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FROM THE WARDEN

I am writing this introduction to *The Record* as I begin my first year as Warden. However, as many of you will know, I am not new to Keble (or to *The Record*) having been elected to a Professorial Fellowship in 2012. I am honoured to have been entrusted with the Wardenship of a College for which I already have a warm regard and look forward to this opportunity to deepen my association with its extended community.

A review of 2025/26 must begin on a sad note. Professor Dame Averil Cameron, Warden of Keble from 1994 to 2020, died in April. The memorial service held in the College Chapel in June provided ample evidence that she leaves a lasting legacy at Keble and beyond and that she will be remembered with great admiration and gratitude.

The College was also saddened to learn of the death of another Honorary Fellow, Sir Andreas Whittam Smith (1957 Philosophy). He had an outstanding career in journalism and public life, but Keble will also remember him as the first President of the Douglas Price Society. Full obituaries can be found on pp. 52–4 of *The Record*.

Governing Body welcomed four new Tutorial Fellows this year. Dr Colin Donnelly, a former student of Keble, arrived from Virginia Theological Seminary to become Associate Professor in Reformation and Early Modern Christianities. Appointed as Associate Professor of Law, Dr Michael Foran joined us from the University of Glasgow. Dr Daniele De Martini became the first holder of a newly-established position, the Tarassenko Tutorial Fellow in Information Engineering. In January we welcomed the appointment of Dr Eric Schluessel to another new post, as Associate Professor of Modern Chinese and east Asian History.

The Fellowship was also enlarged by the election of a number of Fellows by Special Election this year. Dr Stephen Goddard (Modern Languages, French) and Dr Sam Hampton (Geography) have served Keble over a number of years as lecturers in their respective subjects. James McLaren joined Keble in 2024 as Domestic Bursar, having been Head of Operations and Residences at King's College London. David White (2013 EMBA) was elected to a fellowship following his appointment as the University's Chief Digital and Information Officer. Paul Mullins (1990 Chemistry) was elected to an 1870 Fellowship, and George Evans (1978 Geography) to a Butterfield Fellowship. We are extremely grateful to George and Tonya Evans for their generosity in making it possible for us to endow the Fellowship in Human Geography.

In April we were joined by Dr Tyler Brown, the first Junior Research Fellow in New Testament Studies. Also this year, Richard Harrington (1976 Jurisprudence), Baron Harrington of Watford, was elected to an Honorary Fellowship.

Dr Tom Maltas, the first Career Development Fellow in European Archaeology, departed Keble at the end of 2025/26.

Among the many achievements and awards attained by Keble's fellows in the past year we must single out one in particular. Rob Klose, Professor of Genetics at the Department of Biochemistry, was elected to a Fellowship of the Royal Society (FRS).

I am conscious as I take my first steps as Warden of the legacy of Dame Averil Cameron, the first woman elected to Keble's Wardenship, whose distinguished service was celebrated at her memorial service this year. I look forward to working with fellows, students and staff to build on that legacy and to engaging with Keble's many alumni and friends in our shared endeavours.



Professor Dame Sarah Whatmore FBA

FELLOWS AND ACADEMIC STAFF

Warden

Jacobs, Sir Michael, MA (MB, BS, PhD London, FRCP, FRCP Edinburgh, DTM&H) (to June 2026)

Fellows

Jenkinson, Timothy John, MA, DPhil (MA Cambridge, AM Pennsylvania), Professorial Fellow and Reader in Business Economics
Archer, Ian Wallace, MA, DPhil, FRHistS, The Robert Stonehouse Tutorial Fellow in History, Academic Director of The H B Allen Centre
Anderson, Harry Laurence, MA (PhD Cambridge), Professorial Fellow in Organic Chemistry
Misra, Anna-Maria Susheila, MA, DPhil, Tutorial Fellow in Modern History
Washington, Richard, MA, DPhil (BA University of Natal), Tutorial Fellow in Geography
Reinert, Gesine, MA (PhD Zurich), Professorial Fellow and Professor of Statistics
Purkiss, Diane, MA, DPhil (BA Queensland), The William F Pollard Tutorial Fellow in English
McDermott, Daniel, MA, DPhil (MA Arizona State University), Tutorial Fellow in Politics
Smith, Howard William, MA, MPhil, DPhil (MA Glasgow), Tutorial Fellow in Economics
Sheppard, Kevin Keith, MA (BA, BSc University of Texas, PhD University of California San Diego), Tutorial Fellow in Economics
Bendall, Lisa Marie, MA (BA UCL, MA, PhD Cambridge), Tutorial Fellow in Archaeology and Anthropology
Gosden, Christopher, MA (BA, PhD Sheffield), Senior Research Fellow in Archaeology
Bockmuehl, Markus, MA (BA British Columbia, MDIV MCS Vancouver, PhD Cambridge), Professorial Fellow and Dean Ireland's Professor of Holy Scripture
Faulkner, Stephen, MA, DPhil, Tutorial Fellow in Inorganic Chemistry
Tudge, Jennifer, MA, Director of Development
Chen, Gui-Qiang, (BS Fudan, PhD Academia Sinica), Professorial Fellow and Professor in the Analysis of Partial Differential Equations
Butt, Simon, BA (PhD St Andrews), Tutorial Fellow in Neurophysiology, Deputy Senior Tutor
Mayer-Schönberger, Viktor, (Mag iur Dr iur Salzburg, LLM Harvard, MSc LSE), Professorial Fellow and Professor in Internet Governance and Regulation
Bevis, Matthew, (BA Bristol, MPhil Glasgow, PhD Cambridge), Tutorial Fellow in English Literature
Clarke, Morgan, BA, MPhil, DPhil, Tutorial Fellow in Anthropology
Newman, Paul, MEng, (PhD Sydney), Professorial Fellow and BP Professor of Information Engineering
Gardini, Nicola, (Laurea Università Statale di Milano, MA, PhD New York), Tutorial Fellow in Italian Literature
Gruneberg, Ulrike, (PhD London), Tutorial Fellow in Experimental Pathology
Whatmore, Dame Sarah Jane, MA (BA, MPhil, PhD London, DSc Bristol), Professorial Fellow and Professor of Environment and Public Policy
Rogers, Alisdair Peter, MA, DPhil, Senior Tutor, Interim Dean (from February 2025)
Juhász, András, (MSc Budapest, PhD Princeton), Tutorial Fellow in Mathematics
Soonawalla, Kazbi, (BA Boston, MS, MA, PhD Stanford), Tutorial Fellow in Management
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
Tomlinson, Jeremy, MA, BMBCh (PhD Birmingham), Professorial Fellow and Professor of Diabetic Medicine
Greenhough, Beth, (MSc Bristol, PhD Open University), George R Evans Tutorial Fellow in Geography
Caron, François, (MEng, PhD Lille), Tutorial Fellow in Statistics
Fletcher, Stephen, (BSc Mount Allison, PhD Alberta), Tutorial Fellow in Organic Chemistry
Leach, Felix, MEng, DPhil, Tutorial Fellow in Engineering Science
Byrne, Helen, MSc, DPhil (MA Cambridge), Professorial Fellow in Mathematics
Coope, Ursula, BA (PhD Berkeley), Professorial Fellow in Ancient Philosophy
Dimirouli, Foteini, DPhil (BA Athens, MA Durham), Research Fellow in English and Access Fellow
Klose, Robert (BSc Waterloo, PhD Edinburgh), FRS, Professorial Fellow and Professor of Genetics
Lvovsky, Alexander, (BS Moscow, MA, MPhil, PhD Columbia), Tutorial Fellow in Physics
Cuenca Grau, Bernardo, (PhD Valencia), Tutorial Fellow in Computer Science
Fix, Jeremy, (MA Wisconsin–Milwaukee, PhD Harvard), Tutorial Fellow in Philosophy
Bountra, Chas, (BSc KCL, PhD Edinburgh), Professorial Fellow (to March 2026)
Downs, David, (BA Clemson, M Div Fuller, PhD Princeton), Clarendon-Laing Professor of New Testament Studies and Laing Fellow of Theology
Knowles, Sarah, BA, DPhil, Tutorial Fellow in Zoology
Bueno Orovio, Alfonso, (MSc, PhD University of Castilla–La Mancha, Spain), Tutorial Fellow in Computer Science
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
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, Senior Treasurer of Amalgamated Clubs
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
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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
Martin, Sabrina, (BA USA, MSc LSE), Equality and Diversity Fellow and Lecturer in Politics, Dean
De Martini, Daniele, (PhD Pavia), Tarassenko Tutorial Fellow in Information Engineering
Donnelly, Colin, MA, MPhil (PhD Durham)
Foran, Michael, (PhD Cambridge, MSc London, LLB Dublin), Fellow and Tutor in Law
Schluessel, Eric, (BA Connecticut College, MA SOAS, MA Indiana, PhD Harvard), Fellow and Tutor in History
Brown, Tyler, MPhil, DPhil, Junior Research Fellow in New Testament Studies

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)
Khan, Imran, BA
Ball, Sir Christopher John Elinger, MA
Lloyd, Robert Andrew, CBE, MA
Prance, Sir Ghillean Tolmie, MA, DPhil, FRS, FLS, FI Biol, FRGS
Darby, Adrian Marten George, OBE, MA
Hardie, Charles Jeremy Mawdesley, CBE, MA
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Robinson, George Edward Silvanus, BA
Cameron, Hon Justice Edwin, BA, BCL (LLB University of South Africa)
Eastwood, Sir David, DPhil, FRHistS
Norris, David Owen, MA, FRAM, FRCO
Adonis, Andrew, Baron Adonis, BA, DPhil
Balls, Rt Hon Edward Michael, BA
Cunliffe, Sir Barrington Windsor, CBE, MA (MA, PhD, LittD Cambridge, Hon DSc Bath, Hon DLitt Sussex, Hon D Univ Open University), FBA, FSA
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
Smith, Sir Adrian, (MA Cambridge, MSc, PhD UCL) FRS
Tarassenko, Lionel, BA, MA, DPhil
Wickham, Chris, BA, DPhil, FBA
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Stuart, Freundel (BA LLB LLM University of West Indies)
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Cowell, Cressida, MA
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Norwood, David, BA
Shone, Peter, MA
Ratcliffe, Helen, MA, MLitt
Bridcut, John, MVO, MA
Boden, Roger John, MA (Cert Ed London)
Michaelis, Andreas, MA, MLitt
Asher, Zain, BA
Balls, Andrew, BA
Cassam, Quassim, MLitt (AB, JD Harvard)
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)
Nagamine, Yasumasa
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Saini, Angela, MEng (MSc KCL)
Varah, Kate, BA
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Payne, Stephen, MEng, DPhil
Kearsey, Stephen Eric, MA, DPhil
Hawcroft, Michael Norman, MA, DPhil
Peel, William Edwin, BCL, MA

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Philpott, Mark, MA, DPhil
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Perry, Guy, MA, MSt, DPhil
Martin, Sabrina, (BA USA, MSc LSE)
Thomas, Mike, BA, MA, 1870 Fellow
Craigen, David, BA, 1870 Fellow
Dimirouli, Foteini, DPhil (BA Athens, MA Durham)
Harcourt, Edward Robert Foyson, BPhil, MA, DPhil (MA Cambridge)
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Almog, Joseph, DPhil
Fuentes, Ivette, (BSc Mexico, PhD Imperial)
Ouaknine, Joël, DPhil (BSc, MSc McGill)
Westergren, Jussi, DPhil (BSc Helsinki), 1870 Fellow
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
Lillywhite, Marie-Louise, (BA, MA, PhD Warwick)
Ferbrache, Fiona, (BA, PhD Plymouth, MResearch Exeter)
Goddard, Stephen, BA, DPhil
Hampton, Sam, BA, DPhil
Evans, George, Butterfield Fellow
Mullins, Paul, 1870 Fellow
McLaren, James, Domestic Bursar
White, David, BA, EMBA, MSt

Research Associates

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Allen, Matthew, DPhil (BA Queensland), Research Associate in Chemistry
Cheung, Ka Man, (BSc, DPhil Chinese University of Hong Kong), Research Associate in Chemistry

Clerico, Eugenio, DPhil (BSc, Univ Delgi Studi), Research Associate in Statistics
Coleman, James, (MSci, Imperial College), Research Associate in Computer Science
Costa-Neto, João, (Master, PhD University of Brasilia), Research Associate in Law
Ginesta, Mireia, (BSc, MSc Universitat Barcelona, PhD Universite Paris), Research Associate in Sustainable Law
Gowers, Bernard, MSt, DPhil (BA Manchester), Research Associate in History
Hill, Daniel, (MMath, PhD Surrey), Research Associate in Mathematics
Kang, Sungkyung, DPhil (BSc, MPhil Korea), Research Associate in Mathematics
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Bathe-Peters, Lars, (BSc, MSc Berlin, MASt Cambridge), Stipendiary Lecturer in Physics
Camm, Fielder, DPhil, BMBCH (BA Cambridge), Stipendiary Lecturer in Physiology
Caze, Alexandre, (BA, St Sorbonne), Lecteur (French)
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)
Cortinovis, Stefano, (Bsc,MSc Bocconi University), College Lecturer in Statistics (Probability)
Dicker, Kate, DPhil (BSC Bath), Stipendiary Lecturer in Medicine (Pathology)
Dowker, Ann, (BA, PhD London), Senior College Lecturer in Medicine (Experimental Psychology)
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Frise, Charlotte, BMBCh (BA Cambridge, MRCP London), Senior College Lecturer in Clinical Medicine
Gilday, Lydia, MChem, DPhil, Stipendiary Lecturer in Chemistry
Gillies, Martin, BMBCh, MA (PhD Leeds), College Lecturer in Medicine (Anatomy)
Glaze, Olivia, MSt (BA Southampton), 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
Harris, Robert, (BA, PhD Bristol, MA UCL), Stipendiary Lecturer in English
Hawcroft, Michael, BA, PGCE, MA, DPhil, Senior College Lecturer in Modern Languages (French)
Holton, Amanda, BA, DPhil, Stipendiary Lecturer in English
Jenkinson, Sarah, MChem, DPhil, Stipendiary Lecturer in Chemistry
Johnson, Catherine, (BSC, MBBS University of London), College Lecturer in Medicine (Anatomy)
Jones, Howard, BA (BA, PhD, London), Senior College Lecturer in Linguistics
Kempf, Idris, DPhil (BSc, MSc Zurich), 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
Leigh, Joseph, BA (MSc, PhD LSE), Stipendiary Lecturer in Politics
Lunt, Oliver, MMathPhys (MRes, PhD UCL), Stipendiary Lecturer in Physics
Marcus, Max, MSc, DPhil (BSc Bonn), Stipendiary Lecturer in Physical Chemistry
Martin, Sabrina, (BA USA, MSc LSE), Stipendiary Lecturer in Politics
McCulloch, Colin, (MSci Glasgow), College Lecturer in Mathematics
McHugh, Max, (BA Sydney, Masters Cambridge), Stipendiary Lecturer in Law (Tort)
Mooney, Brian, DPhil, College Lecturer in Biology
Paddock, Alexandra, BA, MSt, DPhil, Stipendiary Lecturer in English
Palmer, David, BA, College Lecturer in Music
Philpott, Mark, BA, DPhil, Senior College Lecturer in History

Player, Thomas, MChem, Stipendiary Lecturer in Study Skills
Rosso, Giovanni, (BSc LSE, MPhil, PhD Cambridge), Graduate Teaching Assistant in Economics
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Saeed, Haris, MEng, College Lecturer in Engineering Science
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Stevens, Thomas, MPhil (BA Sheffield, PhD Univ Pennsylvania), Stipendiary Lecturer in History
Tasker, Nick, DPhil (BA Sheffield, 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 Geography
Turner, Joseph, BA (MPhil Cambridge), Stipendiary Lecturer in English
White, Victoria, BA, MSr (Diploma, BPP Law School, London), College Lecturer in Modern Languages (Italian)

Senior Research Visitors

Brand, Joachim, (Diploma, Doctor of Science, University of Heidelberg), Senior Research Visitor in Physics
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NON-ACADEMIC STAFF

This list includes all those in post between 1 September 2025 and 31 August 2026.

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Deans	**Barrow**, Rawletta, Junior Dean **Ghosh**, Adrija, Junior Dean **Hewage**, Bhadrajee, Junior Dean **Oliver**, Zachary, Junior Dean **Qurat Ul Ain**, Annie, Junior Dean **Webster**, George, Sub-Dean
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Food & Beverage	**Bakshi**, Manik, Assistant Front of House Manager **Bali**, Neha, Food & Beverage Operative **Chaudhary**, Ameena, Food & Beverage Operative / Food & Beverage Supervisor **Chaudry**, Mehwish , Food & Beverage Operative **Choudhary**, Tasneem, Food & Beverage Operative **Colun**, Galina , Food & Beverage Operative **Csoke**, Andras, Food & Beverage Operative **Curtin**, Charlton, Food & Beverage Operative **Dassanayake**, Prageeth, Food & Beverage Operative **Deverson**, Joanne, Food & Beverage Supervisor **Donisan**, Adriana, Food & Beverage Operative **Fernandes**, Noemi, Food & Beverage Supervisor **Gurung**, Sunita, Food & Beverage Supervisor **Hadley**, Nicholas, Food & Beverage Operative **Kasimahanti**, Chandra, Food & Beverage Operative **King**, Kirsty, Front of House Manager **Lazai**, George, Food & Beverage Supervisor **Mayekar**, Ruhi, Food & Beverage Operative **Polyhos**, Brigitta, Catering Administrator **Rahman**, GM Mushfiqur, Food & Beverage Operative **Rai**, Dil, Food & Beverage Operative **Rosic**, Gojko, Hall Porter **Tamburini**, Francesca, Food & Beverage Operative

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Treacy, Madison, Food & Beverage Operative
Velevska, Violeta, Food & Beverage Operative
Yeung, Allan, Food & Beverage Supervisor

Gardens & Grounds

Beasley, Steve, Gardens Assistant
Roche, Adrian, Gardens & Grounds Manager
Rundle, Charles, Gardens Assistant
Turner, David, Groundsman
Urbizu Mosolygo, Laszlo, Gardens Assistant
Walker, Haylee, Gardens Assistant

HR

Roden, Alexandra, Human Resources Officer
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Housekeeping

Amaral, Mila, Housekeeping Junior Supervisor
Barber, Michelle, Accommodation Assistant
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Limbu Rai, Manmaya, Accommodation Assistant
Lobbos, Marcelle, Accommodation Assistant
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Madeira, Constantino, Accommodation Assistant
Maia, Jeronimo, Accommodation Assistant
Matthews, Christopher, Facilitator
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Moreira, Porfirio, Facilitator
Mosolygo, Anna-Maria, Accommodation Assistant
Muthugala Arachchillage, Danushka, Accommodation Assistant
Nelson, Nii, Facilitator
Ovsianikoviene, Vilma , Accommodation Assistant
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Wojcik, Anna, Accommodation Assistant

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Kitchen	**Ali**, Mubeen, Commis Chef **Bailey**, Mathew, Senior Chef de Partie **Botting**, Nick, Junior Sous Chef **Cole**, Jake, Commis Chef **Da Costa**, Samuel, Commis Chef **Dean**, Simon, First Senior Sous Chef / Head Chef **Diop Fall**, Mababa, Chef de Partie / Junior Sous Chef **Goffin**, Charles, Commis Chef **Hussain**, Sarfraz (Freddy), Head of Catering **Martin**, Jordyn, Chef de Partie **Moretti**, Mathia, Junior Sous Chef **Murphy**, Declan, Sous Chef **Nadeem**, Kashif, Senior Chef de Partie **Rajan**, Lijo Mon, Commis Chef **Riley**, Eleanor, Commis Chef / Chef de Partie **Sarr**, Modou, Kitchen Porter
Library & Archives	**Cox**, Bridget, Project Archivist **Fleetwood**, Elizabeth, Deputy Librarian **Monteith**, Peter, Archivist & Information Compliance Manager **Stewart**, Leona, Librarian
Lodges	**Bukovanova Sweeney**, Martina, Lodge Receptionist **Dragos Negru**, Anton, Lodge Receptionist **Probitts**, Grace, Lodge Receptionist **Hassan**, Khader, Deputy Lodge Manager / Lodge Manager **Hossain**, Sadia, Lodge Receptionist **Jose**, Jinil, Lodge Receptionist **Nenko**, Tatiana, Lodge Receptionist **Ojha**, Agya, Food & Beverage Operative / Lodge Receptionist **Paret**, Laurie, Lodge Receptionist **Proper**, Ben, Lodge Receptionist **Stopp**, Anna-Louise, Deputy Lodge Manager **Sundaresan**, Gobika, Lodge Receptionist (Maternity Cover) **Wojciukiewicz**, Monika, Lodge Receptionist
Maintenance	**Benfield**, Andrew, Maintenance Handyperson **Day**, Sean, Maintenance Assistant **Holtom**, Steve, Head of Maintenance **Montefalcon**, Romauldo, Maintenance Assistant—Plumbing/Mechanical **O'Leary**, Haydn, Maintenance Assistant—Electrical **Rushent**, Joanne, Maintenance Administrator **Sheridan**, Lee, Maintenance Assistant **Smith**, Lee, Maintenance Operations Manager **Smith**, Paul, Maintenance Works Supervisor **Young**, Hattie, Maintenance Administrator
Music	**Nurse**, Elizabeth, Music Administrator **Thynne**, Pippa, Music Administrator **Wilson**, Christian, Director of Music
Wellbeing & Welfare	**Al-Katib**, Layla, Student Support Officer **Burbie**, Adrian, Chapel & Parish Intern **Fitzgerald**, Jenny, College Nurse
Warden & Bursars' EA and Fellows' Secretary	**Lovegrove**, Andrea, Warden & Bursar's EA and Fellows' Secretary

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JCR Executive Officers	*President*	**Lang**, Nick
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JCR Commitee Officers	*Access Officer*	**Ghazi**, Taanniya
	Accommodation Officer	**Devis**, Diego
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	Charities and Donations Officers	**Carter**, Olivia
		Thomas, Bethan
	Entertainments Officers	**Astley**, Kien
		Boland, Lucy
		Owen, Evie
	Environment and Ethics Officer	**Hannay**, Mark (MT25)
		Poultney, Hannah (HT26 and TT26)
	Equal Opportunities Officer	**Hays**, Maddie
	First Year Affairs Officer	**Beard**, Laura
	Welfare Officers	**Lacey-Hughes**, Magdalena
		MacLeod, Molly
		Robson, George
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		Carter, Olivia (HT26 and TT26)
	Ethnic Minorities Reps	**Chawla**, Rayna (MT25)
		Yang, Terry (MT25)
		Kemball, Matthew (HT26)
		Alvarez, Kate (TT26)
		Joseph, Natasha (TT26)
	Gender Equality Reps	**Huan**, Mary
		White, Emma
	International Students Reps	**Nguyo**, Esther (MT25 and HT26)
		Fung, Charlotte (MT25 and HT26)
		Devis Munoz, Diego (TT26)
		Bencsik, David (TT26)
	LGBTQ+ Rep	**Toney**, Quela
		Hargrave, Olivia
	Social Backgrounds Rep	**Thava**, Aamina (MT25 and HT26)
		Ghazi, Taanniya (MT25 and HT26)
		Darcy, Carys (TT26)
	Drama Rep	**Lacey-Hughes**, Magdalena
	Sports Rep	**Karpinski**, Alex
	Stash Rep	**Taylor**, Matthew (MT25)
		Scott, Evie (HT26 and TT26)
	Yearbook Rep	**Bailey**, Charlie
	Director	**Ranjan**, Suryanshi
	Foundation Year Rep	**Scott**, Evie (MT25 and HT26)
		Vacant (TT26)
	Freshers' President	**Quickenden**, Eloise (MT25)
		Mehta, Kriti (HT26)
		Crow, Stella (TT26)
	IT Rep	**Walker**, Megan
MCR Executive Officers	*President*	**Lugoloobi**, William
	Vice President	**Genovese**, Amaury
	Treasurer	**Milton**, Savannah
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	Welfare Officer	**Haselon**, Anna-Sophie
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		Liu, Zhuang (MT25)
		Elanchezhian, Mirudula (HT26 and TT26)
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	Equality and Diversity Officer	**Bautista Cruz**, Melanie

	Environmental Officer	**Taipale**, Anna
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	Art and Culture Officer	**Gillow**, William
	Black-Tie Dinner Officer	**Lamb**, Kamran (MT25 and TT26)
	Exchange Dinner Officer	**Weir**, Rebecca
	Selwyn Exchange Officer	*Vacant* (MT25) **Craznic**, Flaviana (HT26 and TT26)
	Sports Officer	**Rodrigues**, Afonso
	IT Officer	**Honey**, Kristian (MT25) **Cheung**, Phoebe (HT26 and TT26)
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	SU/ Board Games Officer	**Staniaszek**, Michal
	Video and Board Games Subcommittee Chair	**Staniaszek**, Michal
	EDI Subcommittee Chair	*Vacant*

MATRICULATION

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Ancient and Modern History	**Mathur**, Oonagh Indira **Newton**, Hamish Montgomery Alexander
Archaeology and Anthropology	**Bickers**, Augustus William **Goodwin**, Grace Elizabeth **Gracey**, Elizabeth Helena Imogen
Biology	**Bridge**, Lucy Isabelle **Dean**, Edward Gilmore **Nicholls**, William **Quinn**, Joseph Paul **Roussoulieres**, Thomas **Willmot-Day**, Lydia
Biomedical Sciences	**Boyle**, Phoebe Sophia **Harvey**, Isla Sadie **Wright**, William
Chemistry	**Baghai**, Kamran **Coleman**, Augustus Cosmo Leander **Ganeshalingam**, Kaartigan **Ost**, Anna Daisy **Pathmanathan**, Kavinan **Quinn**, James Joseph **Rapaport-Rosenthal**, Manny **Sellers**, Joel
Classical Archaeology and Ancient History	**Guo**, Kailin **Oancea**, Maria Theodora
Computer Science	**Brichieri-Colombi**, Samson **Fishwick**, George Lin **Lam**, Elizabeth **Nazi**, Daniel George **Sixsmith**, Matthew Jack Wilfred
Diploma in Legal Studies	**Botanch Aguado**, Albert **Manceras Rodriguez**, Marta
Economics and Management	**Bajpai**, Tishya **Bryant**, Chloe **Clark**, Lauren Eleanor **Jackson**, Sophie Mae **O'Leary**, Connie Louise **Tiligadas**, Ourania
English and Modern Languages	**Kelly**, Ella Ingrid
English Language and Literature	**Cohen**, Ella **Darcy**, Carys **English**, Carter William **Morrey**, Charlize Anaya* **Zheng**, Yiming
Geography	**Bond Roberts**, Felix **Crow**, Stella Elizabeth **Dokoupil**, Andrew Rowan **Johnson**, Tobias **Mundi**, Hannah **Prynne**, Nancy **Thomas**, Anabelle Amy
History	**Anand**, Agastya **Brady**, Daniel Patrick **Brill**, Poppy Marie Eleanor

	Cherian, Urvi
	Chowdhury, Mohammed Nazrul Haque*
	Mehta, Kriti
	Ogle, Alexa Grace
	Shaw, Oliver Iain Gordon
History and Politics	**Beard**, Laura
	Tan, Alexandra Ray Shan
Human Sciences	**Hargrave**, Olivia Lucia
	Hylton, Ella-Mae
	Joseph, Natasha Isabel
Jurisprudence	**Blades**, Aimee Louise
	Brankin, Edward William
	Jacklin, Ayla Patricia
	Kwok, Valerie Tin Wing
	Peja, Alisa*
	Ramnath, Nandhika
Jurisprudence (with Law in Europe)	**Albayrak**, Zeynep Duru
Modern Languages	**Zhang**, Xinyang
	Blin, Jonah Lawrence
	Lee, Chandrika Jaden
	Savjani, Mayah
Modern Languages and Linguistics	**Loftus**, Toby James Townshend
	Coffee, Grace Elizabeth
	Uppal, Ektaa
Music	**Jones**, Louis
Philosophy and Theology	**Jones**, George Gregory
	Miskella, Eva
Philosophy, Politics and Economics	**Blake**, Leander James Dyson
	Dickinson, William
	Hara-Ezeugo, Uche-Chiba Hiromoto
	Hughes, April*
	Ma, Wenxuan
	Prabhu, Vir Patrick
	Pulham-Vorbeck, Henry David
	Winfield, Jacob James Brian
	Wozniak, Julia Cecylia
Theology and Religion	**Fisher**, Joshua
	Jackson, Thomas
	Liley, Ned Daniel
Medicine	**Brunni**, Christyn Jme
	Chan, Jemima Hei Tung
	Cooke, Matthew James
	Meleshykhina, Alexandra
	Odonkor, Penuel Yaw Kwakwa Sarpong
	Yehia, Ali
Engineering Science	**Cripps**, Theodore Derek
	He, Antony
	Morada, Jan Philippe
	Osibona, Emmanuel Seyitan Semilore
	Pang, Oliver
	Rice, Izac Leo Kevin
	Sadiq, Saiyed Abdullah Mahmood
	Singh, Krishh
	Stevens, Rory
	Teschke-Panah, Kilian Nima
	Wang, Yuanzhu

Mathematics/Mathematics and Statistics		**He**, Liurongjie **Kim**, Yoon Soo **Kulthe**, Tejas Bhalchandra **Narkar**, Ayush Amol **N'Diaye**, Oskar Otto Jacques **Wang**, Henry Minson **Wu**, Tianchu **Xue**, Vincent Chufan
Mathematics and Computer Science		**Del Aguila Morales**, Daniel **Richards**, Garrett Lee
Physics		**Ahmed**, Ismael **Evans**, Jack **Gyondrov**, Christian Radoslavov **Picca**, Fabio Henry **Ryu**, Jaeyeon **Siddabattula**, Hanush Sreepranay **Tiwari**, Ojas

VISITING STUDENTS

Princeton Exchange: Engineering		**Alavarez**, Kate Victoria
Erasmus Exchange: Modern Languages		**Newhouse-Malek**, Emma Pauline
History, English Literature and Philosophy Triple		**Pasini**, Juana
Washington University at St Louis		**Herrmann**, Irene Song
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	TT26:	**Mehra**, Gouri **Mehta**, Nelson Sandeep **Montalbano**, Luke Salvatore Emil **White**, Charles Truscott

AT GRADUATE LEVEL

This list includes some individuals who were incorporated in 2025/26 but matriculated in Oxford or Cambridge at an earlier date.

Abdul Jaleel, Siham	DPhil, Molecular Cell Biology in Health and Disease
Adam, Mohammed Amin	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
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Adeoye, Adeyinka Rafiat	BCL, Law
Alabbasi, Lana Fahad Ahmed	DPhil, Astrophysics
Albinski, Alex Luke	DPhil, Intelligent Earth: CDT in AI for the Environment
Almalki, Jumanah Said	MSc, Quantum Technologies
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Arora, Rehmat	MSc, Social Data Science
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Awoniyi, Samira Omolola	MSc, Major Programme Management
Babar, Yusra	MSt, English (1700–1830)
Balment, Leigh Victoria	PGCE, Chemistry
Bao, Kairui	MSc, Statistical Science
Barthwal, Arunim	MBA, Business Administration
Bassuk, Paras Bhagwat	MPhil, Social Anthropology
Bedkowski, Janusz Marian	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Behrendt, Viviana Katerina	MSc, Nature, Society and Environmental Governance
Bhalla, Pavni	MBA, Business Administration
Bossi, Nicholas Leo	MSc, Advanced Computer Science
Brealey, Sasha	MSt, Creative Writing
Brepotra, Bayza Sajid	PGCE, English
Bulic, Zarko	DPhil, Statistics
Burns, Abigail Anne	PGCE, English
Cabrera Pinzon, Gustavo	DPhil, History
Canmetin, Teo	MSc, Social Science of the Internet
Canteenwala, Ava	MSc, Integrated Immunology
Cave Calland, Benjamin	DPhil (CDT), Chemical Synthesis for a Healthy Planet
Chan, Ho Mang Joshua	DPhil, Theology and Religion
Chan, Wan	BCL, Law
Chase, Abigail Elizabeth	MSc, Sustainability, Enterprise and the Environment
Chaudry, Omar Qayyum	MSc, Major Programme Management
Chavda, Maya Harish	PGCE, English
Chew, Sarah Elizabeth Comrie	MSt, Theology
Chiarelli, Pietro	MSc, Law and Finance
Chin, Natalie Anne Hui-Jie	DPhil, Molecular Cell Biology in Health and Disease
Cieslak, Mateusz	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Clarke, Michael Phillip	MSc, Major Programme Management
Cocas, Marcos	MSc, Major Programme Management
Cohen, Carter Robert	MSc, Criminology and Criminal Justice
Craznic, Flaviana Daniela	BCL, Law
Crossa Del Castillo, Nicolas	PGCE, Physics
Cunningham, Samuel	PGCE, Mathematics
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Cutino, Giorgia	MSc, Law and Finance
Dabral, Ankit	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
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Davies, Clara	MSt, Creative Writing
De Ridder, Joran Merijn	DPhil, Condensed Matter Physics
De Silva, Sandesh	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Decimoterzo, Claudia June	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
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Dotimi-Beke, Chika Uchenna	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
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Du, Xinyu	MSc, Statistical Science
Dulyea, Cecilia Carmencita	MSc, Integrated Immunology
Eitelhuber, Larissa Sophie	MSc, Mathematical & Theoretical Physics
Elster Jones, Minna Mary	MSc, Archaeological Science
Emmer, Megan	MSc, Major Programme Management
Enkhbayar, Khishigjargal	MSt, Diplomatic Studies
Espitia, Alvaro Raul	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Feng, Cindy	MSc, Economics for Development

Ferguson, William Irvine Sancroft	MSt, Theology
Fitzgerald, Richard William John	MBA, Business Administration
Friedland, Samuel	MSc, Advanced Computer Science
Fynn, Rupert Sinclair Taylor	MSc, Statistical Science
Geffen, Harry	MSc, African Studies
Geitgey, Adam Todd	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Gill, Simran Kaur	MSc, Energy Systems
Gorman, Amanda Sarah Chase	MSt, Creative Writing
Goulet, Eric Joseph Patrice	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Haines, Katherine Colleen	MSc, Archaeological Science
Hanßler, Markus Liuming	MSc, Financial Economics
Harbis, Alec Harry	MBA, Business Administration
Harling, Christopher Charles	MSt, Practical Ethics
Hasselgren, Fredrik	DPhil, Mathematics
Higham, Thomas Frederick Albert	DPhil, Mathematics
Ho, Jeunhsien Daniel	MSc, Major Programme Management
Holbrook, Edward David	MSc, Nature, Society and Environmental Governance
Holden, Madeleine Siobhan	MSc, Statistical Science
Howard, Finn Logan	MSc, Quantum Technologies
Huang, Jingxuan	MPhil, Economics
Huang, Yuqi	MSc, Statistical Science
Hund, Amelia Johanna	MSc, Financial Economics
Ishikawa, Tomoki	DPhil, Theology and Religion
Jack, Martha May	MSc, Social Anthropology
Jacobé De Naurois, Ferdinand Jacques Philippe	DPhil, Mathematics
James, Hannah Kate	MSc, Criminology and Criminal Justice
Jang, Unjin	DPhil, Engineering Science
Jitkresorn, Sara	MBA, Business Administration
Joglekar, Chinmay	DPhil, Engineering Science (Part time)
Kapoor, Shradha	MBA, Business Administration
Khan, Huma	PGCE, History
Kharel, Ayub	DPhil, Statistics
Khundee, Wichayaporn	MSt, Diplomatic Studies
Koch, Mark	DPhil, Computer Science
Kuhl, Christopher	DPhil, Theology and Religion
Kurtenbach, Julian Lars Maria	DPhil, Biology
Kussman, Mia Alexis	MSc, Social Data Science
Labys, Sophia Jane	MSc, Digital Scholarship
Lam, Kung Yu Christie	BCL, Law
Lee, Jimin	MSt,Music (Musicology)
Lee, Zee Faith	BCL, Law
Leung, Ka Pik Justine	BCL, Law
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Li, Benjamin Kin Bon	DPhil (CDT), Materials 4.0
Li, Isabelle Ai Sha	PGCE, Biology
Li, Jiaxuan	MPhil, Economics
Li, Xiang	DPhil, Chemistry
Li, Yifei	MSt, History of Art and Visual Culture
Li, Yilin	MSc, Major Programme Management
Liang, Dinghao	MSc, Statistical Science
Lietz, Anna	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
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Lockyear, Lucy Alice	PGCE, Geography
Loveridge, Edward	MSc, Energy Systems
Luksic James, Isabella Joan Ema	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Luo, Jiayi	MSc, Financial Economics
Luo, Qiusha	DPhil, Engineering Science
MacKay, Alexander Thomas	MSc, Social Science of the Internet (Part time)
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May, Lilly Mia Marie	MSc, Neuroscience (1+3)
Mbock, Jean Paul	DPhil, Geography and the Environment
McConkie, Anna Jeanne	MSc, Social Data Science
McWatters, Luke George Bennett	DPhil, Economics (Part time)
Mehta, Dhruvil Abhay	MBA, Business Administration
Melkonyan, Armine	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Mercer, Kaya Lauren	MPhil, Law
Michelino, Arthur	MSc, Major Programme Management
Mishima, Lisa	MSc, Water Science, Policy and Management
Monszpart, Tekla Maria	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
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Nanud, Ameleah Sophie	PGCE, History
Naude, Thomas Fletcher	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Njogu, Linus Murage	MSc, Water Science, Policy and Management
Noordhof, Olga Georgievna	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Nurden, Emily Lucy	DPhil (CDT), Healthcare Data Science
Nwe, Htar Yu	MSc, Integrated Immunology
Ogbomo, Osamede Mikaela	MPhil, Politics: Political Theory
Oguine, Stella Nkiru	MSc, Major Programme Management
Papacu, Marco-Alexandru	MSt, Ancient Philosophy
Parkin, James Seward	MSc, Major Programme Management
Pashov, Zara Flavella	MSc, Energy Systems
Peran, Anna Léa	MSc, Nature, Society and Environmental Governance
Phan, Long Van	MSc, Energy Systems
Phuphathanaphong, Napan	DPhil, Condensed Matter Physics
Pickstone, Nathan Joe	MSc, Integrated Immunology
Piotrowska, Karina Maria	DPhil, Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics
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Price, Eva Katherine	MSt, History—Early Modern History 1500–1700
Prior, George Henry	DPhil, Particle Physics
Rahman, Nia Janira	MSc, Major Programme Management
Ramjan, Asiya Bint Mehdi	PGCE, Mathematics
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Retief, Kobus	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Robson, Daniel Jude	MSc, Statistical Science
Rodgers, Stella Clare	PGCE, Mathematics
Ronneberger, Felix	MSc, Quantum Technologies
Rose-Barwick, Harriet	MSc, Visual, Material and Museum Anthropology
Rosemeyer, Tita Philine	DPhil, Autonomous Intelligent Machines and Systems
Rossa, Tom Stanislas Jean-Pierre	DPhil, Statistics and Machine Learning
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Schreyer, Leighton	DPhil, Anthropology
Schwer, Maximilian Justin	MSc, Financial Economics
Seo, Ran	MSc, Social Science of the Internet
Shang, Yuting	MSc, Advanced Computer Science
Sheen, Seung Heon	DPhil, Theology and Religion
Shi, Jiayue	MSt, History—Intellectual History
Shih, Tien-Ching	DPhil, Archaeology
Simpson, Jeremy	MSc, Economics for Development
Solodzhuk, Hlib	MSc, Neuroscience
Steele, Daniel Jack	MSc, Energy Systems
Still, Patrick Michael	MPhil, Law
Stirling, Andrew John	DPhil, Chemistry
Sultan, Muhammad Saqib	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Sun, Shuwei	MSc, Nature, Society and Environmental Governance
Sutton, Daniel Ross	MSt, History—Modern European History 1850-present
Tan, Zhen Rong	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
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Tarricone, Lorenzo	DPhil, Statistics
Teng, Anmeng	MSc, Statistical Science
Thayaparan, Ann-Jessica	DPhil, Chemistry
Theresia, Angie	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
Thompson, Tahir Hanieff	MSt, Diplomatic Studies
Tzavara, Xenia	MSc, Neuroscience
Van Weperen, Vivian Yeh-May Hsieh	DPhil, Law
Vasenov, Ivan	DPhil, Healthcare Data Science
Velazquez Fernandez, Maria Luisa	DPhil, Particle Physics
Vidal, Ginger May	MSt, History—Intellectual History
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Wang, Danqi	DPhil, Medical Sciences
Wang, Kexin	MSc, Advanced Computer Science
Ward, Madeleine-Mai	PGCE, Physics
Wattman-Turner, Emily Jan	MBA, Business Administration
Wegner, Laura Sophie	MSc, Social Data Science

Wei, Yuhang	DPhil, Mathematics
Wenngren, Paul Takuma Shirakawa	MSt, History—Modern British History 1850-present
Westland, Leo George	MSc, Statistical Science
Wheeler, Christopher James	MSc, Mathematical Sciences
Wijsman, Isabella Charlotte	DPhil, Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics
Wilson, Hannah Bracken	MSc, Archaeological Science
Wray, Rebecca Helen	EMBA, Executive Master of Business Administration
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Yang, Hairong	DPhil, Archaeological Science
Yang, Qiaoan	DPhil, Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics
Yang, Xixian	MPhil, Social Anthropology
Zampagli Soares, Thuan Cesar	MSc, Major Programme Management
Zeng, Jingxin	MPhil, Economics
Zhang, Yue	MSc, Digital Scholarship
Zhou, Chiyu	DPhil, Computer Science
Zhou, Zihan	MSc, Statistical Science
Zhu, Yuchong	MPhil, Economics
Zulqarnain, Muhammad	MSt, Diplomatic Studies

COLLEGE SCHOLARS

The following were elected to Scholarships for the academic year 2025/26.

Archaeology and Anthropology	III	**Armstrong-Moulinie**, Max	
Biology	II	**Gambotto-Burke**, Beth	
	II	**Niederle**, Jakub	
	II	**Robinson**, Ella	
	III	**Bedford**, Phoebe	
	III	**Bingham**, Thomas	
	III	**Cardwell**, Grace	
	III	**Phillips**, Natalie	
	III	**Sher**, Annabel	
	IV	**Upchurch**, Charlie	
Biomedical Sciences	III	**Sandhu**, Hannah	
	IV	**Trevett**, Adam	
Chemistry	II	**Bailey**, Louis	
	II	**Karpinski**, Alexander	
	II	**McNulty**, Alexander	
	II	**Peng**, Xinyi	
	III	**Hebberd**, Tom	
	III	**Kaya**, Arda	
	III	**Mahony**, Ciara	
	III	**Sullivan**, Amelie	
	III	**Whetstone**, Isabella	
	IV	**Rowe**, Willliam	
Computer Science	II	**Nedeclu**, Stefan	
	III	**Bao**, Angela	
	III	**Buckley**, Raya	
	III	**Tysman**, Aryeh	
	IV	**Graham Martinez**, Ian	**suspended 03.10.2025*
	IV	**Perry**, Alex	
Economics and Management	II	**Chua**, Irvin	
	II	**Pramodpaleri**, Adithya	
	III	**Agarwal**, Kaushal	
	III	**Baroyan**, Eduard	
	III	**Darley**, Simone	
	III	**Lines**, Cory	
Engineering Science	II	**Demma**, Riki	
	II	**Devis Munro**, Diego	
	II	**Metcalf**, Liam	
	II	**Nouhov**, Samuel	
	III	**Abootalebi**, Arian	
	III	**Porter**, Adam	
	III	**Studholme**, Henry	
	IV	**Lees**, Matilda	
	IV	**Sidik**, Zaheer	
	IV	**Vestini**, Claudio	
	IV	**Williams**, Eve	
English and Modern Languages	II	**Sand**, Tea	
English Language and Literature	II	**Huan**, Mary	
	III	**Andrews**, Mair	
	III	**Brewer**, Isobel	
	III	**Daniel**, Adam	
Geography	II	**Davies**, Joshan	
	II	**Gallagher**, Olivia	
	II	**Kermisch**, Thalia	
	II	**Lesjongard**, Chloe	
	II	**Poultney**, Hannah	
	II	**Smith**, Hannah	
	III	**Aylmore**, Freya	

History	II	**Dann**, Rachel
	II	**Musatova**, Ksenia
	III	**Bin-Faisal**, Jafar
	III	**Johnson**, Isaac
	III	**Mann**, Arrandeep
History and Modern Languages	II	**Dobatkina**, Ekatarina
History and Politics	II	**Griffiths**, Adam
Human Sciences	II	**Nguyo**, Esther
	II	**Sitanyi**, Kristof
	III	**Anderson**, Noa
	III	**Downward**, Leela
Jurisprudence	II	**Fung**, Charlotte
	III	**Beach**, Lucy
	III	**Lapuridi**, Maria
Mathematics	II	**Mehta**, Krish
	II	**Vanzylsmit**, Nicolaas
	II	**Xu**, Zhonglai
	III	**Ayling**, Tommy
	III	**Coates**, Elliot
	IV	**Glaze**, Rebekah
Medicine	II	**Chitongo**, Victoria
	II	**Hossain**, Kazi
	II	**Jagdev**, Isher
	III	**Capps**, Geena
	III	**Huynh**, An-Nhi
	IV	**Mistry**, Leah
	IV	**Wyles**, Alice
Medicine (Clinical)	IV	**Burgess**, Amelia
	IV	**Drain**, Ross
Modern Languages	II	**Liu**, Yixuan
	III	**Allen**, Ben
	III	**Kuehl**, Richard
	III	**Leone**, Marco
	IV	**Buckmaster**, Zoe
	IV	**Gordon**, Grace
Music	III	**Tedder**, Clare
Philosophy and Theology	II	**Macleod**, Molly
	II	**Phillips**, Isobel
	III	**Ye**, Becky
Philosophy, Politics and Economics	II	**Yang**, Terry
Physics	II	**Bristot**, Gabriel
	II	**Jeong**, Sehun
	II	**Manium**, Rohan
	II	**Marsh**, Lewin
	II	**Merha-Tsdik**, Berhan
	II	**Wood**, Alex
	II	**Yang**, Dingru
	III	**Averbukh**, Joel
	III	**Fisher**, Joseph
	III	**Gan**, Nicholas
	III	**Liu**, Yixun
	III	**Luo**, Zeyuan
	IV	**Houseago**, Samuel
	IV	**Sawyer**, Alex
	IV	**Shah**, Syed
	IV	**Tyrrell**, Josh
Theology and Religion	II	**Beloou**, Mathilde

Choral Scholars	**Cawood**, Theo **Dobatkina**, Katya **Forsyth**, Cecilia **Ost**, Anna **Pearson**, James **Porter**, Adam **Roxby**, Ellen **Sellis**, Zach **Studholme**, Henry **Tedder**, Clare **Xu**, Yiyang
Instrumental Scholar	**Picca**, Fabio
Organ Scholars	**Jones**, Louis **Horsman Carpenter**, Louis (Univ)

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS, AWARDS AND PRIZES

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS *(Held 2025/26)*

Angus Hawkins Graduate Scholarship at Keble	**Bowman**, Cameron
Bigg Scholarship in Human Geography	**Wang**, Xuemeng
de Breyne/Clarendon Scholarship	**Ranawana**, Sashini; **Piotrowska**, Karina; **May**, Lilly; **Rolt**, Jordan; **Borchert**, Grace; **Kis**, Iulia; **Homšak**, Vid; **Zhang**, Zixin; **Tang**, Jiyuan
Emmy Scholarships	**Nazeri**, Mahdi; **Bautista Cruz**, Melanie
Graduate Scholarships for Ukranian Refugees	**Solodzhuk**, Hlib
Gwynne Jones Scholarship	**Adeoye**, Adeyinka
Oxford—James Martin Graduate Scholarship	**Monteith**, Kelsey; **Loveridge**, Edward
Oxford—Weidenfeld and Hoffmann, Alan Chesters Scholarship	**Delelegne**, Makda
Oxford—Weidenfeld and Hoffmann, Martin Robinson Scholarship	**Phan**, Long
Oxford—Weidenfeld and Hoffmann, Sloane Robinson Foundation Scholarship	**Enkhbayar**, Khishigjargal; **Mishima**, Lisa; **Njogu**, Linus
Roy Kay Scholarship	**Shcherbakova**, Angelina
Sloane Robinson/Clarendon Scholarship	**Koch**, Mark; **Velazquez Fernandez**, Maria Luisa; **Jacobé De Naurois**, Ferdinand; **Luo**, Quisha; **Bulic**, Zarko; **Wang**, Ziming; **Bassan**, Michal; **Fedorov**, Aleksandr; **Xu**, Justin; **Elanchezhian**, Mirudula; **Jin**, Jin; **Korgul**, Karolina; **Larkin**, Josiah; **Lotrič**, Tevž; **Mehra**, Semya
The Stephen Wesson Adams Scholarship	**Beach**, Lucy (UG); **Lapuridi**, Maria (UG)
Wills—Philpott—Shawcross Divinity Scholarship	**Sheen**, Seung Heon

AWARDS AND PRIZES *(Held 2025/26)*

Denis Meakins Prize—Chemistry	**Karpinski**, Alex
Angus Lund Pre-clinical Medics Research Award	**Chitongo**, Victoria; **Hossain**, Kazi; **Jagdev**, Isher; **Sutton**, Sofia
Arch and Anth; CAAH; Human Sciences	**Sitanyi**, Kristof
The Barnes Prize—History	**Dann**, Rachel
The Bennett Prize—Engineering Science	**Metcalf**, Liam
The Bennett Prize for 4th Year Engineering Best Presentation/ Project	**Williams**, Eve; **Lees**, Matilda
Biology	**Niederle**, Jakub
Chemistry	**McNulty**, Alexander
Chemistry Research Bursary	**Gadsby**, Solene; **Holmes**, Samuel; **Karpinski**, Alexander
Computer Science; Maths and Computer Science	**Nedelcu**, Stefan
Deidre Tucker Memorial Prize—French	**Sand**, Tea; **Farmer**, Hugo
Deidre Tucker Memorial Prize—Law	1 anonymous
Deidre Tucker Memorial Prize—Mathematics and Computer Science	**Bencsik**, David; **Bishop**, Mylo; **Nedelcu**, Stefan
Dennis Shaw Physics Fund	**Gan**, Nicholas
The Durham Prize	not awarded
Economics and Management	**Chua**, Irvin
Faith Ivens-Franklin Travel Fund	**Milton**, Savannah; **Genc**, Ekin
The Franklin Prize—Engineering Science	**Inman**, Callum
The Franklin Prize—Engineering Science Best Project	**Inman**, Callum; **Maundrill**, Rob
The Gordon Smith Prize—Geography Best Dissertation	**Willett**, Thurso; **Ryrie**, Ben
The Gordon Smith Prize—Geography Best Performance	**Ryrie**, Ben
The Gordon Wallace Prize—Geography	**Kong**, Regina
Harris Prize for Law Finals	**Irvine**, Esme
Harris Prize for Law Mods	**Fung**, Charlotte
Ian Walker Fund	**Gadsby**, Solene; **Holmes**, Samuel; **Karpinski**, Alexander
Jonathan and Amanda Phillips Awards (JaAPAs)	**Abey**, Ajantha; **Armstrong-Moulinie**, Maximillian; **Carter**, Olivia; **Genovese**, Amaury; **Ghazi**, Taanniya; **Wilson**, Hannah
Keble Association Arts Leadership Awards (KAALAs)	**Lacey-Hughes**, Magdalena; **Sopher**, Amos; **Garcha**, Ariana; **Gadsby**, Solene; **Harries**, Caitlin (Daphne); **Ran**, Zihe
Mavis Gibson Prize	not awarded
Medical and Biomedical Sciences	not awarded
Michael Zola Prize—Humanities	**Griffiths**, Adam
Modern Languages	**Sand**, Tea
Most Improved 1st Year English	**English**, Carte
Music	not awarded
Nigel Smith Prize	**Astley**, Kien
Owen Travelling Scholarship (in conjunction with the KA)	**Robinson**, Anna
Oxford Edge Entrepreneurial Support Award	**Wang**, Irving

Physics	**Bristot**, Gabriel
Robert Stonehouse Scholars Prize	**Armstrong-Moulinie**, Max
The Robin Geffen Prize—English	**Huan**, Mary
The Robin Geffen Award for the best performance in FHS in English in memory of Professor Vincent Gillespie	**Daniel**, Adam
The Robin Geffen Prize—Theology and Religious Studies	**Beloou**, Mathilde
The Robin Geffen Prize in memory of Professor Jim Griffin—Philosophy	**Macleod**, Molly
Roquette Palmer Prize	**Blin**, Jonah
The Sir Christopher Dobson Prize for Chemistry	**Rowe**, William
The Stainton Prize—Mathematics, including with Statistics	**Xu**, Zhonglai
The Stephen Wesson Adams	**Fox**, Sonny; 1 anonymous
The Talyarkhan Prize—Philosophy, Politics and Economics	**Yang**, Terry
Walters Kundert Charitable Trust Chemistry Secondment Fund	**Gadsby**, Solene; **Holmes**, Samuel; **Karpinski**, Alexander

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE EXCHANGE

Tredre, Nicholas
Gambotto-Burke, Bethesda

KEBLE ASSOCIATION GRANTS

Study Awards	**Abootalebi**, Arian	Princeton Exchange Travel/Visa Costs
	Akgun, Eren	Present FHS project research at the ARO MidWinter Meeting 2026
	Alfuraih, Rawan	Grant to presenting at the EASA conference
	Andrews, Mair	Dissertation work, including research at Haworth
	Bao, Angela	Attending SAT Saturday of ETAPS conference (in Turin, Italy)
	Bijur, Kieran	Oxford Centre for Hindu Studies (OCHS) Summer University Programme, Kathmandu
	Borchert, Grace	ARVO Advocacy meetings
	Bulic, Zarko	Covering the costs of the Beg Rohu summer school of Physics
	Bunting, Benedict	Attending the GaLoP Workshop
	Chase, Abigail	ChangeNow Sustainability Summit: Study & Research Opportunity
	Chomiuk, Jakub	Request for Support in Attending the International Conference on Coordination Chemistry 2026
	Cunnington, Emily	Grant to aid my travels to Montpellier and attend the 'Accent Français' language school
	Delelegne, Makda	Cambridge Annual Center for Human-Inspired Artifical Intelligence (CHIA) conference attendance
	Evans, Abbie	Award to cover travel costs associated with oral presentation at a conference
	Fang, Zhou	Archival Research Trip to Archives nationales d'outre-mer, Aix-en-Provence
	Fu, Yuxin	Grant for costs in attending conference in Malaysia
	Furic, Allan	American Academy of Religion conference attendance 2026
	Garcha, Ariana	Cultural exploration in Italy to support History Further Subject 'Culture and Society in the Early Italian Renaissance'
	Guo, Kailin	Independent Archaeological Field Study in Greece following compulsory summer dig (Marmarini Excavation)
	Hallett, Eve	Attendance to the Microbiology Society Annual Conference 2026
	Hannay, Mark	Viewing of ancient sites and museums in Rome for greater understanding of two finals papers and thesis research
	Holbrook, Ted	Fieldwork for MSc Dissertation on 'green dementia care' initiatives
	Huang, Jingyi	Travel Grant Application for Conference on Decision and Control (CDC) 2025
	Huynh, An-Nhi	Medical Student Elective Placement
	Jin, Chuzhan	ACS150 JACS Symposium Series—ETH
	Jin, Chuzhan	The 9th UKPorMat Conference
	Johnson, Tobias	Russian General Language Course (three terms)
	Johnston, Lewis	Medical Dutch Course/Examination
	Kabani, Anika	Paper presentation at the American Anthropological Association Annual Conference
	Kennelly, Roisin	Presentation of Research Paper in Republic of Korea
	Kis, Iulia	Support for attendance at Responses to DNA Damage conference
	Korgul, Karolina	Presenting at the NeurIPS conference
	Korgul, Karolina	Presenting at the ICLR conference
	Korgul, Karolina	Presenting my first-authored paper at ICML 2026
	Lee, Jimin	Application for fieldwork support study grant
	Leng, Yixuan	Grant for attending overseas conference
	Li, Kang	Participation in ICAIF 2025 (conference registration and local travel)
	Liu, Yixun	Attending and competing at PLANCKS Competition
	Liu, Yixun	Attending PLANCKS international competition in the Netherlands
	Liu, Zhuang	Present at the Annual Meeting of the International Society of Magnetic Resonance in Medicine (ISMRM) in Cape Town, South Africa

	Milton, Savannah	Request for support for Research Residency/Internship at Texas
	Mishima, Lisa	2026 WEAO Technical Symposium and OPCEA Exhibition Water Conference
	Mulcahy, Kira	Application for Funding for Bordeaux Polymer Conference
	Niederle, Jakub	Compulsory Departmental Field Course in Tropical Forest Ecology, Borneo
	Nye, Mathilda	Cultural exploration in Italy to support study of History Further Subject 'Culture and Society in the Early Italian Renaissance'
	Peters, Matthew	Application for funding to present at an academic conference
	Petit, Nicolas	ICAIF 2025: ACM International Conference on AI in Finance
	Pleijzier, Lisa	Doing IPS Winter School (2026)
	Poultney, Hannah	Dissertation fieldwork funding
	Qu, Xin	Funding request to attend AAA Conference
	Ran, Zihe	Conference registration for presenting first-author paper at ACM ASSETS 2025
	Ran, Zihe	Research Presentation at the 76th Annual ICA Conference in South Africa (June 2026)
	Ran, Zihe	Supporting participation in CHI 2026 to present inclusive HCI research
	Ryan, Georgina	Mathematical embroidery at Bridges Math Art Conference
	Schnitzer, Yannik	Presentation of Paper at the International Conference on Machine Learning
	Schreyer, Leighton	Professional development creative writing course for DPhil practice-based dissertation
	Shcherbakova, Angelina	Medical placement in Vietnam
	Sheen, Seung	Presenting at the North American Patristic Society 2026 Annual Meeting
	Southall, Emma	Presenting at Pacifichem 2025 Conference
	Stuart, Charlotte	EPS 2026 Plasma Physics Conference
	Sychevskaya, Masha	Attendance at Cancer/Immunology Conferences with Master's Project Lab Group
	Tybulewicz, Elena	To Present at the American Society of Cell and Gene Therapy Annual Meeting
	Vishwarupe, Varad	A cross-cultural study for developing ethical and human-centred AI in smart homes
	Vishwarupe, Varad	Present research paper at conference: IASEAI 2026, Paris
	Vishwarupe, Varad	HCI International 2026 (HCII 2026), Montreal, Canada
	Vulto, Femke	Workshop The Sea Ends Here
	Wang, Xisen	Presentation of 'Data-Centric Strategies for Carbon-Efficient Carbon-Intensity Forecasting' at AISE Workshop, ECAI 2025
	Whitehead, Toby	Lymphocyte Antigen Receptor Signalling Workshop 2026
	Willard, Katherine	FENS conference attendance and presentation, Barcelona
	Wu, Yishu	Expenses for The International Society for Folk Narrative Research Conference
	Xu, Justin	Empirical Methods in Natural Language Processing (EMNLP) Papers
	Yang, Dingrui	Summer research internship in ultracold atom physics at the University of Hamburg
	Yang, Hairong	Overseas fieldwork for DPhil research: archaeological bone sample collection and preparation in China
	Zandona, Margaux	Support for fieldwork travel costs
	Zhang, Peilin	Funding for Attending UKACC Control 2026 Conference
	Zhang, Yue	Conference presentation at ICA 2026
	Zhang, Zixin	Invitation to present at conference in the United States
Travel Awards	**Campion**, Rose	Volunteering with asylum seekers in Indonesia
	Connolly, Reece	Global Studies Programme, Japan—Mentor
	Munday, Gregory	DPhil Intelligent Earth: CDT in AI for the Environment
	Parry, Chloe	Attendance at the UN Commission on the Status of Women (CSW70), New York
	Peran, Anna	Dissertation fieldwork funding
	Rao, Arjun David	Conference in China on Ion trap quantum computing
	Wild, Jessica	Medical Elective Grant for: Travel to Kenya and NEPAL for Medical Placement in Community Medicine, Anaesthetics and Paediatrics
	Zhou, Cher	Conference attendance with poster and oral presentation at FENS Forum 2026
Arts Awards	**Cottam**, Coco	Funding for month-long run of a student-written play at the Edinburgh Fringe
	Garcha, Ariana	Keble Arts Festival Funding application
	Lacey-Hughes, Magdalena	Funding to perform at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival
	Ravishankar, Kavin	Keble College Close Harmony Group's Professional Recording and Release.
Internships	**Bentley**, Yasmin	Precision Equipment Structural Design & Modelling Intern
	Bosompem, Adam	Grant for medical internship costs at the National Cardiothoracic Centre, Accra (Ghana)
	Bosompem, Adam	Grant to help finance research internship at University of Minnesota, for Lillehei Heart Institute summer scholar programme
	Corpe, Oliver	Grant to support summer internship in Shanghai
	Hays, Madeleine	Internship with Los Angeles Public Defender
	Holmes, Samuel	6-month Research Internship at Max Planck Institute
	Llinas Restrepo, Camila	Conservation Research Internship in Marine Mammal Monitoring, Tenerife (Canary Islands)
	Phan, Long Van	Offshore Wind Energy Internship in Manila, the Phillipines
	Prynne, Nancy	Grant to support accommodation costs

ACADEMIC DISTINCTIONS

First Class in Final Honour Schools	**Agarwal**, Kaushal	Economics and Management
	Anderson, Noa	Human Sciences
	Ayling, Freya	Mathematics Part B
	Aylmore, Freya	Geography
	Bao, Angela	Computer Science Part B
	Bin-Faisal, Jafar	History
	Bosompem, Adam	Medicine
	Buckley, Raya	Computer Science Part B
	Canziani, Anna	Medicine
	Capps, Geena	Medicine
	Coates, Elliot	Mathematics Part B
	Daniel, Adam	English Language and Literature—Course II
	Darley, Simone	Economics and Management
	Downward, Leela	Human Sciences
	Dutson, Nyika	Archaeology and Anthropology
	Farmer, Nicole	Theology and Religion
	Gan, Nicholas	Physics BA
	Graham Martinez, Ian	Computer Science BA
	Holgate, Daisy	Biology
	Huynh, An-Nhi	Medicine
	Johnson, Isaac	History
	Lees, Tillie	Engineering
	Lines, Cory	Economics and Management
	Mann, Arrandeep	History
	Rodrigues, Haylee	Cell and Systems Biology
	Roxby, Ellen	Theology and Religion
	Ryrie, Benjamin	Geography
	Sawyer, Alex	Physics
	Sidik, Zaheer	Engineering
	Sopher, Amos	Italian and Spanish
	Sychevskaya, Maria	Cell and Systems Biology
	Tredre, Olivia	Archaeology and Anthropology
	Trevett, Adam	Cell and Systems Biology
	Tyrell, Josh	Physics
	Tysman, Aryeh	Computer Science
	Upchurch, Charles	Biology
	Vestini, Claudio	Engineering
	Willett, William	Geography
	Williams, Eve	Engineering
	Ye, Becky	Philosophy and Theology
Distinctions in Integrated Masters	**Burgess**, Thomas	Mathematics
	Glaze, Rebekah	Mathematics
	Houseago, Samuel	Maths and Theoretical Physics
	Kavi, Drew	Mathematics and Computer Science
	Morris, William	Mathematics
	Perry, Alex	Computer Science
	Shah, Syed	Maths and Theoretical Physics
Distinction in Moderations/ Prelims	**Albayrak**, Zeynap	Jurisprudence
	Anand, Agastya	History
	Beard, Laura	History and Politics
	Bond-Roberts, Felix	Geography
	Brady, Daniel	History
	Bridge, Lucy	Biology
	Bryant, Chloe	Economics and Management
	Chan, Jemima	1st BM Part 1
	Cooke, Matthew	1st BM Part 1
	Dean, Edward	Biology
	Del Aguila Morales, Daniel	Maths and Computer Science
	English, Carter	English Language & Literature
	Evans, Jack	Physics
	Fishwick, George	Computer Science
	Ganeshalingam, Kaartigan	Chemistry
	He, Jason	Maths/Maths and Statistics
	Jackson, Sophie	Economics and Management
	Kwok, Valerie	Jurisprudence
	Lam, Elizabeth	Computer Science
	Liley, Ned	Theology and Religion
	Mathur, Oonagh	Ancient & Modern History
	Mundi, Hannah	Geography
	Nazi, Daniel	Computer Science

	N'Diaye, Oskar	Maths/Maths and Statistics
	Narkar, Ayush	Maths/Maths and Statistics
	Nicholls, William	Biology
	Oancea, Maria	CAAH
	Ost, Anna	Chemistry
	Pathmanathan, Kavinan	Chemistry
	Quinn, James	Chemistry
	Quinn, Joseph	Biology
	Rapaport-Rosenthal, Manny	Chemistry
	Richards, Garrett	Maths and Computer Science
	Sellers, Joel	Chemistry
	Shaw, Oliver	History
	Thomas, Anabelle	Geography
	Tiwari, Ojas	Physics
	Wang, Tianchu	Maths/Maths and Statistics
	Wozniak, Julia	PPE
Postgraduate Distinctions	**Acerbi**, Giorgio	Economics MPhil
	Aydin, Abdullah	EMBA
	Cohen, Carter	Criminology and Criminal Justice MSc
	Dow, Hannah	English MSt
	Du, Xinyu	Statistical Science MSc
	Dulyea, Cecilia	Integrated Immunology MSc
	Elster-Jones, Minna	Archaeological Science MSc
	Feng, Cindy	Economics for Development MSc
	Ferguson, William	Theology MSt
	Goncalves Veiga, Andre	Economics MPhil
	Haines, Katherine	Archaeological Science MSc
	Hanssler, Markus	Financial Economics MSc
	Holbrook, Ted	Nature Society and Environmental Science MSG
	Howard, Finn	Quantum Technologies MSc
	Hund, Amelia	Financial Economics MSc
	Jack, Martha	Social Anthropology MSc
	Jelenc, Domagoj	EMBA
	Johnson, Christopher	EMBA
	Lee, Jasmine	Music (Musicology) MSt
	Kussman, Mia	Social Data Science MSc
	Lee, Jimin	Music MSt
	Llinás Restrepo, Camila	Sustainability, Enterprise and the Environment MSc
	May, Lilly	Neuroscience MSc
	Middleton, Ross	EMBA
	Murphy, Brian	Social Science of the Internet MSc
	Pashov, Zara	Energy Systems MSc
	Peters, Matthew	Theology MPhil
	Phan, Long	Energy Systems MSc
	Pickstone, Nathan	Integrated Immunology MSc
	Robson, Danny	Statistical Science MSc
	Ronneberger, Felix	Quantum Technologies MSc
	Rose-Barwick, Harriet	Visual, Material and Museum Anthropology MSc
	Simpson, Jeremy	Economics for Development MSc
	Steele, Daniel	Energy Systems MSc
	Teng, Anmeng	Statistical Science MSc
	Wegner, Laura	Social Data Science MSc
	Wheeler, Christopher	Mathematical Sciences MSc
	Winwood, Michael	EMBA
	Yang, Sally Miss	Economics MPhil
	Zhang, Yue	Digital Scholarship MSc
University and Other Prizes	**Anderson**, Noa	Proxime Accessit Gibbs Prize in Human Sceinces
	Averbukh, Joel	Commendation for Practical Work in Part B Physics
	Beach, Lucy	Copyright and Trade Marks Law Award
	Dean, Edward	Prize for Excellence in 2025–26 Preliminary Examination
	Downie, Zachary	Physical and Theoretical Chemistry Section runner up
	Downward, Leela	Gibbs Prize for Human Sciences
	Feng, Cindy	George Webb Medley Prize for Best Overall Performance in 2026 (MSc Economics for Development)
	Gan, Nicholas	Scott Prize for best Performance MPhys Part B
	Glaze, Rebekah	Gibbs Prize for Mathematics
	Holbrook, Ted	NSEG Examiners' Prize for Best Dissertation
	Izzard, Isabella	HO Beckit prize for best dissertation in Physical Geography
	Quinn, James	Second Place Prelims Prize, Chemistry
	Ryrie, Ben	JCA Meldrum Fieldwork Prize, JCA Meldrum Essay Prize (runner up) and Met Office Academic partnership best dissertation in climate science
	Tang, Jiang	Peter Beaconsfield Prize in Physiological Sciences (DPAG)
	Willett, Thurso	Gibbs Prize for Geography (runner up)

HIGHER DEGREES

BCL

Adeoye, Adeyinka (2025)
Chan, Wan (2025)
Gillett, Caitlin (2021)
Leung, Ka Pik Justine (2025)
Pearce, Holly (2020)

BMBCH

Anjorin, Joel (2020)
Johnston, Lewis (2020)
Pearson, Hannah (2019)
Shcherbakova, Angelina (2020)
Wild, Jessica (2020)

DPhil

Adigbli, George (2016)
Alberts, Lize (2020)
Beritza, Konstantina (2020)
Bochtler, Katharina (2018)
Brown, Hunter (2020)
Cai, Yifan (2012)
Collier Harris, Barley Rose (2019)
Costa, Luca (2021)
Dcosta, Julian (2020)
Doerksen, Kelsey (2021)
Donnan, Fergus (2021)
Eardley-Brunt, Annabel (2021)
Ellis, Benjamin (2020)
Evans, Alexander (2021)
Farrimond, Lucy (2006)
Fitzgerald, Mila (2016)
French, Josephine (2008)
Gilder, Lily (2020)
Harris, Matthew (2020)
Hayman, Elizabeth (2017)
Higgins, Christopher (2018)
Hoile, Asia (2021)
Holcroft-Emmess, Natasha (2009)
Kerr, Simon (1990)
Kwon, Jamie Tae Wook (2020)
Longley, Harriet (2020)
Mak, Jeffrey Kelvin (2018)
Matthes, Amanda (2019)
Mir Williams, Rhodri (2019)
Mitchell, Alexander (2014)
Nguyen Thi Hong, Yen (2021)
Payne, Megan (2021)
Pereira Almeida, Vinnycius (2020)
Perks, Joanna (2018)
Pitcher, Tommy (2016)
Pong, Zhi Kai (2020)
Revie, Rebecca (2022)
Rodrigues, Afonso (2019)
Sauer, Alexander (2019)
Shellard, Edward (2021)
Sparks, Sierra (2021)
Tamitegama, Youri (2021)
Van Dyk, Stacey (2016)
Vuorio, Risto (2020)
Wang, Kevin (2017)
Westcott, Amanda (2019)
White, Samuel (2016)
Williams, David (2018)
Wisson, Thomas (2016)
Wood, Ruby (2020)
Wright, Oliver (2019)
Yang, Weijia (2019)
Yeo, Si Jie Ivin (2021)
Yuan, Hang (2019)
Zagajewski, Aleksander (2018)
Zhang, Xinyue (2021)
Zhu, Zhixiao (2017)
Zielke, Zoe (2019)

MBA

Aitkenhead, Alexander (2023)
Alhoshani, Feras (2024)
Alshammary, Amal (2024)
Anik, Masfiqur Rahman (2024)
Astle, Jeffrey (2023)
Aydin, Abdullah (2023)
Azhar, Noman (2024)
Baaklini, Stephanie (2024)
Benattar, David (2024)
Blanshay, Adam (2021)
Cardoso Seara Goncalves Cabeca, Laura (2024)
Chan, Toi Lam (2024)
Cresci, Juliana (2024)
Dolan, Kathleen (2024)
Estevanin Costa, Bruna (2024)
Evans, Sophie (2023)
Geoffroy, Steve (2023)
Gill, Jas Narain Singh (2024)
Gozeler Porchet, Duygu (2024)
Guzzoni, Andrea (2023)
Ilisei, Iustina (2024)
Jelenc, Domagoj (2023)
Johnson, Christopher (2023)
Karelina, Anastasiya (2024)
Khan, Imran (2024)
Kim, Jeongmi (2023)
Lo, Roy Shih-I (2023)
Lutfullin, Marat (2024)
McMahon, Ren (2024)
Middleton, Ross (2023)
Nadimpally, Rohan (2024)
Naqvi, Raheel (2024)
Nghiem, Phuong (2024)
Nzewi, Chinonye (2023)
Palaniappan, Rishubh (2024)
Paterson, Kieren (2024)
Rogers, Kristie (2023)
Salam, Tarek (2022)
Sansalone, Domenico (2023)
Schnelting, Julia Sophie (2024)
Shetty, Divya (2024)
Shirgaonkar, Maithilee (2003)
Strykeleu, Dzmitry (2023)
Tibbles, Brooke (2024)
Wind, Eric (2012)
Winwood, Michael (2023)
Zabuga, Mikita (2023)

MLitt

Walsh, Andrew (2020)

MPhil

Acerbi, Giorgio (2024)
Cao, Yang (2024)
Chan, Ho (2023)
Chiriboga, Jessica (2024)
Dalli, Julian (2023)
Eddie, Siobhan (2023)
Gonçalves Veiga, André (2024)
Hewitt, Hadiya (2023)
Kong, Regina (2023)
May, Joshua (2020)
McCartney, Matthew (1996)
Peters, Matthew (2024)
Raynor, Lee (2024)
Robinson, Anna (2024)
Rossmanith, Anja (2023)
Smith, Emma (2023)
Wu, Kexin (2023)
Yaffe, Tali (2023)
Yang, Sally Kaya (2024)

MPP

Irakoze, Ghislain (2024)
Kim, Lauren (2023)

MSc

Abbate, Alexandra (2024)
Afzal, Aabia (2024)
Alansaari, Mohamed (2023)
Arous, Mohamed (2024)
Awog-Badek, Andreana (2024)
Behan, Michael (2024)
Bezerra Roque Da Costa, Pedro (2024)
Buchs, Max (2024)
Burnett-Stuart, Eleanor (2024)
Cecil, Timothy (2023)
Chan, Tiffany (2024)
Cheung, Judy (2023)
Chirathivat, Pachara (2023)
Cohen, Carter (2025)
Crowther, Chloe (2024)
Cutino, Giorgia (2025)
Dang, Ziqi (2023)
Dickson, Katrina (2023)
Dooley, Gareth (2023)
Duszynski, Jedrzej (2024)
Elliott, Lawrence (2023)
Elsayed, Reem (2024)
Ercelik, Dilay (2024)
Feng, Cindy (2025)
Frith, Aiimgul (2023)
Garnczarek, Maria (2024)
Gossen, Jennifer (2024)
Gray, Annie (2024)
Ivanov, Ivan-Asen Hristov (2024)
Kaunisto, Ville (2022)
Kemoun, Iris (2024)
Khoo, Qi Xuan (2023)

Kroner Dale, Maximilian (2023)
Kuchapin, Mikhail (2017)
Larrode, Matteo (2024)
Liu, Feng (2023)
Manhas, Panna (2023)
Mellouki, Ilias (2024)
Niu, Mengyu (2024)
Nkunika, Fanny (2023)
Olenicheva, Sofya (2024)
Ortner, Vaughn (2024)
Osborn, Daniel (2021)
Philipps, David (2024)
Pok, Rui En (2024)
Rana, Abdullah Waqas (2023)
Reese, Tara (2022)
Röllgen, Anne (2024)
Ruano, Yesenia (2024)
Scheunemann, Kira (2024)
Schreyer, Leighton (2024)
Sek, Ewelina (2023)
Sewell, William (2024)
Shi, Jiaxuan (2024)
Simpson, Jeremy (2025)
Slomczykowski, Martin (2024)
Slowik, Justyna (2019)
Sosis, Vlada (2024)
Sulev, Ivan (2023)
Sun, Jiajun (2023)
Teng, Yan (2024)
Van Der Ree Casanueva, Ana (2024)
Wheeler, Christopher (2025)
Whelan, Ryan (2023)
Yeung, Chi Sun (2023)
Yildirim Rassolov, Begum (2023)
Zhu, Michelle (2024)
Zhuo, Rebecca (2023)

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Baffoe, Megan (2020)
Banks, Ian (2023)
Brocklesby, Joshua (2009)
Chew, Sarah (2025)
Dorji, Ugyen (2024)
Dow, Hannah (2025)
Haneef, Osman (2023)
Hart, Alexandra (2023)
Holmes, Aidan (2024)
Jones, Sarah (2023)
Lee, Jimin (2025)
Li, Yifei (2025)
Mclucas, Ethan (2023)
Mizumoto, Yusuke (2024)
Moffitt, Lucy (2023)
Nash, Patrick (2011)
Papacu, Marco-Alexandru (2025)
Price, Eva (2022)
Samuel, Udita (2024)
Sayama, Kenta (2019)
Strickland, Ella (2024)
Sutton, Daniel (2025)
Woodrow, Melissa (2023)
Xu, Jingwen (2025)

THE COLLEGE YEAR

Senior Tutor
Dr Ali Rogers

In July's alumni weekend I helped our Access Fellow, Dr Foteini Dimirouli, with a presentation on the College's access and outreach work. The audience (some of whom I recall from my own days as a tutor) were really interested to learn how things had changed since their time at Keble. Having arrived at College myself in the late 1980s I ought to be in a good position to reflect on what's different and what's the same, although the often gentle pace of change at Oxford can mute developments.

The most obvious change is that the majority of Keble students, or 53 percent, are on graduate rather than undergraduate courses. Keble has more graduates than some graduate-only colleges. The opening of The H B Allen Centre was both a cause and consequence of this development. Moreover, there is no sign that the growth of new graduate courses, especially one-year taught masters', is slacking. From the point of view of Departments, these courses—typically with twenty-thirty students a year—are a hotbed for innovation in subject matter and teaching style. They're often more flexible than undergraduate courses, and enable learning in new and often inter-disciplinary fields, e.g. AI, quantum technologies, and sustainability.

Fees for graduate programmes are high, especially for overseas students. For many potential applicants, these courses are out of reach in financial terms. Keble is fortunate in having supporters who are willing and able to help with graduate scholarships, generally in partnership with the University itself. Twenty-four DPhil students are funded through our De Breyne and Sloane-Robinson awards, made jointly with the University's Clarendon Fund. This year, thanks to the generosity of a donor, we were able to unlock a substantial amount from the University in matched funding to support thirteen graduates under the Academic Futures programme specifically designed to open up Oxford courses to individuals who would not otherwise be able to attend the University. Their programmes include Law, Digital Scholarship, Condensed Matter Physics, and Musicology.

In recognition of the growing administrative load arising from the increase and diversification of our graduate community, Keble has decided to create a new college office, the Tutor for Graduates. In fact, it's a revival of one of the roles that was formerly held by Tutorial Fellows on a part-time basis before it was rolled into the new full-time Senior Tutor position in 2003. The first holder of the new role is Dr Sabrina Martin, also a tutor in Politics.

Final results were an improvement on last year although not quite up to the standards of some preceding years. In the absence of results from across all the colleges we can't tell if this is part of a wider trend across the University. Forty-two Keble students were awarded firsts in Finals, over a third of those sitting exams this year. There were stellar performances in Biomedical Sciences (all three Firsts), Pre-clinical Medicine (four out of five Firsts), Geography, and Economics & Management (both three out of five Firsts). In total, over 90% of students got a 1st or 2.1 this year.

It was also gratifying to see Keble students recognised for their performance through the award of national and University prizes. This year, three geographers were rewarded in this way.

Academic Director of The H B Allen Centre
Dr Ian W Archer

Notions of time in late antiquity; writing children into histories of war; political party diplomacy in north-east Asia; funding for conservation in Colombia; using digital technologies to detect archaeological looting; synthesising water soluble polymers; how baby zebrafish can help us understand blood vessel development; using algorithms in modelling decision making; how maths can help make nuclear fusion a reality; measuring barriers to hybridisation in bacterial species; a novel repair pathway for DNA interstrand crosslinks; building AI we can trust. Just some of the topics discussed by MCR members at the series of Research Showcases we ran last year. An indication of the range and vitality of the cutting-edge research being conducted by our graduate students. I have very much enjoyed working with the graduate community (and with special thanks to Amaury Genovese for his help last year) as Academic Director since the opening of the HB Allen Centre in 2019. I now hand the role on to Professor Diane Purkiss, confident that she will bring fresh dynamism and creativity to the role.

JCR President
Nick Lang

This year, the JCR has tried to build something that lasts beyond any single year: a community and Committee with which students genuinely want to engage. That ambition ran through everything the Committee did, building on the strong foundations laid by my most recent predecessors, Adam Daniel and Samuel Pugh, whose excellent work in shaping the JCR made this year's progress considerably easier to achieve.

The headline event was undoubtedly the revival of Keble Ball after a year-long hiatus. Getting the proposal through Governing Body was only the start; the real credit belongs to the Ball President and her committee, whose herculean efforts over many months turned an ambitious idea into a spectacular night. The Ball featured an extensive selection of food and drink options, including a magical cocktail menu shaped for the 'Enchanted Forest' theme, and it was capped off by an outstanding ABBA tribute band, for which the whole College turned out. It was a powerful reminder of what Keble can achieve when the JCR, MCR and SCR work together.

Beyond the Ball, the Committee focused hard on the fundamentals that shape everyday student life. We secured the lowest increase to undergraduate rent in both real and nominal terms since the pandemic, despite a difficult macroeconomic backdrop, and redesigned the accommodation allocation process so that more students ended up in accommodation they actually wanted with their desired neighbours. We also strengthened working relationships with the MCR and with senior College leadership, which made progress on these issues considerably easier to achieve.

What has been most striking, though, is harder to capture in a list of achievements. JCR meetings this year have had a markedly different atmosphere. Attendance among both freshers and returning students has been the highest it has been in years, but it is the quality of engagement that has stood out most: students are not merely turning up; they are getting properly stuck into the debates and hustings, asking sharp questions, and pushing back on important issues that matter to them. Watching that culture take hold, in which students feel real ownership over how the JCR is run, has been the most encouraging development of the year.

Leading a team of thirty-four officers and reps and representing over four hundred and sixty undergraduates has been a privilege, and I will look back fondly on this time for years to come. I will be staying on next year as JCR Access Officer with a sharp focus on improving students' academic experience regardless of their background, and I am grateful for the opportunity to continue serving the JCR community in a different capacity. I am delighted to be handing over to Kriti Mehta, who will be an excellent President. I look forward to seeing everything she and the Committee accomplish next year.

MCR President
Amaury Genovese (Vice President)

Last year, we consecrated an immensely successful year with the opening of a fully redesigned, renovated, and refurbished MCR at the Parks Road site. This year, we inaugurated it with brand new freshers, the first of many new generations that will come to fill the space with their creativity, intelligence, and kind-heartedness.

In the opening's wake, the MCR Committee has carried the heavy cross of last year's standards remarkably well. William Gillow, MCR Arts and Culture Officer, has breathed life into this year's MCR Art Exhibition, which has now asserted itself as a centrepiece of Keble Arts Week. Many MCR students have presented their artwork, with many more attending and discovering MCR talent.

The MCR's artistic vision and determination were a driver of not only the Art Exhibition, but the 2026 Keble Ball, which took place at the Parks Road site after a fallow year in 2025. Hannah Wilson, Keble Ball President, has been a source of inspiration for many in the MCR, taking on a stilt-wearing Goliath with immense bravery. Her leadership, as well as the tireless work and dedication of her Ball Committee, have become a testament of the brimming talent that Keble attracts. The MCR is grateful to Ade Roche, Sarfraz Hussain, James McLaren, Oana Darac-Pelea, Sabrina Martin, Ali Rogers, Steve Holtom, Jenny Tudge, Ivan Rockey, and their respective teams, as well as Andrea Lovegrove and Jazz McCall, for their invaluable contribution without which the Ball would not have happened.

Another tradition has received acclaim from the MCR body this year: the Games Nights organised by Michal Staniaszek. For a third year running, Michal has organised this weekly event, where the community has united over board and video games in the H B Allen Centre MCR, in an atmosphere of peace and quiet (although often of fierce competition). In recognition of the central role that this event has played in the MCR's cohesion, we have created the role of MCR Games Officer within the Committee, which Michal has reprised for his fourth year. His dedication and kindness to the MCR have shaped the community into the open, lively, and joyous one it is today.

This, in fact, was one of the sole major changes to the MCR constitution, following our periodic three-year review. Today, the MCR stands stronger than ever before, in many ways thanks to Kevin Wang and the 2022/23 MCR Committee and their work, which paved the way to an organised MCR body following the COVID period.

Stability has been the word of the year, with many devoting three final terms to the MCR. Kamran Lamb, for the third year in a row, assumed the responsibility of MCR Black Tie Officer. I have rarely seen such enthusiasm from the community for his events, which attests to Kamran's devotion to a tradition that will now, for many years to come, bear the mark of a fantastic organiser. I am also particularly grateful to Savannah Milton, who has acted as MCR Treasurer for the past two years. Through her strength of mind and work ethic, she has been a pillar of the community. The MCR is additionally grateful to Dr Ian Archer who has once again dedicated his time and energy to the organisation of the weekly MCR High Table events and termly MCR Research Showcases, as well as to welcoming the graduate community with open arms. We are much in his debt after his years as the head of the Academic Direction of HBAC.

As our MCR traditions enter a new age following graduations, new ones are emerging. Anna Taipale, MCR Sustainability and Environment Officer, spearheaded the organisation of an item-swap initiative to reduce the waste generated by departing students for the benefit of the incoming freshers, which will occur on a yearly basis. We would like to thank James McLaren and the HBAC Lodge team for their help in securing the Sainsbury room to this effect.

Looking back at our successes, I am confident that the MCR stands as a pillar of student life, both in College and in the wider University. I have full confidence that, under the new leadership of William Gillow, the community will continue to flourish. He continually touched the community, including myself, with his compassion, kindness, and devotion. As I prepare my thesis submission, I am excited about the positive changes that William and his Committee will bring to the MCR. I look forward to staying connected to the community—this time as an alumnus, but no farther away.

Bursar
Ivan Rockey

In the last year the College passed two significant financial milestones. The first was our total annual expenditure reaching the £20m mark. With last year's expenditure being £19.6m this is hardly surprising, and in many ways simply reflects inflation, but I feel it is always worth reminding ourselves of the scale of the College's activities, especially when 87% of that expenditure goes on our core charitable activities of teaching, research and the associated residential facilities. The remaining 13% goes towards generating income, through our conference business and through fundraising.

The College's net cashflow for the year was once again positive, continuing the gradual improvement in our overall financial position. We also continued the year-on-year increase in expenditure on capital and maintenance projects. We are still, however, some way from meeting the long-term needs of the College's estate, which would require us to match the annual depreciation charge of c£2.5m with a similar level of capital expenditure.

In contrast, the College's Governing Body approved a budget for 2026–27 with a negative cashflow expectation of £2m, in order to complete our largest capital project since the pandemic: the refurbishment of the College's 50-year old kitchens. This will be the culmination of a project that began over ten years ago with the redevelopment of the servery and will finally bring our kitchen facilities up to modern standards. Improvements in efficiency and environmental sustainability will be achieved by, among other things, eliminating the use of gas, replacing ageing air extraction and CO2 refrigeration systems, and recovering 'waste' heat from the kitchen to provide hot water elsewhere in the building.

Away from finances and estates, one of the more time-consuming elements of the year has been considering and responding to changes in legislation, from the Employment Rights Act to the Renters' Rights Act, and updated guidance in areas such as human rights and freedom of speech. As a college of more than 1,000 students, and an employer of over 200 academics over the course of a year and almost 200 other staff (many part-time or occasional), we operate in a complex environment that often requires careful balances to be struck, and maintained, in pursuit of our common goals. Throughout, we endeavour to be a good employer and a considerate and responsible, well-managed organisation.

Returning to financial milestones, the second was the College's endowment being valued at over £100m for the first time—a truly significant achievement (although notably still only about 1/10th the endowment of the wealthiest Oxford colleges). This was in part due to the College accepting into its endowment an extraordinary bequest of a collection of twentieth-century paintings from the late Andre and Victoria de Breyne.

Like so many of the College's donors, the de Breynes supported Keble over many decades, and their final gift is both an exceptional addition to the endowment and a powerful demonstration of the lasting value of leaving a legacy to the College.

Chaplain
Fr Max Kramer

The highlight of Chapel life in 2025/26 was our Chapel's 150th Anniversary Programme. This began with an incredible celebratory Christmas concert of orchestra and choir before the College Feast, the only time I have had an opportunity to hear a full-sized orchestra play alongside our choir in our famously generous acoustic. This was followed by a bumper edition of Mitre Club with over one hundred people in attendance at the Evensong and Purple-Tie dinner and notorious hat competition. Finally, around the anniversary itself, St Mark's Day (25 April), we held our principal celebrations: a recording of Choral Evensong for BBC Radio 3 featuring a range of John Keble-related music, and a glorious thanksgiving service with The Chancellor, William Hague, as our special guest speaker.

For me, though, participating in our regular programme of events and activities has been equally as rewarding as being a part of these historic events. It has been particularly gratifying to see increased attendance at our Sunday Services, stimulated in part by the much broader range of speakers we have welcomed to address us this year. These have included the Lady Chief Justice, Michael Gove, Lord Bird (Founder of the *Big Issue*), and the Bishop of Oxford, as well as a range of outstanding sermons from clergy from near and far. A particular honour was to host Theodor Meron, Holocaust survivor and former ICC judge, scholar, and author to speak at our Holocaust Memorial Day Service in January.

Alongside the weekly pattern of Mass, Compline, and Evensong, our events programme continues to thrive. Max's Lunches this year have included a paintings conservator speaking on *The Light of the World*, along with topics on political populism, the Chagos Islands, the future of robotics, and the art of horse psychology in the Italian Renaissance. Our Theology Embodied group explored a very wide range of texts and thinkers, with almost all sessions led by students themselves.

In the Trinity Term, we added to the mix a faith exploration group using the online *Sycamore* video resources, and a really enriching World Faiths group, at which followers of different faiths spoke to a diverse student group about what they valued about their own religious traditions. Together with our now-traditional Chapel special services for Valentine's Day, College Weddings, and Sports, it has made for an action-packed year!

We have been very fortunate this year to have had Adrian Burbie as our Chapel Intern. Adrian has been an outstanding contributor to Chapel life, with his characteristic mixture of profundity and humour leavening everything that we have done. He has been an outstanding colleague, a profound preacher, and something of a social media afficionado. His campaign to publicise our Chapel curry through a picture of white smoke followed by the statement *Habemus PAPAdam* has already gone down in Chapel folklore. I am delighted to report that Adrian and his predecessor Hollie, have now been recommended for ordination training and will be starting in the near future. Lizzy, our first Chapel Intern, was ordained deacon this Petertide. Many congratulations to them all.

It's also been a busy year in our Parishes. We've been delighted to welcome Fr Stephen Julien to The Annunciation, Chislehurst; Fr Jacob Pallett to St Alban's Highgate (Birmingham); Mthr Melissa Carter as Team Rector of Dover Town; Fr Joe Ajaefobi to St Mary Magdalene (Woolwich); Fr Thomas Cotterill to Worthing St John & St Andrew; Fr Sebastian Lundberg as Team Vicar of Dover Town; Fr Daniel Corcoran to Eastchurch (Canterbury); Mthr Kritine Robb to St Mary Madalene (Paddington); Mthr Tasha Critchlow to Mayfield (Chichester); and many other appointments are in hand. We wish them all the best in their new ministries.

Director of Music
Christian Wilson

2025/26 marked Keble Chapel's 150th anniversary and a major year for the College and its choir, with celebrations centred around two major events in the College calendar—the Feast on 13 December 2025 and St Mark's Day on 26 April 2026. Keble Chapel Choir were particularly busy with several BBC broadcasts, a commercial recording, a tour to the USA and a host of special events and concerts in addition to the usual pattern of services within chapel. Congregations in Chapel have grown steadily thanks to the leadership and enthusiasm of Fr Max Kramer, the Chapel team and all those devoted to music and worship in Chapel. Elsewhere, Keble College Music Society, led by President Kavin Ravishankar, has done a great deal to enrich music-making through College, offering regular concert events and overseeing a thriving jazz band and an excellent 'a cappella' group. The arrival of a new Model D Steinway piano in the O'Reilly Theatre (the generous gift of Jussi and Satu Westergren) has enabled the use of this venue for regular recitals.

Michaelmas Term began with preparation for two BBC broadcasts of Compline—a service which continues to draw congregations of 150 to 200 people each Thursday evening at 9pm. We marked All Souls day with a performance of Gabriel Fauré's wistful Requiem and our choir led the annual act of Remembrance on Liddon Quad with the 'Last Post' and 'Reveille'

rendered beautifully by Keble Tutorial Fellow and Professor of Quantum Physics, Andrew Daley. We experienced our largest ever congregations for Advent Carols on Friday of 7th and Sunday of 8th weeks, and another packed chapel for our service of Lessons and Carols for Christmas on Friday of 8th week. The choir returned to chapel for a recording of music celebrating themes relating to the chapel, and again for our annual college feast on Saturday of 9th week (13 December) when we were joined by special guest orchestra Sinfonia Smith Square with their chief conductor and Keble alumnus Simon Over for a festive celebration of music for choir, orchestra and organ, performed to a delighted and packed chapel. The choir's eclectic repertoire continues to expand, with an emphasis on sacred repertoire from ancient plainchant onwards, and a growing library of contemporary works.

Hilary Term was dominated by two major events—Keble Early Music Festival and a choir tour to the USA in 9th week. Running from February 24 to 28, Keble's Early Music Festival 2026 was the largest in its twelve-year history, with fifteen events (concerts, recitals, lectures, services) and larger audiences than ever before. The Brabant Ensemble were joined by a host of professional singers and ten members of Keble choir to perform a programme including Tallis's famous 40-part motet 'Spem in alium'. We welcomed numerous groups over fifteen events including La Serenissima, Bojan Cicic with the Ilyria Consort, and Mahan Esfahani (our festival patron) who performed Bach's 'The Art of Fugue'. Oxford University students as part of the Bate Collective, and Instruments of Time and Truth joined our choir and a quartet of outstanding soloists in our final concert—J S Bach's 'St John Passion'. In the O'Reilly Theatre master luthier Michael Lowe gave a lecture on the history and art of lute making, following which, world-renowned lutenist Jakob Lindberg showed off an instrument from Lowe's workshop in a recital celebrating John Dowland's 400th anniversary. Student groups performed in several lunchtime concerts in chapel and led a lecture on the music of Ancient Greece. Once again, we collaborated with Thames Valley Early Music Forum and Oxfordshire County Music Services in educational workshops. Average audiences across the festival were higher than previous years as we welcomed almost 1,600 people across our concerts. We're particularly grateful to Mike Thomas for generously sponsoring the opening event of the festival.

At the conclusion of Hilary Term, Keble Choir returned to the chapel to prepare for our east-coast tour of the USA. Sadly, our first recital at the British Embassy in DC was cancelled due to events in the Middle East. However, we were warmly compensated over the following days with a wonderful performance at St John's Church, McLean (where we were also hosted for a banquet dinner by Kannon and Vicki Shanmugan), and thereafter a performance in Washington's cavernous National Cathedral. There was time for some sight-seeing in DC before we moved on to Philadelphia to perform at one of the oldest churches in the US, at St Thomas, Whitemarsh (generously hosted by Gus and Jenny Rose Carey). Our trip to NYC involved a stop-off at Princeton for a rehearsal and lunch, before we arrived in the vibrant surroundings of Times Square in good time for our performances at St Thomas Fifth Avenue the following day. We joined the choir of St Thomas for Eucharist and Evensong on the Sunday before enjoying a day off to explore the culinary delights, museums and sights of NYC. Our final event took place at the old Steinway Hall at 111 W 57th Street, now part of Bonhams auctioneers, where we were hosted by Bonhams Senior Vice President Zain Talyarkhan, performing a recital as part of a reception for Keble alumni. The tour was a valuable opportunity to engage with many Keble alumni and to show off the musical talents of numerous Keble students who gained immeasurably from a culturally-enriching experience and the opportunity to perform in some spectacular venues.

The Easter recess was shortened further by early rehearsals for Trinity Term as Keble Choir were honoured to play a central role in the public opening of the new Schwarzman Centre for the Humanities. On 25 April, we performed three short recitals with the Scottish Ensemble in the Sohmen Concert Hall, as well as a performance in the Grand Hall (atrium). On the following day we returned to chapel to celebrate St Mark's Day in a packed chapel with guest speaker and Oxford University chancellor Sir William Hague. Then, just two days later, the choir sung a special 150th anniversary Evensong which was broadcast later on 10 June on BBC Radio 3. Later in term our celebration for the Feast of Corpus Christi was done in collaboration with Pusey House starting with Eucharist in the chapel at Pusey followed by a procession through Oxford, and arriving at Keble for Compline with Benediction.

The arrival of a fabulous new Steinway piano in the O'Reilly Theatre helped to energise the activities of KCMS. Led by Ravishankar (President) with George Robson (Secretary), the music society arranged regular jazz band and 'a cappella' rehearsals, preparing ensembles for termly recitals. The KCMS calendar included visiting recitalists from Oxford and beyond, as well as our usual termly recitals hosted by the Warden in the Lodgings. Weekly organ recitals continue each term preceding Compline, and during Trinity we held a special celebrity series with longer recitals given by guest organists Andrew Lumsden (formerly Winchester Cathedral), Martin Baker (formerly Westminster Cathedral), and alumnus Jeremy Filsell (formerly St Thomas, Fifth Avenue). I performed with acclaimed saxophonist Gerard

McChrystal who stayed on to play for Compline with our choir in a stunning contemporary setting of Hildegaard Bingen's 'Spiritus sanctus vivificans' by Kerensa Briggs.

After such a busy year, I'm particularly grateful to our Chaplain Fr Max Kramer and the chapel team for their support and to our team of organ scholars Louis Horsman Carpenter and Louis Jones—who began the year together as freshers without the usual mentorship of an older organ scholar. I'm also grateful to all of our choral scholars and graduate choral assistants who put in so much hard work and passion to adorn the liturgical life of the chapel and enhance the musical life of our college.

Librarian
Leona Wilson

Though the library reins changed hands last year, a smooth handover from the previous College Librarian to myself on 1 September 2025 ensured the continuity of our reader services, while I got settled into my new position. In October, we welcomed Liz Fleetwood as Deputy Librarian, bringing experience from other Oxford colleges, the Bodleian Libraries and Somerset's public library service. By the middle of Michaelmas Term, the team was back to full strength with the addition of two casual Graduate Library Assistants from the Keble student body, who have been supporting the shelving and a range of collection management projects.

Changes to improve the service for our student population are a constant in the library, though not always glamorous enough to be reported on. Providing a steady library service through the staffing changes was the principal objective of the past year, which we are happy to say we have achieved, and more! Alongside bolstering our working collections based off reading lists and recommendations from students and Fellows, the most popular additions to the library include a range of study-aid equipment. We now offer portable screens, desk risers, individual whiteboards, and, perhaps the most intriguing and well-named for this college: the Brick, a small device that allows students to tap their smartphones to temporarily disable distracting apps while they study, before reactivating them with another tap on their way out.

Our digitisation project has continued to gather momentum, with four manuscripts digitised and ingested into the Digital Bodleian this year. Bringing a manuscript online is a collaborative effort involving donors, conservation, logistics, photography, editing and metadata creation. We were lucky enough to work with many excellent colleagues and partners throughout the process, and were especially pleased to welcome one of our own graduates in Digital Scholarship, who used her practicum placement to create metadata for several manuscripts that were either digitised this year or are priority candidates for the future.

The library also made the most of additional time with the Oxford Conservation Consortium, giving us the chance to advance manuscript conservation projects that have previously been beyond our reach. The priority with this uplift was the treatment of Keble MS 29, a Carthusian Breviary written in Dijon in 1473, which had been unusable for many years. Affectionately known as "the mad binding" by the library team, the manuscript had become completely separated into two pieces, and the leather binding was disintegrating. Thanks to the conservation work, the two halves of the textblock have been reunited and the boards secured. Already the subject of a research enquiry, the manuscript is once again available for consultation by appointment.

As ever, Keble College Library has had a year of both consistency and change. In a large sense, our goals remain the same moving forward, and we will continue to work towards providing the best standard of access to our students and researchers. Now, after one year of our new library team, we are looking forward to the projects and developments on the horizon.

Gifts to the Library

Dr Ann Dowker (Lecturer), Susanna Fitzpatrick (1994), John Goldingay (1961), Philip Goodwin (1979), Professor James Goudkamp (Fellow), Professor Henrike Lähnemann, James Pettifer (St Cross College), Anthony Pick (1964), Professor Sir Ghillean Prance (1964, Honorary Fellow), Reverend Dr Duane W Priset (Archives Researcher), Edward Ragg (1995), Professor Gesine Reinert (Fellow), Li-ann Thio (1987), Robin Whittaker (1969), Heidi Williamson (2021) and Marie Zabell.

The Library welcomes all donations of publications by Keble Alumni.

Archivist
Peter Monteith

In March 2026, Keble College received a grant from the Friends of the Nation's Libraries (FNL) to enable the purchase of a significant selection of early College stamps, to be added to the archives. Keble was the first College to issue stamps, so ought to have the leading collection in this regard but until this acquisition it had significant gaps in its holdings. Despite

having several good examples of the 'Type II' ultramarine stamps supplied by Messrs. Spiers from June 1879, and Centenary stamps, issued in 1970, we held none of the earlier 'Type I' vermilion or magenta stamps, issued from 1871 until the introduction of the 'Type II' stamps, all of which seem to be in private philatelic collections. This has been rectified and we now have fine examples of both the 'Type I' and 'Type II' Keble stamps, a Keble parcel stamp, as well as various stamps from other colleges, for context and comparison. There are examples of used and unused stamps, some on envelopes and some featuring cancellation marks.

After much planning, June saw the delivery of a bespoke exhibition case, to be shared by the Library and Archives departments. It is now placed in the lobby of the Sloane Robinson building, just outside the O'Reilly Theatre, with a facsimile exhibition of archival material relating to the opening of the Chapel. For the duration of 2027, the exhibition case will be moved to the side chapel for a year-long exhibition celebrating the 200th anniversary of John Keble's *The Christian Year*.

Most of the work in the archives is now focussed on our Christian Year project, which has the two fundamental goals of improving the catalogue of the papers of John Keble, and celebrating the 200th anniversary of the publication of *The Christian Year* (1827). As well as making the papers accessible through the catalogue, the project aims to draw new audiences to the collection through significant digitisation and exhibitions (both online and in a new exhibition case mentioned above). At the end of May, Bridget Cox took up the post of Project Archivist. She has made significant progress and at the time of writing has nearly completed the cataloguing of the more than 1000 previously unlisted sermons, many of which are previously unpublished and had been unavailable to researchers. The digitisation of the sermons is well underway. The next phase of the project will be cataloguing Keble's manuscript poems, tracts etc., before our attention turns to his correspondence.

Gifts to the Archive

The Wastie family, Simon J Ling, Margaret How, William Lewis, Treasurer of the Oxford Mission, Mark Rutter, John Rutter, Ian Miller, Julian Pert, Kit Harling and James Anstead.

SPORTS AND GAMES

Badminton

Lavanya Manchikanti and Jenny Tian

2025/26 has been a fantastic year for Keble Badminton, with strong attendance at weekly sessions, excellent performance in intercollegiate competitions, and continued growth of the club community.

Throughout Michaelmas and Hilary terms, regular weekly practice sessions provided an opportunity for Keblites of all abilities to enjoy badminton in a relaxed and welcoming environment. Attendance remained consistently high across the year, with a mixture of experienced players, complete beginners, and many returning members creating a vibrant and sociable atmosphere. The sessions continued to be an important part of College life, offering students a chance to stay active, develop their skills, and meet fellow Keblites through badminton. This year also saw an investment in new club equipment, with additional rackets and shuttles purchased to support the growing number of attendees and ensure that sessions remained accessible to players of all experience levels.

Keble Badminton Club put up a solid intercollegiate presence, one of its strongest in recent years. We entered teams into both league and cuppers tournaments, with players representing the College across a range of ability levels. The highlight of the year came in the men's league where Keble accomplished 1st place in the tournament finishing with a clean sweep against Queens/Hertford winning all six matches in a landslide victory, securing the title through a series of impressive performances and demonstrating the depth of talent within the club. Stellar execution in both league fixtures and Cuppers reflected the commitment and enthusiasm of our players throughout the season and helped establish Keble as a formidable presence in college badminton.

The success of both the social and competitive components of the club is a testament to the enthusiasm and dedication of everyone involved. We are incredibly grateful to all those who attended sessions and represented Keble throughout the year, helping create an amazing club atmosphere. With thriving weekly sessions, new equipment, and one of the club's most successful competitive seasons to date, Keble Badminton Club looks forward to building on this momentum in 2026/27, both on and off the court!

Basketball

Chiara Guidi (St Annes)

This year has been very successful for Keble Basketball. Thanks to a very strong Freshers' Fair recruitment campaign and the pairing with St Anne's, we managed to attract many players to the team, with around ninety people showing interest in our practice sessions. Thanks to the increase in budget, due both to Keble's generosity and St Anne's joining, we managed to upgrade our practices: we moved to Swan School for weekly two-hour sessions on a full-sized court.

During these practices we usually ran drills in the first thirty minutes so that new players could improve their abilities, and then played scrimmages for the rest of the session. It was a very welcoming environment for players of all levels; as a matter of fact, more experienced players were always available to help out beginners and teach them the basics. We also always tried to make teams as fair as possible so that everyone had a chance to play no matter their previous basketball experience. These sessions not only helped sharpen individuals' abilities but helped create a sense of team spirit for the players and improved morale.

Our team showed their capabilities against other colleges. Unfortunately, due to some organisational issues, College League didn't run as usual through Michaelmas and Hilary; however, we played some friendly matches which helped us train in a more competitive setting before Cuppers. Cuppers was quite successful for Keble this year: we started with a decisive win against St John's, then went on to face the Wadham/Kellogg team, which we beat by 22 points. That landed us a spot in the quarter-finals against Pembroke, which we beat with an even more impressive score: 53–13. Unfortunately, our Cuppers campaign ended in the semi-finals, where we faced Somerville in a very competitive match which we lost by only 2 points. I am very proud of our performance and very grateful to our team for their passion and dedication.

Another notable improvement for our team was the introduction of kit for our matches. Thanks to the funding kindly provided by the Talbot Fund, we were able to order jerseys designed with Keble and St Anne's colours and with our crests on them. These have helped improve our sense of team and will get much use in the coming year as well.

Overall, this season was a great success. We managed to create a welcoming atmosphere, where everyone could enjoy playing no matter their ability or previous experience, but also shape a competitive team, as seen by our results.

Cricket
Thomas Adams

Keble Cricket entered the 2025/26 season with fresh hopes, looking to build upon their Cuppers run to the semi-final the year before. A new addition to this season for KCCC would be its participation in the league competition, providing a great opportunity for some even more village cricket than seen in the early rounds of Cuppers.

Around rolled a fresh Sunday April morning and the first net session of the season at the hallowed astro nets of Uni Parks. What followed was a session which provided a hope like no other, a strong intake of keen freshers ready to enter their names into KCCC history.

Game 1 rolled round thick and fast, against our arch nemesis St Johns. Keble to bat first, out go now club veteran Christian Taylor alongside Rohan Manium—who had spent all of the prior season claiming he couldn't bat, only to have impressed so much at the first (and subsequently only) nets of the year that he was pushed straight to the top of the order. The pair put on a steady beginning, before Rohan fell for a well-paced 15 off 17 balls. It was from here onwards where CT decided that if Keble were going to score any runs that day, they would be off his bat. What followed was a slew of glorious shots, aided by his newly reconfigured shoulder permitting some vintage cover drives. No other batsman was able to reach double figures in the innings, with Porter & Nicholls both looking good but only able to reach 7. In the meantime, CT ploughed on through the Johns bowling attack into the 90s. As if he felt it had been too easy up until that point, Taylor began to make batting look seemingly much more difficult, heightening the stress levels of the rest of the Keble team on the sidelines who knew he'd be our only hope. He trudged through to 99, only to then decide he had had enough of batting and slice the ball straight into the air. The Johns bowler settled himself underneath the ball, ready to end the veteran's onslaught, before deciding to fumble what could only be described as an absolute dolly, allowing CT to come through for what was a historic KCCC century before retiring himself out. KCCC made 148 off their 20 overs, with over two-thirds of those runs coming off CT's stick.

With the ball in hand, wickets were taken by new addition Matty Taylor, who decided to finally get off the erg and get some whites on, the skipper and Rohan. Despite the fielding flair of new addition Will Dickinson, KCCC showed quite how detrimental the lack of pre-season catching practice would be, with chances dropped all around, including Matty Taylor choosing to use anything but his hands to try and catch the ball. Johns, guided by their Uni batter, chased the runs down within a well-fought 19 overs to leave KCCC with a loss in its first game of the year.

A strong bounce back was needed when vice-captain Rohan Manium led the boys to our away league fixture against LMH-Wadham, with skipper Adams too busy jazzing away at Coventry on OUCC duty. Manium took the responsibility well within his stride, scoring a 50 which helped the boys on their way to 149/4 off their 20 overs. Not wanting to win games without a spike in cortisol and blood pressure, KCCC were able to come away victorious, defending 9 runs from the final over to win the match by 2 runs, a great victory ahead of our first round Cuppers match the following Saturday.

This year Keble were going at Cuppers alone, having been paired with Queens last year, and faced a strengthened St Catz side in the first round. KCCC were to bowl first, with the Keble/Hughs sports ground pitch looking an enjoyable one to put the opposition in on. Despite being initially 1 short, KCFC captain Nick Tredre showed his sheer Keble commitment by showing up to field whilst Hanush got out of bed, throwing himself around in the field to slow Catz's scoring. Aided by a strong helping from the extras tally, Catz reached 140 off their 20 overs, with notable bowling performances coming from the newly found cricketer Eloise Quickenden, who took 2 fantastic wickets in her 3 overs, as well as Hanush once he had finally got out of bed. In response, CT reached 40, holding a strong partnership with Ella Robinson who made 18 in her second KCCC match. Sadly, however, the Catz total proved too much with no other batters able to get beyond 6 runs, leaving Keble 40 runs short and out of Cuppers. This represented a disappointing run compared to last year, however consolation can be taken in the fact that Catz went on to win the competition, with Keble losing to the eventual winners now two years on the bounce.

None of the remaining three league games saw Keble enter the pitch, with two being decided by bowl off and one being forfeited by the opposition. Sadly this left us after our five league games having not qualified for the latter stages. Only one thing remained for the KCCC season—the George Richardson Shield.

The pinnacle of the Keble cricketing calendar fell this year during eighth week, which proved to provide a tricky selection process for Adams in mustering eleven individuals together to take on John's for the second time this season. As such, Keble turned up to the fixture with seven, one of whom was from Hertford. With skipper Adams making the bemusing decision to put the boys in the field in order to "make a game of it", the pitch gave KCCC a hand

and helped restrict John's to 134. 2 wickets for Bez, including one that went pretty much underground, proved to be the star bowling performance, with CT in the field moving with little enthusiasm as he experienced the aftermaths of what had been a heavy night before. In response, KCCC sent out our non-Keble member, although now a twice-capped Keble cricketer, alongside the skipper to get off to a flyer. Adams felt it best to give the others a go, so decided 2 runs were enough for him, whilst Gaz at the other end began to tee off, scoring a rapid 60 full of boundaries and bad chat. Bez, Matty T and Matthew Kemball (a KCCC debutant) filled our middle order of 3,4 & 5, yet none of them were able to score more than 5 runs. With Gaz also out at the other end, this left the runs down to our final two hopes, the veteran CT (who had been boosted by the budget-funded tea at the interval) as well as debutant Olivia Gallagher. Gallagher went on to bat for one of Keble's most historic innings, a Jack Leach-esque 0 off of quite a few facing the last ball of every over which CT didn't fancy. Despite being seemingly terrified of the ball (despite the pads) and trying to give herself out lbw on multiple occasions, she provided a heroic supporting act to CT at the other end, who chose to tee off. A thrilling 41 off 28 left was a huge boost to the tally, yet would it be enough? With 13 required off the final over, CT started big, a 6, then a 4, 3 now needed off 4. Dot. Dot. 3 now needed off 2, you've never seen someone chew like it. 2 runs then scored, leaving 1 off 1, scores level. Skipper Adams, now umpiring at square leg, told Gallagher her only job was to get to the other end, however CT was unable to get the ball close to being off the square leaving Gallagher stranded and run out, meaning the George Richardson Shield ended in a tie and was thus retained by Keble. A glorious, comical end to what had been a mixed yet highly enjoyable season.

Felix and Sam BC also played, if and when they fancied it. The future is looking bright for KCCC, who will most certainly bounce back next year...

Football (JCR Men 1s)
Nicholas Tredre

Coming off the back of two golden years for Keble football in which we won the treble and reached the Cuppers final for the second year in a row, it was always going to be difficult to continue such a legendary run. There were a large number of new faces this year alongside multiple players stepping up to make their mark in the 1st team meaning it took some time to build chemistry. In the league, after draws against Brasenose and Catz alongside losses to St Hilda's and St Peter's we were placed dangerously in the relegation zone. It was at this point that the team finally began clicking. This was led by Geofrey Njovu who was our standout player all season long being a complete nightmare for the midfielders he faced. The front three of Augustine Woods, Penuel Odonkor and Kamran Baghai finally began to find the back of the net, combining for 4 goals in a big 4–1 win against Jesus. Our two postgraduate centre backs, Max Pralle and Cameron Bowman, greatly contributed to our success too, leading us to another 2–1 victory against a dangerous Teddy's side proving to be the decisive win to keep us in the premier division for next season.

In Cuppers, due to a first-round bye, our first game was away against a determined Lincoln team. In traditional Keble fashion, we went a goal down very early on. As he's so often done over the past few years, it was Jamie Kwon who took over, scoring two absolute belters in quick succession putting us in front. Jamie passed the hot hand on to Joe Jacobs who fired us into the quarter-final with another two goals, one arguably being the goal of the season—a pure rocket into the top left corner. The game ended 4–3 leading us to face the eventual winners New College losing in a well fought battle ending 4–2.

A big moment for Keble Football this year was the first organised tour to our sister college Selwyn playing them in a competitive fixture at Cambridge. We hope this builds the foundation for future sports days with the College involving both Hertble and other sports as it was great to meet students from the other side.

I have full belief that our new captain Kamran Baghai and vice captains Penuel Odonkor and Emmanuel Osibona have what it takes to return Keble to Cuppers glory. We have an extremely strong core of players going into next year meaning project rebuild is well and truly underway.

Football (JCR Men 2s)
Sonny Fox

A season of unbridled carnage for the 2s, we have seen many key steps taken towards reclaiming the success this brilliant club deserves. Throughout the trials and tribulations this team has seen that the courage and passion for brickball has never wavered amongst any member of this club. For that, we must all hold our heads up high and be proud of what we achieved.

The potential of this team was made palpable from the start, bringing the Cuppers winning old boys to the wire in a ghost game draw in Week 0.

The official league season got off with a bang after a 7–0 demolition of St John's 2s. This game was a riot from start to finish, we saw a man of the match performance from first year Eman, the 2s goal of the season after a weak-footed first time rocket from Rameen flew into the top corner, a goal of questionable legitimacy from the seasoned 2s baller Danny Hague and my amazing VC Social Simon Firth netting a hat-trick. If there was any game that epitomises 2s brickball in its purest form, it was this game.

Next, we suffered an unfortunate 2–1 loss to eventual league and Cuppers winners Hughdam 2s. However, pride can be taken in the fact that we were the only team to take Hughdam to the wire in their dominant run. The key highlight from this match was a bootless Kylian dropping an all-time memorable performance at centre back (I won't say why it was memorable).

Despite their captain groveling on his knees for a reduced numbers Cuppers game and taking offence to the clearly preposterous request that he book his own pitch for his own Cuppers match, we were able to get the Cuppers campaign off to a flyer with a 9–1 demolition job of Hughdam 3s. Highlights here included the opening of the goal-scoring accounts for Freshers and next year's successors Felix and Ted, Christian (better known as 'Director') creating a problem so practical with his clearance that the HughDam 3s defence capitulated and watched it trickle into the back of the net for a long awaited first 2s goal for last year's captain and Alex Pearce completing his redemption arc by bending a Coutinho-esque curler into the bottom right corner. Who would've guessed after his JCR antics the previous year (details not to be discussed publicly; the statute of limitations has officially passed so you may not dean any member of the club regarding this incident).

Unfortunately, our time in Cuppers would soon be over after a second valiant 2–1 to Hughdam 2s. Regrettably, after a second half of term littered with unavailable pitches and a fascinating rapport developed with the groundsman we were unable to capitalise on our incredible start to Michaelmas and we went on a rough run of gameless weeks. We knew we had our work cut out for us in Hilary to overcome the mountain brought to us by a lack of game time and salvage the season in Hilary.

In spite of this beleaguered position, I had no doubt in the conviction of this club and the passion of our members to ride the waves and make the most out of this season. It is safe to say we rose to this challenge.

After a start to 2026 plagued with rain delayed our Hilary recovery we were able to come crashing out of the blocks with a 5–1 victory against Worcester 3s. The headlines for this game being dominated by the debuts of the man, the myth, the legend YBG Krishh and American exchange loanee Sam.

A hard-fought 1–0 loss against Peters (shoutouts to latecomer Hanush for a man of the match performance) saw us in a make-or-break match with Exeter. Naturally, for such an important match for the trajectory of the season we would put our best foot forward… oh wait we only have seven players. But never fear, because the impenetrable spirit of brickball transcends numbers on the pitch, and with a little help from some mid-game MCR loan moves we were able to turn this seemingly impossible scenario into a triumphant 2–1 victory (L mini-bruck) capping off a chaotic season on a positive note and putting us in pole position for a successful 2026/27 with Ted and Felix at the helm.

Special thanks to Simon, Christian, Cov and Danny who were a huge help during difficult periods for me this season. If it weren't for them, the team's position would look very different.

Football (MCR Men)
Maximilian Pralle and Cameron Bowman

They say that the phoenix rises from the ashes, but what does the phoenix do when there are no ashes to rise from? This is the position Keble MCR FC found themselves in at the beginning of Michaelmas 2025. It wasn't that we'd had a bad 2024/25; we hadn't had a year at all, having played just two games, lost them both, and forfeited most of our fixtures due to lack of players. And yet, 2025/26 was to be a year of remarkable success: by the end of Hilary, we had reached Cuppers semi-finals and had been crowned league champions. Winning all but one league game in the process! The phoenix did not only rise, the phoenix took flight.

The rise and rise of Keble MCR FC had inauspicious beginnings. Despite promising signs in a 3–2 win over the JCR in a preseason friendly, the team slumped to a disappointing 5–1 defeat against LMH/St John's in the first fixture of the year. This was to be our last league defeat. From here on in, the team came to embody the messaging of the new management team. Clarity of mind, directness of action, and aggressive performances became our calling card, and soon we became serial winners. Keble MCR FC sailed through the first round of

Cuppers with a 6–1 win over Chinese Society, promptly dispatched Korean Society in the league 12–0, followed this with an impressive 3–0 routing of Reuben, and finished the term with a 5–1 mauling of Clarendon Society in the second round of Cuppers.

The culture of the team had undergone a radical shift. Gone were the days when we struggled to field a side. Instead, Keble MCR FC were regularly getting fourteen or fifteen players hungry to display their footballing panache on the weekend. The selection committee soon came to suffer from a few 'good headaches to have', with tough selection calls being intensely debated over Keble lunch.

It should be said here that this culture shift was not a top down imposition. The arrival of a new core of players, Tomoki Ishikawa, Roonaldinho10, Carter Cohen, Drew Curran, Aurel Germain, Danny Robson, and Matthew Leech-Gerrard reinvigorated the team. Some older faces—haunted by memories of the banter years—Aaron, Geofrey Njovu, and Cameron Bowman continued to make telling contributions, and the addition of Maximilian Pralle to the management team provided balance to what could, at times, be an over concern with playing 'direct' football. This was all complemented by a few superb cameo performances from Keble JCR members, notably Gus Woods and Kamran Baghai, who brought style and energy at the moments when it was needed.

Hilary Term started well, with a 2–1 win over Snakes FC in our Cuppers quarter-final. Both goals came from the beanied head of Maximilian Pralle. This was followed by a 4–1 win against Clarendon Society in the league. Which leads me to our Cuppers semi-final against Worcester. Here, heaven looked down in anger on the unfaltering success of the Keble MCR boys. In a plot of Shakespearean proportions, adverse weather conditions led to a cancellation. Although the weather did not improve, we were eventually forced to play the fixture the following week on a pitch that resembled a battlefield (not the snooker table the team was used to playing on at Keble Sports Ground). The referee believed the game was cancelled due to weather and failed to show up, leaving each team to referee a half each. In the closing minutes of the game, the Worcester referee gave a dubious penalty against us, and then failed to award a penalty to us that even the most charitable of officials would consider stonewall. We lost 1–2.

Our sole focus became the league campaign. Fresh from Cuppers defeat, the team lashed out against Korean Society, subjecting them to a 14–0 defeat (instead of our customary 12–0). This was followed by a comfortable 5–2 win against Reuben.

In the closing weeks of term, the league went down to the wire; close run victories saw us to the league title. First, a 2–1 win against Chinese Society—featuring an impeccably timed last minute back post header from Matthew Leech-Gerrard. And then a nervy 1–0 against LMH/St John's to secure the title—featuring an undubious first half red card for captain Cameron Bowman and a heroic penalty save from Maximilian Pralle (keeper of the year despite playing once in goal).

Promotion, a league title, and a solid contribution to a proud footballing college gives the KebleMCR FC team a lot to be pleased about. Some say Keble is the best college for football, and 2025/26 showed that this may be true for MCR football as well.

Hockey
Bez Akinkoye

Coming off the back of a strong 2024/25 season, John's/Keble/Exeter Hockey was looking forward to the 2025/26 season. JKE went into the first game of the season looking to build on the encouraging signs from the end of the prior year, and things got off to a great start with a 10–1 win against Merton/Mansfield (special shout-out to Danny Hague for scoring a double hat-trick). This was then followed up by wins against Hertford, Jesus/Pembroke/Worcester, Wadham/Queens/Trinity and Catzville, to ensure we were Division 1 Michaelmas Term champions, with a game in hand!

Our success in Michaelmas put us through to the Supercuppers playoff at the start of Hilary. The game against St Edmund Hall was a tight affair, and with us being favourites to win the game, things did not get off to a great start, with Teddy Hall going 1–0 up. JKE, however, were resilient, fighting back to earn a 2–1 victory and to go through to Supercuppers. The Hilary Term league fixtures naturally were a bit less of a concern, the main focus being preparation for the Supercuppers against the Cambridge Cuppers hockey winners. Supercuppers, held at Blues' Varsity at Southgate HC, was a great day out, and sporting the new JKE hockey shirts was a strong Keble contingent, with nine of the fifteen players being Keblites. The match itself was limited to only a half of competitive action due to unforeseen circumstances not on our end. The final score was unfortunately 2–1 to the opposition. Despite the frequent bursts of torrential rain, it was still a very enjoyable experience, topped

off with drinks courtesy of St John's sports budget and the Blues' Varsity Ball to follow. The highlight of Trinity was most definitely the sports day. It was certainly a steep learning curve, playing on grass for the first time, and the Ghosts dominated the first half. In all fairness, quite a few of them were a bit more accustomed to this surface. The second half was a lot more competitive and we fought back, ultimately coming up a couple of goals short, the final score being 7–5. Despite the loss, it was great to meet alumni and play against current Keble staff, while sharing a lot of laughs along the way! Many thanks to all those who contributed to such an impressive season, I'm sure next year will be a similar story.

Netball
Eloise Quickenden

After a stellar season last year, Keble Netball has once again maintained its status as one of the best netball teams in Oxford throughout the 2025/26 season. With both a women's and mixed team, playing weekly league matches both in the top division on Saturdays and Sundays respectively throughout Michaelmas and Hilary Term, followed by the highly anticipated yearly Cuppers tournament for both teams in Trinity, there was no shortage of netball for Keble College this academic year.

In Michaelmas, KCNC was blessed with an abundance of keen and talented netballing freshers, and our mixed team absolutely smashed it, finishing third in the top division, losing only one match all term and gaining a highly impressive draw with Cuppers reigning champs Brasenose. Unfortunately, the women's league never really took off and due to timing clashes we only managed to play one game all term. However, in Hilary, the newly amalgamated women's division was much more of a success, and combined with continued top performances by our mixed team, KCNC finished once again on the podium in third place for both leagues.

Trinity Term saw no league matches, with all focus instead turning to Cuppers! Women's Cuppers saw twenty of Keble's finest netballers take to the courts of Magdalen College School. As the only college there with two teams, by far the most supporters and the only ones with a mascot (shoutout Kien), we'd won on vibes before a ball was even thrown. Day 1 saw Keble 1s get to their third game before even conceding a goal, before a tricky game against a stacked (and eventually Cuppers winning) Trinity team meant a playoff against Christ Church to see who would make the final 4 the next day. Keble 2s unfortunately found themselves in a very difficult group against some of the top teams, where they very much held their own, with all games being tight and well contested. The day ended with a Christ Church double header, with the 2s taking them on, immediately followed by the 1s in a playoff for the 4th semi-final spot, where some fine netball from KCNC meant we were through to the second day. Day 2 saw KCNC take on reigning champs Brasenose in the second semi-final of the day. Expectations were very low going into the game, with a very talented Brasenose team lining up in front of us, but after 32 minutes of possibly some of the highest standard college netball to ever grace this city, only a single goal stood between us at the final whistle (it was lowkey too hot to play another game anyway).

KCNC were back on the courts the following weekend for Mixed Cuppers, and straight back to winning ways. Wins against St Hugh's and Wadham, as well as a well-fought draw against New College saw us through to the quarters against, once again, Brasenose. Lining up against many familiar faces, having now lost to them in the women's semis this year, and both finals last year, we were ready to give it our all. Things started off well but the score did eventually slip away from us and we were beaten by Brasenose, once again.

Another highlight of the year was our Ghosts Game against the KCNC alumni. A very tight-fought and, at times, heated game saw the match go down to the last minute where the Ghosts managed to make an impressive comeback to win the game in the closing stages. The game was celebrated by all, despite the result, with the annual sports formal, where KCNC were very much the most represented club in the hall. Massive thanks to all the alumni, especially Ghosts captain Claudia, for coming down and making this game possible!

On stages larger than the college netball scene, six Keble netballers across all four years and all five teams represented Oxford for Netball Varsity at Iffley Road. Abi Moss captained the Blues to victory in her final year for the club. Alongside this, Char Hamblin and (player of the match) Phoebe Boyle represented the 2s, former captain Noa Anderson played for the 3s, Ellen Roxby for the 4s and Social Secretary Thalia Kermisch for the 5s.

My thanks go out to everyone who played any matches this season, the Talbot fund for funding our gorgeous new kit and most importantly to Vice-Captain Molly Macleod and Social Secretaries Bethan Thomas and Thalia Kermisch for all their help in making KCNC so great this year. The management of this fine club now falls to captains Carys Darcy and Chloe Bryant and social secs Kriti Mehta and Stella Crow. The future of this club is in VERY safe hands.

Rowing (Men)
Benjamin Ryrie

2025/26 was a successful year for KCBC and the men's side as a whole. There was a large men's squad, with over fifty men rowing at our peak in Michaelmas Term and fielding three boats in Summer VIIIs. Michaelmas Term saw the training of lots of novices and plenty of water time, with the first novice regatt a in three years alongside the inaugural Lion and Chough Regatta. Our novice men's boat performed valiantly, knocked out by eventual winners Magdalen and gaining valuable experience in the meantime. Autumn Fours saw the return of two senior fours, with our A boat settling for 3rd based on finish times.

Hilary proved a challenging term, with flooding preventing any water time between Week 0 and Week 7. The men were unphased however, and a strong group of lads formed around daily land training, including a high volume of ergs and S&C*, with more successful take up than last year and the guys making the most of a difficult situation. Following the cancellation of Torpids proper, "Torpheads" ran on what would have been the Saturday of seventh week, in place of racing. Despite no water time that term, our M1 beat Christchurch ahead of us and Merton behind us in difficult conditions, setting ourselves up for a promising Summer VIIIs.

A highlight of the year was the first successful away training camp in three years where we went to Chester, with a men's eight and four, alongside the return of Tim Foster to coach our M1 for Trinity Term. The momentum from training camp was carried into our summer VIIIs training, with a trip to Bedford Regatta for the M1, narrowly losing to Churchill College Cambridge but gaining valuable race experience. For Summer VIIIs our M3 qualified for the first time since 2024 but faced tough opposition in Division 6. The M2 had a very strong crew and had overlap twice but just missed out on the bump, going -2 against Wadham and Brasenose M2s. Building on from a difficult 2025 the M1 hoped to stabilise their position, but were bumped by a quick New College M1 who got blades. This was followed by strong row overs including overlap on Christchurch, just running out of water to get the bump.

KCBC Men were proud to have representation at the highest level of rowing this year, with homegrown talent Theo Siri-Heath in the 7 seat of Isis, and Simran Gill coxing the lightweight blue boat, both returning for Summer VIIIs. Harry Geffen stroked the blue boat, being called up to the GB Men's team for the Rowing World Cup. All three athletes raced at Henley, with a win in the Grand Challenge cup for Harry.

It has been a pleasure and a privilege to be the KCBC Men's Captain this year, and I am proud of all that the guys have achieved. Enormous thanks go to all the rowers and coxes for their time, effort and dedication, alongside our team of coaches. Rowing at Keble would not be possible without the continued support of the Keble Rowing Society to whom we are forever grateful. I am so excited to see what happens next year and wish the whole squad luck and many bumps!

*Strength and Conditioning

Rowing (Women)
Louise Martin

Following the success of the 2024/25 season, women's rowing has remained strong into the new year, recruiting over fifty women. Several women's boats competed in the Novice Regatta, and a senior four made it to the quarter-finals in Autumn Fours. Sadly, due to several months of persistent rain into the new year, no rowing occurred in Hilary. In its place, the club showed a firm commitment to land training, with the erg room often at maximum capacity. Torpids was replaced by a head race, in which a mixed W1/W2 boat competed, while others participated in a four-day land training boot camp. This year marks our most successful training camp, with twenty-two keen rowers hosted at the Royal Chester Boat Club, building club camaraderie and morale after a tough start to the season.

This year's Summer VIIIs was challenging for several reasons: the lack of training earlier in the year, multiple injuries on the women's side, and the tragic events that occurred on the first day. However, KCBC women showed resilience and determination. They also stepped in to enable the M3 boat to participate. W2 were the club's most successful boat, with two row-overs and two bumps on Magdalen and Linacre. W1, consisting of some of the strongest novices we have ever seen, lacked the experience to fend off Magdalen, Teddy Hall, and Oriel. Regardless, motivation remains high, and the women's side are keen to develop over the next year and come back fighting.

Former Women's Captain Seren Ford rowed in the 4-seat of the Women's Lightweight Boat, Courage, at The Boat Race this year. Seren brings seven years of rowing experience to the team, alongside a boundless enthusiasm for rowing and KCBC. Also this year, our Captain of Coxes, Georgina Ryan, recruited our largest intake of coxes in several years, all of whom were women, and established a coxing training programme.

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)
Matthew Kemball

From the outset, Keble Rugby looked capable of building on the momentum of the previous season. The year began with an impressive turnout with our new members demonstrating plenty of promise. This year, unlike others, we were also paired with the Merton-Mansfield team for the league. We later decided to continue this merger for Cuppers due to our greater potential as a unified squad. The partnership brought another dimension to the squad, with greater squad depth and experience, as well as the exciting prospect of playing on new floodlit pitches. We started the season with a friendly, which provided a very healthy win against a Balliol-Hertford side. There was great graft from the Keble players, resulting in a dominant 60–0 victory. However, our first league game against a full New College—St Hugh's side was a different story, with the team suffering a heavy defeat. The loss only helped to reinvigorate our team and increase our determination ahead of the coming league fixture against Teddy Hall. Although we were again defeated, we played the whole match with two men down, and the match remained close until the very final moments. Despite the result, this left us with a powerful finish and something to develop upon as we entered the break after Michaelmas Term.

Hilary brought with it our first Cuppers game, against Jesus, with the competition being our focus for the remainder of the year. The conditions were perfect for a gritty game of rugby, and we more than exceeded expectations. Carter English and Josh Fisher were instrumental in providing vital line breaks, which gave us an early advantage. Matt Cooke also volunteered for the first time at 9 in which he would soon excel, despite his recurring dodgy shoulder. The game concluded with a 41–0 win and left us hopeful for the next stage of our Cuppers journey. Unfortunately, when we faced a strong Christ Church team in the quarter-finals, we were simply outplayed. They were a very well-drilled team, and, with some unfortunate injuries on our side, their cohesion was particularly evident. While we were knocked out into the Plate, we remained excited by our potential.

At the start of Trinity Term, we had the Ghosts game, and it was great to see some of the boys from previous years as well as kicking off the term with an enjoyable game of rugby, before the more competitive matches later on. It was a closer contest than has been seen in recent editions of the fixture, but as is tradition, Keble Rugby lost to the Ghosts, although by a narrower margin than was expected.

Our Cuppers campaign continued into Trinity, and our next game was against Oriel. As the team had developed and matured, we began to see the results of weeks of sustained effort and commitment. We had some excellent lineouts and played a very well-structured performance against a much less organised team. The match ended in a convincing Keble victory, which had us looking forward to the coming final. Only a week later, we had the Plate Cuppers Final against PemWadLincoln. We entered into the game with incredible resolve, and there were outstanding performances across the pitch. However, by half-time, we were down by a few tries. After a few inspiring team talks, we entered the second half with renewed energy. This led to two back-to-back tries with the first from Jacob Maycock, who chased and caught his own kick before carrying the ball over the line, and the second from an interception, which I carried to the tryline. Our forwards also showed greater organisation with successful pods, typically led by Charlie Upchurch, as expected. At this point, it seemed as though there was a chance of victory. However, through a valiant effort and a couple more impressive runs from the PemWadLincoln team, they collected too many points for us to overcome.

As in the previous year, we finished as Plate Cuppers runners-up, but I could not have been prouder to see such a committed performance from every single member of the team. It was a strong year from Keble rugby as well as the Keble/ Merton-Mansfield cluster. I want to offer special thanks to Alex Higson, the Merton-Mansfield captain for being a great collaborator throughout the season, as well as the many members of the team, who have come to the end of their KCRFC journey, who have shown consistent dedication to the club over several years.

While we did not achieve our desired results, I am optimistic for next year, with Matt Cooke taking up the Keble captaincy. I am also looking forward to seeing how the breadth of talent from the lower years continues to grow, and I am more than confident that they will maintain and expand upon what has been established this year and the years before, to create a successful and impressive KCRFC for the 2026/27 season.

Tennis
Nijay Sivarajan

By any measure, this was another successful year for Keble Tennis.

Trinity term opened, as tradition now dictates, with the Ghost match against alumni at the Tennis Festival. What followed was a hard fought battle. Every game contested, the score locked at a nail-biting 4–4 deep into the afternoon. In poetic sense it fell to Fraser Alexander, my predecessor as captain, to break the tie and hand the win to the alumni side. The Ghost game is fast becoming the highlight of the Keble tennis calendar, though with so many players graduating this year, we may need to hold trials for the alumni squad next time.

Cuppers brought a decent run. We put in a convincing 7–2 win over Queen's at Florence Park, seeing off some strong opposition along the way. However, our Cuppers road ended after facing a strong Merton side. Their Blues seed 1 dominating a 2 v 1 on his side of the net. Painful, but instructive and plans are already brewing for a 2027 resurgence.

Off the court, the social side continued to thrive. The wooden racquet tournament at University Parks delivered exactly what it promises: plenty of Pimm's, plenty of stray balls, and a great deal of fun. Thanks again to Matt Brown for pulling it together once again.

Enormous thanks are owed to Ade, our groundsman, whose tireless work keeps the courts in order and playable for us all.

As this is my final year at Keble, I want to thank Keble Tennis for everything it has given me, and I'm grateful to have played some small part in Keble life as captain these past two years. I leave the club in very safe hands, handing over the captaincy to Olympia and Kriti, whom I am sure will carry on its legacy.

Those who achieved Blues, Half-Blues or Team Colours in 2025/26

Blue

Boat: Harry Geffen (2025); **Boxing:** Kelsey Monteith (2020); **Cross Country:** Alexander Gruen (2016); **Fencing:** Christopher Wheeler (2025); **Football:** Matilda Beloou (2024); **Hockey:** Ella Robinson (2024); **Lacrosse:** Tilly Pearse (2023); **Netball:** Abigail Moss (2022); **Rifle:** Asia Hoile (2021); **Rugby Football:** Joel Anjorin (2020), Matilda Lees (2022), Samuel Cunningham (2025); **Swimming:** Max Anderson Loake (2021); **TaeKwon-Do:** Ben Futcher (2021).

Half-Blue

American Football: Tony Ogbemudia (2022); **Badminton:** Nathan Schofield (2022); **Boat:** Simran Gill (2025), Theodore Siri Heath (2023), Seren Ford (2019); **Competition Dance:** Lauren Clark (2025); **Equestrian:** Charlotte Stuart (2019); **Gymnastics:** Alexander Karpinski (2024); **Ice Hockey:** William Paine (2022); **Kendo:** Tianle Fu (2024); **Orienteering:** Harry Stuart (2018); **Rugby Fives:** Abbie Evans (2022); **Rugby League:** Adam Bosompem (2023), William Rowe (2022); **Ski & Snowboard:** Theodora Von Liechtenstein (2025); **Triathlon:** Joshan Davies (2024); **Ultimate:** Cory Lines (2023), Mia Blood-Schiffers (2022).

1st Team Colours

Touch Rugby: Connor Honey (2023); **Modern Pentathlon:** Georgia Sanderson (2022).

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

Harris Society
Lieselotte Ogliaro

This year, the Harris Society focused on giving Keble students a well-rounded experience of law.

In Michaelmas Term the focus was largely on mooting to support those with an interest in becoming barristers. Fresher students participated in the Ellesmere Mooting Competition. In addition, a friendly competition moot was organised between Keble and its sister college in Cambridge, Selwyn College. The moot took place in Cambridge and was judged by HHJ Philip Grey. The quality of legal thinking and argumentation was excellent from both teams. In particular, Edward Branklin won Best Speaker for Keble.

In Hilary Term the Harris Society focused on providing opportunities for aspiring solicitors. We were pleased to invite Slaughter and May to deliver a talk to Keble students. This provided students with a unique opportunity to hear about the experiences of those who work there, and the drinks reception afterwards gave attendees the chance to get to know one another better, including Associate Will Williamson and a partner Lisa Wright. During this time, to support freshers undertaking Mods, the Society also organised welfare walks. Throughout the year, social events were organised for all lawyers at Keble to help build connections and encourage mutual support.

In Trinity Term the Harris Society was honoured to welcome the Rt Hon Lady Rose to deliver the annual lecture. The lecture was titled 'Same Law, Different Weather: The Significance of Privy Council Decisions for English Lawyers'. The second-year lawyers were fortunate to have dinner with Lady Rose, where light conversation was accompanied by excellent food. In this informal setting, it was particularly interesting to hear about Lady Rose's work in the Civil Service and her experience as one of the few female Justices of the Supreme Court.

Martin Esslin Society
Kapil Narain

Over the past year, the Martin Esslin Society has continued to nurture student theatre while strengthening the structures that allow the O'Reilly Theatre to flourish. A new vibrant committee has brought fresh energy, closer communication with the University Drama Officer, Oxford University Technical Theatre Society (OUTTS), Oxford University Drama Society (OUDS), College management, and the wider Oxford theatre community, as well as a more refined and accessible bidding process.

The year's programme showcased the breadth of student drama. Michaelmas 2025 featured Fennec Fox Productions' *Uncle Vanya*, a bittersweet portrait of regret and unfulfilled lives; Cartesian Productions' *Under Milk Wood*, a lyrical journey through a dreamlike Welsh town; and Seabass *Theatre's Doctor Faustus*, a dark tale of ambition, temptation, and damnation. Hilary 2026 brought Crazy Child Productions' *The Glass Menagerie*, a fragile intimate play about family and escape; Crosskeys Productions' *Little Shop of Horrors*, a gleefully macabre musical comedy; and Red Threaded Theatre's *Prince Consort Ladygirl*, a breathtaking Chinese opera staged with traditional costumes and authentic instruments.

In Trinity, we revived the garden play (thankful to College management) through the Keble 'Garden of Playwrights', supporting new writing in the College gardens. The prize was awarded to Aidan Kane's *The Suitcase Procedure*, an inventive corporate comedy-drama. We also hosted the Student Theatre Fair at the beginning of the year, welcoming new students into Oxford theatre, and will hold it again in Michaelmas.

Training and access have remained central to our work. The O'Reilly hosted a fly-operations session, making use of its fly-bar facilities, alongside a theatre photography workshop led by extraordinaire theatre photographer Freddie Houlahan. Further orientation and technical inductions are planned for next term. We have also provisionally added a Michaelmas Week 8 slot and Hilary Week 2 slot for EDI-focused* initiatives. We also hosted a drop-in session for people to facilitate any suggestions or queries people had about the theatre as well as a BAME** social to understand how we can improve access and representation.

It has been a privilege to serve as President and to see the committee and theatre community grow in confidence and ambition. The O'Reilly has felt so alive, and we warmly welcome students of all experience levels to get involved. Next term's programme includes *I Am a Camera*, a precursor to *Cabaret*; Lucy Kirkwood's darkly comic *The Welkin*; and *Good Morning, Midnight*, a haunting exploration of loneliness, and interwar Paris.

*EDI: Equality, Diversity and Inclusion

**BAME: Black, Asian and Minority Ethnic

Music Society
Kavin Ravishankar

Building on ramping momentum, this year saw Keble College Music Society (KCMS) gain even more traction with the student base. This is especially apparent in the three new KCMS ensembles founded this year, in which over a dozen Keble undergraduates and postgraduates participate; these are *Keble Acapella* and *Keble Jazz Combo* (dir. Kavin Ravishankar), and *Keble Guitar Ensemble* (dir. Fabio Picca). These ensembles have given a handful of recitals this year, with the a capella group exploring both pop and early secular music (as well as beginning to record a CD), and the combo bringing a wide range of jazz to Keble Arts Week; we appreciate the support from those who came to watch! On top of this, these ensembles' rehearsals cultivated a vibrant atmosphere, wherein anybody in College could be met with distant close harmony singing as they walked past the Chapel on a Saturday morning, or hear the sound of a jazz jam in SloRo while locking up their bike on a Wednesday evening.

This atmosphere was accompanied by very high attendance at Warden's Recitals, the most important event of each term. These featured performances by both stalwart Warden's Recitalists and first-time performers, resulting in fresh faces in the audience every term. Many genres of music were encompassed, from contemporary pop to European, Brazilian and Indian classical, with one even featuring *Bharatanatyam* (South Indian classical dance); Keble has continued to foster a diverse music-making community. The instrumental scholar, first-year guitarist Fabio Picca, delivered fantastic performances at all three Warden's Recitals, including original repertoire, classical and pop music, and, in the final Warden's Recital, debuting the Keble Guitar Ensemble. We are very grateful to Dr Jacobs for his hospitality, and hope that the new Warden will be just as enthusiastic about College music. Keble musicians were also able to display their talents at the Open Mic Night in Hilary, at which a handful of student bands played, from both in and out of College.

We were also lucky to welcome award-winning professional musicians to perform in the O'Reilly Theatre. These included ensemble Mad Song, pianist and Keble Lecturer David Palmer, singer Elliott Gregg and violinist Emmanuel Bach. These recitals demonstrated the desirability of the theatre as a performance space to performers of the highest calibre, and we hope it continues to be used for this purpose.

Overall, with twelve KCMS events, three new KCMS ensembles, increased involvement of non-music and -choir College members, College-unaffiliated professionals performing in the O'Reilly, and the beginnings of an unprecedented KCMS recording, it has been a highly successful year! While we are certainly looking to maintain this year's developments, next year, we hope that a consistent weekly recital slot can be implemented, along with some more out-of-the-box ideas! We are grateful to George Robson (Vice President), Henry Studholme (Secretary) and Christian Wilson (Treasurer), as well as all ensemble members and recitalists, for their hard work this year.

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

Averil Millicent Cameron (Warden 1994–2010) died on 7 April 2026 aged 86 **
Andreas Whittam Smith (1957 BA Philosophy, Politics and Economics, Honorary Fellow) died on 29 December 2025 aged 88 **

1930s

Thray Sithu James Barrington (1934 BA) died on 31 March 1992 aged 80

1940s

David Henry Wright (1941 BA Literae Humaniores) died on 14 May 2026 aged 103
Desmond Elliott Ledos Mathews (1946 BA Geography) died on 5 December 2024 aged 101
Terence Sherwood Byron (1947 BA Modern History) died on 20 May 2026 aged 99 **
Colin George Tilley (1947 DPhil Chemistry)
Basil George Hoare (1948 BA Agriculture) died on 8 July 2026 aged 99
Gerald Harris (1949 BA Chemistry) died on 9 December 2025 aged 97 **
Peter Austin Jones (1949 BA English) died on 7 November 2025 aged 96

1950s

Clement Bernard Dicks (1950 BA Literae Humaniores) died on 17 July 2025
Robert Ward Johnson (1950 BA Modern History) died on 23 February 2026 aged 96
Stephen Scott Huxley (1951 BA) died on 21 December 2025 aged 95
George Brian Silber (1951 BA Philosophy, Politics and Economics) died on 25 November 2025 aged 93
Peter Arthur Beresford Dean (1952 BA Modern Languages) died in 2026 aged 93
Richard Orton (1953 BA Theology) died on 29 September 2025 aged 92
Keith Pickering (1953 BA Geography) died on 15 February 2026 aged 93
George Edwin Ayres (1954 BA Modern History) died on 22 June 2026 aged 93
Keith William Owers (1954 BA Geography) died on 17 May 2025 aged 90
John Stafford-Smith (1954 BA Geography) died on 10 July 2024
Anthony (Tony) Richard Ranzetta (1955 BA Literae Humaniores) died on 3 February 2026 aged 90 **
Frederick Rudolph Charles Such (1955 BA Jurisprudence) died on 23 May 2022 aged 85
Malcolm Peter Wates (1955 BA Modern Languages) died on 1 February 2022 aged 87
Nigel John Maggs (1956 BA Chemistry) died in 2024
Jack Allan Hazelgrove (1957 BA Modern History) died on 9 October 2025 aged 89
John Victor Sharp (1957 BA DPhil Physics) died on 22 April 2026 aged 90 **
Andreas Whittam Smith (1957 BA Philosophy, Politics and Economics, Honorary Fellow) died on 29 December 2025 aged 88 **
John David Wright (1957 BA Geography) died on 28 September 2025 aged 88
Michael John Barnes (1958 BA English) died on 11 September 2025 aged 86
George Robert Neville Cusworth (1958 BA Jurisprudence) died on 17 September 2025 aged 86
Robin Senter Davis (1958 BA Modern History) died in 2025 **
Greatrex (Rex) Allen Delicate (1958 BA Jurisprudence) died on 19 March 2026 aged 88
John Vickery Hughes (1958 BA Literae Humaniores) died on 29 December 2025 aged 86
John Lee (1958 BA Modern Languages) died on 2 June 2026 aged 86 **
Francis Charles Timothy Moore (1958 BA Literae Humaniores) died on 15 May 2026 aged 86
David Gordon Hey (1959 BA Chemistry) died on 23 January 2026 aged 87
Bernard William Alexander Kirby (1959 BA Theology) died on 23 November 2025 aged 86
James (Jim) Ernest Price (1959 BSc Chemistry) died on 27 September 2025 aged 86 **
Nicholas Dirk Tinne (1959 BA Jurisprudence) died on 1 January 2026 aged 85 **

1960s

Nicolas Byrne (1961 BA Geography) died in 2025
Nigel Charles Helsby (1961 BA Engineering Science) died on 30 April 2026 aged 84
Philip Charles Willenbrock (1961 BA Physiological Sciences) died on 15 June 2022 aged 80
John Lincke Maddison (1962 BA Physiological Sciences) died on 13 December 2025 aged 83
Robert John (Bob) Morris (1962 BA Philosophy, Politics and Economics) died on 27 October 2022 aged 79 **◆
Hans (John) Benedict Olsen (1962 BA Geography) died on 19 November 2022 aged 79
Michael Frederick Orlik (1962 BA Modern History) died on 31 January 2026 aged 82 **
Roger Ormston Taylor (1962 BA Modern History) died in March 2026 aged 82
Paul Roderick Whyman (1962 BA Modern Languages) died on 1 April 2025 aged 80
Brian Thomas Woods (1962 BA Modern Languages) died on 25 February 2026 aged 81
Jeffrey Fletcher Dyball (1963 BA English Language and Literature) died on 18 July 2026 aged 81 **
Norman David Gillett (1964 BEd Educational Studies) died on 28 January 2025 aged 85
Richard Scott Noble (1964 BA Philosophy, Politics and Economics) died on 28 December 2005 aged 62
Victor Howard Smith (1964 BA Engineering Science) died on 7 October 2025 aged 80
Derek Michael Ball (1965 BA Engineering Science) died on 24 February 2026 aged 78
Roger Norman Davis (1965 BA Modern History) died on 3 November 2025 aged 78 **
John Leaver Walton (1965 BA Philosophy and Physiology) died on 12 November 2025 aged 79

Alan John Williams (1965 BA Chemistry) died in July 2025 aged 78
Peter George Saltmarsh (1966 BA Engineering Science) died on 20 October 2025 aged 78
Graham Roger Ward (1966 Dip Geochemistry) died on 30 June 2025 aged 80
Douglas Vincent Keel (1967 BA Physics) died on 4 February 2026 aged 77 **
Alan Douglas Rodgers (1967 BA Chemistry) died on 23 December 2025 aged 76
David George Wilkinson (1967 BA BPhil Philosophy, Politics and Economics) died in February 2026 aged 76 **
David John Thornton Ball (1968 BA Modern Languages) died on 15 May 2025 aged 74 **
John Antony Chanin (1968 BA Philosophy, Politics and Economics) died on 17 February 2025 aged 75 **
Andrew Michael Armstrong Larkin (1968 BA Modern Languages) died on 3 May 2025 aged 75 **
Graham Alexander Keith (1969 BA Literae Humaniores) died in 2024
Michael Mulholland (1969 BA Jurisprudence) died on 24 August 2026 aged 75

1970s

Graeme John McGrath (1970 DPhil Physiology) died on 1 June 2023 aged 75
Leon Benbaruk (1972 BPhil Oriental Studies) died on 25 March 2025 aged 76 **
Simon Brendan Marshall (1972 BA Modern History) died on 5 February 2026 aged 71
Peter Ronald Moore (1972 BA Engineering Science) died on 22 October 2025 aged 71
James Edmund Dodd (1973 DPhil Physical Sciences) died on 16 March 2026 aged 74
Roderick Mark Ryman (1973 MSc Agricultural Economics) died on 29 April 2026 aged 71
John Brian Walton (1973 BA Jurisprudence) died on 28 May 2026 aged 71 **
Richard Edmund Burton (1975 BA English Language and Literature) died on 15 September 2025 aged 69
David Eugene Murphy (1976 BA Mathematics) died on 25 March 2026 aged 67
Julia Bloxsome (1979 BA Clinical Medicine) died on 16 April 2021 aged 60

1980s

John Peter Maynard Nichols (1980 BA Music) died on 8 September 2025 aged 63
Jonathan Michael Coyle (1981 BA Islamic History) died on 30 September 2025 aged 63
Nancy Elizabeth Liddell née Armitage (1983 BA English Language and Literature) died on 21 March 2026 aged 61**
Karl Gunter Burns (1988 BA Modern Languages) died on 5 June 2026 aged 56
Rachel Emma Cooke (1988 BA English) died on 14 November 2025 aged 56
James (Jim) Richard Garrard (1988 DPhil Theology) died on 8 December 2025 aged 59

1990s

Cathrina Joanna Hunter Hogg (1992 BA Geography) died on 18 April 2025 aged 52
Xiaosong Zheng (1996 OVS Foreign Service Programme) died on 20 October 2018 aged 59
John Andrew Claughton (1997 BA Geography) died on 6 April 2026 aged 47 **

2000s

Alistair John Harrison (2000 BA Physiological Sciences) died on 25 January 2026 aged 43 **

CORRECTION

Gemma Phillips (2002 BA Biological Sciences) was incorrectly listed under Deceased Members in the 2024/25 edition of *The Record*.

FELLOWS OBITUARIES

Dame Averil Millicent Cameron
Warden 1994–2010
died on 7 April 2026 aged 86

Ian Archer, Robert Stonehouse Tutorial Fellow in History (with input from Michael Hawcroft, Emeritus Fellow) writes:

Averil Millicent Cameron, DBE, FSA, FRHistS, FBA, the only child of Tom and Millicent (née Drew) Sutton, was born on 8 February 1940 in the north Staffordshire market town of Leek. Hers was a humble background: her father was a paper mill operative, and the family home was a two-up-two down terrace house with an outside lavatory and no hot water. There were few books—Charles Dickens' *Child's History of England* was the only History book—but she was an avid user of the Boots circulating library. At the age of ten she secured a scholarship to Westwood Hall High School, the local grammar school. Always keen on music (she had played the piano in her local Sunday school, and eventually reached grade 8), she resisted the temptation to go to music school and followed her Head Mistress' advice to apply to Oxford, and secured an exhibition at Somerville College, Oxford to study Classics in 1958. As she has said, the idea of going to Oxford, was for her the equivalent of going to the moon.

Somerville was an intellectually conservative place but provided a good training in the close reading of classical texts, which was to stand her in good stead, and Elizabeth Anscombe was an inspirational tutor in philosophy. It was at Oxford that she met the fellow classicist, Alan Cameron, who she married in 1962. They moved to Glasgow where Alan had secured a lectureship, and Averil a graduate scholarship to pursue research on the sixth-century Greek historian Agathias. By all accounts it was a very light touch supervisory regime (she was essentially self-taught), though in the closing stages of her doctoral work (now in London) she benefited from the insights of Arnaldo Momigliano, for whom she cherished a lasting admiration. In 1965 she secured her first teaching appointment at King's College London, which was to remain her intellectual home for nearly thirty years. She became a Reader in Ancient History in 1970, and was Professor, successively of Ancient History (1978–89) and Late Antique and Byzantine Studies (1988–94). Recognition of her international standing came in invitations to various academic visiting posts in the USA and Europe, and she became a Fellow of the British Academy in 1981.

Averil somehow managed to avoid being scarred by the battles of the big beasts of the ancient history world, remaining on good terms with both Momigliano and Fergus Millar after their falling out over their differing interpretations of the workings of the Roman empire. Although her own views were often forthrightly stated and did not command universal assent, she did not get drawn into academic feuds and was always generous spirited towards fellow scholars. In her memoir, she acknowledges the galvanising effect of her friendship with Elizabeth A Clarke in developing her sympathy for cultural and linguistic approaches to texts, particularly with reference to issues of gender and asceticism. Averil's intellectual sympathies were remarkably broad, and her work was increasingly cross-fertilised by engagement with archaeology, art history and theology. By the 1980s she was becoming more interested in early Christian texts, particularly in the way they were shaped by rhetorical conventions, and she became a leading figure in patristic studies. She was also a key figure in the British Academy funded prosopographies of the Late Roman Empire and the Byzantine world, pioneering projects in the digital humanities.

Her intellectual interests were shifting in terms of periodisation too. Rather than seeing late antiquity simply in terms of decline and collapse, she reframed the period as one of dynamic change. Rejecting orientalist assumptions, it became her mission to rescue the 'Byzantines' from the condescension of scholars still following in the footsteps of Edward Gibbon's withering critique. The study of Byzantium was essential, she argued, for understanding the history of Europe and the Mediterranean region. Her work contributed to a reframing of the transition from the Roman to the medieval world.

Daniel was born in 1967, and Sophie followed four years later, but the marriage to Alan came under increasing strain. Averil herself said that they had married too young, and that they had underestimated the strains of supporting a young family while pursuing an academic career. They separated in 1977 when Alan moved to Columbia in New York and divorced in 1980. Her scholarly output is still more remarkable when we remember that she was now a working mother and a single parent.

Gender prejudice continued to be a real issue in the academy. When Averil joined King's in 1965, they had only just allowed female academics access to the senior common room; even twenty years later, there was still a colleague who wrote her off as 'an academic blue stocking'. She sometimes expressed regret at not having taken a more public stand on feminist issues, but many have testified that she led by her own example. She had several scarring experiences in encounters with Oxbridge colleges (at one Cambridge college she had been asked during the selection process who would preside over the fellows' wives Christmas dinner if a 'lady Master' was appointed!) and was at first hesitant about allowing her name to go forward when Keble approached her about a possible candidacy for the

Wardenship in 1993. In the event, the fellows made a more favourable impression. Keble was one of three colleges that year to elect a female head of house.

The impression created by Averil when she was interviewed by the Governing Body for the Wardenship in September 1993 turned out to be accurate. On the one hand, she had power-dressed for the occasion: a scarlet two-piece skirt suit with prominent black buttons. It spoke of someone who meant business and could command a situation. On the other hand, there was a tentativeness, a nervousness in her manner, revealing both an academic mindset aware of the different angles from which a problem might be addressed and also, perhaps, her humble origins in North Staffordshire.

Keble was indeed a tough challenge. Although the College had gone mixed in 1979, there was at the time of her appointment just one female fellow. Some of the fellows were pretty anti-intellectual in their outlook, and there had been damaging rifts about the place of the Chapel in college life: Keble's 'time of troubles', as it is still sometimes referred to. Her predecessor, George Richardson, had done much to calm divisions, but even in the year before her appointment, there had been a bruising argument over the adoption of a harassment policy, and in her first term, the Governing Body decided by a margin of one vote not to associate with the post in Theology to replace Geoffrey Rowell, the controversial former Chaplain. For some, it was a decision that had been motivated by personal antagonisms rather than academic considerations.

Averil spoke of the 'hard men' who tended to dominate Governing Body decision making; she made it her business to sit among them at lunch and draw their venom. She undoubtedly had an agenda: she was insistent on high academic standards; she felt that the College needed to do more to prioritise research; she wanted it to be more inclusive; and she aspired to a richer cultural life. This was never laid out in a formal 'strategy' document of her own. Her style was consensual, with issues sometimes being sent back to committees for further discussion rather than being forced through. She made incremental changes, took a close interest in academic appointments, and seized opportunities as they arose. She introduced the regular graduate discussion evenings, and the termly Warden's concerts held in the Lodgings (at which she was not averse to showing off her own talents as a pianist); she was very supportive of the Chapel (in spite of her reservations about the Creed!), but insistent on the College's support for the ordination of women, and was delighted by the appointment of Jenn Strawbridge to the Chaplaincy. With the assistance of reform-minded Senior Tutors she was able over the course of time to correct the error that had been made on Theology in 1994, such that it is now one of the most vibrant elements in the College's intellectual culture. It is true that the decision to drop Classics on the retirement of Adrian Hollis was a matter of personal regret to her, but there was at least greater investment in Archaeology and Anthropology. Even on the organ, on which the Governing Body had resolved not to spend a penny more in 1992, her patience and tact (and the generosity of donors) meant that she eventually got her way, with the agreement to purchase a magnificent new instrument on the eve of her retirement. The collective memory of the fellows is sometimes mercifully short.

It was also under Averil's stewardship that the College learned that in order to make money, it had to spend money. Keble had tended to wear its poverty on its sleeve, but with the assistance of Bursars, Ken Lovett and Roger Boden, two very different people, but both willing to think outside the box, the finances were slowly transformed. Investment in the college estate and in the support staff meant that conference income was boosted. A more professional attitude to fund raising also yielded dividends, and the college endowment tripled under her leadership. Her arrival at Keble coincided with the opening of the ARCO building; this was followed by the completion of the Sloane Robinson Building in 2004, with its enhanced performance spaces, energizing the arts. The College's boldest decision was the acquisition of the Acland Hospital site in December 2004. One of Averil's finest moments was when, on learning of a gazumping bid by St John's, she marched down St Giles with the Bursar in tow for an eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation with the President. Keble prevailed by matching the enhanced offer and exchanging contracts with speed. It was of course, only in 2018 that the College was able to realise the full vision that had been articulated under Averil, with the opening of The H B Allen Centre, providing a new centre for the College's postgraduate life. At the official opening the following year, Averil rightly stole the show with her striking canary coloured coat, eclipsing all the grey and navy-blue of everybody else, including the royal party. Her sense of style never deserted her.

Beyond the College, Averil made valuable contributions to University life, serving on Council, and a stint as Chair of Conference of Colleges, as well as acting as a Pro Vice-Chancellor for several years. She also served on the Cathedrals Fabric Commission of the Church of England (1996–2005), and on the Review of Royal Peculiars (1999–2001). Her account of the latter suggests that managing the Keble Governing Body was a walk in the park by comparison.

Public speaking was never really her forte, but for many old members her very vulnerability became a source of strength, and she had loyal supporters among some of the more challenging of our donors. Likewise, many students, often the more vulnerable, found in her a source of wise counsel and support.

She had continued to publish and supervise graduate students throughout her Wardenship, and there was no loss of intellectual momentum when she retired in 2010. She acted as Chair of the newly established Oxford Centre for Byzantine Studies for ten years until 2020. She continued to combine innovative interdisciplinary projects like the monograph *Dialoguing in Late Antiquity* (2014) with works aimed at the general reader, like *Byzantine Matters* (2014) and *Byzantine Christianity* (2017). She remained intellectually nimble and was frustrated that she had not been able to develop her ideas about the complexity of Orthodoxy more fully. Her memoir, *Transitions* (2024) is a wonderful evocation of her career.

Averil presided over a quiet transformation of Keble, and she did so as a person of great intellectual distinction. The affection in which she was held by the College was clear in the send-off she received in 2010. The musical celebration included an adapted version of Rogers and Hammerstein's *There is Nothin' Like a Dame*, with the memorable refrain, 'We'll have nothing like our dame. Nothing in the world. There is nothing in the world that is anything like our dame'.

Sir Andreas Whittam Smith
(1957 BA Philosophy, Politics and Economics, Honorary Fellow) died on 29 December 2025 aged 88

Jenny Tudge (1986), Director of Development, writes:

Sir Andreas Whittam Smith was a journalist, editor and public servant whose career encompassed newspapers, finance, film and the Church of England.

Born in Macclesfield in 1937 and educated at Birkenhead School, Andreas came up to Keble in 1957. After Oxford, he embarked on a career in financial journalism, working for a number of publications and developing a reputation for independence of mind, sound judgement and a willingness to challenge convention.

Those qualities were evident in 1986, when he co-founded *The Independent*. The launch of a new national broadsheet was a substantial undertaking: *The Independent* was the first new British national broadsheet for more than a century. Andreas served as its first editor, helping to establish a newspaper that sought to distinguish itself through the quality of its journalism and its independence from traditional political allegiances. The newspaper became an established presence in British public life, and its creation remains the achievement with which he is most closely associated.

His career after *The Independent* included a strong commitment to public service. He became President of the British Board of Film Classification, where he presided over a period of change in the approach to film classification. He subsequently served as First Church Estates Commissioner, overseeing the Church of England's multi-billion-pound investment portfolio. In that role he brought together two strands that had run throughout his professional life: an engagement with financial affairs and a sense of institutional and public responsibility.

His contribution to public life was recognised with a CBE in 2003 and a knighthood in 2015.

Andreas retained a close connection with Keble and served as a member of the Board helping to develop the plans for the 150th Anniversary Campaign. He was elected an Honorary Fellow of the College and was also the first President of the Douglas Price Society, Keble's Legacy Society. In that role he helped to establish a community recognising those who had chosen to support future generations at the College through a gift in their will. His willingness to serve as its first President reflected his continuing interest in Keble and his commitment to the long-term development of the College.

Across a varied career, Andreas combined innovation with a sense of public duty. As a journalist he was prepared to take the risk of creating a new national newspaper; in his later appointments he devoted his experience and judgement to institutions in British cultural, financial and religious life.

For Keble, his life was an example of the contribution its alumni can make beyond the College. Sir Andreas Whittam Smith will be remembered with pride and affection as an alumnus and Honorary Fellow whose independence of mind, public spirit and service to the College remained evident throughout his career.

ALUMNI OBITUARIES

Terence Sherwood Byron
(1947 BA Modern History)
died on 20 May 2026 aged 99

His friend Jane Westby writes:

Terence was born at The Butts, Coventry to Frank and Doris Byron on 10 September 1926. He was a scholarship boy at Bablake School, Coventry, 1937–1944. The school evacuated to Lincoln during the bombing of Coventry. Still being war time when he left school, Terence joined the Royal Navy and served as an Able Seaman (Radar) on HMS Wave in the Far East 1944–1947.

Upon his return from national service Terence was offered a place at Keble to read Modern History. After the rigours of wartime, he embraced the return to academic study and university life in Oxford, joining in social and sporting activities, amateur dramatics and becoming a cox with the Keble Boat Club Torpids.

After Keble Terence went to Bishops Hostel Theological College, Lincoln, Michaelmas 1950 – Trinity 1952. He was ordained Deacon in Leicester Cathedral at Michaelmas 1952 by Bishop Guy Vernon-Smith.

He served at St Mary's Melton Mowbray as Deacon, then Priest in 1953, before moving to serve at St John the Baptist Whitwick, in charge of St David's Broom Leys, Coalville.

In January 1960, Terence went to India with USPG as assistant at the Cathedral Church of the Redemption, New Delhi.

In 1965–1968 he was Priest in charge in Churches in Rajasthan, All Saints' Church Jaipur, and responsible for the congregations in The City of Ajmer and Bharatpur. Also having responsibility for small congregations up and down the railway lines in Bandikui, Gangapur City, Phulera, Mount Abu, Abu Road (Railway colony), Dungapur and Ajmer. In 1968 he came back to Delhi St James' Church, Old Delhi Kashmere Gate, then in 1970 he was Vicar of the Cathedral Church of the Redemption New Delhi. During this period, he worked closely with The Delhi Brotherhood social projects which he continued to support for the rest of his life.

In 1975 he returned to the UK to the Diocese of Leicester as a pioneer Priest to the new area of Beaumont Leys working ecumenically with a Baptist colleague Rev Ted Hughes. In 1985 he transferred to St Philips, Leicester as Vicar. In 1989 he also became Rural Dean. In 1992 he retired to care for his father and to live in Belgrave Leicester. He had remained a bachelor.

In retirement he revisited Delhi and the Delhi Brotherhood House. He went to Hong Kong staying at the Seaman's Mission, and to the USA twice—San Diego and Tolland, Connecticut, to see his sister Christine.

Whilst advancing years limited his mobility, his mind was as sharp as ever, honed by daily listening to Radio 4 as he did not have a TV. He was a regular attender at Church up to his final days.

Gerald Harris
(1949 BA Chemistry) died on 9 December 2025 aged 97

His daughter Wendy writes:

Gerald Harris won an open exhibition to Keble to read chemistry. After completing his military service in what was then called Malaya, he came up in October 1949. A keen sportsman, Gerald played rugby and badminton for the college with Ron Williams who was the Jamaican captain. He joined the University Badminton Club where he captained the second team, became the club secretary and played in the Varsity match in his third and fourth years, being team captain in his fourth year. His contemporaries as scholars at Keble included Vic Hancock (Greats), John Hays (Modern History) and Brian Magee who sat next to Gerald at the scholars' table, enthusing about his passion for philosophy which encouraged Gerald to take an interest in this subject. He obtained a good upper second and spent his fourth year doing research under Dr Irvine. He enjoyed returning to Keble for two Gaudies and at the last he attended was delighted when a current chemistry student told him that he had been reading Gerald's thesis in the chemistry library!

Anthony (Tony) Richard Ranzetta
(1955 BA Literae Humaniores)
died on 3 February 2026 aged 90

His son Bernie writes:

Anthony Richard Ranzetta (Deacon Tony) was born in Caterham, Surrey, on 31 May 1935. He had two older brothers, Gerald and Michael, and a younger brother, Rodney. Michael died when Tony was only three years old. The other two both became distinguished academics.

Before going to Oxford, he undertook two years' National Service in the RAF, where he learnt Russian and where he was recruited along with other Oxford students by the Joint Services School for Linguists, attached to the Intelligence Corps. He had intended to read Theology

at Keble but thanks to the kindness of the then Warden, Sir Eric Abott, and the College governors, he was allowed to keep his place at the College, having converted to Roman Catholicism in a ceremony ministered by Cardinal Heenan, and took his final degree in Literae Humaniores.

To his Oxford BA, he later added a London University MA in Russian language and literature, for which he studied part-time, while teaching at Barking Abbey Grammar school.

Tony met his wife Eve while at Oxford, where she was studying at Somerville College and they were engaged to be married, blessed by Mgr Val Elwes at the Oxford University chaplaincy in their final year at Oxford. They were married in Saint Edward's Catholic Church in Romford on 1 August 1959.

Tony and Eve went on to have two children, Tony and Bernie, three grandchildren, Michael, Frances and Alex and three great-grandchildren Carlo, Bella and Leo.

Tony secured the post of Head of Classics at Barking Abbey Grammar School. During his time there, he was able to take pupils on a trip through Berlin and into Russia at the height of the Cold War. It was at this time that he was appointed a magistrate to serve on the Beacontree bench, later transferring to the Barking bench, serving on a number of committees. He was a magistrate for twenty-five years.

In 1974 he was appointed Head of Mayesbrook comprehensive school in Dagenham before retiring in 1991 to be trained for the ministry of Deacon in the Catholic Church and was ordained by Bishop Thomas McMahon on 11 June 1994. As Deacon, he participated in church services in the dioceses of both Brentwood and East Anglia and visited the sick and elderly in Sudbury, Suffolk. He also supported nearby Clare Priory, where he frequently attended morning prayer and mass and where he conducted at least fifty baptisms.

After Eve's death in 2008, which was sudden and totally unexpected, Tony continued to enjoy the tranquillity of life at his home on the outskirts of Lavenham, although he kept his love of fast cars and was often spotted in his dog collar, driving around the Suffolk countryside in his red, open-topped Cappuccino Sport Car with its REV number plate.

Tony retired from the diaconate on his 75th birthday but continued to reside peacefully at his home in Suffolk until the last year of his life when he was looked after at St Joseph's Care Home in Sudbury. He celebrated his 90th birthday there in May 2025 with his family.

Tony died peacefully at West Suffolk Hospital on 3 February 2026.

John Victor Sharp
(1957 BA DPhil Physics) died on 22 April 2026 aged 90

His daughters Katharine, Rachel and Clare write:

John Sharp was born in 1936 in Boston, Lincolnshire and brought up on a small tenant farm. Following his secondary education at Spalding Grammar School and national service in the RAF, he moved to Oxford, starting at Keble studying Physics in 1957. He met his wife to be, Margaret Mathews, a fellow student studying Chemistry at St Hilda's on an Oxford University Dramatic Society (OUDS) tour of *Macbeth* around Germany.

John started his professional career at the Marine Technology Support Unit (MATSU) at the Atomic Energy Research Establishment (AERE), Harwell. John and Margaret married in 1960, initially living in the prefabs on the AERE site, where they had their first daughter, then moving to a nearby village where they completed their family with two further daughters.

Following his time at MATSU, John moved to work for the Health and Safety Executive (HSE) in London. Throughout his career, he made a significant contribution to the offshore energy industry through his technical expertise, leadership, mentoring and commitment to knowledge sharing. Alongside his involvement from 2002 with The Society for Underwater Technology (SUT), becoming Chair of the Marine Energy Renewable Committee, he was also a Visiting Professor at Cranfield University from 1996.

He co-authored several key industry publications, including *Ageing and Life Extension of Offshore Structures* (Wiley, 2019) and Underwater *Inspection and Repair of Offshore Structures* (Wiley, 2021). For nearly ten years from 2010, he served as a Commissioner for the Alderney Commission for Renewable Energy supporting the advancement of mainly tidal, renewable energy initiatives.

In recognition of his outstanding contribution to the offshore energy industry and the Society, he received the SUT President's Award in 2024. He was widely respected by colleagues and friends across the sector, and his contribution to the offshore engineering and marine renewable energy communities will be remembered with great appreciation.

John never retired and his academic and community / volunteering interests remained at the forefront of his focus right up until the end. He was a member, and then Chairman of his village Parish Council for more than 50 years. His extensive voluntary work for his village and Oxfordshire was recognised by the Lord Lieutenant at a ceremony in 2024.

John died suddenly on 22 April 2026 aged 90. He was still in active paid employment and writing two further books, alongside dedicating many hours to multiple voluntary organisations. organisations. His wife Margaret passed away eighteen days later, testament to the strength of their bond following a marriage of more than sixty-five years. John is survived by his three daughters and three grandchildren (two granddaughters and one grandson, Dexter).

John always had a thirst for learning and mentoring, both personally and professionally. His family will remember his avid enthusiasm for his work throughout his career, his passion for his village, his love of quality time with friends, family and colleagues, and finally how he would always go out of his way to help many people who had the good fortune to come into his life. He is deeply missed by those that knew him.

Robin Senter Davis
(1958 BA Modern History)
died in 2025

His sons Jonathan and Nigel Davis write:

Robin was born in Worcester in July 1937. His senior school years started at Worcester Royal Grammer School, before receiving a scholarship to Plymouth College, where in his final year he was Head of School and very active in a variety of sports. The college had a long history of sending boys to Oxbridge and he took the Oxford Entrance Exams late 1955. He was offered a place to read Modern History starting October 1958 after his national service.

His national service was in the RAF; starting with Office Cadet Training a RAF Jurby, Isle of Man, at the end of which he received a commission as a Pilot Officer in the Secretarial Branch of the Royal Air Force in November 1956 and was based at the RAF Staff College in Bracknell for the remainder of his two years of service. Part of his responsibilities was to arrange College entertainments, including dances, and this was how he first met his future wife Barbara (Babs), who was training as a nurse at Windsor King Edward VII Hospital. Their romance continued through his years at Keble College, and they were married in February 1963.

At Keble he met several lifelong friends, including John Fidler (1958). The College years passed quickly and in September 1961 he started work as a Sales and Marketing trainee at Metal Box, eventually working as manager for thirty-seven years starting in Worcester, Reading and Wantage. In 1989, he moved to the Metal Packaging Manufacturers Association as their Director, a trade organisation representing the packing industry in the UK. He enjoyed working with his European counterparts, attending annual award ceremonies, becoming a member of the London Livery: Worshipful Company of Tin Plate Workers Alias Wire Workers, and a couple of appearances on Radio 4's Today programme to present industry perspectives on packaging safety concerns. He retired in 1999.

Sport, both playing and watching, was a significant part of his life: at Plymouth College he was in the 1st XI Hockey and captained the 2nd XV Rugby; at Keble he was 1st XI Hockey Captain and played a few matches with the University Occasionals (2nd XI Hockey); going on to play hockey competitively with Maidenhead Hockey Club as well as enjoying tennis and squash. Even in old age he was still playing short tennis and badminton with friends in Windsor. His joy of watching sport is evidenced by scorecards for Worcester Country Cricket matches in the 1950's, Blues Rugby fixtures from his time in Oxford, through to programmes from Worcester Rugby Club and Harlequins in the 2010's.

In retirement, he and Babs travelled extensively, especially to the South of France and enjoyed life in and around Windsor where they lived for over fifty years. Robin had always remained connected to Keble College and for a five-year period in the early 2000's he jointly ran the 1958 year group, was a regular at the College reunions including the 50th anniversary lunch in 2008 and supported the College fundraising activities through the Talbot Fund. Active until his early 80's, various cancer conditions eventually took hold, and he died in the peaceful and dignified surroundings of Thames Hospice, Maidenhead.

John Lee
(1958 BA Modern Languages)
died on 2 June 2026 aged 86

His son Patrick Lee writes:

John Lee died peacefully at home in Sutton Coldfield, a week short of his eighty-seventh birthday, with his family around him and his favourite music playing.

Born in Manchester on 10 June 1939, he won an Exhibition to Keble and came up in 1958 to read Modern Languages, after a year in France working in a YMCA café and as a sales

assistant at Prisunic; France remained a second home to him for the rest of his life. After Oxford he taught French and German at Manchester Central Grammar School, and in 1965 went with his young family to Nairobi under a British Government scheme to teach at a girls' high school. Those five years began a lifelong attachment to East Africa.

On his return he retrained as an accountant and built a second career in finance, first in industry in Calais, Staffordshire and the Paris suburbs, then in Birmingham, and for two years as a lecturer at West Bromwich Technical College. From 1983 he was back in Nairobi for nearly a decade, training accountants in Kenya's Ministry of Finance. Consultancy followed in Uganda, Zanzibar, Macedonia, Albania and finally Pakistan, where he led an institutional reform project for Sindh's irrigation authority until his retirement in 2003.

He married Yvonne Hoyle, a fellow teacher, in 1962, and they were married for sixty-three years. Having agreed when they married that they would live in France at some point while their children were still young, they used their skills as language teachers to bring the children up bilingual in French. In retirement in Sutton Coldfield he played doubles tennis until two weeks before his final illness, kept up his languages and his curiosity through the Birmingham Anglo-French Society and the U3A's French, German and philosophy groups, would still slip happily into German in his last weeks, and filled the house with music, Brahms above all. He encouraged his children in everything they wanted to do, and taught them to speak up when something was badly wrong. He supported the College quietly every year.

He is survived by Yvonne, by his children Patrick, Rachel and Susan, by five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, and by his sister Margaret.

James (Jim) Ernest Price
(1959 BSc Chemistry) died on 27 September 2025 aged 86

His son Nat Price (1990) writes:

It is with great sadness that we record the death of Jim Price (Keble 1959) on 27 September 2025. Jim studied Chemistry and also captained the Keble Rugby XV in the 1960/1 season.

Keble and Oxford had a huge and joyful impact on Jim's life, coming through the grammar school system in Newport, south Wales. He met his wife Margret, who was a student at St Hugh's and they celebrated sixty years of marriage in 2024. He also made friends for life, a group who still meet to this day (though sadly fewer in number).

After leaving Keble, Jim worked briefly for Plessey before having a successful and varied career with IBM. One of the highlights was a period working with Aeroflot in Russia in the late 1980s and early 1990s, where he also witnessed the 1991 Soviet coup in Moscow.

After retiring Jim lived a bucolic life in Pembrokeshire, greatly enjoying time with his family (three sons, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren). He also volunteered as his Keble Year Group Representative and greatly enjoyed his regular returns to the College.

An expanded version is available to read on the 'Life Stories' section of the College website.

Nicholas Dirk Tinne
(1959 BA Jurisprudence) died on 1 January 2026 aged 85

His friend Edward Cooper writes:

Nick was born on 22 April 1940 in Hale, near Liverpool in England. Nick began his journey at the Dragon School, followed by Eton, forming friendships and values that followed him throughout his lifetime. Apart from academics, his main interest was in rowing, and he represented the Eton eight at Henly. After leaving in 1958, he went on to Oxford, where he dedicated himself to rowing and read Jurisprudence. His determination and discipline earned him an Oxford Blue, a distinction that speaks of his grit and spirit.

A major chapter in Nick's life unfolded when he met and married Rosie, with whom he opened Snaffles, a restaurant that would become well loved and famously lively. Snaffles welcomed celebrities, friends, and characters from all walks of life. Among its many stories, one of Nick's favourites, involved Charlie Haughey coming for dinner—and the surprised amusement that followed when an unexpected piece of ladies' clothing was found during the cleanup the next day. It was moments like these that captured the fun and unpredictability that followed Nick wherever he went.

Nick and Rosie welcomed three children—Emma, Alexine, and Edward. Although sadly their paths later diverged.

In 1983, Nick and Janet got together. She became his life partner and true companion. Together, they built a rich and rooted life in Connemara and the poets house near Craughwell.

Nick's talents in hospitality continued as he took the restaurant franchise of Rafferty's Rest in

Kilcolgan, followed by managing Belleek Castle Hotel. Together with Janet, he established an exceptional B&B at Emlaghmore which they ran for fifteen years.

Nick was, by nature, a sportsman. He found his greatest joy on the water or in the outdoors, especially when sailing, shooting and fishing. His beloved Galway hooker, "The Ave Maria," was the centre of countless happy memories. Many of us—myself included—remember long, laughter filled days aboard her.

Nick joined a shooting syndicate, started by Michael Hide and now ably run by his son Timothy. It was a relaxed shoot where all the members got on with each other, and while the bags may not have be huge, everyone enjoyed their days. Nick's last with them was just ten days before he went into hospital.

In the winter, he and Janet spent a lot of their time in Janet's house near Craughwell. Janet was a keen hunting lady and was deeply involved with the management of The Galway Blazers. Horses were not Nick's thing, however I did see him once ride and jump a few fences, and I don't think it was an experience either he or the horse enjoyed.

It is with deep sadness that we remember that both Emma and Edward are no longer with us. Their absence is felt profoundly today, but their memory adds richness and depth to the tribute we pay to Nick's life.

Nick's legacy continues not only through his stories and friendships, but through the generations that follow him. He leaves behind a family who loved him dearly, including his daughter Alexine, granddaughter Daisy, and Daisy's two children—Nick's cherished great grandchildren.

We hold tightly to the memories he leaves behind: the laughter, the stories, the adventures on the water, and the quiet moments of kindness. Nick's spirit remains with us—in the sea he loved, in the communities he helped build, and in the hearts of everyone who was privileged to call him a friend.

Robert John (Bob) Morris
(1962 BA Philosophy, Politics and Economics) died on 27 October 2022 aged 79

His daughter Helen writes:

Bob was born in wartime Sheffield, the son of Barbara née Aston, a munitions worker, and teacher (later headmaster) George Morris. He attended Acklam Hall grammar school in Middlesbrough before moving to Oxford to read PPE at Keble in 1962. Bob claimed that it was weekly reading of *The Economist* that prepared him for the entrance interview where he proceeded to wax lyrical on what turned out to be the specialist subject of one of the interviewers. On later asking said interviewer why they had let him in, he was told, "you didn't know much but you made a damn good job of arguing the points you claimed to know about."

During his time at Keble, Bob, often accompanied by friends Mervyn Cox, Victor Kumar and Richard (Dick) Haynes, retired to the Walton Ale Stores at the corner of Kingston Road and Walton Street to complete *The Times* crossword. In classic Bob fashion he said it was this daily habit that led him to being awarded a first-class degree. The friends spent a summer holiday crossing Europe by train ending up in Greece.

Bob stayed in Oxford to study for a DPhil, supervised jointly by Professor H J Habakkuk (Nuffield College, Oxford) and medievalist, Professor Maurice Beresford (Leeds). His research focused on middle-class secular voluntary organisations in Leeds. In 1968, before his thesis was complete, he was appointed to a lectureship at the University of Edinburgh where he developed a reputation for always being supportive and encouraging of students and early-career colleagues.

His first significant publication, *Cholera 1832: The Social Response to an Epidemic* (1976) arose from his interests in the middle classes living in towns, since his explanation for this tragedy of early industrialising cities pivoted on the failures of property owners and civic administrators to understand and address the diseconomies of rapid urban growth without proper sanitation. The book found a new audience in the wake of the Covid-19 pandemic and was re-issued by Routledge.

Bob's research on nineteenth-century Leeds showed that a "property cycle" existed among the middle classes that was just as distinctive, and as important, as the "poverty cycle" that shaped the lives of the working classes. He argued that through property and goods, extended family networks were able to navigate the vagaries of economic change in ways that were not available to those with few assets, facing bouts of unemployment, and shorter life expectancy.

His books including *Class, Sect and Party: The Making of the British Middle Class, Leeds, 1820–50* (1990) and *Men, Women and Property in England 1780–1870* (2004) repositioned women as powerful elements in urban development. Meeting his future wife Barbara McConnell prompted an interest in Irish history which brought ethnicity, language and sectarianism into sharper urban focus. The year after they met, the pair undertook an intrepid journey from Aberystwyth to Athens in a mini-van studying Byzantine monasteries in former Yugoslavia en route.

Bob married Barbara McConnell in 1967 and soon celebrated the arrival of son George and daughter Helen.

Wherever he was in the world, Bob found a sense of place through urban walks. For Bob, whether with a gaggle of students, visitors, family, friends or conference delegates in his wake, the city was a living lab with historical issues explored in situ. These ideas are explored in his final book *Restoring Medieval Edinburgh in the Nineteenth Century: Architecture, Heritage and Scottish Identity*, Edinburgh University Press (forthcoming, 2027), completed by his daughter Helen and widow Barbara.

In 2003, Bob and Barbara moved to the Scottish Borders to renovate previously derelict farm cottages to create a home for themselves alongside Bob's somewhat extensive forty-tonne book collection. From an empty field alongside the cottages they created an apple orchard and planted many local and historical tree varieties.

He is survived by Barbara, their children, Helen and George, and grandsons, Alexander and David Robert.

Michael Frederick Orlik
(1962 BA Modern History) died on 31 January 2026 aged 82

His son Phillip Orlik writes:

Michael Orlik was born in 1943 in Witney near Oxford, where his family had moved to from London during the second world war. Michael's parents were both of Central European Jewish origin: his paternal great-grandfather left Vienna for London in the 1890's for economic reasons; his mother and grandmother made the same journey in 1938 after the Anschluss. The family moved shortly after the war to Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire and from the age of thirteen Michael travelled each day to St Paul's School in West Kensington, London.

At St Paul's Michael was hugely inspired by the then Senior History Master Philip Whiting, a leading UK scholar in Byzantine history and numismatics. Michael read history at Keble College from 1962 to 1965, where he was also President of the Junior Common Room. A year in Ghana teaching English as part of a Voluntary Services Overseas Programme (VSO) followed his time at Keble.

St Paul's, Keble College and Ghana: these were all significant influences on Michael's life. Throughout his life he retained a great love of history and international affairs and was passionate about the importance of education and supporting the voluntary sector, particularly regarding young people. He had a rigorous, analytical mind, a great love of reading and was a humorous speaker and strong debater, no doubt all skills developed at school and university. He stayed for many years in touch with a number of contemporaries from St Paul's and Keble College, and regularly enjoyed the annual dinners at Keble in his later years.

The law became one of Michael's other great passions. He qualified as a solicitor in 1970 whilst working for West Sussex County Council and held several senior local government positions before becoming Chief Executive of Surrey Heath Borough Council in 1984. In 1990 Michael moved into the private sector, working for over thirty years for a number of legal firms in the Midlands. He specialised in Planning Law and became one of the leading UK authorities on footpaths and byways. He was instrumental in securing changes to the law on compensation for compulsory purchases, ensuring advanced payments to help displaced landowners pay off their debts during lengthy negotiations. In 1993 he published *An Introduction to Highway Law*, which has become a seminal guide on the subject. Having joined Lodders & Co in 2002, he remained their specialist in this field long beyond his official retirement in 2013, continuing to work as a highly respected part-time consultant for them right until three weeks before his death. In 2020 the Birmingham Law Society presented Michael with a Special Award, recognising his then fifty years in the profession.

Michael enjoyed two very happy marriages, first with Rebecca Beels, the mother of his two sons, and then with Susan Pitts. Both wives' lives were unfortunately cut short by cancer. Three years after Rebecca died in 1982, Michael married Susan, a secondary school headteacher who shared his love of history. In their seventies both Michael and Susan completed MA's in History at the University of Birmingham, with Susan going on to complete a PhD in 2018. Michael took great pleasure in closely supporting his wife research and

write *Decorating the Parish Church in Post-Reformation England* a well-reviewed social and architectural history of the period 1560 to 1640, published just after her death in 2022.

A man of strong principles, he was an active supporter of the Edgbaston Labour Party and supported many UK and international charities, including setting up a programme to help apprenticeships in the West Midlands which will continue posthumously. Michael was acutely aware that his happy and fulfilled life had been a consequence of his mother and grandmother escaping extremism in the 1930's; not all people—then as now—were so fortunate.

Throughout his life—even when helping his beloved partners or suffering himself from pancreatic cancer from 2023 to 2026—Michael remained a positive and eternally optimistic man, always seeing the potential in every person or situation. His broad smile, sense of humour and keen interest in others endeared him to many. Michael died peacefully at his Edgbaston home. He is much missed by his two sons and their wives, four grandchildren, and a very wide circle of relatives and friends.

Jeffrey Fletcher Dyball
(1963 BA English Language and Literature) died on 18 July 2026 aged 81

His family write:

Jeffrey was born into a farming community, educated in Cambridge, Oxford and Paris and had a musical career that took him around the world.

At an early age he showed aptitude for the piano, which enabled him to win a musical scholarship to The Leys School, Cambridge. It was there, during his last years at school, that he became captivated by the harp when a visiting harpist joined the school orchestra in a performance.

Despite being offered a place at the Royal Academy of Music he chose to go to Oxford University, to Keble College, where he studied English Language and Literature.

A major step was to then attend the École Normale de Paris (where he obtained his Licence de Concert) and study with Micheline Kahn and Pierre Jamet. He remained a friend and pupil of Jamet for many years and after Jamet died in 1991, wrote his obituary for *The Independent* newspaper. It was during this period that he developed his great love of France, which continued all his life.

From 1971 to 2009 he was harpist at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden (principal harp from 1999). This was a life filled with activity, with tours to the major music capitals of Europe, to Los Angeles for performances preceding the 1984 Olympics, to Japan and South Korea, as well as performances for Royalty back at Covent Garden.

Jeffrey never married but was a committed family man, devoted to his nephews in Australia, whom he always managed to visit at the end of one of his orchestral tours. More lately, that same devotion was given to his great nephew and great niece.

On retirement from Covent Garden he still kept busy, playing at special events and in smaller ensembles. He also became involved in a literacy programme, reading with children in primary schools in London and then Great Chesterford, to where he finally returned to live. It was here also that he became organist at the village church.

Jeffrey was a fount of knowledge, especially when guiding visitors around the streets of London or Paris. He could enrich any conversation with a quote from Shakespeare or one of the great poets. This ability must surely be attributable to Keble!

His was a life well lived.

Roger Norman Davis
(1965 BA Modern History) died on 3 November 2025 aged 78

Roger was born and brought up in the Worcestershire countryside and educated at Redditch County High School. He came to Keble to read history. On graduating, he decided to work in the public service, and joined Cheshire County Council as a trainee accountant, later moving to Chester City Council where he qualified as a member of the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy (CIPFA). While at Chester, he had the good fortune to meet Vivienne (née Priestly) and they went on to marry at St John's church in the city on 14 February 1970.

As his career developed, Roger moved back to Redditch to work for its new town Development Corporation and then, in 1981, joined Peterborough City Council as Deputy City Treasurer, later moving on to become City Treasurer, Director of Corporate Services and Deputy Chief Executive. In these roles, he played key parts in stabilising the Council's

finances, negotiating major property transfers from Peterborough Development Corporation, and securing the Council's transfer to unitary status. After leaving the Council, he took on financial consultancy roles, with spells at various district councils and the London Borough of Camden.

Roger also served as a senior examiner for CIPFA, taking responsibility for drafting many of the Institute's case study examinations. His contribution to its training programme was recognised in 2013 by the presentation of its Tom Sowerby award.

Aside from local government, Roger was active in the voluntary field in Peterborough as treasurer of the Cresset community complex and treasurer and chairman of Age Concern Peterborough. He became a board member and chairman of Accent Nene Housing Association and a member of the Accent Housing group board. Latterly, he continued to show his support for his adopted city by serving as treasurer of the Peterborough Civic Society.

Roger retained his lifelong interest in history and in the natural world. He liked nothing more than observing the wildlife of Andalucía, where he could often be found sitting out in the shade to note the procession of eagles, storks, and vultures passing overhead.

Douglas Vincent Keel
(1967 BA Physics) died on 4 February 2026 aged 77

His wife Dianna writes:

Douglas was born on 13 September 1948, son of the late Reginald and Margery Keel. His only brother, Peter, died tragically in 1992. He is survived by his wife, Dianna.

Douglas was awarded a full scholarship to read Mathematics and Physics at Keble College, Oxford. In his career, he first qualified as a chartered accountant and then qualified and practised as an international tax barrister. Douglas enjoyed frequent travel, throughout the northern hemisphere, both for work and for pleasure.

His friends and colleagues have repeatedly mentioned his smile, his gentle sense of humour and his loyalty. Douglas wore his intellectual discipline lightly and with charm. A warm and generous spirit and a consummate, dedicated professional in all he did, Douglas was very much a one-off.

David George Wilkinson
*(*1967 BA BPhil Philosophy, Politics and Economics*) died in February 2026 aged 76*

His son Tom Wilkinson writes:

From a naval family in Portsmouth, David turned down a scholarship to naval college to come to Keble in 1967, where he read PPE, and was involved in student politics with figures such as Tariq Ali and Christopher Hitchens. He stayed for the new International Relations BPhil, teaching for a while at Queen Elizabeth House.

He took a Thompson journalism training course, was a reporter on the *South Wales Echo* (sharing a desk with novelist Ken Follett), and then moved across to the Central Office of Information. While there, he met wife-to-be Kathryn through their shared love of walking and the outdoors. Together they would raise their son Tom, and see the length and breadth of the country in various vans in their fifty years together.

He taught at Hatfield Polytechnic and then moved across to the Institute for European Environmental Policy, working on the preparations for the Maastricht Treaty in the early 1990s, and for Eastern European Countries' accession to the EU in 2004.

That led to visiting fellowships at the College of Europe in Bruges and at University College, London, a role as specialist advisor to the House of Commons Environmental Audit Committee, and a stint in public affairs for Natural England. All the while, he periodically wrote about conservation and the outdoors for outlets such as *Guardian* and *Country Life*.

In retirement, he took up writing, publishing two biographies—of TV star turned-environmental campaigner Kenneth Allsopp in *Keeping the Barbarians at Bay* (2013) and national park pioneer John Dower in *Fight for it Now* (2019). His journalist's instincts didn't disappoint, and in doorstepping both his subjects' families he ended up making lifelong friends.

In later years he developed dementia, but benefitted hugely from the care and compassion of the staff at Vale House in Oxford. To the end he retained his humour, gentleness and consideration for others. He is survived by Kathryn, Tom, two grandchildren, and a huge collection of OS maps, annotated to mark pubs near walking routes.

David John Thornton Ball
(1968 BA Modern Languages) died on 15 May 2025 aged 74

A College contemporary writes:

David came from King Edward VI Grammar School, Handsworth, to specialise in German at Keble, where he may be remembered as much for his obdurate defence at bar football as for his extensive cultural sweep. Ever willing to discuss Schiller or Goethe with friends who had never heard of either, he invariably left them feeling slightly better educated. He played Bruch and Albinoni endlessly on a reel-to-reel tape recorder, the air in his room thick with smoke from his Holmesian pipe. He rowed at four in the College 6th VIII in the 1970 Summer Eights (see A Larkin, below) but was not by instinct an athlete.

After graduating David took up librarianship, becoming a graduate trainee at the renowned Mitchell Library in Glasgow, later gaining a post-graduate diploma from Aberystwyth. In 1985 he took a Masters degree in Literature at Strathclyde, reflecting his continued interest in German literature—Goethe's *Faust* and Thomas Mann's *Doctor Faustus* in particular.

During David's career, the ancient craft of Librarianship rapidly evolved into Information Science and David soon took a leadership role. In 1987 he was appointed Head of Library Services for the *Glasgow Herald* and *Evening Times* newspapers, driving the digitisation of their photographs and press cutting collection: a ground-breaking process at the time. In 1994 he was appointed Librarian at newly created Bournemouth University, where the team he led won prestigious awards for their work creating a brand-new facility. David had many significant academic publications to his name, the title of one arguably summarising his life work: *Librarians as midwives of change in scholarly communication*.

In 2014, David took early retirement and started his own consultancy company, specialising in scholarly communication, e-books, virtual learning environments and the design and management of academic libraries: he managed projects in Europe and the UK. He spent a year in Uganda, where he worked with the Coalition of Uganda University Libraries on Open Access policy development and implementation.

In 2019 David joined the team of volunteers in the Cathedral Library, Salisbury and as he reduced his consultancy work, he was also able to pursue some of his other hobbies, such as playing chess, bridge and backgammon. David enjoyed cooking, walking (hill walking in his early days) and birdwatching, and he had strong feelings about climate change and social justice and latterly, he joined the Green Party.

He leaves a wife, Margaret, daughter Helen and twin granddaughters, Kari and Skye.

John Antony Chanin
(1968 BA Philosophy, Politics and Economics) died on 17 February 2026 aged 75

A College contemporary writes:

John came to Keble from Bancroft's School—then a direct grant grammar near his home in Woodford Green—matriculating at the age of 17 and graduating with a First well before he was 21, gathering a scholarship *en route* after a distinction in prelims. In other words, he was effortlessly clever, and would often be found playing and winning highly competitive games of Bridge, Chess, Risk or Diplomacy. An uncharacteristic venture into physical sport saw him coxing the College 6th VIII in 1970 Summer Eights (see A Larkin, below), for which he was qualified more by stature than navigational skill.

After graduating John read for an MA in Sociology at Sussex and it was generally assumed that a stellar academic career beckoned, but instead he veered into local government and his next course of study was Housing Management at Hackney Technical College. He spent the rest of his working life as a local authority housing policy analyst in Islington, Newham, Birmingham, Southend and Walthamstow. For many years he was active in the Labour Party and served a term on Hackney Council from 1982 to 1986. In later life he lived in Mosley in Birmingham.

After retirement John spent much of his time travelling to exotic destinations as far-flung as Kashgar, Azerbaijan, Easter Island, Borneo and Colombia. During his third visit to India in November he suffered a heart attack and although repatriated to hospital in England he did not recover.

Andrew Michael Armstrong Larkin
(1968 BA Modern Languages) died on 3 May 2025 aged 75

A College contemporary writes:

Andrew came to Keble from Mitcham Grammar School to read French and German, but his studies often took second place to politics. The late 1960s was a time of ideological turmoil in which Andrew was deeply engaged, and he was elected JCR President in 1969 after a hard-fought campaign. Being six feet seven inches tall he was an instantly recognisable participant in demonstrations over the 1969 South Africa rugby tour, the 1970 Clarendon Building occupation, the Vietnam war and many other causes. In summer 1970, with contemporaries John Chanin (qv) and David Ball (qv), he rowed in the College 6th VIII (named at his insistence 'The John Keble and Vladimir Illyich Ulianov [sic] Memorial Eight') without

conspicuous success. During his JCR Presidency the College celebrated its centenary, giving Andrew a platform from which to laud Keble's comparatively egalitarian origins.

After graduating Andrew made housing and housing poverty the focus of his life, working initially at Brent Housing Aid and later at Shelter. He was one of a small group of activists who occupied the Centre Point skyscraper in London for a week in January 1974 in a protest against homelessness, leading directly to the formation of the Centre Point charity. He later moved to Australia where he served as housing adviser to the governments of South Australia and New South Wales. Among many other achievements he developed the legislative frameworks for the NSW Aboriginal Housing Office and the expansion of Community Housing.

Andrew frequently revisited the UK to meet his family (five children and six grandchildren) and was delighted when this coincided with a College reunion in 2011. In September 2025 his extensive family and many friends, including his widow Suzanne, gathered at the Boogaloo pub in Highgate to celebrate his life, after his ashes had been (clandestinely) scattered near Karl Marx's grave.

Leon Benbaruk
(1972 BPhil Oriental Studies) died on 25 March 2025 aged 76

His wife Michelle writes:

Leon Benbaruk was born in Morocco in 1949 and later immigrated to Canada in 1964 before settling in New Zealand in 1980. He moved to the UK with his wife Michelle in 2022. As a Rhodes Scholar in 1972, he studied at Keble College and St Antony's College, Oxford, where he focused on Modern Middle Eastern Studies. He later pursued further studies at SOAS in London in 1974 and earned a Master of Arts in Islamic Studies from McGill University in 1977, writing his thesis on the Moroccan monarchy and nationalism.

Passionate about the Middle East and North Africa (MENA), Leon published numerous articles on the region and was consulted for his knowledge and insight. He considered Albert Hourani, his tutor at St Antony's, to be his mentor. His lifelong interest in MENA was enriched by extensive travels throughout the region and by his commitment to fostering discussion and understanding, including as founder of SOCRATES CAFÉ, a discussion group focused on Middle Eastern and North African affairs.

Alongside his academic and intellectual pursuits, Leon built a successful business career in New Zealand and the UK as owner and director of Benfield Marketing Limited, supplying UK, Australian and New Zealand markets through government tenders and international sales to Ireland, Denmark, and Sweden.

Leon will be remembered for his intellectual curiosity, combined with his extensive knowledge of history and for his love of family and friends.

He is survived by his wife, Michelle, and his two sons from his first wife, Diana.

John Brian Walton
(1973 BA Jurisprudence) died on 28 May 2026 aged 71

His husband James Hodge-Walton writes:

Brian Walton is remembered with deep love and admiration by his husband James, his family, and the many friends whose lives he touched with his warmth, humour, and unfailing kindness.

Brian arrived at Oxford with a sharp mind, a generous spirit, and a gift for friendship. His contemporaries remember him as someone who brought people together effortlessly—thoughtful, funny, and always interested in the stories of others. One of his closest friends from Keble, Donald, described him as "the person everyone trusted, the one who listened, the one who made you feel at ease simply by being in the room." That instinctive gentleness stayed with him throughout his life.

After Oxford, Brian built a life defined by loyalty, curiosity, and love. He and James shared thirty-one years together—a partnership marked by music, laughter, and a deep, steady devotion. Brian faced significant accessibility challenges in later years, but he met them with remarkable grace. He remained engaged, witty, and determined to live fully, and those who knew him saw in that resilience the quiet strength that had always been part of his character.

Brian had a lifelong passion for music, especially the songs that shaped his youth and the memories he and James collected together. He was also a devoted football fan, following his beloved Newcastle United with the same enthusiasm he brought to everything he cared about. He stayed connected to friends from Oxford throughout his life, maintaining relationships that spanned decades and continents—a testament to the impact he had on people and the affection they continued to feel for him.

To those who loved him, Brian was a constant: kind, perceptive, and profoundly human. His life was not defined by grand gestures but by the everyday generosity he showed to others—the messages he sent, the interest he took, the way he made people feel seen. His legacy is one of love, friendship, and quiet strength.

He is deeply missed, and remembered with gratitude.

We'll always be together—together in electric dreams.

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His friend Donald Wilkinson (1973) writes:

Brian came down to Keble in October 1973 to read Jurisprudence—as inveterate northerners going "up" to Oxford in the south never made any sense to us. He'd gone to school at Dame Allan's in Newcastle and he was very proud of his Geordie heritage and distinctive accent. Clearly very clever, he quickly emerged as a star within a very bright group of lawyers at Keble in his year group; if memory serves me right, five of them, including Brian, obtained first class degrees in finals. He was particularly impressed by Jim Harris's tuition.

Brian's obvious intellectual ability rested lightly upon him and, although he worked hard in a very disciplined way, nearly always in the library at 9.00 am for a full day whatever the previous evening had held, his modesty was notable. He had a very strong moral sense, however, passionately concerned about unfairness and inequality.

We met in our first term and quickly formed with Mick Ingham, Steve Watmore, Michael Hogan and Rob Digby a very close friendship group, of which in 1974 Simon McDermott-Brown and Clive Moseley became part. While we all took our work seriously, our social life bound us together, focused as it was, perhaps too much so at times, on The Crown off the Cornmarket, not one of Oxford's traditional undergraduate watering holes.

For all of us, our time at Keble was a defining moment in our lives, even though Brian never actually lived in the College. His first year was spent in Norham Gardens and he then came close to the top of the ballot for second years who had to live "out", as nearly all of us did in our third year.

Brian had a great love of music and a very wide knowledge of it. He was also a great reader, with a real delight in *Wuthering Heights* which he read at least once every year. Although not a sportsman himself, he was dedicated, as many Geordies are, to the fortunes of Newcastle United, hopeful that the successes of the 1950s could be revived—a hope which remained largely unfulfilled throughout his life. He also had a devotion to *The Archers*, rarely if ever missing the Sunday morning catch-up edition—something I have to confess I, and I think his other friends, couldn't quite understand.

Nancy Elizabeth Liddell
née Armitage
(1983 BA English Language and Literature) died on 21 March 2026 aged 61

Her husband Graham Liddell (1983 BA Chemistry) writes:

Nancy was born in Leeds, the only child of Percy, a nurseryman and Jeanne, a health visitor. She was the first of her family to go to university and the first from her school to go to Oxford. Proud of her Yorkshire roots she chose Keble largely for its reputation for taking students from northern grammar schools. Nancy took an active part in university and college life gaining a half-blue for swimming and also rowing for the women's first Torpid (whilst hiding from the captain of boats that she was suffering from glandular fever).

After leaving Keble she embarked on a career in chartered accountancy before abandoning the corporate world to follow in her mother's footsteps as a nurse, training at St James Hospital (Jimmy's) in Leeds.

Nancy married Graham (a Keble chemist) in 1988 and seven years later left nursing to raise her two daughters: Becky born in 1995 and Carrie born in 1997. The family moved south in 2001 where Nancy continued to take responsibility for the bulk of childcare duties and passed on her love of literature to both Becky and Carrie. She also took up a range of volunteer roles before returning to paid employment in 2014 with Carers Support West Sussex, a charity working with and for family and friend carers.

Nancy was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2020 during the height of the Covid pandemic. Despite initially successful surgery, chemotherapy and radiotherapy, her cancer returned in 2024. Nancy continued to be as active as her illness and treatment would allow including swimming with the local triathlon club where she won the Joe Pascoe award for demonstrating exceptional determination and courage in the face of adversity. She became increasingly unwell in early 2026 and died at Worthing Hospital on 21 March with her family at her bedside.

Nancy was caring, supportive, funny, brave and loyal. She had a gift for forging bonds that lasted decades and kept in regular contact with her Keble and other friends across the UK and all around the world. She kept daily diaries from the age of eighteen (we've been told not to read any of them). She took great delight in small pleasures: a colourful insect, an unusual cloud formation, a piece of driftwood. She is ever so sadly missed.

John Andrew Claughton
(1997 BA Geography) died on 6 April 2026 aged 47

His wife Emma Claughton (1997) writes:

John was born in Southampton on 28 October 1978 and passed away suddenly in Cheshire on 6 April 2026. He attended King Edward VI School in Southampton where he was Head of School in his final year. His passion for cricket began at an early age, reinforced by several generations of cricketing playing Claughtons, and, after working his way up through the Hampshire leagues, he was appointed captain of England Schoolboy U15s. He made his way to Keble in 1997 to study Geography and threw himself into both College and University life. From playing in rugby, cricket and netball Cuppers each year, to being an invaluable member of the Keble 2nd rowing crew during Summer Eights 1998, he was a popular and active member of Keble College and made life-long friendships. His proudest achievement was undoubtedly making his first class cricketing debut for OUCC against Worcestershire in 1998, achieving three Blues and most notably captaining the team in the 1998–1999 season, beating Cambridge soundly in the one day match. Indeed, he is one of three Claughtons to have played cricket for Oxford, something which he was always extremely proud of. He scored 503 runs over three seasons and ended his time with a top score of 85 and a batting average of 25.15. In addition, he represented the University as fly-half for the Oxford Whippets in the 1997–1998 season and then the U21s for the 1998–1999 season. He met his future wife, Emma (née Wilson) at Keble in Hilary Term 1998 and they were married at Keble College Chapel on 13 August 2005.

John joined Procter & Gamble straight after graduating in September 2000 as an Assistant Brand Manager on brands such as Ariel, Fairy, Charmin and Bounty, beginning his career in Newcastle. In 2003, he moved to Geneva, Switzerland as a Brand Manager on Bounty and when Procter & Gamble bought Gillette, he moved to Boston in 2006 as Brand Manager and then Associate Director for Blades and Razors to help oversee the integration. In Boston, he ignited his passion for sports marketing and Boston Sports—the Patriots, the Red Sox, the Bruins and the Celtics—which became a theme throughout the remainder of his career. He was a regular fixture in the Gillette box at the New England Patriots home games, cheering on Tom Brady and formed a strong and lasting relationship with The Kraft Group. A move back to Geneva in 2011 as Associate Marketing Director for Air Care, solidified his long and highly successful career at Procter & Gamble. After several promotions, a highly successful Flash advertising campaign (the original singing dog advert) and a Super Bowl campaign for Mr Clean, he jumped at the chance to move back to Boston in 2019 to become Vice President of Marketing for Northern American Gillette, Venus and Braun. After twenty-five years at Procter & Gamble, John made the incredibly difficult decision to move onto pastures new and accepted a position as Chief Marketing and Product Officer at Stokke in September 2025, where in typical John fashion, he quickly made himself an invaluable part of the team.

In spite of an incredibly long and successful career, his proudest achievements were undoubtedly his two children, Joshua (born in 2008) and Lucie (born in 2011), both of whom were christened at Keble. John will be remembered above all for being the most wonderfully loyal and loving husband of twenty-one years to Emma and a devoted and proud father to Joshua and Lucie. He was never happier than skiing or hiking in the mountains in his beloved Gryon with his family, with the occasional round of golf thrown in for good measure. He prided himself in investing in relationships that meant something, choosing to spend his time with people who wanted the best for him. His long-lasting and meaningful friendships with both school friends and university friends is testament to this. He was incredibly reflective and felt strongly that you should always listen like you might learn something new. He lived by a set of values including honesty, growth, responsibility, loyalty, resilience and good humour and we are proud to say that he did this honourably. He will be forever loved and missed in equal measure.

Alistair John Harrison
(2000 BA Physiological Sciences) died on 25 January 2026 aged 43

His friend Jennifer Shanmugaratnam (2000 BA Japanese) writes:

Born in Stockton-on-Tees to parents Les and Celia in 1982, Alistair grew up in the unusual setting of a house within Ropner Park, where his father worked as groundsman. Together with his older brother Andrew, he enjoyed a childhood rooted in the outdoors, spending long days playing football with friends in the park, occasionally to the frustration of his father, whose professional pride lay in keeping the grass immaculate. It was also there that Alistair developed his lifelong affection for cats and the natural world.

Alistair attended St Cuthbert's Catholic Primary School and later Our Lady & St Bede Catholic

Academy, where he excelled academically, particularly in mathematics. Encouraged by a teacher who described medicine as a 'hybrid of compassion and brains', he applied to study Medicine at Keble College, Oxford. It proved a fitting choice for someone whose intelligence was always matched by empathy and respect for others.

Arriving at Keble in 2000, Ali quickly became part of a close-knit group of friends whose bonds would endure throughout his life. Those who knew Ali at Keble remember him not only as a gifted student but also as an exceptionally loyal friend. His friendship with fellow student Mark began memorably when Ali spent a long night looking after his new neighbour following the consequences of a freshers' social event. It was an early example of the quiet generosity that became his hallmark throughout life. His former tutor, Dr Hunt, later reflected that Ali's 'temperament and personality while he was a student already proved what a brilliantly sympathetic, listening and intelligent doctor he was going to become'.

While studying, Ali supported himself through a variety of jobs, including preparing guest rooms and working as a waiter when the College opened as accommodation during university vacations. University life also revealed Ali's wonderfully dry sense of humour. He and his friends bonded over a shared love of Alan Partridge, frequently conducting entire conversations using quotations from the comedy series. Friends could always rely on Ali for help, even with the most hare-brained schemes, whether sawing through a rusted bike lock with a hand saw or cutting a branch from a tree in the garden of a shared house using an old bread knife.

Following graduation, Alistair completed junior doctor posts before undertaking General Practice training at St Thomas' Hospital in London. There he met Victoria, who would become his wife and life partner. One of Victoria's favourite memories of their early days together was standing with Ali at a hospital window, engaged in a surprisingly animated debate about what mode of transport the Queen would use for the State Opening of Parliament. It was a characteristically understated beginning to a relationship built on friendship, humour and shared curiosity about the world.

The pair were married in Scotland, eloping for a simple ceremony on a beach. Family legend recalls that, having followed the piper down to the shoreline and with the ceremony about to begin, Ali suddenly realised he had forgotten the wedding ring. Even someone so dependable could occasionally be delightfully absent-minded.

Ali and Victoria made their first home in London, where they welcomed their first child, Barnaby, who was born at St Thomas' Hospital. They later chose to move to Cumbria, drawn by the beauty and community of the Lake District. Alistair joined Duke Street Surgery in Barrow-in-Furness, where he would spend the next fourteen years, leaving an extraordinary mark on the community.

Patients valued not only his expertise but also the respect and humanity he brought to every consultation, with many insisting they would 'only see Dr Harrison'. Colleagues admired his quiet strength and willingness to support others, whether through mentoring, leadership responsibilities or simply offering advice when it was needed. One colleague observed that kindness was not merely one of Alistair's qualities as a doctor but central to his clinical excellence. Another reflected that, when faced with difficult decisions, she would often ask herself, 'What would Alistair do?' Such was the trust and respect he inspired. To patients and colleagues alike, he was a reassuring presence whose wisdom, compassion and integrity guided people through some of the most important moments of their lives.

Away from work, Ali's greatest pride was his family. Those who knew him were struck by how naturally fatherhood suited him, and Rufus was welcomed to the family in 2014, followed by Sylvie in 2016, both born at home in Scales. Together with Victoria, Ali was determined to give his children a childhood filled with opportunity, curiosity and time outdoors. He volunteered with the Cubs, enjoyed following Barrow AFC, and took pleasure in tending his garden.

Family life was centred on spending time together, whether through everyday routines, board games around the table or adventures further afield. Ali and Victoria embraced a philosophy of making the most of every opportunity. Whether embarking on ambitious road trips across America, travelling overseas or setting off on spontaneous weekends away, they created a rich collection of family memories. These journeys reflected Ali's belief in spending meaningful time together, sharing experiences and helping his children discover the world around them.

Friends who visited the family in Cumbria recalled how much fatherhood suited him. His calm, caring and loving approach to Victoria, Barnaby, Rufus and Sylvie was unmistakable and, despite a busy professional life, he was never too busy for his children. The love and pride he felt in them remained at the centre of everything he did.

Ali maintained the friendships he had formed at Keble throughout his life. Last summer he reunited with university housemates in Oxford for a day watching rowing, followed by a formal dinner at Keble. Friends remembered it as a magical occasion and recalled Ali being on top form: funny, warm and full of life. Looking back, they remembered not only his intelligence and humour but also the way he made people feel included and appreciated. One friend reflected that his own university experience would have been immeasurably poorer without Ali's friendship, a sentiment shared by many.

Alistair faced the final months of his life with remarkable courage. Even while living with a terminal illness, he remained thoughtful, gentle and concerned for others. His dignity, resilience and good humour in the face of adversity deepened the admiration felt by those around him. As a colleague wrote following his death, it seemed indescribably unfair that such a skilled and compassionate doctor should develop an illness that could not be cured. Yet he met that reality with characteristic courage and grace.

The response to Alistair's death spoke volumes about the life he led. Patients, colleagues, friends and community members shared messages of grief, gratitude and affection, reflecting the countless lives he had touched. For many in Barrow, he had become a constant and reassuring presence, a doctor whose wisdom and kindness accompanied them through some of life's most important moments.

Alistair's life was cut tragically short, but it was a life lived with purpose, generosity and love. He is survived by his wife Victoria, his children Barnaby, Rufus and Sylvie, his brother Andrew, and the many friends, colleagues and patients whose lives he enriched. His legacy lives on not only in the family he cherished and the people he cared for, but also in the example he set: one of quiet kindness, unwavering integrity and a deep belief in the value of others. As one friend reflected, he deserved many more years than he was given; yet in the years he had, he showed those around him something of the very best way to live.

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