

THE KEBLE REVIEW 2012



Keble
College

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Published by Keble College, Oxford.

Printed and distributed in the UK by Hunts – people in print.

Editorial Team: Boriana Boneva, Marc Brodie, Ruth Cowen, Brian Powell, Jenny Tudge

Photography: front cover, p.14 Boriana Boneva; p.3 Katherine Fallon (2010 English); p.4 (bottom) Jamie Buchanan (1976 Geography); p.7 (top) Jake Lancaster (2010 English); p.13 (background) Tiago Rito, (photo of Sophie Kershaw) Alastair Kay; p.22 Phil Sills (PS:Unlimited); p.26 Robert Davies (2011 DPhil); p.27 Natalie Wallen (2009 Law); p.28 (top) Hugo Batten (2011 MBA); p.29 Jason Sengel (2008 Chemistry); p.35 Rory Carnegie

Design: Boriana Boneva

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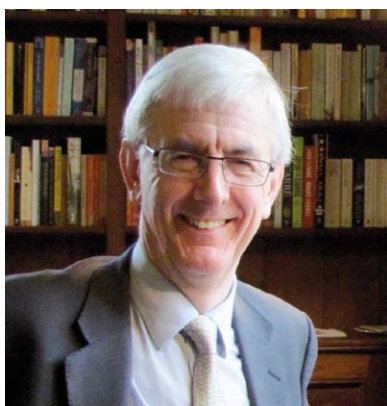
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From the Warden



Some of those who read my article in the first Review last year have asked how Keble's plans for the future fit with the University's. It's a tall order to answer that question in 750 words, but it is a timely one since the University is currently reviewing its strategy with the aim of taking decisions next summer.

Among the main issues facing us are how big the University should be, what the right balance is between undergraduate and graduate students, and how to sustain the tutorial system while ensuring that world class research flourishes. Put another way: how should Oxford respond to its success and make sure that it stays in the very top league of universities in the world?

Let's start with undergraduate teaching. This remains at the core of Keble's mission as it must, in my view, for the University as a whole with its 12,000 or so undergraduates. That is going to demand renewed commitment on the part of divisions and faculties so that academic staff are able to give it the necessary priority in the context of some major pressures to do otherwise. One such pressure is the fact that research outcomes have a major impact on funding streams and career progression. Another is the desirability in some minds of expanding still

further the provision of taught Masters' courses. Oxford's valued and distinctive tutorial system creates a pressure of its own since it results in more contact time between students and their tutors than elsewhere. In an era in which substantially higher fees are being required of undergraduates, their expectations of tutorial engagement and their overall experience here are hardly likely to diminish.

Then we come to graduate places. Like many colleges Keble has seen a significant growth in graduate numbers in the recent past. Last year alongside 415 undergraduates we had 250 graduates, 40% of whom were undertaking one or two year taught courses and the rest research degrees of various lengths, usually doctorates. They are a very diverse and stimulating group, about 60% coming from outside the United Kingdom. In the University as a whole in 2011 there were 4,250 graduates on taught courses and nearly 5,400 pursuing research qualifications.

This brings us to the question of overall student numbers. In recent years there has been a 31% increase in the total, much the greater proportion of it in the graduate population. There is simply not the accommodation in the City of Oxford or in the colleges for this trend to continue. Many feel that numbers should, therefore, be capped at broadly current levels. This will require some tough decisions about priorities. If, as I would advocate, undergraduate numbers remain broadly as they are now, there will be some difficult questions around the desirability of clustering some subjects in particular colleges, not least to achieve efficiencies. The system of joint college and university appointments will need some adaptation so that it is flexible enough to meet colleges' tutorial needs as well as individuals' and the University's

research aspirations. The possibility of greater graduate involvement in the teaching of undergraduates will need to be considered. In relation to graduate provision there will be difficult choices between numbers on a variety of taught courses and research based programmes.

Our fellows are not, of course, engaged exclusively in teaching even in their College roles. Research is very important too and there is a growing interest in the extent to which the colleges' contribution to the achievement of the University's objectives in this area deserves greater recognition. For example, they provide an interdisciplinary environment which is an increasing feature of successful academic collaboration. They fund joint appointments with the University and they pay for substitute teaching when individuals take sabbatical leave to take forward their research.

Keble's strategic plans should enable us to respond effectively to this changing environment. If we are able to fund our planned major new building on the old Acland hospital site philanthropically the projected income stream would effectively double the current income from our existing endowment. This strategy, therefore, not only provides a home for our interdisciplinary Advanced Studies Centre and an additional 250 units of accommodation for all our graduate and final year undergraduate students, but also generates much needed additional support for the academic life and future of the College.

In such circumstances the second 150 years of Keble's development could be even more impressive than the first.

ACCESS TO OXFORD

A fixture in the public conscience for decades, the Oxford Access debate has once again reared its head with the increase of the fee cap for university tuition to £9000. The government has denied that this move will widen the gap between rich and poor at university because institutions charging fees above £6000 (including Oxford) will also be expected to meet certain targets set by the Office for Fair Access (OFFA).



The Keble Open Day, Summer 2012

In fact, Oxford has been working hard to encourage applications from bright pupils from non-traditional backgrounds for over 25 years. The current programme is one of the strongest of any UK university,

engaging with over 2500 state schools last year, and including the highly successful UNIQ Summer School (www.uniq.ox.ac.uk), which has led to an increase in both applications and successful admission of state school pupils.

Of course, money is at the forefront of the current debate, and in this regard Oxford offers the most generous financial aid package of any university in the UK, with high levels of support for students with household incomes right up to £42,600, including the Moritz-Heyman scholarships made possible by a recent gift of £75m to the University.

It is not only the central University working towards fairer access to Oxford – in fact, 60% of all outreach activity is currently undertaken by the colleges. In keeping with its founding ethos, Keble has been very active in this process, employing an Outreach Officer since 2009 (one of the earliest colleges to do so), and working with young people who would not otherwise consider Oxford. The College is striving to attract, admit and support the brightest and best students, regardless of background.

The Outreach post has been made possible through the generous support of Andy Street (1982), Managing Director of John

Lewis and is especially focused on working with the Birmingham local authority, with which the College is formally linked as part of the University-wide Regional Outreach initiative (Keble is also linked with Sandwell, Solihull, Warwickshire and Coventry).

The College is striving to attract, admit and support the brightest and best students, regardless of background

This year, Keble has also reintroduced a Teachers' Conference targeted especially towards teachers from the state sector. This seems particularly important after the startling results of a recent Sutton Trust survey suggesting that only 44% of state school teachers would recommend that their brightest students apply to Oxford or Cambridge.

The Keble Teachers' Conference also gives the College the chance to keep in touch with Old Members working in state schools, who we think are crucial in dispelling myths about Oxford and encouraging their best students to look beyond tabloid headlines of elitism and consider making an application to one of the finest institutions in the world.

Boriana Boneva
Outreach & Communications Officer

SUPPORTING STUDENTS

THE WILLIAM BUCHANAN BURSARIES

The William Buchanan Bursaries assist second year undergraduates from low-income family backgrounds with continuing costs during their time at Keble of up to £1000 per year. The bursary fund is named in honour of William Gavin Buchanan (1945 History) who came to Keble after extensive war service in Europe as a Gunner with the Canadian Eighth Army. Mr Buchanan was a successful businessman who, at the height of his career, broke his back in an accident on the family farm which confined him to a wheelchair. With extraordinary strength of character and selfless determination he combined his business knowledge with his new-found experience of disability to great advantage and was responsible for opening up access and transport for disabled people for the first time. In adversity he found a strength which transformed the lives of those with some of the greatest needs and left a lasting legacy. It is in memory of his father that the bursaries are supported by Jamie Buchanan (1976 Geography).



William Buchanan
(1945 History)

THE BAXTER BURSARIES

The Baxter Bursary is a means-tested bursary designed to benefit a PPE or Law student in the second or third year of study. The conditions and award are similar to the Buchanan Bursary. It was set up by Alison Baxter (Law 1985). Alison wanted to provide immediate help for students with real financial needs and has already supported four students in this way. The bursary is also open to students reading other subjects depending on need.

Alison is a Legal Consultant with Norton Rose LLP, specialising in cross-border structured finance, primarily in the transport and energy sectors, she has led numerous transactions across Europe, the Americas, Asia-Pacific and Africa since her career began over 20 years ago. Formerly based in Paris, Alison has been a consultant in the Norton Rose London banking team since 2007.

Student Life

Women's Football

Dennis Bergkamp, Robin van Persie and Arjen Robben: the Dutch have a long history of providing the UK with top-class football players. Therefore, upon my arrival at Keble I decided it was high time I contributed to this long-standing tradition and join the Keble women's football team. My own football talents were mediocre to say the least. I could rely on some experience due to growing up with two brothers and some playful competitions in school, but even on these occasions it was enthusiasm rather than natural talent that got me through a match. I had heard that the Keble women's football team was extremely good and was therefore a bit hesitant to sign up. My hesitations were completely unfounded however. Joining the Keble team was a wonderful experience. I soon realised that it was exactly enthusiasm and commitment that were highly appreciated. The team consisted of a wide variety of levels, some of the girls played for the University whilst others had just started out. None of this mattered though, when we wore our blue/red kit, which was provided by Deutsche Bank, we were all equal: we were a team.

We had a strong Cuppers season and many "KEEEEEBLE" chants could be heard throughout the season to celebrate the many goals that were scored by our very strong strikers. Additionally, our goalie was unbeatable and her stable and secure performance enabled us to play an offensive style and focus on the attack. I often occupied the centre-back position and ended up spending most my time in the opponent's half. Furthermore, several of the women that were on exchange from the USA were a welcome and strong addition to the team. Especially at the beginning of the season Keble wins that went into the double digits were not uncommon.

Excited about our good progress and encouraged by our coach we started to dream of playing the Cuppers final. Unfortunately the Worcester team proved too strong in the semi-finals and we were unable to repeat the 2007 Keble success. Nevertheless this year's women's football team laid a strong foundation for women's football at Keble that will hopefully continue in years to come. In comparison with other colleges we had many girls who were enthusiastic for the sport from both JCR and MCR. The open and inclusive atmosphere as well as highly talented individuals made us a strong team.

Personally I learned a lot over the course of last year. Not only do I now know that we call it 'football' rather than 'soccer', I also know that the shoes are called 'boots' and I learned the term 'off-side' (trust me I knew the rules, just not the word). I learned how to head a ball successfully (and unsuccessfully on one occasion), I gained tactical and strategic insight into the game and drastically improved my technique. More than anything however I learned about the joys of competitive team sport. What I enjoyed most was the drive and commitment of all the women: we were in it to win it. But somehow this led to cooperation rather than individualism, a spirit that was extended to the opposing team: fair play and enjoying the game were the rules.

If there is anything that being part of the Keble women's football team has taught me, it is good sports(wo)manship.

Rose de Geus
2011 Politics MPhil



Top row from the left: Remi Graves, Lucy Farrimond, Samiha Ismail, Kendra Pengelly, Emily Allen-Mersh, Rose de Geus, Stephanie Bryant, Marie Rau
Bottom row from the left: Mia Baise, Laura Scott, Chloe Coates, Caroline Day, Joanna Firth.

Student Life

Arts Week

Every year during Hilary term, the Arts reign supreme in Keble during Arts Week. This year's event, organised by Jake Lancaster (2010 English), took place during the week of February 12th and spanned the full gamut of the arts: from iconography to photography, from poetry to comedy, from radio to film, as well as a few less traditional incarnations of the creative spirit, such as a giant game of "consequences" through pidges!



The week started in style on Sunday with a launch event in the College Bar which featured some relaxed jazz tunes from Keble College Music Society. 'Global Hall' was also set up to run throughout the week, with each day dedicated to sampling international cuisine.

A number of exhibitions were installed throughout the College, including 'The F Word' in the Chapel run by The Forgiveness Project (**theforgivenessproject.com**): a photographic and written exhibition exploring

forgiveness in the face of atrocity. The Keble café hosted an exhibition of photographs by renowned photographer Rory Carnegie (**www.rorycarnegie.com**), which included brilliant and humorous portraits of the caretakers, office staff, kitchen staff and porters of Keble College – the people this College couldn't function without (see page 35 for Rory Carnegie's photograph of Dr Ian Archer).

Art was also actively being generated during the week, including free canvas painting, a competition for the best portrait of JCR president Basil Vincent, "Visualising Vincent", and the beautiful work done by Artist in Residence The Rev Ian Knowles (1983 Theology), who completed a Trinity icon in the Chapel which he then presented to Keble. The icon is currently on display in the side chapel housing *The Light of the World*.

The week was anchored by four main nights of events and talks.

MONDAY

Monday night's talk was given by film producer and novelist Rosie Alison (1983 English). She talked about the creative process in both the novel and in film, covering her work at Heyday Films, which produced the *Harry Potter* series, *Boy in Striped Pyjamas*, *Is There Anybody There?*, as well as her new Orange Prize shortlisted novel *The Very Thought of You*.

TUESDAY

Valentine's Day fell conveniently on Poetry Tuesday of Arts Week, which saw Café Keble transformed into an intimate space for the performance of live poetry by three veteran poets – George Chopping, Paul Askew and Ross Sutherland – as well as an exclusive preview of what is to come from Keble's very own

budding poet, JCR Arts & Publications Officer and organiser of the Arts Week activities, Jake Lancaster. With wine and chocolates for the romantics and the conveniently-single alike, the evening proved to be an inspiring and indulgent foray into the potential of language.

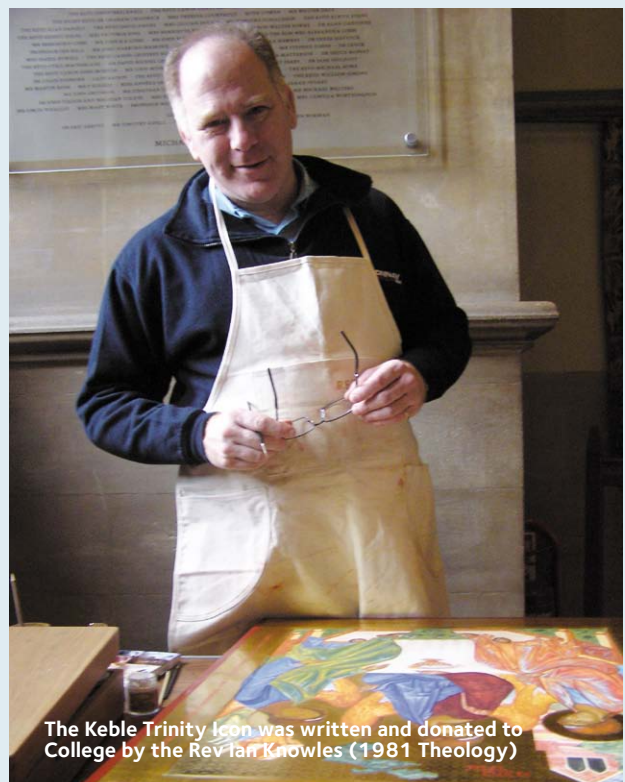
Deadpan or infused with subtle humour, a range of topics were transformed into poetry at the microphone – including cats, too-hot tea and even a loving ode to wood, recited from a poetry-book chunkily carved out of its subject matter!

Tuesday evening also included a fascinating talk by Ian Knowles on religious art in Palestine, especially the writing of an icon of Our Lady on the West Bank barrier near Bethlehem which has become a focus for prayer and has been visited by many thousands of pilgrims.

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday marked Comedy Night, a perfect mid-week break providing the opportunity to chill out and chuckle. A variety of stand-up comedians performed to a bar bursting at the seams, and catered to all tastes and dispositions. Ivo Graham kicked off the set after a warm-up by the compère, amusing his audience by his insights into coming back to Oxford as a fourth-year linguist, after having taught abroad. Combining effortless charm with truly funny anecdotes, it was easy to understand his string of acclaim in the comic world – having won the 'So You Think You're Funny?' national competition at the Edinburgh Fringe before hitting 20.

Other acts included Matt Fletcher, Matt Richardson, the comedy



The Keble Trinity Icon was written and donated to College by the Rev Ian Knowles (1981 Theology)



Arts Week organiser, Jake Lancaster (2010 English)

sketch duo Rory and Tim, Keble's own Alex Kealy and Chris Turner, another award-winning artist after recently reaching the finals in the BBC's 'New Comedy' talent show.

THURSDAY

Simon Elmes, Keble alumnus and Creative Director for the BBC's Radio Documentary Unit, returned to his alma mater to give a

talk to students interested in pursuing careers in broadcasting journalism or radio. Beginning by recounting his own experiences here at 'the friendly College', he went on to dispense invaluable tips collected throughout his personal career path from an Oxford undergraduate degree in French and Italian to a job he loves at the BBC.

His enjoyment of his radio work was clear as he played back formative clips marking stages in his development as a 'factual storyteller', a role which has seen him travelling the world to coax out the perfect narrative.

He also highlighted the 'currency of ideas' operating in the BBC, where originality and fecundity of imagination can thrive – a rich fertility abundantly apparent in his own stories, ranging from undercover interviews in post-Cultural Revolution China to the lucky recording of atmospheric sound-bytes in the midst of Mississippi. A very informative talk that certainly inspired students in planning their own stories for the future!

Catherine Jenkins
2010 English

Boriana Boneva
Outreach & Communications Officer

Chapel Organ update

On 30 September 2011 the installation of the Kenneth Tickell pipe organ in Chapel was marked with a superb inaugural recital, attended by many of the generous donors, and given by former organ scholar Jeremy Filsell (1982). This great event beginning the academic year heralded a rich array of offerings that have hugely enhanced the musical life of Keble. From the earliest planning meetings, it was clear that our new organ should attract the very best players to perform and teach; in the first six months we have been privileged to have hosted masterclasses from Jeremy Filsell (1982), Martin Baker, Sietze de Vries – the latter two focussing on improvisation – as well as a live and chillingly Gothic improvisation to the 1925 film *The Phantom of the Opera* performed by Alexander Mason; in the dark, candlelit and shadowy Chapel we might almost have been in a gloomy Notre Dame. We are establishing a really productive working relationship with the Royal College of Organists; their many and varied Oxford courses for players of all ages bring an array of distinguished

performers and teachers to the College. These have included David Goode, Simon Williams, Susan Landale, improviser Ronny Kripp and local professionals Clive Driskill-Smith and Daniel Hyde. Next academic year Clive begins a cycle of the Vierne Symphonies and Bach Trio Sonatas at Keble. On 12 April this year with the RCO we co-hosted a recital given by Dame Gillian Weir. The College has also been delighted to welcome regular visits from teachers Stephen Farr, William Whitehead and Katie Pardee whose running of, and coordination with, the University Betts programme has brought added richness to what the College is able to offer the organ scholars.

I hope this brief outline gives a flavour of the excitement that is flourishing at Keble with our wonderful new organ. A final thought. On Thursday evenings, Jenn Strawbridge, the Chaplain has introduced a sung

candle-lit Compline at 9pm. We now prepare for this biweekly with an organ recital of 25 to 30 minutes length, played by a local organist – mostly organ scholars – and with the specific brief of ending on a quiet note to prepare for the liturgy ahead. It is a finely educative process, encouraging young organists to prepare the final moments of a recital as being not the loudest and grandest but the gentlest and most meditative. Perhaps this inspires them to think, hear and listen differently, and if so the new organ's role is truly fulfilling its brief. Do come and hear it!

Simon Whalley
Director of Music



Simon Whalley and Dame Gillian

Law at Keble

Professor Ed Peel has been Tutorial Fellow in Law at Keble since 1994. He is most well known for his work in contract law, including recent editions of Treitel and a new edition of the Contract volume in Halsbury's Laws of England. Here, he discusses how Law as a subject is prospering at the College.

This is a particularly good year to be reporting on the state of Law at Keble. In the Final Honour School, five (of nine) candidates took a First: Joanna Bell, Anjali Maheswaran Foster, William Gohl, Natasha Holcroft-Emmess, and Claire Overman. All five were placed in the top 20 (of 40) in the First Class, but special mention must go to Jo Bell who shared the Wronker Prize for the best overall performance in the FHS, and Will Gohl who was awarded the D'Souza Prize for the best overall performance in the Second BA in Law. In addition, all four candidates in the Bachelor of Civil Law were awarded

a Distinction: Mary Ashley, Martin Ho, Ingrid Rois, and Emma Williams, with special mention going to Emma Williams who was awarded the Gray's Inn Chambers Prize for the best performance in Personal Taxation.

Although the College records prior to my appointment in 1994 are not complete, it is understood that the last occasion when this year's performance in the FHS was matched was 1976; the first year in which the examination was sat by a cohort of undergraduates who had spent all three years under the tutelage of Jim Harris, and the last year in which that was the case for those taught by Sir Peter North QC who left in 1976 to take up his position as a Law Commissioner. As David Etherington QC (1973) recalled at the dinner to mark the 25th anniversary of Jim Harris's appointment as a Law Fellow in 1998, Jim celebrated in 1976 by generously serving a bottle of Dom

This is a particularly good year to be reporting on the state of Law at Keble. In the Final Honour School, five (of nine) candidates took a First



Perignon 1964. When it was suggested that David should feel guilty about imbibing it, Jim commented that it was 'not for the five Firsts, but Etherington's Second – the true triumph of these Schools'. This seems to have done David no harm, as he has only recently stood down after eight years as head of Chambers at 18 Red Lion Court.

If one compares 1976 with 2012, not a great deal has changed in the fundamentals of the teaching of Law at Keble: undergraduate numbers are slightly lower at 8–9 per year, compared to 10–12 in the 1970s; Roman Law had gone, but returned, so that Law Moderations are as they were; the finalists sit nine papers rather than eight (a product of the compulsory sitting of a paper in European Union Law for qualification purposes); and certain research skills must have been attained, but do not contribute to the final classification of candidates. One notable new feature is the opportunity for a few to spend a year abroad on the four year course in Law with Law Studies in Europe and, most years, the College will have one or two students out of residence in their third year on that basis.

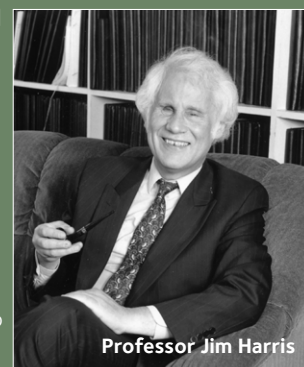
I am not certain how large a role was played by mootng in the 1970s (Old Members may wish to enlighten me), but it has now been made part of the research skills assessment referred to above and the College has run its own very successful competition since 1996. This report provides a welcome opportunity to place on record my thanks to Richard Leiper (MJur, 1995) for setting up the competition and giving it his full support in the years since, notwithstanding his busy practice at the Bar. On the subject of thanks, I also take the opportunity to mention the College tutors who played their part in this year's success: Professor James Edelman (now, sadly for us, the Honourable Justice Edelman of the Western Australia Supreme Court), Asif Hameed, and Tatiana Cutts.

So, as we look forward to the new academic year, what lies in store? Since Professor Edelman's departure, we have been a one-fellow college, but I hope to be joined by a colleague from October 2013. We shall admit nine undergraduates and an, as yet, uncertain number of graduates, though this group will include four of our successful finalists of the last year who return to read for the BCL. Further success seems assured.

Professor Ed Peel
Tutorial Fellow in Law

The Clarendon Harris Fellow & Tutor in Law Campaign

At the heart of an Oxford education are the world-class academics and the students who engage with them through the tutorial system. The tutorial is fundamental to the University's success. However, refilling our second tutorial fellowship in Law at Keble, vacated by Professor James



Edelman, has been delayed until 2013/14 due to limited Faculty funds. To ensure the future of Law at the College, Keble wishes to protect its Senior Law Fellowship by endowing that position. The Fellowship is currently held by Professor of Law Ed Peel. The endowment campaign has been named in memory of the College's late legal scholar Professor Jim Harris. We are in a great position to take advantage of a new initiative by the University to achieve this endowment.

The University of Oxford has allocated £60m to establish the Clarendon Teaching Fund to match philanthropic gifts, and so endow 75 joint College and University teaching posts. The cost of fully endowing an existing post in perpetuity is £2m.

- *The Clarendon Teaching Fund will contribute £800,000 of 'match-funding', provided the balance of £1.2m is raised through philanthropy by a college. A gift made, individually or collectively, can be matched through this scheme, enabling all donations to have a significant impact when the target is reached.*
- *The Clarendon Teaching Fund offers a timely opportunity for the College to meet vital funding needs with maximum effect, and for donors to make an invaluable and long-lasting contribution to the future of legal study at Keble. The Fund will close in September 2014, so to maximise a gift through this scheme pledges must be received by that time and then realised no later than September 2019.*
- *Through the kind support of Old Members and Friends the £600k half-way milestone has recently been passed. Thank you for this fantastic support.*
- *Over 40% of support to date has come from Old Members and Friends based overseas.*

Will you be able to support this campaign to secure the Clarendon Teaching Fund match gift? If you have any enquiries regarding this campaign please contact the Alumni and Development Office.



The Centre for Medieval & Renaissance Studies

Keble has had a relationship with the Centre for Medieval & Renaissance Studies (CMRS) since 1986.

Observers of the Keble scene in the past academic year will have noticed the outward and visible signs that this relationship has entered into a newly flourishing phase.

CMRS was founded in 1975 by Drs John and Sandy Feneley with two main purposes: first, to be a permanent institute for the interdisciplinary study of the medieval, Renaissance and early modern periods; second, to provide an academic training for overseas students who wish to complete part of their education in Oxford but are not matriculated members of the University. CMRS (an educational charity) is based in Shoe Lane, within 150 yards of Carfax, in St Michael's Hall, which contains student accommodation, classrooms, offices and a library of over 20,000 volumes.

At the moment CMRS has two semesters, which run respectively from September to December and from January to April, during which perhaps something like forty students from a variety of colleges and universities in the USA study a wide range of subjects in the humanities (with an emphasis on the medieval and early modern) through tutorials, small seminars, lectures and field trips. Many of our students come from colleges or universities which have been sending CMRS students for decades, and in the last eighteen months about twenty of the colleges and universities with which we have the closest relationship have come together to form a Consortium which includes some of the most prestigious colleges and universities in the USA.

During the summer months, more emphasis at CMRS falls on supporting research in our specialist areas. In summer 2012 we hosted an 'interactive seminar' on Rhetoric in the Twenty-First Century which had members

from four continents and keynote speeches from four of the world's leading scholars in the field. A number of the members of this seminar stayed on to pursue their researches in Oxford libraries and were joined by a few other 'Research Fellows'. We also hosted a 'Faculty Development Conference' in which professors from America were invited to use a framework of talks from Oxford academics on the theme of Power Houses, Politics & Culture, c.1660–1830 to deliver their own papers and to have some research and reflection time.

Keble's relationship with CMRS was reinforced by a new legal agreement formally executed in May 2012 which, it is hoped, will ensure its flourishing into the distant future. The most obvious sign of the relationship to the 'person in the Pusey Quad' is the fact that CMRS semester students are associate members of the College, who can use its facilities, join clubs and teams, and take as large a part in Keble life as their busy academic schedule will allow. Another very important sign of the relationship was the College's appointment last year of Dr Tracey Sowerby as 'Centre for Medieval & Renaissance Studies Career Development Fellow in Renaissance History', a post funded by CMRS as part of our commitment both to the College and to research in our specialist fields. But actually the relationship between the College and CMRS really does work through pretty much every level. Academics from our summer groups were delighted to have their opening dinners at Keble, for example. For many years I have combined working at CMRS with teaching at Keble; and as I have taken on the duties of Principal of CMRS in the last year I have been hugely grateful for the advice and support of a great number of Keble staff and fellows.

Dr Mark Pilpott

Principal of the Centre for Medieval & Renaissance Studies

Advanced Studies Centre



Prof Tom Higham
Director of the ASC

The Advanced Studies Centre at Keble aims to develop and encourage research within the College, particularly interdisciplinary research. Director Professor Tom Higham assesses the challenges.

The discovery of the structure of DNA is widely known as one of the most important events in twentieth-century biology. Less well known is the fact that Francis Crick was a physicist and James Watson a former ornithologist and zoology graduate. It is clear, with hindsight, that this interdisciplinarity, this indifference to boundaries, was a potent ingredient that led to their eventual discovery of 'the secret of life'.

Interdisciplinarity is an oft-used term in our universities. Here at Keble, we are encouraging interdisciplinary research through the Advanced Studies Centre. What insights might we gain from the experience of others who have attempted or are attempting similar things? How might we build something with the potential to produce groundbreaking results?

As in most areas of research, it is important first to ask good questions. Diana Rhoten, who headed a large study of interdisciplinary centres funded by the National Science Foundation in the United States, has observed that 'most interdisciplinary

research centers have a tendency to become a nexus of loosely connected individuals searching for intersections, as opposed to cohesive groups tackling well-defined problems'.

Many centres attempt to encourage interdisciplinary study by starting with catch-all themes, such as 'Climate change' or 'Sustainability' and populating teams with available researchers. Rhoten notes that often these centres lack clear research questions and the boundaries required to bracket those questions. As a result communication and collaboration between researchers becomes hampered and individuals spend time searching for overlapping interests, rather than tackling concrete research problems. Crick and Watson had a clear problem to tackle. One that was straightforward in its simplicity, whilst being complicated to answer. Asking the right question or questions appears to be a key ingredient in the complicated mix of successful interdisciplinary science.

Group size is also important. Rhoten's team found that while medium and large research centres (20-49 researchers, and 50+ researchers) produced marginally more examples of information sharing than smaller centres (with <20 researchers) it was the smaller centres that were more effective at producing knowledge-creating connections. As centres become larger so their reliance upon cyber-technologies for maintaining their connections increases. This can be detrimental to research success; the majority of researchers questioned prefer informal or formal face-to-face communication in their work. Spontaneous, informal interactions between researchers working in close proximity are crucial in determining whether a research centre works or doesn't. This is probably why conferences continue to be so important even in the light of new technologies such as Skype.

Work by Lee and colleagues in 2010 in the journal *PLoS One* (Public Library of Science One) has shown how

important geographic proximity can be. They studied research articles produced at Harvard University between 1993-2003 that included at least two Harvard scientists, and mapped the locations of the authors in a 3-d campus map. Against this they plotted the impact of the research output measured in terms of citations of the published work. They found that the closer people worked geographically to one another, the more likely they were to produce higher cited, quality science.

There are lessons here, and a good deal of encouragement, for the emerging Keble ASC. As many of us have known for centuries, colleges would appear to be ideal locations for interdisciplinary research to flourish. Here we have the geographic proximity that appears so important for producing important research ideas and interactions. Here we also have scholars from a wide range of backgrounds and disciplines who meet regularly and thereby create those spontaneous collisions that can potentially create interesting collaborations and new ideas.

There are other key variables to success of course. One is that research groups ought to be populated with 'stars', as well as those who can be 'connectors'. Keble is fortunate to have several of both and we have plans to encourage their interaction, alongside our postgraduate and undergraduate student body. Research centres need to be well funded as well as independent physically. Our objectives, through the Keble Campaign, are to achieve this at the new Acland site.

Presently, clusters are forming or have formed, questions are being asked, exciting research is being undertaken. It is clear, we have the right ingredients in the mix, but only time and financial support will tell whether or not this produces successful and groundbreaking research.

THE SCIENCE OF NETWORKS

Keble research cluster spearheads multidisciplinary science



Professor Helen Byrne
Fellow by Special Election in
Computational Biology



Dr Stephen Clark
Research Fellow and Tutor in Physics



Dr Uwe Dorner
Post-doctoral Research Assistant in
Theoretical Physics



Dr Co-Pierre Georg
Research Economist at the Research
Centre of Deutsche Bundesbank



Professor Dieter Jaksch
Tutorial Fellow in Physics



Professor Paul Jeffreys
Keble Professorial Fellow and
University Director of IT

Networks are an integral and increasingly important part of modern life. Recent decades have seen dramatic growth in human interconnectedness via the internet and through social media networks. The term 'network' also relates widely to areas where the components of a group or system are connected and interacting with each other. Transport systems, interconnected computers, proteins and biological structures are all examples of networks that provide some kind of functionality to a system. Studying the nature of these networks may help us understand how complex systems work, how they can be fixed or modified, and what benefits they can provide.

Keble fellows and associate members in physics, mathematics, computational biology, urban studies, and economics can see the benefits of interdisciplinary research in this area and formed a 'Networks Cluster', as part of the Advanced Studies Centre (ASC). Professors Gesine Reinert and Dieter Jaksch lead the Cluster. Their overall aim is to understand different complex systems and their underlying network-patterns using statistical and simulation methods. We asked Prof Jaksch, Keble Tutorial Fellow in Physics, for some insights into his research, how the Cluster is developing and what it aims to do.

When did you first realise you wanted to be a scientist, and specifically a physicist?

I studied telecommunications engineering at school, which I enjoyed very much. During these studies I found that I wanted to gain a deeper understanding of how electronic components work, not just what they do. Since this turns out not to be strictly necessary for engineering, changing to physics was an obvious move. However, I only realised much later, after finishing my PhD, that staying in academia and doing physics research was the right thing for me.

Why is it important to carry out research into networks?

Networks appear in a wide variety of different fields of research. Researchers of various backgrounds have recognized their importance as tools for gaining insights into the functioning of complex systems. An important part of networks research is concerned with developing a general framework and common language for studying and characterizing, and seeing the



Professor Dieter Jaksch and Dr Stephen Clark

similarities between, networks. At stake is the potential to obtain a unified picture for understanding apparently disparate types of complex systems appearing in economics, biology, or even physics.

What is it about this Research Cluster that most interests or motivates you?

The cluster provides the opportunity to learn from other fields and apply their knowledge and insights to our research. If a universal key to understanding emerging macroscopic behaviour in complex systems lies in the interaction between its much simpler constituents, i.e. their networks structure, then findings, for example in biological systems, will be directly relevant for other types of networks. We can only find out about such connections in a multidisciplinary research environment which fosters the development of a mutual understanding of networks. This might enable us to distil these universal features of networks and link different branches of sciences in unforeseen ways.

How does the Networks cluster interact with your own research?

My research is mostly concerned with quantum networks. The nodes of these networks are made of qubits (quantum bits), which are like classical 'bits' of computer information except that while bits have states of being either 'on' or 'off', the qubit can have a combination of both at the same time. Interesting behaviour arises when these qubits start interacting with each other and become entangled. Then the number of possible qubit states grows exponentially with the number of qubits. Very quickly (i.e. for more than 20 qubits with between 2 and 20 states) the system becomes intractable to exact calculations. In our research we aim to understand and describe such networks of qubits by restricting the amount of entanglement between qubits and identifying those degrees of freedom which are important for observable properties of these networks. In this way we can learn how to isolate and model other extremely complex real systems.

In terms of research what direction is the Networks cluster heading?

I believe that networks research is becoming increasingly important in all fields concerned with complex systems. The Cluster (and networks research in general) still has some way to go in order to provide the required understanding of these systems and to provide the universal tool described above, but the future is exciting.

How would you describe being part of the ASC as compared to being a research

member of your department?

In a department, mine for example, if you have a question about a particular topic in physics you know who to ask; one knows who the experts are on which areas. But it is a different story if you have a question relating to more than one research area. The ASC makes it possible to really undertake and build solid multidisciplinary research. One can ask questions and benefit from the expertise of others from a bunch of different disciplines. The ASC makes it easier to get in contact with experts and to make progress in our research. It would be very helpful to have a venue where we could discuss research formally and informally and promote free ideas.

What is the contribution you have made to science that makes you most proud?

My most important publication is a paper from 1998 that formed part of my PhD. There we showed how strongly correlated ultracold quantum systems can be generated by putting a Bose-Einstein condensate into a web of laser light. This work opened a new paradigm for realizing extremely versatile and highly controllable many-body quantum systems which has since attracted a lot of interest from scientists around the world. Much of our current research, including some work on quantum networks, is still based on this 1998 paper.

The Networks Cluster is open to any scholar who would like to join. Please contact Prof Gesine Reinert to do so. More information on this and other ASC clusters can be found at www.keble-asc.com



Dr Alastair Kay
Research Fellow in Quantum Information



Sophie Kershaw
Keble Graduate in Computer Biology



Professor Steve Rayner
James Martin Professor of Science & Civilization and Professorial Fellow at Keble



Dr Felix Reed-Tsochas
Senior Research Fellow in Complex Systems, Saïd Business School



Professor Gesine Reinert
Tutorial Fellow in Statistics

NETWORKS CLUSTER COMING EVENTS

Professor Richard Wilson will be visiting as a Senior Research Visitor for the Networks cluster in HT 2013. Professor Wilson is based in Computer Science and is interested in protein-protein interaction networks. He also works at the interface between quantum mechanics and networks, and his techniques will complement the Cluster's research and potentially lead to longer term collaborations in the use of network science in quantum physics.

Background image: Representation of the protein interaction network for yeast resembles a hair ball (shown partially here). Due to its complexity, the network is difficult to visualise and requires statistical analysis to gain further understanding; Picture credit: Tiago Rito, doctoral student of Professor Gesine Reinert.



An Economic Crisis

The economic crisis in Europe is hard to ignore. Even the most casual observers have come across the alphabet soup of policies and agencies attempting to stem the tide of economic woe. The news may tell us that the EC is converting the EFSF into the ESM, or that the ECB is extending LTROs after the SMP but before pursuing a CBPP – but, confronted with such jargon, even economists find it all a bit confusing at times.

If there is one thing we ought to recognize about our current situation, though, it is that sovereign debt crises, like those that engulf Europe today, are not new (unlike the associated acronyms). From the fall of the Bourbons to the collapse of the Soviet Union, debt crises have shaped the course of history. To shed some light on how ruinous they can be, let's look at a little-discussed chapter in the history of my country: Canada.

In the 1930s – three decades before Keble alumnus George Stanley (1929) would design the red and white Maple Leaf flag – a sovereign debt crisis sparked the series of events that resulted in an independent nation, Newfoundland, abandoning democracy before being subsumed by Canada.

Newfoundland, the first self-governing colony in the British Empire, existed as an entirely separate country from Canada until 1949. From 1855, Newfoundland had its own government, set its own laws, and exhibited all the trappings of independence. The country even minted its own currency until a banking crash in the late nineteenth century resulted in Newfoundland adopting the Canadian dollar as legal tender.

The roots for the later crisis were sown well beforehand. After the First World War, when cod prices were high, Newfoundland embarked on a public expenditure binge. Despite its booming fishing-based economy, the government ran enormous deficits that doubled its debt in only twelve years. With the onset of the Great Depression in 1929, the price of cod plummeted, which left the government in a dire fiscal situation. By 1932, interest payments on government debt accounted for more than half of revenues; banks soon began refusing to lend money to Newfoundland. Having lost control of its currency, the country was unable to devalue or print money as a response to the crisis. Newfoundland, desperate for cash, even offered to sell significant parts of the country to Canada.

Amid the economic chaos, scandals about government corruption began to emerge. Civil unrest spread and parliament was ransacked by an angry mob looking for the Prime Minister. He managed to save himself (despite being unable to do likewise for his country's finances) and escaped from the throng, rather ingloriously, down a side alley. His respite was not long lived, however, and the government fell when he was arrested on charges of corruption soon afterwards. The election of 1932, the final election held by the Dominion of Newfoundland, returned a legislature that would eventually vote itself out of existence. On 16 February 1934, the legislature decreed an end to responsible government and transferred its power to an unelected British civil

servant in London, effectively transforming Newfoundland back into a colonial dictatorship after nearly eighty years of democracy. Fifteen years later, fulfilling a condition for debt relief, a national referendum decided that Newfoundland would become a province of Canada.

Newfoundland's collapse was extraordinary. The fact that democracy was completely and voluntarily subordinated to creditors is, in many ways, unique in the history of sovereign debt crises. The repercussions faced by Newfoundland are nevertheless instructive. Although, by today's sensibilities, sacrificing sovereignty in order to avoid default would be extreme, creditors to a bailout still demand a pound of flesh in terms of policy reforms to ensure repayment – as we have seen recently in Greece's case.

Other elements of Newfoundland's story are more familiar: it ran up large deficits during boom times, borrowing significant amounts of money from foreign banks (denominated in a foreign currency), and requested foreign involvement to prevent default. History has demonstrated that large buildups of debt are risky, as they can expose the economy to crises of confidence. The short-term, debt-fuelled boom only provides a false signal of the country's prosperity. Only when the bubble bursts do citizens realize that they are not as wealthy as they thought they were.

Economists are now growing to appreciate that sovereign debt and default, oft-ignored areas of economics, are crucially important to the wellbeing of society and should be more explicitly accounted for in our models of the economy. A country's option to default, even if unused, can have profound effects on the economy. The fact that default is possible alters the behaviour of market participants today. Lenders demand a risk premium, which puts increased pressure on government finances, which can cause lenders to raise premiums further. The conflagration is, in some sense, an inescapable vicious cycle.

We now have a much better understanding of debt crises than when the Newfoundland catastrophe occurred, but we still continue to repeat its mistakes. The eighteenth century diplomat Talleyrand once wrote of the serially defaulting Bourbons that 'they had learned nothing and forgotten nothing'. Perhaps what we must take from our current (and recurring) economic situation is, to adjust his description only slightly, that we have forgotten nothing – and yet still learned nothing either.

John Menzies

DPhil candidate in Economics and
a Dan Searle Fellow of the Institute for Humane Studies

Dr Simon Hunt's Retirement



Dr Simon Hunt

A group of 96 ex-students gathered in Keble over the weekend of 28 July 2012 to mark the retirement of Dr Simon Hunt after 38 years as a Fellow and Tutor of the College and University Lecturer in Immunology at the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology. Many others sent greetings and thanks to mark this notable occasion.

I, like many present, first met Simon at my undergraduate interview; more precisely (and he is a great one for precision) I met him on my way to the interview room. He looked so young I mistook him for another candidate. I spent the first minutes of the interview proper worrying what inept comments I had made whilst simultaneously trying to answer the questions he, Roy Kay and Bob Lucas posed – I was already rather intimidated! Subsequent tutorials proved no less daunting – the broad essay title, the probing discussion gently exposing one's ignorance and then the encouragement to re-assess the existing evidence, develop tightly framed questions and think how they might be answered rigorously were a fantastic way of learning.

Simon initially read Biochemistry at Trinity followed by a period of VSO teaching science in Antigua. An undergraduate interest in intermediary metabolism was transformed by the arrival of Rodney Porter as Head of Biochemistry into an interest in immunoglobulins and hence the origins, life history and biology

of the B cell lineage that produces them, with brief forays into T cell biology en route. Most recently Simon has recognized the merits of studying signaling in these cell types at the single cell level rather than looking at unstratified populations. To be at the forefront of this type of analysis he and his colleagues have developed a device specifically for this purpose, the 'cell population array imager'. Computer based tools to analyse the resultant data have been developed with Dr Stephen Payne (Engineering Fellow at Keble) and others and the device has already been used to characterize and classify calcium fluxes during signaling in both B and T lymphocytes.

Simon has had a variety of other important roles in the University, Department (recently as Academic Librarian) and College (including as Tutor for Admissions and Senior Tutor). His students would all acknowledge his capacity to see straight through excuses of 'the dog ate my homework' variety. He is always 'firm but fair', not as an uncompromising disciplinarian but as a route to getting the best out of people. Keble has also capitalized on these talents by appointing him to a stint as Junior Dean many years ago, and as Senior Dean for the last four years.

Simon's passion for education led him to undertake the Diploma in Learning and Teaching in Higher Education and his uncompromising views on the need to maintain high standards made him an obvious choice as Chair of the Medical Sciences Division's Educational Audit Committee. Importantly his desire for high quality teaching to be recognized and maintained led him in 2006 to publically ask the then Vice Chancellor how he proposed 'to put some bite into the mainly toothless platitudes about the importance of first-rate teaching in universities'. For his students Simon's most important contribution has undoubtedly been as a teacher and role model. To paraphrase, feeding hungry minds is important, teaching people to feed their hungry minds is more important and encouraging people to teach others to feed their hungry minds is even more important – Simon has done all three tirelessly for many generations of Keble medics and physiologists – we are all very grateful to him. With that broad statement I can hear in the back of my mind Simon's voice saying "Where is the evidence?" – I think we need look no further than the enthusiastic attendance and wonderful atmosphere at his farewell dinner, including the unique Kazoo choir that he cajoled all present to join!

So what of the future? – Simon plans further work on, and using, the cell population array imager he has developed and, we hope he will enjoy a very memorable trip to Madagascar. Most importantly, we wish him a long and happy retirement.

Professor Chris Pugh

Professor of Renal Medicine and Group Head/PI
Nuffield Department of Medicine

Welcoming New Fellows



DR NICOLA GARDINI

Tutorial Fellow in Italian

Dr Gardini is an expert in early modern Italian literature and has recently published a major book – *Rinascimento* – on Renaissance literature and culture. He is creative across many disciplines, with poetry collections and four novels published so far, and he paints. He has a PhD in Comparative Literature from New York University. Dr Gardini has taught at the State University of Palermo, Columbia University, NYU in Florence and elsewhere. Amongst his other pursuits he has also translated the work of Ted Hughes, Emily Dickinson, W H Auden, Ovid, and Catullus into Italian. He joins Keble from a Fellowship at St. Cross College, Oxford.



DR ULRIKE GRUNEBERG

Tutorial Fellow in Experimental Pathology

Dr Gruneberg has replaced Dr Simon Hunt as a tutorial fellow teaching medicine in the College. She currently holds a Cancer Research UK funded Fellowship within the Oxford Department of Biochemistry, and has an already distinguished research and publication record, working on the mechanics and regulation of cell division and chromosome separation. Dr Gruneberg's research work has suggested significant new directions for the development of future cancer therapies. Her PhD is from the University of London, with previous qualifications gained in Germany and the UK.



DR ERICA MCALPINE

Robin Geffen Career Development Fellow in Modern English Literature

Joining us after completing her doctorate at Yale and teaching at the University of Exeter, Dr McAlpine is a specialist in twentieth-century poetry, and lyric theory from Romanticism to the present day. She has previous degrees from Cambridge and Harvard. Dr McAlpine is also a widely published poet. Her current book project has as one of its concerns how psychoanalytical perspectives are important in understanding the aesthetics of poetry. With this interdisciplinary interest her research will further strengthen the work of the College's Creativity Research Cluster.



PROFESSOR PAUL NEWMAN

BP Professor of Information Engineering

A world-leader in the field of robotics, Professor Newman replaces Sir Mike Brady in this post, joining Keble as a Professorial Fellow. Professor Newman has led a team within the Department of Engineering developing hands-free robotic car technology that will navigate much more accurately than GPS, lower emissions, interpret local traffic conditions, and track surrounding risks, by interpreting huge amounts of data from cameras, radars, and lasers mounted on the car itself. After completing a MEng at Oxford, Professor Newman took his doctorate at the Australian Centre for Field Robotics in Sydney, Australia, and worked on undersea robotics at MIT. He was previously a Fellow of New College.

Keble Entrepreneurs

Early in 2012, we launched the first event specifically for Keble Entrepreneurs. By entrepreneur we mean those with experience in running their own business or investing and actively shaping small to medium size enterprises (SMEs).

Keble has a wealth of entrepreneurial talent. Held in a central London Entrepreneur's Club there was a great atmosphere at the event with many new Keble connections made, old ones refreshed and potential business partnerships discussed. Three Keble Old Members were given a strict ten minute time-frame to present and share with the audience their experiences. Our thanks again to the speakers and to Vivek Sharma (1988) and Au Capital LLP for sponsoring the event.

Keble has a huge amount of respect for entrepreneurs who have thrived in such difficult economic times. We love to hear your stories and share your success with the Alumni network. In particular we are keen to hear from social entrepreneurs,

businesses that help people help themselves whilst making a profit, often quoted as 'capitalism with a conscience'.

The next event is Thursday 7 February 2013 and will be open for booking in January. If you would be prepared to contribute to the event by presenting or would like to sponsor it, please contact the Alumni and Development Office.

As well as Bulldog and MoBank Group look out for other Keble entrepreneur led businesses such as 'powerPerfector', 'Funding Circle' and 'The App Business'.

Duncan Macintyre
Associate Development Director

Ben Carswell

(MBA 2005) CFO of mobile retail e-commerce platform MoBank Group

Ben told us of the enormous growth in mobile phone transactions – a market his company was pursuing having had over £100 million worth of client business pass through the MoBank platform in the last year. He noted that the total value of global mobile payments is expected to exceed \$1 trillion by 2015 (around 6% of the US economy). At least 79% of the 500,000 e-commerce merchants across the EU do not yet have a mobile presence. Since more than 15% of all web traffic is now on mobile phones, not having a mobile site is equivalent to closing your website one day a week.



Simon Duffy

(History 1996) MD of male grooming international brand, Bulldog

Simon's talk on the men's skincare market was fascinating. He explained the importance of marketing in his approach to product development, focussing on the right ingredients and messaging. He told us that his market place was filled with competitors swimming in a "sea of sameness". His company had managed to create a "stand out" different brand that had in the previous year out-performed huge global brands such as Nivea, L'Oreal and Gillette. No wonder then that Simon's company Bulldog Natural Skincare is now finding business in the USA and across Europe. You may even have seen Simon on the Apprentice – as an expert not as a contender!



'It feels right to engage again with the College now that I'm on my way in the world. Business is a great forum to forge new Keble connections and think about Keble's and our business futures.'
Richard Sanders (Physics 1994)

Laurence Buchanan

(History 1995) Global expert in Cloud Computing at Ernst & Young

Laurence started his ten minutes by admitting he was a bit of a fraud not being an entrepreneur himself! He focussed on describing some of the market themes and opportunity areas that he saw for businesses and new start ups.

He explained that the last ten years had seen the mass roll-out of broadband connectivity with ever faster internet networks. This period had seen a huge growth of hardware devices that tap into this broadband connectivity. Product lifecycles had shortened as had the time to mass adoption of blockbuster devices. For the last few years Apple mobile phones had trail-blazed the market inventing entirely new product categories but the Android mobile phone systems had been snapping at their heels. Internet connected devices had extended to include televisions, cars and household appliances.

In quoting from Nicolas Carr's book *The Big Switch*, Laurence used the analogy of switching electricity generation from individual turbines to the national grid to describe the ability to leverage cloud computing to rent storage, computing power, applications and development platforms from the World Wide Web.

As Ben's presentation highlighted, mobile phone applications as well as social networks have radically changed the way we interact with information, with other people and commerce. They have placed unprecedented knowledge and connectivity into the

hands of users. This combination has created both disruption and opportunity in the market place. Many companies struggle to keep up with the rate of change, whilst others thrive.



Laurence's three business opportunity areas...

Service aggregators

With cloud computing you don't need to build everything yourself. Some businesses are moving faster and punching above their weight by combining multiple services from the cloud. Take, Zestia, for example, a tiny Customer Relationship Management (CRM) software company. They have built a CRM system with just a handful of IT developers, focusing instead on integration to existing services, rather than building everything from scratch.

Data

Unparalleled opportunities exist for businesses to collect vast quantities of tiny pieces of data; such as check-ins, likes, Tweets, photos of pot-holes in the street and blood pressure readings from iphone applications. The value of this data lies in its aggregation. To use a simple example, think of the way the property website, Rightmove, combines Google Maps with information from estate agents to map properties for sale onto a map. Or take the way Google Flu aggregates web searches for flu to try and predict which regions will suffer from flu outbreaks. Vicks recently used intelligence from Google Flu to drive their marketing spend for their products.

Customer-driven businesses

Many businesses pay lip service to customer-centricity. The words are there but the reality is that they are customer-centric when they want customers to buy from them (the last few days of the quarter) or when they are trying to shift customers to a lower cost service channel. GiffGaff, Threadless, Zappos and others have focused on a customer-driven approach, building customers into their operating model and being driven by their needs.

The Year Group Initiative & Year Group Representatives

The College has a large group of volunteer Old Members representing each matriculation year going back to 1948 – the Year Group Representatives. The Year Group initiative started fourteen years ago in 1998 partly at the instigation of a few Old Members who had studied in the USA and had experienced the US approach to alumni relations, with the aim to strengthen the links between Old Members and the College.

There were initially three aspects to the role. First, to obtain better information as the College had lost contact with more than 20% of Old Members. Second, to allow Representatives to organise more year group events – Gaudies came round only every seven or eight years at that time. Third, to establish a framework for future fundraising campaigns – four years later in 2002 the Talbot Fund was launched to tie in with the Year Group structure. A progress report on the 10th anniversary of the Talbot Fund is on page 22.

Many of the original YG Reps are still in post today and, together with those recruited in the years since, are doing a terrific job. With their help, the 'List of the Lost' has been reduced to 12%. There are now two Reunions a year, one every five years for each year group and YG Reps play a major part in deciding the programme and encouraging their peers to attend.



Prior to the social networking revolution when the Old Members Directory, letters and then Email were the main forms of communication, Martin Slaughter, YGR for 1976, started a website for the 1976s. After Facebook took hold Tim Donnelly, YGR for 1980, was the first to initiate a Keble Facebook group and there are now several. There is no doubt that Facebook and

LinkedIn provide valuable and additional ways of communicating and reaching groups of alumni. Sally Calverley, Alison Baxter and Kate Hubert have a thriving Facebook group for the 1985s so too Duncan Lewis and Mark Hewitt for the 1984s; through these they rallied their year groups to attend the 1982-86 September 2012 Reunion.

'I was very pleased to be approached to act as a YGR with the added value of re-establishing contact with many Old Members I had not seen for a generation or more!'

David Steel (1961)

Martin and Tim also started the Keble London Drinks (Old Bank of England Pub in Fleet Street every 3rd Tuesday of each month) for Old Members who happen to be in London. It is still going strong.

Paul Bentley, Andrew Darley and Jonathan Davies, another formidable YG Rep trio, connect with their year in a traditional way and send Christmas Cards every year to the 1983s, coming into College in mid-December to write the cards and make an evening of it. Paul says, 'sending Christmas cards is an enjoyable annual experience, and gives everyone from 1983 a seasonal reminder of Keble.'

Kathleen (Kaffy) Rice-Oxley (1997) and fellow YG Rep, Oliver (Olly) Comyn are also commendably pro-active: they produced and distributed a review after their last Reunion, and this year conducted an on-line survey. Kaffy remarked: 'as we get older, it's easy to feel more distant – I hope Olly and I will be a constant over the years, trying to keep the year group members in touch with each other and with the College. I feel we are just getting started – the survey gave us a good indication of what people think and I hope we can put the results to good use in the next few years.'

One of the latest recruits to the role, Ian Bhullar (2006) found Keble a friendly and nurturing community where he made many of his closest friends. He would like to help the College



'I enjoy renewing acquaintances made at College, and I am sure that my contemporaries feel similarly. As a YGR I can play a role in facilitating this, and it is very rewarding.'

Paul Bentley (1983)

provide that environment for future students. His motivation for becoming a YG Rep was 'mostly selfish—it's fun keeping in touch with everyone from College; the YG Rep role is just an added impetus.'

The role of the YG Rep is pivotal and has been adapting to changing forms of communication over the years and will no

doubt continue to do so. If you would like to become a YG Rep or have ideas on how we can improve our communications, please get in touch (ruth.cowen@keble.ox.ac.uk).

Ruth Cowen
Alumni Relations Manager

WHO IS YOUR YEAR GROUP REPRESENTATIVE?

1948 Michael Cook	Alan Winstanley	1980 Tim Donnelly	1990 Angus Lund	2002 Hannah Ormerod
1949 Graham Buckley	Philip Jenkinson	Nicholas Ville	Kevin Sefton	Anna Stevens
Bob Burgess	1962 Geoff Crawford	1981 Jonathan Coyle	1991 Christian Hunt	Dominic Weeks
1950 Tony Moore	Jonathan Haw	Helen Gregson	Richard Warren	Colin Woolliscroft
1951 Bernard Drake	Michael Pomery	1982 David Bailey	1992 Jonathan Battarbee	2003 Heath Johnson
1952 Peter Curry	Tony Hewlett	Peter Hutton		Ish Jolly
	Geoffrey Nice	Dave Parsons	Heidi Harrison	Mike Wallace
1953 Richard Orton	1964 Christopher Gardner	1983 Paul Bentley	William Parry	Mohsin Zaidi
1954 Bernard Gill	Ben Sefi	Andrew Darley	1993 Dan Lowe	2004 Eve Bugler
1955 Anthony Fielden	1965 Kit Brownlees	Jonathan Davies	1994 Stuart Mathieson	Marnie Dickens
Alistair Tucker	1966 Graham Keen	1984 Judy Bennett	Emma Maun	Tommy Duncan
1956 John Boyd	1967 Peter Rawlins	Mark Hewitt	1995 Jim Maun	Tom Peachey
Michael Kemp	1968 Jim Cadwallader	Duncan Lewis	1996 David Nicholls	2005 Simon Ackroyd
1957 Ray Anstis	1969 Geoffrey Newton	1985 Alison Baxter	1997 Oliver Comyn	Isla Jeffrey
Mike Binnie	1970 Keith Oborn		Kaffy Rice-Oxley	Ally Potter
Robert Brown	1971 Mike Fawcett	Sally Calverley	1998 Karen Garberg	2006 Ian Bhullar
Robert Rowland	1972 Simon Marshall	Penny Nugent	Anna McLeod	Max Cole
David Watts	Victor Smart	Kate Price	Ewan Morgan	Kate Shouesmith
1958 Robin Davis	1973 David Etherington	1986 Nicola Mathers Tallett	Amy Pratt	2007 Hannah Martin
David Madel	Robin Hutchins	1987 Anne Frizell	Jeremy Worth	Adam Pimperton
1959 Charles FitzGerald	1974 Andrew Dalkin	Laura Mansel-Thomas	1999 Michael Campin	Amy Sutherland
Jim Price	Stephen Kennedy	1988 Vic Davies	Anna Fleming	
Jeremy Prosser	1975 Tim Dutton	Ashleye Gunn	Edward Inett	Zain Talyarkhan
1960 Harold Goddard	Symon Elliott	Ian Heggs	Dan Wilson	2008 Georgina Carter
Chris Wood	1976 Martin Slaughter	Peter Stratford	2000 David Furness	Ben Case
1961 Philip Butler	1977 Rowan Duffin-Jones	Ian Thomas	Joanna Hughes	Richard Yates
Andrew Pengelly	Richard Grunewald	1989 Jo Badge	Abi Stone	2009 Olivia Cooley
David Steel	1978 Andy Healey	John Griffiths	2001 John Dant	Rashid Muhame-
Andrew Wale	Nicholas Kendrick	Adam Holt	Jack Roper	drahimov
	Paul Merridan			
	1979 Frank Cottrell-Boyce			
	Monica Esslin-Peard			
	Jo Jamieson			

Wish to contact your YG Rep? Email the Alumni and Development Office at alumni@keble.ox.ac.uk

GIVING TO KEBLE

The Talbot Fund is 10 Years Old!

Keble introduced its annual fund, The Talbot Fund, in Michaelmas 2002. Its stated aim was to ask 'all Old Members to help shape the College's future by making a regular, modest contribution to the Fund' - an aim which is as important today as it was ten years ago.

Year Group (YG) Reps were instrumental in launching and promoting the Fund and led by example. In November 2002, Helen Gregson and Jonathan Coyle (YG Reps for 1981) wrote to their year group and encouraged them to sign up to the Talbot Fund. By the end of that financial year 30% of 1981 had done so. This marked the beginning of a cycle of approaches by YG Reps to their peers.

In March 2003, the Hilary Term *brick* included a 4 page pull-

out section telling all OM's about the Fund. The response was immediate and hugely positive.

Over the last ten years the annual participation rate of Keble Old Members donating to the College rose from under 5% to 24%. According to University Benchmarking the average rise across the collegiate University during the same timeframe was 10% to 15%.

Today Keble's Talbot Fund is one of the top performing annual funds across the collegiate University.

To July 2012, 38% of OM's have made a donation to the Talbot Fund.

We've come a very long way with your help in ten years.

*Together we have raised £5 million.
How are the funds used?*



ACADEMIC £1.21M

Student bursaries, scholarships, prizes and teaching to support the tutorial system including:

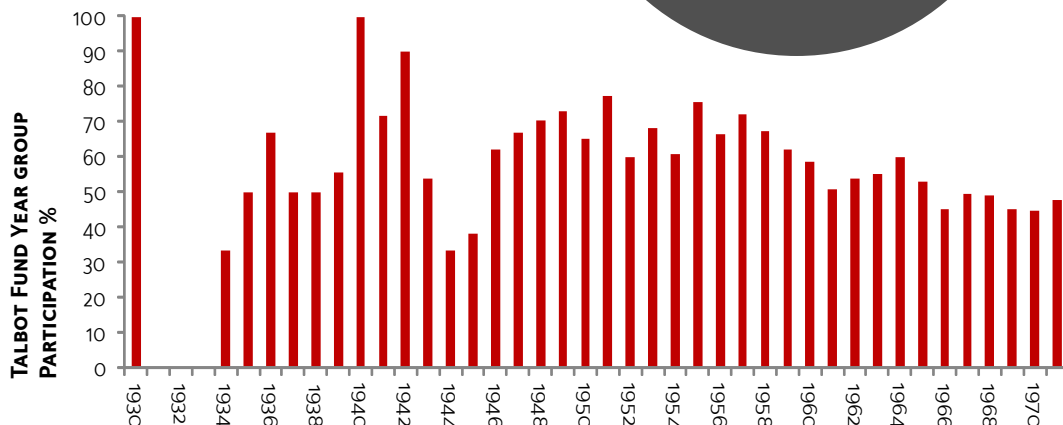
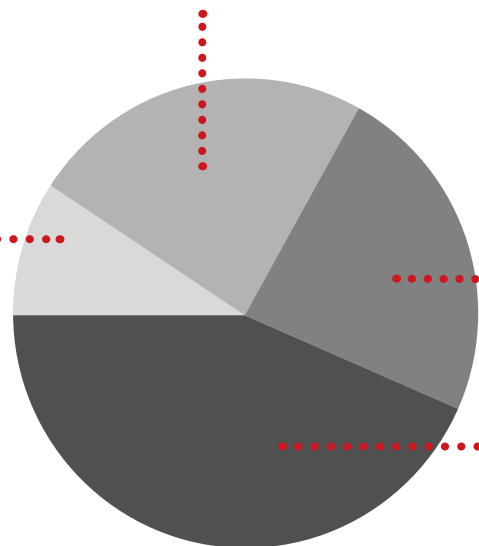
- 730 bursaries
- 91 scholarships & academic prizes



COMMUNITY PROJECTS £469K

Funding for 'Community Projects' enables Keble societies and sports teams to flourish and interests beyond the academic to be explored and developed. The typical Oxford 'experience' for students at Keble is enhanced by having such a large, diverse, active and supportive community. Results since 2002 include:

- 8 sets of rowing blades awarded
- 16 Cuppers wins including MCR Croquet Cuppers and Dancesport Cuppers this year
- 96 plays
- over 300 musical recitals and masterclasses



2011/12 Talbot Fund cash income reached £595,000.
Thank you to all those who made a gift this year!

OMs and friends support the Talbot Fund by returning donation forms from *the brick* or in response to the Warden's annual letter. Others sign up over the phone during our annual telethon when finding out from the students what life is like at Keble today, and of course you can now sign up online. In whatever way you've chosen to support Keble we want to thank you. It is not an exaggeration to say that life at Keble is better with you. The idea that every Old Member of Keble can help to shape the future is as relevant now as it was in 2002. The tangible and intangible results of thousands of affordable regular gifts from OMs, friends and parents have a hugely positive impact on students' lives at Keble – here's to the next 10 years of the Talbot Fund!

Jenny Tudge

Director of Development

Camilla Matterson

Deputy Director of Development



CAPITAL PROJECTS £1.23M

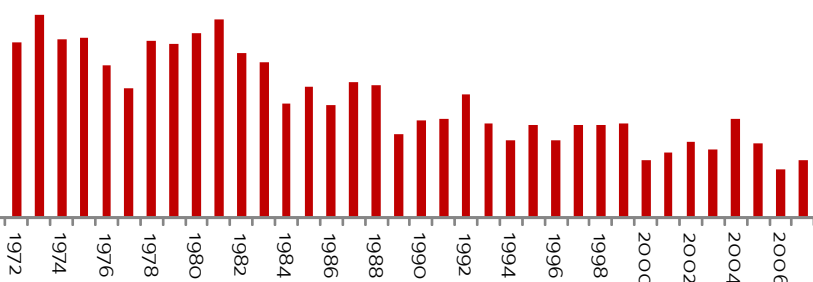
Our distinctive buildings lend their own character to the Keble community. The attention that we give to our buildings, quads and environment is supported by the many small and large capital projects within the TF, from a chair in the Library to the restoration of the Butterfield buildings:

- Hall (ceiling cleaned, repairs to floor)
- 76 student rooms on Liddon Quad refurbished
- 1 new Pipe Organ in Chapel



UNDESIGNATED £2.16M

Allocated to the area of greatest need at the discretion of the Governing Body, undesignated gifts provide the College with flexibility to respond to current needs effectively. In 9 out of 10 years the undesignated funds have supplemented Academic support, the only exception being the Butterfield Room restoration in 2008/9.



FUNDRAISING SUMMARY 2011/12

The total value of new gifts and pledge instalments received in 2011/12 was £2.4million, our second highest cash income result.

This figure encompasses donations in support of the Talbot Fund and the College Vision for 2020 Campaign. In 2009 the annual target for the Talbot Fund was set at £500k and in 2011/12 we achieved this with a total income of £595k, a fitting way to celebrate the tenth birthday of the Fund!

The cash income this year was also boosted by the second part of a generous £2million gift from Campaign Chairman George Robinson (1975) in support of the Acland building development. The Vision for 2020 Campaign total to 31 July 2012 reached £8.8 million. We have been able to appoint Dr Piotr Orlowski as the E P Abraham Career Development Fellow in Imaging with the help of a legacy gift. The funding enables Piotr to work at the heart of the Imaging research cluster, drawing together fellows with common research interests, to share expertise and drive forward with new ideas. The £8.8m also includes a £1m gift from Robin Geffen (1976) to fund the Career Development Fellow in English, and the Clarendon Harris Law Fellowship Fund which to the end of July 2012 had reached £635,000 (see pages 8-9). Combined with these major gifts the Campaign has attracted many other supporters – 116 donors in total so far – all convinced of the value of collaborative research and the need for Keble to achieve its Vision for 2020 through the Acland development. Together these donors have established a solid foundation on which we can build. We are working hard with members of the Campaign Board, looking within and beyond the alumni community, to secure the multi-million £ transformational gift which will make the Vision a reality.

If you are interested in finding out more about the Campaign please visit the College website www.keble.ox.ac.uk/campaign where you can experience a fly-through of the proposed new quad and home of the Advanced Studies Centre (ASC), and also learn about the research work of our ASC clusters.

The website events section highlights ASC seminars and lectures which are open to all our Old Members and friends of the College; for those not able to attend in person our top lectures are also available as podcasts. We welcome your support of all aspects of College life and are extremely grateful for your continued enthusiasm for Keble.

Donor Recognition

A special message of thanks to all our donors

Every gift, large or small, makes a difference. With the help of all our donors we have been able to support our students, offer high quality tutorial teaching, and increase the level of research undertaken at Keble. Whether a donor to the Talbot Fund or the Vision for 2020 Campaign, be it a single gift, a regular direct debit, a major gift or a legacy, the College and students benefit. Thank you for your continued generosity.

The Douglas Price Society enables the College to recognise all those who have made a commitment to support Keble in their will. The Society now numbers 265 members and holds an event in College annually.

During the year legacies totalling £422,943 were received from:

The Revd R C Brown	Mr P M Hewitt OBE
Mr H K Douglas	Mr B G Hipsley
Mr J G Edwards	Mr R A Howard
Dr A W Fairbairn	Mrs V G Salmon
The Rt Hon Sir Donald Farquharson	The Revd D Welch
	Mr J D Wray

If you would like to know more about any of our fundraising initiatives or would like to discuss how you can support Keble by making a donation or joining the Douglas Price Society, please do get in touch via the Alumni and Development Office.

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Mr D R D MacVicar	Mr C J Wright
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Mr M Malek	

DONORS

*Denotes Deceased

By way of thanks and acknowledgement we are delighted to list below all those Old Members, parents, friends and staff who have contributed to Keble this year. Your gifts are vital if we are to continue to support our students academically and provide a vibrant and stimulating environment in which they can study and develop.



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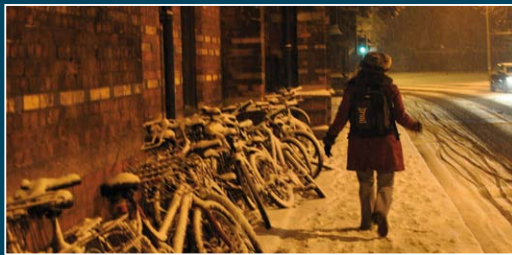
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Mr P Smith
Mr P A Smith
Mr S J Swift
Mr P G Taylor
Mr P C White
Mr Y Yano

1973

Mr J Britton
Mr D A Clarke
Mr R L Clifford*
Mr M N Copus
Dr P W Dodgson
Mr G A Ellison
Mr D C L Etherington
Mr I B Fagelson
Mr A K Foster
Mr R C Fox
Mr A J Francis
Dr D J Gardiner
Mr P R Gartside
Mr C D Hall
Mr A Handasyde Dick

Mr P J Higginson
Mr R C N Hutchins
Prof I J Jackson
Mr M Jefferson
Mr G R John
Mr D J Kay
Mr M J Kozak
Mr A D Lang
Mr R Leslie
Dr J R T Lewis
Mr D R D MacVicar
Mr D C C Maule
Mr P Murphy
Mr N J Pickford
Mr A J Rawlings
Mr J H Robinson
Mr R H Scarborough
Mr P M W Sheard
Mr K Siviter
Mr J H S Stobbs
Mr A R Taig
Mr C S H Tapp
Mr J S Thompson
Dr J F H Thompson
Mr M G Tyrrell
Mr S Venner
Mr S C Watmore

1974

Ven Mr W J Bailey
Mr A J Banks
Mr A P Cholerton
Mr J H C Colvin
Dr B Cooper
Revd J G Cruickshank
Mr A Dalkin
Mr M A Gibbs
Mr S L Greenwell
Mr J P Grunewald
Mr A A Hall
Dr G W Herring
Mr M V Johnson
Mr I G Judd
Dr S H Kennedy
Prof J Kerrigan
Rt Hon the Lord Latymer
Dr C W Lawson
Mr H P Lickens
Dr B Lloyd
Mr S H McDermott-Brown
Dr A D R Northeast
Revd A Parkinson
Mr F J Rahmatallah
Dr A Rees
Mr D J Sandy
Mr S M Schneebaum
Mr A B Shilston
Mr M J Spink
Mr P H Stevenson
Mr P C Wakeford
Mr J A M Walton
Mr A R J Woolmer

1975

Mr S Barnes
Mr A W Berry
Mr K W Brooks
Mr P H Brown
Dr R A Bullock
Mr A Campling
Mr P P Chappatte
Mr I N Close
Mr T J Dutton
Mr S R Evans
Mr J A Gillions
Prof H D Griffiths
Mr C W Heaton
Mr R J Hellier
Mr A J D Hodge
Mr S J Holt
Dr H R Hunter
Mr N W Kingsley
Mr T G Lupton
Mr A C Manley
Mr G J Marshall
Prof P G O'Prey
Mr C C Perrin
Mr A J Phillips
Prof C W Pugh
Mr N R M Putnam
Mr G E S Robinson
Mr C S Slater
Dr P J Sowood
Mr C E Tane
Prof L Tarasenko

Revd N A Turner
Mr G S Wilkes
Mr G D Winter

1976

Mr P A Alfieri
Hon Justice Cameron
Mr S L Chandler
Mr T J Dale
Mr C S Drake
Mr M I Forsyth
Mr R J H Geffen
Mr R I Harrington
Dr J M Howard
Mr J T Leary
Mr A J MacLeod
Mr A J Martin
Mr A J Millinchip
Mr J P Mooney
Dr M M Moran
Prof N J O'Shaughnessy
Mr D G Roberts
Mr J B Roberts II
Dr A P G Rose
Mr C H Samler
Revd D R R Seymour
Mr K A Strachan
Mr P J Taylor
Mr M J Templeman
Mr M A Willis
Mr E P Woodmason

1977

Mr B E Adams
Mr P G Batey
Mr P G Bennett
Mr D E Boneham
Mr C N Bray
Mr P Carey-Kent
Mr E W Cheng
Bishop S D Conway
Mr R F Duffin-Jones
Mr P M Dunne MP
Mr D M Fraser
Dr R A Grunewald
Dr S A Harkin
Dr D Harrison
Mr J C Hirst
Mr P A Kelly
Mr H G Kiernan
Mr M N Loftus
Mr B J Muggridge
Prof D B O'Leary
Mr D R Oliver
Dr B K Paramanathan
Mr S R Reed
Mr S N Rowlett
Mr N G Shaw
Dr B R C Theobald
Mr C H Tomkins
Revd J P Warner
Mr D A Westall
Mr T J Wilkes

1978

Mr P A Abberley
Mr D M Barker
Mr T S S Beattie
Dr J W Beatty
Dr C R L Blake
Mr M J Campbell
Mr D B Clague
Prof A J Coates
Dr M C Cook
Mr K J Durrant
Prof J R Garnett
Mr G A Gordon
Mr P J Griggs
Mr W D R Habergham
Mr A P Healey
Mr R M Hill
Mr C W D Ho
Dr P L Humphries
Mr I R John
Dr S R Johnson
Mr N M Jordan
Mr D M Keegan
Mr N J Kendrick
Mr D J Maddison
Dr J D Matthews
Mr P F Merridan
Mr N M Mitson
Mr D C Moore
Mr I J Northern
Mr I S C Paterson

Mr M L Richards
Mr Y Sano
Mr M I A Smith
Dr R D Townsend
Mr S J Tutt
Mr P R Wallace
Dr N V B Western
Dr R G White
Dr S J Wroe

1979

Dr P J J Bates
Mrs E A Beattie
Mr C S Bell
Mr P D Berton
Mr A R Bird
Ms J M Bloxsome
Mr K A Bowdery
Mr A H Connop
Mrs D J Cottrell-Boyce
Mr F G Cottrell-Boyce
Mr R M Dale
Mr G R Darke
Mr M H Dewey
Miss J A Diggins
Mr R W Gibby
Mr I W Halliday
Mr P J Heseltine
Dr B V Hillis
Mrs M C James
Ms J S Jamieson
Mr J M S Jenk
Mr N D D B Jennings
Mr K S Jones
Ms M E Jordan
Mr J M Kaye
Mr K Krespi
Mr H R Lubieniski
Mrs S Mephram
Mr A J M Monk
Mr W P Nash
Mrs A M Oliver
Dr G C Robinson
Ms A M Rogers
Mr M G Russell
Mr A J Stevenson
Revd S R S Swales
Mr S M Warr
Mr R J West
Ms B M Wood

1980

Mr J D Aitchison
Mr G N Allott
Mr J A Ault
Prof C N Baigent
Mr H C Bevan
Mr G B Bruce
Mr A J K Budd
Dr M J Charlston
Mr T R Charlston
Mrs E J A Clay
Mr A C Cooper
Mr D H Cummings



Mr J M de Lance-Holmes
Prof M J Dewar
Mr A B Dick-Cleland
Mr T M Donnelly
Mr G I H Fisher
Mr J P P Hawks
Mr D J Ireland
Mr R H Jolliffe
Mr J R Law
Mrs K E Lawson
Mr N S J Lawson
Mr J F Lindsay
Mr A J McGill
Mr A J Newton
Mr J P M Nichols
Mr C R Nugent
Mr R J Parfitt

Revd W F Pitfield-Perry
Dr G J F Saldanha
Mr A J Smith
Mrs N A Stratford
Mr A Zambardino
Mrs D J Zambardino

1981

Mr A M Ashall
Mr S Bannister
Mr D R Beardsley
Mr S N Beaton
Mrs P M Berton
Mr A M Bostock
Dr S P Brindle
Mr A G Buckley
Mr R T Burke
Revd J P Caperon
Dr A R Carlini
Mrs C R Corbett
Mr M J Cottis
Mr S J C Dyne
Mr R J Field
Mr P J Fletcher
Dr C J P Forth
Mrs D J Germain
Mr A B S Goodger
Ms H M Gregson
Dr D R Grimshaw
Mr M K Guy
Mr A R Hart
Mr J P J Hennessy
Mrs E A R Horner
Mr A Howarth
Mrs C M Howling
Mr A W Hughes
Mr J F Kelleher
Dr K I Kingstone
Mr M A Kingstone
Mr A S H Loyd
Mr A S J McQuaid
Ms L H Monaghan
Mr M P Pagni
Mr C E Rowell
Mr J P S Stracey
Mr T D Stuart
Dr J R Treweek
Father J N Trood
Mr G P F Venes
Mr T D Watkin-Rees
Mr J H Watt-Pringle
Mr A W Welch
Mr A T B Whitehouse

1982

Mr O A M Al-Qattan
Mr D J W Bailey
Mr J R Bomphey
Mrs K Bramham
Dr S E Britton
Dr G E Bunker
Mr P F Carslake
Ms M B Charrington

Mrs C V B Cockell
Mrs B Coles
Mrs J L Craig
Mr S J Drummond
Mrs J L Drysdale
Mr S J Dunn
Mr M Germain
Dr A C Gilby
Dr R M Hilton
Mr D J Holness
Mr P W Hutton
Mr D J E Irvine
Mr A L Joyce
Dr M S P Knight
Dr C Lowe
Mrs J R Mathers
Dr J Miller

Mr M F Osterfield
Mr P W Owers
Mrs S A Palfaman
Mr D W Parsons
Mr S J Plackett
Mrs S E Polak
Mr T D Rollinson
Mr T J G Sparrow
Mr D L Squire
Mr A J Street
Mr M J Wagstaff
Mr S Watanabe
Mr J P H S Wolff-Ingham

1983

Mrs M R Alison
Ms J Alsop
Dr C M Bedford
Mr P A Bentley
Mr R A P Brimelow
Mrs J C Bubb
Mr C E Burrows
Mr G K Burton



Mr J M Calver
Mrs J A Charters
Dr T J Craft
Mr A Darley
Mr A J W D Don
Mr M J Downie
Mrs V L Field
Mrs C P Foster
Mr C J French
Mrs C L French
Mr I B C Frerichs
Mr J J Goodfellow
Mr P J Holden
Mr D I Humphries
Mrs J F W Hutton
Mrs K S Irvine
Mrs M P R James
Mr D W Jepson
Mr M P Jones
Mrs J Lewis
Ms S Linnard
Mr A Y Ludwig
Mr A C W Mackenzie
Mr I P Mavrommatis
Mr R P Owens
Ms M J Pankhurst
Mr P A Piché
Mrs C E Redfern
Mr E J Roberts
Ms C E Smith
Mrs J L Stewart
Mrs J A Sutcliffe
Mr S G Woolhouse

1984

Mr S M Busfield
Mr S T Cook
Mrs A S P Cooper
Dr S J Cornell
Mr A M Cursham
Dr E K F Dang
Mrs C M Dunne
Dr K E A England
Dr K M Evans
Mr P J Grady
Mr M A Hewitt
Mrs M J Honeybone
Prof J C N Horder
Mr I L Howe
Mr M R Hunt
Mr R B Kingsbury
Mr D M Lewis
Mr T D Linden
Mrs C H Lorenz
Mr S J Oliver
Mrs J E Phelps
Mr J N Phelps
Mr M J Price

Mr M D Quint
Mr J W Sharp
Prof C J Smith
Mrs J B Turner
Mrs A J Vining
Mr S Woodard

1985

Mr A R Airey
Mr M Bailey
Ms A J Baxter
Mrs S C R Calverley
Mr N J Carrick
Mrs N A Chetwynd-Stapylton
Mr J Chislett
Mr C D Cook
Mrs C Cowell
Mr D J Green
Dr A P Harrington
Mrs C R Haynes
Ms K A Holgate
Mr P D Johnson-Ferguson
Mr D R Kerner

Mr J M Macey-Dare
Mrs F MacLeay
Rev'd Dr E C Miller
Ms E R Morris
Mrs P D Nugent
Dr G J Pickup
Ms K E Price
Mr A J Pulham
Mrs S M Pulham
Mr H W Rosen
Ms S A Semple
Dr A G Sheard
Ms S Simmons
Wing Cdr H F Smith
Mr M S Stanley
Dr M Vatish
Mr D E Walker
Mr C M Ward
Mrs J A Ward
Mr D S Webster
Mr P A Wintle

1986

Mr R S K Bakshi
Ms J L V Bowden
Mrs J Boydell
Ms L M Bright
Mr G S Collinge
Mrs G H Deamer
Ms J Dowle
Mr N G Gibson
Dr N J Hawkes
Mrs A L Hazard
Mr A P Jarvis
Mr S W Lambert
Ms T E Lawton
Mr W D Lock
Ms E E Markus
Mrs N J Mathers Tallett
Mr N A McAndrew
Dr C J Merchant
Mrs D H Overholt
Mr M E Paulson
Mr P R Phillipson
Mr S J Pugh
Mrs C J Salzedo
Mr S L Salzedo
Dr D J Spillett
Mr A W M Thomas
Mr T J Thornham
Ms J S Tudge
Ms S G Turner
Mr M A K Wood

1987

Mrs S M Aarvold
Cdr H K Ackland
Mr P J Buckworth

Dr A J Cook
Mr D J Corben
Mrs H Cursham
Dr J P Dank
Dr L M Davies
Dr J R Forbes
Mrs J R Gay
Mr B J Gray
Ms R F Greaves
Ms K J Hicks
Mr L W Ho
Mr D R Holmes
Dr B J Hunton
Mrs H M Ingram
Ms A J King
Ms E V Lancaster
Mr J G Mills
Mr A I Munro
Mr T S Norwitz
Mr G D Pugh
Mr C P Robinson
Mrs H V Scott
Dr S A Strobel
Mr T R Vick
Mr B J Webster
Mr R J Whitehurst

1988

Dr N D B Baynes
Ms L J Beckley
Mrs A E Bennett
Mr D J H Birrell
Mrs C V Davies
Ms J M Greenway
Ms A C Gunn
Mr R W Gunton
Mr M Hanmer
Mr R J Hawtin
Ms J A Lawton
Mr D G Leibowitz
Ms J M Leonard
Mr S J Maxson
Mr D R Newman
Mr G P Olsen
Ms Z S Pease
Mr T R M Povey
Ms K L Roberts
Dr C M Robinson
Mr S J Saunders
Mr C G Scott
Mr V Sharma
Mrs V H Smith
Mr S Stavrinides
Mr P A Stratford
Ms V E Swigg
Mr N J Talbot
Mr I R Thomas
Mr J A J Tydeman
Mr S G Walker
Mr C G West
Mrs E E West
Dr D W Wheeler
Mr J G Willetts
Mr J C Wintle
Mrs N A Wintle

1989

Dr J L Badge
Dr R M Badge
Mr M G Campbell
Mr E J Coke
Mr M A Crawley
Ms R E Cummings
Mrs N J Dixon
Mr G D Goodfellow
Mr J H Greenwood
Dr J A Griffiths
Mr A S Holt
Mr A S T Msimang
Dr M Oldridge
Mr S F Owen
Mr A J Phillipson
Mrs J E Phillipson
Mrs C A Scott
Mrs H M Scourfield
Mr P E M Slade
Dr M G Smith
Ms S I Traue

1990

Mr J D Barrow
Mrs J H Bergman
Mr P E Bevan
Mr T B C Bramley
Mrs A Condliffe

Dr M L Crowe
Mr A Crowley
Mr W J F Gannon
Ms H S Gaynor
Mr R J Grossman
Mrs N P Hickson
Mr B M Hodgson
Dr R A Hurdley
Dr J L Jerman
Mr A J Kendall
Mr S A Kerr
Mr A J Lund
Mr R A J Mann
Mrs K L Martin
Dr P A E McEvoy
Mrs T L Msimang
Ms H D Oliver
Mr K S Sefton
Mr A N E Wilson
Mr T Woolgrove

1991

Mr T J Briggs
Mr J B Brindle
Mr A J Collier
Mr D Craigen
Mr J J Dawson
Mr M J L Denny
Mr R S J Emerre
Dr F J L Goodfellow
Mr C J Gough
Mr K Hiramoto
Ms K M Millatt
Mr R J W Paul
Mr N M Perry
Mr R D R Postance
Mr T J Roughton
Mrs M A Shade Marasingha
Mrs R M B Sinclair
Mr T D Speight
Mr R J L Travis
Mr R E Warren
Dr E J Welch
Mr M I Wightman
Mr S A Wilkinson

1992

1 Anonymous
Mrs R M Ainsworth
Mr F L Arnold
Mr A M Balderson
Mr A T Balls
Mr T P Band
Mr R C H Bowyer
Mr W J A Bunker
Mr S Chan
Mr J M Devriendt
Mr E M Ellis
Mr J W G Foley
Mr A S Gordon-Brown
Prof R J Goulbourne
Mr G J M Hick
Mr J C W Hotson
Mr A H K Lam
Mr C S Lindsay
Mr C C Lion-Cachet
Mr M E Loosemore
Mr D Mitchelmore
Mr W J Parry
Mr B Robertson
Mr K M Shandasani
Mr H A Shuttleworth
Mr C P Smith
Ms J M Smithson
Mrs K Speciale
Mr A C Taskis
Ms F G Thomas Monk



Ms S Tozer
Dr D M Williams

1993

Mr R G Ascroft
Mr J M Ashwell
Ms C E Braithwaite
Mr N A Burkey
Mr R M Burton
Mr S A Clarke
Mr D R H Clegg
Mr A J Edgar
Mr A C Evans
Mr M A George
Dr O S Godun
Mrs R M Godun
Mr R A C Jerman
Mrs F Laffan
Mr D G Lowe
Mr R S W Y Lui
Mrs S C E Madden
Mrs J E O'Connor
Mr E J Rand
Dr F F Richter
Mr C C G Ritchie
Dr C C Roberts
Mrs H T J Roberts
Mr K K Shanmugam
Dr V K Shanmugam
Mr R M Stainton
Mr I M Streule
Mr S A Tainsh
Mr R M Thomas
Mr J D Welch
Mr A Weller
Mr N J West

1994

Mr C M Battarbee
Mrs K E Booth
Mr E P A Brand
Mrs H E Chapman
Mr J E Cook
Mr J A Dancer
Mr A T Dean
Ms S L Fitzpatrick
Dr F Hadrovich
Mr R M Heck
Mr R T Leiper
Mr S I Mathieson
Mrs E J Maun
Mr M H Parker
Mr N E S Price
Mr M Rigby-Jones
Mr E W Sauer
Dr G N Sebestyen Forrester
Dr S S Shah
Mr S Taborin
Ms M C C Tribe
Mrs V A Williams
Mr B S Wilson
Mrs G M V Wright

1995

Mr J C Allen
Mr D J L Bailey
Mr T C Banks
Ms T Bassi
Mr J D E Bentley
Dr J A Bolodeoku
Ms S M Cogman
Ms C A Corry
Mr A J E Coughlan
Dr P A Faber
Mr C J Holme
Dr S J Hughes
Ms R M W Hummerstone
Ms A A Hunt
Mr A H Jones
Mr A D Lea

Mr J R Maun
Mrs S A Mikkelsen
Mr R C Millsap
Mr S J Pink

Mr D S Pitman
Mr S J Roseblade
Mr J B Roycroft
Mr D A Russell
Mrs H R Russell
Mr K G Smith
Mr C M H Sood-Nicholls
Revd Ms C J Thompson
Mrs J L Tinworth
Mr C P Watts
Mrs J E Wells
Ms S J White
Mr C M L Wolfe

1996

Mr B D Ashforth
Mr S R Bennett
Mr J J Bresman
Mr N D Brier
Dr I W Brown
Mr P T Butcher
Mr J A Cartwright
Ms S J L Cramer
Ms C A Crowley
Dr R H Gibbs
Mr H C Guest
Mr P D Harrison
Mr J Hayhurst
Ms K Y Huang
Mr D T Hudson
Dr P A Ibru
Lord Irwin
Mr T W Jenkin
Mrs C A Johnson
Mr D J Nicholls
Ms A E Parsons
Mr J G Rowe
Mrs R E Springer
Mr V N Srivastava
Mr P W J Stopford
Mr D P L Tan
Mrs F A Tan
Ms C M Thomas
Ms G R Traub
Mr P H Verdult
Ms T M Ware
Mr S J Whittaker
Mr D A Williams
Mrs J K Williams
Mr J D Williams
Mr D B Woolger
Dr J B Worrell

1997

Mrs K L J Bowen
Ms K F Brand
Mr R J Bryant
Mr I W Calton
Mr O J Comyn
Mr P M Davis
Miss E A Goodwin
Mr M C O Green
Mr R P L Greenberg
Revd A F Gregory
Mrs J M Griffith Prendergrast
Ms H L Haines
Mr S P Hannan
Mr M J Hassall
Ms S C A Kilvert
Mrs N L Leslie
Dr G M Lewis
Mr B T Mellors
Ms H R Mountain
Mr M R M Norris
Mr J M Nunn
Ms K M Rice-Oxley
Captain J G J Robinson
Dr P S Rogers
Ms H A Seeley
Ms D Seshamani
Mr R G Smalley
Mr T A Smith
Mr I Stoyanov
Dr R C Stretch
Mr D J Streule
Mr T Swerling
Ms J M E Sykes
Ms Y Takigawa
Mr J H Tooley
Ms S Van Renssen
Mrs J Verdult
Mr J R Ward

1998

Ms S L Albinson

Revd P G Anderson
Ms E J Campbell
Mr M D Clemson
Mr G Collender
Mr R A Copley
Mr S D Craig
Dr T J Daley
Mr M C Fleetwood
Mrs E R Gardner
Mrs E E R Glithero-West
Mr I B Hale
Mrs R A Herbert
Mr S H Irshad
Dr S P E Keeley
Mr B R Kennedy
Mr R T King
Mr M Laffin
Mrs C Lepetit
Mr N Levy
Mr R J Lewis
Ms C V Linney
Dr L Lukama
Mr P D Mitchell
Mr E D Morgan
Dr S D Nakrani
Mr A J Nelson
Mrs N J Oakshett
Mr R T A Oakshett
Ms L J Sartorio-McNabb
Mr A Smith
Mr H M R Smith
Mr P E Smith
Revd Dr C J Symcox
Mr J W T Syson
Mr S J Taylor
Mr A E Turtle
Mr M J Wilson
Mr J J Worth

1999

Ms A Al-Samerai
Ms E E Anderson
Mr D P Bamford
Mr S G Black
Mr D J Bleeker
Mr A A Bodunrin
Mr O J Brennan
Mr M B Campin
Ms J M B Christensen
Mr R J Clegg
Ms E Giles
Mr P G Groundwater
Dr D M Gwynn
Mr R J Hanson
Mr A D Inasley
Revd Dr J Kennedy
Mr T F Kuforiji
Revd J G Lewis
Mr A K Maclachlan
Dr A A Odutola
Mr G A Plumley
Mr S U T Richyal
Mr G A Rothwell
Mr G N Rowan
Ms A Saini
Mr D N Sekhon
Mr N R Smith
Mr J E Thompson
Mr J P Thompson
Dr H Thorne
Ms J G Webster
Dr R J Wood

2000

2 Anonymous
Ms N Abdul Manap
Ms E A Bates
Ms J A Davies
Ms S R De Silva
Mr C W Dennis
Ms S H Gillinson
Mr C D Hall
Ms L A Harris
Mrs J L Hughes
Ms S J Hyder
Mr G M Jones
Mr A G Keith
Mr M C J Lewis
Mr D G Maxwell
Mr P Ogram
Mr E Sandoval
Mr S R Swain
Ms J F Thomas
Mr T O Thorne

2001

Mr M C Alliston
Mr P R Bass
Mr K A A Biobaku
Mr E J Bradley-Norman
Ms K M Bradley-Norman
Ms G M Cadbury
Mrs J A Candy



Mr J E Dant
Mr S Desai
Mr B J Durham
Ms C D Hall
Ms F E A Hinds
Mr T E Horsington
Mr J Kim
Mr I A Macleod
Dr M L Marshall
Mr J C Meekings
Dr S K E Merchant
Mr N Piachaud
Mr S C Roest
Mr B T Rudge
Mr R F Sinclair
Mr J O Skog
Revd Jennifer Strawbridge
Mr E Watkins
Mr G F Windett
Dr J K Woodruff

2002

Ms L J Aherne
Mr B Banks
Mr A K Berridge
Ms S F Brewer
Mr T M Cobb
Ms L J Counter
Dr C J Dilloway
Ms J H Mitchener
Mrs E L Downing
Mr J Downing
Ms L H Frost
Ms E J Hayes
Ms L E Hymns
Ms K S Johnston
Mr A Kassam
Ms A McGee
Mr J Mehrzad
Mr T P Reynard
Mr S Sheth
Mr V N Srivastava
Ms A Stevens
Dr N B L Urban
Ms S L Walker
Mrs N Wallace
Ms S White

2003

Mr M J J Baker
Mr P D Davidson
Mr A P Docx
Mr D Drizin
Mr D A Elton
Mr T Etminan
Mr J Evison
Mr D P Freeman
Mr A Hagon
Ms L Hamilton
Mr P D O Herd
Mr S J D Hoskyns
Mr W T McCann
Mr M V McGowan
Mr J C McWilliam
Mr E P Reeves
Mr P J Selvey-Clinton
Ms H C Smith
Mr E J Stock
Mrs K J Waite
Mr M Wallace
Ms R M Webber
Ms S M Williams
Ms P E Wilson

2004

1 Anonymous
Mr B J Allison
Mr A R Arnold
Mr D E Boon
Ms E Bugler
Mr D J Bullock
Ms S A Clarke

Mr L A Coulthard
Dr I H Deakin
Ms M Dickens
Prof B L Ehlmann
Mr O M Eljadi
Mr J R Flickinger
Mr W T Gayer
Mr M J Ginnever
Miss J E Hargreaves
Dr B J Heller
Mr S H Ho
Ms P J Hoggarth
Ms E U A Holdup
Ms H B Knight
Ms G A Lennon
Ms N H H Leung
Ms W Liu
Mr R A Lomer
Ms L O Malvaez-Penalosa
Mr D C Martyr
Ms J A Miller
Ms D S Mueller
Mr D O Proctor
Mr R R L Roker
Mr B Sharpe
Mrs L A Snell
Ms T A Stanley Price
Mr C M Stobbs
Mr A J Surrell
Ms L S Sutherland
Mr M Tang
Mr C E Unwin
Ms M Weiglva
Ms E S Wilkins
Captain S D Wood

2005

Mr S W Ackroyd
Mr N Aliyev
Ms G M Bach
Mr N Baid
Mr R B Balmer
Ms C Bayley
Mr S A Bond
Mr C P Byrne
Mr E J L Crockier
Mr F A E Farncombe
Ms B A Gardiner-Smith
Ms A A Hezselstine
Ms R K Jenkins
Dr H Kattach
Dr A Klein
Mr C C Lawrence
Mr S Liang
Ms J Lindsay
Mr A J Loughie
Mr T M McMillan
Mr H Mostofi
Mr R M I Parks
Ms A C Potter
Mr M Schofield
Ms A Venkatesh
Mr A D Wade
Ms G L Whiteley
Mr D J Wilson
Mr J D Wright

2006

Ms E I C Bell
Mr N Bennett
Mr I V Bhullar
Miss E Birch
Mrs J L Burley

Ms J E Clarkson
Mr R K Dix
Ms P Z L Dutton
Mr S Egan
Ms S Frood
Mr J M Hirst
Ms L S Huang
Mr S Karmakar
Mr D A Keiller
Mr M Leeb
Mr C J Mallinson
Mr T Orpin-Massey
Mr G Povall
Mr D M Rawnsley
Mr M C Rendell
Mr P Sharp
Mr D A Szervanszky
Ms E J Walshaw
Mr G J Warren

2007

Ms M Ashley
Ms L E Bell
Mr R J R Brown
Officer Cdt C Cameron
Mr R P Dasgupta
Mr A N R Dent
Ms A R Evans
Ms V J Ford
Ms B J C Frost
Mr T R Griffith
Mr T E S Grodecki
Ms Y Haji Hassan
Mr J M Hawkes
Mr J W Hedgman
Mr P Kustov
Mr J Leahy
Ms C Mallick
Ms H R Martin
Mr B W H Mather
Mr C J McGrenaghan
Ms K M A McMullon
Ms H Mekala
Ms B I M Merle
Mr W N A Parry
Mr A R A Pimperton
Mr V A Sadlak
Mr A K Siddique
Ms I Smidre
Ms C J C C Tan
Ms R L Threlfall
Mr N J P Westbrook
Mr T Xu

2008

Mr N L Bruschi
Ms F Bryant
Mr W J Garratt
Mr Y Liang
Mr F Nejabat
Mr S Tozer
Mr G J Tucker
Mr A Turnbull
Mr R Yates

2009

Mr B A Franta
Mr M Wheeler

2010

Ms T C Mistry
Mr R Wang

College Financial Report

How is Keble doing, financially?

A simple question, to which there is a simple answer. We're doing OK.

A more detailed answer requires an understanding of what we do, how we fund it and what our long-term goals are. Our charitable purpose is to teach and supervise undergraduates and graduates, and to support the research activities of the Fellowship. In order to do this we provide board and lodging to members of the College, together with a whole range of academic, social, cultural and sporting facilities that encourage a fully rounded education. Moreover, we do all this in a superb collection of listed buildings in the centre of an ancient University.

Viewed as a business, this activity is financially unsustainable. The fees and grants we receive for our educational work, and the charges we levy for board and lodging, fall £1.4 million short of the annual cost of delivering these

services and maintaining the buildings. The increase in undergraduate fees will make little difference, since it is offset by a reduction in grant funding and an increase in student support measures (bursaries and fee waivers). As for board and lodging, we charge what is needed to cover operating costs, but not the long-term costs of maintaining the fabric of the College – our spending on refurbishment projects averages £1 million annually.

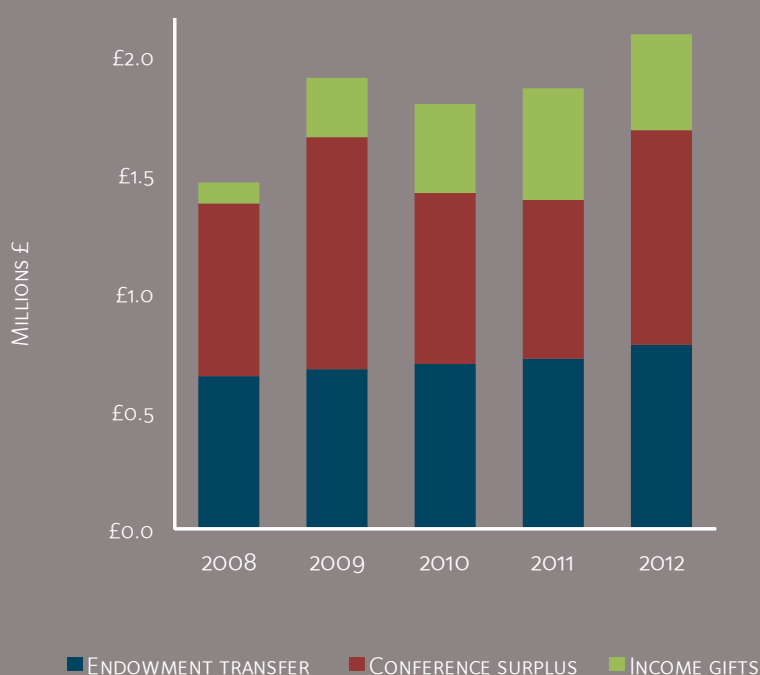
But whilst we need to be businesslike, we are of course a charity. The annual shortfall is covered from three sources: endowment income, conference profits and 'income gifts' (gifts to meet current expenditure). Their combined contribution over the past five years has risen from 24% to 33% of core activities expenditure. The composition is shown on the graph below:

Our endowment stands at £28 million. In the course of the year we received £850k in endowment gifts, including £260k to fund the Law Fellowship in memory of Jim Harris. We manage the endowment for total return, and aim to transfer 3.15% of the average value of the endowment over the previous three years. For the year to 31-07-12 the total transfer for College purposes was £780k. These are very challenging times for investors and during the year we conducted a major review of our fund management arrangements. This resulted in a decision to appoint OUEM (Oxford University Endowment Management) to manage all of our discretionary funds. OUEM was established five years ago to manage the University's endowment. Colleges are able to put money with OUEM, and Keble invested £2 million in 2011. We increased that to £7 million in January 2012 and will move the balance of our discretionary funds to OUEM at the start of 2013.

Our conference business had a strong year, making a net contribution of £900k. The growth in the business over the past decade is testimony to the tremendous efforts of all our domestic staff, for whom the vacations are at least as busy as the terms. Particular credit must go to Janet Betts, Keble's Domestic Bursar for the past seventeen years, who will be retiring at Christmas. Her energy and entrepreneurial approach have made a major contribution to the College's wellbeing.

Gifts to meet current expenditure – 'income gifts' – contributed £400k in the year to 31-07-12. These are of tremendous help to the College, since they enable us to fund activities and expenditure that otherwise would either be a call on College funds or, in many cases, simply would not happen.

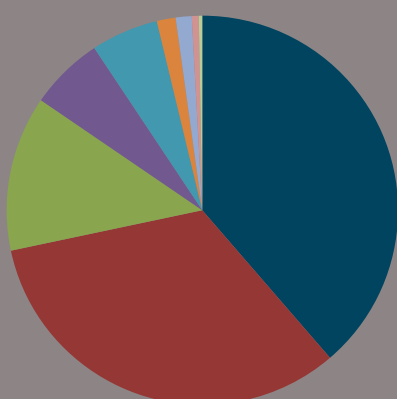
COLLEGE INCOME FROM ENDOWMENT INCOME, CONFERENCE PROFITS AND INCOME GIFTS



Student Success

The expenditure that they made possible was as follows:

EXPENDITURE OF INCOME GIFTS 2011/12



■ PREMISES
■ RESEARCH
■ STUDENT SUPPORT
■ CLUBS AND SOCIETIES
■ DEVELOPMENT
■ ACADEMIC ADMINISTRATION
■ CHAPEL
■ LIBRARY AND ARCHIVES
■ GARDENS

So the College has a deficit on core activities of £1.4 million but generates £2 million in non-core funding. We are covering our operating costs and paying for the upkeep of our buildings. What are we doing with the remaining £600k? The answer is, we are investing in our future. We are using the surplus to fund the Campaign that seeks to raise £60 million by 2020. We all know this is an extremely ambitious target – but no more ambitious than that which our founders set themselves in 1866. The College opened four years later: we are allowing ourselves double that time to achieve the goal!

Roger Boden
Kemble College Bursar

Kemble students have had a record-breaking year. Of our 117 finalists, over a third achieved the highest class possible in their exams. This meant a total of 40 students left with a First, which is a record number for the College. Although certainly not seeking to make any comment about previous year-groups, our recently completed graduates would probably like everyone to see the following table, showing their results against those of the previous 26 years!

KEBLE FINALISTS RESULTS 1986–2012

YEAR	FIRST	TOTAL	% FIRSTS
2012	40	117	34.2
2011	29	116	25.0
2010	29	123	23.5
2009	37	120	30.8
2008	26	101	25.7
2007	27	131	20.6
2006	24	128	18.7
2005	38	134	28.3
2004	25	122	20.5
2003	24	131	18.3
2002	28	132	21.2
2001	26	127	20.4
2000	25	121	20.7
1999	38	129	29.4
1998	30	130	23.0
1997	27	130	20.7
1996	25	137	18.2
1995	21	122	17.2
1994	21	122	17.2
1993	14	120	11.7
1992	14	110	12.7
1991	29	123	23.6
1990	20	116	17.2
1989	17	108	15.7
1988	20	102	19.6
1987	24	117	20.5
1986	17	120	14.2

THE KEBLE ASSOCIATION

Supporting Current Students



- *Funding participation in charity work with street children in Guatemala*
- *Undertaking ecological fieldwork in Borneo*
- *Supporting wildlife conservation work on a game reserve in South Africa*
- *Jack Lane award for the production of a Keble arts magazine*
- *A Gordon Smith Award to assist a geography student conducting dissertation research on microfinance in Ghana*

The Keble Association continues to award one-off grants to undergraduate and graduate students to support study projects, and to fund travel for academic or humanitarian projects. Grants are also given to support financial hardship and this year were awarded to students whose family circumstances placed them in difficulty, or whose money or property was stolen or whose grant cheque had been delayed. The intent behind these grants remains, as ever, to ensure that Keble students can pursue their studies as fully as possible and make the most of their time at the College.

The Association's annual London Dinner was held again at Brooks's Club in January. At the AGM

in late June, on the same day as the College's Summer Dinner, thanks were given to Scott Barnes (1975) for all his hard work as Secretary since 2006. Both events drew Old Members from across all age groups and matriculation years.

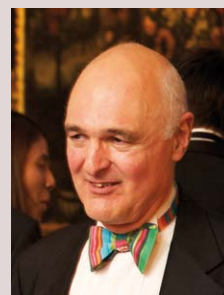
Over 500 Old Members of the College support the work of the Keble Association through annual donations and we welcome new members.

The minimum donation is just £25 a year and a membership form can be found at our website, www.kebleassociation.org.uk.

We look forward to welcoming you to the KA.

Angela Fox (1993)

NEW COMMITTEE MEMBERS



Tony Hewlett (1964)
Treasurer



David Nicholls (1996)
Secretary

New!

GRANTS FOR INTERNSHIPS

This year the KA introduced grants for internships, and were pleased to support eight Keble students in a wide range of fields, including venture capital and finance, law, market research, teaching and translation. These grants help students gain valuable experience and knowledge that can give them an edge in an increasingly competitive job market.

Melanie Stevenson (2009 Modern Languages) spent the summer on a translation traineeship at the European Parliament in Luxembourg

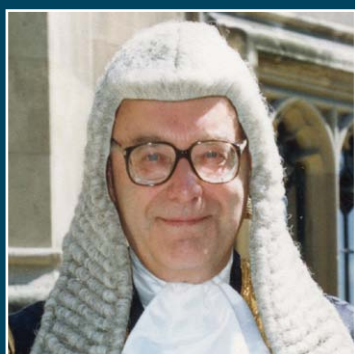


TRAVEL SUPPORT FOR STUDENT BRINGS MAJOR RESULTS

The Keble Association part-funded a research trip to the United States for Yan Man (2008), a fourth year undergraduate Engineering student whose experimental work on the linear spectrum of granular crystals was published in a major journal, *Physical Review E*. Yan is first named in the article with collaborators at the California Institute of Technology. Professor Paul Taylor, Engineering Director of Studies at Keble, commented that it was a major achievement for an undergraduate student, deserving of very high praise.

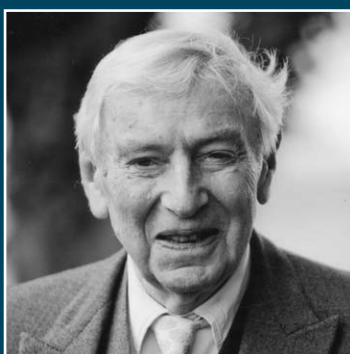


Farewell to...



(1928–2011)
**THE RT HON SIR DONALD
HENRY LORD JUSTICE
FARQUHARSON PC**

Educated at the Royal Commercial Travellers School in Hatch End he came up to Keble to read Law. He played hockey for the College and was JCR Treasurer. Called to the Bar at the Inner Temple in 1952 he did some common law but his practice was mainly crime with a bias towards prosecution. One of his more notable prosecutions was that of Cynthia Payne whose colourful life and 'disorderly house' in suburban Streatham later featured in books and films. He took silk in 1972 and served as Recorder of the Crown Court for nine years before being appointed a High Court Judge in the Queen's Bench Division. In an Old Bailey murder trial he dismissed the jury after they had defied his instructions three times and accepted the man's plea of guilty of manslaughter. The same year he again attracted controversy by jailing the former champion jockey Lester Piggott for a £3 million tax fraud. He was elevated to the Court of Appeal in 1989 and sat on a number of high profile cases where the convictions were quashed: the Guildford Four, the Birmingham Six and the three men convicted of PC Blakelock's murder during the Broadwater Farm riots. After the onset of Parkinson's Disease in 1995 he was obliged to retire. In 1990 he had been elected an Honorary Fellow of Keble.



(1919–2012)
**WALTER PATRICK SHOVELTON
CB CMG**

Educated at Charterhouse he came up to Keble as a Classics Scholar. He played cricket, tennis and squash for the College and gained a Blue for Eton Fives. After two years he was called-up, commissioned into the Royal Horse Artillery (Honourable Artillery Company) and posted to Egypt. Because the desert dust exacerbated his chronic asthma he returned to the UK for the rest of the war including a year with the Oxford University Senior Training Corps which enabled him to captain the University Eton Fives Team (1943). He had a distinguished Civil Service career, as an Under-Secretary he led the administrative team in the early days of the Concorde project, was involved in negotiations for Britain's entry into the European Common Market and led the team which negotiated UK/US air traffic rights. He retired in 1977 having been Deputy Secretary in the Department of Trade and Industry and put his knowledge of aviation and shipping to good use as Director General of the General Council of British Shipping and a non-executive Director of the British Airports Authority. He was President of the Keble Association in 1979.



(1918–2012)
LADY YUEN-PENG MCNEICE

The wife of the late Sir Percy McNeice (Keble 1927) Singapore's first president of the City Council, Lady McNeice was a member of the Warden's Court and a generous supporter of the College. Born in Malaysia, Yuen-Peng made her home in Singapore after she married Sir Percy. They had met in Kuala Lumpur just before World War II – at the time he was the Secretary of Chinese affairs for Malaya and Singapore. A conservationist and philanthropist in her own right, and widely known as the grande dame of the Singapore Botanic Gardens, Yuen-Peng had a fascinating knowledge of botany and was a champion of the environment winning a Public Service Medal in 2005. Even into her early nineties she was still actively involved in supporting environmental causes and managed a demanding schedule still going into her office every day. Sir Percy passed away in 1998 but Lady McNeice maintained relations with the College and was keen to support undergraduate students. Their combined legacy will remain at College through the Yuen-Peng Loke Scholarship and the Percy McNeice Room in the Sloane Robinson Building.

Interview

Dr Ian Archer

Dr Ian Archer, Fellow and Tutor in Modern History, comes to the end of his tenure as Sub-Warden in 2012. Richard Yates (2008 History and Politics) asked Dr Archer about his time in the post and at Keble in general.

How would you describe the role of the Sub-Warden in the life of the College?

The Sub-Warden actually only has a minimal institutional basis. That there is no stall for the Sub-Warden in the Chapel is an indication of the lowly status of the office! I sat on only two committees on an ex-officio basis and the role depends on the interpretation of the individual incumbent. Generally the Sub-Warden encourages, advises and warns the Warden. To that end it's quite important to have an idea of what the Tutorial Fellows and the students think.

I tend to speak my mind, which I suppose could go down badly, but whilst I take my job very seriously, I don't take myself very seriously, which makes people a little more tolerant of plain speaking.

Do you think academics make the best administrators, or should universities and colleges be looking for professional administrators?

The model that informs my opinion is a republican one, based fundamentally on the notion that effective governance requires the participation of the citizenry, in that fellows govern collectively and take turns in occupying important roles within the College.

There is an essential distinction between administration and governance, the latter being about making decisions, the former about implementing those decisions. It's important that academics are involved in governance, as they are sensitive to those decisions in terms of their impact on researchers and students. In the past, a lot of academics did fulfil administrative roles, but the Senior Tutor now doesn't have to be an academic. This is part of a recent professionalization of administration. I don't want to argue against that, but (and this is controversial but should still be said) the move to professionalization perhaps has implications for the quality of governance, or at least what individuals contribute. In the old model where fellows took turns, they gained experience of holding different offices, giving them a broader perspective. The change towards professionalism can turn fellows at Governing Body into advocates for their subjects, which is not what we're supposed to do as trustees.

As historians it seems apt to discuss change and continuity. What are the most important changes in the 21 years you've been here?

The number one change has been a greater diversification of the student body. The College is now more diverse in terms of ethnicity, gender and sexual orientation, and that diversity makes it a much more interesting and better place for those who are here, as people are more likely to have their assumptions challenged.

Another change is the way research has risen up the College agenda. This is reflected in increased numbers of postgraduates, but also the increased pressure of research on fellows' time. One of Averil Cameron's achievements was to integrate research in the College framework through research clusters.

The College buildings have undergone enormous change; Sloane Robinson is particularly impressive. Had you told me in 1991 that we would have a theatre with that kind of capacity, a café and a music room I'd have laughed you to scorn. It is due to the success of fundraising and that thing that students loathe, the conference trade. The College finances are much healthier than they were.

Looking ahead, what will be the College's greatest challenge over the next 21 years?

The College has to maintain the tutorial system for which the University is rightly renowned within this new framework which heavily prioritizes research. One of the shifts will probably be towards more departmental direction of teaching, so it will be argued that there is little point of being in a college, as they will risk being seen as very expensive halls of residence. That will be the argument we have to work to counter.

Finally, what's next for you personally?

Like Cincinnatus, I am returning to my plough – a true model of republican virtue (readers can look this up on Wikipedia!). I will take sabbatical leave for MT2012 and HT2013 to work on a book on London from 1550–1700 for OUP. Also the *Oxford Handbook to Holinshed's Chronicles*, of which I am an editor, is published in October.





EVENTS

2012

Friday 9 November	Richardson Lecture Dr Simon Hunt <i>Lymphocytes are singular individuals. But are there patterns in the crowds?</i> The Pusey Room 5.30pm
Thursday 15 November	Keble London Lecture* Professor Viktor Mayer-Schönberger <i>Delete: Forgetting in the Digital Age</i> UBS, Liverpool Street, London Refreshments from 6pm, Lecture 6.30pm An email invitation has been sent to all those living or working in the London area (advance booking essential)
Sunday 25 November	Advent Carol Service The Chapel, 5.30pm
Tuesday 27 November	Professor of Poetry Lecture Professor Sir Geoffrey Hill Examinations School 5.30pm
Saturday 8 December	The Founders' and Benefactors' Feast By invitation only

2013

Friday 25 January	77th KA London Dinner* The Travellers Club, 106 Pall Mall, London SW1Y 5EP Details are on the Booking Form enclosed with <i>The Keble Review</i> mailing
Friday 1 February	Richardson Lecture Dr Tracey Sowerby <i>The Arts of Renaissance Diplomacy</i> The Pusey Room 5.30pm
Thursday 7 February	Entrepreneurs Evening* One Alfred Place, London WC1E 7EB at 6.15pm All welcome but intended for Old Members who are running, or who aspire to run, their own business. Email invitations will be sent in November
Thursday 28 February	Warden's Court Dinner The Warden's Lodgings
Saturday 2 March	Year Group Conference 11am – 4pm with Lunch in Hall
Friday 22 March	2013 Inter-Collegiate Golf Tournament Frilford Heath Golf Course, Oxfordshire Please contact Nick Kane: nick@kanes.org
Sunday 21 April	Tea with the Warden for Finalists and their Parents/Guardians The Warden's Lodgings 3pm Invitations will be sent to Finalists and their parents/guardians in February
Sunday 21 April	St Mark's Dinner St Mark's Day Service in Chapel is followed by Dinner for present members of College, including all fellows

Saturday 27 April	Edinburgh Reception* An email invitation will be sent to Old Members living in Scotland and the North of England in January
Friday 3 May	Eric Symes Abbott Memorial Lecture Professor Dame Averil Cameron The Chapel 5.30pm
Saturday 4 May	BA Degree Day* For 2012 Finalists. Invitations will be sent out in January 2013
Saturday 4 May	College Ball Old Members are welcome. www.kebleball.co.uk
Thursday 9 May	Keble London Lecture* Professor Tim Jenkinson Bloombergs, Finsbury Square, London Refreshments from 6pm, Lecture 6.30pm An email invitation will be sent in March to those living or working in the London area
22 – 25 May	Summer Eights Week
Saturday 25 May	Keble Rowing Society AGM and Dinner* Invitations will be sent out to Society members in Hilary Term
Saturday 1 June	Garden Party* Old Members can apply for tickets from the Alumni and Development Office. Invitations will be extended in Hilary Term to second year undergraduates and first year graduates to invite their families
Saturday 22 June	1987–92 Keble Reunion* Invitations will be sent in March to Old Members who matriculated in the years 1987–92 inclusive
Saturday 29 June	Keble Association AGM
Saturday 29 June	1988 year 25th Anniversary Dinner* Invitations will be sent in March to those who matriculated in 1988
Saturday 29 June	Summer Dinner* Open to all Old Members. A booking form will be included in <i>the brick</i> in Hilary Term. A special invitation will be extended to Old Members with relatives who are also Old Members
Saturday 21 September	1993–97 Keble Reunion* Invitations will be sent out in May to Old Members who matriculated in the years 1993–97 inclusive
20 – 22 September	Oxford University Alumni Weekend* Booking arrangements will be announced in <i>Oxford Today</i> and in <i>the brick</i> . Accommodation and meals will be available in College for Old Members attending
Friday 27 September	1963 50th Anniversary Lunch* Invitations will be sent in July to all those who matriculated in 1963
Saturday 27 September	Douglas Price Society Dinner in Hall* Invitations will be sent in July to DPS members

* Booking forms for these events will also be available on the Alumni Pages on the College website: www.keble.ox.ac.uk/alumni

The Alumni and Development Office notifies Old Members of Events primarily by email. Please let the office know your email address: alumni.events@keble.ox.ac.uk



Keble
College