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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. There is only one place to start. At the end of the year, three tutorial titans retired. Dr Michael Hawcroft has been Tutorial Fellow in French since 1989; Professor Stephen Kearsy was elected as Tutorial Fellow in Biology in 1985; and Professor Ed Peel has been Tutorial Fellow in Law since 1994. It is impossible to document here their immense contributions to College. They have the deep gratitude of many hundreds of students, and all have been elected to Emeritus Fellowships.

We welcomed two new Governing Body Fellows. Professor Mohit Dalwadi has been elected as Tutorial Fellow in Applied Mathematics. Much of his work is in fluid mechanics, mathematical biology and industrial mathematics. Mr Ivan Rockey is the new Bursar. He was an undergraduate student at New College, where he obtained First Class honours in Music. Prior to joining Keble, he was Director of Finance and Resources at the Lyric Hammersmith Theatre. He succeeded Mr Thomas Polkey, who served ably as Interim Bursar for six months.

We also welcomed two Associate Professor Non-Tutorial Fellows, both of whom work at the cutting edge of technology. Professor Robert House is Associate Professor in the Department of Materials and works on next-generation batteries. Professor Qiang Zhang is Associate Professor in Cardiovascular Medicine. His work focusses on the integration of artificial intelligence with cardiac healthcare.

Dr Javier Pérez Sandoval has been appointed as Research Fellow in Politics and International Relations. Dr Ryan Walker is the new Research Fellow and Tutorial Fellow in Engineering Science.

We have elected three new Fellows by Special Election, Dr Fiona Ferbrache (Geography), Dr Marie-Louise Lillywhite (Middlebury College-CMRS Oxford) and Dr Christian Wilson (Director of Music).

We have also elected two new Honorary Fellows. The Right Hon. the Baroness Carr of Walton-on-the-Hill is Lady Chief Justice of England and Wales. Alan Petty (1972 Philosophy and Theology) is a former soldier and diplomat and is an acclaimed writer of both fiction and non-fiction (using the nom de plume Alan Judd).

Sadly, I need to report the death of Professor Judith Palmer, Professorial Fellow of Keble and Keeper of Scientific Books at the Radcliffe Science Library from 2000–8. She also served as College Fellow Librarian. I will end how I began, with titans. It is with deep sadness that I report the death of Professor Vincent Gillespie (1972 English Language and Literature). Professor Gillespie was a distinguished English Literary scholar who held a Tutorial Fellowship at St Anne's College prior to his election as the third Tolkien Professor and to a Professorial Fellowship at Lady Margaret Hall. He was an Honorary Fellow and great supporter of Keble. Full obituaries are published on page 50 of *The Record* 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</p> <p>Archer, Ian Wallace, MA, DPhil, FRHistS, Tutorial Fellow in Modern History, Academic Director of The H B Allen Centre</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, Deputy Senior Tutor</p> <p>Mayer-Schönberger, Viktor, (Mag iur Dr iur Salzburg, LLM Harvard, MSc LSE), Professorial Fellow and Professor in Internet Governance and Regulation</p> <p>Bevis, Matthew, (BA Bristol, MPhil Glasgow, PhD Cambridge), 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, Interim Dean (from February 2025)</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, Interim Deputy Bursar</p> <p>Goudkamp, James, MA, BCL, MPhil, DPhil, (BSc, LLB, Grad Dip Leg Prac, Wollongong), Clarendon Harris Tutorial Fellow in Law 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</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>Bueno Orovio, Alfonso, (MSc, PhD University of Castilla–La Mancha, Spain), Tutorial Fellow in Computer Science</p> <p>Cooke, Stephen Andrew, (MA Cambridge), FCA, Bursar (to October 2024)</p>

Kramer, The Revd Maxwell James, MA (MA, MPhil Cambridge), Chaplain and Welfare Fellow
Proctor, Christopher, (BSc Michigan, PhD California at Santa Barbara), Tutorial Fellow in Engineering Science
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Bogaard, Amy, (BA Bryn Mawr, MSc PhD Sheffield), Professorial Fellow in European Archaeology
Daley, Andrew, (BSc MSc Auckland, Dr.rer.nat Innsbruck), Tutorial Fellow in Atomic and Laser Physics
Paterson, Ellen, DPhil (BA Durham, MSt), CMRS Career Development Fellow in Early Modern History
Steel, Conrad, (BA PhD Cambridge, MA KCL), Robin Geffen Career Development Fellow in English
Maltas, Tom, DPhil (BSc MSc Sheffield), Career Development Fellow in European Archaeology
Dalwadi, Mohit, MMath, DPhil, Tutorial Fellow in Mathematics
House, Robert, DPhil (MSc Cambridge), Associate Professor in Materials
Pérez Sandoval, Javier, MPhil, DPhil, (BA UIA Mexico City), Research Fellow in Politics and International Relations
Zhang, Qiang, (PhD Warwick), Associate Professor of AI in Cardiovascular Imaging
Walker, Ryan, (MSc Leeds, PhD Cranfield), Research Fellow and Tutor in Engineering Science
Rockey, Ivan, MA (MBA Open University), JP, Bursar (from April 2025)
Martin, Sabrina, (BA USA, MSc LSE), Equality and Diversity Fellow and Lecturer in Politics, Dean (to January 2025)

Honorary Fellows

Bodmer, Sir Walter Fred, MA (MA, PhD Cambridge), FRS, FRC Path, Hon FRCS
North, Sir Peter, CBE, KC , MA, DCL, FBA (Hon LLD Reading, Nottingham, Aberdeen, New Brunswick, Hon DHumLett Arizona)
Wilson, David Clive, Lord Wilson of Tillyorn, KT, GCMG, MA (PhD London)
Whittam Smith, Andreas, MA (Hon DLitt St Andrews, Salford, City, Liverpool, Hon LLD Bath)
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Ball, Sir Christopher John Elinger, MA
Lloyd, Robert Andrew, CBE, MA
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Robinson, George Edward Silvanus, BA
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Eastwood, Sir David, DPhil, FRHistS
Norris, David Owen, MA, FRAM, FRCO
Adonis, Andrew, Baron Adonis, BA, DPhil
Balls, Rt Hon Edward Michael, BA
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Geffen, Robin, MA
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Brady, Sir Mike, MA (BSc, MSc Manchester, PhD ANU), FRS, FR Eng, FIEE, F Inst Phys
Hall, Anthony, Lord Hall of Birkenhead, CBE, MA
Besley, Sir Timothy, CBE, MA, MPhil, DPhil, FBA
English, Richard, BA (PhD Keele) FBA MRIA FRHistS
Gillespie, Vincent, BA, MA, DPhil, FBA, FSA, FRHistS, FEA (deceased)
Smith, Sir Adrian, (MA Cambridge, MSc, PhD UCL) FRS
Tarassenko, Lionel, BA, MA, DPhil
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Asher, Zain, BA
Balls, Andrew, BA
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Shanmugam, Kannon, (AB, JD Harvard)
Spiegelhalter, Sir David, MA (MSc PhD Lond)
Pollard, William (MA, MDiv, PhD Duke)
Phillips, Sir Jonathan, KCB, (MA PhD Cambridge)
Johnson, Paul, BA (MSc Birkbeck)
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Saini, Angela, MEng (MSc KCL)
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Petty, Alan, BA

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Gittins, John Charles, MA, DSc (MA Cambridge, PhD Aberystwyth)
Oldfield, Martin Louis Gascoyne, MA, DPhil (BSc, BE Sydney)
Palmer, Judith Marian, MA (BSc London, BSc Open University, PhD Sheffield) (deceased)
Allison, Wade William Magill, MA, DPhil (MA Cambridge)
Hanna, Ralph, MA (AB Amherst, MA, PhD Yale)
Caldwell, John, BMus MA DPhil, FRCO
Hunt, Simon, MA, DPhil, Dean of Degrees
Phelan, Anthony, MA (BA, PhD Cambridge)
Jeffreys, Paul William, MA (BSc Manchester, PhD Bristol)
Darton, Richard, MA (BSc Birmingham, PhD Cambridge)
Hodgkin, Jonathan, MA (PhD Cambridge) FRS
Irwin, Terry, MA (PhD Princeton), FBA
Taylor, Paul, MA (MA, PhD Cambridge)
Jaksch, Dieter, MA (PhD Innsbruck)
Payne, Stephen, MEng, DPhil

Fellows by Special Election

Philpott, Mark, MA, DPhil
Papadopoulos, Marios, (PhD London)
Jones, Howard Severn, BA (BA, PhD London)
Ansar, Atif, DPhil
Harvey, Kathy, (BA Cardiff)
Perry, Guy, MA, MSt, DPhil
Martin, Sabrina, (BA USA, MSc LSE)
Thomas, Mike, BA, MA, 1870 Fellow
Craigen, David, BA, 1870 Fellow
Harcourt, Edward Robert Foyson, BPhil, MA, DPhil (MA Cambridge)
Ferreira, Daniela, (BSc, PhD Sao Paulo)
Almog, Joseph, DPhil
Fuentes, Ivette, (BSc Mexico, PhD Imperial)
Ouaknine, Joël, DPhil (BSc, MSc McGill)
Westergren, Jussi, DPhil (BSc Helsinki)
Woodin, Hugh, (BSc Berkeley)
Shilston, Andrew, BA, 1870 Fellow
Hollamby, Peter, 1870 Fellow
Martin, Lillian, 1870 Fellow
Franta, Benjamin, MSc (BA Coe, PhD Harvard, JD, PhD Stanford)
Vatish, Manu, BA, DPhil
Vincent, Alexandra, (BA, BSc, MSc, MBA Open)
Wilson, Christian, BA MPhil, Director of Music
Lillywhite, Marie-Louise, (BA, MA, PhD Warwick)
Ferbrache, Fiona, (BA, PhD Plymouth, MResearch Exeter)

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Abebe, Selam, (PhD, Reading, LLM S Africa, LLB Ethiopia), Research Associate in Sustainable Law
Allen, Matthew, (DPhil, BA Queensland), Research Associate in Chemistry
Andriyovych, Marta, (BA, MA Univ Kyiv, PhD Universität Bern), Research Associate in Archaeology
Coleman, James, DPhil (MSci, Imperial College), Research Associate in Computer Science
Costa-Neto, João, (Master, PhD University of Brasilia), Research Associate in Law
Daniotti, Claudia, (BA, MA Foscari University, PhD Warburg Institute), Research Associate, CMRS
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Gowers, Bernard, MSt, DPhil (BA Manchester), Research Associate in History
Kang, Sungkyung, DPhil (BSc, MPhil Korea), Research Associate in Mathematics

Lillywhite, Marie-Louise, (BA, MA, PhD Warwick), Research Associate, CMRS
Mariello, Massimo, (MSc, MSc, PhD University of Salento), Research Associate in Engineering
Martin, Neil, DPhil (BA Cambridge, MSt Calvin), Research Associate in Theology
Moore, Joshua, (BSc, PhD Cardiff), Research Associate in Mathematics
Park, Hyangdong, (BS Chun-Ang University, PhD Postech Korea), Research Associate in Mathematics
Pitrou, Perig, DPhil (BA Cambridge, MSt Calvin), Research Associate in Anthropology
Ranes, Michael, (BSc, MSc Netherlands, PhD UCL), Research Associate in Biochemistry
Rubio, Arnau, (BSc Chem, Univ Spain, PhD Southampton), Research Associate in Chemistry
Schmidt, Heike, (MA Hannover) DPhil, Research Associate in History
Schroeder, Ralph, (BA Williams College, MSc, PhD LSE), Research Associate in Internet Studies
Scott-Jackson, Julie, DPhil (BSc Oxford Brookes), Senior Research Associate in Geoarchaeology
Senkiw, Anna, (BA, York, MA King's College London) DPhil, Research Associate, CMRS
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Trauthwein, Tara, (BSE Luxembourg, MAST Cambridge), Research Associate in Statistics
Zhu, Shengguo, (PhD Shanghai Univ), Research Associate in Mathematics

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Bathe-Peters, Lars, (BSc, MSc Berlin, MAST Cambridge), Stipendiary Lecturer in Physics
Camm, Fielder, DPhil, BMBCB (BA Cambridge), Stipendiary Lecturer in Physiology
Chandler, Oliver, (BMus, PhD Royal Holloway), College Lecturer/Stipendiary Lecturer in Music
Chen, Anna, (MS, PhD USA), Senior College Lecturer in Mathematics
Choi, Imogen, BA, MSt (PhD Cambridge), Stipendiary Lecturer in Modern Languages (Spanish)
Christodoulides, Costas, (BSc Manchester, PhD Cambridge), College Lecturer in Medicine (Metabolism)
Dowker, Ann, (BA, PhD London), Senior College Lecturer in Experimental Psychology
Duplinskii, Aleksander, (BSc, MSc, PhD Moscow Institute of Physics and Technology), Stipendiary Lecturer in Physics
Fairbanks, Chloe, DPhil (MLitt St Andrews, BA Washington), Stipendiary Lecturer in English
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Glaze, Olivia, (BA Southampton) MSt, Stipendiary Lecturer in Study Skills
Goddard, Stephen, BA, DPhil, Stipendiary Lecturer in Modern Languages (French)
Haarer, Peter, DPhil (BA Bristol), Stipendiary Lecturer in Ancient History
Hampton, Sam, BA, DPhil, Senior College Lecturer in Geography
Henry, Alex, BA (MSc Reading), Stipendiary Lecturer in Physical Geography
Holton, Amanda, BA, DPhil, Stipendiary Lecturer in English (joint appointment)
Jenkinson, Sarah, MChem, DPhil, Stipendiary Lecturer in Chemistry
Johnson, Catherine, (BSc, MBBS, University of London), College Lecturer in Anatomy
Jones, Howard, (BA, PhD, London) BA, Senior College Lecturer in Linguistics
Kang, Sungkyung, (BSc, MPhil Korea), DPhil, College Lecturer in Mathematics
Kempf, Idris, (BSc, MSc Zurich) DPhil, Stipendiary Lecturer in Engineering Science
Kyriakou, Theodosius, (BSc MSc Glasgow, PhD Warwick), Senior College Lecturer in Biomedical Sciences
Laws, Neil, (BA, Diploma, PhD, Cambridge), Senior College Lecturer in Statistics
Lee, Jason, BA, MSt, DPhil, Stipendiary Lecturer in Chemistry (Physical)
Leigh, Joseph, BA (MSc, PhD LSE), Stipendiary Lecturer in Politics
Mak, Jeffrey, (BEng, Hong Kong), MSc, Stipendiary Lecturer in Computer Science
Marcus, Max, (BSc, Bonn) MSc, DPhil, Stipendiary Lecturer in Physical Chemistry
Martin, Sabrina, (BA USA, MSc LSE), Stipendiary Lecturer in Politics
McHugh, Max, (BA Sydney, Masters Cambridge), Stipendiary Lecturer in Law
Murakami, David, (BA, BEc Hons W Australia, MA Keio Univ) MPhil, Stipendiary Lecturer in Economics
O'Duffy, Grace, (MA St Andrews, MPhil Cambridge), Stipendiary Lecturer in English
Ogden-Jones, Rhiannon, BA, DPhil, Senior College Lecturer in Law
Paddock, Alexandra, BA, MSt, DPhil, Stipendiary Lecturer in English
Parkinson, Rachel, (BSc, DPhil Saskatchewan Univ), Stipendiary Lecturer in Biology
Philpott, Mark, BA, DPhil, Senior College Lecturer in History
Player, Thomas, MChem, Stipendiary Lecturer in Study Skills
Rumeau, Antoine, (BA Sorbonne), French Lecteur
Saeed, Haris, MEng, College Lecturer in Engineering Science
Serrano De Haro Ivan, Sergio, (BSc, Barcelona) MSc, College Lecturer in Mathematics
Shen, Li (Sam), (BSc, MSc Shanghai Jiao Tong University), College Lecturer in Engineering Science

Skipp, Benjamin, BA, MSt, DPhil, Stipendiary Lecturer in Music
Stevens, Thomas, (BA Sheffield) MPhil (PhD Univ Pennsylvania), Stipendiary Lecturer in History
Tasker, Nick, (BA Sheffield), DPhil, (MSc Paris, PhD Leeds), Stipendiary Lecturer in Logic
Tecza, Matthias, (DPhil Munich), Senior College Lecturer in Physics
Thomson, Eleanor, BA, MSc, DPhil, Stipendiary Lecturer in Physical Geography
Turner, Joseph, BA (MPhil Cambridge), Stipendiary Lecturer in English
Vukosavljevic, Katerina, MEng, College Lecturer in Engineering Science
Webster, George, DpPI (BA Hull), Stipendiary Lecturer in Politics

Visiting Fellows

Ross, Sarah (Te Herenga Waka|Victoria University of Wellington)
Capulet, Emile (Trinity Laban Conservatoire of Music and Dance)
Messner-Kreuzbauer, David (University of Graz)
Nasar, Saima (University of Bristol)
Cerasi, Laura (University of Venice)

Senior Research Visitors

Smith, Julien (Valparaiso University)
Hedden, Matthew (Michigan State University)
Holden, Helga (Norwegian University of Science and Technology)

NON-ACADEMIC STAFF

This list includes all those in post between 1 September 2024 and 31 August 2025.

Alumni and Development Office	Clarke , Philip, Head of Operations & Annual Giving Horton , Tallulah, Development Officer Karppinen , Krista, Alumni Relations Manager / Head of Alumni Engagement Matterson , Camilla, Deputy Director of Development / Senior Development Executive (Maternity Cover) McCall , Jasmin, Alumni Relations & Events Officer / Young Alumni Engagement Manager Page , Rachel, Deputy Director of Development Rose , Kirsty, Donor Relations Manager Shaw , Hannah, Executive Assistant to the Alumni & Development Office
Boatman	Wood , Andy, Boatman
Bursary	Clark , Jennifer, Finance Manager Hill , Michael, Financial Controller Le , Hien, Accounts Assistant Mutembei , Cecilia, Accounts Assistant—Banking Tutisani , Kennedy, Accounts Assistant
College Office / Academic Office	Archibald , Vicky, Admissions Officer Bateman , Penny, Student Administration Manager Collins-Davies , India, Access & Outreach Officer Duffy , Caroline, Academic Support Officer
Communications	Boneva , Boriana, Communications Manager Chesworth , Rebecca, Digital Communications Officer
Conference Office	Friedemann , Bronwyn, Head of Sales Middleton , Lauren, Conference & Events Manager Otwell , Tracey, Senior Conference & Events Co-ordinator / Conference & Events Manager Szymanowska , Salome, Reservations Executive Webster , Sinead, Reservations & Accommodation Manager / Accommodation Manager Wynn , Harry, Conference & Events Co-ordinator Yori , Miriam, Student Accommodation Co-ordinator
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Domestic Bursar	McLaren , James, Domestic Bursar Puttock , Sharry, Domestic Team Administrator Verdon , Timothy, Interim Domestic Bursar
Food & Beverage	Bakshi , Manik, Assistant Front of House Manager Bali , Neha, Food & Beverage Operative Bankar , Sattyam, Food & Beverage Operative Bo Reslan , Jawad, Food & Beverage Operative Chaudhary , Ameena, Food & Beverage Operative Choudhary , Tasneem, Food & Beverage Operative Csoke , Andras, Food & Beverage Operative Dassanayake , Prageeth, Food & Beverage Operative Deverson , Joanne, Food & Beverage Supervisor Donisan , Adriana, Food & Beverage Operative Erdei , Ildiko, Food & Beverage Operative Fernandes , Noemi, Food & Beverage Supervisor Gurung , Sunita, Food & Beverage Operative Hadley , Nicholas, Food & Beverage Operative Henszke , Marek, Food & Beverage Supervisor Lazai , Gkergki, Food & Beverage Supervisor King , Kirsty, Front of House Manager Nahak , Cresensia, Food & Beverage Operative Ojha , Agya, Food & Beverage Operative Op De Beek , Joyce, Food & Beverage Operative Plankova , Veronika, Food & Beverage Supervisor Polyhos , Brigitta, Catering Administrator

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Accommodation	Darac-Pelea , Oana, Rooms Division Manager
HR	Roden , Alexandra, Human Resources Officer Ruffle , Marie, Human Resources Manager
Housekeeping	Amaral Carvalho , Hortencio, Accommodation Assistant Bagley , Keven, Cleaning & Flooring Operative Barber , Michelle, Accommodation Assistant Birkett , Stephen, Accommodation Assistant Bone , Samantha, Accommodation Assistant Borsa , Francielle, Junior Supervisor Brain , Richard, Senior Facilitator Bucuroiu , Andreea, Accommodation Assistant Carbajal Loayza , Juan, Facilitator Cardozo , Silvestre, Accommodation Assistant Correia Cabral , Zelia, Accommodation Assistant Febriana Do Amaral , Mila, Accommodation Assistant to Junior Supervisor Godinez Hernandez , Freddy, Accommodation Assistant Haluk , Helen, Accommodation Assistant Haouam , Mirjana, Housekeeping Manager Hariyaningsih , Salea, Accommodation Assistant Herman , Karren, Accommodation Assistant Jaboon , John, Accommodation Assistant Jacob , Lijo, Deputy Housekeeping Manager Khatto , Ewelina, Housekeeping Supervisor Kovaliunaite , Birute, Accommodation Assistant Lala , Vilma, Accommodation Assistant to Junior Supervisor to Supervisor Limbu , Rina, Accommodation Assistant Limbu Rai , Manmaya, Accommodation Assistant Lobbos , Marcelle, Accommodation Assistant Madeira , Ivania, Accommodation Assistant Maia , Jeronimo, Accommodation Assistant Matthews , Christopher, Facilitator Mendes , Faustina, Accommodation Assistant Menezes , Antonio, Accommodation Assistant Michalska , Marta, Accommodation Assistant Moreira , Porfirio, Facilitator Mosolygo , Anna Maria, Accommodation Assistant Mumtaz , Aamir, Accommodation Assistant Naggiah , Mohamed, Accommodation Assistant Nelson , Nii, Facilitator Pereira Godinho , Emilio, Accommodation Assistant Pomroy , Tanya, Accommodation Assistant Prenga , Gizela, Accommodation Assistant Proko , Maria, Accommodation Assistant to Junior Supervisor Rai , Sunita, Accommodation Assistant Rrapi , Enkelejda 'Nicole', Deputy Housekeeping Manager Sibanda , Marjory, Housekeeping Supervisor Soares , Eugenia, Accommodation Assistant Soares , Fernando, Accommodation Assistant Spratt , Henry, Facilitator Swatton , Liam, Accommodation Assistant Vicente , Atanasio, Accommodation Assistant Wheeler , Catherine, Accommodation Assistant Wilmanski , Leano, Accommodation Assistant

	Wojcik , Anna, Accommodation Assistant Xavier Soi , Srivangi, Accommodation Assistant Ximenes Da Cunha , Junalia, Accommodation Assistant
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 Giles , Jamie, Commis Chef Goffin , Charles, Commis Chef Hussain , Sarfraz (Freddy), Head of Catering Moretti , Mathia, Junior Sous Chef Murphy , Declan, Sous Chef Nadeem , Kashif, Chef de Partie / Senior Chef de Partie
Library & Archives	Monteith , Peter, Archivist & Information Compliance Manager Stewart , Leona, Deputy Librarian Wilson , Fiona, Librarian
Lodges	Bukovanova Sweeney , Martina, Lodge Receptionist Credidio , Lais, Lodge Receptionist Hassan , Khader, Deputy Lodge Manager Hassan , Mahed, Lodge Receptionist Hossain , Sadia, Lodge Receptionist Jose , Jinil, Lodge Receptionist Molnar , Zsuzsanna, Lodge Receptionist Nenko , Tatiana, Lodge Receptionist Paret , Laurie, Lodge Manager Probitts , Grace, Lodge Receptionist Proper , Ben, Lodge Receptionist Tiwaskar , Gargee, Lodge Receptionist Yalla , Annie, Lodge Receptionist
Maintenance	Alyas , Maged, Maintenance Assistant Benfield , Andrew, Maintenance Handyperson Day , Sean, Maintenance Assistant Holtom , Steve, Head of Maintenance Montefalcon , Romauldo, Maintenance Assistant—Plumbing/Mechanical Rodrigues , Maria, Maintenance Administrator Rushent , Joanne, Maintenance Administrator Shabir , Shabaz, Maintenance Assistant—Electrical Sheridan , Lee, Maintenance Assistant Smith , Paul, Maintenance Works Supervisor Szymanski , Lucasz, Senior Maintenance Assistant Vickers , Tony, Interim Head of Maintenance
Music	Thynne , Pippa, Music Administrator Wilson , Christian, Director of Music
Wellbeing & Welfare	Al-Katib , Layla, Student Support Officer Fitzgerald , Jenny, College Nurse Goodwin , Hollie, Chapel & Parish Intern
Warden & Bursars' EA and Fellows' Secretary	Lovegrove , Andrea, Bursar's EA & Fellows' Secretary / Warden & Bursar's EA and Fellows' Secretary

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MCR Non-Committee and Sub-Committee Members	<p><i>EDI Subcommittee Chair</i></p> <p><i>Video and Board Games</i> <i>Subcommittee Chair</i> <i>Environment and Sustainability</i> <i>Subcommittee Chairs</i> <i>MCR Pulse Subcommittee</i></p>	<p>Garrett, Andrew Norrbom, Suleika Staniaszek, Michal</p> <p>Genovese, Amaury Weir, Rebecca Genovese, Amaury Mulcahy, Kira Chan, Tiffany Rodrigues, Afonso Lugoloobi, William</p>

MATRICULATION

AT UNDERGRADUATE LEVEL

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Ancient and Modern History

Hannay, Mark

Archaeology and Anthropology

Toney, Quela
Wagg, Melissa Sophie
West-Beale, Ella

Biology

Gambotto-Burke, Bethesda
Niederle, Jakub
Parker, Ruby Anna
Pearce, Alexander Edward
Robinson, Ella Grace

Biomedical Sciences

Ghazi, Taanniya Aashrafulnesaa
Knight, Gilbert Kottasz
Tredre, Nicholas Ford

Chemistry

Bailey, Louis
Bian, Sofia
Gadsby, Solene
Karpinski, Alexander John
McNulty, Alexander Spike
Peng, Xinyi
Scrivener, Maisie Isabella
Sidhom, Rebecca Hanan

Classical Archaeology and Ancient History

Arif, Armaan
Toerring, Silje

Computer Science

Baydar, Ihsan
Bishop, Mylo
Morkeh, Melinda Tennah
Nedelcu, Stefan
Walker, Megan Elizabeth

Diploma in Legal Studies

Esser, Carmina Rebecca

Economics and Management

Akinkoye, Bezalel
Asawinchai, Panitnan
Chua, Irvin
Comarita, Maria Miruna
Corpe, Oliver
Pramod Paleri, Adithya

Engineering Science

Bentley, Yasmin Amelia
Demma, Riki
Devis Munoz, Diego
Elaamil, Rawan Mohamed Abuelgasim
Metcalf, Liam Alexander
Nouhov, Samuel Joseph
Pathak, Atharva Pankaj
Qian, Qile
Ranjan, Suryanshi
Wilson-Omordia, Matthew Ikenchukwuka Gabriel
Xu, Yiyang
Zhu, Yixuan

English and Modern Languages

Sand, Tea Bianca

English Language and Literature

Astley, Kien John
Green, Samantha *withdrew March 2025*
Harries, Caitlin*
Huan, Mary Mengyuan
Owen, Eve Lauren May
Thava, Aamina
Todd, Zoe Rebecca

Geography

Davies, Joshan Oliver Ramesh
Gallagher, Olivia Rose Dawson
Kermisch, Thalia Francesca
Lesjongard, Chloe Marie Irene Agnes
Poultney, Hannah
Quickenden, Eloise
Smith, Hannah Elisabeth Joy

History

Chowdhury, Fateha Tasnim
Chowdhury, Jinan
Dann, Rachel Katherine
Firth, Simon Richard
Hays, Madeleine
Musatova, Ksenia
Nye, Mathilda
Scott, Evie Scarlett Hermione*
Thomas, Bethan Rose
Wortschmidt, Gilbert Maria

History and Modern Languages

Dobatkina, Ekaterina

History and Politics

Garcha, Ariana
Griffiths, Adam Paul

Human Sciences

Lee, Wai Ching Joelle
Nguyo, Esther Mumbi
Sitanyi, Kristof Peter

Jurisprudence

Boland, Lucy Francesca
Carter, Olivia
Fox, Sonny
Fung, Charlotte Hiu Yau
Kwon, Wonjun
Mark, Chi Hang
McMenamin, Ellis*
Ogliaro, Lieselotte

Mathematics

Bencsik, David
Fu, Tianle
Mahajan, Anya
Mehta, Krish
Qin, Yuxuan
Van Zyl Smit, Nicolaas Jacobus
Xu, Zhonglai
Zhang, Jiarui

Mathematics and Computer Science

Foreman, William Henry
O'Halloran, William

Medicine

Chitongo, Victoria
Hossain, Kazi Muktedir
Jagdev, Isher Jai Singh
Sutton, Sofia
Syme, Adam Hartley
White, Emma

Modern Languages

Clacher-Chopra, Kaie
Cunnington, Emily Grace
Farmer, Hugo John Malcolm
Liu, Yixuan
Swinerd, Marcus
Treasurer, Mollie Marianne

Music

Ravishankar, Kavim
Robson, George Peter

Philosophy and Modern Languages

Cooper, Arthur

Philosophy and Theology

MacLeod, Molly
Phillips, Isobel Ruth
Taylor, Matthew

Philosophy, Politics and Economics

Adams, Thomas Benjamin
Chawla, Rayna
Gow, Bronte Sol
Hassan, Naima*
Hole, Isaac Simeon Sinclair
Medjdoub, Sammy
Sproule, Alexander Nicol
Yang, Terry

Physics

Bristot, Gabriel
Jeong, Sehun
Lang, Nicolas Neel Franz
Manium, Rohan
Marsh, Lewin Basil Slader
Merha-Tsidk, Berhan
Wood, Alexander David Mortimer
Yang, Dingrui

Theology and Religion

Beloou, Mathilde
Eldridge, Daniel Efe
Kemball, Matthew Titus
Lacey-Hughes, Magdal

AT GRADUATE LEVEL

This list includes some individuals who were incorporated in 2024/25 but matriculated in Oxford or Cambridge at an earlier date.

Abbate , Alexandra Sofia	MSc, Sustainability, Enterprise and the Environment
Abdulai , Zainab Oreoluwa	BCL, Law
Acerbi , Giorgio Maria	MPhil, Economics
Afzal , Aabia Iman	MSc, Sustainability, Enterprise and the Environment
Aldridge , Gemma Louise	MSt, Creative Writing
Alexandre Faustino Matos , Claudio	MSc, Major Programme Management
Alfuraih , Rawan	DPhil, Anthropology
Alhoshani , Feras Abdullah	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Alshammary , Amal	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Alwelyee , Mohammed Hamad A	DPhil, Engineering Science
Anik , Masfiquir Rahman	MBA, Business Administration
Anyszka , Wojciech Jan	MSc, Mathematical Sciences
Armendariz Martinez , Lorea	DPhil, Engineering Science
Arous , Mohamed	MSc, Financial Economics
Aslanov , Ilkin	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Au , Hon Lam	DPhil, Chemistry
Awog-Badek , Andreana Ayilaboro	MSc, International Health and Tropical Medicine
Azhar , Noman	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Baaklini , Stephanie Lea	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Baiadze , Ana	MSc, Law and Finance
Bautista Cruz , Melanie	DPhil, Atomic and Laser Physics
Beckman , Stanley Brent	DPhil, Theology and Religion
Behan , Michael Jack	MSc, Financial Economics
Bejarano Carbo , Paula Maria	DPhil, Economics
Benattar , David Jacques	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Bezerra Roque da Costa , Pedro	MSc, Mathematics and Foundations of Computer Science
Bizzarro , Gennaro	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Bolton , Max	PGCE, Mathematics
Borah , Tanya	MSc, Mathematical Sciences
Bowman , Joel	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Bramley , Jonathan David	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Brandenberger , Jason Reed	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Brocklesby , Joshua Peter	MSt, Theology
Brumpton , Imogen	PGCE, Chemistry
Buchs , Max Elias	MSc, Economic and Social History
Buhaenko , Molly Powner	MSt, Classical Archaeology
Burnett-Stuart , Eleanor	MSc, Nature, Society and Environmental Governance
Cahill , Robert Thomas	MSt, History—Medieval History
Cakir , Ufuk	DPhil, Intelligent Earth: CDT in AI for the Environment
Calderon Martinez , Guillermo Augusto	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Cao , Yang	MPhil, Economics
Cao , Puxuan	MSc, Financial Economics
Cardoso Seara Goncalves Cabeca , Laura	MBA, Business Administration
Carrozzo , Analisa	PGCE, English
Champion , Jonah James	MSc, Economics for Development
Chan , Toi Lam	MBA, Business Administration
Chan , Tiffany Noel	MSc, Digital Scholarship
Chen , Sarah Yibing	DPhil, Psychiatry
Cheung , Phoebe Nga Woon	DPhil, Engineering Science
Chiriboga , Jessica Marie	MPhil, History—US History
Chomiuk , Jakub Stanisław	DPhil, Chemistry
Chong , Yu Lin	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Chow , Zheng Yu	BCL, Law
Chowdry , Faizah	MSc, Major Programme Management
Chung , Wiley	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Clark , Justan Richard Alon	MSc, Major Programme Management
Clark , Heather Olivia Lucy	DPhil (CDT), Cancer Science
Corn , Charles	PGCE, Modern Languages
Cottam , Coco	MSt, Creative Writing
Cresci , Juliana Michelle	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Crowther , Chloe	MSc, Nature, Society and Environmental Governance
Deng , Weihang	MSt, Comparative Literature and Critical Translation
Dennett , Sian	DPhil, CDT Healthcare Data Science
Desai , Asha K	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Dolan , Kathleen Margaret	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Dorji , Ugyen	MSt, Diplomatic Studies

Douglas, Samuel Robert John
Duszynski, Jędrzej
Economidou, Georgia
Eggleton, Hannah Grace
Eguchi, Tomomi
Elanchezhian, Mirudula
Elliott, Brent
Elsayed, Reem Yehia Kamel
Ercelik, Dilay Fidan
Estevanin Costa, Bruna
Faulkner, Joseph
Fox, Jake
Fung, Anthony
Garnczarek, Maria
Genc, Ekin Can
Ghafelehbashi (Bashi), Amin
Gill, Jas Narain Singh
Gillett, Caitlin
Gillow, William Joseph
Gomez Posada, Pedro Pablo
Gonçalves Veiga, André
Gossen, Jennifer
Gozeler Porchet, Duygu
Gray, Annie Flora
Greene, Evan
Gustard, Richard Alan James
Hallett, Eve Kathryn
Han, Hyewon
Hassan, Nafisa
Hebberd, William Percy James
Ho, On Yi Angie
Holmes, Aidan William
Honey, Kristian Taro
Hubert, Thomas
Höver, Maren Starlene
Ilisei, Iustina Narcisa
Irakoze, Ghislain
Ivanov, Ivan-Asen Hristov
Jethwa, Sanjay
Jin, Jin
Jones, Sarah Elizabeth
Joshi, Roopshree
Joshi, Ashim
Karelina, Anastasiya
Ke, Xiaochuan
Kemoun, Iris Esther
Khan, Imran
Kharel, Ayub
Khoo, Qi Xuan
Kim, Lauren
Kirk, Oliver
Korgul, Karolina Beata
Kulle, Gustav Sven
Kwan, Wei Ling Chloe
Larkin, Josiah Peter Kenneth
Larode, Matteo
Leng, Yixuan
Levy, Amit Arnold
Levy, James Ethan
Lewis, Anthony James
Li, Yi
Liu, Wai Sze
Liu, Zhuang
Liu, Yuzhao
Lotrič, Tevž
Lugoloobi, William Gitta
Lujan Gonzalez, Leonardo
Lutfullin, Marat
Lye, Rachel Cheyann
Lynch Gonzalez, Alejandro Michael
Maddern, Kate Margaret

DPhil, Theology and Religion
MSc, Social Science of the Internet
PGCE, English
MSt, Creative Writing
EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
DPhil, Biology
DPhil, Clinical Neurosciences (Part-time)
MSc, International Health and Tropical Medicine
MSc, Neuroscience (1+3)
EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
PGCE, Mathematics
PGCE, Physics
EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
MSc, Energy Systems
DPhil, Social Legal Studies (Part time)
MSc, Major Programme Management
MBA, Business Administration
BCL, Law
DPhil, Mathematics
EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
MPhil, Economics
MSc, Social Data Science
EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
MSc, Nature, Society and Environmental Governance
EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
DPhil, Biology
DPhil, Chemistry
PGCE, English
DPhil, Engineering Science
BCL, Law
MSt, Study of Religions
MPhil, Economic and Social History
PGCE, Mathematics
DPhil, Intelligent Earth: CDT in AI for the Environment
EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
MSc, Public Policy
MSc, Nature, Society and Environmental Governance
PGCE, Physics
DPhil, Engineering Science
MSt, Theology
MSc, Major Programme Management
MSc, Energy Systems
EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
MSc, Major Programme Management
MSc, Digital Scholarship
EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
MSc, Mathematical Sciences
MSc, Financial Economics
MSc, Public Policy
MSc, Financial Economics
DPhil, Social Data Science
EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
BCL, Law
DPhil, Surgical Sciences
MSc, Social Data Science
DPhil, Engineering Science
MSc, Advanced Computer Science
MSc, Mathematical Sciences
MSc, Major Programme Management
MSc, Major Programme Management
MSc, Major Programme Management
DPhil, Medical Sciences
DPhil, Engineering Science
DPhil, Theoretical Physics
DPhil, Social Data Science
EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
MSc, Law and Finance
DPhil, Chemistry
DPhil, Geography and the Environment

Manhando, Rumbidzai Treddah
Martin, Louise Alice Wilmott

Mbaabu, Dophine Makena
McMahon, Ren
Mehra, Somya
Mellouki, Ilias
Mercer, Kaya Lauren
Milner, Georgia
Mizumoto, Yusuke
Moffitt, Lucy Anna
Monardo, Isabella Marie Teresa
Money, Michelle
Monteith, Kelsey Rose
Moore, Georgia Majken Richardson
Morgan, Charlotte Rose
Mponeja, Grace Faustine
Mueller, Darcy Chilton
Mulherin, John William Conrad
Murphy, Brian James
Murphy, Michael William
Murphy, Teresa
Muthoka, Davis Nzeve
Nadimpally, Rohan
Naqvi, Raheel
Nazeri, Mahdi
Nghiem, Phuong Linh
Niu, Mengyu
Nixon, Jessica Grace
O'Neill, Bryan Daniel
Olenicheva, Sofya Stanislavovna
Ortner, Vaughn Anthony
Oyeduntan, Oyindamola Abisola
Palaniappan, Rishubh
Patel, Zeus Kersi
Paterson, Kieren Daryl
Patrick, James
Payne, Holly Lorraine
Pearce, Holly Margaret
Peters, Matthew Richard
Philipps, David
Phipps, Hew
Pickford, Georgia
Pleijzier, Lisa Jennifer
Pok, Rui En
Poór, Boldizsár
Quintigliano, Alessandra
Ralli, Elisian Eleni Maria
Ranjan, Rajeev
Raynor, Lee Raynor
Rixon, Charlotte
Robinson, Anna Grace
Rolt, Jordan Karl
Ruano, Yesenia
Runcie, Nicholas
Ryan, Georgina Claire
Röllgen, Anne Maria Katharina
Salam, Fahd
Samuel, Udit
Sanjana, Francesca Elizabeth
Scheunemann, Kira
Schnelting, Julia Sophie
Schreyer, Leighton
Sehmi, Narankar Singh
Sewell, William Owen
Sharma, Angira
Shetty, Divya
Shi, Jiaxuan
Simons, Harrison Antony
Slobodianiuk, Liudmyla
Slomczykowski, Martin Michael

MSc, Major Programme Management
 DPhil, Chemistry in Cells—New Technologies to Probe Complex Biology and Medicine
 EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
 EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
 DPhil, Clinical Medicine
 MSc, Statistical Science
 MSc, Criminology and Criminal Justice
 PGCE, Chemistry
 MSt, Diplomatic Studies
 MSt, Classical Archaeology
 MSt, World Literatures in English
 EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
 DPhil, Geography and the Environment
 MSc, Criminology and Criminal Justice
 MSt, Modern Languages (French)
 EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
 MSt, History—Early Modern History 1500–1700
 EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
 MSc, Social Science of the Internet
 DPhil, Migration Studies
 EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
 MSc, Major Programme Management
 MBA, Business Administration
 EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
 DPhil, Computer Science
 EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
 MSc, Social Science of the Internet
 MPhil, English Studies (Medieval)
 MSc, Major Programme Management
 MSc, Sustainability, Enterprise and the Environment
 MSc, Archaeology
 EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
 MBA Business Administration
 MSc, Major Programme Management
 EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
 EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
 MSt, Music (Musicology)
 BCL, Law
 MPhil, Theology
 MSc, Mathematics and Foundations of Computer Science
 DPhil, Interdisciplinary Bioscience (BBSRC DTP)
 PGCE, Modern Languages
 DPhil, International Relations
 MSc, Visual, Material and Museum Anthropology
 DPhil, Computer Science
 MSc, Economics for Development
 DPhil, Medieval and Modern Languages
 EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
 MPhil, Law
 PGCE, Physics
 MPhil, Classical Archaeology
 DPhil, Clinical Medicine
 MSc, Archaeology
 DPhil, Statistics
 DPhil, Mathematics
 MSc, Social Science of the Internet
 MSc, Major Programme Management
 MSt, Diplomatic Studies
 EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
 MSc, Financial Economics
 MBA, Business Administration
 MSc, Medical Anthropology
 MSc, Social Science of the Internet (Part-Time)
 MSc, Nature, Society and Environmental Governance
 DPhil, Computer Science
 MBA, Business Administration
 MSc, Statistical Science
 BCL, Law
 MSc, Major Programme Management
 MSc, Advanced Computer Science

Sonawane, Reshma
Sosis, Vlada
Srinivasan, Madhan
Starodub, Maxim
Stephen, Graham Mark
Strickland, Ella Isobel Grace
Sun, Wei
Taipale, Anna Sofia
Tang, Jiyuan
Tchanturia, Mariam
Teng, Yan
Tian, Huhongyan
Tibbles, Brooke Lauren
Traisiwakul, Nathawat
Trcka, Adam
Tsarwe, Linda
Tschopp, Melina Saskia
Tybulewicz, Elena Krystyna Ashworth
Ubeda Abad, Norberto
Uchedili, Maxwell Chidozie
van der Ree Casanueva, Ana
Vega, Luis
Veljovic, Luka
Venkatadri, Meenakshi Venkatadri
Vishwarupe, Varad Vivek
Wakefield, Joseph Michael
Ward, Jared
Wayland, Amy Catherine
Wedekind, Kathrin
Whibberley, Holly
Wild, Charlie
Will, Adam Grant
Williams, Georgia
Wohlers-Reichel, Tim Fabian
Wong, Hon Yin
Wong, Ho Lun Donald
Wu, Yang
Wu, Yishu
Xiao, Xiao
Xu, Zhicun
Xu, Yilun
Yan, Ruizi
Yang, Sally Kaya
Yassine, Ali
Zatikyan, Andranik
Zhao, Yiyang
Zhou, Siyuan
Zhu, Michelle
Zhu, Amy
Zohar, Jacob Nathaniel Mir

EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
MSc, Archaeological Science
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MSc, Advanced Computer Science
MSc, Major Programme Management
MSt, English (1550–1700)
EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
DPhil, Engineering Science
DPhil, Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics
EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
MSc, Archaeology
DPhil, Archaeological Science
EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
MSt, Diplomatic Studies
EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
DPhil, Inorganic Materials for Advanced Manufacturing (EPSRC CDT)
DPhil, Genomic Medicine and Statistics
EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
MSc, Economics for Development
EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
DPhil, Law
MSc, Mathematical and Theoretical Physics
DPhil, Computer Science
PGCE, Chemistry
EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
DPhil, Astrophysics
EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
PGCE, Geography
DPhil, Particle Physics
EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
MSc, Criminology and Criminal Justice
DPhil, Atomic and Laser Physics
BCL, Law
MPhil, Theology
DPhil, Organic Chemistry
DPhil, English
MPhil, Economics
EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
DPhil, Social Data Science
DPhil, Statistics and Machine Learning (EPSRC Centre for Doctoral Training)
MPhil, Economics
MSc, Advanced Computer Science
MSc, Major Programme Management
MSt, Creative Writing
MSc, Law and Finance
MSc, Social Science of the Internet
EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
DPhil, Condensed Matter Physics

VISITING STUDENTS (*non-matriculating*)

Dartmouth College

MT24: **Arsalan**, Shakeb
Jewitt, Catherine
Rose, Benji
Socas, Clay

HT25: **Conti**, Beatrice
Ernst, Philip
Sciubba, Hayley
Sloan, Simon

TT25: **Abbott**, Julia
Laroski, Joseph
Lim, Lauren
Ramesh, Rohan

Washington University at St Louis

None

COLLEGE SCHOLARS

The following were elected to Scholarships for the academic year 2024/25.

Archaeology and Anthropology	II	Armstrong-Moulinie , Max
Biology	II	Bedford , Phoebe
	II	Bingham , Thomas
	II	Cardwell , Grace
	II	Phillips , Natalie
	II	Sher , Annabel
	III	Upchurch , Charlie
	IV	Henry , Lucy
	IV	Sworder , Oliver
	IV	Wang , Chuying
	IV	Zammit , Alana
	IV	Zhang , Xinye
Biomedical Sciences	III	Sychevskaya , Maria
	III	Trevett , Adam
Classical Archaeology and Ancient History	III	Dows-Miller , Felix
	III	Hackett , Grace
Chemistry	II	Hebberd , Tom
	II	Kaya , Arda
	II	Mahony , Ciara
	II	Sullivan , Amelie
	II	Whetstone , Isabella
	III	Rowe , William
	III	Sun , Yujia
Computer Science	II	Bao , Angela
	II	Buckley , Raya
	II	Tysman , Aryeh
	III	Graham Martinez , Ian
	IV	Udomsrirungruang , Thien
	IV	Uy , Jonathan
Economics and Management	II	Agarwal , Kaushal
	II	Baroyan , Eduard
	II	Darley , Simone
	II	Lines , Cory
	III	Buckley , Alexander
	III	Fletcher , Noah
Engineering Science	II	Abootalebi , Arian
	II	Porter , Adam
	III	Lees , Matilda
	III	Sidik , Zaheer
	III	Trainer , Joel
	III	Vestini , Claudio
	IV	Inman , Callum
	IV	Kim , Jaihyun
	IV	Smalley , Ryan
English Language and Literature	II	Brewer , Isobel
	II	Daniel , Adam
	III	Brink , Laura
	III	Greensmith , Faith
	III	Holloway , Evangeline
Geography	III	Aylmore , Freya
	III	Bamford , Hannah
	III	Chen , Rujie
	III	Cross , James
	III	Pedersen Gamming , Siri
	III	Todd , Jamie
	III	Ware , Eoin

<i>History</i>	II	Bin-Faisal , Jafar
	II	Mann , Arrandeep
	III	Chittenden , Ella
	III	Somyurek , Ozan
<i>Human Sciences</i>	II	Anderson , Noa
	II	Downward , Leela
	III	Kidd , Ushika
	III	Morris , Jade
<i>Jurisprudence</i>	II	Beach , Lucy
	II	Lapuridi , Maria
	III	Pitlarge , Alexander
<i>Mathematics</i>	II	Ayling , Tommy
	II	Coates , Elliot
	II	Zhong , Zijia
	III	Glaze , Rebekah
	III	Rachman , Joseph
	III	Shi , Feiyang
	IV	Wang , Samuel
<i>Medicine</i>	II	Capps , Geena
	II	Huynh , An-Nhi
	III	Burgess , Amelia
	III	Drain , Ross
<i>Medicine (Clinical)</i>	IV	Choi , Yoon Young
	IV	Sadler Reeves , Yasmin
	IV	Springall , Peter
<i>Modern Languages</i>	II	Allen , Ben
	II	Kuehl , Richard
	II	Leone , Marco
	III	Buckmaster , Zoe
	III	Gordon , Grace
	IV	Ait El Cait , Adam
	IV	Williams , Daisy
<i>Modern Languages and Linguistics</i>	IV	Haslam , Ella
<i>Music</i>	II	Tedder , Clare
	III	Gaut , Edward
<i>Neuroscience</i>	IV	Walker , Niamh
<i>Philosophy and Theology</i>	II	Ye , Becky
<i>Philosophy, Politics and Economics</i>	III	Kerridge , Alice
	III	Peyre , Elias
	III	Rosca , Ana
<i>Physics</i>	II	Bowlas , Ned
	II	Fisher , Joseph
	II	Gan , Nicholas
	II	Liu , Yixun
	II	Luo , Zeyuan
	III	Chen , Yukun
	III	Houseago , Samuel
	III	Sawyer , Alex
	III	Shah , Syed
	III	Tyrrell , Josh
	IV	Kaushik , Daksh
	IV	Manium , Mihr
	IV	Zhao , Shengjia
	IV	Zinkin , Emma
<i>Theology and Religion</i>	III	Maia , Lucas

Choral Scholars

Cawood, Theo
Dobatkina, Katya
Drain, Ross
Forsyth, Cecilia
Hayter, Lowenna
Porter, Adam
Roxby, Ellen
Sellis, Zach
Studholme, Henry
Sworder, Oliver
Tedder, Clare
Xu, Yiyang

Organ Scholar

Gaut, Edward

Instrumental Scholar

Jagdev, Isher

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS, AWARDS AND PRIZES

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS (*Held 2024/25*)

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 Hoffmann, Talbot Scholarship
Oxford—Weidenfeld and Hoffmann, Talbot Scholarship
Oxford—Weidenfeld and Hoffmann, Sloane Robinson
Scholarship
Oxford—Weidenfeld and Hoffmann, Sloane Robinson
Scholarship
Oxford—Weidenfeld and Hoffmann, Sloane Robinson
Scholarship
Roger Lui Graduate Scholarship in Law
Roy Kay Scholarship
Sloane Robinson/Clarendon Scholarship
The Stephen Wesson Adams Scholarship
Wills—Philpott—Shawcross Divinity Scholarship

Williams, Georgia; **Abdulai**, Zainab

Bowman, Cameron

Knight, Charles

Wang, Zuemeng

Rolt, Jordan; **Battaglia**, Laura; **Borchert**, Grace; **Kis**, Iulia;
Homsak, Vid; **Zhang**, Zixin; **Tang**, Jiyuan; **Walla**, Carla

Nazeri, Mahdi

Not awarded

Solodzhuk, Hlib (*deferred to 25/26*)

Not awarded

Jackermeier, Mathias

Not awarded

Ercelik, Dilay

Chan, Joshua

Monteith, Kelsey

Awog-Badek, Andreana

Baidadze, Ana

Irakoze, Ghislain

Joshi, Ashim

Traisiwakul, Nathawat

Chow, Zheng Yu

Buckland, Julia

Eddie, Siobhan; **Dalgleish**, James; **Liell-Cock**, Jack; **Deng**,
Weiham; **Mouzin**, Sacha; **Wang**, Ziming; **Bassan**, Michal;
Federov, Alexandr; **Xu**, Justin; **Elanchezhian**, Mirudula; **Jin**, Jin;
Korgul, Karolina; **Larkin**, Josiah; **Lotric**, Tevz; **Mehra**, Semya
Lapuridi, Maria; **Beach**, Lucy
Brown, Tyler

AWARDS AND PRIZES (*Held 2024/25*)

A Lund & Z Etheridge Preclinical Medics Research Award

Barnes Prize

Bennett Prize—Engineering Science
Bennett Prize—Best Presentation and/or Project
Chemistry Research Bursary
Deidre Tucker Memorial Prizes—Law
Deidre Tucker Memorial Prizes—Maths & Computing
Deidre Tucker Memorial Prizes—French
Denis Meakins Prize
Dennis Shaw Physics Fund
The Durham Prize
Faith Ivens-Franklin Travel Fund

The Franklin Prize for Engineering Science at Keble—

Best overall performance in exams

The Franklin Prize for the best Engineering Science Project

Gordon Smith Prize for Geography

The Gordon Wallace Prize

Harris Prize for Law Finals

Ian Walker Fund (Medicine)

Jonathan and Amanda Philips Awards (JaAPAs)

Keble Association Arts Leadership Awards (KAALAs)

Michael Zola Prize

Owen Travelling Scholarship

Roquette Palmer Prize

Walters Kundert Charitable Trust Chemistry
Secondment Fund

Bosompem, Adam; **Huynh**, An-Nhi; **Capps**, Geena;

Nweze, Benjamin; 1 Anonymous

Mann, Arrandeep

Abootalebi, Arian

Maundrill, Robert; **Pye**, Lukas; **Mahony**, Maria

Kaya, Arda; **Downie**, Zachary

Beach, Lucy; **Lapuridi**, Maria

Ayling, Tommy; **Coates**, Elliot

Kuehl, Richard; 1 Anonymous

Taylor, Christian

Kaushik, Daksh

Not awarded

Ivanov, Ivan-Asen; **Rossmannith**, Anja; **Crowther**, Chloe;

Ortner, Vaughn

Cohen, Felix; **Hebberd**, William

Hebberd, William

Ware, Eoin

Lee, Hanbit

Wilson, Emma (23/24); **Irvine**, Esme (24/25)

Kaya, Arda; **Downie**, Zachary; **Chapman**, Oliver

Haas, Laura; **Bin-Faisal**, Jafar; **Mulcahy**, Kira; **Tanner**, Jonathan;

Walker, Niamh; **d'Urso**, Jessie

Campion, Rose; **Bevan**, Leo; **Burlacu**, Iris; **Somers**, Alexandra;

Brink, Laura; **Cho**, Olivia

Coates, Elliot; **Phillips**, Natalie

Hackett, Grace

1 Anonymous

Kaya, Arda; **Downie**, Zachary; **Chapman**, Oliver

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE EXCHANGE

Huan, Mary
Lang, Nick

KEBLE ASSOCIATION GRANTS

<i>Study Awards</i>	<p>Alfuraih, Rawan Armendariz Martinez, Lorea Awog-badek, Andreana Battaglia, Laura Bejarano Carbó, Paula Borchert, Grace Bosompem, Adam Brown, James Tyler Campion, Rose Chapman, Oliver</p> <p>Chen, Sarah Chiriboga, Jessica Dawson, Jack Dopico-Fernandez, Ana Elsayed, Reem Ercelik, Dilay Evans, Alexander Evans, Alice</p> <p>Fang, Yuxue Fang, Zhou</p> <p>Fang, Zhou</p> <p>Farghly, Tyler Farghly, Tyler Haas, Laura Honey, Kristian Huang, Jingyi Huynh, An-Nhi Ivanov, Ivan-Asen</p> <p>Jin, Chuzhan Kabani, Anika Kennelly, Roisin Kidd, Ushika</p> <p>Kong, Regina</p> <p>Lang, Nick Leng, Yixuan Littlejohn, Lydia Mayne, Harry Nadiri, Murid Shah</p> <p>Nadiri, Murid Shah Ng, Sher May Phillips, Natalie Revie, Rebecca Rossmannith, Anja Runcie, Nicholas Gordon Schnitzer, Yannik</p> <p>Sewell, Will Shellard, Edward Sidney, Charlotte</p> <p>Southall, Emma Sparks, Sierra</p> <p>Steadman, Hope Tørring, Silje</p>	<p>Presenting at the Association for Social Anthropologists conference International Conference on Metals and Hydrogen Support for Oxford Global Surgery Course Presenting a paper at NeurIPS 2024 conference in Vancouver Attendance at the Liverpool/CEPR workshop on macroeconomics ARVO pre-meeting, conference and education course Application for grant for extended research for FHS project Presenting at Society of Biblical Literature Conference in San Diego Conference presentation at SIEF Aberdeen 2025 Presenting at IEEE International Conference on Quantum Control, Computing, and Learning HK Travel for creative Minds and machines without Life Symposium Archival Research Trip to the California State Archives for MPhil Dissertation Field trip to Panama for data collection essential to 4th year Masters project Application for funding to attend the Cold Spring Harbour Laboratory Conference Registration fees for the International Pandemic Sciences Conference Attendance in the UK Neural Computation 2025 Conference Presenting at ACS Spring 2025 Conference Travel expenses to present at American Association for Cancer Research Immuno-Oncology Conference in Los Angeles, CA Presenting my research at an International Conference in Hong Kong British Records on Pan-Asian Networks: Archival Research at the National Archives, 1900–1930s Research trip to South Korea: Workshop and Archival Research on Modern Korean History Request to support attendance at Learning Theory Conference Attendance at UAI conference Participation and presentation at the Stockholm Criminology Symposium 2025 Grant for research trip to National Archives for Tokyo Travel Grant Application for European Control Conference (ECC) Accom for research placement over summer at Department of Oncology Fieldwork in Norway to investigate the Fosen wind farm controversy and its policy implications Attending academic conference in Heraklion Crete Follow-up Ethnographic Fieldwork Presentation of research paper at conference in Vienna Attendance of COP29 Week 1, with the Oxford Delegation to cover travel, insurance and visa Dusty Encounters: Environmental Governance and Perceptions of Dust in Southern Mongolia Help with transportation to Dartmouth College for a term of study on Keble Exchange To attend British Sign Language Level 1 Course Funding Application for Archival Research in Brazil for Dissertation Registration for International Conference on Machine Learning IMCL, Vienna 2024 To cover costs to present at academic conference in Portugal, Geopolitics, Migrations and Identities in Central Eurasia To take one-to-one Russian Classes—continuing at a higher level Attendance and presentation at EuroEcho-Imaging Congress 2024 Nature Recovery UK Compulsory Field Course Attend and present at European Symposium on Organic Chemistry MPhil dissertation fieldwork in geography Research conference in Computer Aided Drug Design To support costs associated with travel to present my paper at International Joint Conferences on Theory and Practice of Software Support to attend and present at Gordon Research Conference IUPAC MACRO 2024 50th World Polymer Conference fee Request support for travel and accommodation in London for the UK cellular microbiology network Presenting at ACS Spring 2025 Conference Attend Association for Research in Vision and Ophthalmology (ARVO) 2025 Annual Meeting in Salt Lake City, USA Attend American Association of Geographers annual conference Funding for Latin Course at London Summer School in Classics</p>
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	Udomsriungruang, Thien Wang, Kevin	Attendance and presentation of paper at POPL 2025 Attendance and presentation of research at 2025 International Conference on China Urban Development
	Wang, Ziming	Advancing Biomedical Engineering Research: funding request to present at BDMC2025 Conference in Oxford
	Williams, Hannah	Medical Elective based in Tasmania, Hobart
	Xu, Justin	Machine Learning for Healthcare (ML4H) 2024 Conference
	Xu, Justin	International Conference on Learning Representations (ICLR) Paper
<i>Travel Awards</i>	Zammit, Alana	JNCC-Accredited Course to become a Marine Mammal Observer
	Anderson Loake, Max	Spatial Statistics Conference and visit to Global Earthquake Model
	Clement, Allison	MICCAI Conference Attendance and Presentation Grant
	Duckworth-Essilfie, Toluwani	Medical elective based in Ghana and Zambia
	Fu, Yuxin	Travel costs for my DPhil fieldwork in Vietnam and Singapore
	Ghanbari Parsa, Amir	Funding for Mentorship Scheme to aid underprivileged Japanese schoolchildren
	Hayman, Elizabeth	COUPLED 2025: XI International Conference on Coupled Problems in Science and Engineering
	Hencken, Hannah	Medical Elective In Brasil
	Huan, Mary	Travel costs to Dartmouth College in USA for a term of study on Keble Exchange
	Kalam, Fabbih	Month-long mentoring placement in Japanese schools
	Knight, Charlie	To fund travel costs to present at a conference at the University of Cape Town research partners
	Kuhl, Christopher	To fund travel costs to present Academic Paper at the Annual Society of Biblical Literature in Boston, MA
	Nadiri, Murid Shah	Present at Joint Conference with Harvard University and Nazarbayev in Kazakhstan
	Njovu, Geoffrey	Present at the Chem4Energy Conference in Walvis Bay, Namibia
	Njovu, Geoffrey	Funding to attend and present at the European Congress on Catalysis (EuropaCat) in Trondheim, Norway
	Phillips, Natalie	Attend the IMYB in Dubai as Facilitator
	Potapchik, Peter	Fund travel costs as visiting Researcher at Harvard University
	Qu, Xin	Fund travel costs to attend Finnish Anthropological Society Biennial Conference
	Rentala Venkata, Srishti	Medical Elective Grant: travel to India and Nepal to complete Qualitative Study, Interviewing Women with Endometriosis
	Seara Cabeca, Laura	Application for Travel Grant: International Elective Doing Business in Africa
	Sworder, Oliver	Accommodation and travel for the 2025 Student conference on Conservatio Science
	Whitmore, Amy	Medical school elective, specifically admin costs to study in two hospitals in Hanoi, Vietnam and Cebu Philippines
	Wu, Kexin	Conduct interviews with household and enterprise to understand impacts of green transition policies
	Zhou, Cher	Conference attendance and oral presentation at World Sleep 2025 as a New Investigator Award applicant
<i>Arts Awards</i>	Burlacu, Iris	Conducting lesson with professional West End Musical Director
	Burlacu, Iris	Assistant Musical Director on an NYMT Production
	Cottam, Coco	Funding for month-long run of play at the Edinburgh Fringe
	Deng, Weihang	Grant for Oxford Chinese Drama Society Annual Production, The Crocodile
	Haneef, Osman	Making Movie Magic: Support for developing a script and shooting a short film
	Hart, Alexandra	London debut of my new play Hysteros
	McLucas, Ethan	Support for 113 at the Edinburgh Festival Fringe
	Mulcahy, Kira	Keble MCR Art Exhibition—creation, display and running exhibition costs
	Sellis, Zachary	Florence Choral Course funding
	Sopher, Amos	Funding for promotional music video
	Tsang, Olivia	To support the Keble Arts Festival providing materials for events
<i>Internships</i>	Andrews, Mair	Accommodation funding for work experience with <i>The Telegraph</i>
	Bedford, Phoebe	Travel to Research Internship at King's College London
	Capps, Geena	Neuroscience Research Internship on Alzheimer's in New York
	Clement, Allison	Internship to Tokyo, Japan for 3 months
	D'Urso, Jessie	Internship on human-rights based conservation in Mount Elgon, Kenya
	Dutson, Nyika	Funding for internship with UNRWA in Amman, Jordan
	Gater, Maddison	Travel costs for one week UK internship
	McChesney, Henry	Karphi Revisited Excavation Project
	Peyre, Elias	Funding for a Research Internship with UDEP

ACADEMIC DISTINCTIONS

*First Class in**Final Honour Schools*

Archer , Chloe	Chemistry
Armstrong , Tessa	English
Ashmeade , Alice	Economics and Management
Bamford , Hannah	Geography
Buckley , Alexander	Economics and Management
Chittenden , Ella	History
Dows-Miller , Felix	CAAH
Fletcher , Noah	Economics and Management
Gaut , Edward	Music
Graham Martinez , Ian	Computer Science
Glaze , Rebekah	Mathematics Part B
Grills , Thomas	Cell & Systems Biology
Haslam , Ella	Modern Languages and Linguistics
Henderson Casadevall , Elisenda	Geography
Inman , Callum	Engineering
Kaushik , Daksh	Physics
Khandker , Emilli	History
Littlejohn , Lydia	History
Manium , Mihir	Physics
Maundrill , Robert	Engineering
Mistry , Leah	Medical Sciences
Morris , William	Mathematics Part C
O'Brien Hogan , Polly	History
Pedersen Gamming , Siri	Geography
Perry , Alex	Computer Science
Rachman , Joseph	Mathematics Part B
Rosca , Ana	Philosophy, Politics and Economics
Smalley , Ryan	Engineering
Smith , Oliver	Modern Languages
Somyurek , William	History
Sun , Jane	Chemistry
Todd , James	Geography
Trueblood , Lindley	Ancient and Modern History
Wang , Chuying	Biology
Ware , Eoin	Geography
Walker , Niamh	Neuroscience
Williams , Daisy	Modern Languages
Wyles , Alice	Medical Sciences
Zammit , Alana	Biology
Zhao , Aitreny	Physics
Zinkin , Emma	Physics

*Distinctions in Integrated
Masters*

Shi , Feiyang	Mathematics
Sturman , Fabian	Mathematics and Computer Science
Udomsrirungruang , Thien	Computer Science
Uy , Jonathan	Computer Science
Wang , Samuel	Mathematics

*Distinction in Moderations/
Prelims*

Bailey , Louis	Chemistry
Beloou , Mathilde	Theology and Religion
Bristot , Gabriel	Physics
Chua , Irvin	Economics and Management
Dann , Rachel	History
Davies , Joshan	Geography
Demma , Riki	Engineering Science
Devis Munoz , Diego	Engineering Science
Dobatkina , Ekaterina	History and Modern Languages
Fung , Charlotte	Law
Gallagher , Olivia	Geography
Gambotto-Burke , Beth	Biology
Griffiths , Adam	History and Politics
Huan , Mary	English Language and Literature
Karpinski , Alexander	Chemistry
Kermisch , Thalís	Geography
Lesjongard , Chloe	Geography
Liu , Yixuan	Modern Languages and Linguistics
MacLeod , Molly	Philosophy and Theology
McNulty , Alexander	Chemistry

	Mehta , Krish Metcalfe , Liam Mustova , Ksenia Nedelcu , Stefan Nguyo , Esther Niederle , Jakub Nouhov , Samuel Peng , Xinyi Phillips , Isobel Poultney , Hannah Pramod Paleri , Adithya Robinson , Ella Sand , Tea Sitanyi , Kristof Smith , Hannah Van Zyl Smit , Nicolaas Xu , Zhonglai Yang , Terry	Maths/Maths and Stats Engineering Science History Computer Science Human Sciences Biology Engineering Science Chemistry Philosophy and Theology Geography Economics and Management Biology English and Modern Languages Human Sciences Geography Maths/Maths and Stats Maths/Maths and Stats Philosophy, Politics and Economics
<i>Postgraduate Distinctions</i>	Anyszka , Wojtek Bergerman-Twan , Layden Buckland , Julia Cahill , Bob Chan , Joshua Chow , Zheng Deng , Weihang Eddie , Siobhan Gill , Jas Gillett , Caitlin Levy , James Monardo , Isabella Palaniappan , Rishubh Schnelting , Julia Williams , Georgia Wu , Kevin	Mathematical Sciences MSc Social Anthropology MPhil Clinical Medicine History MSt Theology MPhil BCL Comparative Lit MSt Theology MPhil MBA BCL Mathematical Sciences MSc English MSt MBA MBA Criminology and Crim Justice MSc Economics MPhil
<i>University and Other Prizes</i>	Cahill , Robert Downie , Zachary Glaze , Rebekah Goncalves Veiga , André Grills , Thomas Henderson , Elisenda McNulty , Alexander Niederle , Jakub Smith , Oliver Springall , Peter Sullivan , Amelie Udomsrirungruang , Thien Ware , Eoin Yang , Terry	Best Dissertation on strand MSt Medieval History Prize for the Practical Chemistry Course Junior Mathematical Prize (Part B) Best Performance in Economics Year 1 Core MPhil Exams Physiology Society, Undergraduate Prize for Physiology 2025 for Best Project Beckett Prize for best Physical Geography dissertation J C A Meldrum Fieldwork Prize Prize for performance in Preliminary Exams in Chemistry Prize for Excellence Prelims (Biology) The Paget Toynbee Prize The David Gibbs Prize BMBCh R B Duthrie Prize Prize for the Practical Chemistry Course The Hoare Prize performance in Computer Science Part C Gibbs Prize Proxime Accessit Prelims Proxime Accessit Prize for the third-best performance in Introductory Economics across all joint Schools in 2025

HIGHER DEGREES

<i>BCL</i>	Chow , Zheng Yu (2024) Ho , On Yi Angie (2024)	Kwan , Wei Ling Chloe (2024) Mainland , John (2016)	Simons , Harrison (2024) Wong , Hon Yin (2024)
<i>BM BCH</i>	Buckland , Julia (2019) Duckworth-Essilfie , Toluwani (2019)	Hencken , Hannah (2018) Rentala Venkata , Srishti (2019) Whitmore , Amy (2019)	Williams , Hannah (2019)
<i>DPhil</i>	Abey , Ajantha (2020) Anderson , Lewis (2019) Arrutia Sota , Pablo Andreas (2020) Berdugo , Sophie (2018) Bolton , Jai (2016) Cowan , Andrew (2018) Eddershaw , Alice (2019) Field , Joshua (2020) Fox , James (2019) Grzesiak , Martyna (2016) Gultchin , Limor (2018) Halloran , Claire (2020) Herman , Laura (2020) Hobley , Michael (2014)	Hughes , Michael (2018) Hughes , William (2018) Jacquard , Emile (2020) Kumar , Gordon (2020) Lamont , Louis (2015) Lei , Chi Kin (2018) Liu , Shuwen (2019) Lukas , Tino (2021) Macfarquharson , Kylie (2015) Martin , Lisa (2017) Momeni , Liliane (2015) Myatt , Jessica (2020) Ng , Yu Yeung Hanson (2017) Pine , Melissa (1995)	Poh , Ying (2019) Robinson , George (2019) Rutten , Eric (2018) Salihoglu , Asli (2019) Stanislaus , Seophine (2020) Taylor , James (2020) Vertovec , Nikolaus (2020) Wang , Chenyang (2019) Wang , Xiaofan (2020) Wang , Xiao (2019) Warrington , Andrew (2012) Welden , Emma (2018) Yang , Nan-Hua Nadja (2020) Yordanov , Yordan (2014)
<i>MBA</i>	Ahmed , Razwaan (2021) Al-Dargazali , Aows (2020) Amer , Natalia (2022) Angles , Ernesto (2023) Ardossi , Fabio (2022) Arunkumar , Poorvaja (2023) Ata , George (2023) Attertyd , Henrik (2022) Aziz , Waqar (2023) Bowden , Thomas (2005) Calogero , Blake (2023) Cardona Guerrero , Eduardo Antonio (2023) Carter , Joe (2022) Cerovec , Jurica (2023) Chandler , Allison (2022) Cheng , Chen (2022) Chung , Lisa (2022) Clement , Nicola (2023) Coates , Robert (2023)	Constantino , Patrick (2022) Corr , Rowland (2022) Dhingra , Jasmine (2023) Dizon , Therese (2023) Glenister , Harry (2023) Grange , Alistair (2023) Gunel , Aziz (2022) Hallan , Alamgir (2021) Hasan , Mohammad (2021) Hassoo , Aleem (2023) Haufe , Florian (2023) Horta De Gouveia , Leonor (2023) Kadak , Rumeysa (2023) Kalmegh , Prajakta (2022) Kauffman , Catherine (2023) Kgafela , Francina (2022) Khan , Ayesha (2022) Kumar , Sunil (2023) Lau , Boon Wei (2021) Lawrence , Richard (2020)	Mbinda , Kudzai (2022) Mohit , Kumar (2022) Paine , Jeffrey (2022) Peikar , Jawad (2022) Raina , Amool (2023) Rath , Max (2023) Riaz , Raja Omar (2023) Ridgeway , Thomas (2022) Schoop , Melissa (2023) Sempertegui Vallejo , Leonardo (2022) Shilina , Vlada (2022) Shujja , Shaham (2023) Sinclair , Kiana (2022) Soni , Anjili (2022) Srisukson , Peeravid (2023) Sun , Beibei (2010) Taylor Rushworth , Daniel (2020)
<i>MPhil</i>	Beckman , Stanley (2022) Bergerman-Twan , Layden (2023) Clayton , Elizabeth (2018) Field , Rowena (2022)	Garrett , Andrew (2023) Jankowski , Jarek (2020) Khan , Kashmali (2004) Kuhl , Christopher (2023)	Meslin , Halley (2022) Riese , Johannes (2023) Whittingdale , Mary (2019) Yang , Zhongying (2022)
<i>MPP</i>	Oni , Oluwatamilore (2023)		
<i>MSc</i>	Alshubayli , Tarfa (2023) Anderson , Julie (2022) Anyszka , Wojciech (2024) Appleby , Niamh (2017) Arretche , Camila (2022) Augustin , Leopold (2023) Baiadze , Ana (2024) Berisha , Negjmije (2022) Borah , Tanya (2024) Carey , Madeline (2023) Carling , Samuel (2019) Chambers , William (2022) Champion , Jonah (2024) Clark , Heather (2023) Cofie , Clifford (2023) Davey , Gary (2022) Dejong , Rylee (2023) Dizdarevic , Tin (2023)	Durkan , Benjamin (2023) Fukaya , Ryoichi (2022) Gillespie , Tobias (2023) Griffin , Sammie (2022) He , Sai (2023) Hector , Rayyaan (2023) Ioannidis , Gerasimos (2023) Jaroonrak , Omsap (2023) Kamalov , Timur (2022) Kanui , Iggo (2023) Kennedy , Neve (2023) Khan , Asif Ullah (2019) Kharel , Ayub (2024) Khoo , Qi Xuan (2023) Kim , Lauren (2023) Kirchner , Leon (2023) Kotwal , Arnav (2023) Kuhn , Iona (2023)	Lakara , Kumud (2023) Lederman , Hannah (2023) Lee , Hanbit (2023) Lelior , Rotem Eva (2023) Levy , James (2024) Li , Sifei (2023) Lin , Zixian (2023) Lopushanskyy , Dmytro (2023) Low , Max (2023) Luo , Nanyu (2023) Luo , Menglin (2023) Lye , Rachel (2024) Memon , Noor Muhammad Jahangir (2022) Mercer , Kaya (2024) Metze , Nils (2023) Mhonyera , Lorraine (2022) Minniyeve , Liubou (2022)

	<p>Mohrmann, Lars (2023) Monteiro Do Canto, Keilina (2023) Moore, Georgia (2024) Negrier, Achille (2023) Obasanya, Abisola (2022) Peng, Hao (2022) Quintigliano, Alessandra (2023) Reda, Kathryn (2023) Roos, Kevin (2022) Sanil Kumar, Ashwin (2023) Schneider, Katalin (2023) Schoneweg, Luisa Marie (2023)</p>	<p>Shao, Will (2021) Sharma, Siddhant (2023) Shaukat, Tahseen (2022) Shi, Ho Yin (2021) Soëtard García, Pablo Ernesto (2023) Syeda, Atika (2019) Symons, Daniel (2022) Tan, Marilyn (2023) Tareen, Muhammad (2022) Tijssens, Errin Frédéric (2022) Venkatadri, Meenakshi (2024)</p>	<p>Vora, Nisarg (2022) Weir, Rebecca (2023) Wheatley, Lauren (2022) Williams, Georgia (2024) Wood, Anna (2023) Yang, Shufan (2023) Yuan, Ziyue (2023) Zhang, Yan (2022) Zhou, Yi (2023) Zhou, Siyuan (2024)</p>
MSt	<p>Buhaenko, Molly (2024) Cahill, Robert (2024) Dagleish, Eugenie (2022) Demong, Elizabeth (2023) Deng, Weihang (2021) Helmick, Katherine (2020) Hytiroglou, Natalie (2020)</p>	<p>Joslin, Journey (2023) Khan, Kashmali (2004) Monardo, Isabella (2024) Moqtaderi, Emily (1994) Morgan, Charlotte (2019) Moss, Rachel (2023) Mueller, Darcy (2024)</p>	<p>Mujuni, Raymond (2023) Ng, Juhi (2023) Payne, Holly (2024) Selvadurai, Aniya (2020) Shaw, Callum (2020)</p>

THE COLLEGE YEAR

Senior Tutor

Dr Ali Rogers

I'm writing this report immediately after the August confirmation exercise, when we learnt which undergraduates have made their offers and which have not. Every year a number of people will not make their grades and, although we can be fairly sure that they'll be headed to another good university, it is nonetheless a cause for some sadness. University applications in the UK are overwhelmingly made before grades are known; this year only around 4 percent of our applicants had their grades already. Moreover young people are deciding on their universities and subjects half way through their A level (or equivalent) mostly aged around 17. In the majority of cases students know clearly what they want to study, but many are—understandably and not unreasonably—unsure. Oxford doesn't make it easy for students to switch courses once they have started and although there are some joint schools, e.g. History and Modern Languages, they make up no more than a fraction of our undergraduates.

Potential applicants can do some research via Open Days and websites on what courses are actually like, but one way Keble is helping is by organising Subject Taster Days. We hold four a year, changing subjects each year. Potential applicants can apply to spend a day at Keble, meeting tutors and students, and finding out about a subject in more detail. It is also a way for us to promote some subjects which probably don't get as many applications as they deserve either because they are not generally taught in schools (for example Human Sciences and Archaeology and Anthropology) or because their real value is under-appreciated (for example Theology and Religion). As part of our access agenda, we target students from schools and/or backgrounds that may have less experience of universities like Oxford. A day in Keble can help us demystify the University and encourage more students to imagine themselves studying here. Of the 110 students who attended Subject Taster days this year 40 went on to apply.

The issue of generative AI has been ever present in the background. This suite of technologies advances more quickly than our capacity to formulate appropriate guidance, particularly in a university where teaching responsibilities are divided between colleges and departments. Our tutors are conscious that there are both threats and opportunities arising from GenAI and that we need to prepare our students for a world in which it is a given reality. We tend to focus on the challenges to teaching and assessment but we are also benefitting from the amazing possibilities for prospective DPhil researchers. Teaching that relies on weekly essays feels the challenge most keenly. Plans to experiment more with take-home or open-book examinations have receded and there is a return towards old-style written papers in invigilated halls. Although these are issues faced across the HE sector, we are aware that we have at least one advantage. At the core of our undergraduate teaching lies a verbal exchange between tutor and one or two students, an opportunity to develop ideas and understanding in real time as it were. This opportunity becomes ever more precious as written text is less certain as evidence of real learning.

An honest assessment of this year's FHS results would be that they were not as successful as recent years' outcomes. Although ninety percent of finalists came away with a 2.1 or a first, there were fewer firsts than usual. But that should not detract from some excellent results by certain subjects, notably Computer Science, Geography, History, Mathematics, and Physics. There were outstanding individual performances in Computer Science, Geography, Engineering Science, and Modern Languages.

Academic Director of The H B Allen Centre

Dr Ian W Archer

After a year of leave, I have returned to this exciting role, and benefited once again from a very hard working and creative MCR committee to work on a programme of events designed to bring the graduates together as an academic community. The research showcases involving a series of brief presentations by postgraduates on their work have continued to be popular, combining intellectual stimulation, interdisciplinary discussion, and sociability. The Keble History tours are now embedded as part of the events around Induction Week. The Academic Director has also sponsored some local excursions, including the Uncomfortable Oxford tours and the Christmas trip to Blenheim Palace. The MCR has continued with the wonderful Cheese and Why events, and put on a wonderful exhibition of graduate generated art works as part of Arts Week. The regular pattern of MCR dining on high table in term time is supplemented by a series of mixer events, which provide continuing proof of the distinctiveness of a college-based graduate experience.

JCR President

Adam Daniel

This year, the JCR's activities have been as varied as ever. We have seen great success across the undergraduate community. A successful year of sporting achievement, especially for many of our women's teams, has been accompanied by a programme of enriching cultural activity, including Keble Music Society and the new Keble Film Society, as well as the JCR

Committee's efforts. This year's Arts and Publications Officers executed an ambitious vision for Keble Arts Festival, exploring the theme 'Out of Time' through performances and lectures from minds within and beyond the College community, provoking us to think about the past and future of our world. The Festival collaborated across humanities and sciences, featured collaboration between MCR and JCR, and culminated in a well-received bop at the Isis Farmhouse.

Beyond this, our Entz team also delivered a varied and fun-filled set of socials across the year. When circumstances prevented Keble from putting on a College ball this year, they responded immediately in true Keble fashion, working with recently graduated alumni and giving us a black-tie event to remember. The core JCR programme has also pushed on, including welfare teas, visits from the alpacas, craft events, the annual BAME formal, and much more. We worked with our cohort of American exchange students to put on a Superbowl watch party for the first time, and came together ahead of Summer Vllls making signs to support Keble.

We have worked on multiple sustainability initiatives this year across College, including the trial of a new data driven model to reduce hall food waste and a charity collection at the end of term to repurpose unwanted belongings. Through collaboration with the catering team, more JCR members have been involved in staffing the bar, improving its offerings and keeping the games facilities in good condition.

On top of these events and collaborative ventures, the JCR Committee has done some inward reflection this year and we reevaluated some of our internal structures and ways of working. We carried out a review of our constitution, streamlined the way that Freshers' Week is organised, and created a collection of new documents to support committee and sub-committee activity that will hopefully reduce our reliance on the constitution as a sole governing document. We rationalised the set of officer and non-committee posts, introducing a handful of roles and reallocating the responsibilities of roles that have historically been difficult to fill.

We also focused on engagement, especially making sure that incoming freshers understood the JCR's position in College as well as the opportunities it provides. I'm pleased to say this has been successful—many members of the incoming committee for next year have already held roles over the past year. This includes incoming President Nick Lang, whose two terms as JCR Secretary have given him a level of experience that few can match as he begins his new role.

It has been immensely rewarding to be JCR President the last three terms, and I look forward to seeing what great things the Committee will accomplish over the coming year.

MCR President *Amaury Genovese*

This year was marked by the meteoric development of the MCR. Thanks to the hard work of past MCR committees and of College staff, I inherited the MCR Presidency with an active and energetic community which had already found post-COVID fertile grounds on which to bloom. This year was a testimony to the passion and enthusiasm of our now six hundred students, whose spirit has become much greater than the sum of its parts.

Thanks to gargantuan efforts by our Arts & Culture Officer Kira Mulcahy, the MCR has finally jumpstarted its now-flagship contribution to Keble Arts Week through an Art Exhibition. The opening was attended by staff and students, who joined to admire the outstanding artistic talent of the MCR community. All forms of art were celebrated, including painting, photography, sculpture, embroidery, literature, and poetry. The MCR is indebted to all those who organised and participated, as well as to the Keble Association and HBAC Academic Director Dr Ian Archer. This event has set a precedent on which our artistic community will stand to rise to new heights and organise a larger-scale exhibition next year.

Not many MCR students would consider themselves artists; nonetheless, their talent and creativity are expressed in their everyday lives and research. With the help of Chapel Intern Hollie Goodwin, Kira has organised Arts & Crafts sessions every Wednesday to provide students with an artistic outlet. The expressive and imaginative atmosphere that emerged has continuously bathed the MCR in much needed cool water midway through every fast-paced Oxford week.

The year has been busy for all Keble postgraduates and the MCR social events became another crucial way for the community to let off steam. Freshers' President Max Anderson Loake, for his second time in the role (2022/23), organised a remarkable freshers' month with help from the Talbot Fund. Our Committee continued now-traditions such as Cheese & Why, Welfare Brunch, MCR High Table, Black Tie Dinner, and the Exchange Dinner with Selwyn College, Cambridge. Other events such as Wine Tastings, the Christmas Trip to Blenheim, and Yoga sessions, were particularly popular and put a comforting strain on our ballot system. The

termly MCR Research Showcase, organised by Dr Ian Archer, enabled MCR students to share and discuss the core of their research with the community. We were also able to celebrate many cultures in Hall this year, such as Halloween, Hannukah, Oxmas, Burns Night, Chinese New Year, and Eid al-Adha through themed menus prepared by the Catering team. These formal dinners were a timely reminder that the MCR is composed of a mosaic of students from all horizons, a diversity which we cherish and which makes College such an inspiring place to study at.

Trinity Term started with a garden party in Liddon Quad organised by our social secretaries Jessica Nixon and Tiffany Chan, which was preceded by our annual MCR photograph. This year, we digitally integrated Keble's very own dinosaur mascot, Tally, in it. I am particularly thankful to Becca Chesworth from the Communications Office for having brought Tally to life throughout the year with her drawings; they have now become an MCR-favourite symbol for the community's kindness, joviality, and light-heartedness.

The MCR has had a significant impact on sustainability efforts within College. With College Sustainability Officer Jillian Mowbray, the MCR has secured Gold for the College at the Green Impact awards, an increase from Silver last year. Moreover, the JCR and MCR have worked with College to tackle food waste in Hall, which has been a core focus of recent years. A new and modern catering system based on attendance prediction will take effect in MT 2025. With this aim in mind and thanks to efforts from Senior College Lecturer Dr Samuel Hampton and Jillian, the MCR also lead a project from the Vice-Chancellor's Colloquium Micro-Internship programme. During one intense week at the start of July 2025, a team of four students analysed Hall data, which identified major factors that will serve as attendance predictors in the future. Thanks to these efforts from the wider College community, the Keble future looks bright.

The opening of the H B Allen Centre at the start of the decade has brought a fresh dynamic to the MCR: rare have become the years without a change in our governance. This year, we've established two new committees: the first one aimed at supporting our sustainability efforts and the second one to review the current use of MCR space around College and refurbish the Parks Road MCR. The latter has become a project far larger than anticipated; I'd like to personally thank Tiffany Chan, Afonso Rodrigues, Kira Mulcahy, and William Lugoloobi who have devoted with me their days and nights to this endeavour. We are more than excited to be welcoming the freshers in October with better-fitted, accessible, practical, and charming MCR spaces. Another major change was operated in the events department, where ticketing for events has been integrated to an online portal by Kamran Lamb, significantly reducing the administrative burden of our officers. This year marked an important change in the University's Students' Union governance. Our SU Officer Afonso and I have lobbied for and supported its transformation into a Conference of Common Rooms. I have to salute JCR President Adam Daniel, who not only helped organise the very first two pilot conferences in Trinity Term in the Crisp-Hollamby Lecture Theatre of HBAC but also took on the additional responsibility of standing as JCR Deputy-Chair. He has done exceptional work this year and it has been a pleasure working with him and the JCR team.

The MCR stands in a very privileged position: with extraordinary efforts from the MCR Committee and the wider College, including strong partnership and camaraderie with the JCR, we have been granted the gift of life as a community. Participation in MCR activities has skyrocketed, steered by a devoted committee. William Lugoloobi has been elected MCR President in Trinity Term. His commitment to the MCR has been absolute since he joined Keble College in Michaelmas Term. I am overwhelmingly confident that he will continue to guide the community with passion, kindness, and determination.

I'm grateful to past MCR Presidents Laura Haas (2023/24) and Kevin Wang (2022/23) for their guidance this year. I would also like to thank Warden Michael Jacobs and Domestic Bursar James McLaren for their leadership and invaluable support. I'm grateful to the College staff I have had the honour and pleasure to work with: Head of Rooms Division Oana Darac-Pelea, Lodge Manager Laurie Peret and the Lodge team, Chef Freddy Hussain and the Catering team, the Communications Office with Becca Chesworth and Boriana Boneva, the Alumni and Development Office, and the wider College teams that have transformed my time in Keble, not only as an MCR President, but also as an MCR student. I may leave my role behind as a memory but not my gratitude.

Bursar *Ivan Rockey*

I was delighted to be appointed as Bursar in October 2024, and my only disappointment was not to be able to start until Easter 2025. I am therefore extremely grateful not only to the previous Bursar Stephen Cooke, for steering and stabilising the College's finances through the COVID-19 pandemic, but also to Interim Bursar Tom Polkey, in particular for keeping up momentum on capital and maintenance projects. The appearance on my first day of former

Bursar Roger Boden at my (formerly his!) office door was not only unexpected and generous, but also typical of the extremely warm welcome I have received from the whole Keble community.

In financial terms the College's year was, as before, one of steady improvement. Total cashflow was budgeted to be slightly negative, but the outcome was a positive cashflow of almost £3m. This was in no small part thanks to legacy income of around £2m, which has been designated towards underwriting any capital and maintenance projects over the next few years which aren't otherwise funded by donors. Alongside this, Governing Body agreed to designate £4.5m of legacy income received in the preceding year towards a sinking fund for the eventual repayment of the £40m 40-year debt on which the HB Allen Centre was built.

Operationally, the challenges in the year were mainly those of maintaining a profitable schedule of conferences and summer schools throughout the Easter and summer vacations, in order to subsidise our primary charitable purposes of education and research in the face of ever-increasing costs and minimally-increasing student fee income.

Capital and maintenance projects during the year included preparatory works and planning for a significant refurbishment of the College kitchens and catering facilities, with the main works to be carried out in 2026–27, and a number of small but important improvements, for example of electrical and fire safety systems. The most substantial works on the College's estate took place over the summer: repairing and refurbishing the Walker and Leggett rooms in the H B Allen Centre after leaks; repairing the lead roof above the Pusey Room and the flat roof over part of the Library, again both after leaks; and removing, repairing and replacing several of the Chapel's stained glass window panels which were—in the rather frightening words of the specialists' inspection report—'found to be in parlous condition, and in precarious state. Indeed, panel 4 was found to be freestanding and defying gravity, with absolutely nothing holding it in place. This was immediately removed by the surveyor and brought to safety'!

As our finances continue to improve, slowly but steadily, it is clear that our next challenge will be increasing capital expenditure to ensure we are maintaining the College estate in good condition and so that it remains fully fit for the purposes of delivering our charitable, education and research aims. The continued and generous support of our alumni, and other donors, to our full range of activities remains absolutely crucial to our success, and for which I know the whole Keble community is profoundly grateful.

Chaplain

Fr Max Kramer

Both change and continuity have been key features of Chapel life in 2024–25. Following the departure of Fr Darren McFarland in summer 2024, we have been delighted to welcome Fr Fergus Butler-Gallie as our new Assistant Chaplain this year. Fr Fergus is not only the Vicar of Charlbury but also a well-known author, writer, and commentator and it has been a delight to enjoy his preaching and his company in Chapel.

2024–25 also brought us our wonderful second Chapel Intern—Hollie Goodwin, and a bonus ordinand on placement Ben Almond. Hollie has done an amazing job of building up the core community of Chapel helpers and servers who make everything we do in Chapel possible, and has also led a range of interesting initiatives of her own, picking up the Wednesday MCR craft night, and working with Ben to add Bible Study and Lectio Divina to the mix of what we do.

New to the Chapel calendar have also been a couple of incredibly enriching student-led initiatives. Following a little experimentation with Thursday night Pizza & Ponder (including a food-only Pizza & Ponder event), some of our graduate students crafted a thought-provoking series *Theology Embodied*, in which we ask each week how great theologians shape the practicalities of spirituality and life in the world. Almost every session was led by a student, and we covered everything from the Desert Fathers to Dietrich Bonhoeffer to the inspirational and troubled singer-songwriter Judee Sill. Another group of students have encouraged, organised, and gathered a congregation for a regular service in Latin (Communion from the 1560 Latin BCP, specially written for use in Oxford).

Other elements of Chaplaincy remain strong. Max's Lunch highlights have included: *The Quest for the Holy Grail*; *Vaccines & The Fight against Antimicrobial Resistance*; *Why do People Reading Poetry Sound so Sad and Why is it so Annoying?*; *Clouded Leopards*; *The Philosophy of Quantum Mechanics*—and so much more. Our Sunday speakers have included the Vice-Chancellor and Kate Kennedy of Radio 3 fame, and (for our annual Holocaust Memorial Service) Dr Ed Kessler, Founder of the Woolf Institute in Cambridge, which is dedicated to Jewish-Christian-Muslim relations. And at the heart of it all—of course—are the regular heartbeat of our services, said and sung, which continue to flourish. Weekly compline

attendance has been particularly encouraging this year, averaging over 120, and with a few weeks just nudging us over the 200 mark. I take a deep breath and remind myself that, like investments, these figures can go down as well as up!

There's much more to say—not least on the new tradition of Mitre Club, now open to alumni as well as students thanks to a generous gift from Alistair Tucker—do come! But I can't end without mentioning the enormous contribution to Chapel of Jonathan Tanner who finishes his DPhil this year. JT has been at the centre of Chapel life for seven years and has contributed so much, not least by making all our services available on YouTube for everyone to see (almost 90,000 views in one case). If you haven't done so already—find us there, and be ready for much excitement as we prepare for the Chapel 150 celebrations next year.

It's also been a busy year in our Parishes. Fr Stephen Girling has been appointed to Thorpe, Fr Nick Jepson-Biddle to Bournemouth Town Centre, Fr Jonathan Fluery to St Hilda's Cross Green (Leeds), Fr Paul Benyon to Padstow, Fr Jonathan Swindells to Storrington, Mthr Fiona Budden to the Golden Cap Team Ministry (Salisbury), Mthr Rachel Dunn to Sampford Peverell, Fr Alex Keen to Watershed Benefice (Lichfield), Fr Jonathan Dowman to Galven Valley, Fr David Sheppard to Thaxted, Fr Dave Scott to St Nicholas Hayes (London), Fr Jacob Pallett to St Albans, Highgate (Birmingham) and the Ark Academy there, and Mthr Emma Hopegood-Jones to Fr Darren's old Parish of Headington St Andrew. We continue to hold them in prayer at Keble Chapel and look forward to getting to know them as part of the family of Keble Parishes.

Director of Music Christian Wilson

It has been a fine year for music at Keble with plenty to indicate progress in participation, engagement and standards. Congregation and audience numbers have remained healthy, the dedication and morale of Keble Choir have increased, the activities of KCMS have diversified, and our social media output has intensified, attracting increased attention from prospective students. There's no doubt that consistency in the work force (Director of Music, Chaplain, Warden etc.) has energised ambition and enabled longer-term planning, but there has also been a noticeable growth in the sense of commitment and pride of musicians in College who recognise the constructive contribution that their gifts and dedication make to the surrounding community.

In choir we were fortunate to lose relatively few Choral Scholars at the end of Trinity 2024. Nevertheless, the year began with a significant hitch when we discovered that our appointed Junior Organ Scholar would be unable to attend Keble. Whilst our other Organ Scholar Ed Gaut remained unperturbed, it was appropriate in the circumstances to recruit a second pair of hands, and we were fortunate to find a former St Andrews scholar, Frederick Frostwick, who was arriving at Merton to undertake a Masters. We also welcomed seven incoming Choral Scholars and three new Graduate Choral Assistants (just over one third of the choir in total). The musical confidence of the choir enabled us to choose ambitious repertoire from the start of Michaelmas Term. Highlights included Duruflé's *Requiem for All Souls*, Vaughan Williams *Mass in G* for Remembrance Sunday, and Mauersberger's haunting 'Wie liegt die Stadt so wüst'. We also marked the 100th anniversary of Charles Villiers Stanford's death with a special evensong. Several choir members travelled to London to perform a programme of Tudor music at our alumni drinks event in HM Chapel Royal of St Peter ad Vincula in the Tower of London on 30 October.

Advent Carols has always been a highlight of the chapel's calendar, the service beginning this year with antiphonal singers hidden in the west gallery and organ loft, joined by the west-end choir in an atmospheric rendition of Richard Marlow's 'Advent Responsory'. The service included works by Judith Weir, Byrd, Gibbons, Lucy Walker, John Tavener, Andrew Carter and Walton's rousing *Magnificat*. Our Christmas Carol Service was no less ambitious, contrasting traditional and contemporary carols, including works by Joanna Marsh ('In Winter's House') and Ben Rowarth ('The Shepherd Girl'). On 17 December, choir members returned to William Butterfield's London masterpiece at All Saints, Margaret Street, which was packed out for our annual Alumni Carol Service on 17 December.

Hilary Term included our annual Holocaust Memorial Service, preparation for our choir tour to East Asia, and Keble Early Music Festival which would involve more choral participation than ever before. KEMF was launched with a festal Evensong featuring Nicholas Gombert's large-scale *Magnificat (tertii toni)* and our opening concert marked the 400th anniversary of the death of composer Orlando Gibbons with celebrated viol consort Fretwork performing a programme of Fantasias and Verse Anthems, joined by twelve members of Keble Choir singing to a full chapel. Wednesday's lunchtime recital entitled *Sounds of the City* featured our Graduate Choral Assistants (singing and acting) in a survey of songs from the tavern, market square and chapel. Our usual Thursday Compline provided an opportunity to explore polyphonic masterpieces from the Iberian renaissance, and on Friday a couple of our choral

scholars joined others from around the University in a workshop and recital devoted to the madrigal repertoire of Claudio Monteverdi, entitled *Monteverdi's Laboratory*. Finally, on Saturday the full choir joined Oxford's period instrument orchestra Instruments of Time and Truth in a staged performance of Purcell's *Fairy Queen*, joined by guest soloists including three former Keble Choral Scholars now in the early stages of their professional singing careers. Elsewhere, the festival's appeal was broad, including a celebration of Palestrina's 500th anniversary to a sell-out audience given by Stile Antico, lunchtime recitals by the Bate Collective (undergraduates performing on period instruments from the Bate Collection), an organ recital devoted to the Bach family given by Professor Edward Higginbottom, a concert of seventeenth-century conventual music for female voices by Oxford's newest ensemble the Basilinda Consort, and a stunning performance of love songs for voice and instruments given by mezzo-soprano Helen Charlston and friends. Organologists were delighted by a lecture recital on Andrea Amati and the rise of the violin in Cremona during the sixteenth-century, given by Ben Hebbert and featuring the world's earliest violin in private ownership, performed on by Peter Sheppard Skæverd.

On Thursday of ninth week, the choir departed Heathrow Terminal 3 for Hong Kong. Staying close to the Star Ferry links in TST, southern Kowloon, we were conveniently located for both sight-seeing and rehearsal venues. After a day of practice and relaxation our first recital came at an alumni drinks event at the China Club where we were also treated to a glorious banquet by alumnus Richard Orders. On Sunday we sang Evensong at St John's Cathedral, followed by a recital which was warmly received by alumni, tourists and the local congregation. We then travelled to the former Portuguese colony of Macau to perform a concert at St Joseph's Seminary, singing in a fine acoustic and joined for a few motets by the local children's choir. There was also time to enjoy the local fusion food and the celebrated *pastéis de nata*. Wednesday's schedule was exhausting including transfer to Singapore and a short recital for alumni at a vibrant restaurant, Bar-A-Thym. Our final musical event was perhaps the most ambitious, performing a lengthy programme of music through the ages at Victoria Concert Hall. Combatting heat and humidity, the choir performed with verve and notable musicality in an exhausting programme which included Bach's double-choir motet *Komm, Jesu komm* and works by Cornysh, Byrd, Purcell, Blow, Schütz, Reger, Vaughan Williams, Harris, Poulenc, Durufle, Holst and Dove. Though not quite at capacity, our audience filled the hall with appreciation, and the choir's efforts were rewarded with a final day of recovery, sight-seeing and communal celebration.

In Oxford, our weekly programme of organ recitals continued with a healthy mix of local talent and established concert organists, including Stephen Darlington, Peter King (formerly Bath Abbey), Chris Bragg (St Andrews), and Jan Liebermann (Mainz, Germany) in addition to Organ Scholars from across the city. Keble Chapel's tradition of dimming the lights *al niente* in parallel with organ *diminuendo*, provides an ambient and numinous shift from one musical dimension to another—the ancient meditative plainsong and polyphony of Compline. Sung in candle-lit darkness, this service continues to draw large crowds from across the city. Our Trinity term programme included joint choral services with the choir of St John the Divine, Kennington, and with Oriel College, as well as a very well attended Choral/Organ Open Day Evensong.

Keble College Music Society was galvanised by a strong group of musicians in the roles of President (Clare Tedder), Vice-president (Zachary Sellis), and Secretary (Ellen Roxby). Our annual instrumental music scholarship was awarded to medic Isher Jagdev, who has given a number of inspiring and informative performances on *tabla*. In addition to the Warden's termly recitals, there have been various chamber music recitals and masterclasses, assisted by our visiting music fellow, pianist Emilie Capulet. I'm grateful to Clare Tedder and all those who have contributed so much to our musical life at Keble. It is especially sad to bid farewell to our organists and choir members, and I'd like to pay particular homage to Organ Scholar Edward Gaut whose flare, musicianship and liturgical insight has filled our chapel with so many fine improvisations and performances over the past three years.

An exciting year lies ahead as we plan celebrations to mark the 150th anniversary of the Chapel, initiating a campaign to support the future of music at Keble with numerous events including various concerts and broadcasts. We wish 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. Please follow our activities on social media (Instagram: @keblechoir; Facebook: The Choir of Keble College, Oxford) and if you are a former member of choir and would like to stay in touch or would be interested in singing at our alumni reunion, please email us at: music@keble.ox.ac.uk

Librarian

Fiona Wilson

'Keble library is perfect. Please don't change anything.' In spite of this very gratifying comment from a recent library survey, things are always changing in the Library. Mostly in small ways, as we constantly remove books that are outdated or unused, and add new ones requested by tutors and students in their place. Other work to move some sections into slightly different places, to reclassify and relabel books, or to improve the stock of laptop stands and charging cables are also imperceptible to most but, we hope, make using the Library that bit easier and better every day. Overall, however, the Library's aims remain the same: to provide a beautiful study space that is calm and conducive to study, and to ensure that students have access to all the resources they need for their studies, whether those are hard copies or online resources.

The Deputy Librarian and I were pleased to be able to put on an animal-themed exhibition of books from the Special Collections at the end of Michaelmas, including depictions of real and mythical beasts, and the variety of very real animals used in the historic book-making process; our exquisitely carved seventeenth-century tortoiseshell binding was the star of the show. To coincide with Keble Arts Week in Hilary and its theme 'Out of Time', we showed a variety of oddities shorn of all context, and invited visitors to come up with their own explanations before lifting the flap to find out more.

The Deputy Librarian completed the cataloguing of the Whatmore collection of H G Wells books, which was fortunate as we were delighted to receive a further gift from the Whatmore family—a collection of the works of Arthur Conan Doyle, which will be catalogued in the year to come. Through the generosity of various friends of the Library we were able to increase the number of digitised manuscripts to six, which are available to study and admire via the Digital Bodleian partnership platform.

Another highlight was travelling to the Musée Condé in Chantilly to install one of our treasures into an exhibition. The Musée Condé owns what is known as the 'Mona Lisa of manuscripts', and it influenced the artist of our own manuscript, and so we were pleased to be able to share our manuscript and illuminate the connection via this loan.

I am sad to be leaving College at the end of August, but will take with me happy memories of five years working within such a wonderful community of students, fellows, staff, and alumni.

Gifts to the Library

Professor Markus Bockmuehl (Fellow), Bodleian Libraries Publishing, Professor Dame Averil Cameron (Honorary Fellow and Former Warden), Corpus Christi College, Dr Ann Dowker (Lecturer), John Gedge (1980), Martin Gillies (1997; Lecturer), Professor James Goudkamp (Fellow), Michael D Halliday (1964), Dr Michael Hawcroft (Fellow), Emma Hawkins, in memory of Professor Angus Hawkins (Fellow), Dr Natasha Holcroft-Emmess (2009), Emilli Khandker (2022), Dr Felix Leach (Fellow), Professor Frankie Leung (1974), Alan Petty (1972; Honorary Fellow), Anthony Pick (1964), Sir Ivor Roberts (1964; Honorary Fellow), Salome Szymanowska, Roger Thornhill (1964), Professor Robin Wilson (Former Fellow) and 1 anonymous.

The Library welcomes all donations of publications by Keble Alumni.

Archivist

Peter Monteith

The most significant news from the Archives over the last year is that we have received two grants, which have helped preserve and enrich our collections.

The first of those grants was from National Manuscripts Conservation Trust (NMCT), who awarded £7,320 for our project 'The conservation of John Keble sermons, c.1818–1864'. A conservation survey was undertaken on John Keble's sermons by the Oxford Conservation Consortium (OCC) in 2019, categorising the material by condition, from condition 1 (including minor repairs) to condition 3 (beyond repair—a small portion of the whole collection). The conservation of all the minor repairs was undertaken between 2019 and 2023 and work on the remaining condition 1 sermons is ongoing, with the hope of completing them in the coming year. The conservation of the minor repairs and condition 1 sermons has been carried out using our OCC subscription. The NMCT grant enabled the OCC to appoint Jean Brookes, a second year student on the City and Guilds BA Book and Paper Conservation course, on a four week internship to work on the condition 2 Keble sermons. The four week placement took place in July 2025, with the OCC's Jessica Hyslop Icon ACR, supervising the work. The work, which included processes such as surface cleaning and resizing (strengthening of weaknesses in the paper), was completed on schedule and to an exceptional standard.

The other grant was from the Friends of the Nations' Libraries (FNL), whose donation of £675 covered the majority of the cost of a small collection of John Betjeman correspondence. The late John Betjeman, a former Poet Laureate and the first Secretary of

the Victorian Society, was made an Honorary Fellow in November 1972, in recognition of his 'understanding and appreciation of the literature, art and architecture of the Victorian age' and his services to the College when asked for advice and assistance. He was a keen advocate of Victorian architecture, including that of Keble College. The standout item in this correspondence is an Autograph Letter Signed, addressed to "Biblio and Mrs Muir" (Percy Muir, and his wife) offering thanks for sending a copy of 'CRL Fletcher's [A Handy] Guide to Oxford', noting that when he was a boy at what is now called the Dragon School, he shared the author's views, quoting 'KEBLE... as for the buildings, they were perpetrated—there is no other word for it—by Mr Butterfield in 1870'. He then describes the book as 'a gloriously forthright anti-town, pro University... liberal, jingo-istic & patronising book'. Though short, this letter adds to our understanding of Betjeman's wit and how his architectural tastes might have changed over time. They do not appear in the two-volume collection of John Betjeman's letters, edited by Candida Lycett Green, and having been in private hands, are unlikely to have been seen by researchers.

Gifts to the Archive

Barry and Sylvia Williamson; Samuel Pugh (JCR President at the time); Victor Javed Kumar; Chris Dixon, on behalf of all the grandchildren of Wilfred Leslie Dixon; Martin Copus; Rev'd Richard Lamey; Dr Michael Hawcroft (Fellow); Dr Roderick Bailey.

SPORTS AND GAMES

Badminton

*Ayush Mehrotra
and Lakshmi Manchikanti*

It was a slow start for Keble Badminton in Michaelmas of 2024, after an issue with court bookings at the Oxford High School meant badminton sessions could not run throughout the term. However, to the delight of many of Keble's avid players, a strong return from Week 0 of Hilary meant the club was back up and running to its usual, busy self. Sessions were well-attended right from the get-go. Despite a clash of the Sunday evening sessions with the Keble JCR Meetings, courts never felt short of dedicated players.

The sessions themselves continued to have a relaxed, casual atmosphere like the sessions arranged by our fantastic captains last year. Players of all skill levels were open to play, and all were able to find the right ability and approach to match. It was particularly exciting to see many return to playing badminton after a long break, with the sessions being a great social and physical space to do so. New shuttlecocks and rackets meant that equipment was in abundance and to a good standard, catering to both preferences of plastic and feathered shuttles for the players.

On the competitive side, Keble put in a strong performance. A first league game against Trinity Men's saw an unfortunate defeat. Despite a good performance from the 4-man team, it wasn't enough to go all the way. However, just two weeks later, the team made a commanding return, defeating Pembroke six matches to zero in both the singles and doubles league games alike. As for Cuppers, the side qualified for the quarter final but unfortunately the strong run ended there, against Trinity once again.

We look forward to what will be an even better year for badminton in 2025/26, for more sessions, training and matches across the year!

Basketball

Leo Li

2024/25 has been a monumental year for Keble Basketball. Following an extremely successful Fresher's Week campaign, and with new players joining the team throughout the year, we have more than quintupled our player base from last year. To match for the player's enthusiasm, we introduced two-hour Sunday afternoon weekly practices since Michaelmas term, the first time consistent practice was available since Keble Basketball was founded. These practices involve basic drills run by the captain to match the gap between player experiences, followed by full court scrimmages. These practice sessions are afforded thanks to a doubling of the basketball budget that we negotiated with the Bursar, and by joining forces with the St Johns College basketball team. These sessions are fundamental to building team morale and helping our players improve; and are very well received by all players.

Keble's performance in the college league and Cuppers are also notable this year, although not without some regret. Having landed in a competitive division with Pembroke, Balliol, Trinity, ACS and Osler House, we ended our regular season with a 2–3 record. Behind this record is the full effort of all players involved, who left nothing behind each and every game, earning every victory and letting every loss fuel our motivation ever more. Our Cuppers journey began with a decisive victory against Queen's with the return of the former captain Tom Grills, but cut short at quarter finals partly from a weakened team due to overlap with exam sittings. I am more than proud of the passion and efforts our players put in on and off the court this year; it is their dedication that carried this team so far.

I have high hopes for the future of this team, as we built some great groundwork for a strong team to develop, and I see many freshers standing up, trying to be the best players they can. Next year's captain will be Chiara Guidi from St Anne's College, who trained hard and played well under Keble's banner this year and seeks to bring together a strong Keble/Annes joint team next year. As better finances will allow us to host weekly sessions at Swan School, where a better full-sized court is available for training, I am beyond excited to see what this team can accomplish next.

Cricket

Christian Taylor

Before a ball had even been bowled this year, there was tangible excitement in the air regarding KCCC's upcoming season. The experience of Fletch and Duckley combined with the raw natural ability of Augustine and Rafa, alongside the surplus of talent from the incoming freshers (with serious scouting beginning as early as Fresher's Week).

The season started at Corpus Christi's ground with a Cuppers fixture which was tactically arranged for when their star Blues batter was at Lords—heritage. We won the toss and, as is the Keble way, chose to bat first. With some useful middle order runs, Keble strode to a healthy 170 runs from our 20 overs against an erratic bowling attack. What followed was a

beautiful display of opening bowling (assisted by a Dukes ball) that tore through their batting lineup like a hot knife through butter. A particular highlight was Cam Bowman doing his best Jimmy impression with a Jaffer clipping the top of off first delivery. A convincing 85 run victory set the tone for the rest of the season.

Our Cuppers campaign continued into the round of 16 with a game against a strong combined Linacre/Kellogg team. After winning yet another toss and batting first, we were constrained to a modest 155/7 due to some pretty accurate bowling from blokes who were old enough to have mortgages. In response, we put up a strong fight with the ball managing to take wickets regularly throughout the innings. Despite some powerful hitting from their OAPs, which resulted in a nerve-racking final few overs, some well-targeted death bowling led to a hard fought 12-run victory.

Our next fixture was at Balliol sports ground with a makeshift team including Berhan (recruited 15 minutes before the start of the game at welfare tea), who had last played cricket in PE lessons in year 7. In the interest of making the game more interesting, the batting lineup was shaken up. This turned out to be a disasterclass as new opener Bez (who has clearly been watching too much Bazball) decided to 'show some serious intent' and attempt a reverse ramp in the 2nd over. He got clean-bowled by a 63-year-old porter. A collapse to 52/5 off 8 overs meant a serious rebuild was needed from the lower order. Luckily fresher Rohan, who claimed his batting was so dire during nets that he'd not hit a ball all season, went and smashed a dominant 87 runs to help us up to 168/9 off 20. The performance with the ball was arguably even stronger than with the bat: the skip taking a wicket with the new ball (Kemble's new specialist off spinner), Rafa with 3 wickets, and Augustine cleaning up the tail meant Balliol limped to 65 all out. Special mention to Oliver Corpe for taking a wicket in his first ever game and his extremely nonchalant celebration.

Next up was the biggest game of the season—the annual game versus St Johns for the George Richardson Shield. For the first time this season, we lost the toss and were bowling first on a classic college pitch—green, soft, and patchy. Kemble's new spin connoisseur took the new ball and trapped their star bat on the crease—out LBW early on. A very strong bowling performance followed (Rohan with a 2fer and Rafa bowling 3 overs for just 6 runs) aided by a comical moment where their number 4 skied the ball in the air, Bez dropped it but still managed to run out their batter who was ball-watching. With the hallowed return of Wordsey, Johns didn't stand a chance as he surprised them with a 14-ball over consisting of 4 no-balls (3 double-bouncers and 1 over the keeper's head), 6 wides, 3 dots ragging the ball past the outside edge, and a wicket Shane Warne would have been proud of. Despite a 14-ball final over from debutant Arrandeep, we contained Johns to 104/8 off their 20 overs. The chase started well with Buckley (Duckley no more?) and Sattyam getting us off to a flier hitting boundaries for fun. The game then swayed in John's favour, with their women's Blue/Middlesex leg spinner ripping through our top order. Reduced to 55/4 off 10 overs meant the game hung in the balance. The pressure kept building as wickets continued to tumble with Rafa, Wordsey, and Bez all departing in quick succession. Fortunately, despite a slow start, the skipper decided to actually score some runs and ended up 36* at the end. At the other end, a very useful nick through the slips from Cam meant that Kemble won the game and the shield narrowly by 2 wickets.

The boys, riding the high of beating our fiercest rivals, headed onto the Cuppers quarter finals vs Jesus. Despite losing the toss, Jesus decided to bowl first on a pitch that can only be likened to the M25. After a reasonable start (83/0 off 10 overs) the plan was to aim to end on around 200 runs. Sattyam (scouted from the Kemble kitchens), decided this was pessimistic and smashed 45* off a mere 13 deliveries to drag us up to 241/3 off our 20 overs (the skip scored a few to help). With that many runs on the board, Jesus didn't stand a chance and fell exactly 100 runs short, with wickets being picked up by Cam and Bez.

The semifinals of Cuppers promised to be a huge fixture against a very strong New College side consisting of 6 university cricketers. The captain decided his exam was more important than cricket (no commitment) so rocked up over an hour late in full sub fusc. Despite this, we were less than 10 overs into our bowling innings as a roller handily broke down on the outfield. We managed to restrict their powerful batting lineup to 182/6 off their 20 overs. Despite a valiant effort from our batting unit, it was always an uphill struggle, and we ended up falling an agonising 20 runs short in our quest for Cuppers glory in front of a surprisingly large crowd.

Overall, the season was great fun and very successful (only losing once in Cuppers to the overall victors). Despite the huge losses of Fletcher, Buckley, and Pitlarge, next year promises big things for KCCC with specialist bowling coach Rafa Hashmi being appointed to help the incoming freshers.

Best player: Rafa 'Smashme' Hashmi (when he wasn't asleep)

Players Player: Cameron Bowman

Best moment: Arian's first-time batting ever, shouting at Balliol's Uni 2s fast bowler (who was at the end of his mark) to go back to the spinner's net / Rafa's first ball this season being a bouncer that he wore (very bravely)

Worst moment: Bez turning up to a cuppers game almost 2 hours late because he was 'punting'

Tom Adams also played.

Football (JCR Men)

Gus Woods

Having won the Cuppers last year and the Treble it was a tall order for the boys this year, and though we came up short, there were many memorable moments and fantastic achievements. Unfortunately this year in College football will be remembered as the year of the SAB; we were massively let down by the lack of regular games on account of cancellations and a delayed start to the year, which meant the league campaign did not ever really materialise, as only half the games were played. However, the squad was still very strong and the club thriving. We had Blues players in all four years of undergraduate studies: Nicholas Tredre, Gus Woods (Captain), Noah Fletcher and Ryan Smalley, with Noah also captaining the University Blues team.

We had a Cuppers bye in Round 1 on account of last year's success and so our first Cuppers match was not until Round 2, in which we demolished Merton/Mansfield 4–1 at their place. A great showing from the College and a turnout to support. Over the Vac the boys also went on tour to Dublin as a squad in preparation for a promising Hilary Term.

Hilary was a difficult term to navigate as mentioned with the league difficulties, but the Cuppers campaign kept marching on. The next round of Cuppers was against Exeter and this was when we were playing our best football as a squad and were really clicking well. We had lost some players over the Vac, but freshers Nicholas Tredre and Oliver Corpe had really come into their own. The final score was 3–0 and it was a smooth sailing route to the semi-finals. The next round of Cuppers was a much tougher test against a St Peter's side filled, similarly to ours, with University level players. Peter's in the match went 1–0 up, but in the second half the boys overturned the scoreline to win 4–2 and book a place in the final at Iffley Road for the second year in a row. A massive achievement and the culmination of a huge amount of hard work from everyone. The final was against St Catz at Iffley with a sold-out crowd, and KCFC went 1–0 down from a corner early on in the game. The Catz team were playing a very direct game and putting the ball into the box as much as possible. We played good football throughout, and this led to an equaliser in the second half courtesy of Blues captain Noah Fletcher. We grew into the game throughout and came very close to winning it but full time it ended 1–1 and it was onto penalties. As penalties go it's a flip of the coin and it did not land on the right side for us this time.

The season was certainly successful and though we failed at the final hurdle it should not take away from the success of getting into another Cuppers final and showcasing an incredible footballing level. For me personally serving as captain it was one of the greatest and most proud moments of my life to lead such a wonderful group of guys and pass on the fantastic tradition I had inherited to the next generation of brickballers. Following the season, thirty of the lads went to Krakow in preparation for #projectrebuild, which will be led on by new captain Nicholas Tredre and vice-captain Oliver Corpe with massive things to come...

Football (JCR Women)

Geena Capps

Following last year's historic Keble Treble, Hertble entered the 2024/25 season with a clear aim: keep the Cuppers trophy home.

We opened the campaign with a clinical 5–0 win over Saints, setting the tone for a season in which Hertble moved from strength to strength.

A double-digit goal difference in the semi-final against Summertown sent us into the final at Iffley full of momentum, backed by Chloe Parry in her final year donning the Moose mascot costume (thank you for your service, Chloe), and ready to keep the trophy home (I had, admittedly, forgotten it in College anyway). Despite tough opposition from Wertonfield, a stunning hat-trick from fresher Matilda Beloou, along with a composed fourth goal, sealed a 4–1 victory.

Looking ahead, I have every confidence in Olivia Carter (Keble) and Sophie Pemberton

(Hertford) to carry the Hertble torch forward. Special thanks go to Martina Mengoni, our formidable 23/24 captain, who leaves us for pitches beyond Oxford, and to Ade, for keeping the grounds in such beautiful condition.

Hockey

Clare Tedder

Keble Hockey were once again joined by both Exeter and St Johns colleges in an attempt to field a full 11 players and score some goals. Michaelmas hockey got off to a rocky start, after many walkovers a team was finally fielded leading to three wins that positioned us 6th in division 1. Due to placing bottom two in Michaelmas, we redoubled our efforts in division 2 scoring a staggering 20 goals, finishing successfully in 2nd place on 11 points. College Cuppers in Trinity continued along the more unfortunate vein with Keble/Johns/Exeter putting out an 8-strong team against Wadham/Queens/Trinity's full 11 players (plus subs) leading to shuffles that did not go in our favour and thus resulting in us getting knocked out in the Quarter Finals. Yet despite our questionable turnout, every time we got on the pitch, we did so fashionably sporting the Johns funded kit and turning up with a fun, friendly atmosphere. Big thanks go to our reliable keeper from Exeter who made matches much more competitive even if we were playing with the minimum number of outfield players! Although this year's challenge was turnout, Keble has a very strong OUHC (Oxford University Hockey Club) presence and there is much promise that Keble/Johns/Exeter will come back fiercer than ever!

Netball

Noa Anderson

After the roaring success of the 2023/24 season, Keble Netball has continued its exponential upward trajectory and each term has been more spectacular than the last. The addition of a mixed netball team this year has made KCNC bigger and better than ever, and the commitment from all members of the club (to training, matches, and socials) has fostered a vibrant club culture to match our sporting successes.

Despite frequent logistical difficulties and some stiff competition, the women's team came in 1st place in Michaelmas and a very close 2nd in Hilary (both in Division 1). Our consistency within the league was testament to our training and some not-so-subtle foreshadowing for our impending Cuppers run.

Training up the male contingent of the mixed netball team was no small feat, and the netball rules were apparently more complex than anticipated, but the effort certainly paid off. Starting in Division 3 as a new entry to the league, we finished 1st in both Michaelmas and Hilary, ending the season completely undefeated and with a promotion into Division 1—not too shabby!

The yearly Cuppers tournament was the chance for KCNC to show off all the progress made over the previous terms and solidify our successes from the league. Fueled by a very large JCR snack budget and enthusiastically supported by the local, very friendly pigeon population, the women's team sailed through the group round, more than doubling the opposition's score in every match. The next day, we faced Balliol in the blistering English heat: although they were certainly a strong team, we rose to the challenge and secured a 19–8 victory. Despite a loss in the finals against a well-oiled Brasenose machine, we played fantastically, showing true team cohesion and a remarkable improvement not only from the beginning of the season, but even throughout the tournament.

The mixed Cuppers tournament was similarly successful, storming through the group stages undefeated and cementing ourselves as a team to beat. Winning the semifinals 12–0 against Queen's was a highlight of the tournament and the quality of netball on show was stellar. In an unfortunate case of déjà vu, we faced Brasenose again in an extremely close final. Despite an even score at half time, Brasenose managed to pull away in a nail-biting final quarter. I'm still so proud of this incredible team, and coming 2nd out of 32 in our first official season is no small feat!

The Keble Festival of Sport was another highlight of the KCNC season, where we played against our lovely alumni who showed that Keble spirit stays with you for a lifetime. It was a pleasure to play against but also celebrate with previous generations of players. Special shoutout to the alumni captain Claudia who helped run such a successful day and even provided a shield for our victory.

Overall, this season has been one to remember, and the future of KCNC is looking bright!

Rowing (Women)*Seren Ford*

The 2024/25 season was a fantastic year for women's rowing at Keble, with over fifty girls rowing with KCBC. This year has been significantly less rainy than last year, which meant much more water time in Michaelmas, up until the Novice Regatta, which was once again cancelled due to rain. Water being let through from upstream locks meant that the river was Red Flag for Torpids despite the sunny weather, which meant that only the top three divisions could row, including our W1. For the rest of the women's side, we ran an "ergathon" with Jesus and Magdalen, and they were even more determined to continue training hard for Summer Vllls.

After a four-day training camp in Oxford just before Trinity Term started, the Women's crew won blades at Oxford City Bumps, bumping Trinity, Brasenose, Hertford, and Lincoln. At the beginning of May, we took two women's eights to Bedford, with the W1 and W2 racing a combined total of seven races throughout the day. Our W1 got to the Women's College semi-final after winning against Trinity College Cambridge and University College Oxford, and only lost by a length and a quarter to Pembroke W1, who currently hold both Torpids and Summer Vllls Headship.

This year's Summer Vllls was very successful for the whole Women's side at KCBC. For the first time since 2017, KCBC had a W3, who bumped Reuben W2 on the final day! This was W2's first year in fixed divisions for Summer Vllls, and they earned Blades for the third year running, bumping John's W2, Brasenose W2, Lincoln W2, and Worcester W2. Keble W1 hadn't bumped in the past five years until the first day of Summer Vllls this year, where they bumped Oriel W1, and on Friday, they bumped Teddy Hall W1—their most successful result since 2016, going +2 in Division 1.

Our former Women's Captain and former KCBC president Sierra Sparks rowed in the stroke seat of the Women's Reserve Boat, Osiris, at The Boat Race this year. Sierra learnt to row at Keble, and having her back rowing with us this term and sharing her expertise and passion has been amazing.

We are very grateful to the Keble Rowing Society, our coaches, and our committee, all of whom make rowing at Keble possible. The enthusiasm and dedication of all the rowers on the Women's side has made this year so rewarding as Women's Captain, and we can't wait for next year!

Rugby (Men)*Thurso Willett*

Keble Rugby has come a long way in the last year, and we finish the season with plenty to be proud about. As one of few colleges still independently fielding a full squad, our success has rested on strong recruiting and consistent commitment by all club members. Through the season we've welcomed a range of new undergrad, postgrad, and external additions, and training attendance has improved markedly. As a result, KCRFC has evolved into a well-structured, balanced side capable of going toe-to-toe with any college rival. This was reflected in our Cuppers' Plate Final run—a feat few of us could have dreamed of last year.

This season, we defended our place in League 1 with uneventful games against Balliol-Hertford and Teddy Hall in the early season. However, Cuppers was far more exciting, beginning with a Uni Parks clash against Pembroke-Wadham on a dreary Sunday morning in November. Feeling dangerous after some productive early season training, we stepped out knowing anything less than a win would be a disappointment. Without having to move out of first gear the boys piled 8 tries on in the first half, and the game was cut short by 40 minutes. Credit here must go to Will Rowe for some rib-shattering hits, which no doubt contributed to our opponents' decision to withdraw due to injuries. With this result our season began in earnest, and we booked a quarter-final fixture against New—the defending champions. After weeks of evasion on their end, we finally nailed down kick-off in early Hilary and graced the New ground with some players well-rested and others rather unfit after the Christmas vac. This time our opponents were far stronger, and we did well to keep them to just two tries in the first half. After the break the (un)fitness started to factor, and New began to pull away. However, we were pleased to get on the scoreboard with our signature backs move 'Slider' putting Matthew Kemball in the corner off a set-piece from within our own half. The game finished 32–7, and we were bumped down into the Plate.

Preparations for a semi-final against Jesus began in 0th week of Trinity with the annual Alumni game. Having been narrowly beaten last year, we were keen to get one-up on the Old Boys. However, post-vac sloppiness proved consequential once again, and we had to settle for a draw. Three weeks of diligent training followed, and we stepped on the pitch ready for a big performance. This time, we did not falter. Our pack worked tirelessly in the May sunshine, providing a strong platform for the backs to run in a parade of tries and produce an impressive final score of 63–17. This performance set up a final against Catz/Corpus/

Merton/Mansfield/Somerville the following weekend, which promised to be another tasty matchup. Welcoming all of our Blues players into the side, we returned to Iffley knowing we'd have to be on our A-game if we wanted to get a result. Despite some valiant defence to keep 'The Cluster' at bay for much of the first half, we lacked a killer instinct in attack and went into the changing rooms at the break a little concerned to not be on the scoreboard. The same frustrating pattern continued in the second half, although we did manage to dot one down, with Matthew Kemball once more supplying the goods. Despite ultimately losing 29–7, we were immensely proud of our efforts—especially having been knocked out of the Bowl last year. Though we weren't able to put out a full side for 7s this year, our rag-tag 7-man team including a Teddy Hall loanee managed to convincingly win 2 of 3 games on Day 1 of a rather informal Cuppers. Altogether, this was a season where we made a great deal of progress and posted a number of results to be pleased with.

It is therefore unsurprising that Keble is well-represented in the University rugby clubs. Oli Kirk, Mike Behan, and Joel Anjorin all represented the Union side over the course of the year, with the former deservedly earning a Blue. On the ladies' side, Alex Wilkinson captained Oxford at Stonex, and Tolu Duckworth won Player of the Match from the front row. In Rugby League Will Rowe was a standout in Oxford's win against Cambridge, earning Player of the Year for both KCRFC and the Blues. Looking ahead, the club is in safe hands with Matthew Kemball captaining the side after an impressive first season as a brickman. The club's trajectory looks positive, and we hope for an even stronger season next year.

Tennis

Nijay Sivarajan

By any measure this year proved to be a standout success for Keble Tennis.

For the first time ever, we held a ghost match against alumni during the annual Sports Festival. The lead-up was predictably chaotic. With just days to go, we had no alumni players, no confirmed format, and no plan beyond a vague sense that it might be "fun." Cancellation loomed. But, thanks to some frantic calls through the uni tennis contact book, a team was assembled. We were a little too successful, in fact—the alumni line-up turned out to be rather good. Possibly too good. A tight affair ensued, with a 3–2 victory falling the way of the visiting ghosts. Painful? Perhaps. But the precedent was set.

Cuppers brought with it the kind of optimism that can only be fuelled by a 6–0 opening win. Pembroke were on the receiving end of a thorough dismantling on grass. We got ahead quickly—enough that their captain decided not to prolong the inevitable. Clinical serving from Will Morris and back of the court play from Jess Erskine did the job. Confidence grew.

Then came Exeter. The draw was tough. The seed 7s. An 8am start. A time of day more suited to essay crises and regret than tennis. But even half-asleep, Keble came out swinging. A spirited comeback win in the first match gave us hope, Tommy Burges arrival ('around the world champion') gave us the rest. What followed was war: every game going to deuce, no easy points, no handouts. We fought well, but Exeter took it 5–4. A narrow loss, stinging only slightly more than the 8am wakeup. Spirits were revived over brunch at Spoons and plans already brewing for a 2026 resurgence.

Beyond matchplay, Keble tennis has thrived socially this year—due in large part to our indefatigable social sec Matt Brown. The post training social is something we wish to carry on to the future. Two events remain to close out the year: the Week 8 wooden racquet tournament (a celebration of tradition and, presumably, tennis elbow), and a trip to Wimbledon—because if we can't be there as players, we'll certainly be there in spirit.

Thanks must go to Groundsman Ade for keeping the courts playable, the freshers for showing up, and Fraser Alexander, who signs off this year and joins the ranks of the ghost team. Next year he'll be lining up against us—though hopefully not too effectively. It's been a year of growth, both on and off the court, and hopefully there's more to come.

Those who achieved Blues, Half-Blues or Team Colours in 2024/25

Blue	Badminton: Nathan Schofield (2022); Basketball: Luke Heirene (2021); Cross Country: Alexander Gruen (2016), Jared Ward (2024); Cycling: Max Bolton (2021); Football: Matilda Beloou (2024), Noah Fletcher (2022), Nicholas Tredre (2024), Augustine Woods (2023); Hockey: Ella Robinson (2024); Judo: Elizabeth Forster (2020); Lacrosse: Tilly Pearse (2023); Netball: Abigail Moss (2022); Rugby Football: Tolu Duckworth (2019), Oliver Kirk (2025), Alex Wilkinson (2022).
Half-Blue	Boat: Sierra Sparks (2021); Competition Dance: Alexandra Somers (2023); Cycling: Elizabeth Hayman (2017); Gymnastics: Alexander Karpinski (2024); Judo: Elizabeth Forster (2020); Lacrosse: Nicole Fletcher (2022); Rugby League: William Rowe (2022); Table Tennis: Meenakshi Venkatadri (2024).
1st Team Colours	Archery: Feiyang Shi (2021), Jeffrey Yao (2020).

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

Access Society

Jafar Bin-Faisal

Over the past year, Keble Access Society (KAS) has made significant progress in strengthening the infrastructure and visibility of access and outreach at the College. A key development has been the rebrand from Keble at Large to Keble Access Society. This change was made to provide greater clarity to external audiences about the society's purpose and to give the society a fresh, more professional identity. The new name better reflects our commitment to widening participation and supporting prospective applicants from underrepresented backgrounds.

Alongside the rebrand, we have focused heavily on the society's structural development. We have created and ratified an official constitution, formalising the roles, responsibilities and procedures of the society for the first time. We have also successfully set up a dedicated bank account for the society, laying the groundwork for a wider and more sustainable range of future initiatives.

Several projects are already underway. We have begun filming mock interviews and "day-in-the-life" videos, designed to offer accessible insight into Keble and the authentic Oxford experience. And there are many more video initiatives which are being planned for the coming year!

Finally, we have taken steps to increase student involvement in access work. The newly launched Ambassador Incentive Scheme has already led to a rise in student volunteering for Access & Outreach tours. This has helped us ensure a strong and consistent presence for visiting school groups, which is essential to making Keble feel open and approachable for prospective students.

I am deeply grateful for the support of both College staff and students, who have been invaluable in facilitating these developments and initiatives. Despite their busy schedules, I have been amazed at how willing they have been in volunteering their time and effort to help bring about these projects. A special thank you to those on the KAS Committee: Henry McChesney, Alex Sawyer, Leo Li, Elisha Ainsworth and Grace Hackett. I am sincerely grateful for all their hard work and dedication. I have every confidence that the incoming President, Taaniya Ghazi, will lead the society brilliantly to new heights in the year ahead.

Music Society

Clare Tedder

Keble College Music Society has continued to build upon last year's success. The termly Warden's recitals were well attended and showcased a range of musical genres and talents. Performances included works by Mozart, Bruno Mars, Jacob Collier, as well as original compositions by students. Throughout the year our JCR instrumental scholar, Isher Singh Jagdev's, demonstrated his virtuosity on the *tabla* in the Indian classical tradition, joined by harmonium and *rabab* performers on separate occasions.

This year with the generous help of Emilie Capulet (visiting fellow of Keble and BMus (Hons) Programme Leader at Trinity Laban Conservatoire), the music society also held two very successful masterclasses where Keble and university students alike received free tuition from Emilie, who is herself an award-winning concert pianist. Earlier in Hilary term she also demonstrated her mastery of the piano, offering a free recital, performing alongside Sandra Porter and John Rogers in a viola, voice, and piano trio with works by Fauré, Debussy, Honegger, Loeffler and Massenet.

Furthermore, the society worked with the entertainment team this year, putting on a very successful open mic night in Keble bar.

In Hilary Term, the society launched the Keble College Wind band, which was open to JCR and MCR members of Keble and St Johns College. Rehearsals began well, with Stevie Wonder's *Sir Duke* a firm favourite of the band. However, due to exam pressure rehearsals in Trinity were halted because of low attendance. Nevertheless, the society is very pleased that progress has been made in establishing a Keble ensemble and hopes that more non-auditioned groups will be introduced in the future.

The society is incredibly grateful to Christian Wilson (Director of Music), Pippa Thynne (Music Administrator) and Emilie Capulet for all their help with the society this year. We look forward to next year's events with many opportunities for the future, including the reintroduction of Lunchtime Recitals in the O'Reilly Theatre, the Wind Band's continuation and more collaborations with the entertainment team.

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. Entries marked ♦ were published previously, but are included again here with a full obituary.

- Fellows** **Vincent Anthony Gillespie** (1972 BA English Language and Literature, Honorary Fellow) died on 13 March 2025 aged 71**
Judith Palmer (Emeritus Fellow) died on 15 April 2025 aged 84**
- 1930s** **Thomas Everard Christopher Barns** (1937 BA Physiological Sciences) died on 1 September 2023 aged 104**
- 1940s** **Francis Raymund Wells** (1944 Clinical Medicine) died in 2023
Henry Glyn James (1948 BA Modern Languages) died on 21 September 2024 aged 98
Peter Barrymore Diplock (1949 BA Philosophy) died on 10 December 2023 aged 98**♦
Philip James Briant (1949 BA English Language and Literature) died on 8 March 2024 aged 94
Charles William Jefford (1949 DSc Chemistry) died on 8 May 2025 aged 95
John Richard Waters (1949 BA Physics) died on 14 March 2008 aged 78
- 1950s** **Robert Ernest Gee** (1950 BA Physics) died on 3 April 2024 aged 94
Alan Maxwell Rees (1950 MLitt Modern History) died on 28 December 2020 aged 91
Christopher Harold Willcock (1950 BA History) died on 23 April 2025 aged 95**
William Linnard (1951 BA Modern Languages) died in September 2024 aged 90**
Alan Guy Bucknall (1952 BA Engineering Science) died on 9 October 2024 aged 92
John Patrick Butt (1953 BA English Language and Literature) died on 23 August 2021 aged 89
David William Fill (1953 BA Modern Languages) died on 29 September 2024 aged 91
Peter McCausland Gibbs (1953 BA Geography) died on 6 October 2024 aged 90
David Bussey Hall (1953 BA Geography) died on 3 January 2025 aged 91
David John William Jocelyn (1953 BA Unknown Course) died on 16 September 2024 aged 91
Ivan John Bailey (1954 BA English Language and Literature) died on 11 July 2025 aged 91
Walter James Martin Coombs (1954 BA English Language and Literature) died on 29 January 2025 aged 91
Frederick Rowland Leslie Hale (1954 BA Chemistry) died in November 2022 aged 88
Rodney Connal Hicks (1954 BA Chemistry) died in November 2024 aged 91
Timothy William Isherwood Lovel (1954 BA Physiological Sciences/Pre-clinical Medicine) died on 22 March 2025 aged 89
Roger John Dimond Brown (1955 BA History) died on 11 December 2023 aged 89
Andrew Martin Marsh (1955 BA Literae Humaniores) died on 3 November 2024 aged 88
Michael Henry Phillips (1955 BA Literae Humaniores) died in March 2021 aged 85
John David Neville Shaw (1955 BA Chemistry) died on 27 December 2024 aged 89
Malcolm Peter Wates (1955 BA Modern Languages) died on 1 February 2022 aged 87
Roger Thompson (1956 BA Jurisprudence) died on 24 August 2024 aged 88
W Richard Hanford (1957 BA Modern History) died on 15 November 2024 aged 85
David Edryd John (1957 BA Geography) died on 16 January 2025 aged 88
Gerald Smith (1957 BA Chemistry) died on 24 February 2025 aged 88
Roy Edward Hurst (1959 BA German and Russian) died on 5 November 2024 aged 86
- 1960s** **Ian Roger Charles Davidson** (1960 BA Geography) died on 8 September 2024 aged 84
Philip Richard Edwards (1960 DPhil Chemistry) died on 13 November 2024 aged 84
Christopher John Mitchell Rankin (1961 BA Geography) died on 29 October 2024 aged 81**
David Downing Strickland Skailes (1961 BA Jurisprudence) died on 17 August 2023 aged 81
Michael Charles William Treplin (1961 BA Clinical Medicine) died on 10 December 2024 aged 81
David Jamil El Kabir (1962 MSc Medical Anthropology) died on 25 February 2025 aged 98
Eric Stephen Sharp (1963 BA Literae Humaniores) died on 4 April 2025 aged 79
Ivor Henry Jones (1964 BA Geography) died on 27 February 2025 aged 79
William Gordon Reid (1964 BA Theology) died on 18 May 2025 aged 82**
John Nicholas Callaghan (1967 BA English Language and Literature) died on 1 May 2021 aged 71
John Henry Cobb (1968 BA Physics) died on 29 July 2024 aged 75
William Norman Godfrey Johnson (1968 BA Jurisprudence) died on 16 February 2025 aged 76**
Richard Andrew Moxon (1968 BA Physiological Sciences) died on 17 August 2024 aged 74**♦
Paul Nigel Scharf Chenery (1969 BA Biochemistry) died on 12 September 2024 aged 73
- 1970s** **Robert Brooks Warren** (1970 BA History and Economics) died on 31 August 2024 aged 75
Stephen Greensted (1971 BA History and Economics) died on 11 February 2023 aged 69**♦
David Alan Hart (1972 MPhil Theology) died on 1 March 2024 aged 69
Vincent Anthony Gillespie (1972 BA English Language and Literature, Honorary Fellow) died on 13 March 2025 aged 71**
Peter Richard White (1974 BA Zoology) died on 10 March 2025 aged 68**
Timothy James Dutton (1975 BA Jurisprudence) died on 5 June 2025 aged 68**

John Hughes (1975 DPhil Management Studies) died on 18 July 2025 aged 82**
Michael Lowrie Burns (1976 BA Philosophy, Politics and Economics) died on 2 February 2025 aged 87**
Bryan Victor Hillis (1979 BA Theology) died on 23 May 2025 aged 68
Jeremy Victor Smith (1979 BA Theology) died on 31 March 2023 aged 62

1980s **Charles Rupert Nugent** (1980 BA Ancient and Modern History) died on 4 November 2023 aged 61
John Walter Wilkinson (1980 BA Engineering Science) died on 14 July 2025 aged 64
Alastair Iain Munro (1987 BA Modern Languages) died on 16 April 2025 aged 56
Joseph Jude Norton (1987 DPhil Law) died on 3 September 2024 aged 78

1990s **Nick Marc Perry** (1991 BA Engineering and Computer Science) died on 1 October 2024 aged 51**

2000s **Natalie Jane Davis** (2005 MSc Nature, Society and Environmental Policy) died on 12 June 2025 aged 44
Inese Smidre (2007 BA Archaeology and Anthropology) died on 16 August 2025 aged 36

2010s **Ashley David Mangano** (2011 MBA) died in January 2025 aged 42
Charles Hierons (2013 BA Philosophy and Modern Languages) died on 31 January 2025 aged 30

2020s **Gary Stuart Davey** (2022 MSc Major Programme Management) died on 14 June 2025 aged 61**
Lara Mari Masuo Yarkadas (2022 MSt English 1550–1700) died on 31 March 2025 aged 24**

FELLOWS OBITUARIES

Vincent Anthony Gillespie

1972 BA English Language
and Literature, Honorary
Fellow; died on 13 March
2025 aged 71

*His wife, Peggy Gillespie,
writes:*

It is with sadness that the family announces the death of Vincent Gillespie, who died at his home in Thame with family at his side.

Vincent was born in 1954 in Liverpool, the son of Florence and Tony Gillespie. He attended St Matthew's Primary School, and then St Edward's College where he learned to play double bass, going on to play with the Merseyside Youth Orchestra. As an impoverished undergraduate he was able to earn a little money playing with a jazz band at public events. The Sea Scouts had also played a big part in his childhood and teenage years, opening him up to new experiences and building up his confidence.

The big turning point for Vincent was winning a place to read English at Oxford. The first year at Keble was something of a culture shock, but music helped him integrate, and then he discovered that he could make people laugh, so gradually he felt at home. In 1975 he graduated from Keble with a first-class degree in English Language and Literature. Inspired by his tutor Malcolm Parkes to engage more fully with Medieval Literature he went on to achieve a DPhil in the subject under the supervision of Douglas Gray. During those postgraduate years Vincent found time for acting and directing, most memorably directing a production of *Richard II* in Keble Chapel.

Vincent's first teaching job was at the University of Reading, 1977–1980. While there he married Peggy whom he had met during his first year at Keble. In 1980 he was appointed Fellow and Tutor in English at St Anne's College, Oxford, where he spent twenty-four very happy years. In 2004 he became the J R R Tolkien Professor of Medieval Language and Literature, and a Fellow of Lady Margaret Hall (and informally, member of the high table 'breakfast club'). There followed visiting Professorships to The University of California at Berkeley and to the University of Otago in New Zealand. In 2013 Vincent was elected a Fellow of the British Academy. Throughout he published widely.

Teaching, as well as mentoring young academics, were priorities for Vincent. He taught Old English, Middle English, Chaucer, Langland, Medieval Literary Theory and Aesthetics, Early Modern Literature and Modern British Drama. He generally lectured from a few bullet points written on cards, pacing about as he did so.

Somehow he also managed to find time to be a Curator of the Bodleian Libraries (2005–11) and Chair of the English Faculty Board (1995–97) among a list of other demanding administrative roles. Serving on the Board of the Oxford Playhouse from 1994 to 1999 gave Vincent the chance to contribute again to theatre.

Time for pleasure was limited but what Vincent enjoyed most was family, theatre, concerts, fine dining and fine wines, the company of friends, and the occasional successes of Everton Football Club. If he could combine several of these at once that would count as a good day. Christian teaching and contemplation were recurring themes in his research, and it is to be hoped that Vincent's own faith helped sustain him through the challenges of his long illness. He is mourned by his ex-students, colleagues, and friends, and by family, especially Peggy, Thomas, Edward, Kate and Holly, and his grandsons Gabriel and Asa.

Judith (Judy) Palmer

Professorial Fellow and Keeper of Scientific Books at the Radcliffe Science Library 2000–2008, College Fellow Librarian 2005–2007, Emeritus Fellow; died on 15 April 2025 aged 84

Jocelyn Palmer, daughter, writes:

Born in February 1941 to Frank and Nancy Jordan in Bulawayo, in what was then Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe), Judy spent her childhood and school years in Bulawayo before attending University College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland in Salisbury (now Harare, Zimbabwe) where she earned a BSc in Zoology and Chemistry in 1962. It was there that she met a fellow student and Englishman Robin Palmer. The couple married in January 1964 at the Cathedral of St Mary and All Saints in Salisbury.

Judy and Robin were expelled from Rhodesia in 1965—soon after the Unilateral Declaration of independence by Ian Smith and they moved to London. In London, Robin completed his PhD at the University of London, and Judy worked as an entomologist in Harpenden at the renowned Rothamsted Experimental Station.

Shortly after the birth of her first daughter Jocelyn in London in March 1969, the couple moved to Malawi—where Judy lectured in zoology and gave birth to her second daughter Joanna in 1971. In 1971, with two young daughters, Judy and Robin moved to Zambia. It was in Zambia that Judy trained as a librarian and information scientist, working in the University Library and then at the British Council.

Judy and family returned to the UK in 1977, where Judy first worked in the Cairns Library in Oxford, as an Assistant Librarian where she worked to catalogue into a newly automated system.

In 1982 she returned to Rothamsted—firstly as Head of Library and Information Services, and then Information Manager and Executive Assistant to the Director of Research. During this time, Judy travelled widely to other global libraries in agricultural research stations—reporting on Beijing, Nairobi, Dar es Salaam, and Alexandria, Egypt (1988–1991). Whilst working full-time at Rothamsted, Judy also completed her PhD from Sheffield University in Information Behaviour—a step which shaped her later career.

In 1993, Judy moved back to Oxford and became Director of Health Care Libraries in Oxford University, being jointly responsible for the University of Oxford and Anglia and Oxford region. In this role, she delivered library and information services to the Faculty of Clinical Medicine and libraries in the 'Health Libraries and Information network' of Berkshire, Buckinghamshire, Northampton and Oxfordshire.

This period was also an important time for the newly emerging evidence-based medicine (EBM) movement. At the time, Professor Muir Gray was the Regional Director of Public Health and a strong advocate of information and technologies for doctors—championing a new approach to library services. Working closely with Muir, Judy worked to translate these ideas into practice. This small beginning became part of a national NHS 'knowledge management' movement in which Judy played a key role. She brought together partnerships with a range of bodies, including the Centre of Evidence Based Medicine, McMaster University, the Cochrane Collaboration and Critical Appraisal Skills Programme. Judy's impact on this movement and the overall profession of librarianship cannot be underestimated.

Judy's family life changed when she and Robin Palmer divorced in 1994. The two maintained a friendship over the years. Judy later met Robin Brown, a psychoanalytic counsellor, with whom she had a long relationship until her death.

In 2000 Judy was appointed as Professorial Fellow of Keble College, the University of Oxford and had the rather wonderful title of Keeper of Scientific Books at the Radcliffe Science Library from 2000 to 2008. She also served as College Fellow Librarian between 2006 and 2007 when she retired. Judy made a major contribution to the work of the Library and the University more broadly in her time as responsible for science libraries. The first major renovation of the library was towards the end of her time in the Bodleian, and it has been incorporated within the latest renovation.

Judy's colleagues spoke about her as a consummate professional—showing dedication alongside warmth, intelligence, kindness and insight. But she could be straightforward and blunt too!

Having retired in 2008, Judy became an Emeritus Fellow of Keble College.

In later life Judy had studied for another undergraduate degree—this time in psychology from the Open University. This was a something she had wanted to do—but had not been available as a subject to study as a young student.

As she came towards the later years in her career, Judy had decided to follow her interests in counselling and psychotherapy. She trained as a counsellor at Wantage and became a UKRC Registered Independent counsellor and a member of the British Association for Counselling

and Psychotherapy. After her retirement from Keble, she worked as a counsellor in private practice and with GPs, as well as working at Grendon Prison as a counsellor to staff for many years, and then for some time at the charity Refugee Resource.

In her 70s Judy decided to stop working but continued to work as a volunteer for Refugee Resource in Oxford and then at the Phoenix Prison Trust—both charities that meant a great deal to her.

Outside of work, Judy was a keen walker, a member of the Ramblers and Oxford Fieldpaths Society and she walked regularly with her friends and family—up to the time of her death. Meditation, Pilates and yoga were important parts of Judy's life too.

Judy lived her life with care, compassion, humour, energy, intellect and a great deal of style. She was living her life fully right up to her sudden and unexpected death. She was a strong, loving foundation to her daughters, and is much missed by them, their families and her grandchildren.

The world has lost an intelligent, forward thinking, multi-talented, compassionate woman who loved and was loved in return by her family, her friends, and all the communities lucky enough to include her.

ALUMNI OBITUARIES

**Thomas Everard
Christopher Barns**
(1937 BA Physiological
Sciences) died on 1 September
2023 aged 104

His family writes:

Thomas Everard Christopher Barns was born at the Gatehouse of Highclere Castle—better known today as Downton Abbey—in 1919.

Tom was raised in a strict Anglo-Catholic tradition in Ealing and Kensington. He entered Keble College in 1939 to study Physiological Sciences and was also a successful oarsman.

After qualifying as a doctor, Tom was drafted into the Army Medical Corps, stationed near Catterick. In 1944, he attended a performance of Bach's St Matthew Passion at York Minster with his mother. By chance, he reconnected there with Dr Fitch—whom he had once met on a bus—and was introduced to his daughter, Teresa. Teresa became, in family lore, "Tom's York Minster pick-up." They married within seven weeks.

Tom's posting to India and the Burma Campaign profoundly reshaped his worldview. As the troop ship docked, he was struck by the vivid colours and light, the stench of open drains, the intoxicating scent of flowers, and the confronting poverty and disfigurements of beggars. After only a few weeks of training, he qualified as an anaesthetist and was posted to a Mobile Surgical Unit on the Arakan front in Myanmar—precursors to the units later popularized in MASH*. These units operated as close to the front lines as possible, moving from battle to battle along the Arakan coast, through burnt villages, ruined temples, and harrowing loss of life.

Following demobilization, Tom resumed medical training under his mentor, Dr John Stallworthy. At the time, maternal and infant mortality in home births was a pressing issue. Dr Stallworthy, along with Professor Chassar Moir CBE, was developing an emergency maternity service, which relied on doctors arriving quickly to patients' homes in fast cars.

Tom and his family later moved to Winchester, and then to Newcastle, where he completed a PhD. His research involved mapping deaths from pelvic tuberculosis using small black crosses over maps of impoverished housing. This work earned him the prestigious Blair Bell Lecture at the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists in 1954.

A lifelong dreamer and adventurer, Tom often pored over the job pages in *The Lancet*, devising plans to work in remote places such as the Outer Hebrides, Fiji, Ethiopia, Nepal, and beyond—envisioning journeys through game reserves, mountains, deserts, and forgotten cities.

From Newcastle, the family relocated to Johor Bahru in Malaysia, where Tom became State Obstetrician to the Sultan of Johore. As he put it, "Who could resist that?" During the next three years, he established his first Emergency Maternity Service in rural villages, personally delivering care 24/7 in a specially equipped jeep—even while the region was in turmoil during the Malayan Emergency. Remarkably, this system is still reportedly in use today.

Next, Tom was appointed Consultant Gynaecologist for West Cumberland. Over the next decade, he developed the most modern maternity unit in Britain at the time, part of the first general hospital built after WWII. It went, as he admitted, "way over budget".

His journey then led him to the Christian Medical College in Vellore, South India—a place he had discovered and vowed to return to during the war. He went on to research rural maternal and child health systems in the Punjab in partnership with Johns Hopkins University. As Regional Adviser for the World Health Organization (WHO), he promoted nationwide healthcare systems in the Philippines, Indonesia, Sri Lanka, the Maldives, and Mongolia.

Even after retiring, Tom continued to work internationally, primarily in the Middle East—until, as he put it, "no one would employ me any longer".

In their 90th year, Tom and Teresa moved to Bangkok, assuring each other, "We won't be long, dear, just three or four years." But, ever the poor planners—and thanks to loving Thai and Malay care—they lasted for fourteen.

Peter Barrymore Diplock
(1949 BA Philosophy) died on
10 December 2023 aged 98

His wife, Karen, writes:

Born in Broadstairs, Kent, Peter was evacuated to Stafford as a child; he later joined the Home Guard and then the Royal Armoured Corps, "Tank camp" at Bovington to the young soldier's regiment—the 58th—and completed officer training at Sandhurst. Later, he joined the Derbyshire Yeomanry, travelling to Italy and Egypt. In Cairo, Peter was promoted to Captain, second in command of a squadron responsible for wireless communications.

When he left the army, he graduated from Keble with a 2:1 and was proud to row for the College. He joined Bowater Paper Corporation which took him to Cape Town, South Africa where he both married and made friends for life. Peter went on to run a paper import and export business in London, travelling throughout Europe, USA and Canada. He then ran his own company for nearly thirty years from his office in Great Portland Street, until retiring at the age of 70.

Hobbies included trips to Corsica, golf, hunting and research into the Diplock family history back to 1788. He married Lindy Gerard. They enjoyed showing sheep in Peterborough, Malvern and Bucks, and Peter continued to care for many rescue animals long into his retirement and after the loss of his beloved Lindy.

During a trip with Lindy to Australia, he spotted the opportunity to import Australian and New Zealand wine into the UK from the now renowned vineyards: Cape Mentelle, Moss Wood, Pierro, Palliser and Vavasour. Peter became the sole agent for Cloudy Bay, New Zealand's most famous wine on the world stage, developing close friendships with the vineyards and which remained a true passion to him.

Christopher Harold Willcock
(1950 BA History) died on 23
April 2025 aged 95

*His children, Ann Popovich and
Paul Willcock, write:*

Educated at Stockport Grammar School, he came up to Keble after two years National Service, spent mainly in Germany, to read Modern History followed by the Diploma in Education. He represented the College at athletics, cross country and football 1950–1954. His first appointment was as Resident Assistant Housemaster at the Royal Hospital School, Holbrook, Suffolk, before, in 1955, becoming Head of History and later Deputy Headmaster at the Haverfordwest Grammar School, Pembrokeshire. In 1978, on comprehensive reorganisation, he was appointed First Deputy Head of the newly created Tasker Milward School, Haverfordwest, of 1100 pupils.

Chris was a Life Member of the Historical Association and Secretary of the West Wales Branch. For almost twenty years, he was a Chief Examiner in Advanced Level History and a member of the Curriculum Revision Panel of the Northern Universities Joint Matriculation Board.

His interest in athletics led to coaching and judging qualifications and he coached many pupils to Schools International level and officiated at over fifty annual County Schools Sports, was a vice-President of the local athletics club and a Life Member of the British Athletics Club.

Always an active member of his professional association (ATL), he served as County Secretary and was a member of many local and national committees. On retirement he was appointed ATL Field Officer for the extensive area of Dyfed—Powys (Mid and West Wales). He was an active member of many local societies, organist at his Parish Church for twenty years, a Life Member of the National Trust and Chairman of the Pembrokeshire Branch, as well as serving on the Parish (now Community) Council.

Recently he researched details of those named on the local church War Memorials. His research into those named on the Keble War Memorials has been deposited with the College Archives.

His wife Dorothy, whom he met at Oxford, died in 2020, and he is survived by his two children and two grandchildren. He is sorely missed.

William Linnard
(1951 BA Modern Languages
—German and Spanish) died
23 August 2024 aged 90

*His daughter, Sarah Linnard,
writes:*

Polyglot, forester, historian and horologist, William 'Bill' Linnard led a long and full life brimming with travel and adventure, steeped in academic research and immersed in multiple languages. He leaves devoted wife of 68 years, Margaret, loving daughters, Gillian and Sarah, and four dear grandchildren who are privileged to have shared so many years in the company of such an inspirational individual.

Bill was born in Skewen in 1934 and his flare for languages became evident at school where he studied French, Latin, Spanish and German. Bill's wanderlust also emerged at this time when he cycled all the way to Germany from South Wales on his 3-gear bike in 1950 (and again in 1951!). All this in the aftermath of WW2 and before going up to Oxford at the age of 17, where he represented Keble at cross-country and cricket.

The studies continued after Keble, first Russian, courtesy of the Royal Navy during his National Service, and then a forestry diploma which took him back to Oxford, just a stone's throw from Keble, to combine both languages and forestry at the Commonwealth Forestry Bureau in South Parks Road. Bill added Welsh to his repertoire which allowed a move back to Wales in 1975 to The Welsh Folk Museum, St Fagans, working through the medium of Welsh on various aspects of Welsh historical research.

The inevitable PhD was acquired in 1979 at Bangor University on the subject of Welsh Forest History. It is cited as a seminal study and led to a published book, many related articles and some radio and television broadcasting on forestry and trees.

Alongside extensive global travel, Bill continued translating and abstracting technical Russian and German forestry articles well into his 80s and still found time for a new area of research, that of horology, which led to four published books on Welsh clocks and a cherished collection of long-case clocks.

Bill will be missed by all who knew him.

Christopher John Mitchell Rankin

(1961 BA Geography) died on 29 October 2024 aged 81

His wife, Deirdre Rankin, writes:

Christopher Rankin was born and educated in Scotland before going up to Keble in 1961 to read Geography.

After graduating, he joined Turner and Newall, initially working at Ferodo in Derbyshire. In 1968 he did a one year Master of Commerce degree at the Graduate Centre for Management Studies at Birmingham University sponsored by Turner and Newall. His lifetime career was with Turner and Newall until early retirement in 1990. In the mid-seventies he went to Africa and spent fourteen years in Zambia and Nigeria, finishing as CEO of TAP, Zambia. His final work posting was with Coopers Payen in Slough.

In 1990 he and Deirdre, his wife, retired to Southwest France, near Bordeaux and spent many happy years renovating and living in an old French Maison de maître. Having been diagnosed with a heart condition, they decided to move into an apartment on the outskirts of Bordeaux in 2020. Here, they spent four happy years until his death on 29 October 2024, two days before his 82nd birthday.

He leaves behind a wife, three children and seven grandchildren, to all of whom he was truly devoted.

William Gordon Reid

(1964 BA Theology) died on 18 May 2025 aged 82

Isla Smith, former Development Director, writes:

Gordon was born in 1943 in Hawick in the Scottish Borders where his mother was a midwife and his father worked in the tweed and hosiery manufacturing industry which was central to the town. He was an only child and when he asked his mother why he had no siblings, she joked that if one reaches perfection the first time, there is no need to try again. Only later did he learn that she had nearly died in childbirth.

He was a precocious reader and started primary school early before going on to Galashiels Academy. He studied French, German, Latin and New Testament Greek at school which led him to study for an MA in Languages at Edinburgh University. His considerable aptitude in languages served him well in his subsequent career and he welcomed the challenge of adding new languages to his repertoire.

He contemplated applying to join the Foreign Office but instead began his studies at the Edinburgh Theological College. In 1964, he went to Keble College where he read Theology, under the tutelage and influence of Anglo-Catholic figureheads, Austin Farrar and Colin Stephenson. Following the completion of his BA at Keble, he completed his theological training at Cuddesdon Theological College near Oxford.

Gordon was ordained to the priesthood in 1968 and became a curate at St Salvador's Edinburgh. He was a tutor at Salisbury Theological College before returning to Edinburgh in 1972 to be named Rector of St Michael and All Saints, the most Anglo-Catholic church in Edinburgh. He freely admitted that he came from the 'bells and smells' tradition of the Anglican Church and was very partial to elaborately embroidered vestments. He served there until 1984 when he was appointed Provost of Inverness Cathedral, the most northerly diocese of the British Isles covering most of the Highlands.

In 1988, he was invited to join the Diocese of Gibraltar in Europe, a 'parish' of 150 English speaking chaplaincies from Gibraltar to Vladivostok. In the Diocese of Europe, he served in Ankara, Izmir, Stockholm, Malta and Gibraltar and was also appointed Archdeacon of Italy in Milan.

In 2004, he was appointed as Rector of St Clement's Church in Philadelphia where he stayed until his retirement in 2014; he was Rector Emeritus until his death in 2025. After a life of so much travel, he was happy to decide that Philadelphia was to be his home. In retirement, he continued to minister in local parishes and was popular as a clergyman who would make himself available at the weekend, celebrating Eucharist, hearing confessions and preaching for no longer than seven minutes.

Gordon never lost his lilting Scottish brogue with which he charmed many of those he met. He had a mischievous sense of humour and an easy grace in forging personal connections especially with the young. He had strong and progressive views on marriage and homosexuality which he was not afraid of expressing, often in the face of vocal opposition.

He used to marvel at the life that the 'wee boy from Hawick' had enjoyed but could never have dreamed of. 'I have always by nature been an improviser rather than a planner' he wrote, 'inclined to believe in a God who leaves much to chance and random happenings rather than one who has everything planned and predetermined. Looking back on my life, I see that the crucial moments and choices came about very quietly and casually and yet, if certain small events had not happened, my life would have been utterly different.'

On a personal note, Isla Smith would like to record her appreciation of the welcome Gordon gave her and the Warden to the St Clement's Vicarage on their annual foray to the States. He was very proud of his association with the College as he felt that the time spent at Keble had determined his path and instilled in him the values so ardently held for the rest of his life. Isla enjoys the fact that she has a daily reminder of her treasured friendship with Gordon in the unlikely form of a fridge magnet which he gave her on her last visit, with a scurrilous political message which still makes her laugh.

**William Norman
Godfrey Johnson**

*(1968 BA Jurisprudence) died
on 16 February 2025 aged 76*

*His friend and contemporary,
Kit Brownlees (1967), writes:*

Willy, as he was universally known, enjoyed his time at Keble very much. An accomplished oarsman, he rowed for Isis against Goldie in the 1969 Boat Races and was a member of the victorious Keble Head of the River Eight. He was a popular personality with a distinctive dress sense who made lifelong friends at the College.

After graduating, he qualified as a solicitor and became a corporate lawyer working in the main for banks and financial institutions. He also had one spell as a Director and Company Secretary of Dr Martens footwear which gave him a very different retail experience which he very much enjoyed.

As well as being a devoted husband and father, Willy had many interests and hobbies.

He loved walking and was instrumental in founding a group of his Keble alumni friends, "Willy's Walkers". This group, a dozen strong at times, walked the length of the Pyrenees in stages from the Atlantic to the Pyrenees and subsequently still meet annually in the Dolomites. He planned these trips meticulously and had a particular affection for the Basque region.

He also loved jazz and studying foreign languages, the more abstruse the better.

Willy and his family settled in Worcestershire living finally in Malvern with the Hills providing great walks for him and his otter hounds.

Willy's last few years were tough physically as he overcame two separate cancers. But he maintained his unflinching good humour and continued with his walking and language studies. He leaves a wife, Sue, three daughters, Alice, Olivia and Rosie and five grandchildren.

Richard Andrew Moxon
*(1968 BA Physiological
Sciences) died on 17 August
2024 aged 74*

*His daughter, Elizabeth
Woodroffe, née Moxon (1997
Medicine), wife Fran and
son Andrew Moxon (2001
Engineering Science), write:*

It is with deep sadness that we announce the death of Dr Richard Andrew Moxon, alumnus of Marlborough College and Keble College, Oxford. Richard died peacefully at home on 17 August 2024 at the age of 74, leaving behind a legacy of professional excellence and community service.

Born into a family where faith and science intertwined, Richard was the second of four children. His father, William John, was an Anglican priest and his mother, Barbara, a research chemist who dedicated herself to raising the family. Growing up in English vicarages, Richard developed a strong work ethic and a spirit of curiosity.

Richard's academic journey began at Marlborough College, which clearly nurtured his intellectual curiosity and laid the foundation for his compassionate approach to life. He continued his studies at Keble College, Oxford, following in the footsteps of his father and later, his children too. At Oxford, he pursued medicine with enthusiasm. His education not only equipped him with medical expertise but also reinforced his commitment to service and ethical practice.

Richard's medical training continued at The Royal London Hospital, where he met Fran. Their shared values and mutual support became the bedrock of a marriage that spanned forty-nine years. Recognising the evolving landscape of medicine, Richard transitioned from surgical training to radiology. This decision combined his surgical skills with his fascination for emerging technologies, a synergy rooted in the educational principles he embraced at Oxford.

In 1989, Richard joined Bedford Hospital as a Consultant Radiologist, completing a pioneering team of four. At a time when the hospital's imaging resources were limited, his leadership was instrumental in fundraising efforts that led to the acquisition of its first MRI scanner in 1993. His dedication to integrating cutting-edge technology into patient care, reflected the forward-thinking approach fostered during his academic years.

Beyond his medical career, Richard remained deeply connected to his community in Biddenham, where he enjoyed singing bass in the parish church choir. He served as a school governor and was actively involved in local initiatives.

Richard's life was a testament to the profound impact of a well-rounded education. His academic experiences at Marlborough and Oxford not only shaped his professional trajectory but also influenced his personal ethos of kindness, integrity and service to others. He is survived by his wife Fran, his children Elizabeth and Andrew, five grandchildren and a wide circle of family and friends who will cherish his memory.

Stephen Greensted
(1971 BA History and
Economics) died on 11
February 2023 aged 69

*His friend and contemporary,
Andy White (1971), writes:*

Steve Greensted was born in Godalming in 1953, the eldest son of Myra and Bryan. He was educated at Westbury School and Cranleigh, where his early achievements already showed his drive and adventurous spirit. At just 14 he won an RAF Flying Scholarship and went on to gain his pilot's licence at 17—a passion for flying that stayed with him throughout his life, later qualifying him to pilot gliders.

In 1971 Steve came up to Oxford with an Exhibition—something he never let me forget!—and read History and Economics. His time at Oxford was not only marked by his studies but also by his endless energy for life. He founded the much-loved Ratjugglers disco, which kept the colleges entertained between 1971 and 1974 and rowed for the College, also participating in a row down to London with eight intrepid colleagues. Steve also spent his gap year cycling around Ireland and working on a kibbutz in Israel, experiences that broadened his horizons and gave him stories he never tired of telling.

On 29 September 1976 Steve married Sally, the love of his life. Together they raised two daughters, Kate and Anna, of whom he was immensely proud. His family was always at the centre of everything he did.

Steve was an avid marathon runner, completing thirty-two races around the world. I had the privilege of accompanying him on two in the United States—my job being less about running and more about choosing the restaurants and wines for the evening before the race.

After graduating, Steve forged a career in advertising where he became the consummate "AD Man." He fought fiercely for his clients' interests, never intimidated by the so-called creative superstars, and was held in the highest esteem for it. His talent for selling copy produced both classics and less celebrated campaigns, but he brought passion, conviction and humour to everything he touched. His warmth and wit made him not only respected but truly loved in the industry. Through it all, he refused to be anything other than true to himself.

What set Steve apart was the breadth of his passions and the way he lived them: his family, flying, running, storytelling, and the friendships he nurtured so deeply. Once you were his friend, Steve would walk through walls for you. He was loyal, vibrant, funny and intellectually alive. For me, during our three years together at Oxford, I can honestly say I learned more about life and how it should be lived from Steve than from anyone since.

During his ten-year illness, Steve was cared for at home with extraordinary devotion by Sally, who remained by his side until the very end. When I think of Steve, I think of a man who lived life to the full, in work and in play. He touched everyone he met and had that rare gift of making people feel better simply by being in his company. His presence was unforgettable, and his absence is felt deeply.

Peter Richard White
(1974 BA, DPhil Zoology) died
on 10 March 2025 aged 68

*His friend and contemporary,
Adrian Rees (1974), writes:*

Dr Peter (Pete) Richard White died unexpectedly on 10 March 2025, aged 68 years. He enjoyed a fulfilling career that spanned academic studies in chemical ecology to working in industry promoting sustainability and biodiversity.

Pete grew up in Tottenham, North London, where his pastimes included membership of an unlikely scout troupe that wore kilts and played the bagpipes. It was also there that, perhaps equally unlikely, he first developed his love of sailing and, importantly, for wildlife and biology. He came up to Keble with an open scholarship to read Zoology—a distinction that required the occasional reading of grace; he took much delight in pronouncing the Latin in his London accent. As well as being academically accomplished, as an undergraduate, he played scrum

half for the Keble XV and organised a zoological expedition to Malawi where he experienced an immediate fascination with Africa.

After graduating, his desire to return to Africa led him to spend two years teaching with VSO in Nigeria where he met Helen, who was to become his wife. On his return to the UK, he completed a masters in hydrobiology at London University, before returning to Oxford to embark on a DPhil in chemical ecology. Postdoctoral research at the Universities of California, Berkeley, and Arizona followed, from where he took up a demonstratorship in the Department of Zoology at Oxford and a college lectureship at Trinity College.

In the early 1990s, he left academia to apply his skills to industry by joining the Environmental Science Department of Procter and Gamble in Newcastle upon Tyne. At P&G he was instrumental in advancing the notion that sustainability must be a core value, 'part of the everyday fabric', as he would say. He co-authored a pioneering work on life cycle analysis—the concept that a product's environmental impact must be measured over its whole life, from sourcing its raw materials through to its final disposal. His vision culminated in the early 2000s, when P&G established a Department of Global Sustainability and Pete became its director. In 2013, he moved to spread the sustainability message more widely as VP and COO of the World Business Council for Sustainable Development (WBCSD) in Geneva. Through WBCSD, he promoted the role of business in biodiversity at the UN Convention on Biological Diversity (COP15). Following retirement in 2020, he spent a year as Professor of Practice, Business & Biodiversity at Exeter University.

Pete was devoted to his family and was never happier than when skippering a sailing boat in the Mediterranean with all of them aboard. In 2016, his love of adventure took a loftier turn. Inspired by a view of Mont Blanc from his office window in Geneva, he took up alpine mountaineering and over the following years reached twenty 4000-metre summits, including Mont Blanc.

Peter is mourned by friends and family, especially his wife, Helen, children Jessica, Joe, and Harry, and grandchildren Vesper and Louis.

Timothy James Dutton
(1975 BA Jurisprudence) died
on 5 June 2025 aged 68

*His daughter, Pia Dutton,
writes:*

On 4 June 2025, Timothy James Dutton CBE, KC died peacefully in the arms of his wife, Sappho Dias, at their Scottish home in Fife. Tim was diagnosed with Motor Neurone Disease (MND) in August 2014. Despite having been given a prognosis of just three years, Tim bravely battled the illness for ten years and ten months, only retiring at the end of January 2025.

Heralded as the "doyen of professional discipline and regulatory law", Tim was known to the English legal profession as a great advocate, a dedicated public servant and a man of the utmost integrity. He was also a loyal and loving friend to many.

Tim grew up in North Yorkshire, son to Derek and Joan Dutton (a Headmaster and nurse). Ever the over-achiever, by the age of five years old, Tim had attained a choral scholarship to Durham Cathedral and grew to excel in tennis, French, rowing and music. He became a virtuoso French horn player and qualified skipper in his teens. In 1975, despite having been recently diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes, Tim was admitted to Keble College as a law undergraduate.

Despite myriad achievements and titles, whether as Leader of the South Eastern Circuit (2004–2006), Chairman of the Bar of England & Wales (2008), Head of Fountain Court Chambers (2008–2013) or Chair of the Association of Regulatory and Disciplinary Lawyers (2011–2015), Tim always found time for his clients and other pursuits. He had a thundering practice, which saw him in the Supreme Court at least four times post his MND diagnosis. He also founded the Bar Choral Society which brought all those associated with the Law together for their love of music, under the deft directorship of Sir John Rutter and Greg Morris, in Temple Church. Tim believed that if professionals could thrive in their enjoyment of music, that would embolden their contributions to society more widely.

Tim had a profound sense of duty: to his family, to his friends, and to the Rule of Law. This sense of duty underscored his philosophy in settling up the Keble Advanced Advocacy Training Course with his wife, Sappho (now named, in his honour, "the Keble Dutton Course"). Tim and Sappho believed that by instilling confidence and a sense of belonging to those at their most vulnerable stage of their careers, they were firming up the foundation of the legal profession itself. Tim knew there was no better house, no place more conducive to True Excellence, than Keble. The Keble Dutton Course will celebrate its 33rd anniversary in August 2026.

In 2015, Tim was invested as a Commander of the British Empire and afforded a Chambers Lifetime Achievement Award for his contribution to legal services in England and Wales. Fitting honours for a Great Man. However, he wore these successes lightly and was known for being a kind leader, affable opponent and a man of true humility.

To the end, Tim maintained his *joie de vivre* and, with each progression of the MND, found new ways to make the most of life whilst always lifting the spirits of others. The lessons to be learned from such an example are: never take life for granted, enjoy what life has to offer no matter what, and always do the best you can for your friends, for your family and to contribute to society as a whole, remembering always that the Rule of Law is to be revered and upheld.

Tim leaves behind lasting legacies in the form of the Bar Choral Society, the Keble Dutton Course and, now, in the Dutton Career Development Fellowship in Law. He will be greatly missed, and forever loved, by all those who knew him.

John Hughes

(1975 DPhil Management Studies) died on 18 July 2025 aged 82

His daughter, Sarah Mukherjee, writes:

John Hughes was born in Welwyn Garden City in May 1943. During his secondary education at the grammar school there, he recalled being captain of the football team and acting in school plays. Neither of these highlights would be foundational in his later career, but he was a committed sporting enthusiast, and he immersed himself in fictional worlds through reading, television, film and theatre.

John read history and geography at Southampton University. Following his BA, he moved to Birmingham in 1967 where he worked in the car industry in Fisher and Ludlow, and where he would meet Pamela. They married in 1969 and, after a transfer to the Oxford office, they settled in Eynsham near Oxford. In 1975 John began a DPhil at Keble College. John enjoyed cycling into Oxford, the reading atmosphere at the Bodleian Library, and the rich research environment at Keble and in Oxford. His thesis, supervised by Professor Peter Mathias from All Souls College, 'Organisational Metamorphosis 1765–1865: A story of changing practice and theory in the organisation and management of transport companies' focused on canal and railway companies. His interest in and work on the interface between 'the creation and application of the technology of organisation and management' (p5) would remain throughout his working life.

In around 1980, John became a lecturer in the Technology Faculty at The Open University (OU), and the family moved to Milton Keynes. John developed teaching materials and methods for teaching for OU undergraduate modules as well as supervising PhD candidates. His teaching took him across the world, and many colleagues became close friends. John also consulted for a number of large manufacturing companies.

From 2011, John enjoyed a full retirement, spending more time with his wife and family, socialising with friends and his hobbies (although he disliked the word hobby). He was a prolific and creative artist experimenting widely with drawing, painting, woodwork and pottery, producing an eclectic range of well-researched and reflective pieces of art with numerous accompanying art journals. John enjoyed leading local walking groups, he was a life-long voracious reader, and John and Pam took many holidays on the North Norfolk coast. John died in May 2025 aged 82. He is survived by his wife Pam, their daughters Sarah and Rachel and grandchildren Louisa, George, Albert and Poppy.

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Michael Lowrie Burns

(1976 BA Philosophy, Politics and Economics) died on 2 February 2025 aged 87

His friend and contemporary, David Smith (1972 BA English), writes:

Michael (Mike) Burns was a mature undergraduate PPE student at Keble between 1976 and 1979, after completing a social science diploma at Ruskin College, in 1976. His association with Keble both preceded and succeeded his undergraduate years, as he was a cricketer of great ability and came to the keen attention of two famous 1970s cricketing Keble dons, Paul Hayes and Roy Harris. Both Paul (one of Mike's PPE tutors) and Roy were grateful to rely on Mike's prowess, honed, as it had been, in Surrey League cricket with Malden Wanderers CC, in the many summer matches that they orchestrated in and around Oxford. Alongside these appearances, Mike represented Keble with great distinction during the years in which he was eligible to do so. Although (and perhaps because) he was 15–20 years older than fellow undergraduate cricketers, Mike was absolutely at the heart of Keble cricket life during the latter years of the 1970s. The Keble Cricketing 'Vagabonds', developed, with Roy and Paul's support, a fixture list of midweek and out of term time matches against village and club sides across Oxfordshire and beyond and toured across the South West, playing schools, armed services and elite club sides, with significant success. The 'Old Vagabonds' (by now, Keble Alumni) continued to play and tour well into the 1980s—and still, technically, boast Imran Khan, another Keble cricketer 'acquired via Paul Hayes', as their Club President!

Mike's life story, beyond cricket, is a fine example of the social mobility, enabled in post WW2 Britain, by the widening of participation in further and higher education, turbo-charged by the 1944 Education Act. Mike's father, Philip, was in the wholesale fish business and his

mother, Iris, worked as a sales assistant. Mike's success at 11+ enabled him to get a free place at Raynes Park County Grammar School. He left and took a paint-spraying job, a briefly held office job in a stockbroker's and then became a trainee cameraman for ATV, in Elstree. 1962–1974 saw him develop considerable camera and related television skills—with ABC Weekend and Thames TV. He worked on *The Avengers*, *Armchair Theatre*, *Opportunity Knocks* and *The Sooty Show*—all, in their different ways, iconic British TV shows.

All the while, as well as marrying, Mary (nee Miller) and becoming a father (to James and Sally, later to John and Mark), Mike played, coached and championed cricket and sport more widely. When he succeeded, after some struggle, to persuade Kingston Borough Council to give him a discretionary grant for a two-year diploma at Ruskin College, a major change of direction was enacted. After Ruskin, his academic and sporting talents flourished at Keble and after Keble he continued his academic career in a longstanding tutorial role with Ruskin College. Through this connection, he remained a fixture in cricket in and around Oxford, as well as thriving in captaincy and coaching roles with Malden Wanderers CC and then with Surrey County CC Youth cricket. He specialised, by now in the decades from the 80s onwards, in filmmaking and writing books and articles relating to sport. The history of the FA Cup, histories of Surrey CCC and Yorkshire CCC, reviews of English Test tours of the 1950s—all these and more were lovingly and creatively edited and curated into film. He wrote and published with equal success to the films that he made.

A better testimony to the creative and cultural powers unleashed by widening participation in education beyond the basic would be hard to find. Mike mentored primary school children, read and researched Dickens and many other writers (he became an expert on nineteenth century cricketing references in the great British novels) and found the time to run the New York and London marathons and act as agent for a Labour candidate in his home constituency.

Above all, Mike was a wonderful husband to Mary, and family father to four. His fellow Old Keble Vagabonds have worked, with the College, to honour his memory and legacy with funds raised to provide the current Keble cricketers with a new set of sightscreens. To us 'Old Keble Vagabonds', Mike was an abidingly loyal friend and teammate, a wise and sympathetic mentor and an epitome of the inclusive and progressive approach to education and sport for which Keble is praised.

Nick Marc Perry

(1991 BA Engineering and Computer Science) died on 1 October 2024 aged 51

Isla Smith, former Development Director, and Matt Edwards (1991) write:

Nick was born in Blackpool on 8 December 1972. He attended The Blackpool Sixth Form College and from there he made his way to Keble College in 1991 to read Engineering and Computer Science. He was sponsored by GCHQ, the only requirement for which was to work for three months each year as a student engineer. He threw himself into College life holding a variety of posts: Ball Secretary in 1993, JCR Secretary 1992–3 and Editor of the Freshers' Handbook in 1992. He was an active member of the Oxford University Photographic Society and was the founder and organiser of the Keble Photographic Society. A popular member of College, Nick was always willing to lend his skills to help mend a fellow student's broken bike or fridge—or to coax the temperamental JCR photocopier back into service.

In 1994, he leapt at the chance of joining Roger Boden in setting up the College's Development Office. He played a leading role in the design and production of *the brick*. Indeed, he continued to do so for forty editions—long after he left the College. He reluctantly accepted that a colour format was inevitable but his true heart lay with the original black, white and red format. He also edited more than a dozen editions of the annual *Record*.

After university, he embarked on a career in IT Management and Technical Management with Aboard Yachts & Boats Ltd and Pendragon and set up his own publishing, IT and graphic design consultancy called Amulation.

On moving to London in 1995 he became known as 'High Tech Nick' in the Cinergy film and cabaret club, which showcased the early talent of acts and individuals such as the League of Gentlemen, Robin Ince, Graham Norton and Stewart Lee.

Nerd Nite London, slogan 'Be There, Be Square', found an inspirational speaker and team member when he joined them in 2018. He sorted out their computer systems and was invaluable during lockdown so that the group could continue by way of virtual events. He built a sound studio in his house, his 'happy space', to facilitate such connections for all the groups with which he became involved and there is a wonderful photo of him, headphones on, clearly relishing what he had created and the engagement it afforded him. "It is not an exaggeration to say that Nick was the beating heart of the operation. He made everything better, more organised and more nerdy" is an excellent way to sum up what Nick did.

He believed that things should be done properly, professionally and on time but he would also devote considerable energy and patience to guiding people so that they could learn from his wide range of skills and knowledge and eventually develop those skills for themselves.

These bald biographical details do not give any sense of how bright, inquisitive, witty, generous and talented Nick was. Tributes have come from a wide range of organisations to which he gave freely of his time and talent and in which he became totally immersed. The greatest compliment which you could pay him was to describe him as an anorak, pedant or a nerd; he took great delight in those attributes.

His main area of interest and commitment turned out to be town planning and there are glowing tributes from the Stoke Newington and Hackney History societies about his constant and dedicated pursuance of projects from manhole covers to conversion of derelict buildings and helping to save an impressive number of endangered pubs in the area.

In 2022 Nick directed the film 'Women of Abney', a Hackney Society project celebrating the stories of 12 women buried in Abney Park Cemetery. The production brought together two of Nick's passions: local history and cinema. The resulting film played three sold out performances including the Rio Cinema in Dalston and can now be viewed on YouTube. Never afraid to pursue something about which he felt passionate, he was a founding member of the 'Stokey Local' campaign which opposed the overbearing supermarket and residential development adjacent to the historic Abney Park Cemetery, ultimately challenging both Hackney Council and the developer in the High Court by way of a judicial review. Absorbing knowledge effortlessly, Nick knew the answer to every question—even when he didn't. On the rare occasions he was caught out, it would take no time at all for him to research the answer and deliver an appropriate explanation of the issue. He built up a wealth of knowledge on town planning regulations and policies, architecture, transport, maps, trains, road signage, bollards, postcodes, telephone numbers, waterways and coats of arms to name but a few.

A prime example of Nick's nerdery in full effect can be seen on YouTube ("Nick Perry—NE one for postcodes"), where Nick gives an eleven-minute lecture on why there are still over sixty London street signs with the NE postal district on, despite the district having been abolished 140 years ago!

It is no exaggeration to say that Keble owes a huge debt of gratitude to Nick for his participation in helping to set up the Development Office. The importance of the establishment of an accurate database, the bones of which all Development Office teams have relied upon right up to the current day, should not be underestimated. Similarly, the inception of termly and annual publications have kept alumni informed and connected to the College since he set them up in 1994. He had an extraordinary attention to detail and had strong views on how publications should be presented. His rigour about consistency in that presentation was a lesson for all to learn and implement.

Nick was a great wordsmith and anyone who knew him could not help but be charmed by his quick wit and easy banter.

He found profound happiness with his husband, Andrew Grace. They were married in August 2022 and enjoyed an all too short time together. Wordsmith to the last, he rejoiced in being able to say that they were now 'Grace 'n Perry'!

Gary Stuart Davey
(2022 MSc Major Programme
Management) died on 14 June
2025 aged 61

His wife, Michelle, writes:

Gary Davey passed away peacefully, leaving behind a life defined not by noise or spectacle, but by quiet brilliance, unwavering integrity, and a deep, steady love that touched everyone who knew him.

Gary spent much of his life in service—to his country, his family, and his work. He served as an Air Engineering Officer in the Royal Navy, eventually reaching the rank of Commander. His contributions were significant: helping to shape the early development of the F-35 Lightning II and playing a key role in designing the Royal Navy's new aircraft carriers. It was serious, forward-thinking work, and he approached it the way he approached most things—with humility, intelligence, and care. He never sought praise, but those who worked with him knew just how quietly capable and deeply committed he was.

Later in life, Gary returned to academic study, earning his third degree at Keble College, University of Oxford. He brought a quiet strength to conversations—never loud or dominant, but always deeply engaged. His thoughtful presence, dry wit, and insightful mind made him someone people listened to, respected, and loved being around. He relished discussion and discovery, not for recognition but for the simple joy of learning and understanding.

Gary also loved the natural world. He found peace and perspective in open skies and ancient trails—especially The Ridgeway, Wayland's Smithy, and White Horse Hill. These places held a quiet magic for him. He once said the sound of wind in the beech trees reminded him of waves on a distant shore—a small, beautiful image that reflects the way he noticed the world: carefully, attentively, and with feeling.

His life was full of character and contrast. He could run a marathon and then head to the pub for a pint and a knowing joke. He was self-disciplined but never rigid, clever but never showy, calm but never dull. He made people feel at ease. He brought warmth to silence, humour to seriousness, and clarity to the things that really mattered.

Gary also loved the rituals of food and wine. He cooked with quiet confidence (and plenty of chilli), and believed in meals not just as nourishment, but as connection. He appreciated wine not for prestige but for the joy of choosing, sharing, and savouring it. His barbecues were famously a little overdone, but full of charm—because, for Gary, it was never about perfection. It was about being outside, with good people, in moments that felt relaxed and real.

He shared nearly four decades with his partner—a relationship built on love, laughter, and meaningful conversation. Theirs was a bond full of affection and sparring, debate and laughter, support and true companionship. Together, they raised a son whose strength of character and creativity gave Gary his quietest, proudest joy. He was a steady and loving father—there through every season, milestone, and transition. Not with fanfare, but with presence. Always there.

In his final weeks, Gary faced a brief but intense nine-week battle with cancer. Through it all, he remained unmistakably himself—calm, thoughtful, gently funny, and deeply connected to the life he had built and the people he loved.

Even near the end, his humour, clarity, and care stayed with him. Whether imagining dinner times or making dry, knowing jokes, he reminded those around him—even in parting, of the full and vivid person they so loved.

Gary Davey will be remembered not only for what he achieved, but for how he lived; with humility, intelligence, warmth, and grace. His legacy lives on in the lives he touched, the ideas he nurtured, and the landscapes he held dear.

He is not gone. He is in the scent of rain on dry earth. In the hush of wind in the trees. In the quiet between two thoughtful sentences. In the rhythm of a walk on an old familiar path. In the feeling of being with someone who sees you fully—and holds you gently.

Rest easy, Gary. You lived with depth and heart. You are missed fiercely—and you are loved always.

Lara Mari Masuo Yarkadas
(2022 MSt English 1550–
1700) died on 31 March
2025 aged 24

*Her sister, Selin Yarkadas,
writes:*

Lara Mari passed away at the age of 24, after facing a six-month battle with cancer. A Keble alumna and beloved member of the College community, Lara is remembered for her deep intellect and gentleness with which she approached the world. Born in Istanbul and raised across five countries, Lara took pieces from everywhere she went, giving her a remarkable linguistic ability and unique cultural sensitivity that made her both perceptive and thoughtful. She was fluent in many languages, yet found her love for English literature. At Keble, Lara completed her Master of Studies in English (1550–1700) in 2023. Afterwards, she moved back to Zurich and worked as a copywriter for Salz & Water for one and a half years. Lara faced her illness with extraordinary strength and a keen sense of humour. She continued to read, play the piano, and crack jokes until the very end. Losing Lara is a profound loss. But she will be remembered through the pages she read, the songs she played, and her unmatched admiration of Taylor Swift.

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