Choi , Woohyeok
		Folkard , Harry
		Harold , Janey
	III	Barker , William
		Butcher , Luke
		Dowley , Juliet
		Haigh , Benjamin
<i>Theology and Religion</i>	III	Clayton , Elizabeth
		Kelly , Madeleine
		Morrissey , Clara
<i>Choral Scholars</i>		Davies , Charles
		Goli , Larissa
		Harold , Janey
		Hayter , Lowenna
		Kelly , Madeleine
		Newey , Laura
		Oliver , Nathaniel
		Venes , Imogen
		Williams , Lindsay
<i>Graduate Choral Assistant</i>		Lucas , Bethany
<i>Organ Scholars</i>		Mills , Benjamin

COLLEGE AWARDS AND PRIZES

KEBLE GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

(Held 2020/21)

Delia Bushell Graduate Scholarship
De Breyne/Clarendon 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 Doctoral Training Partnership
Oxford-James Martin Scholarship
Oxford-Weidenfeld Hoffman, Alan Chesters Scholarship
Oxford-Weidenfeld Hoffman, Martin Robinson Scholarship
Oxford-Weidenfeld Hoffman, Sloane Robinson Foundation Scholarship
Robert Stonehouse/CDT
Roger Lui Graduate Scholarship in Law
Roy Kay Scholarship
Sloane Robinson/Clarendon Scholarship

The Stephen Cameron Scholarship
Wills-Philpott-Shawcross Divinity Scholarship

Benjamin Cox
Alison Farrar, Elodie Freymann, Arni Gunnarsson, Jack Ren, Niamh Richmond, Carolin Schulte, Yingxi Zhao
Andrew Cowan, Hannah Barr, Bethany Lucas
Adeniyi Aderoba
Thomas Steeples
Bianca Coltellini, Constance Hurton
Christos Kourris

Aikaterini Antoniou, Alexander Lawrence
Mario Lezcano Casado
Nicolas Gomez Ospina
Nandita Venkatesan

Valery Otieno
Sven Epple, Christopher Irving, Ioannis Papadopoulos, Philip Smith
Wui Long Wong
Anna Skaria
Roxana Akhmetova, Sophie Berdugo, Anirudh Chandrashekar, Larissa Goli, Paolo Vargas Gutierrez, Chia-Man Hung, Molly Masterson, Jakob Mokander, Michael Nee, Asli Salihoglu, Timo Sprekeler, Rebekah Wallace, Chenyang Wang, Emma Welden
Anonymous
Anonymous

KEBLE GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE AWARDS AND PRIZES

(Held 2020/21)

Bennett Prize in Engineering Science, Best Presentation
Bennett Prize in Engineering Science, Best Project
Deidre Tucker Memorial Prize in Maths and Computing
English Most Improved
Gordon Smith Prize in Geography
Harris Prize for Law Finals
Ian Walker Fund (Medicine)
Nigel Smith Prize
Owen Travelling Scholarship
Robert Stonehouse Scholars Prize
The Durham Prize
The Franklin Prize in Engineering Science

The Franklin Prize for Best Engineering Science Project
The Sir Christopher Dobson Prize for Chemistry
The Stephen Wesson Adams Scholarship
Walters Kundert Charitable Trust
Chemistry Secondment Fund

Stanislas Dumas, Anonymous
Weng Hin Lee (Sean)
Salvatore Elia, Niam Vaishnav, Yuming Zai
Anonymous
James Curtis
Emilia Cieslak
Joachim Hagel
Justin Kendall
Emanuele Prezioso
Shona Galt
Catherine O'Brien
Harry Jake Cunningham, Mila Fitzgerald, Isabel Mason, Samuel White, 2 Anonymous
2 Anonymous
TBC
Anonymous, Abigail Orwin

Seth Furniss

The following were not awarded this year.

Deidre Tucker Memorial Prize for French Declamation
Deidre Tucker Memorial Prize in Jurisprudence
Denis Meakins Prize in Chemistry
Dennis Shaw Physics Book Fund
Eric Stone History
Faith Ivens-Franklin Travel Fund
Gordon Smith Dissertation Award
Mavis Gibson Prize
Michael Zola Prize
Roquette Palmer Prize in French
Subject Prize in Archaeology and Anthropology;
CAAH; Human Sciences
Subject Prize in Biology

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

No recipients this year due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

KEBLE ASSOCIATION GRANTS

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

Study Award	Dowley , Juliet	To provide incentives for participants in research project
	Gray , Elsie	To travel to NYC for cultural research
	Lemyre , Anais	Data collection for research
	Masterson , Molly	To present at a conference in Denmark
	Wallace , Rebekah	German course at Goethe Institute
	Welden , Annie	To present at a conference and fieldwork
Travel Awards	Garbutt , Philippa	To volunteer at a medical clinic in Brazil
Arts Awards	Gray , Elsie	To produce sample charity t-shirts
	McDowell , Dorothy	To stage a theatre production
Internship Grants	Godwin , Nwangele	Internship at Ariya Finergy, Kenya
	Henry , Grace	Internship at IEA Paris
	Furniss , Seth	Internship at Dept of Chemistry, Cambridge
	Furniss , Seth	Internship at Ceylanese Spondon

ACADEMIC DISTINCTIONS

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

First Class in Final Honour Schools	Boulter , Elizabeth	Chemistry MChem
	Brown , Gus	Maths and Theoretical Physics MMathsPhys (Distinction)
	Calleja , Beltran	History BA
	Chaplin , Emma	English BA
	Chichirim , George	Computer Science MComp (Distinction)
	Cox , James	Philosophy, Politics and Economics BA
	Dale , Luke	Maths and Theoretical Physics MMathsPhys (Distinction)
	Djaba , Joshua	History BA
	Dumas , Stanislas	Engineering Science MEng
	Dumitru-Popescu , Vlad	Computer Science MComp (Merit)
	Farah , Eve	Archaeology and Anthropology BA
	Feldman , Mila	Economics and Management BA
	Ferguson , Adam	Computer Science MComp (Distinction)
	Flewitt , Edward	Medical Sciences BA
	Forward , Jacob	History BA
	Galt , Shona	English and Modern Languages BA
	Gateley , Christian	Chemistry MChem
	Goldberg , Thomas	Engineering Science MEng
	Gondris , Robert	Mathematics MMath (Merit)
	Gonzales Scanlan , Lily	Archaeology and Anthropology BA
	Haigh , Benjamin	Philosophy, Politics and Economics BA
Harrison , Timothy	Chemistry MChem	
Kelly , Madeleine	Theology and Religion BA	
Kelly , Theo	Human Sciences BA	
Lancaster , Katherine	Philosophy and Theology BA	
Lemon , Cassia	Biological Sciences BA	
Heathcote , Daniel	Physics MPhys	
Mathieson , Tristan	Physics (BA Exit award)	
McDowell , Dorothy	English BA	
McGrath , Thomas	Philosophy and Theology BA	
McInally , Thomas	Chemistry MChem	
Mohamed , Omar	Chemistry MChem	
Morson , Alexander	Computer Science MComp (Distinction)	
Newey , Laura	Music BA	
Nickells , Natalie	Human Sciences BA	
O'Connor , Daniel	Mathematics and Computer Science MMathComp (Distinction)	
Oramus , Krysztof	Computer Science MComp (Merit)	
Parvizi-Wayne , Darius	Modern Languages and Linguistics BA	
Popov , Hristo	Mathematics and Computer Science MMathComp (Distinction)	
Powell , Thomas	Mathematics MMath (Distinction)	
Shakir , Nishadh	Medical Sciences BA	
Tupper , Amelia	English BA	
Williams , Phoebe	History BA	
Wilson , Harry	History and Modern Languages BA	

*Distinction in Moderations/
Prelims*

Atherton , Will	Computer Science MCompSci
Balfe , Rupert	Jurisprudence BA
Bird , Jeremy	Economics and Management BA
Birdwell , James	History and Politics BA
Birtles , Melissa	Biology MBiol
Bown , Oscar	Economics and Management BA
Brice , Scott	Geography BA
Buccisano , Elena	Modern Languages BA
Catti , Matteo	Computer Science MCompSci
Chen , Cheuk (Chloe)	Chemistry MChem
Cheung , Magnus	Engineering Science MEng
Ferrand De Boissard , Hugo	Chemistry MChem
Foo , Justin	Economics and Management BA
Greenbaum , Guy	Chemistry MChem
Hayman , Oliver	Mathematics MMath
Hebberd , William	Engineering Science MEng
Hoggarth , Lydia	Modern Languages BA
Hussain , Janita	Ancient and Modern History BA
Inglesfield , Louis	Philosophy and Modern Languages BA
Inman , Callum	Engineering Science MEng
Kim , Jaihyun	Engineering Science MEng
Liu , Lareina	Economics and Management BA
Lomax , Anna	English Language and Literature BA
Lyon , Robert	Chemistry MChem
McCafferty , Caolan	Modern Languages BA
McHugh , Christopher	Jurisprudence BA
Moorcroft , Hettie	Geography BA
Murray , Caitlin	Geography BA
Neille , Holly	Biology MBiol
Olejniczak , Krzysztof	Mathematics and Computer Science MMathCompSci
Rigg , Samuel	English Language and Literature BA
Taylor , Elodie	Geography BA
Turgut , Melissa	History BA
Workman , Asha	Biology MBiol
Zhang , Zhiheng	Physics MPhys

Postgraduate Distinctions

Aspinall , Claire	Teacher Education MSc
Baligács , Júlia	Maths and Foundations of Computer Science MSc
Blackwell , Clare	Nature, Society and Environmental Governance MSc
Brahm , James	Global Governance and Diplomacy MSc
Chan , Austin	BCL
Cheong , Noel	Theology MPhil
Elbourne , Liam	Economics MPhil
Gomez Ospina , Nicola	Law and Finance MSc
Hong , Natalia	Statistical Science MSc
Jeong , Jiyeon	Nature, Society and Environmental Governance MSc
Kourris , Christos	Mathematics and Theoretical Physics MSc
Le Corre , Tiphaine	Politics MPhil
Lucas , Bethany	Theology MSt
Nwangele , Godwin	Energy Systems MSc
Pole , Ani	Economics MPhil
Ramineni , Varsha	Statistical Science MSc
Robertson , Thomas	English MSt
Scott , Eleanor	Nature, Society and Environmental Governance MSc
Scott , Rebecca	Archaeological Science MSc
Subbiah , Uma	Computer Science MSc
Tan , Sarah	Nature, Society and Environmental Governance MSc
Venkatesan , Nandita	Public Policy MSc
Wang , Fuming	Statistical Science MSc
Wimbauer , Felix	Computer Science MSc
Wong , William	BCL

Postgraduate Merits

Ali , Zulfequar	Pharmacology
Austin-Jones , Harrie	BCL
Carlowitz , Tom	Economics for Development MSc
Chavez-Revelo , Daniela	Social Anthropology MSc
Cox , Benjy	Global and Imperial History MSt
Deisemann , Tim	Economics for Development MSc
Dupouy , Alice	MJur
Duston , Neve	Global and Imperial History MSt

Postgraduate Merits cont'd

Farrell , David	Teacher Education MSc
Hill , Jacob	Criminology and Criminal Justice MSc
Katunar , Martin	Law and Finance MSc
Kerr , Emma	Nature, Society and Environmental Governance MSc
Lee , Hannah	Philosophical Theology
Lee , Hoi Yi	BCL
Lewis , Dawn	Archaeological Science MSc
Lindsay , Nicholas	Economics for Development MSc
Miller , Jack	Social Science of the Internet MSc
Pathm , Juneja	Social Data Science MSc
Platt , Joel	Criminology and Criminal Justice MSc
Rodriguez , Afonso	Economics MPhil
Tillitt , Riley	Public Policy MSc
Vasconcelos , Francisca	Statistical Science MSc
Wang , Haoyu	Statistical Science MSc
Wang , Ziwei	Social Anthropology MSc
Watkins , Jessica	Classical Archaeology MSt
Willoch , Benjamin	Energy Systems MSc
Wojazer , Mathilde	MJur
Yang , Yushi	Statistical Science MSc
Yeap , Jia Huong	Law and Finance MSc
Zhu , Yihan	Social Science of the Internet MSc
Zielke , Zoe	Social Anthropology MPhil

University Prizes

Bunting , Benedict	Hoare Prize by the Examiners for the Final Honours School of Computer Science, Part B
Curtis , Jamie	Dissertation nominated for the external Climate Change Research Group (CCRG)
Hebberd , William	Gibbs Prize for excellent performance in Practical work Prelims Engineering Science
Joglekar , Chinmay	Gibbs Prize for Best Performance in FHS Engineering Science
McCafferty , Caolon	David Gibbs Prize for best performance in a Beginners Languages Prelims 2020–21
Parvizi-Wayne , Darius	David Gibbs Prize for the best performance in the Linguistics Papers in Modern Languages and Linguistics in Modern Languages 2020–21
Parvizi-Wayne , Darius	Proxime Accessit David Gibbs Prize for the best performance in Final Honour School Examination in Modern Languages in 2020–21

HIGHER DEGREES

Because of the disruption to degree ceremonies due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the College is only able to reliably list those who have been awarded Doctorate degrees.

DPhil

Asquez, Ryan (2016)

Aston, Alexander (2015)

Athnasiou, Nikolaos (2016)

Banks, Peter (2013)

Bruls, Tom (2016)

Caton Harrison, Thomas (2012)

Crowhurst, David (2012)

D’Cruz, Abby (2015)

Duncan, Jonah (2017)

Harries, John (2015)

Higgins, Christopher (2018)

Hogg, Joseph (2016)

Imrie, Fergus (2011)

Lezcano Casado, Mario (2016)

Margara, Francesca (2018)

Player, Thomas (2013)

Rahman, Monzilur (2015)

Robertson, Craig (2016)

Roy Moulik, Subhayan (2016)

Schulz, Simon (2015)

Sprekeler, Timo (2017)

Van Den Berg, Quincy (2015)

Van Swieten, Maaïke (2016)

Vaughan-Jackson, Alun (2016)

Wang, Jiao Yu (Joseph) (2016)

Warrington, Andrew (2012)

Xia, Jingmin (2017)

Zhou, Yuan (2016)

Zibak, Adam (2015)

FELLOWS' PUBLICATIONS

H L Anderson

- with C W Patrick, L M Scriven, S L Woltering
with M Jirásek, M Rickhaus, L Tejerina
with A Minotto, I Bulut, A G Rapidis, G Carnicella, M Patrini, E Lunedei, F Cacialli
with P Motloch, P S Bols, C A Hunter
with P Gawel, S Woltering, Y Xiong, K Christensen
with E Leary, G Kastlunger, B Limburg, L Rincón-García, J Hurtado-Gallego, M T González, G R Bollinger, N Agrait et al
with C J Judd, A S Nizovtsev, R Plougmann, D V Kondratuk, E Besley, A Saywell
with S M Kopp, H Gotfredsen, J-R Deng, T D W Claridge
with A T Frawley, V Wycisk, Y Xiong, S Galiani, E Sezgin, I Urbancic, A Vargas Jentsch, K Leslie, C Eggeling
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I Archer

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M Bockmuehl

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with G L Celora, C E Zois, P G Kevrekidis
with H Cho, A L Lewis, K M Storey, R Jennings, B Shtylla, A M Reynolds
with J A Bull, F Mech, T Quaiser, S L Waters
with J A Bull, P S Macklin, T Quaiser, F Mech, S L Waters, C W Pugh
with J T Nardini, B J Stolz, K B Flores, H A Harrington
with J W Yates, S C Chapman, T Chen, L Cucurull-Sanchez, J Delgado-SanMartin, G Di Veroli, S J Dovedi et al
with L S Kimpton, B J Walker, C L Hall, B Bintu, D Crosby, A Goriely
with M A Ellis, M P Dalwadi, M J Ellis, S L Waters
with M Alam, G P Raja Sekhar
with M G Watson, C Macaskill, M R Myerscough
with M O Bernabeu, J Kory, J A Grogan, B Markelc, A Beardo, M d'Avezac, R Enjalbert, J Kaeppler, N Daly, J Hetherington et al
with M Paczkowski, W W Kretzschmar, B Markelc, S K Liu, L A Kunz-Schughart, A L Harris, M Partridge, P Kannan
with N T Fadai, R Sachak-Patwa, P K Maini, M Bafadhel
with R Castaldo, M J Chappell, P F Innominato, S Hughes, A Pescape, L Pecchia
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SPORTS AND GAMES

Badminton

Dan Noble

A report is not available this year because club activity was limited by pandemic restrictions.

Cricket

Chris Wilkinson

Keble Cricket had a tumultuous year to say the least. With a season governed by uncertainty and risk assessments, bureaucracy and poor weather occasionally felt like our greatest adversaries. However, I can't fault the efforts from the boys as we entered a 'rebuilding phase' between historic and inevitable future cup runs.

Our first issue arose in a cruel perversion of Sunday cricket tradition when we found ourselves with, 'all the idea, no gear'. Troubled by a lack of batting equipment we created a kit-sharing ethos in KCCC. Previous years had focused on the mantra 'look good, play good'. How short-sighted. This newly threatening display of ragtag kit made for menacing optics fit for Dr Frankenstein himself. Whilst some referred to our hodgepodge outfitting and ropey attempt at a blue strip as 'village', I'm proud of how each Keble cricketer played for the shirt throughout.

Admittedly, numbers had been sparse at Uni Parks nets in the weeks leading up to the T20 John's League and Cuppers competitions. The boys who did come along blew away cobwebs with remarkable aplomb, even prompting one old bloke on a park bench to mutter 'shot' on occasion. I was even further reassured by the rest of the squad not even needing to train; clearly, they were gun.

Unfortunately, essay-crises and finals simply didn't want to see the boys joué, ruling out some talented cricketers for our first game against the floppy-haired boys of Queens. With chat even worse than their lids, these boys had to be good at cricket to make up for their personalities. And to be fair to them, they were quite good at cricket.

A talented batting line-up, including Lindsay's customarily taped Surrey helmet, started the game off well for Keble. After some dubious self-umpiring decisions to see Endacott out LBW, the collapse swiftly followed a promising start. Our JCR President did all he could to stop this in outright refusing to leave the pitch after clearly being run out. Fair play. We weren't much better with the ball. Millford misunderstood my request of bowling a few bouncers by exclusively bowling balls which bounced three times. Crossed wires.

Univ were also pretty good in our next game and seemed to care quite a lot about the rules, often inclined to petulant outbursts. Although, tactical changes brought a sense of opportunity. OUCC Blue Mohammed further shored up the batting line-up and eternal clubman Knight even brought in his brother as a ringer. Despite this, we did in fact lose again, ending our season.

Overall, KCCC can be very proud of the COVID-secure season we've enjoyed. Special thanks go to our groundsman and hero Ade without whom we wouldn't have been able to play at all. Though we lost both our matches, we undoubtedly learned a lot, including water boy Lochrane who learned to count by scoring against Queens. Finn Nelson also played.

Football (Men's XI)

Jonathan Chen

Having secured promotion on the last day of the previous season, we were raring to go in our quest for a second consecutive promotion, this time to the Premier Division. We also had dreams of reaching the Cuppers final and playing in front of a raucous Keble crowd. Alas, it wasn't to be. A Michaelmas Term usually full of football, including the much-anticipated Ghosts game, fell victim to risk assessments and a national lockdown. We did, however, manage to host trials and a handful of in-house games, introducing an enthusiastic group of freshers to the club. Hilary wasn't much better—a few kickabouts here and there for those in Oxford but still no access to Keble sports ground's hallowed turf and no sign of competitive football. But as restrictions were lifted over the Easter break, things started to pick up. In Trinity, we played three 11-a-side games: a tough-fought draw with Mansfield, a loss against a good Catz side and a comprehensive win over St Anne's. We also took part in an inter-college 5-a-side tournament, where we narrowly missed out on qualification to the knockout stages, winning four matches out of six. We progressed massively as a team throughout the term and by the end, we actually had some level of organisation and something resembling fitness. If the freshers can maintain their outstanding level of commitment and put in some work on their chat over summer, I have no doubt we will have a highly successful season next year.

A big thank you to our groundsman Ade Roche, whose hard work meant we had two excellent 5-a-side pitches to play on all term. Similarly, the fact that we actually had two pitches was only made possible by generous alumni donations which allowed us to purchase an extra set of 5-a-side goals—many thanks to all those who contributed.

2021/22 Captain and Player of the Season: Theo Lewis

Football (Women's XI)

Charlotte Morgan

As with most sport, the 2020–21 season has been a strange one for women's football at Keble. With the country entering another lockdown halfway through Michaelmas, the competition scheduled to start in fifth week was for obvious reasons unable to go ahead. A football-less Hilary followed but Trinity has allowed us to return to the pitch. We have had numerous training sessions and played in a 5-a-side competition against other colleges. Some highlights of the competition included a 7–4 victory against Exeter/Somerville and a 10–2 victory against Univ. A couple of unfortunate injuries and results meant we narrowly missed out on the knockout stages of the competition, but we have since played a few friendlies and had more training sessions. It has been great to welcome new players from both Keble and Hertford, as well as play with some familiar faces. All players have shown great commitment and desire and have played some excellent football too! It has been a pleasure captaining the team this year and I'm looking forward to many more Keble successes once our new captain Thihoa takes over. I have every confidence that she will make an incredible captain and I cannot wait to see where this team can go! I'll certainly be keeping a close eye on the team's progress while on my year abroad in France.

Hockey

Chris Wilkinson

Stymied by the challenges of COVID, it was only in Trinity that any college hockey was played this year at Oxford. In classic Keble style, our approach was one of light-hearted fun. Players of all abilities and levels of experience were seen picking up sticks and having a crack at a normally fun and frivolous format of the game. Placed in a last-minute league with six other college teams, everyone was looking forward to some long-awaited pitch time.

Unfortunately, colleges such as Teddy and Queens did all that they could to ruin the levity that often accompanies Sunday hockey; perhaps the lack of a formal Cuppers competition this year was what led to their incessant bloodlust. With their litigious dispositions, sacramental warm-up routines, extensive squads, and stringent interpretations of the rules it was no surprise that we lost to those two sides. I hope they're happy. We won the social.

Thankfully, though, later matches were fought in an admirably competitive and fair fashion, tempting out the best from both sides. Jesus/Worcester proved too talented for Keble with a line-up boasting more Blues than one might have anticipated. Fair play. New also prevailed in a 7-a-side hungover format of the game; I think both teams were just glad it was over after forty minutes plodding around a sweltering pitch.

Redemption from these losses and a hitherto pointless campaign, in whichever sense of the word you deem appropriate, came in a clash with Brasenose. Or, rather, a day before. Having played my customary bluff of allowing the match to go ahead despite our team sheet of c 7–10 players, Brasenose got wind of our courage and decided to forfeit the match. Joué. They simply didn't want it. 3 points to KCHC.

Our final fixture of the season saw a bottom-of-the-table clash against Exeter. After levelling up the scores in the dying embers of the match, and indeed the season, Keble's 4 points had somehow secured a mid-table finish. Raised eyebrows all around. It was a pleasure to captain such a positive team, and I hope that my successor adopts a similar manner of dubious leadership techniques, pre-game rock paper scissors rather than a conventional coin toss, and, most importantly, encouragement for players of all abilities to play.

Netball

Elsie Gray

Despite only being able to play in Trinity Term this year, with the pandemic having cancelled the league that normally runs throughout Michaelmas and Hilary, Keble Netball has had its most successful year to date. Trinity saw the club's membership double, total of sixty-four boys and girls getting involved across the term. Plans are in place to mark out a second court, so that we will be able to accommodate the club's growth in the coming years. This year we wanted to introduce Sunday morning training sessions, to further the development of the squad and offer more opportunities for students of all abilities to get involved with the sport without feeling the pressure to compete. Our training sessions were a massive success, with committed members showing up every weekend to train, play and prepare for matches. This year was also the first year I am aware of in a long time where Keble was able to put forward a mixed team, with a handful of boys becoming committed members of the successful Cuppers League team. Where Cuppers normally runs as a one-day tournament, this year it ran as a league, where KCNC placed 4th in division one. Our most impressive match saw a 14–4 win against Wadham, but the most stand-out takeaway from the league was by far the cohesiveness with which the girls and boys played together, given the short time we had to prepare and form a team! The netball crowns will be passed on to Elodie Taylor and Eleanor Dunlop for next year, who we have no doubt will continue to nurture the growth and success that this season saw with their enthusiasm and love for the sport.

Rowing (Men)

Anirudh Chandrashekar

After two years of no racing and a pandemic later, Keble College Boat Club participated in Summer Torpids (Tuesday, 8 June – Friday, 11 June). Our training plans consisted of four or five sessions per week on the water, interspersed with circuits/weight sessions over zoom. Although we didn't have access to the gym or erg facilities for most of the year, the

squad completed a significant amount of cross-training to keep themselves in peak physical performance in preparation for this regatta.

On the Men's side, we entered two crews for this regatta with the primary goal of moving up the Divisions to establish ourselves as a fierce contender for years to come. The Men's 2nd VIII consisted of eager and dedicated novice members that were keen to establish themselves on the river. After a gruelling and intense week, they finished at the top of Division 5 (2nd).

The Men's 1st VIII consisted of a combination of senior KCBC members as well as current/former Blues rowers. Starting at the Top of Division 2, Keble M1 bumped two colleges (Hertford and Trinity College) over the four days of competition and finished in Division 1 as 8th on the river, which is the highest we have been in thirty-two years (since 1989).

Rowing (Women)

Maryam Sajjad

As for almost everything this academic year, rowing too was not the same as it had been in previous years. We had no idea how much racing, if any, we would be able to do and what the year ahead was going to bring. The previous year had been marred by flooding and cut short by Covid, and the women were determined to prove to everyone why Keble Women were one of the fastest squads on the river.

Michaelmas brought a lot of enthusiasm and we had a huge number of signups—mainly because the Covid protocols were not really affecting the way we were conducting sessions on the water. Erg and gym sessions were limited, but we were able to keep people engaged with water sessions. However, successive lockdowns in November and over Christmas meant we were forced to have Zoom circuit sessions from our bedrooms and gardens for the remainder of Michaelmas and the entirety of Hilary. That did put a little bit of a damper on things, and at the end of Hilary, we were not entirely sure what Trinity was going to bring.

The announcement of an ease in lockdown coincided with the start of the Easter vac, which meant we could return to the water and the hope we could get a bumps campaign in after all; the first one in almost two years. There was a significant reduction in people who decided to stay on, but there were enough of us to potentially enter a bumps crew. Once Summer Torpids was confirmed and a crew was finalised, it all came down to gelling and working together. Excitement was building and we were determined to make do with the six weeks to deliver as fast a crew as possible. We were aware that with a distinct lack of Blues rowers, we were not going to be as fast as other college crews. The mission of our six week project instead was not to win blades, but was to prove to every single crew in Division 1 that we were a crew that belonged there and if they were going to want to bump us, we were going to give them a serious run for their money. We had a ridiculously fast race start, faster than any other previous Keble W1. While we have been called 'Ugly and uncoordinated' (catch us with that on T shirts next year!) by certain commentators on the livestream, the way we raced proved otherwise. It may have not been the result we had wanted but it was still something we could be proud of and walk away with our heads held high, proving what we set out to prove.

Nothing in this year could have been possible without our coach, Tom. He was the glue that held us all together and inspired us to keep pushing and reach our true potential and is the reason the women's side is what it is.

Rugby (Men)

Harry Folkard

The past year has been a somewhat tricky season for KCRFC. After a successful run reaching the quarter finals of Cuppers in the 2019/2020 season, and further with the addition of a promising group of freshers at the beginning of the 2020/2021 season, the boys were eager to play some rugby after a long break. A slow return to sport early in Michaelmas meant initially no rugby was possible. Then when the return to the University Parks pitches did look likely, the November lockdown got in our way again. The story was much the same in Hilary, meaning our entire season was condensed into Trinity Term.

The focus of the term was Cuppers 7s, with Keble training weekly with a squad of fifteen players. As rules began to relax, it was even possible to start up socials again and give the first years a real taste of College rugby. The boys performed exceptionally at our 7s Cuppers qualifiers, comfortably beating Jesus and Queens in order to progress into the finals. Despite spectators technically not being allowed, the sidelines of Iffley road hosted a few fans from all the colleges for the final day, giving the tournament a real buzz. Meeting a strong Hertford side—the eventual runners up of the tournament—in our first game unfortunately put us into the plate straight away. We then went on to lose narrowly to a Corpus/Somerville, ending our Cuppers 7s run.

I am exceptionally proud of the boys' commitment to KCRFC this year given the challenges we have faced. The club was especially pleased to celebrate a full Blue for Keble finalist Will Barker, who played an important part in Oxford's win against Cambridge this year and we look forward to a more normal season this year.

Rugby (Women)

Amber Kirwan

Unfortunately due to the Covid-19 pandemic and the subsequent lockdowns, it was a slow start to the women's rugby season this year. After little happening in either Michaelmas or Hilary as Trinity came around team sports were once again a go! Given the disrupted nature of the season, we hoped to spend this final term as an extended preseason for the year to come. With a focus on recruiting new players, introducing new players and getting them comfortable on a rugby pitch, the team used their weekly training sessions to prepare for two tag tournaments: one held by the University Touch Club and played in a mixed team with Keble Men, and the other held by the Women's Blues for OURFC. Both day tournaments exposed new players to game conditions, and helped to build a rapport within the team between players old and new, the former tournament encouraging not only team spirit but unity between the two halves of KCRFC—the men's and women's teams—which were only recently unified. The season, though fragmented and slow starting, promises exciting things to come...

Squash

Sean Lee

A report is not available this year because club activity was limited by pandemic restrictions.

Tennis

Claudia Cilleruelo Pascual

Keble Tennis this year has not been restricted to the summer season and instead has run all year round despite all the rain and hailstorms. We've had a big cohort with a wide range of skills and thanks to Kevin's terrific coaching, the team has seen a huge improvement in technique and game mentality. Due to court limitations we could only train eight at a time, but over the course of the year, a large number of players were able to attend the sessions. We entered Cuppers and were victorious in our first match against Green Templeton to then sadly lose to Magdalen where Keble put up a fight and some impressive points were scored. We also organised a friendly against St Hughs as a pre-exam stress relief, which was thoroughly enjoyed by both sides. Many thanks to Josh Gordon who has been a fantastic captain and will be missed. We look forward to seeing more friendly faces from the new cohort next year and more victories to come.

Yoga

Alice Eddershaw

The majority of our yoga practices took place over Zoom this year due to government restrictions on group exercise. Our instructor focused mainly on the Ashtanga primary series, which is a dynamic form of yoga and allowed regular attendees to easily track progress. The classes were well attended during Michaelmas, but this dwindled in Hilary—perhaps due to Zoom fatigue? We were able to have four weeks of in-person yoga during Trinity Term, with classes held in the main site marquee and in University Parks. Having outdoor, sunset classes proved very relaxing, and could be a fixture even in non-COVID times. This year, the MCR kindly funded classes to continue through the Easter vacation for MCR members that reside in Oxford out of term time. Undergraduate members joined for some mid-term sessions funded by the JCR, but it would be great to drum up some more interest from the JCR next year.

Those who achieved Blues, Half-Blues or Team Colours in 2020/21

Blue

Cricket: Omar Mohamed (2017); **Hockey:** Josh Nurse (2020), Lucy Donovan (2015), Philippa Garbutt (2019), Thomas Goldberg (2017), Olivia Lee-Smith (2018); **Rowing:** Joshua Bowesman-Jones (2018); **Rugby Football:** Bianca Coltellini (2020), Nicholas Greenhalgh (2019), William Barker (2018); **Rugby League:** Harry Folkard (2019), Hunter Heenan-Jalil (2018).

Half-Blue

Australian Rules Football: Grace Henry (2020), Constance Hurton (2017); **Eton Fives:** Joshua Gordon (2018); **Football:** Francisca Vasconcelos (2020); **Modern Pentathlon:** Natasha Voase (2019), Hannah Williams (2019); **Swimming:** Max Underwood (2019); **Table Tennis:** Julia Baligacs (2020).

1st Team Colours

Ultimate: Jong Kwon (2020).

2nd Team Colours

Korfball: Michael Hughes (2018), William Hughes (2018); **Polo:** Rayhaan Survé (2020).

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

Keble at Large

Busola Femi-Gureje

This last year has been a year like no other in terms of access and outreach work given that the majority of this usually takes place in person and this past academic year has been characterised by successive lockdowns, online learning and Covid-19 restrictions. That being said, the amount of things Keble at Large has still managed to do this year has been incredible.

Our social media presence has grown immensely this year. Our Instagram (@kebleatlarge) has seen posts from 21 different Keble students discussing their journeys to Oxford and their experiences as students here, 29 day in the life story takeovers, 15 infographics demystifying both the Oxford admissions process and life at Oxford, and 3 IGTV videos answering questions about specific subjects.

Late at the end of MT20, KAL also successfully launched several videos on YouTube with current Keble students giving insight into their own interview experience and offering advice for those having interviews in the previous round of admissions (Dec 2020). These videos will be an invaluable resource for future interviewees for years to come. Since then, we have also created and published videos Debunking Oxford myths, and giving room tours of the Accommodation at Keble. You can see these here: https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCtyajlHcRe8VhM79zOdnZ_A

This year we have also set up a brand new blog, a place for prospective applicants to learn more about Keble and Oxford University. Each Subject Guide provides a window into the life of a current Keble student in their own words. Subject Guides already 'live' include Engineering, Computer Science, English, Modern Languages, Maths, Maths and Computer Science, Geography, Theology and Religion, Medicine—with more to follow. <https://kebleatlarge.wixsite.com/mysite>

The Keble at Large Outreach Committee and I have also put on two successful virtual events for students from our link region of Birmingham and the West Midlands. The first event was for a small group of thirty Year 9s and 10s, introducing them to the concept of studying at university and Oxford early on. The second, our Y12 Admissions Information Day, was an event for which 130 students signed up from all across the link region, and for which over forty Keble students volunteered and led sessions giving invaluable advice about all aspects of the admissions process.

I have been amazed all year at how willing Keble students are to give up time in their very busy schedules to help inspire the next generation of Oxford students and encourage those from underrepresented backgrounds to apply. I have truly loved every moment of being Keble at Large President this year, and am so thankful to everyone who has helped out this year, but a special mention must go to those on the committee: Ayaat Yassin-Kassab, Caitlin Murray, Elena Buccisano, Ella Keenan, Ellen Hendry, Fariha Uddin, Maia Hall, Saffron Pougher, Stephanie Moon and Yetunde Kehinde. I am eternally grateful for all of their hard work and commitment. I have no doubt that my successor for next year, Melissa Turgut, will do an incredible job.

Martin Esslin Society

Justin Kendall

As might be expected, this has been a very quiet year for the Martin Esslin Society. The pandemic has meant that, very sadly, the performance of shows in the O'Reilly has been impossible. Even virtual productions and garden plays have been put off because of examinations taking place in the College, as well as the O'Reilly being temporarily transformed into extra study space. However, we've spent Trinity Term planning for a big comeback of student theatre at Keble: we're delighted to be hosting the tragic *Murder in Argos*, as well as an exciting new musical, *Ocean Madness*. Like all those involved in student theatre, we can't wait for the revival of the year ahead.

Music Society

Lindsay Williams

An insider looking in may think that this has been a quiet year for KCMS. However, we were able to increase our 'virtual' output and, behind the scenes, the committee has been busy adapting and rebranding the Music Society in preparation for what we hope will be a fantastic year for the 2021/22 committee!

In August, to combat the 'lockdown blues', KCMS launched 'Sunday Shuffle'. Each week a playlist was created by a member of the college and then released via our revamped website and social media platforms (Website: <http://www.keblemusic.com>; Facebook: [Keble College Music Society](#); Instagram: @keblecollegemusicsoc; Twitter @keblemusicsoc). 'Sunday Shuffle' enabled a wider section of the Keble community to engage with the Music Society which in turn has increased, and will continue to increase, the variety of music that KCMS engages with.

Although we weren't able to do everything we had hoped to do this year, we hope that you can see that we still had a very productive year! I would like to thank Katharine (Treasurer),

Janey (Secretary), and Saffron (Recitals) for everything they have done on the committee this year—their skills and support have been invaluable. Next year's committee are raring to go and there are exciting plans already on the horizon—bring on 2021/22!

THE CHAPEL

The Chaplain, Revd Nevsky Everett, writes:

As in all areas of College life, this past year has been a challenging one for the Chapel and its community but there have been many blessings, too. We were able to continue our worship in Chapel and this was live-streamed throughout the year. We have new equipment thanks to a number of kind and generous donors, and so we hope that we can continue to make our worship accessible to our alumni and friends in the future.

Many of our usual social events were live-streamed or moved online. In Michaelmas we had a fruitful discussion series on ways of praying, and one of the highlights of the term for me was our exploration of Ann Wroe's collection of poetry, *Francis: A Life in Songs*. The online format meant that we were able to have Br Chris Martin of the Society of St Francis with us, and his wisdom and insight into the Franciscan tradition were a great gift.

In Hilary, our annual Holocaust Memorial Day service happened online and we were pleased to have as our speaker Fr Richard Peers, SMMS, the Sub Dean of Christ Church. As ever, it was an extraordinarily moving occasion, even given the constraints of the online format. We also had a Lockdown photo project, *Finding Light*, which had a wide participation from across College and showed the immense creativity of our students and staff.

Trinity Term was the first time that we were able to have a full complement of guest preachers, and it was a joy to hear the reflections of speakers from a number of Christian traditions and backgrounds. In time-honoured tradition, the Choir sang matins from the Chapel roof on Ascension Day, and the warmer weather meant that we were able to socialise outside and enjoy some of those aspects of community life that had been put on hold for the previous year.

I hope that in the new academic year you will feel able to join us in person or online, and please do keep us in your prayers as you are in ours.

PARISHES UPDATE

The Chaplain, Revd Nevsky Everett, writes:

One of the many blessings of Keble Chapel life is the wider community of parishes of which Keble is patron. Over the past year, we have not been able to hold our annual events for the parishes, though I did lead a study day on Syriac Christianity for the clergy of our livings in January.

A number of parishes have undergone pastoral reorganisation in the last year, and we are delighted to have made appointments in St Martin, Low Marple (Chester); United Benefice of Padstow St Merryn, St Issey, Trevone and Little Petherick (Truro); St Dunstan, Mayfield (Chichester); The Benefice of Dulverton with Brushford, Brompton Regis, Upton and Skilgate (Bath and Wells); The Ascension, Lavender Hill and St Philip and St Bartholomew, Battersea (Southwark); and the Benefice of Wight, West, comprising Brighstone, Brook, Calbourne, Freshwater, Mottistone, Newtown, Shalfleet, Shorwell with Kingston, Thorley, Totland Bay, and Yarmouth (Portsmouth).

BURSAR'S UPDATE

The Bursar, Stephen Cooke, writes:

My first day at Keble in January 2021 saw the announcement of a new national COVID lockdown and the start of Hilary Term 2021 marked an unwelcome set-back in our recovery from the pandemic. I sense there had been a degree of optimism in Michaelmas 2020: students had returned, all rooms were occupied and there were at least some social events in 'The Hive' on Newman Quad. These positives had, however, been offset by continued social distancing, enforcement of household bubbles and eating from takeaway boxes. Of course, there was still no life in the conference business but it felt as though the underlying financial position was perhaps stabilising. As a result of the new lockdown undergraduate occupancy fell to just under 50% with graduate occupancy at around 70% and no hope of any Conference recovery over the Easter vacation. Trinity Term was much improved with all students having returned once again. However, in most aspects of College life it proved impossible to return to normal—yes, the sportsground re-opened but College crockery remained unused.

The total cost of the pandemic to the College measured from March 2020 to July 2021 was just over £4m, and that is net of the first year of savings from the 2020 redundancy programme and other cost saving initiatives and also after the benefit of a one-off exceptional level of drawdown from the endowment last year. In a normal year before the pandemic, stripping out cashflows associated with development of The H B Allen Centre, net College annual cashflow was just over £1.0m positive, so up to the end of July 2021, COVID has cost the College nearly four years of normal annual surplus.

While COVID losses have continued since August 2021 in so far as the conference business is not running at anything like previous levels, the business has at least been successfully restarted over the summer. We have served clients across all of our key areas of activity: commercial conferences and dinners, academic conferences and dinners, bed and breakfast bookings and weddings. We are hoping that the conference business will be able to deliver around 50% of pre-pandemic revenues during the current financial year.

I can also report positive news on the value of the endowment which has increased to nearly £59m even though we took advantage of the opportunity to draw down at around twice the usual level this year. The significant growth in the endowment was due to particularly strong investment performance from Oxford University Endowment Management.

I note that in his report from two years ago my predecessor stated that 'the challenge for the College now is to move as seamlessly and painlessly as possible from capital spending to cash accumulation'. We now have a total of just over £44m of medium to long term debt and my absolute priority is to focus on a return to cash accumulation such that we can develop a realistic plan for debt repayment. While this is a major challenge, I am encouraged by what I have seen so far in Michaelmas Term 2021 as College activity levels and associated income streams gradually begin to improve.

GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY

Professor Markus Bockmuehl (Fellow); Guy Olliff Cooper (2010); Miranda Davies (2014); Dr Ann Dowker (Lecturer); Liam Elbourne (2019); Dr Simon J Harris; Matthew Hassall (1997); Professor Tom Higham (Fellow); Professor Frankie Fook-Lun Leung (1974); Dr James Lillington (2003) and Mrs Nienke Lillington; Dr Paul S Miller (1969); Marios Papadopoulos (Fellow); Dr Guy Perry (Fellow); Maryam Sajjad (2018); Peter Shackelford (1964); Chris J Smith (1971); Dr Tracey Sowerby (former Fellow).

GIFTS TO THE ARCHIVE

Jennie Dixon; Dr John Green (2002); Richard Hamer; Rev Giles Harris-Evans; Roger Parsons (1934)*; Toby Ronalds and Maxime Chollet (Eckersley O'Callaghan); Christine Sythes.

* denotes deceased

FELLOWS' OBITUARIES

Angus Brian Hawkins

MA (BA Reading, PhD London), FRHistS, *Fellows by Special Election in History* (2013–2020). Born 12 April 1953, died 31 December 2020.

Geoffrey Thomas, Director of the Department for Continuing Education (1986–2007), President of Kellogg College (1990–2007), and Professor Tom Buchanan, Fellow of Kellogg College, Professor of Modern British and European History, Department for Continuing Education, write:

Angus Hawkins, who died unexpectedly on 31 December 2020 at the age of 67, was not only an acclaimed historian of Victorian politics, but also a gifted tutor and a successful academic administrator, who improved every institution that he worked for. He had studied as an undergraduate at the University of Reading, prior to taking his PhD at the London School of Economics. Here, influenced by the historian John Vincent, Angus devoted himself to the politics of the 1850s, a period once somewhat overlooked by scholars as falling between the reform era of the 1830s and the more firmly defined party politics of the later Victorian decades. His first book, published in 1987, *Parliament, Party and the Art of Politics in Britain, 1855–59*, was the first step towards giving this period—and its principal politicians—their due recognition. He was soon at work on a well-received general history of politics in the period 1852–1886 (published in 1998). By the late 1980s Angus was already an associate professor at Loyola Marymount University, Los Angeles, and in 1990 he was appointed to his first senior post as Principal of Harlaxton College, a study abroad centre for American students based in a Victorian manor house in Grantham. For the rest of his career the education and care of visiting students (from all countries and of all ages) would be central to his sense of academic mission.

In 1992 Angus joined the Department for Continuing Education (OUDCE) as Deputy Director in charge of International Programmes. This was a rapidly developing aspect of the department's work, and Angus's large portfolio of summer schools and collaborative courses grew over the years to also include courses in Leadership and Public Policy, Diplomatic Studies, and International Human Rights Law. He also developed a major new series of programmes with Chinese partners. From 2010 he became Director of all of the department's public-facing programmes of short courses and award and degree programmes. Angus was ultimately responsible for overseeing more than 700 programmes, enrolling more than 13,000 adult learners worldwide each year. Angus travelled extensively in North America (and elsewhere) to visit partner institutions and to forge relationships with new colleagues, and his charm and relaxed manner were essential to the success of these missions.

Angus had arrived at OUDCE shortly after the creation of Kellogg College (known as "Rewley House" until 1994) and held many senior roles within the college, most notably as its longstanding Bursar. He worked closely with Geoffrey Thomas (Director of OUDCE and founding President of Kellogg, 1990–2007). They often visited the W K Kellogg Foundation at Battle Creek, Michigan, and as a result secured invaluable funding support for the growth of the college. For the period 1990–2006 the college was based within the department, and a major grant from the Kellogg Foundation allowed the college to begin to relocate to its current site on Banbury Road.

Angus's academic interests remained focused on the middle decades of the nineteenth century, which formed the basis for his finest work, the two-volume biography of Lord Derby, published by Oxford University Press in 2007/2008. *The Forgotten Prime Minister* rehabilitated Derby, who had been prime minister on three occasions, and presented him as an influential figure in the development of the modern Conservative Party. The book earned high praise from reviewers: for instance, Leslie Mitchell wrote that "this is real history", displaying complete mastery of the archives. But Angus did not rest on his laurels, producing another acclaimed book, *Victorian Political Culture: 'Habits of Heart and Mind'*, in 2015. The topic of Victorian culture was close to his heart, and any visitor to his office would be greeted not only by piles of biographies and memoirs of leading politicians, but also framed prints and cartoons from the period. He was also very much at home as a convivial host at the Reform Club in Pall Mall, surrounded by statues of Victorian grandees. Angus had recently taken sabbatical and had completed a number of new writing projects which await publication. His academic eminence was recognised by the University in 2012 when he was awarded the title of Professor of Modern British History. He was already a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society.

After twenty years as a fellow of Kellogg, Angus moved to Keble College, as a Fellow by Special Election in History and (from 2018) a member of Governing Body, while retaining his recently expanded post at OUDCE. At Keble he established a research centre on Victorian Political Culture with support from Dr Ralph Walter. He also used his expertise to assist the college in its development of the Acland Hospital site into The H B Allen Centre.

Angus was thoroughly committed to the cause of adult education and was for many years a member of the Executive Committee of the Universities Association for Lifelong Learning. In 2016 he hosted the annual UALL conference. His historical expertise led to him being called to address a Houses of Parliament Committee as an expert witness for The History of Parliament Project, and his knowledge of nineteenth-century coalitions made him an in-demand speaker following the formation of the UK's coalition government in 2010.

For all of his academic success, Angus—throughout his career at Oxford—was above all an excellent colleague and very popular tutor. He also had a deep love of music—he was an accomplished viola player and remained a devoted chamber musician. He did much to encourage younger musicians in Oxford and was chairman of the Trustees of the period instrument ensemble “Instruments of Time and Truth”. His many qualities and personal attributes made a profound contribution to three Oxford institutions, OUDCE, Kellogg and Keble, and he is sorely missed by friends and colleagues at all three. He is survived by his mother, by his wife, Esther, and by his two daughters, Emma and Kate, (both conservatoire-trained musicians).

Dr John Feneley, the Founder and, for many years, Principal of the Centre for Medieval and Renaissance Studies (“CMRS”), was a Fellow by Special Election at Keble from 1987 to 2015. His election to the Fellowship was a result of the close relationship between CMRS and Keble that was established in the 1970s and has continued, through various evolutions, ever since.

John Ellis Feneley

MA, PhD, Founder and Principal of the Centre for Medieval and Renaissance Studies, Fellow by Special Election (1987–2015). Born 14 May 1943, died 6 October 2020.

Roger Boden (1968), former Bursar, writes:

Born in 1943, John Feneley was educated at Clifton College and came up to Oxford in 1962 to read Theology at Wadham. After graduating he taught for a year in India before returning to Oxford to study for a doctorate in comparative mysticism. He intended to enter the priesthood and had enrolled at Cuddesdon. However, in 1968 he married Sandy Bird, a Canadian who worked in the Library at New College, and they did not find the prospect of serving in an industrial parish (a Cuddesdon focus) attractive.

Having gained his DPhil John began teaching for a tutorial college run by a Wadham friend. The students were mainly from US colleges and universities who were spending a semester in Oxford during their Junior Year. By 1975 John had concluded that a much better offering could be provided to such students by developing semester-long courses that were taught by Oxford academics. He and Sandy decided to set up what became the CMRS, selling their house in order to raise money for the venture. Initially it was accommodated at 29 Queen Street, over Burtons the Tailors, premises which for a time also housed the Gridiron and Bullingdon Clubs. But then the opportunity arose to buy a derelict shirt factory behind the Queen Street premises that had been used as a church hall. With a major donation from the Charles Wolfson Charitable Trust, the sale and leaseback of the premises and a substantial mortgage from the bank, John was able to develop St Michael’s Hall as a permanent home for CMRS, providing accommodation for twenty-eight students plus lecture rooms, a library and a Principal’s study.

It was at this stage that a formal link between Keble and CMRS was established. CMRS students became Associate Students (now Associate Members) of Keble. This meant they could use the College’s facilities, join clubs and societies, dine in Keble and participate in the JCR. Over more than four decades CMRS students have contributed to the social, cultural and sporting life of the College. Another aspect of the arrangement was that CMRS provided financial support for History at Keble, initially by part-funding a Fellowship and in more recent years by fully funding a Junior Research Fellowship.

Establishing and nurturing CMRS required enormous energy, commitment and entrepreneurial flair on John’s part. Maintaining a team of first-rate tutors required constant engagement. But the biggest challenge was to ensure a steady supply of JYA (Junior Year Abroad) students for the Autumn and Spring semesters, since the fees from these students were, for the most part, the only source of income for the Centre. Keeping the CMRS finances sound was a constant challenge, and running CMRS absorbed all of John and Sandy’s waking hours throughout their working life.

With retirement approaching, John looked to Keble to assist in preserving what he and Sandy had created. In what proved to be a protracted and at times difficult process a solution emerged in the form of a partnership between CMRS, Keble and Middlebury College. The Middlebury College-CMRS Oxford Humanities Program had become well established prior to the pandemic and, after an eighteen month hiatus, is now building again. Middlebury is a major provider of JYA programmes for US colleges and universities, and has a network of centres around the world. There is therefore every prospect that John’s remarkable legacy will live on for many years to come. John died on 6 October 2020.

ALUMNI OBITUARIES

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

David Michael Barker (1978)

died on 1 February 2021 aged 60. He was educated at Sandbank School and came up to Keble to read PPE. He trained in financial services and over the next thirty years gained experience in corporate finance in banks, insurance companies, asset managers and governments as they executed projects around the world. He worked for Banker's Trust until they merged with Deutsche Bank. He was a partner in Financial Services and Acquisitions with Ernst and Young LLP and had been chairman of Cairngorm European Finance Sector Restructuring Fund. David advised on financial services transactions and restructurings, focused on advising retail, commercial and investment banks, asset managers and alternative investors, insurance companies, mutual and co-operative financial organizations, and speciality finance companies. He joined EY in 2001 and was mostly based in London as the Corporate Finance Leader for Strategy and Transactions in EY's Central, Eastern and South-eastern Europe and Central Asia Region. He was also on the board of Regent's University and on the Finance and Investment Committee of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children (NSPCC). Last July David moved to EY Cyprus as Country Managing Partner. The company wrote 'Despite his short time at EY Cyprus, David played a central role in setting solid foundations for our firm's growth for the years to come.' David was married to Elaine Miller.

Emma French Biddiscombe (2016)

died in November 2020 aged 22. She was educated at Caterham School in Surrey and came up to Keble to read PPE specialising in statistical economics and Japanese government. Emma relished every moment of her time at Keble making every moment count. She was awarded the Talyarkhan Prize by Keble for achieving Distinction in Prelims (2017), then a Keble College Scholarship for academic performance for both (2017–18) (2018–19). She contributed widely to Keble, the wider University and the local community. She was a member of the JCR and Alumni officer (2017–18). She was sound and lighting for Keble's charity pantomimes (2016–17) and marketing manager for numerous student plays (2018). She was a member of the Keble Women's Football team winning the inter-collegiate league (2017). She joined the OURFC November 2018, played for the Blues, Panthers and KCRFC. She then became team Manager for both the Panthers and Keble's Women's Squad (2018–19) earning success in a varsity win for the Panthers and a Cuppers final for the KCRFC. She was said to be a fantastic training and pitch side presence, who brought people to the sport and uplifted them through their journeys. Many players who still play today were recruited to the OURFC through her passion and encouragement. In Oxford she was active for the charities Free to Be Kids (2017–20) and KEEN (2017–19) wanting to help others less advantaged or able than herself. She also found time between these exploits to DJ as 'DJ BIDS' at many Keble bops and charity events throughout Oxford. She graduated in 2019 and started work in the Private Client Tax Team for PKF Littlejohn LLP in Canary Wharf. She made a successful start to her ATT exams and was said by a colleague to have made a very real and positive impact during her relatively short time in the team. She faced her cancer diagnosis and treatment with the boundless fortitude she was blessed with. Her family will be joining the Keble community to hold a celebration of her short but extraordinary life in the Keble chapel November 2021.

Hugh Blessing Boe (1983)

died on 16 January 2018 aged 71. He was born in the village of Navenevene on the island of Maewo in the Solomon Islands and gained a Master's degree from Birmingham University. He taught for many years at the Bishop Patteson Theological College in the Solomon Islands and then came up to Keble for the MPhil in Anthropology. After Keble he took the Certificate of Oriental Studies at St George's College, Jerusalem. Hugh returned to Bishop Patteson Theological College and was made Principal from 1987 to 1996. He was ordained and on 29 June 2000 he was consecrated Bishop of the Anglican Church of Vanuatu which also covers New Caledonia. Vanuatu is one of the nine dioceses that make up the Anglican Church of Melanesia. He was visited by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Rowan Williams in July 2004. Hugh retired in July 2006 due to ill health. He is survived by his wife Anna, three sons and two daughters and grandchildren, his elderly mother Eleanor and five brothers and three sisters.

Christopher Meredith Buckmaster (1957)

died on 2 November 2020 aged 82. Most of the following was kindly provided by Andrew Francis (Keble 1973). Christopher attended Rossall School in Lancashire and in his final year 1956 his father, who was Vicar of Saint Luke's Church, Southport, sadly died leaving the family homeless. Christopher's uncle was able to offer his mother the top floor of his house and four years later the Dean of Winchester generously gave the family a terraced house in Morley College. Christopher's older brother had also contracted polio which had left him paralysed with no limb movement except for his left hand. Despite his turbulent home life Christopher gained a Walter Lock Scholarship at Keble to read PPE. His interest in politics became evident when he became President of the University Conservative Association. While at Oxford Christopher frequently travelled back and forth to Winchester to help his mother care for his brother. On graduating he joined Booker McConnell Ltd (1960–72) and

then Stevenson and Howell (distillers of essences) (1972–74) until they were taken over by Dalgety plc (1974–90). He was sent to the newly independent Zimbabwe in the 1980s where he was appointed Director. In 1985 he introduced Prince Philip to a number of leading Zimbabwe business people during the Queen's visit. His love and support of this country continued throughout his life. From 1991 to 1998 he was the Chief Executive Officer of the East Africa Association. Christopher was elected Ward Councillor for the Campden Ward in Kensington and Chelsea in 1994 and is remembered for his commitment to healthcare in London where he made a major contribution, organising a pan-London joint approach from the thirty-two London Boroughs on the immediate care of trauma and stroke cases. As Chairman of the Health Scrutiny Committee he promoted closer cooperation between the NHS, Public Health England and the Royal Borough. He also worked tirelessly to improve local schools. Christopher is the only male Councillor to have served as Mayor for the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea twice (2002–03 and 2012–13) and on both occasions he raised record amounts for his chosen charity. He was a trustee of many charities including the North Kensington Canalside Trust, 60 Plus, Equal People, Open Age, Kensington and Chelsea People First, Temple Trust and Brain Tumour Research Campaign. Christopher never married but found a lasting happiness with his partner Anne Hobson along with her family and his own much-loved cousins.

Peter Jackson Clulow (1958)

who read Music died on 30 January 2021 aged 83.

Michael Edward Massey Cook (1948)

died on 24 November 2020 aged 93. His daughter Pandora sent the following: 'Michael Cook was a General Practitioner based in Exeter who devoted his life to his patients. Following school at Wellington College he read medicine at Keble College, Oxford. He played hockey for the College and was a member of the College Drama and Debating Societies. He then trained at The London Hospital as a House Surgeon in Neurosurgery under Sir Richard Ellis before joining the Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital as a House Physician. It was here that he met his wife Gillian, a nurse. During his career Michael nurtured a well-known and respected practice in the centre of Exeter. He worked closely with Exeter Deaf School and St Loyes College for the disabled as well as being the appointed doctor for a number of schools. He enjoyed being close to the countryside where he could hike across Dartmoor, enjoy sailing, gliding and country picnics with his family. He was a keen environmentalist long before sustainability became a mainstream global issue. Additionally, Michael embraced the computer age using the very first BBC Micro computer in his practice to record patient data. Michael was elected President of the Devon and Exeter Medical Society during the 1980s. Following his retirement, he studied theology (gaining the Certificate of Theology from Exeter University), philosophy and wildlife which included a trip to observe crocodiles in St Lucia and campaigned tirelessly for environmental efficiency. Michael was also the Year Group Representative for the 1948s. He is survived by his wife Gillian and three children, Pandora, Peter and Paul.

Malcolm Davison (1953)

died on 17 April 2021 aged 88. His wife Zoë wrote the following obituary: 'Malcolm was born in Baildon, West Yorkshire in 1932. He attended Bradford Grammar School and won an Open Scholarship to Keble College in 1951. Before taking his place at Keble he undertook his National Service in the Royal Signals. Between 1953 and 1956 he read Physics at Keble where his tutor was Dr Shaw. Malcolm coxed for the College and was a member of the John Wesley and the Scottish Dance societies. He remained at Keble as postgraduate student researching "The Application of Bubble Chambers Techniques to the Study of High Energy Radiations" and his supervisor was Dr Shaw. In 1957 he married Zoë Goodall and he gained the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1961. From 1960 to 1963 he was a Lecturer/Researcher at Imperial College, London University. He then became a Fellow of the Institute of Physics. 1963 saw Malcolm move to Glasgow to work with Professor Lenihan in the Department of Medical Physics. As Head of Health Physics he had responsibility for radiation protection in hospitals in the West of Scotland. He oversaw the installation of the first scanners and MRI and set up the first breast screening clinic in Glasgow with Professor George. He worked with Professor Mason of the School of Dentistry in Glasgow and was an external examiner to the Universities of Kuala Lumpur. He also undertook work for the World Health Organisation. In 1995 Malcolm retired and he and Zoë took the opportunity to travel, exploring many countries and ancient sites such as Ulag Begs Observatory in Samarkand. They bought a seventeenth-century farmhouse in Cumbria where Malcolm planted an orchard of old northern varieties before moving to Glasgow to be near daughter Fiona. From there they visited son Ian living in New Zealand. They finally moved to Great Ayton, North Yorkshire near to daughter Caryn. Malcom continued his support for a return to care for the soil and climate action. Malcom died aged 88 years, much loved by his wife Zoë and family including four grandsons and three great grandchildren.'

Jeken Charles Allen Elwin (1972)

died on 19 April 2021 aged 67. His brother Jamie wrote that 'Charles had spent the summer of 1972 as a barman at the Kinlochbervie Hotel in Sutherland and developed "housemaid's knee" and thus arrived at Keble to read Geography two weeks late and with his leg in plaster. Being the only Keble student that year born in Yorkshire he was awarded the Archbishop

of York Scholarship. On leaving Oxford Charles joined the Atomic Energy Authority's management training scheme at their college in Cheshire. From there he was posted to Dounreay in Caithness, relatively close to his home in Eastern Ross. He soon realised that corporate life was not for him. After spending the summer as an assistant relief lighthouse keeper in the Western Isles he trained as a teacher (1977–78) at Sussex University. His first teaching job was at Felsted School in Essex where he spent the next eighteen years teaching principally Geography rising to become Head of the Department. Partly because of the east coast weather he moved to a Sixth Form College in Singapore. Charles had a great love of travel both independently, with friends and as an organiser of school field trips. He contrived to organise an annual field trip to Europe thus ensuring that his annual trip home would be paid for. After a few years in Singapore, he decided that South East Asia would be his future home and bought a house in Pattaya in Thailand for holidays and eventually retirement in 2014. He had married Philippe in Paris but although they often travelled together much of their life was spent apart as Philippe continued to live in Paris initially for work and latterly to be near his daughters. In Thailand Charles became a stalwart of the ex-pat amateur dramatic scene. He had developed prostate cancer in his mid-fifties and initial treatment brought this under control, but it later returned and spread. Covid restrictions sadly meant that neither his husband Philippe nor his family could visit him in Thailand. However, he was ably looked after by friends there. Throughout his life Charles had enjoyed a love of cricket. My last conversation with him a few days before he died centred round the Test and County Cricket Boards proposal to replace "wickets" with "outs". It was decided that when Charles went to the great pavilion in the sky the score book would mark him down as "retired hurt".

William (Bill) Rodney Fink (1964) died aged 77 when his home in Bodega, California caught fire on 9 February 2020. According to the Sonoma County Sheriff's office Fink's wife and two friends managed to escape but the flames and heat kept firefighters from being able to access the family home with Fink still inside. He was educated at Menlo School, Menlo Park, California, USA and Yale University where he rowed in the University Eight. Bill came to Keble for the Diploma in Social Studies and rowed in the University Eight and the College 1st Eight (1965–68). He also won the Prince Phillip Cup for the coxed VI at Henley in 1965. While in Oxford he started converting the original V-8 powered 1968 Morgan Plus 8 cars to left hand drive and importing them into the USA. On his return to San Francisco, USA he set up a dealership called ISIS Imports to import used Morgans. (Recently the dealership changed its name to Morgan Cars USA because of the Middle East terror organisation ISIS.) When his efforts to have Morgans exempt from safety and emissions regulations failed in 1971 he managed to pass EPA and NHTSA rules by converting the engine in the Morgan Plus 8 to run on propane. In 1973 he decided to import new cars, but these had to be considerably modified at Morgan's Malvern, UK factory and the first did not arrive in the USA until 1976. Bill sent out cards saying 'It's high time that folks in these United States got back to some of the Truths about Serious Motoring. Like spirited performance, agile handling, simplicity and function. A car should work, not just look like it does. The Morgan is Back!' The CEO of Morgan, Steve Morris wrote on the company Facebook page: 'I am deeply saddened to hear the news about Bill Fink. I can remember Bill as a consistent and prominent Morgan character throughout my thirty-eight years at the Morgan Company. His passion, commitment and dedication to Morgan embodies the spirit of the marque. He was a friend to many here at the factory and will be sorely missed.' Bill is survived by Judy his wife of forty years, stepdaughters Tcherek and Amelia Kamstra, grandchild Madison and siblings Jim Fink and Patricia Drew.

Barry John Goodchild (1959) died on 5 June 2021 aged 83. He was educated at Whitgift Grammar School, Haling Park, South Croydon and came up to Keble after two years National Service in Germany. Barry read Modern Languages (French), he was a member of the College Choir and of the Railway Society. At school he had developed a love for bus-spotting and as a result he decided on a career with London Transport (1962–89). His final post as Traffic and Public Relations Manager for the Wandle District London Buses Ltd made him traffic manager for all of South London. Barry then worked for a correspondence college as proof-reader of learning manuals (1990–95) before becoming a freelance editor/proof-reader. His wife Claudia had pre-deceased him and he had a stepson, Edwin. We were notified of his death by his step granddaughter Isabelle.

David George Green (1974) died on 29 May 2021 aged 64. He was educated at Bablake Grammar School. His wife writes: 'David studied Engineering at Keble starting when he was only seventeen. He talked with affection and pride about his time at Oxford. He graduated with a First and received a cheque for £40 for 'distinguished performance in University examinations' despite not attending a single lecture! However, he enjoyed attending courses like Medieval Mathematics at the University's Continuing Education Department. After leaving Oxford David worked for IBM at an exciting, pioneering time for computing although his career path could have been very different. In his second year he had to choose between doing a summer course in computing or one in surveying. As he didn't fancy days outside on cold sites computing won the day. David also worked for Siemens-Nixdorf before becoming the chief software architect for Nationwide Building Society where he designed the software

that led to banking moving from main-frame to personal computers which, in turn, paved the way for modern online banking. David's final position was with Microsoft in Seattle where he designed software for the Windows operating system. In later life David's physical health was impacted greatly by Multiple Sclerosis, but his thirst for learning new things and contributing to projects through computing remained. Just before his death he was involved in a project that was using software to model new neuroscience theories. He did this lying down with the computer screen projected onto the ceiling and using voice controls while recovering from various hospital visits, infections and procedures. The irony of it all was not lost on him. David was above all else a true family man. He and his wife Helen had been together over forty years. He had three children, Emily, Claire and Matthew and six grandchildren. He died on 29 May 2021 at St Thomas' Hospital, London.'

Patrick Burnet Harris (1955)

died on 26 December 2020 aged 86. Educated at St Albans School he spent his two years National Service as an Officer in the Army. He came up to Keble to read Law and played rugby for the College. Patrick was President of the Oxford Inter-Collegiate Christian Union (1957–58) and Secretary of the Bishop Jewel Society. He went to Clifton Theological College (1958) and was ordained Deacon (1960) and Priest (1961) being Curate of St Ebbe's with St Peter's in Oxford (1960–63). He became a Missionary with the South American Missionary Society (SAMS) in Argentina (1963–81) and was appointed Area Dean for Northern Argentina (1970) becoming Bishop (1973–80). He was engaged in establishing churches and social development especially amongst the Wichi people. Patrick returned to England as Rector of Kirkheaton, a large parish in Huddersfield and Assistant Bishop of Wakefield (1981–85). He was Assistant Bishop of Oxford and Secretary C of E of the Partnership World Mission (1986–88) during which he travelled extensively overseas in supporting churches in mission. In 1988 he was appointed Bishop of Southwell and remained in that post until he retired in 1999. He moved to Cheltenham and continued to be very active in the ministry including serving as an Honorary Assistant Bishop in the Diocese of Gloucester. The current Bishop of Southwell and Nottingham, the Rt Revd Paul Williams said on hearing the news of Bishop Patrick's death "His transparent kindness and spiritual insight, rooted in Scripture and prayer, was an inspiration to many not only in his teaching and episcopal leadership but also in his daily life." Patrick leaves his wife Valerie, daughter Rachel and sons Jonny and David.

Derek John Hook (1960)

died on 13 March 2021 aged 80. His nieces Alison Guppy and Jennie Westoby wrote the following: 'Derek Hook was born on 7 February 1941. He attended the King's School, Worcester where he had a very knowledgeable history teacher who helped Derek and others to get into Keble College, Oxford. Derek talked about Oxford—about rugby and studying in the Bodleian Library. During the last part of his History degree he started to study economic history and found that it was economics he really enjoyed. After gaining his degree he went to London and started at a small accountancy firm Fuller, Wise, Fisher and Co and became a Chartered Accountant in 1968. The firm grew and was taken over by Touche Ross in 1979. He said he worked hard and long hours but was good at his job and very successful. When he left Touche Ross in 1996 some of his important clients left with him and he was able to continue to manage their accounts and later the accounts of their families for many years. Derek was well travelled. If you mentioned a far-off distant land he had probably visited it and could tell you the name of the ship, the year of the visit and what of importance was there. His knowledge of the history and geography of other lands was vast. At home he would swap the bar of the ship for the bar after rugby and cricket matches. He enjoyed staying with friends in Wales and going to Twickenham and Lords. Recently he was very touched when his friends from Worcester Cricket Club remembered his 80th birthday. He was hopeful that he might make it to a cricket match in Worcester later this year. Derek was very interested in the history and geography of this country. Although he didn't drive he managed to visit many of the great houses around the country and tour lots of famous cities and historic sites. He was a keen supporter of the National Trust and English Heritage. The family have been touched by the messages from his friends and clients. He was a good friend to many over the years and a kind, caring and generous uncle. He will be greatly missed.'

John Denis Arthur Hutchings

died on 16 May 2020 aged 90. His wife Ann wrote: 'Denis was born in London in 1929 and was educated at St Paul's School in Crowthorne. During his National Service he trained at Eaton Hall, Chester where he passed out as a junior Officer and served with the Royal Green Jackets in Somalia. He then took up his place at Keble to read Chemistry and his tutor was the famous Bob Williams of whom he had fond memories. Denis was President of the Mitre Club (1953), coxed the 1st Torpid (1953), rowed in the College VIII and was Captain (1954). He was awarded the Desborough Medal for services to the Boat Club. After Keble he went to Christ's Hospital to teach Chemistry (1954–58) and during his time there he decided he had the calling to become a priest. He trained at Chichester Theological College and was ordained into the Church of England, the service taking place in St Paul's Cathedral in 1960. He served for three years as Curate at St Pancras Church inner London. Denis continued to teach chemistry in several schools while also being a Non-stipendiary Priest. He was Chemistry Master and Assistant Chaplain at Denstone College (Blue Coat School),

Staffordshire (1963–68), Head of Science at Sir John Cass and Red Coat C of E School (1968–79), Stepney and Head of Chemistry and Assistant Chaplain at Denstone College (1979–83). Denis became Vicar of St Boniface Church, St Budeaux, Devonport (1983–86) and Team Rector of Devonport St Boniface and St Phil (1986–93). Here he met and married at the age of 58 his wife Ann. He was Priest-in-Charge of Lydford and Brent Tor (1993–95). Ann looked after him for thirty-two years until he died at the age of ninety in May 2020. He lived a very full life and achieved much, he was a walker, climber, teacher, priest, much loved husband and adopted dad and grandad.'

Peter Jennings (1956)

died on 18 January 2021 aged 83. He was educated at Manchester Grammar School and came up to Keble to read Classics but after one year changed to Theology. Peter was a member of the College Table Tennis, Lacrosse and Boat Clubs and a member of the University Table Tennis and Lacrosse Clubs. He also joined the University English Society, the Oxford John Wesley Society, the Oxford Union and the Student Christian Movement. Peter moved to Manchester University for a MA in Modern Languages (Semitic) (1960–63) and then to the Hartley Victoria Methodist College in Manchester. He was appointed a Methodist Minister in Swansea (1963–67) being ordained in 1965. Peter moved to London and was Tutor and Warden of the Youth Centre for Social-Community Studies in Stepney (1967–74). He became General Secretary of the Council of Christians and Jews and also Consultant to the World Council of Churches and the British Council of Churches on interfaith relations (1974–81). Peter served as a Superintendent in the Methodist Church for eleven years until he resigned in 1993. He was reinstated in 1997 and in 2006 transferred into Welsh language work as a retired minister in the Cymru District in Dyffryn Conwy Circuit of the Methodist Church. We were notified of his death by his son Nic. Peter had married Cynthia Leicester in 1963.

John Robert Johnson (Bob) (1943)

died on 11 March 2021 aged 95. His son Simon and daughter Elizabeth wrote the following: 'Bob was born in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, USA on 16 May 1925. The Johnson family had emigrated from Preston to escape the depression after the First World War. His mother, also from Preston, later joined her future husband's family in Pawtucket where they married. Having crossed the Atlantic several times for visits home the family decided to return to England and settled in Blackpool. Travelling on the White Star Line created Bob's love of travel and sailing. After leaving St Joseph's College in Blackpool he worked for Agriculture and Fisheries in Fleetwood and joined the Air Training Corps. He went up to Keble as an RAF Probationer to read History. He was inspired greatly by the lectures of A J P Taylor. Following morning lectures, he trained with the University Air Squadron. After six months he was posted to Winnipeg in Canada for pilot and navigation training. As his training came to an end so did WWII so he didn't see active service. After demob, financial necessities meant that he was unable to return to Oxford. He joined the District Bank and worked on the Inspection Team, in the Staff Department and in 1969 became a Bank Manager for the newly created National Westminster Bank. He ended his career as the NatWest Bank Pensions Welfare Officer for the North of England. He married Mollie in 1954 and they had three children, Elizabeth, Simon and Damian. In 1978 Simon followed Bob to Keble to study Medicine. Bob and Mollie were very involved in the lives of many Franciscan priests and friars from Assisi and worldwide. Bob was appreciated by all for his kindness, gentleness and wisdom. He continued to live and travel independently after the death of Mollie in 1999. He died at home after a short illness, age 95. Bob requested that we all wore bright colours at the funeral and that it should be a celebration of faith, hope and love. A wonderful life lived to the full.'

David John Jordan (1956)

died on 1 May 2020 aged 84. Educated at Reading School he came up to Keble to read Modern History after two years National Service. David was a member of the Oxford University Blue Ribbon Club (Oxford University Conservative Association) from 1956 to 1959 being its President in 1958. He joined Coopers Lybrand as an Articled Clerk and became a Chartered Accountant in 1964. He moved to Associated Industrial Consultants as a Management Consultant (1965–83). David then became a Partner in BDO Binder International Accountants (1983–98) during which he was appointed a Joint Inspector into HK Publishing Company by the Hong Kong Government Finance Section. Through the University of Hong Kong he gained a Diploma in Surveying from the College of Estate Management in Reading. He also attended the Keble Hong Kong Gala Dinner in December 1996. David was a Fellow of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of England and Wales (FCA), a Certified Public Accountant (USA) (CPA) and Certified Public Accountant (Malaysia) (CPA[M]). He is survived by his wife Wilma.

John William Charles Lacey (1949)

died on 30 December 2020 aged 90. He was educated at the Erith County Grammar School near his home in Northumberland Heath, Kent and after his National Service in the Royal Navy (1948–49) came up to Keble to read Physics. He married Edna Winifred Burns whom he had met on the dance floor while still at school. Their daughter Erika Furcich writes: 'The pair entered and won many dance competitions both together and in formation. It was a marriage made in heaven, together they reached for the stars and got to the moon.'

John was employed by the Royal Naval Scientific Service (1952–60) and in October 1960 John and Edna came to the USA through John's position as a Liaison Officer for the British government where he was involved with applying the very beginning of computer technology to encoding and decryption. During his assignment John was recruited by Control Data Corporation in the mid 1960s where he began a long career that featured many roles. He worked his way up to the role of Senior Vice President of Corporate Plans and Controls and by April 1977 he was named President of the newly established Control Data Education Company. He led their PLATO initiative and the Control Data Institute. John was renowned for his intellect, was well liked and respected for his insights. His long-time boss, President of Control Data, Bill Norris once said of John's strategic vision: "If John told me to jump off a building, I'd do it". Following his retirement from Control Data in 1985, John served on the boards of a number of well-known local companies and organizations including Graco Inc and the Guthrie Theatre. John leaves behind Edna his bride of sixty-nine years, their children Jonathan and Erika as well as three grandchildren, Katie, Alex and Justin and three great grandchildren, Isabella, James and Carter. John is already greatly missed by all who knew him.'

Martin Frederick Losse (1968)

died on 16 March 2020 aged 75. He studied at the University of Sussex from 1964 to 1968 and graduated with a BA Hons. Martin then came up to Keble for the Diploma in Education and was a member of the College Cricket Club. He did not enter the teaching profession but joined ICI Dyestuffs as a trainee Personnel Manager (1969–71). He transferred to ICI Pharmaceuticals (1971–89) and then to ICI TASC. He and his wife Angela lived in Cheadle Hume and Martin was a member of the Cheadle Hume Cricket Club and had been their President since December 2017. Martin passed away peacefully at home with his family around him. He had fought for over a year against the cancer that finally proved too much. He is survived by his wife Angela and their children Claire, Eleanor and Nick.

Desmond Edgar Fashole Luke (1954)

died on 27 February 2021 aged 85. He was born in Freetown, British Sierra Leone. His father Sir Emile Fashole Luke was until 1973 the Speaker of the House of Representatives in Sierra Leone. Desmond was educated at the Prince of Wales School in Freetown and then at King's College, Taunton in England. He came up to Keble to read PPE and stayed for a further year to study West African medieval history. He was a member of the College Athletics Team, the 1954 University Freshers' Athletic Team gaining the high jump record and the University Athletics Team from 1955 to 1958 winning the long jump in 1956. He continued his studies at Magdalene College, Cambridge taking the MA in Law and becoming a Barrister at Lincoln's Inn, London in 1962. Desmond returned to Sierra Leone and set up his own law chambers in Freetown. In 1969 he was appointed Ambassador to West Germany (1969–73) and also to France (1971–73) and the European Economic Community (1971–73). Back in Sierra Leone he became Foreign Minister but resigned two years later (1973–75) returning to government as Minister for Health (1977–78). He left the government but remained in Parliament until 1983. Desmond later set up the National Unity Movement (NUM) to advocate constitutional reforms and was part of the 1991 constitutional review commission. Under the NUM banner he contested and lost the 1996 elections. The following year the army staged a coup and set up the Armed Forces Ruling Council (AFRC). Desmond worked with Nigerian, British and other foreign diplomats to try and persuade the military junta to hand back power to the elected government. This failed and he had to flee to Guinea to join his exiled government. The military junta were unseated with the help of Nigerian forces in February 1998 and the restored civilian government appointed Desmond as Chief Justice in 1998 from which he retired in 2002. He lived in his Spur Loop home until he died and is survived by his wife Monica.

Brian John Lymbery OBE (1965)

died on 8 August 2018 aged 71. Educated at Alun Grammar School in Mold, Flintshire, North Wales he came up to Keble to read History. After graduation he joined Voluntary Service Overseas (VSO) and taught in a school in Nigeria. On his return home he served on VSO interview panels. In 1971 Brian became the Executive Secretary for the Prince of Wales Committee in Bangor. Four years later he married Sue Sheratt whom he met while she was training to be a teacher in Bangor. They moved to Cardiff and had two children, Mathew and Jessica. He was made Director of the Prince of Wales Committee which campaigned to conserve the Welsh countryside. On several occasions he travelled with Prince Charles across Wales by helicopter and in 1981 Brian and his wife were invited to the Prince's wedding. He moved to Lewisham in southeast London as Deputy Director of the Civic Trust (1983–87) and then Executive Director of Richard Branson's UK 2000 Trust whose remit was to clean up Britain before the millennium (1987–90). Although diagnosed with Parkinson's disease at age 44 he became Director of the Chartered Society of Designers (1990–98). Despite his illness in 2002 he became Chair of the new Primary Care Trust for Lewisham and with a £13.3 million budget launched a project to build a centre offering social and healthcare for children and teenagers. Twenty-three disciplinary teams were eventually based at the Kaleidoscope Centre which opened in 2007 and Brian was appointed OBE for his work at the Trust and service to the people of Lewisham. He had a passion for good food and wine, he was especially fond of ice cream and ensured that his trips to

medical appointments in central London included detours to a Soho patisserie. To relax Brian had joined dance classes for those living with Parkinson's and a reading-cum-supper club. In accordance with his wishes his brain was donated for research into Parkinson's. He is survived by his son Mathew, daughter Jessica and grandsons, Ryan, Evan and Xander.

Sean Patrick McGinley (1988)

was killed aged 55 on 3 June 2021 in an Interstate 79 crash in Braxton County, West Virginia. He gained a BA in History and Government at Oberlin College, Ohio, USA in 1987 and then came to Keble to read Jurisprudence. He rowed and played cricket and basketball for the College. After graduation he returned to the States and was a Law Clerk to the Hon Thomas B Miller, C J, West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals (Charleston, West Virginia) (1990–93) and then Law Clerk to the Hon Charles Haden, C J, District Court for Southern District of West Virginia (1994–95). Sean became a Partner in DiTrapano, Barrett and DiPiero, a law firm in Charleston, West Virginia as a trial and appellate lawyer. He represented clients in personal injury cases, commercial and business litigation and class actions. He also served as legal counsel to the news outlets including the Charleston Gazette-Mail and Media companies on cases regarding the First Amendment and other issues. Sean was travelling back to Charleston from a hearing in Morgantown when he was killed. His law partner Tim DiPiero wrote: 'Sean was a brilliant lawyer, just amazingly talented. He had a keen sense of right and wrong and seeking justice.' Doug Reynolds managing partner of HD Media which publishes the Gazette-Mail wrote: 'His long association with the Charleston Gazette-Mail was based not only on his great skill as a lawyer but on the friendship he formed with all those with whom he worked, not only the leadership of the company but also many of our journalists now and over the years.' Sean is survived by his wife Ana G Marino and two sons, Liam Patrick and Colin Sean.

John Brian Byford Mills (1951)

died on 11 January 2021 aged 89. His daughter Elspeth Rendell sent the following: 'Brian, the grandson of Will Thorne MP and a founder of the GMB Union, remembered as a young child being taken by his grandfather to meet Winston Churchill. Churchill patted him on the head and said: "If he takes after his grandfather he'll do very well." Educated at the Royal Liberty School, Romford Brian won a scholarship to read Engineering Science at Keble.' ... 'A National Service accident involving live ammunition caused him lifelong impaired hearing which meant he was not shipped to Korea and more important could start at Keble. Brian loved his time at Keble and Oxford is where he met his wife Morag. They celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in 2017. He started rowing at Keble, becoming a skilled oarsman, developing a lifelong passion for the sport (and a back problem to go with it!). He rowed in the 1st Eight for Torpids and Summer Eights in 1953. He was Treasurer of the Keble Boat Club and Secretary for the Mitre Club. While at Keble he bought and rebuilt an old London taxi (always the engineer—Meccano was involved!). He spent the summer driving across Europe and remembered sleeping on the beach in front of the Casino at Monte Carlo. Brian's engineering degree led to him to travel the globe: he started in the nuclear industry designing some of the first Nuclear Power stations including Hunterston B. He relocated to South Africa in 1959 with GEC and then transferred into the oil and gas industry, helping to construct the Fulmar rig in Hamburg and moving to the North Sea on its relocation. Brian had a lifelong love of boats, enjoyed sailing in the Solent, the Channel Islands and France. He was a truly renaissance man who could turn his hand to anything. In retirement he continued sailing, visiting France, developed his love of painting, learned new IT skills and read prodigiously. He loved attending Henley Royal Regatta. Ironically Brian still had nightmares about when during his National Service he was in charge of a large military convoy which got stuck on a narrow bridge just outside Henley slap-bang in the middle of Regatta week bringing it to a grid-locked standstill. Brian had a keen wit with a wealth of stories and one-liners. Stories included meeting people as diverse as President Nixon, Ingrid Bergman, Mohammed Ali and David Stirling (founder of the SAS). Whilst working in the South African mines Brian saved a man's life by pulling him to safety as he fell down the mine shaft. He promised Brian he would visit the tribal shaman to ask him to grant him a long and happy life ...his request was granted.'

John Bernard Muddiman (1965)

died on 5 December 2020 aged 73. Educated at King Edward VII School in Southampton he came up to Keble as an Open Scholar in Classics and Theology. John was Treasurer of the JCR (1967–68). He moved to Selwyn College, Cambridge for two years taking Part Three of the Theology Tripos (1971) and also attending Westcott House (1969) being ordained Deacon (1972) and Priest (1973). Having returned to Oxford he was Honorary Curate of St Giles (1972–83) and Hastings Rashdall Research Fellow and Assistant Chaplain at New College (1972–76) completing a DPhil in 1976. He moved to St Stephens House as Tutor (1976), Director of Studies, then Vice-Principal (1980–83) being also a Lecturer and New Testament Tutor for Mansfield College (1980–83) and Chaplain of St Hilda's College (1981–83). In 1983 John was appointed as Lecturer in New Testament Studies at the University of Nottingham but returned to Mansfield College in 1990 as the G B Caird Fellow. In 1992 he was made a CUF Lecturer and later became Professor of New Testament Studies. At Mansfield College he served as Tutor for Admissions (1992–97) and Tutor for Welfare (2012) and in the University he was Chair of the Faculty Board (2000–02) and Chair of the Theology Faculty (2011–12). John was University Assessor (2009–10) being

the first Fellow of Mansfield to be either Assessor or Proctor since the College became a college within the University. He was also Co-director of the Centre for Environment, Ethics and Society (1992–96), Chair of the Church of England's Theological Education and Training Committee (1995–2002) and a member of the Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission (1991–2005). He published a commentary on Ephesians and with Professor Barton edited the monumental 1.5 million word Oxford Bible Commentary. He had married in 1976 and they had two sons Joseph and Thomas. For many years John had assisted the Vicar of Littlemore, Revd Dr David Nicholls, and when he died John took on responsibility of the parish's services and pastoral care despite his College and University duties. A divorcee, in 2010 he married David's widow Gillian but tragically she died from aggressive cancer shortly after their honeymoon. John retired in 2012 to Bingham to be near his son Joe. He looked after his grandchildren several days each week and enjoyed cooking Sunday lunch with them.

Henry Irwine Parker (1947)

died in November 2018 aged 92. He was educated at Birkenhead School and was called up in 1944 for service in the Royal Air Force. He was sent to the School of Oriental and African Studies for two years to learn Japanese and then joined the occupation forces in Japan as an Interpreter (1946–47). On demobilisation Henry came up to Keble to read Modern Languages (German). He played rugby for the College (1947–51) and was a member of the University Athletics Club gaining a Blue in 1949/50 and 1950/51. He was also in the joint Oxford and Cambridge Team against Princeton and Cornell in 1950. Henry remained at Keble for the Diploma in Education and then took up an appointment at Denstone College teaching French and German until he retired (1951–86). During his time at Denstone he had been a Housemaster, Master in charge of Athletics, Cross-Country and Orienteering and a Wing Commander in charge of the RAF Section of the Combined Cadet Force. Henry and his wife Esther had three children Christopher John, Jillian Anne and Alison Julie. It was Alison who recently notified us of her father's death in November 2018.

Andrew William Pengelly (1961)

died on 25 March 2021 aged 78. His daughter, Victoria FitzGerald (1997), wrote: 'Born in Winchester in 1942, Andrew grew up in Kent, where his father was appointed Headmaster at Bethany—an independent boys' school in Goudhurst. Although his father was a dedicated Christian and mild-mannered man, there can be little doubt his patience was, on occasion, sorely pressed by some of Andrew's more spirited schoolboy antics. Coming up to Keble in 1961 from The King's School, Canterbury, Andrew's ability as an oarsman was already clear. Initially reading Chemistry before transferring to Medicine, he loved his time at Oxford. He served as Secretary to the Boat Club, rowed at bow for Isis and the Keble 1st VIII and was an enthusiastic member of Vincent's Club. While recollections may vary as to the exact number of hours he put into his academic work, his commitment to the College, and to those who were to become his lifelong friends, was unequivocal. His professional career began at the Middlesex Hospital in London and spanned four decades, including a year working as a medical officer in Peshawar. Training under the eminent urologist Richard Turner-Warwick CBE, he took up his first Consultant post in Reading, where he would go on to establish the new Department of Urology. Whether acting in his capacity as Chairman for the Division of Surgery, or as the first Executive Medical Director for the Royal Berkshire NHS Trust, his emotional intelligence and sense of compassion were well-recognised. When faced with delivering difficult news, the truth would always out: he gave great thought to considering not only the right language, but also its delivery; to him, silence was as powerful as the words that punctuated it. But, where appropriate, wit was never far away. His letters to referring doctors were rarely dull—thirty years on, many are still remembered with a wry smile by his colleagues. With a long-time resolution to retire by the age of 60, Andrew embraced retirement with the same energy he had put into his work. After running the London marathon at 62, Andrew spent an increasing amount of time pursuing his love of art, gaining a Fine Art degree from Winchester. Continuing to maintain close ties to Bethany School, he served as Chairman of the Board of Governors for several years. To his ten grandchildren, he was Herculean. Whether cheerfully chopping up fallen trees in the garden, or vaporising apples with small explosive charges that sat happily amongst the poetry in the many bookshelves at home, life was never dull. Most recently, Andrew's work as Chairman of the Douglas Price Society saw him enthusiastically returning to Keble. A gifted speaker, he thrived at the annual dinners, relishing the opportunity to don his maroon velvet jacket and speak with gusto at his much-loved Hall, to the many alumni with whom he remained close. Endlessly curious, and relentlessly kind to the end, Andrew Pengelly died at home on 25 March 2021 after a short illness. We miss him.'

David John Howard Penwarden (1953)

died on 8 February 2021 aged 88. Educated at Taunton School he came up to Keble to read PPE after two years National Service as an Officer in the Army. David rowed in the College 2nd VIII and was a member of Mitre Club and Chairman of the Ball Committee. He was President of the University Liberal Club in 1955 and was proud of making it the largest University political party, a feat he attributed to holding all his meetings in the women's colleges. He was also on the Library Committee of the Oxford Union (1955–56). While still an undergraduate he stood unsuccessfully as a Liberal Candidate in the 1955 General Election in West Ham North. David was a Teacher in West Ham (1956–58) before joining

Peter Merchant Ltd as a Contract Manager (1958–63). He became General Manager of Little Chef (1963–65). In 1960 he had been elected as a Liberal Councillor for the County Borough of West Ham and in 1961 he had moved with his wife and young children to Berkshire where he was elected to Reading Borough Council. He stood unsuccessfully in a by-election for the Deptford constituency (1963). David joined the Management Division of Charter Restaurants (1965–67) then moved to Hotel and Catering ITB (1967–69) before becoming Director of Personnel for the Guardian and Manchester Evening News Ltd (1969–77). In the 1974 February and October General Elections he stood unsuccessfully for the South Bedfordshire Constituency. He became an Assistant Director Relations Training at Ashridge Management College (1978–80). He served on the Liberal Party General Election Committee and was Chair of the Candidates Selection Committee for both the Westminster and European Parliaments (1978–80) and stood unsuccessfully for Hemel Hempstead in the 1979 General Election. David and his wife Lydia moved to Oxford in 1980 and he joined the 'Ecole D'Affaires de Paris' retiring as Director in 1992. In 2000 he became a councillor for Oxford East and for several years was President of the Local Party. We were notified of his death by his son Charles.

Blaine Pike (2005)

died on 29 May 2021 aged 33. Educated at the City of Sunderland College he came up to Keble to read Modern Languages (French and German). Blaine joined Fishburn Hedges as a Graduate Consultant (advertising) (2010–12) and then moved to TMW Agency as a Communities Manager (French/German working in Qatar and Singapore). In 2018 he founded the Oxford Languages Company providing GCSE language tuition and translation. Ally Potter (Keble 2005) wrote remembering her friend: 'At 16 Blaine became a star of the small screen by becoming a student contestant on *That'll Teach 'Em* a Channel 4 documentary in which modern day teenagers endured the trials of 1950s schooling. Blaine frequently described his days among the "Dreaming Spires" as the best of his life, offering much personal growth and countless enriching experiences. Many were beyond the lecture hall, such as coxing KCBC's Women's 1st VIII in Hilary Term's Torpids Regatta. In vacations he always found time to head back to Sunderland taking on a few shifts at Poundland to bolster next term's spending pot in Keble bar. His optimism and confidence helped him to make what must have been hundreds of lifelong friendships, stemming from the early days in Hayward Quad's H4 block to the various LGBTQ societies across colleges. Blaine made everyone feel at ease with his convivial attitude and open mind. That said, a wry wit was always brewing just below the surface, and you felt like the chosen one when invited to see it in action. The laughter was often uncontrollable, and the in-jokes were elaborate. He will be missed especially by those he was closest to at Keble, his loving family in Sunderland and his friends around the world. The Eurovision Song Contest has also lost a superfan. Thank you Blaine for sharing your bright light with all who had the pleasure of knowing you.'

Austin John Pontin (1952)

died on 12 April 2020 aged 87. He was educated at the City of Oxford High School for Boys and a school and life-long friend Glyn Frewer together with John's wife Rosalind sent the following tribute: 'I remember while walking across fields with John how he clinked as he went carrying tubes in his pockets ready for interesting insects he found. Before leaving school to do his National Service in the RAF he had already won a place at Keble to read Zoology. After graduating he remained at Keble for a DPhil on a study on ants and their nest spacing. There followed a notable career as an outstanding expert on British ants. Based at Bedford College, University of London (1959–63) and then Royal Holloway College (1963–92) his studies and fieldwork distinguished him as one of the country's leading entomologists. His book *Ants of Surrey* published in 2005 remains a myrmecologist's 'bible'. He had a great interest in conservation, working with the Surrey Wild Life Trust, especially on heathland and the trial reintroduction of the ant *Formica rufibarbis*. His ant studies also led to an interest in competition resulting in his earlier book *Competition and Coexistence of Species*. The insight he gained from his studies was offered to students of all ages with warmth and enthusiasm, their appreciation evidenced by the tributes received after his death—and indeed before. He never lost his enthusiasm for nature nor his pleasure in sharing that and his knowledge with others. He was happily married to Rosalind for sixty years with children Katherine, Carol and Mark and grandchildren, one or two of whom share his interest in entomology.'

Giles Timothy Severin (Watkins) (1959)

died on 18 December 2020 aged 80. Giles Timothy Watkins (later Severin) was born in Assam, India the son of an English tea planter. He was sent at the age of seven to board at Tonbridge School and came up to Keble as a Geography Scholar. He gained a Half Blue for ice hockey 1961/62 and while still an undergraduate he sought to recreate his first ancient journey retracing on motorbike Marco Polo's thirteenth-century journey into Asia. After graduation he joined De La Rue International. Six years later he followed in the footsteps of Spanish conquistadors and others sailing down the Mississippi river, but it was his decision to try to follow in the footsteps of St Brendan and prove that the sixth-century Irish Saint could have crossed the Atlantic in a leather-bound boat and reached the Americas 900 years before Columbus that caught the public imagination. On 17 May 1976 Severin and his three fellow crew men led by sailing master George Maloney rowed out of Brandon Creek on the

Dingle Peninsula, the spot where St Brendan is reported to have departed almost 1,500 years earlier, to begin what would prove to be a 7,200km epic journey. On 26 June 1977 some thirteen months after leaving Brendon Creek Severin and his crew sailed into Musgrave Harbour on Peckford Island in Newfoundland and were welcomed as heroes by the locals who fully appreciated their feat. Tim published a book and made a documentary film about the voyage. He also undertook voyages in 1980 and 1981 to retrace the journey of Sinbad the Sailor from the *One Thousand and One Nights* and the voyages of legendary figures from Greek mythology such as Jason and the Argonauts in 1984 and Ulysses in 1985. He followed the Knights of the First Crusade by riding on horseback to Jerusalem in 1987 and 1988. He rode with Mongol horsemen in 1990 to mark the 800th anniversary of the birth of Genghis Khan. A prolific author Tim also wrote a series of historical novels and a series of novels about a fictional seventeenth-century pirate called Hector Lynch. He was awarded an Honorary DLitt by Trinity College Dublin. Severin, who died at his home in Timoleague in West Cork, is survived by his wife Dee and daughter Ida as well as his son-in-law James Ashworth and grandsons George and Guy.

- Robert James Shapperd (1970) died on 26 March 2021 aged 68. He was educated at Queen Elizabeth's Hospital, Bristol and came up to Keble to read History. He held various positions with Southern Electric for twenty-two years. We were notified of his death by his solicitors.
- John Simpson (1950) died on 10 January 2021 aged 90. Educated at the Royal Grammar School in Lancaster he came up to Keble after two years National Service. John read Classics for a year and changed to Theology. He played football for the College and was Captain (1953–54). He married Iris Buckley in 1954 and stayed on at Keble to take the Diploma in Education (1955). John was appointed an Assistant Master at Taunton School in Southampton. He was Librarian and involved in both School and County Association Football. In 1969 Taunton School became a Sixth Form College for boys and was renamed Richard Taunton College which began admitting girls in 1978. After thirty years of teaching he retired as Head of Latin and Religious Studies. John and his wife Iris had two daughters Janet Elisabeth and Nicola Jane. Janet wrote: 'He had always maintained contact with the College and read the regular newsletters and magazines with interest.'
- Roy James (Jim) Smith (1951) died on 17 June 2021 aged 88. His wife Jennifer wrote: 'RJ, Jim was born 16 November 1932 in Wallington. Following his 11+ he moved to New Cross and attended Haberdashers' Askes where he enjoyed rugby and so continued playing for the Old Askeans when he left school. He was the first in his family to gain a place at university, reading Engineering at Keble. He rowed in the Torpids Bumps races, enjoyed the amateur dramatics and at 21 became a Freeman of the City of London by patrimony. After two years work in London his National Service was spent building the runway on Christmas Island for Operation Grapple (a set of four series of British nuclear weapons tests). His legacy includes the construction of the Erith Sewage Works, a quay wall in Port Sudan, main drainage in Khartoum, the pumping station on the Blue Nile, a dam in Sierra Leone, the Woolwich Ferry Terminals, Tiverton bridge and reconstructing the ancient Bideford bridge when it collapsed. An entrepreneur, he then established Molesmith Tunnels Ltd in 1973. His mini tunnels are said to be found beneath every road, river and railway from Oxfordshire to Devon but also in South Wales, Colchester and Frankfurt Airport. An enthusiastic sailor, he sailed to the Channel Islands, through France to the Mediterranean and to the Netherlands. Upon retirement, it took him eight years to fit out his 45' steel hull, *Coldfeet*, which he then sailed round the South Coast. His hobbies included glass blowing, life painting, glass engraving, stained glass, clay modelling, carpentry and wine making. He travelled widely on holidays, criss-crossing the globe many times. RJ was a great character who achieved so much as he relished the adventure of life. He is sadly missed by his widow, Jennifer, two sons, Michael and Simon, a daughter, Rosalind and five grandsons.'
- Victoria Helen Smith (née Metcalf) (1988) died on 6 April 2021 aged 50. Educated at Dayncourt School she came up to Keble to read Law. Vic was a member of the College Boat Club, Captain of the Womens' Rugby Team and sang in the College Choir. She was also a member of the University Athletics Club, the Rugby Union Football Club, the University French Society, the University Film Foundation and the Oxford Classical Chorus. After qualifying as a Solicitor she worked for Norwich Union plc as a Commercial Property Solicitor. Vic and her husband Peter had three children, Joseph, Tabitha and Imogen. The family sent this dedication to her memory: 'This is in memory of our wonderful Vic. We lost her on 6 April 2021 and she is much missed by us all. She was the best Wife and Mum we could have wished for. Vic was beautiful, kind and touched all our lives. We are heartbroken by her loss. We are raising donations for MIND for those who wish to contribute and we thank you for these. In due course we plan an event in memory of Vic to raise awareness and further funds for MIND. Vic was special and made the world a better place for those around her. We will always love her and always miss her. Pete, Joe, Tabitha and Immy x.'

- Paul Stanley (1951) died on 3 March 2021 aged 90. He was educated at Queen Mary's Grammar School in Walsall and came up to Keble to read Modern History after two years National Service. He was a member of the College Hockey Club, the Rackets Club, the Lawn Tennis VI and the Athletics and Cross-country Cub. He was also a member of the University Cross-country Club and ran for their Tortoises Team (1952–54). Paul joined the Goodyear Tyre and Rubber Company Ltd as a Sales Representative (1954–63), became Sales Manager for Tyretreads in Manchester and then Midland General Manager of Tyre Distribution and Retail in 1983 until he retired in 1991. Paul emailed the College in 2018 to say that he was now disabled due to a bad fall two years before and that his wife Sylvia had died. He had a stepson Robert and a granddaughter Jennifer who notified us of his death.
- Robert Bocking Stevens (1952) died on 30 January 2021 aged 87. Born in Leicester in 1933, and educated at Oakham School, Robert Stevens first came to Oxford to read Law at Keble as an undergraduate, matriculating in 1952. He was called to the bar by Gray's Inn, but decided to go to the US in 1956, to take a teaching position at the Northwestern University Law School. After completing a master of laws degree at Yale University, Stevens returned to England to become a law tutor at Keble and to launch a practice as a barrister. He was lured back to the US in 1960 by Yale Law School, where he ultimately became Professor of Law. From Yale he went on to become Provost of Tulane University and then President of Haverford College from 1978 to 1987 where he helped guide the College through its transition to coeducation. In 1987 he became Chancellor of the University of California in Santa Cruz. Keble awarded Professor Stevens an Honorary Fellowship in recognition of his contribution to the study of Law. He held Honorary degrees from the Universities of Pennsylvania, Villanova, Haverford College and the New York Law School, and was also an Honorary Fellow of Oxford University's Centre for Socio-Legal Studies. In addition to this he attained a variety of visiting appointments, most notably at the University of Texas, at Stanford University and at the London School of Economics, as well as serving on a variety of significant bodies in the United States, including as Chair of the Research Committee of the American Bar Foundation. Professor Stevens' written contribution to the field of law was extensive. He was an expert in Constitutional Law, with a particular interest in the changing role of the judiciary over the second half of the twentieth century. He brought an objective and refreshingly sceptical eye to bear on the workings of the English legal system, including in his books *The Independence of the Judiciary* (1992) and *The English Judges* (2002), both based on meticulous historical and archival research, and both benefiting from the breadth and length of his American experience. Robert Stevens was made Master of Pembroke College in 1993, and continued as Head of House until 2001. He led the College at what was a challenging time for higher education in general, and for Pembroke in particular financially. His Master's Notes throughout his eight-year tenure make constant and non-partisan reference to governmental changes to Higher Education Funding, and specifically to the significant reduction in College Fees to support the tutorial system. He is survived by his wife, Kathie, three children, and two grandchildren.
- Brian Peter Symes (1972) died on 6 May 2021 aged 67. He was educated at Bishop Wordsworth Grammar School in Salisbury and came up to Keble to read English. His sister emailed the College to say that her brother Brian had died in St Thomas's Hospital in London after being ill for about a month with a heart condition. His wife died several years ago and he leaves a daughter Janet.
- Brian Taylor (1949) died on 25 March 2021 aged 91. Educated at Cheltenham Grammar School he came up to read Theology after two years National Service. He was appointed an Assistant Master at Wells House Preparatory School (1952–53) and then moved to Spalding Grammar School (1954–61). He trained for Holy Orders at Lincoln Theological College, was ordained Deacon 1957 and Priest 1958 being Curate of St John Baptist, Spalding and Chaplain at his school (1957–61). As an Associate Missionary with the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel he was Principal of St Columba's School Miri, Sarawak (1962–65), Tutor and Chaplain of Batu Lintang College Kuching (1965–68) and then returned to the Home Staff of the Society. Brian was Vicar of St Gabriel's Leicester (1969–75), Rector of Guildford St Nicholas (1975–1993) and also Chaplain to the Royal Surrey County Hospital (1975–1980), Diocesan Inspector of Schools (1975–1993), Commissary for the Bishop of Sabah (1977–1993) and Surrogate for marriage licenses (1989–1993). After the Church of England allowed the ordination of women in 1992 he was the first married Anglican Priest to join the Catholic Church via the ordinariate. He was received into the Catholic Church in 1993 and ordained Priest in 1996 for the Diocese of Arundel and Brighton being an Associate Priest in St Mary's Rydes Hill, Guilford (1996–1997). Brian was Priest in Charge of Bagshot (1997–98) and Priest in Charge of Sutton Park (1998–2016) where he instituted a Parish Pastoral Council, documented and redesigned displays of reliquaries and museum artifacts, arranged the purchase of a graveyard extension (2003–2004), redesigned and reordered the baptistery, raised funds for and built a church hall (2000–2009) and produced several local publications. From 2003 to 2016 he was also the Catholic Chaplain at Charterhouse. In 2015 he arranged for the funds from a Trust, of which he was a Director and was being wound up, to be transferred to Keble to help with the Digitising of the Regensburg

Lectionary. He had a Master of Theology from Heythrop College, University of London, was a Fellow of the Society of Antiquities and Fellow of the Royal Historical Society.

Geoffrey Noel Taylor (1976)

died on 11 October 2019 aged 70. The following are extracts from his wife Elizabeth's letter: 'Geoff was born in Birmingham, a precious only child of devoutly Anglican parents.' 'He astonished both his parents and his teachers by receiving straight As in his A-level exams and announcing he wanted to go to university. Four years at the University College of North Wales, Bangor produced a degree in Biblical Studies followed by a teaching certificate. They also left Geoff with a love of Wales and an ability to sing hymns in Welsh with great gusto!' He applied to the Inner London Education Authority and 'was sent to a secondary school in South Hackney where he taught Religious Studies, joined the local Labour Party and took an active part in community life through Toc H House where he was lodging. It was there that he met his wife Elizabeth, a social worker. Feeling unhappy with his original field of study he enrolled as a mature student at Keble to read PPE.' 'Supply teaching in a variety of Hackney schools followed and then Geoff began a doctorate in the Department of War Studies at King's College, London. From 1986–98 Geoff was employed by British Telecom, initially as a trainee and laterally as a manager, both of which roles equipped him very well for what was to be his dream job—that of a local councillor. From 2002–2018 he served as a borough councillor in Hackney and was elected Speaker (civic mayor) in 2004. From 2014 to 2017 he was Cabinet member for finance, playing a crucial role in managing the Council's budget. He represented Hackney on the planning committee for the Olympic Park and was tremendously proud of the transformation of an unbeautiful area of semi-industrial land into a green and pleasant amenity.' 'He wrote many essays on biblical subjects, which he called his "Unpreach-able Sermons", produced a series of dramatic Easter monologues and papers on the case for Scotland remaining in the Union, Britain remaining in Europe and the UK becoming truly federal. In 2018 Geoff resigned from the council and other activities having been diagnosed with multiple myeloma. He died in October 2019 at the age of 70 and is survived by his wife Elizabeth. At his funeral Hackney's mayor, Phil Glanville described him as "a social democrat, a pro-European, a believer in debate, compromise, the power of politics to do good and most of all an honest and dedicated public servant who gave his all to causes and the borough he loved". Geoff would have been amazed and touched by such a tribute.'

Timothy Michael Warman
(1960)

died on 11 May 2021 aged 79. He was educated at Queen Elizabeth Grammar School, Wakefield and came up to Keble to read Chemistry. Timothy was a member of the College Cross-country Team which won Cuppers in 1964 and he was the College Representative for the Oxford University Humanist Group. He remained at Keble for a BSc in Chemistry and then joined the Plant Protection Chemistry Section of the East Malling Research Station as an Assistant Experimental Officer. Timothy married Rosemary June Dolling in 1968. We were notified of his death by one of his brothers, Charles Warman (Keble 1962).

David Reginald Wasp (1960)

died on 19 April 2021 aged 80. His daughter Lucy wrote: 'A longed for only child of Mary and Reginald Wasp, David's passion for learning and education began at King Edward VI Grammar School in Southampton. He excelled at history but loved sport too, playing cricket, squash, tennis, football and golf. He became a fervent supporter of Southampton football club, "the Saints", and started attending matches with school and life-long friend and fellow Keble alumnus Chris Wood. This tradition would continue throughout his life. David was the first member of his family to go to university and he read History at Keble from 1960–63. This was followed by the Diploma in Education in 1964. He was also a BP Education Fellow in Trinity Term 1983. He was a long-standing member of the Keble Association and a frequent visitor to Keble events, most recently he attended the Summer Dinner in 2017. He wore his Keble College scarf with pride and talked of his time there as the "best years of his life". David went on to have a successful career in teaching, teacher training and education consultancy. This began in London where he was also able to indulge another life-long passion in theatre. His teaching career began at Eltham Green Comprehensive school in 1964, where he worked alongside his dear friend and Keble alumnus, Rony Colenso. He then taught at Thomas Carlton Comprehensive school in Peckham (1973–81). He moved into teacher training and then became an Ofsted Inspector. In 2000 David was at the forefront of 'Teach-first' inspiring and mentoring graduates making the transition into education. A Teach-first colleague said: "David was a very special man—a guiding light—and an inspiration to us all. His impact on thousands of teachers and their pupils cannot be measured, and his legacy will live on for many generations to come". David was an exceptionally special father to three children, Lucy, Daniel and Emily and grandfather to five grandchildren Molly, Jacob, Nancy, Kit and Thomas. His love, nurture and playfulness were boundless. He was a treasured friend to many to whom he showed un-floundering appreciation, loyalty and love. He is greatly missed.'

David Theodore Welch (1949)

died on 17 September 2020 aged 90. His son, Jonathan Welch (1984), wrote: 'David Welch (Keble 1949) sadly passed away on 17 September 2020, following an episode of heart failure, brought on, in part, by the loss of his son, Andrew (also Keble, 1981), a few months earlier. There is no question that this loss affected him very deeply. David was born on 15

June 1930, one of a surprise package of triplets. His parents were expecting twins, the doctor having to break the news to his mother: "I'm sorry Mrs Welch, there's one more." The three of them, David, Dickie and Philip, plus their elder brother Clifford, all had haemophilia. David's unfussy and unself-pitying temperament no doubt contributed to the equanimity with which he dealt with this life-long and often frightening condition. He certainly knew tragedy, losing his father at 18, and Dickie at 39, but again, though these losses went very deep, he wore them quietly. Almost all of the many many testimonials received by the family since he passed away have spoken of his gentleness, the fact that he was both a gentleman, and a gentle man. Behind this gentleness there was also a determined urge to get involved and do good, always without any need for public acknowledgement. Beyond his working life (mostly as a Chartered Secretary for Kodak), he was a stalwart of the Keble Association, helping raise funds for his Oxford alma mater, where he had spent a cheerful three years as a student cycling the lanes of Oxfordshire and gaining a rather nonchalant third class degree—something he was always happy to mock himself for. He gave decades of service to Mill Hill through his chairmanship of the Mill Hill Preservation society. Later he joined the team of unpaid tour-guides at the British Museum, something he continued right up to 2020. A family-oriented man, he had a genial, twinkly nature—he had a firm sense of the ridiculous, and liked to laugh and make people laugh. As his devotion to P G Wodehouse attests, he liked a well turned phrase, and he was good at deploying them. On their very first meeting, at a dance in a hotel in Brixham, the first words he ever spoke to his future wife Philippa were: "I hope we're not presuming too much, but would you care to have this dance."—a classic David moment: refined, charming and infused with smiling self-deprecation. It clearly worked—it led to sixty-one years of a blissfully happy marriage to Philippa, building a life that embraced fun and adventure: years of boating on the Thames on their beloved narrowboat, far-flung cruises, dog-walking. Between them they have made the template of what a devoted partnership should be. The manner of his passing was all that a man of his probity and gentleness might deserve—peaceful, without pain, with Philippa and his son Jonathan beside him. All his loved ones also take comfort from their belief that he can now be reunited with his beloved Andrew.'

Richard Malcolm Wilson (1963) died on 13 August 2020 aged 79. His wife Kate provided most of the following. Richard was born in Beverly, Yorkshire and was educated at Pocklington School. After taking a degree at Selwyn College, Cambridge he came to Keble for the Diploma in Education. He taught in the Faculty of Arabic and Islamic Studies in the University of Ahmadu Bello, Nigeria as a Lecturer in English (1964–66). While there he first became interested in African writing in English and French and founded and edited the *Kano Studies* a faculty journal of the humanities. From 1966 to 1967 Richard was a British Council Lecturer in English at the University of Baghdad where he became interested in Arabic literature. He then held a Woodrow Wilson Teaching Fellowship at Northwestern University in the USA before accepting an appointment as an Instructor in English. During the Spring Quarter of 1968 he taught the English Department's first course on African literature, The Contemporary African Novel. Over the next three years Richard continued to teach this course as well as an additional course called Studies in Contemporary African Literature. At the same time he served on the Advisory Committee for Northwestern's Program of African Studies. He worked with the Program's Publications Committee to create a new periodical in which students and faculty members associated with the program could publish. Richard also published *A Working Index to African Literature* (1970) and the paper 'Themes and the Relevance of African Literature' (1970) in which he detailed his experiences of teaching African Literature at Northwestern especially given the political climate at the time. Richard was also interested in seventeenth-century English poets and published literary articles analysing their work. He worked on a short film about the poet Andrew Marvell and wrote poetry and a novel *The Gilded Fly*. On his return to the UK, he was a Lecturer at York University and then in 1974 he became a Staff Tutor for the Open University in Arts and Crafts Literature in the Modern World. Richard was a Visiting Fellow at Hull University (1982–83).

Alain Norman Woodrow (1958) died on 10 September 2020 aged 82. The following is taken mainly from a longer obituary sent by John Lee a friend and contemporary at Keble: Alain was born into an Anglo-French family and was educated at Bushey Grammar School. During his two years National Service in the Royal Navy he learnt Russian and came up to Keble to read Modern Languages (French and Russian). After graduation Alain, who was a staunch progressive ecumenical catholic, entered the Paris seminary of Saint Sulpice to prepare himself for the priesthood. However, he developed a preference for journalism and embarked on a bilingual writing career that was to inform and amuse readers on both sides of the Channel for the next forty years. From 1967 to 1974 he was writing articles in French for the fortnightly magazine *Les Informations Catholiques Internationales* and then in 1968 he wrote his first article for the English Catholic weekly *The Tablet* on 'Revolution at the Sorbonne'. His analysis of the "events of May" in the 8 June 1968 edition began a regular series of reports, commentaries and book reviews in English in *The Tablet* on religious and secular issues in France and Europe that lasted until 2011. Also, in 1974 *Le Monde* had selected him as their Chief Correspondent on Religion, a position he held until 1985 when he moved to the

Communications Section where he stayed for another six years. Alain produced his first book *The New Sects* which enraged most sects and especially the Church of Scientology which took him to court. Over the next twenty-five years he wrote eight more books, all meticulously researched, extolling integrity and honesty and increasingly warning 'of the dark forces intent on turning truth on its head'. Apart from his religion and his work Alain loved life, literature and classical music. Since the mid 1970s he had lived in a converted farm building in Andrésy north-west of Paris but in his last years he became blind and moved to a care home near Andrésy.

Paul Gueron Wright (1967)

died on 6 June 2020 aged 71. Rob Stuart, a friend and one of his executors sent the following obituary: 'An ex-pupil of King Henry VIII School in Coventry Paul went on to study Law at Keble in 1967. After a period of further study in Guildford he took articles at Band Hatton in Coventry, where he moved through the ranks to become practice partner. He stayed at band Hatton his entire working life before retiring in January 2009 to spend more time with his recently widowed father. Paul was a devoted son to his disabled Mum Beryl and his father Wally and a much-loved Godparent and friend to many. He was an avid supporter of Coventry City Football Club, Warwickshire County Cricket Club, an excellent School Governor at his boyhood school and a Freeman of the City of Coventry. He bravely fought a long illness before sadly it beat him in June 2020. He will be greatly missed.'

Obituaries of Alumni of whose deaths we are notified after 31 July 2021 will appear in *The Record* 2021/22.

Brian Michael Armes (1958 BA Engineering Science) died on 10 July 2021 aged 82.
William Groves (1961 BA Geology) died on 30 August 2021 aged 79.
David Malcolm Hallworth (1950 BA Jurisprudence) died 25 April 2020 aged 90.
Graham Stanley Hood (1956 BA History) died on 6 September 2021 aged 84.
Michael John Lambert (1959 BA Engineering Science) died on 2 April 2021 aged 81.
Prof Edward John Thomas (1959 BA Physics) died on 23 July 2021 aged 83.
Michael Wallace (2003 MEng Engineering Science) died on 19 November 2021 aged 35.

NEWS OF ALUMNI

- 1957 **John Sharp** had a book published this May by Wiley entitled *Underwater Inspection and Repair for Offshore Structures* with co-author Gerhard Ersdal. A previous book entitled *Ageing and Life Extension of Offshore Structures* was published in 2019 also by Wiley, with co-authors Gerhard Ersdal and Alex Stacey.
- 1959 **Dr Peter Mountford's** *Maecenas* published by Routledge in 2019 is a biography of Augustus' great supporter, the patron of Virgil, Horace and Propertius.
- 1963 **Michael Henderson** retired in May 2019 as the Liberal Democrat Councillor of Swale Borough Council after twenty-two years of service. He was given the award of Honorary Alderman. Michael was made 'Freeman of Faversham Town' in May 2020 for services to the town—an award which has only been given to approximately ten citizens of the town in the past.
- 1964 **John Webber** has recently published his book *Unsung Servants of the Raj, the Story of an Ordinary Anglo-Indian Family in India in the Nineteenth Century*.
- 1966 **John Jordan's** second volume of a study focuses on the impact on the major fleets of the Washington Treaty of 1922. Entitled *Warships After London* it looks at the designs for cruisers, destroyers and submarines during the 1930s that emerged from the newly-imposed quantitative and qualitative limitations.
- 1969 **Louis Naudi** was appointed Senior Visiting Lecturer and Tutor at the University of Malta in Entrepreneurship in October 2020.
- 1971 **Nicholas Drayson**, the Bishop of Northern Argentina, has been elected as the Primate of the Anglican Church of South America. The provincial synod met in March 2021 and elected Bishop Nicholas as Primate of the Province. He succeeds Presiding Bishop Greg Venables, who retired last year.
- 1972 **Jonathan Cornthwaite** has been recently appointed to a Lectureship at the Centre for Intellectual Property Policy and Management, University of Bournemouth.
- 1975 **Hugh Griffiths** has been elected Fellow of the Royal Society.
- 1975 **Peter Davenport's** book *Roman Bath: A New History and Archaeology of Aquae Sulis* was published in May by History Press. The book is intended as an authoritative and serious guide for the general reader. Honorary Fellow Barry Cunliffe has kindly provided a foreword to the book. Peter worked in Bath from 1980 to 2005 and has remained involved in the archaeology of Bath since, and is now a Trustee of the Roman Baths Foundation.
- 1976 **Richard Lloyd's** book *The Heart of the Renaissance, the Stories of the Art of Florence* has been published in March by Unicorn. Richard expects that any who would like to visit Florence will enjoy it.
- 1976 **Robert Lipscombe** has published the first part of his audio play *In the Shadow of the Hawk*. Parts II and III will follow in the lead up to Christmas amounting to twenty hours in all. Around forty vocalisers have contributed to this dramatic account of Shakespeare's life including talented amateurs and people who have discovered their talent late in life and in the very face of everyday disasters. The work is designed to prove that Shakespeare himself, as a grammar school boy without a degree, as the son of a glover, as an artisan, was quite sufficient to the task of writing the great plays as well as the long poems and the sonnets.
- 1976 **Mark Piklington's** latest book *Retail Recovery*—a fascinating insight into how retailers can recover and thrive in retailing's 'new normal'—was published by Bloomsbury Business in August.
- 1977 **Christopher Griffiths** has been elected Fellow of the Academy of Medical Sciences.
- 1978 **Dr Colin Podmore** retired as Director of Forward in Faith February 2020. Colin was appointed MBE for services to the Church of England in The Queen's Birthday Honours October 2020 and elected President of the Society for the Maintenance of the Faith in February 2021.
- 1982 **Craig Robinson** published two books: *Rockets and Raindrops—varying mass problems* (ISBN 9798684146305) and jointly with Dr Sarah Myhill *The Energy Equation—from the Naked Ape to the Knackered Ape* (ISBN 9781781611852).
- 1983 **Keith Stewart** was appointed as the next Advocate General for Scotland.
- 1983 **Justyn Terry's** book *The Five Phases of Leadership* describes the five typical stages of leadership—establishing trust, cultivating leaders, discerning vision, implementing plans, and transitioning out—offering an overview of the leadership life cycle from a distinctively Christian perspective.
- 1984 **Dave Price** was appointed Visiting Professor at the University of Reading in September 2021.
- 1990 **Bill Gannon** has recently completed his PhD after taking a career break to study as a full-time mature student at Swansea University. After previously working as an electronics engineer and computer programmer, Bill is now employed as a post-doctoral researcher in electrochemistry for the hydrogen economy.
- 1991 **Anja Shortland's** book *Lost Art: the Art Loss Register Casebook Volume One* has been published in June by Unicorn.
- 1991 **Paul Lloyd** returned to UK after twenty-one years working away, the majority of the time spent in Michigan, USA. Three expat assignments while there—twice to Germany and once to Sweden. Paul will now relocate to the Warwickshire area for a new job at Aston Martin Lagonda. His focus will be to turn around the company and re-establish the brand as a premier, sport and luxury automotive specialist producer.
- 1994 **Sally Coulthard's** history book *The Barn: the Lives, Landscape and Lost Ways of an Old Yorkshire Farm* was published on 11 November 2021. *The Barn* is a socio-historic exploration of a small patch of Yorkshire countryside—hidden, insignificant, invisible to the rest of the world—which has experienced extraordinary changes. From the last of the enclosures to the boom days of Victorian high farming, the fortunes of the barn have been repeatedly upturned by the unstoppable forces of agriculture and industry. Medicine, transport, education, farming, women's roles, war, technology—every facet of society was played out, in miniature, here. The walls of the barn are a palimpsest, written onto—and now about—by three hundred years of history.
- 1998 **Isac Andru** has been appointed to the High Court bench in New Zealand.
- 2003 **Daniel McGowen** and his wife Rosie welcomed their second child, Eden, born at home 3 November 2019. Daniel is now a Fellow of the Academy for Healthcare Science.
- Emma Jones's** first poetry collection *The Incident* was published in July by Smokestack Books.

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