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FROM THE WARDEN

The introduction to *The Record* is our opportunity to document the changes in the Fellowship over the past academic year. We said goodbye to Dr Kisten Macfarlane, Associate Professor in Early Modern Christianities and Tutorial Fellow in Theology. Kirsten is an outstanding teacher and distinguished academic and we wish her great success in her next position at the University of Chicago. The Assistant Chaplain, Fr Darren McFarland, has moved to Lincoln. Darren served for twelve years, working alongside three Chaplains, and spent part of 2022 as Acting Chaplain. We are delighted that he will retain his association with College by continuing to assist with its patronage work.

We welcomed two new Governing Body Fellows. Professor Amy Bogaard is the new Chair of European Archaeology, having previously been Professor of Neolithic and Bronze Age Archaeology at Oxford and St Peter's College. Professor Andrew Daley is the new Associate Professor and Tutorial Fellow in Physics (Theory of Quantum Systems in the sub-department of Atomic and Laser Physics). He is joining Oxford after a decade at the University of Strathclyde and, before that, the University of Pittsburgh.

We also welcomed three Career Development Fellows: Dr Tom Maltas is the first Career Development Fellow in European Archaeology; Dr Ellen Paterson is the CMRS Career Development Fellow in Early Modern History; and Dr Conrad Steel is the Robin Geffen Career Development Fellow in English.

Six new Fellows by Special Election have been elected from a diverse range of backgrounds and interests. Professor Manu Vatish is Professor of Obstetrics in the Nuffield Department of Women's & Reproductive Health and leads on efforts to improve maternal and newborn care for the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. Dr Benjamin Franta is Senior Research Fellow in Climate Litigation at the Oxford Sustainable Law programme. Alexandra Vincent is the Chief Operating Officer and Registrar of the Humanities Division of the University. Peter Hollamby, Andrew Shilston and Dr Jussi Westergren have been elected to 1870 Fellowships in recognition of their hugely generous support for College in recent years.

One alumnus has been elected as Honorary Fellow. Frank Cottrell-Boyce is a multi-award-winning screenwriter and novelist who, in July 2024, was appointed as the Children's Laureate.

Sadly, I need to report the deaths of two major Keble figures. Sir Larry Siedentop became Fellow and Tutor at Keble in 1973. He was central to PPE and Politics for three decades until his retirement and election to an Emeritus Fellowship in 2003. Sir Larry received his knighthood in 2016 for services to political science, and he was elected to an Honorary Fellowship in 2020. Sir Anthony O'Reilly played rugby for Ireland and then established himself as a leading businessman. Although not an alumnus, he generously supported the development of Newman Quad—the O'Reilly Theatre is named after him—and he was elected to an Honorary Fellowship. Full obituaries are published in this issue and on the College website.



Warden
Sir Michael Jacobs

FELLOWS AND ACADEMIC STAFF

Warden	Jacobs , Sir Michael, MA (MB, BS, PhD London, FRCP, FRCP Edinburgh, DTM&H)
Fellows	<p>Kearsey, Stephen Eric, MA, DPhil, EPA Tutorial Fellow in Biology</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 Tutorial Fellow in French, Secretary to GB</p> <p>Archer, Ian Wallace, MA, DPhil, FRHistS, Tutorial Fellow in Modern History</p> <p>Peel, William Edwin, BCL, MA, Tutorial Fellow 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, Tutorial Fellow in Modern History</p> <p>Washington, Richard, MA, DPhil (BA University of Natal), Tutorial Fellow in Geography</p> <p>Reinert, Gesine, MA (PhD Zurich), Professorial Fellow and Professor of Statistics</p> <p>Purkiss, Diane, MA, DPhil (BA Queensland), Tutorial Fellow in English Language and Literature</p> <p>McDermott, Daniel, MA, DPhil (MA Arizona State University), Tutorial Fellow in Politics</p> <p>Smith, Howard William, MA, MPhil, DPhil (MA Glasgow), Tutorial Fellow in Economics</p> <p>Sheppard, Kevin Keith, MA (BA, BSc University of Texas, PhD University of California San Diego), Tutorial Fellow in Economics</p> <p>Bendall, Lisa Marie, MA (BA UCL, MA, PhD Cambridge), Tutorial Fellow in Archaeology and Anthropology</p> <p>Gosden, Christopher, MA (BA, PhD Sheffield), Senior Research Fellow in 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, Tutorial Fellow in Inorganic Chemistry</p> <p>Tudge, Jennifer, MA, Director of Development</p> <p>Chen, Gui-Qiang, (BS Fudan, PhD Academia Sinica), Professorial Fellow and Professor in the Analysis of Partial Differential Equations</p> <p>Butt, Simon, BA (PhD St Andrews), Tutorial Fellow in Neurophysiology, Dean</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), Tutorial Fellow in English Literature</p> <p>Clarke, Morgan, BA, MPhil, DPhil, Tutorial Fellow 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), Tutorial Fellow in Italian Literature</p> <p>Gruneberg, Ulrike, (PhD London), Tutorial Fellow 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), Tutorial Fellow in Mathematics</p> <p>Soonawalla, Kazbi, (BA Boston, MS, MA, PhD Stanford), Tutorial Fellow in Management</p> <p>Goudkamp, James, MA, BCL, MPhil, DPhil, (BSc, LLB, Grad Dip Leg Prac, Wollongong), Fellow and Professor of the Law of Obligations, Sub-Warden</p> <p>Tomlinson, Jeremy, MA, BMBCh (PhD Birmingham), Professorial Fellow and Professor of Diabetic Medicine</p> <p>Greenhough, Beth, (MSc Bristol, PhD Open University), Tutorial Fellow in Geography</p> <p>Caron, François, (MEng, PhD Lille), Tutorial Fellow in Statistics</p> <p>Fletcher, Stephen, (BSc Mount Allison, PhD Alberta), Tutorial Fellow in Organic Chemistry</p> <p>Leach, Felix, MEng, DPhil, Tutorial Fellow in Engineering Science, Deputy Bursar</p> <p>Byrne, Helen, MSc, DPhil (MA Cambridge), Professorial Fellow in Applied Mathematics</p> <p>Coope, Ursula, BA (PhD Berkeley), Professorial Fellow in Ancient Philosophy</p> <p>Dimirouli, Foteini, DPhil (BA Athens, MA Durham), Research Fellow in English and Access Fellow</p> <p>Klose, Robert (BSc Waterloo, PhD Edinburgh), Professorial Fellow and Professor of Genetics</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>Fix, Jeremy, (MA Wisconsin–Milwaukee, PhD Harvard), Tutorial Fellow in Philosophy</p> <p>Bountra, Chas, (BSc KCL, PhD Edinburgh), Professorial Fellow</p> <p>Downs, David, (BA Clemson, M Div Fuller, PhD Princeton), Tutorial Fellow in Theology, Dean of Degrees</p> <p>Knowles, Sarah, BA, DPhil, Tutorial Fellow in Zoology</p> <p>MacFarlane, Kirsten, BA, MSt, DPhil, Tutorial Fellow in Theology</p> <p>Bueno-Orovio, Alfonso, (MSc, PhD University of Castilla–La Mancha, Spain), Tutorial Fellow in Computer Science</p> <p>Camm, Christian <u>Felder</u>, (MA Cambridge), BMBCh MRCP, EP Abraham Research Fellow and Tutorial Fellow in Physiology</p> <p>Cooke, Stephen Andrew, (MA Cambridge), FCA, Bursar</p> <p>Kramer, The Revd Maxwell James, MA (MA, MPhil Cambridge), Chaplain</p>

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Paterson, Ellen, (BA Durham, MSt) DPhil, CMRS Career Development Fellow in Early Modern History
Steel, Conrad, (BA PhD Cambridge, MA KCL), Robin Geffen Career Development Fellow in English
Maltas, Tom, (BSc MSc Sheffield) DPhil, Career Development Fellow in European Archaeology

Honorary Fellows

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Balls, Andrew, BA
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Westergren, Jussi, DPhil (BSc Helsinki)
Woodin, Hugh, (BSc Berkeley)
Shilston, Andrew, BA, 1870 Fellow
Hollamby, Peter, 1870 Fellow
Martin, Lillian, 1870 Fellow
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Vatish, Manu, BA, DPhil
Vincent, Alexandra, (BA, BSc, MSc, MBA Open)

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Ben-Ami, Yaron, (BSc, MSc, PhD Israel), Research Associate in Mathematics
Coombes, Holly, (BSc Bath, PhD Liverpool), Research Associate in Zoology
Gowers, Bernard, MSt, DPhil (BA Manchester), Research Associate in History
Kang, Sungkyung, (BSc, MPhil Korea) DPhil, Research Associate in Mathematics
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Stuart-Smith, Rupert, BA, DPhil, Research Associate in Law
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Zhu, Shengguo, (PhD Shanghai Univ), Research Associate in Mathematics

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Chen, Anna, (MS, PhD, Northwestern), Senior College Lecturer in Mathematics
Choi, Imogen, BA, MSt (PhD Cambridge), Stipendiary Lecturer in Modern Languages (Spanish)
Christodoulides, Costas, (MSc Manchester, PhD Cambridge), College Lecturer in Medicine (Metabolism)
Cobb, John, MA, DPhil, Senior College Lecturer in Physics (deceased)
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De Camps Mora, Jacobo, MPhil, DPhil, College Lecturer in Modern Languages (Spanish)
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Fitzgerald, Mila, MEng, College Lecturer in Engineering Science
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Gilday, Lydia, MChem, DPhil, Stipendiary Lecturer in Chemistry
Glaze, Olivia, (BA Southampton) MSt, Stipendiary Lecturer in Study Skills
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Jenkinson, Sarah, MChem, DPhil, Stipendiary Lecturer in Chemistry
Johnson, Catherine, (BSc, MBBS University of London), College Lecturer in Anatomy
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Kang, Sungkyung, (BSc, MPhil Korea), DPhil, Stipendiary Lecturer /College Lecturer in Mathematics
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Lee, Jason, BA, MSt, DPhil, Stipendiary Lecturer in Chemistry (Physical)
Marcus, Max, (BSc, Bonn) MSc, DPhil, Stipendiary Lecturer in Physical Chemistry
Martin, Sabrina, (BA USA, MSc LSE), Stipendiary Lecturer in Politics
Martina-Perez, Simon, (BSc, MSc Leiden), Stipendiary Lecturership in Applied Mathematics
Ogden-Jones, Rhiannon, BA, DPhil, College Lecturer in Administrative Law
Paddock, Alexandra, BA, MSt, DPhil, Stipendiary Lecturer in English
Parkinson, Rachel, (BSc, DPhil Saskatchewan), Stipendiary Lecturer in Biology
Philpott, Mark, BA, DPhil, Senior College Lecturer in History
Player, Thomas, MChem, College Lecturer in Chemistry and Stipendiary Lecturer in Study Skills
Sayama, Kenta, MA (BA Washington and Lee), College Lecturer in Geography
Senkiw, Anna, DPhil (MA KCL, BA York), College Lecturer in English
Sharkey, Darach, (BMus, MMus Edinburgh), College Lecturer in Music
Stevens, Thomas, (BA) MPhil (PhD Pennsylvania), Stipendiary Lecturer in History
Swannell, Barnum, (BA, MMath Cambridge), College Lecturer in Mathematics
Tasker, Nick, (BA Sheffield), DPhil (MSc Paris, PhD Leeds), Stipendiary Lecturer in Logic
Tecza, Matthias, (DPhil Munich), Senior College Lecturer in Physics
Von Stempel, Conrad, (BSc UCL, MBBS UCLMS), College Lecturer in Anatomy
Vulto, Femke, (BPhil Groningen) MPhil, College Lecturer in Anthropology
Wabitsch, Alena, (BSc Rotterdam, MSc Barcelona) DPhil, College Lecturer in Economics
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HR	Ruffle , Marie, Human Resources Manager
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IT	2 Anonymous Kersley , Steve, IT Manager de Goris Jedrzejowski , Jacob, IT Officer
Kitchen	Ali , Mubeen, Commis Chef Bailey , Mathew, Senior Chef de Partie Botting , Nick, Junior Sous Chef Da Costa , Samuel, Commis Chef Dean , Simon, First Senior Sous Chef Diene Sarr , Modou, Kitchen Porter Diop Fall , Mababa, Chef de Partie Gabuya , Jose, Senior Chef de Partie Goffin , Charles, Commis Chef Hussain , Sarfraz (Freddy), Executive Head Chef Moretti , Mathia, Junior Sous Chef Murphy , Declan, Sous Chef Nadeem , Kashif, Chef de Partie Nikolov , Medea, Commis Chef
Library & Archives	Monteith , Peter, Archivist & Information Compliance Manager Stewart , Leona, Deputy Librarian Wilson , Fiona, Librarian
Lodges	Bukovanova Sweeney, Martina, Lodge Receptionist Cartea , Maia, Lodge Receptionist Garcia , Alba, Lodge Receptionist Hassan , Khader, Deputy Lodge Manager Hassan , Mahed, Lodge Receptionist Hossain , Sadia, Lodge Receptionist Howard-Fox , Jebediah, Lodge Receptionist McMillan , Louisa, Lodge Receptionist Molnar , Zsuzsanna, Lodge Receptionist Nenko , Tatiana, Lodge Receptionist Paret , Laurie, Lodge Manager Paulino , Ricardo, Lodge Supervisor Scigliano , Mena, Lodge & Guest Relations Manager Vida , Katalin, Lodge Receptionist Yalla , Annie, Lodge Receptionist
Maintenance	Alyas , Maged, Maintenance Assistant Benfield , Andrew, Maintenance Assistant Hathaway , Gareth, Maintenance Assistant Harris , Kyle, Maintenance Administrator Knowles , Christopher, Maintenance Assistant Rodrigues , Maria, Maintenance Administrator Smith , Paul, Maintenance Works Supervisor Szymanski , Lucasz, Maintenance Assistant / Senior Maintenance Assistant Thomas , Jodi, Head of Maintenance Vickers , Tony, Interim Head of Maintenance
Music	Thynne , Pippa, Music Administrator Wilson , Christian, Director of Music
Wellbeing & Welfare	Flaherty , Elizabeth, Chapel & Parish Intern Rhead , Aimee, Student Support Officer Fitzgerald , Jenny, College Nurse
Warden's PA	Long , Trish, Warden's PA Lovegrove , Andrea, Bursar's EA & Fellows' Secretary / Warden & Bursar's EA and Fellows' Secretary

JCR AND MCR COMMITTEES

JCR Executive Officers	<i>President</i> <i>Vice President</i> <i>Treasurer</i> <i>Secretary</i>	Pugh , Samuel Wood , Lily Saxon , Adam Somyurek , Ozan
JCR Committee Officers	<i>Welfare Officers</i> <i>Entz Officers</i> <i>Equal Opportunities</i> <i>Accommodation Officer</i> <i>Charities and Donations Officers</i> <i>Student Union Representative</i> <i>Careers and Alumni Officer</i> <i>Academic Affairs Officer</i> <i>Access Officer</i> <i>Freshers' President</i> <i>Environment and Ethics Officer</i> <i>Arts and Publications Officers</i>	D'Urso , Jessie Gamming , Siri Hogan , Polly O'Brien Backhouse , Billy Henderson Casadevall , Elisenda Kingsbury , Becky Downie , Zachary Wright , Niamh Dows-Miller , Felix Sopher , Amos Maia , Lucas Sawyer , Alex Ayers , Isabella Buckmaster , Zoe Ainsworth , Elisha Kingsbury , Becky Holgate , Daisy Brink , Laura Kidd , Ushika
JCR Non-Committee Members	<i>Speaker</i> <i>Director</i> <i>LGBTQ Representative</i> <i>Women's Representative</i> <i>Social Backgrounds Representative</i> <i>Ethnic Minorities Representative</i> <i>Disabilities Representative</i> <i>Drama Representative</i> <i>Sports Representative</i> <i>IT Representative</i> <i>International Students Representative</i> <i>Stash Representative</i>	Burgess , Tommy McChesney , Henry Greensmith , Faith Gordon , Grace Hackett , Grace Ye , Becky Yeboah , Venus Hutchins , Harry Rachman , Joe Moss , Abi Graham Martinez , Ian Ding , Angelina Erskine , Jess
MCR Executive Officers	<i>President</i> <i>Vice President</i> <i>Treasurer</i> <i>Secretary</i>	Haas , Laura Judd , Miles Tamitegama , Youri Botha , Janet
MCR Committee Officers	<i>Freshers' Week President</i> <i>Welfare Officers</i> <i>Equality and Diversity Officer</i> <i>Accessibility and Disability Officer</i> <i>Environmental Officer</i> <i>Oxford SU Officer</i> <i>Entertainment Officers</i> <i>Art and Culture Officer</i> <i>Exchange Dinner Officer</i> <i>Black-Tie Dinner Officer</i> <i>Selwyn Exchange Officer</i> <i>Sports Officer</i> <i>IT Officer</i> <i>Cellar Steward</i>	Schnitzer , Yannik Abey , Ajantha Payne , Megan Staniaszek , Michal Sparks , Sierra Warrington , Eleanor Lukas , Tino Gomez , Chrishen Maycock , Alisha (Summer 23) Eastgate , Tess (MT 23) Loake , Max Anderson (MT 23) Genovese , Amaury (HT and TT 24) Kuhl , Christopher (HT and TT 24) Whittingdale , Mary van den Berg , Quincy Meslin , Halley Rose Akmetova , Roxana Schlode , Malin Wang , Kevin Meslin , Halley Rose
MCR Non-Committee and Sub-Committee Members	<i>Bar Officer</i> <i>Video and Board Games</i> <i>Sub-Committee</i> <i>EDI Sub-Committee</i>	Banks , Ian Staniaszek , Michal Sparks , Sierra

MATRICULATION

AT UNDERGRADUATE LEVEL

*denotes Foundation Year

Archaeology and Anthropology

Armstrong-Moulinie, Maximillian
Dutson, Nyika
Stewart, Hannah
Tredre, Olivia

Biology

Bedford, Phoebe
Bingham, Thomas
Cardwell, Grace
Phillips, Natalie
Sher, Annabel

Biomedical Sciences

Akgun, Eren
Sandhu, Hannah
Sidney, Charlotte

Chemistry

Hamblin, Charlotte
Hebberd, Thomas
Kaya, Arda
Macari, Stephanie
Mahony, Ciara
Pearse, Adetilewa
Sullivan, Amelie
Taylor, Christian
Whetstone, Isabella

Classical Archaeology and Ancient History

Howat, Isabel
Somers, Alexandra

Computer Science

Bao, Angela Yishu
Buckley, Raya
Taylor, Tiger
Tysman, Aryeh

Economics and Management

Agarwal, Kaushal
Baroyan, Eduard
Darley, Simone
Lines, Cory Jay
Mehrotra, Ayush

Engineering Science

Abootalebi, Arian
Baker, Orla
Owen, Thomas
Porter, Adam
Sellis, Zachary
Smith, Raphael
Studholme, Henry
Yang, Linxuan

English and Modern Languages

Yeboah, Venus

English Language and Literature

Andrews, Mair
Bevan, Leo
Brewer, Isobel
Daniel, Adam
Green, Samantha Jessica
Hashi, Faruq*
Thomson, Esme

Geography

Izzard, Isabella
Ryrie, Benjamin
Tsang, Olivia
Willett, William Thurso Somerley

History

Bailey, Charlotte Poppy
Bin-Faisal, Jafar
Chua, Sebastien Chee Sian
Forster-Toy, Arthur
Johnson, Isaac
Mann, Arrandeep
Roth, Hank Leopold
Sebhatu, Liya*

History and Politics

Hawthorn, Caitlin
Rashid, Roseanna
Siri Heath, Theodore

Human Sciences

Anderson, Noa Claire
Downward, Leela
Williams, Madison

Jurisprudence

Al-meshal, Bassam*
Beach, Lucy
Chind, Ria
Lapuridi, Maria
Podlipski, Jakub
Sivarajan, Nijay
Varma, Sara

Jurisprudence (with Law in Europe)

Al-naib, Ziad
Butler, Sofia

Mathematics

Ahmed, Raheq
Ayling, Thomas
Burr, Zoe
Coates, Elliot
Manchikanti, Lakshmi Lavanya
Mohammed, Habeeb
Tian, Jiawei
Zhong, Zijia

Mathematics and Computer Science

Chan, Ming Chau
Onyebuchukwu, Okechukwu

Medicine

Ahmed, Yaseen
Bosompem, Adam
Canziani, Anna Sofia
Capps, Geena
Huynh, An-Nhi
Nweze, Benjamin Ekenedilichukwu

Modern Languages and Linguistics

Clark, Marianne

Modern Languages

Anand, Tanisha
Kuehl, Richard Marcel
Leone, Marco
Nicholson, Harvey
Webber, Jessica

Music

Pearson, James
Tedder, Clare

Philosophy and Modern Languages

Allen, Benjamin Martin Zoltan
Garofalo, George
Hilton, Connie

Philosophy, Politics and Economics

Heintz, Phoebe
Jajodia, Dhruv
Khan, Iman*
Kothiwale, Vedant Abhijit
Meyyappan, Prem Meyyappan
Nagrath, Siddhant
Power, Rameen
Shirazi, Shaya

Philosophy and Theology

Dahlen, Efraim
Forsyth, Cecilia
Ye, Becky

Physics

Andipa, Olympia
Averbukh, Joel
Bowlas, Ned
Fisher, Joseph
Gan, Nicholas Kai Xin
Honey, Connor
Liu, Yixun
Luo, Zeyuan

Theology and Religion

Farmer, Nicole
Hashmi, Rafael
Roxby, Ellen Hannah
Woods, Augustine James

AT GRADUATE LEVEL

This list includes some individuals who were incorporated in 2023/24 but matriculated in Oxford or Cambridge at an earlier date.

Abidalrahim , Fatema	DPhil, Condensed Matter Physics
Al-Ali , Ali	MSc, Mathematical and Theoretical Physics
Alansaari , Mohamed	MSc, Major Programme Management
Alsabah , Duajj	DPhil, Economics
Alshubayli , Tarfa	MSc, Energy Systems
Anjorin , Joel Temitope	2BM, Clinical Medicine
Arunkumar , Poorvaja	MBA, Business Administration
Au Yeung , Kai Tik	BCL, Law
Augustin , Leopold	MSc, Social Data Science
Aydin , Abdullah	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Baffoe , Megan	MSt, Creative Writing
Baker , Amy	PGCE, History
Banks , Ian	MSt, Theology
Barnard , Abbey	DPhil, Particle Physics
Bassan , Michal	DPhil, Statistics
Bergerman-Twan , Layden	MPhil, Social Anthropology
Bowman , Cameron	DPhil, History
Briggs-Pritchard , Jos	DPhil, Inorganic Chemistry
Brown , Madeline	MSt, English (1700–1830)
Brown , James Tyler	DPhil, Theology and Religion
Burgazli , Alvina	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Burns , Connor	DPhil, Biology
Cao , Puxuan	MSc, Financial Economics
Cardona Guerrero , Eduardo Antonio	MBA, Business Administration
Carey , Madeline	MSc, Integrated Immunology
Cecil , Timothy	MSc, Major Programme Management
Celly , Anusha	MSt, Ancient Philosophy
Chan , On Ying Angel	BCL, Law
Chan , Ho	MPhil, Theology
Cheung Wang , Judy	MSc, Major Programme Management
Chirathivat , Pachara	MSc, Major Programme Management
Chris , Victoria	DPhil, Molecular and Cellular Medicine
Clark , Heather	MSc(Res), Oncology
Cofie , Clifford	MSc, International Health and Tropical Medicine
Dalli , Julian	MPhil, Theology
Dang , Ziqi	MSc, Financial Economics
Darrant , Nicky	PGCE, Modern Languages
Dejong , Rylee	MSc, Archaeology
Demong , Elizabeth	MSt, Classical Archaeology
Dhingra , Jasmine	MBA, Business Administration
Di Serego Alighieri , Andrea	DPhil, Medieval and Modern Languages
Dickson , Katrina	MSc, Major Programme Management
Dizdarevic , Tin	MSc, Advanced Computer Science
Dooley , Gareth	MSc, Major Programme Management
Durkan , Benjamin	MSc, Mathematical Sciences
Eddie , Siobhan	MPhil, Theology
Elliott , Lawrence	MSc, Major Programme Management
Espi Garcia , Jose	DPhil, Geography and the Environment
Evans , Sophie	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Evans , Abbie	DPhil, Sustainable Approaches to Biomedical Science
Fedorov , Aleksandr	DPhil, Medical Sciences
Fletcher , Nicole	DPhil, Medical Sciences
Ford , Seren	DPhil, Genomic Medicine and Statistics
Foxabbott , Jack	DPhil, Modern Statistics and Statistical Machine Learning
Frith , Aimgul	MSc, Major Programme Management
Garrett , Andrew	MPhil, Economics
Genovese , Amaury	DPhil, Medical Sciences
Gillespie , Tobias	MSc, Advanced Computer Science
Girgis , Amytess	DPhil, Politics
Glenister , Harry	MBA, Business Administration
Gruen , Alexander	DPhil, Health Data Science
Gunawan , Dwi Ananda	MBA, Business Administration
Guzman , Nandini	DPhil, Synthesis for Biology and Medicine
Guzzoni , Andrea	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Hadjiyiakoumi , Eleni	PGCE, Mathematics
Haneef , Osman	MSt, Creative Writing
Harley , Meaghan	PGCE, Chemistry

Hart, Alexandra
Hassan, Amna
He, Sai
Hector, Rayyaan
Hewitt, Hadiya
Ho, Quan Yao
Homšak, Vid
Hong, Vivian
Hooper, Thomas
Huang, Jingyi
Hytioglou, Natalie
Ioannidis, Gerasimos
Jaroonrak, Omsap
Jelenc, Domagoj
Jin, Chuzhan
Johnson, Christopher
Johnston, Lewis Mark
Jones, Sarah
Jordan, Abbi
Joslin, Journey
Kalush, Rima
Kanui, Iggo
Kapusniak, Kacpar
Kauffman, Catherine
Kaur, Harpreet
Kaye, Ben
Kennedy, Neve
Khoo, Qi Xuan
Kim, Jeongmi
Kim, Lauren
Kirchner, Leon
Kis, Iulia
Kong, Regina
Kotwal, Arnav
Krauel, Valerie
Kroner Dale, Maximilian
Kuchapin, Mikhail
Kucharzewski, Michal
Kuhl, Christopher
Kuhn, Iona
Kumar, Sunil
Lakara, Kumud
Lamb, Kamran
Learmonth, Rona
Lederman, Hannah
Lee, Sze Wai Stephanie
Lee, Hanbit
Lelior, Rotem
Li, Sifei
Liao, Karina
Lin, Zixian
Liu, Feng
Liu, Fangrui
Lo, Roy Shih-I
Lopushansky, Dmytro
Low, Max
Luo, Menglin
Luo, Nanyu
MacKey, Brian
Magomere, Jabez
Manhas, Panna
May, Joshua
Mayne, Harry
Mbinda, Kudzai
McHugh, Christopher
McLucas, Ethan
McSherry, Sophie
Meier, Elena
Metze, Nils
Middleton, Ross
Milton, Savannah

MSt, Creative Writing
MSc, Economics for Development
MSc, Financial Economics
MSc, Nature, Society and Environmental Governance
MPhil, History—Economic and Social
MSc(Res), Surgical Sciences
DPhil, Particle Physics
MPhil, Medical Anthropology
MSc, Advanced Computer Science
DPhil, Engineering Science
MSt, History of Art and Visual Culture
MSc, Law and Finance
MSc, Mathematical and Theoretical Physics
EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
DPhil, Engineering Science
EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
2BM, Clinical Medicine
PGDip, Theology and Religion
MSc, Criminology and Criminal Justice
MSt, English (650–1550)
DPhil, Migration Studies
MSc, Water Science Policy and Management
DPhil, Health Data Science
MBA, Business Administration
MSc, Mathematics and Foundations of Computer Science
DPhil, Autonomous Intelligent Machines and Systems
MSc, Medical Anthropology
MSc, Social Data Science
EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
MSc, Pharmacology
MSc, Law and Finance
DPhil, Oncology
MSc, Nature, Society and Environmental Governance
MSc, Statistical Science
MSc, Learning and Teaching
MSc, Social Science of the Internet
MSc, Major Programme Management
MSc, Economics for Development
MPhil, Theology
MSc, Mathematics and Foundations of Computer Science
MBA, Business Administration
MSc, Advanced Computer Science
MSc, Energy Systems
DPhil, Biology
MSc, Social Science of the Internet
PGCE, Chemistry
MSc, Energy Systems
MSc, Archaeology
MSc, Mathematical Sciences
PGCE, English
MSc, Statistical Science
MSc, Major Programme Management
MSt, Modern Languages
EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
MSc, Advanced Computer Science
MSc, Social Science of the Internet
MSc, Archaeology
MSc, Statistical Science
EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
DPhil, Social Data Science
MSc, Major Programme Management
MPhil, Theology
DPhil, Social Data Science
MBA, Business Administration
BCL, Law
MSt, Creative Writing
PGCE, Geography
BCL, Law
MSc, Financial Economics
EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
DPhil, Archaeology

Miranno , Asia	DPhil, English
Moffitt , Lucy	MSt, Classical Archaeology
Mohammad , Nadir	DPhil, Theology and Religion
Mohrmann , Lars	MSc, Financial Economics
Monteiro Do Canto , Keilina	MSc, Neuroscience
Moss , Rachel	MSt, History of Art and Visual Culture
Muhammad , Khalid	PGCE, Physics
Mujuni , Raymond	MSt, Diplomatic Studies
Mulcahy , Kira	DPhil, Inorganic Chemistry
Nadiri , Murid Shah	DPhil, History
Nasmi , Imane	PGCE, Modern Languages
Negrier , Achille	MSc, Social Data Science
Ng , Jui	MSt, Diplomatic Studies
Nixon , Jessica	MPhil, English Studies (Medieval)
Njovu , Geoffrey	DPhil, Inorganic Chemistry
Nkunika , Fanny	MSc, Major Programme Management
Norrbom , Suleika	DPhil, Mathematics
Norton-Edwards , Paige	MSc(Res), Chemical Biology
Nzewi , Chinonye	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Oni , Oluwatamilore	MPP, Public Policy
Pang , Yin Ching Leo	BCL, Law
Potapchik , Peter	EPSRC CDT, Modern Statistics and Statistical Machine Learning
Quintigliano , Alessandra	MSc, Economics for Development
Rahman , Tasnima	PGCE, Geography
Rana , Abdullah Waqas	MSc, Major Programme Management
Rath , Max	MBA, Business Administration
Reda , Kathryn	MSc, Pharmacology
Richardson , James	DPhil, History
Riese , Johannes	MPhil, Politics: European Politics and Society
Robles Rodríguez , Elly	DPhil, Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics
Rogers , Phoebe	MSt, English
Rogers , Kristie	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Rose , Harriet	PGCE, Geography
Roßmanith , Anja	MPhil, Nature, Society and Environmental Governance
Runk , Alina	MSc, Economics for Development
Sadki , Ylias	DPhil, Theoretical Physics
Sanil Kumar , Ashwin	MSc, Statistical Science
Schneider , Katalin	MSc, Social Data Science
Schoneweg , Luisa	MSc, Social Anthropology
Schoop , Melissa	MBA, Business Administration
Sek , Ewelina	MSc, Major Programme Management
Selvadurai , Aniya	MSt, History—US History
Seo , Yujin	PGCE, Mathematics
Shao , Will	MSc, Social Science of the Internet
Sharma , Siddhant	MSc, Advanced Computer Science
Shaw , Michelle	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Shaw , Callum	MSt, History—Intellectual History
Shcherbakova , Angelina	2BM, Clinical Medicine
Sheridan , Megan	PGCE, History
Shujja , Shaham	MBA, Business Administration
Sibande , Rachel	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Smith , Emma	MPhil, International Relations
Soëtard García , Pablo Ernesto	MSc, Mathematics and Foundations of Computer Science
Sproson , Jack	DPhil, Law
Srisukson , Peeravid	MBA, Business Administration
Steadman , Hope	DPhil, Geography and the Environment
Stevens , Joshua	PGCE, Religious Education
Strykeleu , Dzmitry	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Stuart , Charlotte	DPhil, Atomic and Laser Physics
Sulev , Ivan	MSc, Major Programme Management
Sun , Jiajun	MSc, Major Programme Management
Ta , Sammi	BBSRC DTP, Interdisciplinary Bioscience
Tan , Marilyn	MSc, Medical Anthropology
Wadhia , Vivek	DPhil, Engineering Science
Wang , Ziming	DPhil, Engineering Science
Wang , Anne	BCL, Law
Weir , Rebecca	MSc, Nature, Society and Environmental Governance
Whelan , Ryan	MSc, Major Programme Management
White , George	DPhil, Synthesis for Biology and Medicine
Wild , Jessica Charlotte	2BM, Clinical Medicine
Winnifrith , Adam	DPhil, Chemistry in Cells—New Technologies to Probe Complex Biology and Medicine

Winwood, Michael
Wong, Wai Cheuk
Wood, Anna
Woodrow, Melissa
Woolfe, Ruby
Wu, Kexin
Wu, Yang
Xu, Justin
Yaffe, Tali
Yang, Shufan
Yeung, Chi Sun
Yildirim Rassolov, Begum
Yuan, Ziyue
Zandona, Margaux
Zhang, Zixin
Zhang, Yurou
Zhao, Xiwen
Zhou, Yi
Zhuo, Rebecca

EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
 BCL, Law
 MSc, Archaeological Science
 MSt, Creative Writing
 PGCE, English
 MPhil, Economics
 DPhil, Organic Chemistry
 DPhil, Clinical Medicine
 MPhil, Economics
 MSc, Statistical Science
 MSc, Major Programme Management
 MSc, Major Programme Management
 MSc, Integrated Immunology
 DPhil, Anthropology
 DPhil, Atomic and Laser Physics
 MSc, Financial Economics
 MPhil, Economics
 MSc, Advanced Computer Science
 MSc, Major Programme Management

VISITING STUDENTS (*non-matriculating*)

Dartmouth College

MT22: **Burack**, Beatrice
Cao, Kevin
Yang, Geoffrey
Sawyer, Madeline

HT23: **Burke**, Nicholas
Saglam, Eren
Pretti, Aidan
Yeo, Kathleen

TT23: **Broome**, Emily
Francis, Alexis
Gutierrez, Ignacio

Washington University at St Louis

None

COLLEGE SCHOLARS

The following were elected to Scholarships for the academic year 2023/24.

Biology	II	Upchurch , Charlie
	III	Birtles , Melissa
	III	Henry , Lucy
	III	Sworder , Oliver
	III	Wang , Chuying
	III	Zhang , Xinye
	IV	Neille , Holly
Biomedical Sciences	IV	Workman , Asha
	IV	Zammit , Alana
Classical Archaeology and Ancient History	II	Sychevskaya , Maria
	II	Trevett , Adam
Chemistry	II	Dows-Miller , Felix
	II	Hackett , Grace
Computer Science	II	Rowe , William
	III	Chan , Chloe
	III	Sun , Yujia
	IV	Ferrand de Boissard , Hugo
	IV	Greenbaum , Guy
	IV	Lin , Binghui
	IV	Lyon , Robert
Economics and Management	II	Graham Martinez , Ian
	III	Naik , Rish
	III	Udomsrirungruang , Thien
	III	Uly , Jonathan
	IV	Atherton , William
	IV	Cati , Matteo
Engineering Science	II	Buckley , Alexander
	II	Fletcher , Noah
	III	Ahmed , Muhsin
	III	Joy , Daisy
	III	Stavrinou , Melina
	III	Tan , Wilson
	III	Williams , Tim
English and Modern Languages	II	Lees , Matilda
	II	Sidik , Zaheer
	II	Trainer , Joel
	II	Vestini , Claudio
	II	Zhang , Peilin
	III	Inman , Callum
	IV	Agarwal , Suyash
	IV	Cheung , Magnus
	IV	Cohen , Felix
	IV	Hebberd , William
	IV	Khan , Moosa
	IV	Khan , Saad
	IV	Kim , Jaihyun
	IV	Lewis , Theo
English Language and Literature	IV	Pellegrinelli-Riske , Alexander
Geography	IV	Oliver , Iris
	II	Laura , Brink
	II	Finlay , Hayes
	III	Cottam , Coco
	III	Holloway , Evangeline
	III	Oswald , Io
Geography	II	
	II	Aylmore , Freya
	II	Bamford , Hannah
	II	Broughton , Cecily
	II	Chen , Rujie
	II	Cross , James
	II	Jardine , Alice
	II	Pedersen Gamming , Siri

	II	Todd , Jamie
	II	Ware , Eoin
	III	Smith , Holly
<i>History</i>	III	Burt , Sarisha
	III	Golsby , Charles
	III	Kuhrt , Abigail
	III	O'Driscoll , Anna
	III	Wordsworth , Daniel
<i>Human Sciences</i>	II	Kidd , Ushika
	II	Morris , Jade
	III	King , Megan
	III	Quint , Rosamund
<i>Jurisprudence</i>	II	Pitlarge , Alexander
	III	Gillett , Caitlin
	III	Hay , Kirsten
	III	Wilson , Emma
<i>Mathematics</i>	II	Glaze , Rebekah
	II	Rachman , Joseph
	III	Shi , Feiyang
	III	Wang , Samuel
	IV	Fan , Wenjie
<i>Mathematics and Computer Science</i>	IV	Olejniczak , Krzysztof
<i>Medicine</i>	III	Choi , Yoon Young
<i>Modern Languages</i>	II	Buckmaster , Zoe
	II	Gordon , Grace
	III	El Cait , Adam
	III	Williams , Daisy
	IV	Buccisano , Elena
	IV	Hoggarth , Lydia
	IV	McCafferty , Caolon
<i>Modern Languages and Linguistics</i>	III	Haslam , Ella
<i>Music</i>	II	Gaut , Edward
	III	Greenway , Daniel
<i>Neuroscience</i>	III	Walker , Niamh
<i>Philosophy and Modern Languages</i>	IV	Inglesfield , Louis
<i>Philosophy and Theology</i>	III	Strickland Sweeney , Louis
<i>Philosophy, Politics and Economics</i>	II	Kerridge , Alice
	II	Peyre , Elias
	II	Rosca , Ana
	III	Clegg , Samuel
	III	Fobel , Jamie
	III	Foster , William
	III	Liu , Justin
<i>Physics</i>	II	Chen , Yukun
	II	Houseago , Samuel
	II	Sawyer , Alex
	II	Tyrrell , Josh
	III	Kaushik , Daksh
	III	Manium , Mihr
	III	Zhao , Shengija
	III	Zinkin , Emma
	IV	Ballamy , Ross
	IV	Bradley , Benjamin
	IV	Casey , Matthew
	IV	Ellingham , Harry
	IV	Zhang , Zhiheng
<i>Theology and Religion</i>	II	Lucas , Maia
	III	Ferguson , William
	III	Thomson , Ophelia

Choral Scholars

Burlacu, Iris
Cawood, Theo
Clough, Joshua
Forsyth, Cecilia
Hayter, Lowenna
King, Diana
Oliver, Iris
Pearson, James
Porter, Adam
Roxby, Ellen
Sellis, Zach
Studholme, Henry
Sworder, Oliver
Tedder, Clare

Organ Scholars

Greenway, Daniel
Gaut, Edward

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS, AWARDS AND PRIZES

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS (*Held 2023/24*)

Academic Futures

Angus Hawkins Graduate Scholarship at Keble
Bigg Scholarship in African Climate Science
Bigg Scholarship in Human Geography
de Breyne/Clarendon Scholarship

Emmy Scholarships

Gosden Water—Newton Scholarship
Graduate Scholarships for Ukrainian Refugees
Gwynne Jones Scholarship
Ian Palmer Scholarship
Ian Tucker Memorial Scholarship
James Martin Graduate Scholarship
New Testament Scholarship (MPhil)
Oxford—James Martin Graduate Scholarship
Oxford—Weidenfeld and Hoffman, Alan Chesters Scholarship
Oxford—Weidenfeld and Hoffman, Martin Robinson Scholarship
Oxford—Weidenfeld and Hoffman, Sloane Robinson Foundation Scholarship
Roger Lui Graduate Scholarship in Law
Roy Kay Scholarship
Sloane Robinson/Clarendon Scholarship

Wills—Philpott—Shawcross Divinity Scholarship

Durkan, Benjamin; **Hector**, Rayaana; **Firmansyah**, Joseph
Bowman, Cameron
Knight, Charles
Wang, Xuemeng
Farrar, Alison; **Battaglia**, Laura; **Borchert**, Grace; **Kis**, Iulia;
Homšak, Vid; **Zhang**, Zixin; **Banda**, Princess; **Walla**, Carla
Nazeri, Mahd
Goldberg, David; **Wyatt**, Jessica
Not awarded
Not awarded
Jackermeier, Mathias
Not awarded
Kaur, Harpreet
Chan, Joshua
Futcher, Benjamin
Lee, Hanbit
Lopushansky, Dmytro

Oni, Oluwatamilore; **Rath**, Max; **Kanui**, Iggo

Wong, Wai Cheuk
Shakir, Nishadh
Eddie, Siobhan; **Dalgleish**, James; **Liell-Cock**, Jack;
Whittingdale, Mary; **Mouzin**, Sacha; **Wang**, Ziming;
Bassan, Michal; **Federov**, Alexandr; **Xu**, Justin; **Qu**, Xin;
Xie, Junyu; **Campion**, Rosebud; **Vulto**, Femke; **Yeo**, Si Jie (Ivin)
Brown, Tyler

AWARDS AND PRIZES (*Held 2023/24*)

Barnes Prize

Bennett Prize—Engineering Science
Bennett Prize—Best Engineering Presentation and/or Project

Deidre Tucker Memorial Prizes

Denis Meakins Prize
Franklin Prize—Engineering Science
Franklin Prize—Best Engineering Science Project
Gordon Smith Prize—Geography
Gordon Wallace Prize
Ian Walker Fund (Medicine)
Jonathan and Amanda Phillips Awards (JaAPAs)

Keble Association Arts Leadership Awards (KAALAs)

Michael Zola Prize

Owen Travelling Scholarship
Stainton Prize—Mathematics
Subject Prize—Chemistry
Subject Prize—Computer Science/Maths and CS
Walters Kundert Charitable Trust Chemistry Secondment Fund

Not awarded
Lees, Matilda
Hebberd, William; 1 anonymous
Lewis, Theo; **Agarwal**, Suyash
Glaze, Rebekah; 2 anonymous
Rowe, William
Turner, Joe
Yasko, Nikita
Jardine, Alice
Steadman, Hope
Not awarded
Brink, Laura; **Downie**, Zac; **Staniaszek**, Michal;
Tamitegama, Youri; **Wang**, Kevin
Cottam, Coco; **Hart**, Alexandra; **Huang**, Xinran;
Rachman, Joe; **Walker**, Niamh
Tyrrell, Josh
Protheroe, Jennifer; **Dows-Miller**, Felix
Glaze, Rebekah
Rowe, William
Martinez, Ian Graham
Not awarded

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE EXCHANGE

Brink, Laura
Chiriac, Andreea

KEBLE ASSOCIATION GRANTS

Study Awards

Abey , Ajantha	To present at a conference in Lisbon
Alighieri , Andrea	To attend a conference in London
Atcha , Muhammad	Travelling to Bangladesh to conduct field work for DPhil
Banda , Princess	Presenter at the 'Anthropological Contributions to SRHR Future(s)' conference in Amsterdam
Beritza , Konstantina	Conference attendance
Borchert , Grace	ARVO pre-meeting, conference and education course 2024
Bowman , Cameron	Attendance at a conference in Cambridge
Brown , Hunter	Funding for conference entrance fee
Burgess , Amelia	Funding for college vacation residence to support completion of a compulsory research project based in Oxford
Campion , Rose	Two conference presentations in Migration and Anthropology
Chapman , Oliver	Quantum Computing Theory in Practice (QCTiP) Conference 2024 Edinburgh
Chiriac , Andreea	Financial assistance for travel to the USA as part of the Dartmouth Study Exchange
Costa , Luca	To give a talk in Rome
Cross , Harvey	Study funding for dissertation visit to SAGE PARACON in Coventry
Dixon , Orna	Internship at a law firm in Cyprus
Dopico Fernandez , Ana	Bioinformatics course
Dows-Miller , Felix	Travel costs for Karphi Archaeological Excavation
Dutson , Nyika	Funding for compulsory fieldwork as part of BA degree
Edmunds , Chris	Costs associated with a Private Pilot Licence Scholarship from The Honourable Company of Air Pilots
Field , Joshua	Funding for travel to a conference in China
Fletcher , Andrew	Finalist for Abstract of the Year at the British Cardiovascular Society Conference in Manchester
Flewitt , Edward	Medical elective to the University of Otago, New Zealand.
Fox , James	Presenting research paper at a Canadian Conference
Garrett , Andrew	Travel cost assistance for thinktank internship in Tokyo
Haas , Laura	British Society of Criminology Postgraduate Conference in Glasgow
Harmer , Florence	Research trip to Italy
Hart , Alexandra	Student Play equipment
Hemsi , Harry	Medical elective in Fiji and Thailand
Hergenbahn , Janko	Travel grant application for visiting RSC ESR 2024 conference
Inchauspe , Jeanne	To attend a conference in Bergamo
Kanui , Iggo	Request for funds to supplement fieldwork research expenses
Kapusniak , Kacper	To present a paper in New Orleans
Kar , Shaoni	Gordon Research Conference on Unconventional Semiconductors and their Applications
Kennedy , Neve	Fieldwork in Denmark and Iceland
Kidd , Ushika	Language course in Mandarin
Kroner Dale , Maximilian	Request for funding to present as lead author at the European Digital Democracy Network conference in Rotterdam
Kumar , Poorvaja	Attending the ECEEE conference in Paris
Kwon , Jamie	Computing and Computer Assisted Intervention (MICCAI) 2024
Kwon , Jong	EACR Annual Congress 2024
Learmonth , Rona	Meeting in Belfast
Li , Zechen	Grant for extended stay in College for compulsory FHS research project
Liell-Cock , Jack	Programming conference in Sweden
Liell-Cock , Jack	Accepting invitation to visit the University of Edinburgh
Low , Max	Attend the Galpin Society conference (in Oxford)
Luo , Menglin	Application of travel funding support to Trust and Safety Professionals Association (TSPA) Summit
Mbinda , Kudzai	Funding for Doing Business in Africa Course Elective
Meier , Elena	International Law Course Trip to the International Court of Justice, The Hague
Morris , Jade	Field school in Thailand
Mouzin , Sacha	Library access and private Arabic lessons for DPhil fieldwork in Lebanon
Ng , Sher May	Attendance and presentation at Heart Failure Association (HFA) Congress 2024

	Njovu , Geoffrey Pedersen , Siri Pereira , Vinny Pong , Zhi Kai	Attendance at two academic conferences Research project in Kalahari ENII EFIS EJI Immunology Summer School Attendance and presentation at CLEO 2024: Conference on Lasers and Electro-Optics PGCE Geography field trips Compulsory research project at an Oxford laboratory during the summer
	Rahman , Tasnima Rodrigues , Haylee	Fieldwork in Spain Study Award supporting travel to present a paper at an international conference
	Schlode , Malin Schnitzer , Yannik	Funding for international course: Doing Business in Africa Attend ICRA 24 Conference Conference attendance Conference attendance Fieldwork in South Africa Attendance at Royal Geographical Society's Annual International Conference
	Schoop , Melissa Sharma , Siddhant Singhal , Shreya Sparks , Sierra Srisukson , Peeravid Steadman , Hope	Tropical Biology Association Field course 2024: Uganda McGill Research Collaboration and BIRS Conference in Canada Presentation of paper at PLACES 2024 To present at a meeting in San Antonio To attend a conference in Texas Study trip to Vienna, Austria for two conferences Field trip to Venice Heritage Day Conference Attendance at three separate conferences Bridging Archaeogenetics and Medieval Studies Summer School To present at a conference in Vancouver Presenting paper at CVPR 2024 conference Association for Computational Linguistics 2024 Conference Attendance at European Young Engineers Conference Fieldwork in the Azores To attend the Patristics Conference Applying to attend the Sleep Europe 2024 Congress in Seville
	Sworder , Oliver Tamitegama , Youri Udomsrungruang , Thien Wagner , Zachary Walsh , Andrew Wang , Anne Weir , Rebecca Westcott , Amanda Wood , Anna Wood , Anna Wood , Ruby Wood , Ruby Xu , Justin Yang , Nadja Zammit , Alana Zatarian , Alberto Zhou , Xiao	
<i>Travel Awards</i>	Bell , Daniel Henderson , Elisenda Nicholson , Eve Parameswaran , Gokul Shakir , Nishadh	Medical elective in Tanzania Research project in Kalahari Travelling to Indonesia to teach at The Foundation Eco-School Medical elective in Iowa Medical elective in Tanzania
<i>Arts Awards</i>	Hart , Alexandra Hay , Kirsten Kidd , Ushika Sturman , Fabian Workman , Asha	Show Don't Tell Productions: Dead End Legal aid and public health research internship with BLAST (Bangladesh Legal Aid Services Trust) and BRAC University (James P Grant School of Public Health) in Bangladesh Arts Week Jesus College Choir Tour to Belgium 11 week part time pottery course
<i>Internship Grants</i>	Donnan , Fergus Evans , Alexander Ghanbari Parsa , Arman Hayman , Elizabeth Kidd , Ushika Liu , Yixun Oni , Oluwatamilore Quint , Rosamund Sturman , Fabian Thomson , Ophelia (Quinta) Workman , Asha	Attendance of Cosmic Odysseys 2024 Conference Attendance at IUPAC Macro 2024 World Polymer Congress Funding for compulsory MBiol fieldwork Conference attendance Oxford-HUST Internship Summer internship in optical neural networks Travel grant for Summer Internship at the Rwanda Development Board Public health internship at Institute for Mind and Brain in Kerala, India Grant to fund living costs while completing Summer Research Project In Oxford British Society of Criminology Postgraduate Conference in Glasgow Summer internship with CEEweb for Biodiversity in Budapest, Hungary

ACADEMIC DISTINCTIONS

*First Class in**Final Honour Schools*

Agarwal , Suyash	Engineering Science
Ballamy , Ross	Physics
Bath , Pia	History
Bhargava , Ambika	PPE
Birtles , Melissa	Biology
Bradley , Benjamin	Physics
Broughton , Cecily	Geography
Buccisano , Elena	Modern Languages
Casey , Matthew	Physics
Chan , Chloe	Chemistry
Cheung , Magnus	Engineering Science
Choi , Woohyeok	PPE
Clegg , Samuel	PPE
Clough , Joshua	PPE
Cohen , Felix	Engineering Science
Davies , Lucy	History
de Zeeuw , Dylan	Jurisprudence
Deere , Millicent	Geography
Eggleton , Nicole	English
Ellingham , Harry	Physics
Ferguson , William	Theology and Religion
Ferrand de Boissard , Hugo	Chemistry
Fobel , James	PPE
Foster , William	PPE
Gillett , Caitlin	Jurisprudence
Greenway , Daniel	Music
Harmer , Florence	English
Hebberd , William	Engineering Science
Inglesfield , Louis	Philosophy and Modern Languages
Jackson-Nicholls , William	Human Sciences
Jardine , Alice	Geography
Kempster , Harriet	Music
Khan , Moosa	Engineering Science
Khan , Saad	Engineering Science
Kuhrt , Abigail	History
Lewis , Theo	Engineering Science
Lin , Binghui	Chemistry
MacGreevy , John	Theology and Religion
Middleton , Nicola	Geography
Neille , Holly	Biology
Nicholson , Eve	Geography
O'Driscoll , Anna	History
Oswald , Io	English
Pellegrinelli-Riske , Alexander	Engineering Science
Protheroe , Jennifer	CAAH
Quint , Rosamund	Human Sciences
Sadler-Reeves , Yasmin	Medicine
Springall , Peter	Medicine
Stanton , Mia	Theology and Religion
Strickland Sweeney , Louis	Philosophy and Theology
Tan , Wilson	Economics and Management
Williams , Timothy	Economics and Management
Wilson , Emma	Jurisprudence
Wordsworth , Daniel	History
Workman , Asha	Biology

*Distinction in Moderations/
Prelims*

Abootalebi , Arian	Engineering
Agarwal , Kaushal	Economics and Management
Allen , Ben	Modern Languages (ITA)
Anderson , Noa	Human Sciences
Armstrong-Moulinie , Max	Archaeology and Anthropology
Ayling , Tommy	Mathematics
Bao , Angela	Computer Science
Baroyan , Eduard	Economics and Management
Beach , Lucy	Law
Bedford , Phoebe	Biology
Bin-Faisal , Jafar	History
Bingham , Thomas	Biology

Bowlas, Ned
Buckley, Raya
Coates, Elliot
Daniel, Adam
Darley, Simone
Downward, Leela
Fisher, Joseph
Gan, Nicholas
Hebberd, Tom
Kaya, Arda
Kuehl, Richard
Lapuridi, Maria
Leone, Marco
Lines, Cory
Liu, Yixun
Luo, Zeyuan
Mahony, Ciara
Mann, Arrandeep
Phillips, Natalie
Porter, Adam
Sher, Annabel
Tedder, Clare
Sullivan, Amelie
Tedder, Clare
Tysman, Aryeh
Whetstone, Isabella
Ye, Becky
Zhong, Zijia

Physics
 Computer Science
 Mathematics
 English Language
 Economics and Management
 Human Sciences
 Physics
 Physics
 Chemistry
 Chemistry
 Modern Languages (FR)
 Law
 Modern Languages (FR)
 Economics and Management
 Physics
 Physics
 Chemistry
 History
 Biology
 Engineering
 Biology
 Music
 Chemistry
 Music
 Computer Science
 Chemistry
 Philosophy and Theology
 Mathematics

Other Distinctions/Merits

Atherton, William
Burgess, Amelia
Cati, Matteo
Cilleruelo, Pascual, Claudia
Fan, Wenjie
Folta, Emilia
Herschell, Timothy
Marjankowska, Marcelina
Olejniczak, Krzysztof
Patel, Rajveer
Santosh, Arjun
Too, Dominic
Welzel, Leo
Zhang, Zhiheng
Zhao, Jason

Master of Computer Science (Merit)
 Pre-Clinical Medicine Yr 2 (Distinction)
 Master of Computer Science (Distinction)
 Master of Mathematics (Distinction)
 Master of Mathematics and Statistics (Distinction)
 Master of Computer Science (Distinction)
 Master of Mathematics (Distinction)
 Master of Maths and Computer Science (Distinction)
 Master of Maths and Computer Science (Distinction)
 Master of Maths and Computer Science (Distinction)
 Master of Mathematics (Distinction)
 Master of Computer Science (Distinction)
 Master of Computer Science (Distinction)
 Master of Mathematical and Theoretical Physics (Distinction)
 Master of Computer Science (Merit)

Postgraduate Distinctions

Ahmed, Adeel
Al-Ali, Ali
Cardona Guerrero, Eduardo
Carey, Maddie
Feng, Charles
Finch, Mark
He, Frank
Hytioglou, Natalie
Kim, Lauren
Kiran, Akshay
Kirchner, Leon
Kotwal, Arnav
Kuhn, Iona
Kumar, Sunil
Lee, Hanbit
Lin, Zixian
Luo, Lin
Luo, Nanyu
Mbinda, Kudzai
Metze, Nils
Mohrmann, Lars
Moss, Simon
Pang, Yin Ching Leo
Peikar, Jawad
Rath, Max

EMBA
 MSc Mathematical and Theoretical Physics
 MBA
 MSc Integrated Immunology
 EMBA
 EMBA
 MSc Financial Economics
 MSt History of Art and Visual Culture
 MSc Pharmacology
 EMBA
 MSc Law and Finance
 MSc Statistical Science
 MSc Maths and Foundations of Comp Sci
 MBA
 MSc Energy Systems
 MSc Statistical Science
 MSc Archaeology
 MSc Statistical Science
 MBA
 MSc Financial Economics
 MSc Financial Economics
 EMBA
 BCL
 EMBA
 MBA

Sanil Kumar, Ashwin
Schlode, Malin
Schneider, Katalin
Schoneweg, Luisa
Serna, Julieta
Shaw, Callum
Tarfa, Alshubayli
Whittingdale, Mary
Weir, Becky
Wood, Anna
Yang, Shufan

MSc Statistical Science
 MPhil Social Anthropology
 MSc Social Data Science
 MSc Social Anthropology
 EMBA
 MSt History
 MSc Energy Systems
 MPhil Theology
 MSc Nature Society and Governance
 MSc Arachnological Science
 MSc Statistical Science

University Prizes

Armstrong-Moulinie, Maximillian
Birtles, Melissa
Burt, Sarisha
Connolly, Reece
Neille, Holly
Olejniczak, Krzysztof
Olejniczak, Krzysztof
Perry, Alex
Potoniec, Sebastian
Protheroe, Jennifer

Udomsrirungruang, Thien
Whitmore, Amy
Woodsworth, Daniel
Zammit, Alana

Meyerstein Prize—Best Result in Prelims Arch and Anth
 Gibbs Proxime Prize (Biology)
 Gladstone Prize for Best Thesis in British History
 Most Improved Part IA Chemistry
 Research Project Prize in Advanced Ecology and Evolution
 The Hoare Prizes Best Overall Performance
 The Gibbs Project Prize Maths and Computer Science
 Group Science Group Project Prize
 Group Science Group Project Prize
 Thomas Whitcombe Greene Prize for Best Overall
 Performance in CAAH
 The Hoare Prize for Best Overall Performance
 Peter Tizard Prize in Paediatrics
 History Gibbs Book Prize
 Johnson Prize (Biology)

HIGHER DEGREES

<i>BMBCH</i>	Mendoza , Maya (2017)	Morgan , Jessica (2017)	Moss , Luke (2017)
<i>BPhil</i>	Vacar , Alex (2019)		
<i>DPhil</i>	Bayles-Rea , Tianrui (2018) Blissett , Archie (2013) Bruls , Tom (2016) Dong , Nanqing (2019) Friedrichsen , Hans (2013) Gourianov , Nikita (2018) Hogg , Joseph (2016) Hu , Zhongyi (2015) Kozitza , Evangeline (2016)	Krawiecka , Klaudia (2017) Krejci , Kvetoslav (2014) Lawrence , Alexander (2017) Lemyre , Anais (2020) Lovell-Read , Stephanie (2012) Narita , Keishi (1997) Nguyen , Tania (2009) Nowicka , Hanna (2015) Pierard Manzano , Elena (2016)	Smith , Philip (2014) Sousos , Nikolaos (2018) Vanderstichele , Genevieve (2018) Weston , Robert (2013) Xing , David (2018) Yang , David (2018) Yee , Sydney (2018) Zhai , Runzhuo (2018)
<i>MBA</i>	Aiyegbusi , Olufemi (2017) Andrade De Lima, Marco (2020) Anwar , Fariha (2022) Bhatt , Garvit Rajshekhar (2022) Bucheli , Markus (2021) Cataldo , Nicole (2022) Cho , Jin Seo (2008)	Colman , Paul (2022) Felipa Ibarra , Marisabel (2022) Gupta , Tanishq (2022) Malik , Sinan (2019) Min Lane , Sujie (2018) Mon , Su Zun (2021) Morley , William (2021)	Nojima , Ayano (2022) Pillay , Reantha (2021) Sawasdee , Chanukorn (2022) Singh , Rohan (2022) Tan , Li Bin (2021) Vinoth Kumar , Ramya (2021) Wong , Fai Cheung Matthew (2022)
<i>MPhil</i>	Akay , Hacer Birce (2021) Blissett , Archie (2013) Brown , James (2021)	Du , Shunshun (2021) Girgis , Amytess (2021) Heemskerck , Dirk (2019)	Morris , Madeleine (2021) Rocholl , Mirjam (2020) Sobti , Paavni (2021)
<i>MPP</i>	Isaza Ibarra , Luisa (2022)	Zhurilo , Maxim (2022)	
<i>MSc</i>	Al-Shamsi , Asem (2020) Alvarez Landeros , Roberto (2021) Bagley , Emily (2022) Bennett , Thomas (2022) Bingham-Hall , Pepe (2022) Bose , Suman (2021) Caballero Chavez , Gianina (2021) Campbell-Voeigt , Nicholas (2021) Chen , Sarah (2022) Chen , Zhuo (2022) Chikura-Dlamini , Precious (2022) Dafallah , Alaa (2022) De Mailly Nesle , Alexis Charles Marie Humbert (2022) Donev , Dávid (2022) Doocey , Garret (2019) Faig , Gabrielle (2022) Fei , Aiwen (2022) Fernandez , Lucy (2004) Gaidys , Julius (2022) Gilmore , Marcus (2021) Gosrani , Riya (2022) Hagen , Frances (2021) Hardie , Rory (2022) Hearne , Edmond (2019)	Herer , Nina (2022) Huzjak , Hana (2021) Jones , Max (2018) Keltner-Mcneil , Natalie (2022) Koster , Chantal (2021) Kudinova , Oleksandra (2022) Kuthiala , Nitya (2022) Liu , Fengyuan (2022) Magomere , Jabez (2022) Mak , Lap Heng (2021) Malakhova , Anastasia (2022) Mayne , Harry (2022) Mbinda , Kudzai (2022) Miao , Jingwen (2023) Mishra , Manuj (2022) Mohamed , Amal (2022) Morgan , Georgia (2022) Mozyrska , Jolanta (2022) Norrbom , Suleika (2022) Olivier , Tania (2022) Orins , Ion (2022) Paintal Maycock , Alisha (2022) Palma , Gigi (2021) Peacock , Daniel (2021) Perelli-Rocco , Sofia (2022)	Puşcaşu , Felix (2022) Raissar , Gundra (2022) Ramcharran , Krishna (2021) Rojas , Edgar (2021) Rolvers , Lieke (2022) Ross , Josh (2020) Sabadas , Natalia (2021) Schnitzer , Yannik (2022) Selz , Raphaël (2022) Singh , Jennice (2022) Sowonola , Oluwasijibomi (2021) Steadman , Hope (2022) Stockport , Beatrice (2022) Sullivan , Iona (2022) Tao , Xinran (2022) Tvrđić , Marko (2021) Uluturk , Dogan (2021) Walker , John (2019) Wang , Nanxiang (2022) Willard , Katherine (2019) Yang Ji , Ivan (2022) Zhou , Linyu (2021) Zhou , Xin Ming (2022) Zhu , Yujie (2022)
<i>MSt</i>	Adler , Jessica (2018) Cates , Jonathan (2004) Daniels , Theo (2019) Davis , Emma (2022) Lord , Elizabeth (2022)	Ollard , Katherine (2019) Rowe , Bethany-May (2021) Siddiqi , Zara (2019) Taylor-West , Grace (2018) Williamson , Heidi (2021)	

THE COLLEGE YEAR

Senior Tutor

Dr Ali Rogers

The composition of the College's student community has changed over the years, perhaps more by evolution than by design. The number of undergraduates has barely altered over a generation and, although some subjects have gone (e.g. Biochemistry, Classics, and Japanese) and others have appeared (e.g. Human Sciences, Italian, and Spanish), the balance of arts and sciences would probably be recognisable to a student from the 1990s. Graduate numbers have, of course, increased markedly since the opening of the H B Allen Centre and the related decision to admit students on part-time modular courses. In 1991 there were just 96 postgraduates at Keble; by 2024 there were four times that number. That is partly a reflection of how the whole University has developed into a (slight) graduate majority.

In 2024 we carried out the first size and shape review for over fifteen years in order to assess these changes. Our conclusion was that the balance of numbers by student type and by subject was about right or, at least, there was no compelling reason for significant change. Keble is, by the standards of Oxford, a large college and we feel that to grow even further could be at the cost of our sense of community. To become smaller would compromise our financial situation. That community is balanced between the College's two sites and although in an ideal world we might want to be able to accommodate more of our students, further physical expansion would be a challenge to that balance.

Among the new undergraduate arrivals in 2023 were four students on the new Astrophoria Foundation Year. Keble was one of eight colleges participating in this venture, which is designed to enable students whose education has been severely disrupted by their circumstances to realise their potential and reach the standards expected for entry onto our BA programmes. Happily, three of the four reached the required level to progress.

There were an unusually large number of finalists (142) and a record number of undergraduates, 58, were awarded First class degrees this year. Engineering, Geography, Music, PPE and Physics were among the subjects to do particularly well. Over fifty Keble research students completed their degrees this year, also an all-time high. But 2024 marked the end of the Norrington Table, or at least its calculation and publication by the University on behalf of the colleges. After several years of equivocation, the consensus among colleges is that ranking themselves by FHS performance no longer serves any meaningful purpose. With an increasing number of appeals, FHS results are now not completely settled until a year or more after the exams themselves. And since changes to even one or two results can translate into variations in the rankings, a definitive table was proving elusive. It will still be possible for third parties to obtain the data and produce tables as they wish, but these won't carry the same authority as an 'official' publication. For the record, Keble was ranked 11th in the most recent (2021–22) Table.

Academic Director of The H B Allen Centre

Dr Jeremy Fix

The academic life of the MCR continues apace. In addition to the primary academic home in their departments, graduate students also in a social-cum-intellectual space with each other. Our aim is to facilitate intellectual interaction whenever possible, while trusting the MCR committee to organize activities more on the social side of things. With the help of the MCR committee, we ran research showcases in the Warden's lodgings, one themed on issues, historical and contemporary, around prisons, policing, and border security, and one without a theme in which a variety of students presented ongoing research from their theses. Through rigorous empirical investigation, we have discovered that the provision of pizza increases attendance exponentially. There also were the customary Wednesday dinners at High Table, and a series of induction events for students on various of the part-time programmes. The MCR, of course, also continued with their social and academic events apace.

JCR President

Samuel Pugh

This year has been able to show many examples of Keble teamwork and community. The headline act of this year was the return of the Keble Ball (<https://thebrick.keble.net/issue-79-content/keble-ball-returns>) themed on the Wizard of Oz, which required the joint effort of the JCR, MCR and SCR to bring back a great Keble tradition.

The JCR also came together for the KCFC Treble win with the Entertainments officers using their budget to turn the match into more of an event and the Arts and Publications officers hosting a sign painting event to support the team. It was overall a very successful year for Keble sports.

Following last year's success, the Arts and Publications officers also set up another Keble Arts week with the theme on the supernatural featuring special collections from the library on supernatural stories and the English tutors talking about the evolution of the meaning of

witches and the use of animals in the supernatural.

There was also a return of the Keble pantomime, which featured an original script based on *Jack and the Beanstalk* that satirised many parts of Oxford and Keble life such as the obsession with rowing, and the bureaucracy of the JCR, and gave many JCR members their first time on the stage.

Mysteriously, the Keble dinosaur was also repainted. Some say it was due to a JCR effort, but we'll never know. It now stands proudly once again on the wall facing Blackhall Road.

As the third years move on to the next stage, they are also the last year that was affected by Covid while in Keble. It seems, to me, that they'll leave knowing that the Keble community has bounced back with the community spirit revived and traditions returning.

You can see that community spirit at all the events that the JCR committee works hard to support. Events such as Freshers' Week, Oxmas, Summer Eights, Isis Silent disco, pub quizzes, welfare teas, and pizza nights. From the big events to the small events it is great to see a constant support from the JCR Committee and to be able to see all different members of the JCR community together.

Being on that JCR committee it was great to see the interesting debates and hustings that would take place every Sunday. We saw a huge meeting in response to the change in Keble heating as well as engaging hustings for many of the roles. We also, as a committee, had an intense but respectful discussion on what to do in response to the Palestinian protests that were happening all across Oxford and concluded with a bipartisan neutral response that I am the most proud of.

I look forward to next year with the new JCR Committee lead by Adam Daniel. I am glad they will be able to carry the energy forward that is palpable throughout the JCR community.

MCR President

Laura Haas

In the academic year 2023/24, we saw a wonderful normalisation and revitalisation of social life at Keble. The committee from 2022/23 had done fantastic work to re-build the community post-COVID. Building on that foundation, we set out to make the Keble MCR the friendliest and most tight-knit community in Oxford. With the help of the committee, our 2023 freshers president Yannik Schnitzer organised an extremely successful Freshers Week, featuring traditional events such as the international and research student mingles but also innovative formats such as an outdoor BBQ in Hayward Quad and kitchen tours with our chef Freddy, to familiarise the freshers with the processes and people behind the scenes of the famous Keble Dining Hall. All freshers events were extraordinarily well attended, and the MCR soon felt like home to both freshers and returnees.

Unfortunately, the horrendous attack on Israel on 7 October and the ensuing catastrophes in the Middle East cast a dark shadow on all of us at the beginning of Michaelmas term. Many students, especially those with family bonds in the Middle East, struggled. It was a difficult time for the MCR. While the committee tried its best to support those who struggled, we could feel the impact that the ongoing conflict had on MCR students.

Despite the bitterness that underpinned Michaelmas term, our Social Secretaries Max Anderson Loake and Tess Eastgate, supported by the rest of the committee, managed to organise a plethora of activities that distracted our students and brought them together. Chrishen Gomez continued his Cheese-and-Why?-series of informal academic talks. For example, we had talks about just war theory and about the applications and challenges of AI to climate, disaster, and global capacity building. Additionally, our Social Secretaries organised a Halloween party as well as a Barbie and Ken themed BOP, both of which were very successful and well attended. We also had various dinners, such as a James Bond themed Black-Tie Dinner, organised by Halley Rose Meslin, as well as our usual exchange dinners, organised by Quincy van den Berg. In addition to the annual Oxmas formal dinner, this Michaelmas term also saw the first ever—not just in Keble but the whole of Oxford—Hanukkah formal, for which the kitchen team put together Jewish-inspired meals such as Matzeball soup and Sufganjot.

While we continued some traditional weekly events such as welfare brunches and yoga, we also added some new weekly formats. Together with the Chapel Intern Lizzy Flaherty, our Arts and Culture officer Mary Whittingdale organised Crafts and Cake every Wednesday evening. Furthermore, our welfare officer and chair of the Board Games Subcommittee Michal Staniaszek revived our weekly games nights, which became very popular over the course of the year and contributed greatly to our efforts of fostering a tight-knit community.

Considering the number of active Keble students and athletes in Blues teams, I set out to make our gym in the HBAC basement the best equipped college gym in Oxford. The domestic bursar granted us a permission to buy a new high quality squat rack cage, powerlifting bar, and weight tree. Together with a new boxing bag and more weights and dumbbells purchased in Trinity term, this makes the gym in HBAC one of, if not the best college gym in the whole of Oxford, providing an excellent training environment for our MCR athletes.

While it is not unusual for Michaelmas term to be energetic, Hilary term saw no decline in our students' eagerness to attend social events. Our social secretaries Amaury Genovese and Christopher Kuhl organised a term card packed with activities such as an Aliens-at-the-disco-themed BOP as well as bar exchanges and themed dinners such as the Burns Night and Diwali Dinner. Our very own cellar steward Halley Rose Meslin organised wine tastings and we had a Valentines Day-themed Black-Tie dinner organised by Kamran Lamb. Roxana Akmetova successfully organised our annual exchange with Selwyn, our sister college from Cambridge.

Trinity term is always a time full of exams and thesis deadlines. Nevertheless, we organised some very successful social events, including a beer tasting organised by our bar manager Ian Banks, a Great Gatsby Black-Tie Dinner, and an Alpaca event organised by our welfare officers Michal Staniaszek, Megan Payne and Ajantha Abey. One of my personal goals was to make lifting less intimidating for Keblites, especially women, so I organised a lifting taster session. I was elated to see that especially the women's session was well attended. We ended the term with a lovely end of term Garden Party, organised by our social secretaries Amaury and Christopher.

This last term was not a time without challenges and tested the MCR in various ways. The first challenge was the Keble Ball at the beginning of May 2024, which was apprehensively anticipated after a five-year hiatus and the cancellation of the 120th anniversary ball due to COVID-19. However, the Wizard of Oz-themed Ball was a roaring success. Students and alumni both praised the ball committee for its excellent organisation and execution. It was better received than many of the other college balls of that year—even though it was the cheapest ball in the whole of Oxford, with less than a hundred pounds for a student ticket. Thanks to Jade Morris and the ball committee, there will likely be another ball in 2025!

However, another much more difficult challenge stirred the MCR. As in many other university cities, an encampment was set up in front of the natural history museum. This encampment became the subject of much controversy in Oxford and, inevitably, the debates around it arrived in the Keble MCR towards the end of the term. While the debates around the encampment split many MCRs across Oxford, the discussions during our General Meetings stayed productive, not least thanks to the tremendous behind-the-scenes work of the whole committee.

Looking back, we would not have overcome all those challenges and succeeded at building such a great community without the incredibly hard work of the MCR committee. But not only am I grateful for my committee for making this year such a great one—I also want to extend my gratitude to my predecessor Kevin Wang, who supported me and gave me advice throughout the whole academic year. I am thrilled to see Amaury Genovese taking over from me as the new MCR president and I'm sure he and his committee will continue to foster our wonderful community. I'm excited to see what they will achieve!

Bursar

Stephen Cooke

In May 2024 a final piece of the pre-pandemic student experience was revived with the reinstatement of the Keble Ball. The successful evening was underwritten by glorious weather and a more cautious approach, with reduced capacity compared to previous balls and carriages at 2am. There was also a lower than anticipated mix of current Keble students but remaining tickets were all snapped up quickly by alumni and other guests. The College is very grateful to Robin Geffen who once again provided generous sponsorship for the Ball.

Financially the College continued to make steady improvement during the year which helped to bolster our short term financial position following the impacts of the pandemic and high inflation. However, a different scale of improvement is required to make meaningful progress against longer term priorities of funding higher levels of capital expenditure, repaying the £40m of HBAC long-term debt and reducing the College's carbon footprint. The medium term capital expenditure plan now includes significant refurbishment programmes for the kitchen, the ARCO building, and Hayward de Breyne.

Budgeted total College cashflow for 2023/24 was slightly negative after all costs, including £0.4m of debt repayment against the £4m COVID loan taken out in 2021. The actual result was positive cashflow of just under £1m though part of this was due to slippage of capital expenditure projects. The remainder of the positive budget variance was due to good

progress improving the profitability of the conference business and lower costs in domestic operations. Much of the conference improvement was the result of a successful large summer school trial in July 2024 which we are now planning to repeat and extend in summer 2025.

Looking forward to 2024/25 the total cashflow budget is again slightly negative, in part due to short term debt repayments increasing to £0.8m and also because of further inflationary impacts on the cost base. At least inflationary pressures are now easing, and we were very relieved to be able to contain to 5% rent and food price increases for students at the start of the new academic year, following the double digit % increases over the previous two years.

I am now retiring as Bursar after four years at Keble and am pleased to say that the College's financial position has stabilised considerably compared to the uncertainties of the pandemic period when I joined. There are no short term liquidity risks, but as noted above, we do not yet have solutions for the medium term financial challenges. Our alumni have once again been very generous with their support this year, but to be clear, the benefit of that support (both in terms of new annual gifts and drawdown from the endowment) is already included within the cashflow picture I have set out. We are extremely reliant on continued support in order to secure and develop the longer term future of the College.

Chaplain

Fr Max Kramer

The second year in any particular ministry always feels rather different to the first. After going through the whole cycle of the year you find you vaguely know how things work, you've had some time to set some longer-term plans up, and there's the opportunity to nurture first-year experiments that seem to be thriving.

2023/24 has seen some of the initiatives of last year become "traditions." Max's Lunch is now a fixture of Mondays in College, with topics this year ranging from *The Northern Ireland Peace Process*, to *The History of Magic*, *The Chinese Communist Revolution*, *Politics and the Courts*, to *The Future of AI*, *Quantum Technologies*, and *The Gut Microbiome*. Our special services to celebrate College Weddings (of College Parents!), Valentine's Day, Keble Sports, and St David's Day continued, and were supplemented by a very moving meditation service at the end of Hilary term, *Lent & Passio in the German Baroque*, and a Eucharist for Pentecost celebrated in over a dozen languages. Highlights included the visit of Ed Balls as our St Mark's Day Service speaker, who also proved a dab hand at conducting the Choir, a very successful London Carol Service hosted by All Saints' Margaret Street, and a revamped Mitre Club at which alumni joined the Choir for Evensong and dinner!

This year we welcomed Christian Wilson as Director of Music, who has already had a massive impact both musical and behind the scenes. We also began our Chapel and Parish Intern scheme. Our first intern, Lizzy, has made a tremendous contribution to the life of the College Chapel and also the Parish of St Andrew's Headington. I'm delighted that in September Lizzy will begin the next stage of her training for ministry at St Stephen's House. As we say farewell and thanks to her, we prepare to welcome her successor.

Lizzy's presence has also enabled us to expand our offering of activities so that we now are able to offer a community activity, in addition to our regular round of services, every day. After Max's Lunch on Mondays, we have a social Doughnut Tuesday, followed by a Wednesday craft group for MCR students run by Lizzy, a Thursday Pizza and Ponder session discussing the big questions of life, and an art and architecture Chapel tour on Fridays. It makes for a busy week but it's all much fun and I'm delighted with the support all this activity has received from students and colleagues!

It has also been a busy time with the College's 69 livings. We have been involved in around a dozen appointments over the last year, and are delighted to welcome so many clergy to Keble parishes.

In all this work I have benefited from the invaluable support of Fr Darren McFarland who leaves us after more than a decade as Assistant Chaplain to move to Lincoln Cathedral, where his partner Fr Simon Jones is taking on the role of Dean. We wish them the very best in the next chapter of their lives with enormous thanks for all Fr Darren has offered to Keble over many years.

Director of Music

Christian Wilson

Arriving at Keble in September of 2023, my immediate concern was to provide stability and to help generate renewed ambition for music at Keble, and especially for the day-to-day activities of the choir for some of whom I would be the third Director of Music in as

many years. This meant establishing a regular presence in College, sustaining regular lines of communication with musicians across College, and establishing longer term ambitions as well as planning for each term ahead.

The choir made swift progress to prepare for a concert at the start of the year, as part of the *Oxford International Song Festival* on 20 October. The event took a Pre-Raphaelite theme and involved a preliminary jaunt across Parks Road to the Museum of Natural History to sing two choral items at the end of a musical walking tour (led by David Owen-Norris) and finished with a well-received recital entitled *Light of the World* performed in Keble Chapel. Other highlights in Michaelmas included a performance of Fauré's *Requiem* for All Souls, an Evensong marking the 400th anniversary of the death of composer William Byrd, and, for some choir members, a performance at Handel House in London. The annual Advent celebrations included a rich tapestry of music from the 16th century to the present day, and a large number of our regular choir reconvened at the end of term to sing at our first London Carol Service on 13 December held at Butterworth's celebrated London church, All Saints, Margaret Street.

Assessing the size and scope of our choir library on arrival at Keble, I set out to broaden the available repertoire. Since this time, the choir has added almost seventy new pieces to its repertory, from all major periods. Many of these have been by female and minority composers, including works by Vittoria Aleotti, Amy Beach, Judith Bingham, Jeanne Demessieux, Cheryl Frances-Hoad, Imogen Holst, Joanna Marsh, Elizabeth Poston, Deborah Pritchard, Elizabeth Maconchy and Judith Weir.

As in previous years, organ recitals have been held each Thursday evening at 8.30pm, with increasing audience numbers through the year, and congregations often reaching 200 or more for the 9pm Compline which now features at least three polyphonic works each week in addition to the regular plainchant. The attraction of choral music in the atmospheric surroundings of Chapel is significant, but there can be no doubt that the increasing popularity of our choral services was the result of a great deal of hard work by our Chaplain Fr Max Kramer together with the Chapel Intern Lizzie Flaherty. It's a special privilege for our singers to feed from Max's energetic and ambitious plans for the Chapel and its musical programme.

The choir have addressed the additional challenge of complex repertoire with determination and dedication, and this was exposed most fruitfully during the Keble Early Music Festival in sixth week of Hilary Term, during which, in addition to challenging repertoire for Evensong and Compline, the Graduate Choral Assistants sang an entertaining and racy lunchtime recital of sixteenth- and seventeenth-century repertoire entitled 'The Art of Innuendo', and at the climax of the festival, the full choir performed a staged version of Handel's pastoral opera 'Acis and Galatea' from memory with the Instruments of Time and Truth and a star-studded cast of soloists to a packed and elated Chapel. Other highlights included performances by the Binchois Consort marking the 550th anniversary of Guillaume DuFay's death, a performance of Bach's *Goldberg Variations* by harpsichordist Stephen Farr, and a celebration of Andrew Parrott's life and work in early music, including a conversation with Nicholas Kenyon in the O'Reilly Theatre, followed by a performance with members of the Taverner Consort and Choir in Chapel.

Sadly, Covid has been broadly responsible for a general decrease in musical engagement across College. Nevertheless, musical activities are being restored and increased with the talents of instrumentalists across College energised by the work of Keble College Music Society and its president Lowenna Hayter, including termly Warden's recitals in the lodgings, and a number of performances in Chapel. The society were happy to appoint pianist Ciara Mahoney as the Instrumental Scholar for the year, and musicians from all years offered musical interpretations in an eclectic array of genres.

Trinity term started with a bang at our annual St Mark's Day service with guest speaker and former politician Ed Balls. The choir were thrilled to welcome Mr Balls as guest conductor for Howells's 'Hymn to St Cecilia', and again for College grace in the Hall. Other notable events included a performance of William Walton's complex extended anthem 'The Twelve', and our annual joint service with Oriel College on 21 May. Choral rehearsals were also dedicated to preparation for our summer choir tour to Italy, taking place during the first week of July. Based in the beautiful Umbrian town of Scheggino, the choir performed in various nearby venues including the Basilica di Santa Rita in Cascia, a concert in the Town Square, a trip to Assisi, and a Mass and Concert in Orvieto's cavernous cathedral. From the musical perspective, the tour was invaluable in providing an intensive period for the refinement and implementation of musical skills. Socially and culturally, the value of such a tour cannot be overestimated as choir members socialised and bonded in an entirely different environment, developing their relationships and interdependence, whilst being exposed to different buildings and acoustics, singing liturgies in a different language, and using spare time to visit historic museums and churches whilst enjoying the local cuisine. Our final performance in

Orvieto Cathedral was given by a choir of sophisticated musicality, high on confidence.

As we move into the new year, we are sad to bid farewell to an especially talented group of Choral Scholars and Graduate Choral Assistants in addition to our exceptional Senior Organ Scholar, Daniel Greenway who moves on to one of the country's premiere professional organ scholarships at Westminster Cathedral. A strong cohort of incoming Choral Scholars ensures that the chapel choir remains in sound health. Building towards the Chapel's 150th anniversary in 2026, we are keen to strengthen our ties with former choir members, musicians, and all alumni with an interest in music as we seek to secure future opportunities for students at Keble. If you are a former member of choir and would like to be updated with details of musical events, including Alumni events, please email us at: music@keble.ox.ac.uk

Librarian

Fiona Wilson

No one could have anticipated that pigeons would be a highlight of the Library's year, but the uninvited pair who spent a week of Trinity in the Law section undoubtedly provided more amusement and light relief during exam season than the jigsaw we had provided! The students took the 'Kepigeons' to their hearts, but all were relieved when they made their own way out before any eggs were laid.

We continue to ensure that the Library provides our students with the environment and the resources they need to succeed. Perhaps counterintuitively, this year that has meant withdrawing more books from the collection than we have added. Librarians call this process 'weeding' because removing unused, superseded, or worn-out books improves the overall health and appearance of the collection as well as creating space for new books. Additions to the collection can vary a lot, as we identify new titles from many different sources including reading lists, student requests, 'hotlists' from other libraries, donations, and our knowledge of subjects and where there are gaps in the collection. They can be new publications, updated editions, replacements for worn out copies, prize-winners, and additions to our non-academic collections of fiction and study skills and works by Keble authors.

Increasingly, Keble Library is also able to buy e-books, and this is particularly beneficial for postgraduate students. College libraries aren't usually keen to buy very specialist material because it's unlikely that the next Oxford student to be interested in the same topic will be at the same college. With e-books, college libraries can divide the cost of a title between them and make it available to all Oxford students in a much more efficient way than if each one had to buy their own copy, and Keble Library has been pleased to instigate and contribute to a lot of these split e-book purchases this year.

The Deputy Librarian and I were pleased to be able to display some highlights from the Special Collections at the end of Michaelmas, including our oldest manuscript, an eleventh century copy of St Paul's Epistles. In Hilary, we were delighted to contribute to the Keble Arts Festival's theme of the Supernatural with a display of the Zodiac Man—a common but perhaps surprising inclusion in prayer books—a set of medieval dancing skeletons, and a selection of the uncanny works of Walter de la Mare (Honorary Fellow, 1944–60). The Library was also thrilled to receive the Whatmore collection of first editions of the works of H G Wells, and these will be catalogued in the year to come.

In March, one of our most beautiful manuscripts, a highly decorated French Book of Hours from c.1450, was loaned to the Musée du Louvre in Paris in order to feature in an exhibition about the painter Van Eyck. A lot of preparations go into the loan of something so precious, and it was accompanied at each stage of its travels. I was fortunate to be able to travel out to Paris and oversee the return journey, and in the process learned a lot about how such a large institution manages loans and exhibitions. The manuscript was digitised and can be viewed in full on the Keble page of Digital Bodleian, and more manuscripts will follow in 2024/25, thanks to the generosity of alumni and friends of the Library.

Gifts to the Library

Dr Megan Aldrich, Clive Burgess, Dame Averil Cameron (Former Warden), Dr Ann Dowker (Lecturer), Professor Richard K Gardiner (1964), Professor James Goudkamp (Fellow), Graham Keen (1968), Nicholas Lambert, Professor Frankie Fook-Lun Leung (1974), Professor Peter Lucas (1961), Professor James Marrow, Professor Sir Ghillelan Prance (1957), Edward Ragg (1995), Alistair Tucker (1955), Professor Dame Sarah Whatmore (Fellow), Professor James Williams (Visiting Fellow).

The Librarian welcomes all donations of publications by Keble Alumni

Archivist

Peter Monteith

Work in the archives over the last year has been varied, with progress being made in terms of cataloguing, the digitisation of audio/visual material, and repackaging.

The year's highlights have been the exhibitions, which one could describe as 'pop-up' events. For those exhibitions in which I have invested the most time preparing, I try to create related online material, in the interest of sustainability and making the information available to a wider audience.

Two exhibitions that were particularly well received were on non-academic staff and College football, prompted by a triple Cuppers win.

In February, I held the exhibition on non-academic staff, delivered over two sessions to allow those who work different hours to attend. This exhibition was aimed at non-academic staff but was open to all, with fellows attending too. It included sections on conditions and pay, changes to working spaces, photographs, caricatures and notable individuals. Most of those selected for the last section were chosen because of their long service. This final section was subsequently turned into a feature on our Heritage Microsite.

Towards the end of the College's football season, I was contacted by the first men's team to find out what records there were in the archives about Keble's prior footballing successes. Focussing on the first teams, I found that prior to 2023–2004, the men last achieved a League and Cuppers double in 1993. The women's team won the Cuppers in 2007. On 5 March, shortly after the men's team won the Cuppers, I hosted an exhibition for them. Highlights included early rules for the club, as well as team photographs. I would have liked to open this event up to a wider audience but it was prepared rather quickly, upon request. I have subsequently been given excellent photographs of the men's team to add to the archives.

As the football exhibition and regular exhibitions at alumni events demonstrate, there is great interest in the history of the Junior Common Room. With this in mind, donations to the archives which record student life are very welcome.

Gifts to the Archive

Dr Megan Aldrich; Mr Andrew Baume; Mrs Margaret Body (nee Matthews), The Rt Revd Ian Brackley; Samuel Clegg; Mrs Freda M Davis; Stephen M Ferguson; Miss Christine Matthews and Mr (Charles) Michael Matthews; Prof Llewelyn Morgan, Mr Peter Talboys and Mrs Sarah Talboys.

SPORTS AND GAMES

Badminton

Thomas Burgess
and Ushika Kidd

2023–24 has been another successful year for Keble Badminton Club! With two captains, we had a smooth run providing weekly training sessions—open to players old and new, of all abilities—as well as entering our teams into both men’s and mixed leagues, and men’s and women’s Cuppers.

The casual training sessions took place weekly in Michaelmas and Hilary, with attendance ranging from ten Keblites, to our busiest of over twenty-five, where there was competition for court space as much as there was on the courts themselves! We continued to hold sessions jointly with Keble MCR, providing opportunities for all Keblites to get to know each other, from first year undergraduates to postgraduates.

Keble Badminton Club has had a strong intercollegiate presence, with teams put forward for the mixed and men’s league, allowing members of all abilities to enjoy casual competition and friendly inter-college rivalries. We were also pleased that renewed female interest allowed Keble to re-enter women’s Cuppers this year, in addition to our normal presence in men’s Cuppers. Sadly however, unfortunate scheduling and injuries to key players led to first-round exits from both competitions.

Since weekly training sessions are not traditionally hosted during Trinity Term (when our venue, Oxford High School, prioritises its GCSE candidates using the hall), our last port of call was to assess the equipment stock and—most excitingly—design and provide badminton stash (merchandise) for club members. Going forward, we no longer have to rely on racquets with holes and shuttles without feathers, and our team members can rep the club with their stylish navy polo shirts, featuring an embroidered Keble coat of arms and members’ initials on the front, and a printed Keble Badminton design on the back. After an afternoon of designing, deliveries were made to fulfil thirteen orders. It’s safe to say that in the coming year, Keble Badminton Club will enjoy high attendance with new equipment and stash, and competitive standing in future matches!

Cricket

Alexander Pitlarge

May–June 2024 was, in many ways, an *annus horribilis* for anyone trying to arrange a cricket match. At its worst, ten days in a two week stretch had rain of some sort. League rules prohibiting weekend games combined with this to create a perfect storm.

The season nevertheless started at the Queen’s ground against the Hall as we kicked off our league campaign. We bowled well, helped by the yearly addition of a postgrad seamer in Cam Bowman as well as fresher Rafa Hashmi. We held them to about 170 after the Blues’ number three had teed off. This was a few days before he played at Lords, KCCC apparently a valuable warm up for such a high-profile affair. The chase looked unlikely, if somewhat doable, especially given our history at this ground. We got reasonably close to knocking the runs off but missed out on the win. Not that I felt too negative after the game—we’d just learnt that KCCC had a new star bat. Unlike last year’s batting addition, he even scored runs. Watching him walk out, full M&H gear, M&H bag by the boundary, M&H bat in hand, I should have realised that Christian Taylor could bat well. It turns out he’s pretty handy at cricket.

Our next game began our Cuppers campaign following a remarkably kind draw. Corpus were our opponents and despite a decent start to their innings, they were as clueless as anyone is when facing Wordsy. Something silly like 4 or 5 wickets (in 4 overs) followed and we were left chasing 90-odd against some pretty average bowling. This was going very well. We got to the high 80s with little resistance. A text on the KCCC chat then reads: “We have lost 4 wickets for 3 runs in the last 2 overs”. We then lost another. 3 runs needed, 2 wickets left, 5.3 overs to go. Someone had to step up. Who else but Wordsy to hit one to the rope?

Such a performance was sadly undermined in the next round of Cuppers, where a rain-induced bowl-off combined with my forgetting how to bowl a ball at the stumps to bring us an early exit against Linacre, whom we had been confident to beat.

This left us with two massive games to finish off the season in eighth week against John’s, for the George Richardson Shield, and Catz, for access to the Entz budget and free drinks. The John’s game started off a competitive affair after Clegg told me in no uncertain terms that we would not agree to batting first. I had unfortunately already agreed to this. I relayed the message to their skipper who begrudgingly accepted that we would have a toss which I promptly won. Despite trying to allege that I’d rigged the toss, I sent them in to bat so that the Director would arrive in time for our innings. A convincing victory followed. The shield is now back home. That’s not the memory that will stick from the game, however. All there watched something unfold that they never thought would. One opener scored about 20-odd. Not Clegg. Not the Director. It was Alexander Buckley. Full name spelt correctly. No more Duckley. No more excuses. Just a good innings by an opening batsman. Historic.

The Catz game was a cheerful affair which we won. In many ways, it was a summary of the season as a whole. We bowled and batted relatively well, everyone got a game, and we won in a narrow run chase. Nevertheless, we missed out on the idyll of the eighth week Pimms game of recent years. The skies were dark, my coat was on, and the drizzle was sometimes quite close to actual rain.

Football (JCR Men)

Noah Fletcher

Hopes were high for this season. Whispers of the 'golden year' of college football had been echoing round the red walls of Keble for months. The season began in perfect fashion with a convincing victory over Jesus. Debuts for Woods, Njovu and Wynn meant that the team was looking stronger than ever. This was followed by a disappointing loss to Catz, but the optimism quickly returned.

Two new kits, and two new sponsors, and suddenly Keble hit form. The brickmen coasted through the rest of the term in the league, scoring at least four goals in each game. Clegg and Hayes spearheaded the attack, with the latter finally overtaking Fobel as top scorer against Worcester, and things were looking up. A particular highlight was a 6–0 win against New. Michaelmas ended with Keble vying for top spot in the Premier Division.

After semi-final heartbreak last year, Cuppers was what really mattered. First up was Jesus, old enemies. But no problem. With fans and sponsors alike watching on, we came out firing, and by half time, it was 5–0. A first Keble goal for fresher Woods and a penalty save from McCafferty meant that the result was in no doubt, and, once again, KCFC were in the quarter finals.

Hilary meant the dog days of college football, and a top of the table grudge match against Catz. Enter Wynn, who scored twice, putting Keble in the driving seat, before two more goals meant a comfortable 4–1 victory, and daylight at the top of the league. Once again, the focus returned to Cuppers, and Worcester were dispatched 4–1, leaving a tough semi-final away at Balliol's notorious ground. What followed was the best performance of the season. The back four of Nelson, Lewis, Smalley and MacGreevy made sure Balliol didn't get a sniff, and a masterclass in midfield from postgraduate Kwon, and a Messi-like goal from Clegg meant Keble ran out 6–2 winners.

In the meantime, the Hilary league record remained perfect, and Keble wrapped up the premier division title with games to spare. This was no distraction from the date with destiny in the Cuppers final from Teddy Hall. The Keble massif turned out in their numbers, and a sold out Iffley Road was ready. Teddy edged a tense first half, coming in 1–0 up. Twenty minutes into the second half, the game was on a knife edge, with the brickmen knocking on the door, but then up steps Smalley. A deflected goal from outside the box brought Keble level, before a 30 yard free kick into the top corner sent all of Keble wild. Limbs (and griddies). 2–1, and the Cuppers trophy was coming back to Keble for the first time since 2001. Alongside the Women's (Hertble) and Men's 2s Cuppers triumphs, this formed a historic treble; the first time any college in Oxford has won all three cuppers trophies.

What a season. The league and Cuppers double for the ones, and the famous club-wide Cuppers treble. A massive thank you must go to Ade, our groundsman, for his incredible work for us, as well as the Keble fans, who were out in their numbers throughout the whole Cuppers run. The club will also sadly be saying goodbye to a number of club legends, who have all been an integral part of the club's rise: President Theo Lewis, Vice Chairman Clegg, McCafferty, Nelson, Ginty, MacGreevy, Brewster, Fobel, De Zeeuw and Inman.

In the words of Njovu, 'We made it happen.' Vintage brickball heritage. And that's real spiel.

W14, D0, L1

Top scorer: Hayes

Top assister: Clegg

Player of the season: Smalley

Next Captain: Woods

Football (JCR Women)

Martina Mengoni

The 2023/2024 season was without a doubt the most remarkable year college football has ever seen. It was the year of the Keble Treble.

Last season, Hertble had an incredible run, comfortably clinching the league title. However, our journey ended in heartbreak as we were defeated by Osler House in penalties during the Cuppers (intercollegiate tournament) semi-finals. This season, our goal was clear: bring the Cuppers trophy home.

Our year started in classic Hertble fashion: filled with passion and double-digit wins. Our first major challenge came in the round of 16 match against Merton/Mansfield/Wadham. In this match we caught our first glimpse of the great things brewing for this team.

After overcoming that first hurdle, in the quarter finals we faced St Catz and secured a comfortable 9–1 win.

Soon enough, we were back at the semi-finals at Hertford College Sports Ground, facing Foxes, the only team that defeated us in the league this season. The match quickly went downhill as Foxes were awarded a controversial offside goal, putting them 1–0 up. This led to intense scenes on the pitch and on the sidelines. At half time, however, Katie rose from the depth of the Hertford library to revive our dreams of the Treble. Hertble was unstoppable. Katie equalized, Rose put us ahead, and the Foxes went back into hiding.

This brought us to the final step of our journey: Iffley Road. In an electrifying game, thanks to goals from Megan King, Martina Mengoni (me) and Katie Glendering (in that order), Hertble emerged triumphant. 3–1, etched in the history books forever.

While winning Cuppers was incredibly rewarding, this journey was made particularly sweet by Keble's unwavering spirit. As the men's teams also fought their way to Cuppers glory, we rapidly captured an unprecedented level of support for women's football. I expect this excitement around women's sports to continue growing as Geena Capps takes on the role of captain for Hertble. I have no doubt Hertble will return next season stronger than ever, ready to win the premier division league title and defend our Cuppers trophy.

Lastly, I want to extend a special thank you to Ade for his incredible support and impressive efforts in keeping the fortress in pristine condition!

Football (JCR Men's 2s)

William Morris

In years gone by the KCFC Men's 2s have been swept under the rug and forgotten about. And so, it was our duty as players to ensure that this year, the whole College, University and perhaps country would hear about the mighty 2s.

After years of struggling to field 11 men, the side had grown to be highly competitive thanks in part to our excelling 1s side meaning previous 1st team players such as Fobel, Ginty and Buckley in goal became integral parts of the side. In the league, we initially struggled to find our footing against such high-quality opposition having been promoted the season prior and it soon became apparent that a promotion push was looking unlikely. We therefore turned our attention to a new goal. The Cup. Our first-round match resulted in the ball hitting the back of the St Annes net no less than seven times and so the mighty Brickmen went marching on into the Christmas vac as quarterfinalists.

Hilary arrived with much anticipation for the potential cup run that could ensue. Unfortunately, we were drawn against a strong Merton/Mansfield side in the Quarterfinals and Keble hearts were broken when we lost 4–1. However, it came to our attention that the Ms had fielded an illegal player meaning the match had to be replayed without the Uni 4s player, Binet, allowed on the pitch. Under fairer circumstances, in a nerve-wracking game, Wordsworth gave the team an early lead and the defence did their best impression of Chelsea 04/05 to shut the opposition out. We were in the semis.

Keble and St Hughs share a sports ground. We don't share much else. And we most definitely did not share any love for them in the semi-final. The air was crisp, the grass was wet, and the wind was blowing in our direction. Drzewiecki scored an early goal following a tussle in the box and then ran down the line past three players before providing the assist of the season as we made it 2–0. Despite Taylor forgetting which end we were attacking and putting a lovely finish into our net the rocks of Grills and Willy in defence once again got us over the final line. Speaking of finals...

18 February 2024, a day that will go down in KCFC 2s History, we stepped onto Iffley Road to face Queens in the RSV Cuppers final. An incredible number of Keble supporters turned up to cheer on the team which, paired with an inspiring speech from assistant manager and former captain Russel, gave us that extra push. The first half was tight with neither side wanting to give anything away and so we went in goalless at the break. Then, cometh the hour, cometh the man. Visiting student Todd saw his lobbed effort from the edge of the box veer into the top of the net following a corner and we'd done it; we had the lead. The defence once again stood strong with freshers Pearson and Taylor (making up for his semi-final antics) allowing nothing down the flanks and Alexander and Pellegrinelli-Riske in the middle—keeping myself out of the team once again—holding down the fort. In the dying

embers, De Zeeuw broke through, slotted the ball past the keeper and that was it. The 2s had won the cup. WHAT. A. SEASON.

KCFC Mens 2's 2023/24 RSV Cuppers Champions

Football (MCR)

Jack Saunders

The Keble MCR football team (paired with University College) saw strong efforts in both the league and cup competitions in 2023/2024, though could not add to the rest of Keble's footballing silverware triumphs. After losing our first two league games in Michaelmas, a win in late December and two victories in Hilary term saw our league campaign finish in a final position of 3rd and comfortably securing our position in the MCR Division 2 for another season.

In the MCR Cuppers, two higher division teams were beaten comfortably by Keble/Univ before getting knocked out by a strong Wolfson side who were seeking revenge from the previous season's upset. The team were also present in the University College Old Member knockout tournament (against old and current JCR teams). Bolstered by having several Keble JCR in the squad, we won four matches in a row to reach the final of the tournament for a second year running before losing to a late harsh penalty and missing out on the trophy being presented by Garth Crooks. Our consolation prize was Fletcher being awarded 'player of the tournament'.

We look forward to the start of the 2024/2025 academic year where we hope to welcome more Keble MCR graduates to our team, and build on our strong performances in League and Cuppers.

Hockey

Katie Percival

Transgressing boundaries and overcoming prejudices, Keble Hockey joined with Johns for a second year in a desperate attempt to put eleven players on the pitch. Following a turbulent Michaelmas of unpredictable weather, flaky opponents and even flakier team turnouts, Keble (and Johns) turned to Exeter in times of need, establishing a strong core team, a reliable goalkeeper, and the pressing problem of no catchy team name. Despite this rocky start, Keble/Johns/Exeter finished second in Division 2 with 12 points and looking forward to Hilary. Moving up to Division 1, Keble/Johns/Exeter took on some of the greats with wins against Pembroke/Jesus/Worcester (an even less catchy team name), New College and Hertford, finishing the season united in both spirit and Johns funded team kit. Trinity saw the first ghosts match for hockey, with a perfectly mowed seven aside pitch, a great alumni turnout and a 13–8 defeat to current Keble students and staff. Riding off Hilary's highs, Keble/Johns/Exeter's attention now turned to Cuppers with a first ever team selection and a 3–0 win against Teddy Hall. Less success was had in the quarter finals as an established Magdalen/Regents/Hildas team left the score at a 2–0 defeat, knocking Keble/Johns/Exeter out of the tournament. With the 23/24 season drawing to a close, Keble/Johns/Exeter has plenty of promising talent and looks towards some big wins next year!

Netball

Grace White

This year has been a great year for netball at Keble. We would train on a Sunday morning which was a great way to reset our week. In Michaelmas we had two teams in a weekly league, and Keble won the second division league in Michaelmas which was a great success. In Hilary, we went down to only having one team in the first division and we played consistently strongly in the weekly league.

The Cuppers tournament was such an exciting time for netball. After reaching semi finals last year, we were determined to get even further. After winning against St John's College in the semi-finals, we went on to play Pembroke in the final, who we lost to 20–16. It was a tight game but, if it's even possible, it gave us even more determination for next year. To get to the finals has been such a brilliant experience for us all.

We also competed in the Mixed Cuppers competition, which though we didn't make it to the finals, was still hugely demonstrative of Keble spirit, students who had no gameplay experience throwing themselves into the team and the matches regardless.

Finally, this year saw the 'Festival of Sport' in Week 0 of Trinity, where each sport had the opportunity to play against alumni teams (ghost games). It was a huge success, and we had a lot of fun reconnecting with, or getting to know, netball alumni. We then all gathered back at Keble for drinks in our bar, followed by a meal in Hall, a whole day of celebrating the sport of Keble across generations. I hope this tradition continues for years to come. I'm certainly looking forward to it.

We would like to thank the Talbot Fund for their extremely generous contribution to our new netball dresses. The dresses will be used weekly in league games starting from next year but made their debut in this Cuppers of 2024. They are just what we needed! A huge thank you to the Talbot Fund and those involved for their support.

Rowing (Women)

Ciara McCormack

The 2023/24 season was certainly an unusual one for the Oxford rowing community. We had a strong start to Michaelmas term, where taster sessions, barbecues, and the Keble Freshers' Fair provided numerous opportunities for recruitment. However, just as we were starting to get our novice squads out on the water for the first time, Oxford was hit with a period of unprecedented rainfall.

From the end of October, KCBC had to turn to indoor training where our rowing machines (ergs) became our best friends. As captain, I was completely astounded by the willingness and commitment of the women's squad to continually show up and give their all at indoor training sessions. This was especially admirable from our novices, who had yet to catch the 'rowing bug' that comes from beautiful sunrises out on the water. Our fabulous coaches kept us motivated throughout these tough winter months, by creating engaging and challenging training plans for us to get involved with.

With Hilary term being plagued with similar weather conditions, we saw Torpids (our main Hilary regatta) being cancelled. This was obviously hugely disappointing to us, as we had worked extremely hard to ensure we were as fit as possible for the moment we could get back on the water. However, this only motivated us further to work towards a successful Summer Eights campaign.

By the time Summer Eights rolled around, we had been back on the water for just over a month as a full squad. Our W2 qualified as the fastest overall crew which left them in a fantastic position going in to racing. They walked away with their third set of blades in as many bumps campaigns and secured their spot in fixed divisions, meaning they won't have to qualify next year. Our W1 held their own in Division 1, being bumped once and securing a very respectable 9th place on the river.

As always, we could not have done any of this without our wonderful coaching team, our dedicated committee, and our generous sponsors and donors. We cannot wait to see what KCBC Women can achieve next year!

Rowing (Men)

Jack Dawson

If last year was a completely normal year of college rowing, this one was a far cry from it. With an unprecedented amount of rain and flooding, the majority of the rowing year, or more accurately 'lack of rowing' year, was spent off the water. Between 20 October and 20 March, a period of 126 days, only 12 days were rowable on our home stretch, Godstow. However this didn't stop us, and our final results in summer Vllls are proof of that. With a big novice intake we were able to start the year strong, building up fitness with many hours spent in ergo sessions and working on technique in Iffley tank. Whilst we had little water time we were still putting the work in, preparing for when we could get back out and row on the water.

Michaelmas, usually the quietest of terms for large intercollegiate rowing events, was even quieter this year, both Autumn IVs and the Novice Regatta being cancelled. Given the lack of water sessions and their own regatta being cancelled, one would expect the novices to struggle with motivation, and perhaps to even stop rowing. Not KCBC's novices. Soldiering on with the persistent group erg sessions (turned karaoke) and strength & conditioning, our novices were stronger than ever. Through the blisteringly cold Hilary the strength of the team grew and grew. Not even the cancellation of Torpids could stop KCBC. Coming into the start of Trinity we were probably the least experienced yet fittest group of college athletes on the river. However, with a couple of old faces returning from travel for their degrees, and a Blue coming from the boat race, our level of experience increased threefold and we were set to have a strong top three boats for Summer Vllls. When it came to race week, our hard work showed. With a different crew every day our M3 managed to maintain their position, getting stronger as the week progressed, even catching up to an M1 crew that had bumped them on a previous day. The M2 were faced with a challenging first couple of days but managed to claw their way back up, taking a very strong bump on an M1 crew along the way. Finally, the M1 had a rollercoaster of a time, getting to within a foot of Christ Church on 3 of the 4 racing days, comfortably holding on to the 3rd spot on the river by the Saturday.

Our intentions this year were to continue to build squad depth. That we did. With four complete novices in our M2, their success is a testament to the grit and determination of the

many lads that trained hard to have a chance to make the boat. The resilience and positive attitudes bode well for the future of the club and for the races to come in the 2024/25 season. From the novice intake, a few names stood out. Firstly, Chris Edmunds and Ian Banks. Both made extraordinary progress and their determination to improve is admirable. The two of them secured spots in the M2 and majorly influenced the attitude of the club with their positivity and diligence. The second mention goes to Theodore Siri Heath, who joined us as a first year. Having rowed for the third time in his life at the start of Trinity, and subsequently making it into the M1, he truly deserved the most improved oarsman award. As a reward (or punishment) for his hard work, Theodore will hold the position of Men's captain, alongside Eren Akgun, for the season of 2024/25.

The committee, captains, and coaches this year have exceeded expectations, despite the challenging conditions thrown at them, lending to an incredibly successful year for KCBC. The hours of dedication put in by all the athletes and coaches alike are a testament to the strong resilience of the club and the people within it. Whilst some of the KCBC family are departing this year, we are all greatly looking forward to see what the new committee and crews will go on to achieve as part of this fantastic club.

Rugby (Men)

Amos Sopher

The 2023/24 season for Keble Rugby was a certainly a challenging one, and whilst the return of the cup to our decorated halls remains elusive, we nonetheless finish the year with our heads held up high. Maintaining our position as stalwarts of division one in the league tournament, we faced some fierce competition and often matched it with our own ruthless precision, aggression, and some inspiring moments of individual flair. The outstanding victory of the season was undoubtedly a nail biting 7–5 victory over the team to beat this year, New College, who would cruise on to win the Cuppers tournament. St Peter's also fell to our sword, but we narrowly lost out to the strong combined teams of John's/Anne's and Balliol/Hertford. The truly dark day of our season landed as a result of a comprehensive thumping by our fierce rivals, Teddy Hall. This performance was not without spirit and we battled proudly to the final whistle despite a scoreboard that seemed unrecoverable. This defeat perhaps typified our real struggle this season to muster up adequate numbers. We often found ourselves competing without a single substitute against squads of 23 from a mixture of colleges. Our Cuppers performance this season was uncharacteristically catastrophic and riddled with the same difficulties. We were unceremoniously dumped out of the main competition by Jesus in the first round in a game that, without discrediting the performance of our opponent, we really should have won. This landed us in the bowl, where we found ourselves matched up against a combined team of five colleges whose back line closely resembled the university 2nd XV. Despite another disappointing defeat, we did not go down without a fight, and with only 14 players all playing the entire game against the 25 that our opposition arrived with, we certainly gave them a run for their money. Our Cuppers run ended once more in defeat to Worcester/Lincoln in a close game where we were only able to field ten men, who all played with passionate vigour that sums up the spirit of Keble Rugby even when the cards are stacked against us.

However, the doom and gloom of our Cuppers run was certainly outshone by a terrific game against the Keble ghosts and a vindicating performance in the 7s tournament to cap off the season. 0th week of Trinity saw the star-studded old boys return in a game that we feared would be a walk over. However, with the return of a couple of key players to the team, including Guy Greenbaum, we put on a wonderful display of running rugby that caused a lot of problems for the silky, powerful ghosts. The game ended in a nail biting 31–21 finish in their favour. The day naturally progressed in a direction that my memory fails to recall in its entirety. What I can say for certain is that it was a great success and a privilege to meet many of our predecessors and to see their sustained interest in our beloved club, with some ghosts returning twenty-five years on from their playing days at Keble. The 7s tournament at the end of Trinity suited our numbers predicament perfectly. We dominantly topped our group, obliterating Teddy Hall in the process and narrowly beating Balliol/Hertford in the dying seconds of the game with a cross-kick scored by Adam Bosompem in the corner. We consequently found ourselves in the final four teams and faced John's/Anne's in the semi-final of the main competition. It unfortunately was not to be our day and despite a valiant performance particularly by the freshers, we were deservedly beaten by a very strong team that went on to comfortably win the final.

Keble Rugby continues to be a prominent feeder of the University Rugby teams. Our close affiliation with the league team continued with Guy Greenbaum earning his second start at varsity and Will Rowe, our star of the season, winning a Blue. Will Parker-Jennings, our trusty ex-captain and president of the club, also featured against Cambridge. The long serving Joel Anjorin made a successful switch to rugby union which saw him starring in the front row with the Blues throughout the season and earning a very well-deserved place on the bench at the Stone X stadium. Keble players continue to be a cornerstone of the women's rugby team with Alex Wilkinson and Tolu Duckworth both starting for the Blues for the second year in

a row. The prospects of Keble Rugby look bright with the magnanimous Adam Bosompem and Thurso Willet set to take over the reins next year and I am positive that they will do a magnificent job in steering our club in the right direction.

Tennis

Fraser Alexander

Tennis at Keble has improved once more this year in terms of both participation and performance. After a growth in numbers last year, Tennis has grown again with a new cohort of first years joining the club. This growth in numbers has made our weekly training sessions that run in all three terms more competitive and has ensured the future of the club. This has also played a key role in Keble's Cuppers run in Trinity Term with two first years making their debuts in the competition. After an early exit last year, we went one better this time, beating St Johns in a very close contest in the opening round. Unfortunately, this was followed by a loss against Magdalen, the top-seed college this year, in the second round. Despite this exit, it is clear that as a team Keble has improved significantly on last year and I have every faith that it will continue to grow and improve in the very capable hands of next year's captain Nijay Sivarajan. We cannot wait to start again next year, and whilst we are losing a handful of players, we are eager to see what the new captain and team members can achieve next year.

Volleyball

Douglas Tennant

The 2023/2024 season was a rather uneventful season for Keble volleyball. We ran biweekly sessions throughout Hilary, ahead of the Trinity term Cuppers tournament.

When Cuppers eventually rolled around, we joined forces with Regents Park College, to ensure that they could field numbers.

The combined team then made it to the quarter finals of the Cuppers knockout phase, knocking out the reigning champions Teddy Hall, and were only knocked out by the University College team who went on to win the entire tournament.

For the rest of Trinity the occasional outdoor session was run, as well as individuals making the most of the spike all set in College.

Next year the Cuppers rules are set to change, to encourage new players, and we hope to take this opportunity to make the volleyball club a Keble institution, with many more players than in previous years.

Those who achieved Blues, Half-Blues or Team Colours in 2023/24

Blue

Badminton: Nathan Schofield (2022); **Boat (Men's):** Harry Glenister (2023); **Cross Country:** Alexander Gruen (2016); **Cycling:** Hugo de Boissard (2020); **Football:** Noah Fletcher (2022); **Ice Hockey:** Will Paine (2022); **Lacrosse:** Vicky Browne (2020), Imogen Davies (2019), Tilly Pearce (2023), Rebecca Weir (2023); **Netball:** Abigail Moss (2022); **Rugby Football:** Tolu Duckworth (2019), Alex Wilkinson (2022); **Rugby League:** William Rowe (2022); **Swimming:** Max Anderson Loake (2021); **TaeKwon-Do:** Eleanor Warrington (2021).

Half-Blue

Basketball: Luke Heirene (2021); **Cycling:** Elizabeth Hayman (2017); **Dancesport:** Edward Shellard (2021); **Equestrian:** Charlotte Stuart (2019); **Ice Hockey:** Shaan Baig (2022), Youri Tamitegama (2021); **Lacrosse:** Shaan Baig (2022), Nicole Fletcher (2022); **Modern Pentathlon:** Hannah Williams (2019); **Mountaineering:** Luna Williamson (2021); **Powerlifting:** Laura Haas (2020); **Rugby League:** Guy Greenbaum (2020); **Ultimate Frisbee:** Matilda Lees (2022); **Water Polo:** Ben Griffin (2019).

1st Team Colours

Archery: Feiyang Shi (2021); **Touch Rugby:** Natalie Hytiroglou (2020).

2nd Team Colours

Korfball: Harry Stuart (2018); **Ultimate Frisbee:** Julian D'Costa (2020), Cory Lines (2023).

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

Harris Society

Jasmine Ferraby

In Michaelmas, the Harris Society focused on providing opportunities for Keble students to get involved in mooting, and providing guidance to those learning the skill for the first time. First, we organised the annual competition against Selwyn, Keble's sister college at Cambridge. The topic of the moot was contempt and conspiracy as torts, and was kindly judged by Janet O'Sullivan, Fellow and Vice-Master of Selwyn and Associate Professor of the Faculty of Law at the University of Cambridge, as well as Keble BCL candidates Christopher McCugh and Leo Pang. The quality of legal thinking and argument was excellent from both teams, and an overall tie was celebrated together over dinner in Cambridge. Notably, Alexander Pitlarge and Orna Dixon won their round against Selwyn. Towards the end of term, Tafani Dan-othman and Maria Lapuridi also competed in the first round of the Oxford Maitland Chambers Mooting Competition, or college Cuppers. Tafani won best overall speaker in that moot.

In Hilary term, Slaughter and May kindly invited Harris Society members to their offices in London for a very insightful event. For many, it was the first time we had visited a law firm so it was a very interesting way to learn about the firm and make connections.

In Trinity term, the Harris Society had the pleasure of welcoming Lord Leggatt to deliver our annual lecture. This year's lecture was titled 'Precedent in English Law.' A drinks reception was held afterwards to allow attendees to speak further with Lord Leggatt, followed by dinner with a number of the College law students.

Martin Esslin Society

Lindley Trueblood

The Martin Esslin Society has continued in its role of commissioning plays for the O'Reilly, putting on three plays per term in Michaelmas and Hilary. The Society also continued to provide funding for productions in other venues for both Keble and non-Keble students.

Michaelmas saw the performance of Hamlet by Funky Jumper Productions in 3rd week, An Enemy of the People by Broken Wheel Productions in 5th week and Amadeus by Clarendon Productions in 7th week. This last was particularly successful, employing a full orchestra in the theatre, selling out every night and receiving particularly positive reviews.

This success continued into Hilary term with Euripides' The Bacchae by Kylix Productions, an innovative production of the ancient masterpiece which made full use of the theatre's technical capacity to emphasise the horrifying elements of the play. This was followed by Best of Five by Pigeonwing Productions, a student written romance play which charmed audiences in Valentine's Week. The end of term saw a scramble for tickets to The Phantom of the Opera (Stellate Productions), which showed the scale of productions possible in the O'Reilly, dropping a chandelier from the ceiling during the show and using extensive pyrotechnics.

The year also saw a continued investment in restoring the equipment in the theatre to its original working order, allowing the technical ambitions of productions to be fulfilled.

Overall, the Martin Esslin Society has continued to excel in its role of providing support to student drama, and the O'Reilly has once again shown its importance as the largest student venue in Oxford, allowing the most ambitious productions in student drama.

Music Society

Lowenna Hayter

Keble College Music Society once again has had a successful year. Following the re-introduction of the Warden's Recital in Michaelmas last year, we were able to continue building the event's reach and held recitals in both Michaelmas and Trinity term—hopefully next year this can carry on as a termly event! We also revived Keble's instrumental scholarship (Ciara Mahony), which we hope will continue next year.

I am incredibly grateful to Christian (Director of Music), Pippa (Music Administrator), and Ben (Treasurer) for all their help with the society this year. There are lots of exciting opportunities for the future, including the reintroduction of Lunchtime Recitals in the O'Reilly Theatre and the possibility of staged productions—I'm excited to see how the society will grow.

DECEASED MEMBERS

We record with regret the deaths of the following Fellows and alumni. Asterisks indicate alumni whose life stories are published in this issue, and on the [Keble College website](#). We are most grateful to relatives and friends who have supplied an appreciation or biographical details. Notifications received after 1 September will be included in next year's issue.

Fellows	Sir Anthony O'Reilly Honorary Fellow, died in May 2024 aged 88** Sir Larry Siedentop Fellow and Tutor 1973–2003, Honorary Fellow, died on 13 June 2024 aged 88**
1940s	John Varley Lonsbrough (1944 BA Engineering Science) died on 1 February 2024 aged 97 Kenneth Sidney Parrott (1948 BA Philosophy, Politics and Economics) died on 9 February 2024 aged 96 Philip James Briant (1949 BA English Language and Literature) died on 8 March 2024 aged 94 Leonard Keith Curley (1949 BA Modern History and Languages) died on 1 March 2024 aged 95 Peter Barrymore Diplock (1949 BA Philosophy) died on 10 December 2023 aged 98 David Conrad Milner (1949 BA DPhil Chemistry) died on 8 February 2024 aged 93**
1950s	David Jackson Brecknell (1950 BA French) died on 17 May 2024 aged 91 Thomas Cosmo Gordon Fairbairn (1950 BA Modern Languages) died on 19 January 2024 aged 93 Stuart Abbott Ramsden (1950 BA Physics) died on 11 December 2023 aged 93 Peter Edward Curry (1952 BA Chemistry) John Francis Lazenby (1952 BA Literae Humaniores) died on 8 July 2024 aged 90 Geoffrey Roger Coombs (1953 BA French) died on 3 May 2024 aged 90 Richard Leeson (1953 BA Modern Languages) died on 1 August 2024 aged 90** Anthony Charles Manifold (1954 BA Modern Languages) died on 27 April 2024 aged 89 Trevor John Williams (1954 BA Engineering Science) died on 30 May 2024 aged 90 David John Heywood Senior (1955 BA Modern Languages) died on 11 December 2023 aged 88 Peter George Jerry Edward Bruford (1956 BA Geology) died on 11 June 2024 aged 88 John Malcolm McCulloch (1956 BA Modern Languages) died on 7 February 2024 aged 88 Roger Thompson (1956 BA Jurisprudence) died on 24 August 2024 aged 88** Robert John Brown (1957 BA History) died on 3 December 2023 aged 86 David Pratt (1958 BA History) died on 9 April 2024 aged 84** Derek George Springham (1958 DPhil Botany) died on 6 December 2023 aged 85** William Guy Randell Stevens (1958 BA English) John Edward Giles Sutton (1958 BA Modern History) died on 2 October 2023 aged 86 Colin Frederick Barnard (1959 BA Modern History) died on 11 November 2023 aged 83 Graham Vaughan Cooper (1959 BA Jurisprudence) died on 8 May 2024 aged 83** John Yeomans Crowe (1959 BA Theology) died on 29 May 2024 aged 84 Geoffrey Hardcastle (1959 BA History) died on 17 June 2024 aged 86 John Roy Gordon Hislop (1959 BA Zoology) died on 7 June 2024 aged 83 Michael Read (1959 BA Philosophy) died on 27 July 2024 aged 86
1960s	Jeremy Giles Alexander (1960 BA Mathematics) died on 15 June 2023 aged 81 Christopher Charles Wood (1960 BA Geography) died on 11 August 2024 aged 82** Peter Nigel Lindrea (1962 BA Jurisprudence) died on 11 February 2024 aged 79 Derek Andrew Turnbull (1962 BA Physics) died on 17 February 2024 aged 80 Michael Scott Henderson (1963 BA Chemistry) died on 29 May 2024 aged 79 John Arthur Webber (1964 BA History) died on 31 December 2023 aged 78 Andrew John Wood (1966 BA Modern History) died on 15 November 2023 aged 76** John Henry Cobb (1968 BA Physics) died on 29 July 2024 aged 75** Jim Thomas Lynas Davis (1968 BA English Language and Literature) died on 19 February 2024 aged 74 Richard Andrew Moxon (1968 BA Physiological Sciences) died on 17 August 2024 aged 74 Timothy Paul Clarke (1969 BA Agricultural and Forest Sciences) died on 26 April 2024 aged 72**
1970s	Edward Leigh Bundock (1970 BA Theology) died on 11 April 2024 aged 71 Richard John Parish (1970 DPhil Modern Languages) died on 1 January 2022 aged 73 Clive Nicholas Pyne (1970 BA History) died on 21 July 2024 aged 72 Robert James Roscow (1970 BA Modern Languages) died on 15 May 2024 aged 72 Robert Brooks Warren (1970 BA History and Economics) died on 31 August 2024 aged 75 Michael Leo Fay (1971 BA Philosophy, Politics and Economics) died on 27 August 2024 aged 74 Philip David Marshall (1973 Medicine—Clinical) died on 15 August 2024 aged 72 Mark Jeffrey Spink (1974 BA Literae Humaniores) died on 14 February 2020 aged 65
1980s	Charles Rupert Nugent (1980 BA Ancient and Modern History) died on 4 November 2023 aged 61 David Bryn Hughes (1983 MSc Educational Studies) died on 15 December 2023 aged 75
2000s	Gemma Phillips (2002 BA Biological Sciences) died in March 2024 aged 41 Simon Gareth Moss (2021 EMBA) died on 27 February 2024 aged 49**

FELLOWS' OBITUARIES

Sir Anthony (Tony) O'Reilly

Honorary Fellow; died in May 2024 aged 88

Sir Ivor Roberts (1964 Modern Languages), writes:

Sir Anthony (Tony) O'Reilly was the original Celtic Tiger before the term came to be applied to his native Ireland. He excelled in sport where his achievements on the rugby field are still unrivalled (38 tries in 38 games for the British and Irish Lions), in business as chairman of Heinz, at one stage the highest paid executive in the US, and as a media mogul owning more than 200 newspapers round the world.

Educated by the Jesuits in Dublin, his schoolwork was never allowed to distract him from the sports field where he excelled in soccer, cricket and tennis as well as rugby. Selected for Ireland and the Lions when only 18, he quickly became a star performer on the wing with a series of spectacular tries.

In the early 1960s, he became head of the Irish Dairy Board where he invented the Kerrygold brand, despite—as he was happy to confess privately—the fact that there were hardly any dairy cows in Kerry. It was, he later claimed, the proudest achievement of his business career. But his business career had far to go. After declining an invitation to become Irish Minister of Agriculture, he joined Heinz, transferring to its headquarters in Pittsburgh where he rose to become chief executive by 1979 and in 1987 became the first chairman of the company not to be a member of the Heinz family. During his time at the helm, the company's value increased tenfold and he grew rich on the share options.

In 1976, he established the Ireland Funds, a charity which finances self-help projects north and south of the border to promote 'peaceful and fruitful co-existence'. It was perhaps his greatest legacy raising many millions of dollars from US donors into reconciliation projects and successfully blunting the IRA's fundraising in the US. To date over \$650 million has been raised. He was appropriately awarded a knighthood by Queen Elizabeth in 2001 for his 'long and distinguished service to Northern Ireland'.

His time at Heinz was clearly intense but still allowed him to pursue other fields. He bought into the newspaper business in 1973, becoming Ireland's leading press baron and expanding his publishing interests to some 200 newspapers in Australia, South Africa and the UK where he bought into *The Independent* in 1994 and took full ownership in 1998.

Through his interest in (now Saint) John Henry Newman, who had founded University College Dublin where he studied, O'Reilly came to visit Keble where, inspired by John Keble's relationship with Newman in the Oxford Movement, he donated the funds for the building of the eponymous O'Reilly Theatre.

He took control of the Waterford Wedgwood group (WW) in the 1990s but, while initially raising its marketing profile, by the 2000s globalization and foreign competition forced it into receivership in 2009. O'Reilly lost €400 million of family money in a vain attempt to keep WW afloat. At the same time, his Independent News and Media Group where he was chief executive became heavily indebted as the 2008 financial crash took hold. His position was undermined by another Irish billionaire, Denis O'Brien, who steadily built up a stake in the newspaper group to the point of takeover. O'Reilly was ousted and in substantial personal debt was declared bankrupt in 2015.

His sad downfall should not be allowed to detract from a charismatic and iconic figure whose easy charm was matched by his generosity and philanthropy. He was a compelling raconteur, a spectacular host, welcoming and gracious, brilliantly supported by his second wife Chrissy Goulandris, the epitome of elegance. By his first wife, Susan Cameron, an Australian pianist he met on a Lions rugby tour, he had six children who all survive him.

Sir Larry Alan Siedentop
Fellow and Tutor 1973–2003,
Honorary Fellow; died on 13
June 2024 aged 88

Victor Smart (1972 PPE),
writes:

Sir Larry Alan Siedentop was an American-born British political philosopher and a passionate advocate of liberalism. He wrote *Democracy in Europe* (2000) and *Inventing the Individual* (2014).

So fulsome were the reviews of Larry Siedentop's book *Democracy in Europe* that they could have been fantasy plaudits dreamed up by the author. "A thrilling, compulsively readable book about constitutional reform in the EU...he manages to recast the entire European debate," declared Peter Preston in the *Observer*.

Published in 2000, the book took its title from Siedentop's interest in the nineteenth-century French liberal philosopher Alexis de Tocqueville, author of *Democracy in America*.

Siedentop's bestseller catapulted him onto the airwaves and op-ed pages. A pupil of Isaiah Berlin, he became a recognisable public intellectual and one of the most ardent and persuasive champions of liberalism. A knighthood was bestowed. Yet, already 64 years old, he confided to friends, "It's come too late".

Siedentop arrived as a politics tutor at Keble College, Oxford, in 1973. It was a dreary place. Women would not be admitted for another six years—astonishingly, a bar on Catholics had been lifted less than a decade earlier. Callow PPE undergraduates, such as myself, were engrossed listening to Bowie and Roxy Music.

By contrast, Siedentop, urbane and marinated in high culture, appeared to have wafted in from the age of enlightenment, a living philosophe. Weekly tutorials, very often one-to-one, were held with a portrait of Jean-Jacques Rousseau gazing down at us. At an auction, only he, apparently, had recognised it was an original likeness.

Understandably, some undergrads didn't connect. He was not always an easy person. At the end of his life, his closest friends reminisced good-humouredly about "the look" received if you fell below his high standards (everybody did).

Other students were inspired and stayed in touch. At the launch of his last book, *Inventing the Individual*, Siedentop was flanked by ex-pupil Ed Balls. Again, this study was well received critically. But this was a dense, scholarly tome, off-putting to the audience Siedentop had so effortlessly engaged with his slim best-seller.

At his funeral, it was a surprise to hear that our old tutor was a Christian. Or, at least, he had declared archly that he was a "fellow traveller". Deftly, the presiding minister distilled Siedentop's political and religious sensibilities into a single precept: We are all equal, and we are all loved.

ALUMNI OBITUARIES

David Conrad Milner

(1949 BA DPhil Chemistry)
died on 8 February 2024 aged 93

His son, Timothy Milner writes:

First educated at Bristol Grammar School, he came up to Keble as a Scholar in 1949 to read Chemistry, in which subject he later undertook research in the Physical Chemistry Laboratory to gain a DPhil. His principal activity outside academic work was participating in the technical side of University drama, including service on the Technical Committee of the University Dramatic Society. Among many other things, he built the set for a notable Keble production of *The White Devil* and designed those for an Experimental Theatre Club Review 'Fancy That' at the Playhouse Theatre.

At the end of 1955 he travelled to the United States of America to work for Professor Malcom Dole, at Northwestern University, on the structural effects of radiation on polymers. On returning to the United Kingdom in 1957, he completed his doctoral thesis and joined Associated Electrical Industries, first at their Aldermaston Research Laboratory and subsequently at their headquarters; developing and editing their wide-circulation technical journal *AEI Engineering* until, like many others, a takeover by General Electric led to redundancy.

As a result in 1968 he joined the Ministry of Technology, subsequently part of the Department of Trade and Industry; there initially representing the government interest in a number of industrial research associations for which it was providing funding. He then became Secretary and later Executive of one of the Department's Research and Development Requirements Boards and in his final years as a civil servant organised and ran a programme designed to promote advanced materials technology in industry.

Earlier in 1961 he had married Shirley (known as Sally) Morris and while living in Reading became a regular attender with her at Friends (Quaker) Meeting. After retirement in 1989 and a move to Richards Castle on the Shropshire/Herefordshire border, they became members of Ludlow Meeting. Ecumenical in outlook, David was much involved in setting up Churches Together Around Ludlow and in its subsequent evolution. A lifelong interest in English History and the visual arts found an outlet through the Ludlow Civic Society and the Ludlow Art Society and spending time on the committee of both.

Primarily a scientist, David Milner came from a family of artists associated with the Royal West of England Academy in Bristol, of which his father, Donald, was eventually President. From them he inherited a strong aesthetic sense and was a skilled maker and designer. The art historian, Mildred 'Tim' Archer, alumna and Honorary Fellow of St Hilda's, was a cousin and in the summer of 2003, when Keble's Ian Archer was Oxford's Junior Proctor, by co-incidence the same role at Cambridge was held by one of David's sons, the two meeting in Oxford over the annual proctorial bowls match.

Richard Leeson

(1953 BA Modern Languages)
died on 1 August 2024 aged 90

His wife, Ann Halpern, writes:

Dick Leeson died aged 90 years. He was a gifted linguist, teacher and academic leader. He, along with all the schools in Southampton, was evacuated in 1939 to the countryside. He went to King Edwards VI School, Southampton, then a grammar school founded for the poor. After the war, he was one of the first children to undertake a student exchange, first to Germany and then to France. On completing his A levels and before university, he did National Service in the RAF and was selected for the Joint Services School of Linguists (an elite squad of linguists) to study Russian, in his case, at Cambridge. As this was during the Cold War the government sought people who would be able to interrogate Russians in Russian. He never actually had the opportunity to do this. Following National service, he read French and German at Keble College, Oxford. After graduating he taught languages at schools and later at degree level. Finding the available French teaching materials woefully inadequate, he wrote a practical and immediately useful book—*Voyage à Paris*. His MPhil focused on improving language teaching by understanding how language is acquired resulting in a book, *Fluency & Language Teaching* published by Longmans in 1975. His first managerial role was as Head of the Languages School at the then Ealing College of Technology (now the University of West London). He chaired the Liberal Arts Board of the Council for National Academic Awards where he was responsible for ensuring both the quality of non-university institutions and their liberal arts programmes where he became known affectionately as Mr Liberal Arts. As Deputy Director of the College, he was responsible for ensuring the high quality of all its programmes and continued to teach, once a fortnight, a course he created: The Critique of Translation. On retirement, and for the following ten years, he became an advisor with Citizens Advice in Merton. He chose to focus particularly on helping clients in crippling debt, training other advisers in debt work as well as undertaking prison visits aimed at reducing reoffending by helping prisoners understand money. He had a phenomenal zest for life, history, travel, bridge, the *Guardian* crossword and Southampton Football Club. He is survived by his wife Ann Halpern, his daughter Nicola and granddaughters Rebecca and Rachel. His daughter Helena predeceased him.

Roger Thompson
(1956 BA Jurisprudence)
died on 24 August 2024 aged 88

His son, Robin Thompson, writes:

It is with great sadness that we announce Roger Thompson passed away at home on 24 August, just shy of his 89th birthday, surrounded by his family and love and will be terribly missed. He leaves behind his wife Chris, his four children and 8 grandchildren, and joins his great grandson Patrick. Roger was a longstanding member of Havant Rugby Club, Seacourt Tennis Club and Hayling Golf Club, having been a member of each of them for over 60 years, playing and making good use of the bar at them all.

As well as being a Chairman of Havant Rugby Club, he was instrumental in establishing the mini and junior rugby section and was delighted when the section celebrated its 50th anniversary this year, seeing well over 500 children playing the game and he was honoured to be mentioned in *The Times*.

He was a keen player of the sports at Seacourt Tennis Club well into his 80's, particularly Real Tennis, and was a past Chairman of the Real Tennis section. He was also a founding member of the Racquetteers and enjoyed playing for many years. He supported the T&RA, helping write the laws of Real Tennis.

As well as playing regularly at Hayling Golf Club until very recently, enjoying nothing more than a few holes on a summers evening, he was a trustee of the club for many years. He was a lover of the flora and fauna on and around the course contributing to much of the knowledge and information about the evolving nature of the course.

Our thoughts and prayers are with Chris and the rest of the family.

David Pratt
(1958 BA History)
died on 9 April 2024 aged 84

His son, Jonathan Pratt, writes:

With admiration for his resolve and commitment to a person's right to choose, we are deeply saddened to share that David Pratt died peacefully with Medical Assistance in Dying on 9 April 2024. David was surrounded by loving family and friends.

David was born in Worthing, Sussex, England on 4 November 1939. As the middle son of Major James Henry Pratt, a military veteran of two World Wars, and Deaconess Kathleen Pratt, his early life with his brothers consisted of many moves throughout England. This led to a lifelong passion for travel, exploration and the English countryside.

David's guidance, integrity and generosity of spirit will be especially missed by his daughters, Kathleen (Roman) and Rosemary, his son Jonathan (Kim), and his grandchildren Ella, Calum, Eli, Clara and Charlie. Predeceased by his older brother Michael (Edna), David is also survived by his loved brother Tim (late Maggie) and nephews and nieces Robert, Andrew, Catherine, Liz, Anthony and Suzie, his Lindler in-laws spread throughout the United States, and his dear friends Ron Common, Lorraine Frost, and Debbie Earl, as well as a village of close friends, former colleagues, and fellow writers.

David had a deep commitment to teaching and to lifelong learning. After demonstrating his resilience and determination in Manchester Grammar School, he earned a scholarship to Oxford University. He then went on to greater academic heights, with a fellowship to Harvard University and completing his Master's and Doctoral degrees in Education at University of Toronto. For his contributions to the field of Education, David was granted a PhD (Hon) from Nipissing University. While working as Professor of Education at Queen's University for almost thirty years, he published two major texts on curriculum before pursuing his love of writing full-time. David was often heralded by former students as an outstanding teacher in the field of Education. He received numerous awards in both education and writing, and was justifiably proud of the eight books he authored, including his popular anthology, *The Impossible Takes Longer: The 1,000 Wisest Things Ever Said by Nobel Prize Laureates*. In addition, David's articles, poetry and short stories have appeared in many newspapers, literary journals and anthologies in the United States, Canada, Britain and Australia.

When not travelling internationally to learn languages, or touring throughout the Greek Islands and other exotic locales with his best friend, and fellow trouble maker, Ron, he was most happy spending time at his property on Bass Lake. He could often be found there, grilling steak on his barbecue or sipping his favourite Darjeeling tea or a glass of sherry. Content with these simple refreshments, he enjoyed reading the *Manchester Guardian* or a good book or playing Scrabble with friends, surrounded by the oaks and maple trees which line the slopes leading down to the lake.

Known for his robust constitution, David survived several cancers over twenty years. As a long-standing member and ardent supporter of Dying with Dignity Canada, when David was diagnosed with terminal colon cancer in 2023, he chose to not suffer any further its ruthless late-stage indignities.

The family would like to express their heartfelt thanks for the outstanding care provided to

David by all the doctors, nurses, and other healthcare staff while he was at Kingston General Hospital, The Transitional Care Unit and Providence Care Hospital.

In particular, the family will be eternally grateful for the compassionate care offered by PSWs, particularly Lana Brunshaw, John Wade and Sima Baniya, as well as Nadia Keyes at Limestone City Home Health Care

In honour of David's wishes, there will be no funeral or memorial service. A private celebration of life will be held at a later date. Memories and tributes may be shared at www.jamesreidfuneralhome.com.

Derek George Springham
(1958 DPhil Botany)
died on 6 December 2023
aged 85

His wife, Mary Springham,
writes:

Derek was born in Harold Wood near Romford Essex and educated at Royal Liberty School, Havering. During his school years he achieved a gliding certificate and also cycled from Essex to Lands' End and back with a group of friends. He suffered a tumour in his sinus which was treated by an early form of radiation then known as the "Cobalt bomb". He recovered but missed a year at school.

Derek read Botany and was awarded a DPhil for research on the metabolism of yeast. His first job was with the Brewing Industry Research Foundation (reflecting a lifelong fondness for English beer) and achieved a place on the tasting panel for experimental brews.

He transferred to a lectureship at Queen Mary College, University of London, in about 1966 where he taught industrial microbiology, molecular biochemistry and computer basics for his biology students. After retirement, he painted portraits and organised exhibitions for Essex Art Club.

He was diagnosed with polycythaemia vera, which progressed to myelofibrosis and took part in a trial of a palliative drug at Royal London Hospital which improved the quality of his life for four or five years.

He is survived by his wife Mary.

Publications include:

Bacteria and the Enhancement of Oil Recovery (co-author)

Biotechnology (editor)

Biotechnology—the Science and the Business (co-author and editor)

Introductory Microbiology (co-author)

Graham Vaughan Cooper
(1959 BA Jurisprudence)
died on 8 May 2024 aged 83

Alison Cooper writes:

Graham arrived at Keble in 1959 having already rowed for Eton and joined a strong cohort of oarsmen at the College encouraged by Vere Davidge. Many of these became Graham's lifelong friends.

He rowed in Isis in 1960 and then in the Oxford eight which represented Great Britain in the 1960 Olympics in Rome. In the 1961 Boat Race Graham passed out when Oxford were ahead, a traumatic experience that haunted him for years. He later went on to row Head of the River with Keble and was in the Keble four that won the Visitors at Henley in 1962.

After Oxford he spent twenty years in the steel industry, proving himself to be a reliable and competent managing director in the UK and India. After a long fight with cancer in the 1980s he left industry and spent the rest of his working life raising money for charities, including Worcester Cathedral, Macmillan Cancer Research, educational foundations and the Order of St John.

He was a keen supporter of Keble over the years and, while both of his children chose other Oxford colleges, his daughter-in-law (Caz Bailey) also rowed for the College.

Christopher Charles Wood
(1960 BA Geography)
died on 11 August 2024 aged 82

His daughter, Sophie Wood,
writes:

The son of a railway worker and a bookshop assistant he attended King Edward VI School, Southampton. He came to Keble to read Geography under the tutorship of Gordon Smith. While at Keble he took up hockey, becoming a 1st team regular, and was a member of the Keble College Expedition to Iceland in 1962. After getting a Second, he joined IBM where he enjoyed a diverse career over a thirty-year period based in UK, East Africa and Paris. He developed particular skills in managing large programming projects and large data centres. In 1994 he took early retirement and set himself up as a self-employed 'trouble-shooter and interim IT manager', undertaking diverse contracts as far afield as Hong Kong. In 2001 he retired from work and occupied himself performing roles in the community in and around Chichester, including chairmanship of a cancer charity and of a parish council. The hockey that he took up at Keble played a major part in his life. He played in the 1st XI's of Cheam and

Chichester Hockey Clubs and represented Sussex. He was a founder and a key organiser of the annual Chichester Real Ale & Jazz Festival, which the Hockey Club ran for 31 years and grew to an annual turnover of £250,000. In 1965 Chris married his dearly beloved wife, Lesley Browne. He is survived by their three children, James, Matthew and Sophie and two grandchildren, Rosina and Sam.

Andrew John Wood
(1966 BA Modern History)
died on 15 November 2023
aged 76

His friends write:

Andrew died following a second severe stroke. He had suffered an earlier stroke in 2019 which had left him paralysed down the left side and virtually housebound but he had, at that stage, retained all his mental faculties so had retained some quality of life.

Andrew had come to Keble in 1966 to read History and would say that he benefited greatly from the tutelage of Eric Stone. He hailed from Barnsley and was a proud Yorkshireman, particularly when discussing their fine cricket team of the 1960s. He was very much in the High Anglican tradition of Keble and was also politically active in the University Liberal Club, although being very much on the centrist wing of what was, in those days, a very radical grouping.

On leaving Keble, he gave serious thought to being ordained into the priesthood but, in the meantime, became a schoolmaster, teaching in Chichester initially, where he also participated in some lively amateur dramatics. Teaching soon became his calling and, after three years, he accepted a post at Sandbach School in Cheshire, teaching some Latin alongside his History. At the same time, he became disillusioned with the Anglican church and converted to Roman Catholicism, which he practised for the rest of his life.

At Sandbach he rose to become a Head of Year and gained much from the opportunity to provide pastoral guidance. At the same time, although not a cricketer himself, his enthusiasm for the game led to him taking responsibility for Cheshire Schools County teams. He took early retirement from the school as we entered the new Millennium (though he continued to offer himself to the county as a supply teacher) in order to pursue other interests. These included his work as a Liberal Democrat on the Town Council, in the Planning department. He decided to learn Greek, to take up playing Bridge in a U3A group and also organised bookings and transport for those in Sandbach wishing to attend concerts given by the Hallé in Manchester.

Although he remained single all his life, he always loved good company, good food and wine and good beer—he was a member both of the Wine Society and of CAMRA—and was also a great walker. His summer holidays were often spent walking with groups in Greece, Greek Islands, Italy or France, while closer to home he completed both the Gritstone Trail and the Sandstone Trail. Lacking that facility in his last years was a great frustration to him.

Before 2019, Christmas would often see him travelling to Perth in Australia, where his sister Judith pre-deceased him, but he is survived by his brother-in-law Roger and his niece Helen who, despite a high-profile role in academia, was instrumental in offering him much support in the final years.

He will be much missed by them, by his many friends, and by his ex-colleagues.

John Henry Cobb
(1968 BA DPhil Physics)
died on 29 July 2024 aged 75

*Emeritus Professor of Physics
and Fellow Wade Allison
writes:*

John Henry Cobb died after a short illness. He is survived by Sue Morton, his partner of forty years. Together they enjoyed travel and active holidays around the world.

John was born in Harrow and educated at Harrow County School for Boys. In 1968 he came up to Oxford as a physics scholar at Keble where he gained a First Class in both Mods and Finals. In 1971, at Wolfson, he began work for his DPhil thesis, 'Some electromagnetic interactions of high velocity particles with matter', that included significant new work on transition radiation, energy loss and the drift and diffusion of electrons in gases. In 1975 he was awarded his doctorate. Subsequently in posts at Brookhaven, Lancaster and then back at Oxford, he put the experience and understanding developed in his thesis to work, making crucial contributions to the design of several experiments that have transformed our knowledge of particle physics. As a Senior College Lecturer at Keble for forty years, he enjoyed giving physics tutorials until shortly before his death.

Notably, his work on the theory and experimental evidence for X-ray transition radiation, was crucial to the identification of electrons emitted from the decay of the J/Psi resonance at the CERN ISR in a pioneering experiment that he joined in 1975. This put transition radiation on the map as a reliable method of flagging ultra-relativistic charged particles.

Another experiment in which John played a decisive role was the UK/US Soudan2 search for proton decay. This called for the continuous fine-grained observation of a 1000 tonne mass deep in a disused mine in Minnesota for over a decade. John's revolutionary design worked well, and although the experiment found no evidence for proton decay, the observed

background of neutrinos passing right through the Earth showed evidence for flavour oscillations. This provided important support for other experiments based on Cherenkov signals in water. The revolutionary result was investigated further in the MINOS experiment with its 720 km baseline. Here too, John's contribution was to the design and its successful operation.

In the new millennium John joined the MICE experiment designed to prove the feasibility of muon cooling for a possible muon collider. His work on the superconducting magnets contributed to its success, as published in *Nature*.

Throughout these and other experiments John earned deep respect and confidence among all who worked with him, in particular his graduate students, many of whom went on to distinguished careers. His technical integrity was always beyond question. He inspired the lives of many and added to the field of experimental physics. He will be missed by all who were lucky enough to work with him in the USA, Rutherford Laboratory, Oxford and elsewhere.

Timothy Paul Clarke

(1969 BA Agricultural and Forest Sciences)

died on 26 April 2024 aged 72

His friend, John Webster (Oriel 1975), writes:

Born in Essex, Tim had a twin brother and two sisters; they all grew up on the family farm in Ongar. His childhood ignited the love of country life which defined him. Tim was educated at The King's School, Canterbury. In 1969, he went up to Keble College, Oxford, to study for a BA in Agriculture and Forestry.

It was at Oxford that Tim discovered target rifle shooting. He joined the OURC and was soon in the university team, competing at his first Bisley Meeting in 1970. In 1972, he was team captain and top-scored as Oxford were successful in both the Chancellors and the Humphry competitions, ending a decade of Cambridge dominance. These successes were soon spotted by the Essex County shooting establishment and over the next fifty years, Tim was a high scoring stalwart in the county team.

Tim's talent, in spite of poor eyesight, soon propelled him to international level; in 1975, he was selected for the GB Team to Canada. In that team he became friendly with three other rising stars, with whom he formed the Central Bankers Rifle Club, taking a lease on a tatty, cramped Bisley hut in the same year. The "Bankers", and their families, became lifelong friends and, had Tim not been so cruelly taken from us, were due to share their 50th Imperial Meeting together in 2024.

Tim remains one of only four people to have shot for a winning GB team against Malaysia, at Langkawi Range in 2001. Individually he won many trophies; these included The Fakenham Laundry Cup in Norfolk, the Suffolk "Ajar" meeting (so called because it was neither "Open" nor "Closed"), the Admiral Hutton (fittingly as Tim enjoyed quoting the Admiral in lighter moments), and the silver badge for being runner-up in HM The Queen's Prize in 1987.

The Central Bankers travelled many times to compete in the Scottish Championships, in recent years hiring large Victorian sporting lodges on the Atholl Estate, and sharing with friends. Tim was a regular competitor in the South African championships in Bloemfontein, enjoying the climate and the companionship. Whether at Bisley, or on his travels, Tim was an excellent cook, a discerning wine drinker, and an engaging dinner companion.

His shooting career was not all play, and he served for over thirty years as Treasurer of the West Suffolk Rifle Club, whilst also helping out as range officer at Thetford Range on club shoot days. His final words to his old "Banker" friend, Tim Webster, butt officer on a recent club day, were: "Message 10".

Tim enjoyed a distinguished career in land management, starting out with Strutt and Parker in Bury St Edmunds, and eventually retiring after many years as resident agent at the Grimsthorpe Castle Estate in Lincolnshire, where projects included hosting the Game Fair. His job included responsibility for management of the Drummond Castle Estate in Perthshire.

Aside from target shooting, Tim was equally passionate about horses; as a young pony club enthusiast, he manned the scales at the Marks Tay point-to-point; holidays with Ruth were sometimes spent on riding safaris; he latterly hunted with the Cottesmore. A perfect hunting day would end with a hot bath, hot buttered toast with Gentlemen's relish, washed down with tea and whisky. Throughout his hunting life, he kept the orthopods busy with repairs to broken bones.

Tim was chairman of the Cottesmore Hunt point-to-point committee, having also served as the hunt treasurer. He served in community roles such as secretary of the PCC. He was interested in history and culture and was a member of the Fitzwilliam Museum Society. He

still found the time to grow vegetables which were enjoyed at, amongst other places, the Bankers' Hut. He was an avid reader.

Tim was married to Ruth, an Essex farmer's daughter who shared Tim's love of the country, horses and dogs, for over forty-five years. They had two sons who shared their diverse interests; Robert, who shot for London University and GB U-25s, and Ollie, who captained the Cambridge University polo team. Tim was a loving husband, proud father and much-loved grandfather.

Tim was understated; he was bright, he was wise and blessed with a wonderful dry wit; he was enormous fun to be with and made many friends in his various communities. He was meticulously organised and made the most of every moment of his busy life. Nothing worried Tim, and it is hard to believe that he is gone; for those close to him, life will never be the same again.

P.S. Shooting stats (in which Tim had no interest whatsoever): Tim shot in 12 Queens (plus one Kings) Finals between 1972 and 2023. He represented England in 5 National, 3 Mackinnon and 23 Lawrence Matches; he toured 5 times with the Great Britain Rifle Team, shooting in the Australia (then Empire) Match and the Palma Match in 1979. He was twice a reserve for Great Britain in the Kolapore Match.

Simon Gareth Moss

(2021 EMBA)

died on 27 February 2024
aged 49

*His father, Malcolm Moss,
writes:*

Simon was born in Cheshire on 1 September 1974. At the age of three, he moved with his family to live in Brunei and so had an interesting childhood, experiencing travelling to different countries in the Far East, and living in a different culture. He attended Berakas Service Children's school until he was nine when he moved with his family to West Germany. There he attended Blandford Service children's school until the age of eleven.

His secondary education was at a boarding school, Haberdashers Monmouth School for boys in the UK. At this school he enjoyed many sporting activities and represented his school in various sporting activities including tennis, rugby and swimming. He also excelled academically.

In 1993 he started his university education at Bristol University where he studied French and Politics and obtained an Upper Second Class Honours degree in 1996.

Simon started his working career at Lloyds of London where he was a graduate management trainee. He worked in political risk insurance and various other departments and was seconded to Bermuda for two years.

On his return to the UK he took up an appointment with KPMG where he was a Strategy Consultant in the financial services team. He undertook a range of assignments for global financial services firms and private equity companies. He spent two years working as an investment manager in Columbus, Ohio, working as an investment manager with Nationwide, the American financial services company.

Following his return in 2002, he became the Deputy Managing Director of Gartmore Investment and was head of European Private Equity investment. In 2010 he became a Founder Partner at Hermes global private equity, growing it into a very large and successful business.

Simon continued his education throughout his life at several institutions both abroad and in this country. The two most recent business qualifications were from Harvard University followed by Keble College, Oxford, where he obtained the degree of Master of Business Administration with Distinction.

Simon is sadly missed by his loving wife and three children, his parents, three sisters and all of his other close relatives and many friends. A life cut short too soon.

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