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photo: Kevin Edwards

Letter from the Warden

As I write the Lodgings are shrouded in scaffolding and green netting for necessary work on the roof and for the repair and restoration of the stone work and the balconies overlooking the Warden's Garden. The work is badly needed, and is all part of our effort to maintain these Grade 1 listed buildings as well as we can, a task in which we rely very much on the expert advice and evaluations of our conservation architect, David Yandell.

David has also been much involved along with our organ consultant Dr William McVicker in drawing up the invitations for quotes for a new pipe organ in the College Chapel. We felt that current conservation and heritage thinking would require the preservation and if possible the inclusion of the original painted pipes, and the positioning of the console in the elevated position which it had held since the building of the side-chapel in 1892, even though the raising of the organ at that time had partly obscured the stained glass window in the south transept and exposed the organ itself to deleterious effects from the sun. There are also interesting legal issues, since at present the Chapel ranks as a 'peculiar' and as such is not covered by any planning regulations. This is set to change but meanwhile we followed David's advice and held a consultation with the city planning officer and Peter Howell of the Victorian Society (also acting on behalf of English Heritage). I am glad to say that both accepted our proposals and we hope that the new organ designed and built by Kenneth Tickell Organbuilders Ltd will be in place for the start of Trinity Term 2011. If indeed it is in place for the annual St Mark's Day service and dinner that will be extraordinarily appropriate, given the significance of St Mark's Day in the history of the College and especially of the Chapel.

This academic year also saw the publication of *Keble Past and Present*, the illustrated history of the College written and edited by Ian Archer and myself. Many of the nearly 1400 subscribers and contributors attended the launch party held at the end of November at the British Academy, and the response has been very positive overall. Published by Third Millennium, this handsome book draws on unpublished material, memoirs, oral reports and interviews as well as written sources, and the College archives have been greatly enriched as a result of collecting the material. We also now have a collection of thousands of digital images which are being catalogued this summer vacation with the help of Ben Heller, who is working on a D.Phil. in history. The role of Robert Petre, the College



Yvonne Murphy



Jenny Tudge

Archivist, has been key to both these initiatives and we also have a new Librarian, Yvonne Murphy, after the retirement of Margaret Sarosi. Yvonne has come from a very successful tenure at the Linen Hall Library in Belfast, and she is currently conducting a strategic review of the College Library and its collections and how we might promote and develop them.

Much time and effort has gone this year into the preparations for our major plans to develop the Acland site and shape and secure the College's future beyond its 150th anniversary in 2020. With the recruitment of Jenny Tudge (1986) as Director of Development, and the expansion and restructuring of the Development Office, we are in a strong position to carry all this forward. We owe the fact that we could do this to the farsightedness and generosity of George Robinson (1975) and Robin Geffen (1976), and a significant number of Old Members have already agreed to serve on the Campaign Board and as volunteers. Jenny and I travelled to the US in April, from where she went on to Hong Kong, and we expect to make more overseas visits during 2009–10. I know that like me, she has already been overwhelmed by the degree of warmth felt towards the College among our Old Members.

The process of obtaining planning permission is tortuous for what will be easily the biggest and most important college development in Oxford for many years. The Keble Acland site has frontage on both the Banbury and the Woodstock roads, is adjacent to St Anne's, and contains a small element (invisible except from inside the present buildings) that is listed in virtue of its connection with Thomas Jackson, the architect of the Examination Schools among other Oxford buildings. After two rounds of consultations, public comment and many discussions with the city planners and English Heritage, we hope to obtain permission soon. Given its position and given Keble's architectural history, the responsibility for such a large and important project is very great.

But this is not just about giving Oxford yet another set of landmark buildings, however exciting that may be. Our vision is to commemorate the College's 150th anniversary and to shape its future for many more generations to come. This future is about research as much as about undergraduates. It is also for all the members of the College, whether they be undergraduates, graduate students or academics. The Acland development will house all these, as well as giving them space and facilities for the generation of new thinking and new ideas. It will house an Institute of Advanced Study to bring together

researchers and thinkers in arts and sciences. It will have media, resource and performance space and it will be home to international and interdisciplinary students, researchers and practitioners. My colleagues and I, in particular Jenny Tudge, the Bursar Roger Boden and the Senior Tutor Marc Brodie, have been working very intensively on shaping the vision, and to say that this is an exciting concept is an understatement. It is one that is very dear to my own heart and one that I believe that Keble, with its distinctive tradition of innovation and boldness, is well placed to realise.



Roger Boden



Marc Brodie

Isla Smith's decision to take early retirement from the Development Office at the end of 2009 in part precipitated these changes, and Keble and its Old Members will certainly miss her hugely. I am reminded every day just how much Isla's eleven years here have done to build up the close relationships we now have with so many of our nearly 9,000 former students, whose matriculation years range from the early 1920s to the present. When our students graduate I often tell them that Keble is for life; they are unsure of what that means, but these ongoing connections are a major part of what colleges are about. Isla's dedication and warmth of personality have truly transformed these relationships, as many recent examples have brought home to me. We are beginning the process of finding a successor for Isla (not easy), and under the new structure Ruth Cowen (now full-time as Alumni Relations Officer) will be the main point of contact for Old Members (I know some of you do not like the term alumni, though nowadays it is in fact much more widely used). Many of you know Ruth already and you can be sure she will provide the warm personal contact you have come to expect. Next year's Summer Dinner on 3 July 2010 will honour Isla and this will be a chance for Old Members to say goodbye to her properly.

Mobility seems to be an increasing feature of academic life, and we are certainly feeling its effects at Keble. Two of our fellows, Dr Stephen Clark in Computer Science and Dr Niels Dechow in Management, moved on to other posts during the academic year, while Dr (now Professor) Niranjan Thatte in Physics moved to a research post in the Oxford Physics Department. Professor Ralph Hanna has retired from his Keble tutorial fellowship while remaining post-retirement in a research post in the English faculty. Professor Robin Wilson has also retired from Keble after combining twenty-nine years of teaching mathematics here with his full-time Open University post. If this is not enough, no fewer than nine research fellows come to the end of their appointments

this summer and will be moving on. In alphabetical order they are: Dr Keith Brain (Physiology and Pharmacology, to a Senior Lectureship at Birmingham), Dr Theresa Burt de Perera (Zoology, to a University Lecturership and Fellowship at St John's), Dr Michael Chappell (Engineering), Ms Carly Crouch (Theology, to a JRF at Cambridge), Dr Eleni Kechagia (Ancient Philosophy), Dr Ed Morgan-Jones (Politics), Dr Nellie Phoca-Cosmetatou (Archaeology), Dr Sophie Ratcliffe (English, to a five-year Lecturership at Christ Church) and Dr Matthias Tecza (Physics). It is very heartening to see our young research fellows moving on to good academic positions elsewhere, and we are making raising funds for posts like these one of our top priorities. The same number have now been appointed from 1 October, not quite in the same subjects. You can imagine that the recruitment process, which is so important, is a very time-consuming one, and extremely crucial for the College.

Replacing academics at higher levels is also time-consuming and nowadays can prove a lengthy process, as people move round the world and have higher expectations of support. Several of our posts are still in the process of being filled, and the time-lag can be difficult for the College. Most of the increasingly onerous task of dealing with all these issues falls on our Senior Tutor, Dr Marc Brodie, who has certainly had a very demanding year in this regard. However I am glad to say that Professor Jerker Denrell, formerly of Stanford University, is joining us as Senior Research Fellow in Management and that Professor Gui-Qiang G Chen of Northwestern University, Illinois, will be a Professorial Fellow in the Analysis of Partial Differentiated Equations. A further new post is the Research Fellowship and Tutorship in Logic, to be held by Andrew McCarthy, generously funded by Robin Geffen (Philosophy and Theology, 1976). Thanks to another Old Member, Andy Street (PPE, 1982), we have also been able to appoint a part-time outreach officer for undergraduate recruitment (Sian Renwick). She was a very effective participant in our annual Open Day for potential applicants this July. A further 'joiner' during this academic year has been Alena Patak-Danchak, who came from Columbia University, New York, to the post of Head of Science and Medical Library Services and Keeper of Scientific Books, succeeding Dr Judith Palmer, who is now an Emeritus Fellow. Alena is a Fellow by Special Election at Keble. As you see, contrary to popular opinion, the 'brain drain' is far from taking place in only one direction. Finally we have elected the distinguished chemist and professor of chemistry and molecular biology Professor Christopher Dobson (1967), Master of St John's College, Cambridge since 2007, to an Honorary



Jerker Denrell



*Gui-Qiang
G Chen*



*Andrew
McCarthy*



*Alena
Patak-Danchak*



Judith Palmer



*Christopher
Dobson*

Fellowship. In November 2008 I was privileged to be asked to read (from his own account of his time at Keble) at the grand memorial service in St Paul's Cathedral in honour of the Revd Chad Varah (1930), the founder of the Samaritans. Sadly, this year we have lost Dr Robert Lucas, Emeritus Fellow in Plant Sciences, who died in January 2009.



James Martin

This is surely also the place to mention the further challenge grant of £36 million (in addition to the original £100 million) offered to the James Martin 21st Century School by Dr Martin (Physics, 1952, and Honorary Fellow). Dr Martin's remarkable prescience about the challenges facing us all in the coming century, and his decision that Oxford was the university which was best placed to find answers, have elicited an extraordinary response across the University. Many of our academics and graduate students are actively involved in the many areas of research covered by the School, and I hope Keble can claim some small credit for playing a part in this outstanding beneficence to Oxford and crucial contribution to solving the problems of our common future.

The coming year holds an interesting array of challenges. Like all colleges, and indeed all universities and private schools, Keble is required to register with the Charity Commission, and to that end we are amending the Statutes so that they are in the right format. In Keble's case this is made easier by the fact that the College had new Statutes in 1952 and unlike some others, ours are not encumbered by bye-laws or provisions about medieval property. The year will also be challenging because of the overall financial situation, especially to the extent that this is likely to impact on the University's finances, and therefore indirectly on the colleges. We are already having to spend more of our own College money on maintaining the tutorial system and the level of academic provision we consider essential. But I am glad to say that thanks to the work of our investment advisory committee our endowment has held up better than that of many of our peers, and certainly very much better than the major US ivy-league universities which are usually held out as models. The current year has also been a good year for fund-raising, not least for the income from legacies, which are vitally important to the College, and exceptional for the level of conference business, for which we are indebted to the hard work of many, but especially the Domestic Bursar, Janet Betts; we shall have to see how far this continues in the next period.

As I write, my colleagues have already embarked on the process of choosing my successor as Warden from October 2010 [see

page 106]. It will be an odd feeling no longer to be in that role after a tenure of sixteen years since 1994. But I am very much still in post and will be Warden until 30 September of next year (2010). There is still a lot to do and I know that the Development Office will make sure that there will be plenty of opportunities to see you all before I disappear in my pumpkin.



The Rt Hon. Donald Gresham Stokes, Lord Stokes of Leyland, Honorary Fellow. Born 22 March 1914, died 21 July 2008.

Dennis Nineham, former Warden writes:

Lord Stokes

This is not the place for a full-length obituary, of which a number appeared in the national press at the time of his death. Suffice it to say that soon after leaving Blundell's School at Tiverton, Stokes joined Leyland Motors as a student engineering apprentice, and stayed with the firm for the rest of his working life. He showed a marked ability as a salesman and by 1949 had become General Sales and Service Manager for the company. He continued to progress up the hierarchy until by 1964 he had become a nationally known figure, and in 1967 was appointed Chairman and Director of the Leyland Motor Corporation. A year later, British Leyland merged with British Motor Holdings (BMH), and though British Leyland was the smaller company, it in fact took over its rival; in 1968, Stokes became Chairman and Managing Director of the new combine. In 1969 he was made a life peer and took on a number of public roles, a Director of the National Westminster Bank and of London Weekend Television.

At first the newly enlarged firm did well, but a combination of factors, including persistent industrial unrest and poor car design, meant that things declined, until in 1975 there was a government led restructuring, which left no room for Stokes except in a purely titular role. It may well be that the 1968 merger presented an impossible task, or at any rate something of a poisoned chalice to anyone who might have been in charge. However, it must be admitted that Stokes was a natural salesman rather than a manager, especially when the managerial role in question involved long-term planning and the establishment of impersonal managerial systems. Stokes was essentially a hands-on man. Nevertheless he was a successful exponent of the cult of modern management much in vogue in the sixties, and his flair for public relations and gift for salesmanship earned him a high reputation among industrialists.

When he was at the height of his reputation in the late 1960s, the College felt that so eminent an industrialist, with

considerable stake in Oxford, should be offered an Honorary Fellowship, an offer that he enthusiastically accepted. He never established any close personal relations with the College, but when in 1973 I approached him on behalf of the Keble Appeal, he showed considerable interest. He arranged for British Leyland to give £3000 a year for five years, and for the management of the Cowley branch to visit the College several times to see if the research activities of any of the science Fellows could be made to tie up with the needs and the concerns of the company, to our financial advantage.

Besides being a dynamic, articulate and highly successful industrialist, Stokes was a friendly, affable and entirely unstuffy man, who showed genuine interest in the College and its activities, even if he seldom paid us a visit.

Dr Robert Lyall Lucas, MBE, MA (Ph.D., Cambridge). Born in Bedford 20 February 1927, died in Oxford 5 January 2009.

Dennis Shaw, Emeritus Fellow, writes:

Dr Robert Lyall Lucas

Dr Robert Lucas, who died on 5 January 2009, aged 81, had been teaching Keble botanists and agriculturalists for several years when in 1965 he was appointed to a Senior Research Fellowship at the College and then in 1975 he was elected to a Tutorial Fellowship in biological sciences from which he retired in 1992.

He was born in Bedford where he attended Bedford School, entered New College to read botany and was awarded first class honours in 1949. He was admitted to Kings College, Cambridge as a postgraduate and was awarded a PhD in 1953 after completing a study of plant root-infecting fungi. He returned to Oxford as a Demonstrator in the Department of Agriculture subsequently being appointed University Lecturer in 1955. He continued in this post until his retirement, even after the Department was merged with Botany and Forestry in South Parks Road. A colleague noted in the 1992 issue of *The Record* that 'Bob Lucas represented one of the diminishing breed of Oxford tutors, who in spite of many demands on their time through research or administration, remained devoted first of all to their undergraduate pupils.' He spent many hours with them when problems arose and he and his wife Pamela invited them to their home in North Oxford on many social occasions.

His academic speciality was mycology and he was regularly consulted to identify wild fungi. On one occasion, finding a large white spherical object growing at the base of a hornbeam hedge in my garden, I asked Bob to identify it and he confirmed

that it was a giant puffball, of excellent nutritional value and delicious when fried. His fee for this consultation was half of the puffball. Another piece of advice was obtained from his assistant in the laboratory that any 'white mushroom', which turned yellow ten minutes after being picked, was poisonous.

Following the deposition of his thesis, his first research paper on wheat fungi was published in 1955 and this was followed by thirteen further contributions mainly on the properties of a variety of fungi. In 1971 he wrote a review on autoradiographic techniques in mycology which summarized his own and others' contribution to an important and rapidly developing field of study. He was an active member of the British Mycological Society serving first as Secretary and then in 1975 as President.

Besides official duties as Lecturer and Tutor Bob was active in many other University roles. He was Curator of the University Parks for more than twenty years, following the retirement of G D Parkes in 1967. During his curatorship he had to deal with Dutch elm disease, the abolition of Parson's Pleasure and the gales of 1987. He was Chairman of the Delegacy for Local Examinations from 1981 until 1990. During this time he visited China and Trinidad advising on the development of new examinations and Oman where he was consulted on the development of the Sultan Qaboos University. He provided valuable assistance to the Radcliffe Science Library in its research on the computer control of a large collection of scientific periodicals by authorizing the extension of the new computer in the headquarters in Summertown to the Radcliffe Science Library via a BT relay. As a result of this cooperation the first microfiche edition of the Oxford Union List of Science Periodicals was published in 1988 and was thus widely available to scientists in Oxford and elsewhere. In 1988 he was appointed to administer the closing of the Agricultural Department in the merger with Forestry and Plant Sciences. He was one of the Pro-Proctors in 1968-9 when Gordon Smith was Senior Proctor. He was a devoted College Fellow and served as Curator of the gardens from 1971-3 and subsequently as Garden Master from 1984-7. Also, he was acting Steward of SCR in 1971 and 1975 and with considerable interest he took great care of the contents of the College wine cellar.

He was a member of the United Kingdom Warning and Monitoring Organization for more than twenty-five years which included the period in the early 1960s when nuclear missiles in Cuba threatened the USA and the warning and monitoring team were on full alert. Eventually he was appointed as the

Oxford Group Controller and was awarded an MBE in 1969 for his services.

In spite of his many responsibilities he found time to help his colleagues with botanical and agricultural advice and this extended to sharing experiments with me on a study for the Home Office on botanical methods for locating buried human remains. After observing at ground level luscious growth believed to be due to the decaying of animal flesh he was asked to view the site from the air for which a helicopter was provided. This was undertaken with a certain degree of trepidation!

After retirement he rarely came into College, believing it was best left to his successors to manage. However, for a few years he attended gaudies whenever former pupils were present and occasionally he would be seen at the St Mark's Dinner. Unfortunately his health failed and he suffered from dementia during his last few years. Nevertheless he took a great interest in the affairs of his local Church of St Nicholas, Old Marston, and assisted his wife Pamela during her many years as churchwarden.

He is survived by his widow, a son, daughter and five grandchildren.

Sir David Williams

We regret to report the death of Sir David Glyndwr Tudor Williams Kt QC, Fellow and Tutor in Jurisprudence 1963-7, Honorary Fellow of Keble since 1992. Born 22 October 1930, died 8 September 2009. A full obituary will be included in *The Record 2010*.

Fellows' Work in Progress

Investigating worm immunity



Jonathan Hodgkin, Professorial Fellow and Professor of Genetics

Why study a tiny worm? The question is reasonable, especially when the worm concerned is insignificant, barely visible and harmless, causing no disease in humans, animals or plants. Indeed, the animal is so unremarkable that it does not even have a common name, only the rather forbidding systematic title of *Caenorhabditis elegans*, which is almost always abbreviated to the more familiar *C. elegans*. It is a kind of nematode, or roundworm, and is one species among a vast group of invertebrates that pervade the biosphere but mostly go unnoticed. *C. elegans*, however, has become the most famous of all nematodes, and there are now several thousand scientists whose working lives are devoted to investigating the different facets of its biology.

I have spent most of my research career working on and with *C. elegans*, initially to explore problems in neurobiology, developmental biology and sex determination, and more recently to investigate how this simple animal is able to recognize and fight off bacterial pathogens. About forty years ago, an adventurous molecular biologist called Sydney Brenner chose to exploit *C. elegans* as a good experimental organism for investigating complex biological problems. The basics of molecular biology – the role of DNA, the central dogma and the genetic code – had been worked out using viruses and bacteria, but bacteria do not develop elaborate multicellular structures and do not have nervous systems, so they can't be used for studying developmental biology or behaviour. *C. elegans* does have these features, with nerves and differentiated tissues, but it has only about a thousand cells in all, so it is a sort of minimalist animal. It's also transparent throughout its lifecycle and therefore ideal for microscopic examination. The worm is also very easy to grow, and has a generation time of only three days, which makes it wonderful for doing genetic experiments. Brenner's vision of what could be done with *C. elegans* was inspirational to many young scientists, myself included, and resulted in a new and still expanding field of investigators, who study many different phenomena but are united by using the worm as an experimental system. More than 600 research groups around the world now study *C. elegans* intensively, and every year another fifty or more are added to the roster. Two Nobel prizes (in Physiology or Medicine) and part of a third (in Chemistry) have so far been awarded for discoveries made using this experimental system.

My main research at present is devoted to understanding how the tiny worm is able to deal with bacterial infections. There are vastly more bacteria in the world than all other kinds of organism – animals, plants, fungi, protozoa and so on – put together. Every animal is exposed to a great variety of bacteria, many of which have the potential to cause disease. The problem of survival is acute for *C. elegans*, because it lives by feeding on bacteria in its natural habitat, garden soil and rotting vegetation. Moreover, worms can't make antibodies, so they cannot acquire immunity to pathogens in the same way that vertebrates such as humans do.

It is now realized there are two kinds of immunity, called adaptive immunity and innate immunity. Adaptive immunity is found only in vertebrates, and allows them to become immune to novel pathogens, such as new strains of influenza, if they are able to survive a first encounter with the virus. But surviving that first encounter depends on the other kind of immunity, innate immunity, which provides a cruder and more generic defence against bacteria and viruses. Innate immunity is ancient in evolution and hard-wired in the genome. It is increasingly seen as profoundly important in providing the first line of defence against disease in mammals, and for invertebrates it is the only game in town.

The strategy of innate immunity is to recognize the presence of a bacterial or viral invader by detecting one of the general features shared by many pathogens, and to respond by activating general defences, such as the production of chemicals that will kill, inhibit or delay the invaders. There is much interest and mystery in both steps of this strategy. First, how does an organism realize that it is under attack and what are the features of a pathogen that are recognized? Second, what are the compounds that are produced in response, which can act as broad-spectrum antibiotics? This is a neat trick. Perhaps invertebrates such as nematodes and insects have evolved particularly potent ways to kill bacteria, and these could be developed into new kinds of medically useful antibiotic, which are urgently needed. A further reason to be particularly interested in nematode immunity is that nematodes, as a group, seem to be resistant to all known viruses, in contrast to almost all other kinds of animal. How have they managed this?

Investigating the warfare between *C. elegans* and bacteria, which provide both food and threats to the worm, has wider relevance in comprehending the whole biology of this organism. The worm is simple enough in cell number and tissue complexity to

have had its anatomy and development described in complete cellular detail. Its genome is only one thirtieth the size of the human genome and was completely sequenced ten years ago, partly as a pilot for the subsequent and much larger human genome project. Now we would like to know what all its genes are doing. But there is a surprise here: the worm has far more genes than seem necessary to create and sustain such a simple creature. In fact, *C. elegans* has over 20,000 genes, almost as many as the 25,000 currently estimated as the number of human genes. What are they all doing? We can begin to answer this question by making use of an extraordinary effect called RNA interference (RNAi for short) which was first discovered in *C. elegans* and then found to be universal among plants and animals. RNAi provides a convenient means of reducing the activity of any chosen gene in an organism. It is ridiculously easy to implement in *C. elegans*, and the method has allowed several research teams to examine the effect of inhibiting, one by one, most of the 20,000 genes. Sometimes this inhibition results in death, sterility or deranged development, if the gene is important enough, but most of the time nothing happens. Yet evolution has preserved these apparently useless genes. We know this, because we can almost always find exactly the same gene in related species of nematode, which diverged from *C. elegans* many millions of years ago. Genes that aren't useful get rapidly lost, over such periods of evolutionary time. So it is likely that the superficially non-functional genes are actually very important in the real life of the worm, out there in the complex soil ecosystem that it naturally inhabits. This is of course a much more challenging environment than a comfortable Petri dish. Indeed, when we repeat the RNAi experiments on certain genes, but add in pathogenic bacteria at the same time, we find that some of the genes that are dispensable for life in a protected environment are actually necessary to provide defence against the pathogen.

Those are genes that are specialized for defence, but some of the other genes we study turn out to have roles both in immunity and in developmental processes. One of the pleasures of pursuing research is how often the investigation of one problem gives rise unexpectedly to an insight in a different area, and this has happened repeatedly during our investigations of worm immunity. Immunity and development seem to be strongly interwoven. These crossovers also lead us to look at the organism in a more holistic way than we used to. Fortunately so much is known about the molecular and cellular biology of *C. elegans* that it is becoming increasingly possible to view it holistically, rather than as a collection of many different parts

and processes. Such an approach is likely to be essential in exploring immunity and certain other biological problems such as ageing. Gerontology is another area of active research on *C. elegans*, because the worm lives normally for only two weeks and consequently it is easy to detect and study changes in the process of ageing. With the right kind of genetic manipulation, its lifespan can be extended to six months, and the Methuselah worms remain in apparently excellent health, even in extreme old age (for a worm). One factor contributing to such an extension of healthy lifespan turns out to be the increased activity of immune defences, although it is clear that this is far from the whole story. Whether insights gained using *C. elegans* will ultimately allow humans to live for several centuries remains to be seen.



Eleni Kechagia, British Academy Research Fellow

'Mission (im)possible?'— Rehabilitating Plutarch as a historian of philosophy

How can we know what the ancient Greek philosophers said? The answer to this question seems fairly obvious: we read their works! But what happens in those cases (and there are quite a lot of them) where the ancient philosophers' works are irretrievably lost? Three options present themselves here:

We hope that the archaeologists will sooner or later unearth precious papyri rolls that contain fragments of the ancient Greek philosophers' lost books. This is not an Indiana-Jones-like, thoroughly unlikely scenario – in the 18th century an excavation in Ercolano near Naples brought to light a great number of carbonized papyri rolls which gave us invaluable fragments from an important work of Epicurus, thus substantially improving our knowledge of Epicurus' theories. The downside of this scenario, however, is that we may have to wait quite a while before such a remarkable revelation takes place once again.

We give up hope and settle with the idea that, quite simply, we cannot find out what the ancient Greek philosophers, whose works are now lost, said. Reasonable and down-to-earth though this may sound, it is clearly not an option for a classicist and a historian of ancient philosophy such as myself.

We dive into the surviving books of other ancient Greek (or Roman) authors, for example Plutarch (1st–2nd century AD), who discussed, though not always very systematically or charitably, the views and sayings of philosophers of their past. With a great deal of philosophical imagination and patience, and with a good

knowledge of Greek and Latin, we can combine the pieces of information offered by such ancient ‘historians of philosophy’ and reconstruct, to some extent at least, the views and sayings of the ancient philosophers that would otherwise be doomed to complete obscurity.

It is this third option that my ongoing research work focuses on: as a British Academy Postdoctoral Fellow at Keble my ‘mission’ is to study Plutarch as historian of philosophy with a view to evaluating his understanding and presentation of past philosophical theories in his works.

Plutarch of Chaeroneia was a scholar, Platonist philosopher and, perhaps most eminently, a biographer of the 1st–2nd century AD. However, he is not the sort of figure that immediately springs to mind when one thinks about ‘history of ancient (Greek) philosophy’. More celebrated for his biographical work, the famous *Lives* which have inspired great minds, such as Jean-Jacques Rousseau and Shakespeare, Plutarch is less known for his philosophical work; this is preserved in a collection of essays in 15 volumes named *Moralia*, but is usually taken to be only ‘popular philosophy’ (the negative connotations of the term are obvious!). Often dubbed a ‘Platonist’ exegete, his acumen as a philosopher has generally not been considered very highly; he, therefore, only marginally figures in modern histories of ancient philosophy as a philosopher in his own right. His wide learning may be appreciated, but not so his philosophical originality and spirit. At the same time, however, Plutarch is one of the few 1st–2nd century AD philosophers whose writings survive to a great extent and contain an enormous amount of precious information about the philosophy of his past and the theories of ancient philosophers whose works are now lost. Hence Plutarch frequently figures among our list of secondary sources for ancient philosophical theories which are only fragmentarily preserved today. Nonetheless, Plutarch has still suffered ‘bad press’: scholars have often come to the conclusion that he probably misinterpreted the point of the philosophical theory he reports in his essays, either because of lack of philosophical acumen or out of bias.

Now I dare say there is a bit of a paradox lurking here: on the one hand, we use Plutarch’s philosophical works as a source, and on the other hand, we do not, by and large, pay all that much attention to the way in which Plutarch dealt with and interpreted the philosophical theses of the past of which he is a source; and even if we do, our judgement about Plutarch’s interpretation tends to be not a very flattering one. Yet, in order

to make the most out of Plutarch's testimony and be able to rely on the information conveyed through his writings, it is essential to have a view about how reliable a reader of past philosophy Plutarch was. Therefore, we have to examine more closely how he perceived and understood the theses he transmitted, how these theses fitted in (or not) with his own philosophical interests and beliefs and, eventually, how far his presentation of them was plausible or distorted out of bias or lack of knowledge. The results of such an examination can be positively surprising and a personal anecdote may illustrate this well.

When I finished reading for the first time Plutarch's writing *Against Colotes* – a libel against an Epicurean devotee in which Plutarch literally demolishes Epicurean philosophy of nature and epistemology – my sympathies clearly lay with the Epicureans. Plutarch's arguments seemed to me to be far too heated and rhetorical to be taken very seriously; obviously, I thought, Plutarch for whatever reasons despised Epicureanism and wished to give a biased presentation of Epicurean philosophy that served his purpose of showing how utterly and dangerously mistaken Epicurus was. So I set out to expose Plutarch's bias and vindicate Colotes, the Epicurean spokesman harshly criticized by Plutarch. Then a 'turnaround' happened: the more I read Plutarch, trying to understand his arguments, the less confident I became of my sympathies with Epicureanism. The suspicion that Plutarch may have more to say through his arguments than what his apparently polemical rhetoric allowed us to think started creeping in and eventually turned into the conclusion of my doctoral thesis: Plutarch's presentation of Epicureanism, despite the appearance of hostility and bias, offers insightful readings of the Epicurean theories that may help us better understand Epicureanism and its place within the intellectual history of ancient Greece.

In my postdoctoral research I have attempted to consolidate this initial inkling about the value of Plutarch's readings of past philosophical theories by examining more closely certain key passages from his work. This involves analysis of the main line of thought underlying Plutarch's interpretation of an ancient philosopher's theory (for example, Democritus' view that all there really is in the world are atoms and the void); comparisons with other ancient interpretations of the same theory (for example, by Aristotle), when possible, are also particularly illuminating and rewarding. The results of such examination, while not always 'breath-taking', show Plutarch to have produced philosophically interesting and plausible readings that can often be seen to anticipate the interpretations

which modern historians of philosophy have given of the same ancient theory. Above all, what my examination aspires to achieve is to 'rehabilitate' Plutarch as a historian of philosophy: instead of being simply a source that transmits information of questionable value, Plutarch, I wish to argue, turns out to be a genuine historian of philosophy who thought critically about the philosophy of the past and whose readings can make important contributions to our understanding of the history of Greek philosophy. To this effect, I am currently completing a monograph for OUP entitled '*Plutarch against Colotes: where did the Epicureans go wrong?*'; I am also putting together a proposal for a volume of collected essays that were presented by some of the field's leading experts at the conference on *Plutarch and Philosophy* which I organized last year at Oxford. These contributions aim to set openly the rather 'politically incorrect' question '*how good a philosopher/historian of philosophy Plutarch really was?*', and in so doing to provoke a (positive, one hopes!) re-evaluation of Plutarch and his philosophical interpretations.

It is only fair to say that, fortunately, in the last two decades the tide has been changing in the approaches to Plutarch's philosophical activity: there is now a growing interest in, and appreciation of, Plutarch not only as a biographer-moralist, but also as a philosopher-scholar. '*And so, what is the gain?*', one may ask. Well, re-establishing confidence in Plutarch's philosophical acumen opens up a whole range of texts, largely ignored so far, for serious consideration. Plutarch may never become a Plato or an Aristotle in the eyes of the modern reader; but he may well become a respected critic whose 'reviews' of past philosophical theories are an essential guide when trying to find out what the ancient Greek philosophers said and thought.

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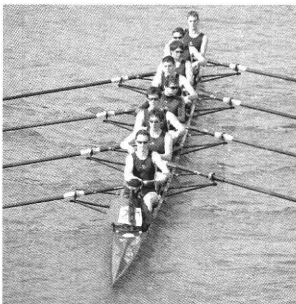
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The Badminton Club has gone from strength to strength this year. Our mens' 1st team won the University League against some stiff competition and came top out of forty really good teams. Our women's team is improving and I am confident it will not be long before they follow the men's lead. We are a very friendly group and our Monday evening clubnight sessions are popular and enjoyed by all. I am also pleased to report that the first of what I hope will become an annual black tie dinner took place with the tennis and hockey clubs. It was a well attended and very successful event. I have enjoyed being Captain for the last two years and will leave Keble knowing that the club is in great shape and look forward to hearing that we successfully defended our title next year.

Rowing (Men's)

Julian Bubb-Humfryes



For Keble, a college that does not usually attract the same number of experienced oarsmen as its competitors, rowing facilities are at a premium. (The extraction of every metre per second of speed from our squad is vital if we are to compete with the traditional powerhouses of college rowing. This year has seen Keble establish a set-up which should hopefully level the playing field somewhat in this regard.) The new launch, *Erigo*, has made a big difference to our water sessions and our new coach along with the new erg machines mean that even when the river levels are high we can make gains in fitness. Finally, our new 1st VIII boat, *Neptune*, is a thing of beauty and enables a more consistent stroke. All of these have been put to good use this year, with good results starting to flood in at

external events and Torpids, where Keble moved up two places with some gutsy racing. Our crew proved itself most adept at long-distance heads racing, scarcely a surprise given the long erg sessions that made up our winter training. If Wallingford Head was a remarkable success, with Keble finishing ahead of all but two other colleges, the Head of the River Race was truly miraculous, with 1st VIII moving up around 60 places on last year's effort to beat all other colleges except Christ Church, as well as finishing ahead of twenty overseas entries and many other universities. Given these results, it was all the more disappointing that Summer Eights should have gone so badly, with Keble losing three places. The reason for this was inexperience, pure and simple. Next year, we will be fitter, stronger and calmer in the race. The Eight will be assisted by a number of oarsmen already committed to trialling for the Lightweight and Heavyweight Blues next year. They follow in the footsteps of Alec Dent, a second-year, the youngest athlete in the Blues squad and victor in the Isis-Goldie race.

Rowing (Women's)

Hannah Kaye



Keble rowing has stepped up its standards under the leadership of our new Director of Rowing, Ryan Demaine, and with the higher aspirations came a big increase in training sessions. We also had a very successful pre-season camp at the beginning of Trinity, guest coached by Rod MacDonald and joined by Bibi Reisdorf, who has been rowing for the Lightweights all year.

For the first time Keble Women represented the College at external regattas in Hilary and Trinity this year. In Hilary we took a crew to Women's Head of the River, which is the biggest head race in the world and held on the Thames over the famous Boat Race course. We had a fantastic race, were faster than all our main college rivals, and will start 141 places higher up the draw next year. Back in Oxford, we rowed in Torpids and bumped three times but missed out on blades.

We had a great day at the Wallingford Regatta in Trinity Term, winning pewter tankards in the Novice Eights and beating the OUWBC Development Squad. As a result the whole crew were invited to trial. We also qualified for the Intermediate Eights final and I hope we can improve our result next year.

Our whole year's training works up towards the main event of the Oxford Rowing Calendar, Summer Eights. This year we entered four crews. Having won blades at Oxford City Bumps at the beginning of the term in a four we were determined to consolidate that with blades in Eights; unfortunately for

W1, that was not to be. However, 2nd VIII, the Kebelles, were awarded blades for bumping the 2nd VIIIs of Worcester, LMH and Oriel and 1st VIII of Regents Park.

None of this would be possible without considerable support from Old Members of the Keble Rowing Society and our generous sponsor Neptune Investment Management who provided a new Filippi eight, 'Neptune's Daughter' whom we have been working all year to deserve!

Women's rowing is on the up – five Keble rowers are looking to trial for the Blues to race Cambridge in March, returning to the Keble boat in Trinity. We aim to make the first division in Eights and will continue to work at enhancing the reputation of Keble rowing both within Oxford and without. I leave the club in the capable hands of new Captain Anna Fox.

Cricket (JCR)

George Dean



For the 1st XI, a third placed finish in the top division of the college league, the highest in recent memory, must be seen a successful season. However, after losing only one match (by just a wicket) after second week, we were disappointed that our disastrous start to the term had prevented us from really challenging for silverware. Success was built on the wise old heads of opening pair Simon Quinn, who headed both the averages and total runs scored, and Tom Ouldridge, and a reliable middle order of John Askham, Bartlett-Marques and Mark Conway. The bowling was led by Rajan Vig and supported by the clever middle-over bowling of leading wicket takers Bartlett-Marques and Conway. The season's highlight was undoubtedly the hard fought 23-run victory over fierce rivals Balliol, with individual moments of brilliance from Matthew McKay (5 wickets vs Lincoln), Luke Browne (69 vs Lincoln), Quinn (96 vs Somerville) and Graham Cochrane (79 vs Balliol). Particular thanks to those who helped out when short and those who played almost every week (Ouldridge, Quinn, Bartlett-Marques, Askham, Conway, Vig, Menuwan Weerasinghe). Thanks also to the sterling work of groundsman Adrian Roche, and our kind sponsors, Wood Farm Bakery.

The 2nd XI had an enjoyable season, with performances varying from the sublime to the ridiculous. Particular credit to Menuwan Weerasinghe, who, whether with bat, ball or gloves, led the team with distinction, freshers Jonny Cornford and Matthew McKay who provided a fearsome new ball pairing, and Sam Waite, Paul Gillard and Oakley Cox who all provided useful runs. All-rounder Joel Stockton also deserves a mention for his deceptive and effective spin bowling, lusty batting

cameos and athleticism in the field, but the champagne moment must go to 2nd XI stalwart Phil Robinson for a memorable hat-trick versus Lincoln. The season ended with a comprehensive victory for a JCR XI over the MCR in the Paul Hayes match, the first victory in several seasons.

Cricket (MCR)

Peter Hall

At the mid-way stage of the MCR cricket season, the usual rollercoaster of results and emotions has been experienced. Emerging from the winter doldrums took us longer than other teams, leading to defeats in our two opening matches. Since then, however, we have managed to pick up our game, winning the next three matches. Season's highlights include a superb 96 from Vice-Captain Omar Chaudhry from just 15 overs and a thrilling, last-ball victory over the previously unbeaten Osler/Green/Templeton team. Success in our last two games will guarantee a top-half finish in the table and provide a platform for us to defend the Paul Hayes trophy.

Dancesport

Amy Sutherland



This has been another highly successful year for Keble's Dancesport Club. The weekly classes have been well supported throughout the year with a mixture of undergraduates and postgraduates coached by Bruce Richardson, one of the Oxford University coaches. When it came to Cuppers in Trinity Term we were able to pull together a brilliant team made up of novices as well as more experienced dancers who had spent the year representing the University in competitions – thirty-eight dancers in all – demonstrating the club's enthusiastic membership. Everybody trained really hard prior to Cuppers with each couple mastering either the Waltz, Quickstep, Cha Cha Cha or Jive. On the day itself Keble performed excellently, with five couples making it to the final round of their dance. The standard at Cuppers rises every year, and for the first time there were more than five colleges with a squad big enough to rival Keble. Despite this, we managed to come second only to Hertford who had an incredibly strong team. Bryony Frost and I have thoroughly enjoyed being Dancesport Captains this year and we have every faith in the future Captains and their ability to ensure the continuing success of the club.

Basketball (Mixed)

Tim Griffith and Matt McKay

Keble College fielded its first full basketball team for several seasons this year. With a small but dedicated team, seeing tutors playing alongside a close knit group of the new intake, Keble managed some surprising wins, finishing the Michaelmas League just 1 point short of making the top division for the next term. Struggling with outdoor winter training, the team returned in Hilary looking less prepared than many rivals, yet managed to come away with victories against one or two of the

big basketball playing colleges. The lack of practice did however take its toll and resulted in a low finish in the League. This was unfitting for a team that had given its all and was never beaten by more than the narrowest of margins. With this season used predominantly for rebuilding, Keble's strong core of players, eager for greater successes in the future, look set to thrive under future captaincy.

Football

Paul Gillard

The 2nd Team were arguably the stars of the three Keble men's football teams, led by their dedicated Captain Robert Gardiner. They reached the final of the reserve Cuppers in impressive fashion, scoring 25 goals in five games, 8 coming from the clinical vice captain Freddy Bacon. However, after two early goals from New College in the final, even a bullet header from Greg Weir in the second half couldn't bring the trophy home. In the League they came second, winning seven out of nine games, and will play in the top flight of reserve football next season.

Graham Thornton's famous 'Let's go Keble' chant worked its magic throughout the 3rds season. He led them to a comfortable promotion, only losing once in the League, finishing second.

Unfortunately, a disastrous end of the season by the 1sts meant that a triple promotion was missed out by 4 points. The season started strongly, and with two weeks left, comfortably in second, an assault on the title was imminent, but only two wins in five left the 1sts in fourth place, just missing out on promotion for the second time in two years. Next year will be our year...

Hockey

Andrew Murchison

This year was a successful one for the hockey team. Boosted by a large contingent of first year chemists, we dominated the fourth division in Michaelmas Term. On the basis of these performances, we received a promotion to the third division for the Hilary season. Here we faced some stiff opposition, but played well as a team and held our own in this group. I was very impressed by the standard of hockey throughout the team, with a solid defence including Simon Hind, Aidan Brierley, David Edgeley and Matt Kahk. Our midfield, meanwhile, was bolstered by very competent performances by Will Garratt, Oakley Cox and Eliza Preston, whilst strikers including Nick Pointer, Greg Weir, Jonny Cornford and Tim Griffiths showed a consistent balance of flair and composure. I would like to thank everyone who was part of the hockey team for their outstanding effort this year, and to wish my successor, Will Garratt, the best of luck in the coming year. Well done!

Netball

Claire Machin

The Keble netball teams started the season with a large influx of new and enthusiastic players. We had mixed success over the year with both teams finishing mid-table in their respective leagues. Our season culminated in a great team performance in the annual Cuppers tournament and although we ultimately finished third out of four, this was easily the best the team had played together so far. Special mention needs to go to Emily Makin and Adam Pimperton who were awarded Players of the Year and also to Rachel Bawden who volunteered to take on the less than popular role of GS and excelled in doing so. Good luck to Emily Makin as she takes over the Captain's role for what promises to be another solid season in 2009-10.

Pool

Mark Pitfield



Another good year for pool, the first team finished fourth again in the 2nd division after some mixed performances, narrowly missing out on a playoff spot. Keble 3rd team shone in the 4th division, losing the playoff final for promotion by only one frame. After failing to play enough games to stay up it looks like the 2nd team will be joining them next Michaelmas.

On to Cuppers where the 1st team really hit their stride. Undefeated in the group stage they were seeded third in the team knockout. Several games later and they were through to the final. It was an absorbing and high quality match against first division Queen's, Keble eventually succumbed 7-5.

Congratulations to Joe Sturge and Tom Preston who reached the quarter-final in doubles pool and Richard Walters who reached the quarters in snooker. Women's pool this year was frustrated by a lack of opposition from other colleges yet congratulations to Jo Lenthall and Mary Ashley who both reached the quarter-final stages of women's singles.

In other competitions, Mark Pitfield and Jo Lenthall reached the semi-final of mixed doubles, with Mark also reaching the semi-final of two-man competition. Continuing his success, Mark was crowned Cuppers Singles Champion, beating Rob Gaunt of Queen's 4-3 in the final. The first 'Keble Masters' was held in Trinity Term, won this time by Mark Pitfield. The tournament proved popular and hopefully it will become a termly fixture from now on. On a final note the 1st team proved that they're exactly twice as good as the 3rd, beating them 8-4 in an end-of-season friendly.

Rugby

Tom Ouldrige

The Rugby Club regained its position at the top of the pile this year after wresting the Cuppers trophy back from St Edmund Hall. Captained by Graham Cochrane, Keble took the first

division title for the third consecutive year, winning nine games out of ten and providing almost half of the victorious Oxford Colleges' XV.



With the successful league side bolstered with returning University squad members, Keble comfortably won through the early rounds of Cuppers before comprehensively outplaying a Worcester side containing ex-All Black captain Anton Oliver in the semi-final. With Hall having convincingly beaten a strong University College side in the other half of the draw, the final was destined to be tight.

The opening exchanges were cagey, with little to choose between the two sides before a moment of magic from Dan Guinness allowed Tom Ainsworth to canter home. Hall, who had enjoyed the better of the half up to that point, hit back immediately and the scores were tied at 8-8 at the break. Keble dominated the twenty minutes following the resumption, Heinrich Moeller and Matthew Moore adding tries to take the score to 21-11. With five minutes remaining, Hall scored an unconverted try to bring themselves back to within seven points. A heroic defensive effort, interrupted by a twenty-minute break for a head injury to fly half Brendan Mckerchar and finished in a biblical downpour, eventually saw Keble home 21-16 for the second title in three years.

Tennis (Men's)

Andrew Mather



Men's tennis this term got off to a disappointing start with Keble not being entered into the League competition due to poor communication with the organizers. With only one competition to focus on, Cuppers, the squad was keen for success and to play throughout the term. Although this is men's Cuppers, three of our squad of nine were women: Berry Merle, Vicky Moffett and Ellie Warner. They joined Greg Weir, Ben Vanderspar, Will Seamer, Freddie Bacon, Rich Mant and Andy Mather. Greg and all three girls played in the Oxford blues team. Keble comfortably beat Corpus Christi and Pembroke to reach the quarter finals and we were looking in good shape. The match against University College took a long five hours on a glorious day in early June and the determination of the team enabled us to leave with another victory. This set up a grass court encounter with Teddy Hall in the semi finals, which due to some rock solid play from Ben & Berry and great tennis all round, Keble won. Champion dreams were drawing closer to reality and all that stood in the way were the Worcester team. In the final few hours of Trinity Term, we squeezed in the match in the beautiful Worcester gardens. Worcester started strong and caught us by surprise going 2-1 up. Unfortunately

the comeback came too late and Worcester picked up the trophy. The team this year showed great skill and mental strength in every match, and huge congratulations to them all for reaching the final. Next year I hope we can go one better.

Ultimate Frisbee

Martin Rendell

Keen to improve upon last year's performance, and in particular with the team's finalists desperate to win silverware after three years of coming second place, Keble fought hard with determination and cohesion throughout the year. Keble won all but one of the group games in the Spring League, narrowly missing victory in their game against the Christ Church/University team. However their finishing position meant that Keble were up against the mighty Lincoln in the semi-final. On a windy day, Lincoln's university-level experience showed as they presented a fearsome zone defence, but the level-headedness of the Keble handlers meant that holes could be exploited in a match beyond the quality expected for college level. With both teams neck-and-neck throughout the game, and with Keble on the verge of triumph, the game was decided in sudden-death, with Lincoln narrowly clinching victory.

Cuppers, then, was the last chance to show Keble's worth. Missing the team's two most experienced players, things looked bleak. Nevertheless, Keble I progressed to the final, gaining vengeance on Christ Church/University and Lincoln on the way. The nearly complete team showed it was still a powerful force and powered to a 9-2 victory over Brasenose to take the Cupper's trophy. The 2nd team overcame initial cohesion issues and showed that they knew what they were doing, emphasizing the fact that they are ready for next year's challenges! Special thanks to Tom Eckersley-Waites for his skill and coaching which has helped everyone on the team improve immensely.

Those who achieved Blues and half-Blues in 2008-9 or who played for or represented the University at Sport

Blues

Basketball: Tommy Duncan (2004)

Cricket: Brendan McKercher (2007)

Cross Country: Alan Chetwynd (2007)

Hockey: Chris Sibley (2002)

Rugby Union: Christopher Mahony (2006) and Brendan McKercher (2007)

Tennis: Vicky Moffett (2008), Ellie Warner (2006) and Gregory Weir (2007)

Half-Blues

Athletics (400m Hurdles): Catriona Witcombe

Badminton: Saul Liang (2005)

Ice Hockey: Rod Lubbock (2007)
Modern Pentathlon: Vicky Moffett (2008)
Rowing: Alec Dent (2007)
Trampoline: Devlin Glasman (2008)
Ultimate Frisbee: Neil Bowerman (2005) and Tom Eckersley-Waites (2005)
Windsurfing: John Lyle (2007)

Others who have played for or represented the University

Athletics (3,000 and 5,000m): Alan Chetwynd (2007)
Badminton: Michael Gajdus (2006), An Shi (2005) and Andrew White (2006)
Cricket: James Macadam (2006)
Dancesport: Amy Coan (2006), Lily Miao (2005) and Suna Mirza (2006)
Football (Australian Rules): George Dean (2007)
Gaelic Football: George Dean (2007)
Golf: Heinrich Möller (2007)
Gymnastics: Hormuz Mostofi (2005)
Hockey: William Garrett (2008), Elisa Preston (2007) and Katie Whicher (2008)
Ice Hockey: Christopher Pettengell (2006)
Lacrosse: Dasha Fedorova (2008)
Netball: Laura Bell (2007)
Poole: Mark Pitfield (2005)
Rugby League: George Dean (2007)
Rugby Union: Simon Ackroyd (2005), Samuel Ader (2007), Graham Cochrane (2007), Anthony Connor (2006), Max Cole (2006), Neal Carrier (2008), Jamie Littlejohns (2005), Heinrich Möller (2007), Tom Ouldrige (2003), Robert Pittam (2005), Lewis Roberts (2006) and Philip Robinson (2006), Samuel Waite (2007)
Tennis: Berenice Merle (2007) and Vicky Moffett (2008)
Ultimate Frisbee: Rachel Bawden (2007) and Josie McNally (2006)
Windsurfing: Tim Griffith (2007), Beccy Helm (2007), Harry Martin (2007) and Richard Walters (2003)

Music Society

Tom Hooker



The Music Society had another excellent year of fantastically varied events. The Warden's Recitals were of a very high standard with a large number of student performers, as well as Professor Robin Wilson and Revd Allen Shin. The Choral Society sang Handel's *Messiah* and Mozart's *Requiem*, accompanied by the College Orchestra who also performed Vaughan Williams' *English Folk Song Suite* and a selection of *Hungarian Dances* by Brahms at their concert in Arts Week. The Jazz Band, led by Graham Thornton, performed in the Keble Café Bar and even Oxford Town Hall during the year and finished off playing in Liddon Quad for the annual Garden

Party in Trinity Term. We were very privileged to host concerts by noted professionals: Mariangela Vacatello (piano), Julia Rogers (violin) and Julie Coucheron (piano), and Neil Wright (organ). We also welcomed back Old Members: Colin Touchin (1971) who gave a conducting masterclass at the beginning of the year and Oliver Walker (2005) who returned from Wells to give an organ recital in Trinity Term. Completing the programme of events were: composer Dr Andrew Fisher from University of Southampton who gave a talk on all aspects of composition, the Bryon Consort from Harrow School, the OU Gilbert & Sullivan Society, and Alex Pullinger (New College) who gave a solo song recital. The Chapel Choir continued its excellent form under organ scholars Alex Hodgkinson, Dan Cottee and Ed Symington, and Director of Music, Simon Whalley.

I would like to thank the Warden and committee members: James Hawkes, Kieran Hudson, Richard Yates, Laura Newman and Benedict Vanderspar for their hard work and smooth running of the Society, and Marios Papadopoulos for his continued support, particularly of the Orchestra. I wish Richard Yates, incoming President, and the rest of the committee for next year all the best and look forward to music at Keble continuing to flourish.

Hursley Society *The Chaplain*

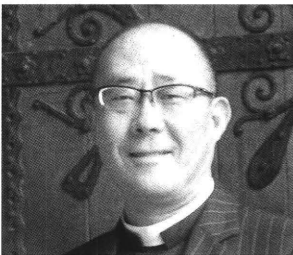
The Hursley Society, the College's theological society, has remained active and strong this year. In Michaelmas Term the Society hosted an exhilarating debate on the topic 'Was Jesus pacifist?' between Professor Richard Hays, George Washington Ivy Professor of New Testament at Duke University and Professor Nigel Biggar, Regius Professor of Moral and Pastoral Theology at the University of Oxford. Dr Bernard Green OSB, Tutor in Theology at St Benet's Hall in Oxford, presented a paper on 'Why was it necessary at all to develop a doctrine of Trinity?' In Hilary Term the Warden gave a stimulating talk on 'Byzantium 330-1453', the Byzantine exhibition at the Royal Academy of Art. The talk was later followed by a tour of the exhibition itself. Later in the term the Society hosted J D G Dunn who gave a talk on 'Who really knew what about Jesus?' to a full audience. In Trinity Term the Society hosted two young resident research scholars: Dr Matthew Niblett, Research Fellow in Theology, gave a paper on 'Waiting for Shiloh: prophets, revolutionaries and the millennium in late Georgian Britain'; and Dr Carly Crouch, Liddon Research Fellow in Theology, led a tour of the British Museum's Ancient Near Eastern artefacts pertaining to ancient Israel and Judah, something she has been working on for her D.Phil. research.

During the Easter vacation, Professor Markus Bockmuehl led a group of theologians on a short trip to Rome for a special tour of St Peter's Tomb and the Vatican. The Society wishes to thank Professor Bockmuehl for his efforts in organizing several very successful seminars which have attracted students and scholars from as far as London and Nottingham.

Martin Esslin Society

Hannah Martin

This year the Martin Esslin Society has become even more prominent in the Oxford drama scene funding and producing some incredible shows. Thanks to the success of sell-out shows such as the experimental *Sweeney Todd* in Michaelmas Term and the improvised version of *Much Ado About Nothing* in Trinity Term, directors and producers have been queuing up to bid for one of the four slots offered by the O'Reilly each term and subsequently the standard of shows performed continues to rise. The society aims to promote both home-grown Keble talent as well as encourage new and experimental work. In Hilary Term it managed to combine the two. The Martin Esslin production (co-produced with Red Brick Productions), *The Entertainer*, co-directed by Rebecca Threlfall and Hannah Martin (Treasurer and President), produced by Sophie Macclancy (Secretary) and starring Phoebe Thompson (Vice-President), was a darkly comic take on the decline of the music hall tradition. The run ended with a packed gala evening attended by many members of the College. They were entertained with various vaudevillian delights, including a mime artist and fire-eater before the show. Later in the term Chelsea Walker (committee member) directed a new adaptation of *Clockwork Orange* which was a smash hit, with many students marvelling at the creative use of the theatre and boldness of the cast. The society also functions as a funding body and is expanding in terms of its ability to attract and host guest speakers. Old Members are warmly welcome to any Keble productions in the O'Reilly Theatre.



The Chaplain, Revd Allen Shin (2001), writes:

The Chapel

The Chapel welcomed the Freshers with a special tour of the Chapel and the Chapel roof top and Freshers Evensong during Freshers Week. The Michaelmas Term began with a sermon by the Warden and included several Old Members returning to grace the pulpit. The Revd Dr Joseph Kennedy (D.Phil. 2000), Principal of the College of the Resurrection in Mirfield and The Very Revd Mark Boyling (1971), Dean of Carlisle Cathedral returned to preach, and The Rt Revd Dr Geoffrey Rowell, former Chaplain and Bishop of the Diocese in Europe, presided

and preached in the Corporate Communion Service. All Saints Sunday was also an occasion to celebrate the Baptism of Ben Lay, a graduate student reading Classics and a faithful member of the Chapel since his undergraduate years. The Advent Carol service as always had a standing-room only congregation with nine lessons and music wonderfully sung by the Chapel Choir.

Hilary Term saw two more Keble Old Members from the matriculation class of 1966 returning to preach: The Rt Revd Ian Brackley, Bishop of Dorking, who presided in the Confirmation service of Ben Lay and Alex Hodgkinson, finalist organ scholar, on Candlemas Sunday, and The Revd Professor Johan Barton, Oriel and Laing Professor of Holy Scripture. The Corporate Communion service was made special by the guest preacher, The Very Revd Vivienne Faull, Dean of Leicester Cathedral. The Chapel Choir were joined by the Hertford College Chapel Choir for their choir crew date (exchange dinner). Yet another highlight of the term was the sermon by the guest preacher, Bishop Kallistos, Metropolitan of Diokleia of the Ecumenical Patriarchate and Emeritus Spalding Lecturer of Eastern Orthodox Studies. The second annual Holocaust Memorial Service was held in the midst of the difficult times of the Gaza conflict with a poignant address given by The Rt Revd and Rt Honourable Lord Richard Harries of Pentregarth, former Bishop of Oxford. The service was again enhanced by the participation of the Oxford Jewish Community and its choir, OxfordShir. On 10 February a special service, 'Faith and Healing: a multi-faith vigil for peace, justice and compassion in the Middle East' was organized with reflections and prayer given by Imam Monawar Hussain, Tutor in Islam, Eton College, Rabbi Dr Norman Solomon, Emeritus Fellow in Modern Jewish Thought, Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies, and the Chaplain.

For the St. Mark's Day service, we were honoured to have The Rt Revd Patrick Glover (Keble 1966), Bishop of the Free State in South Africa, as guest preacher. The Eastertide also included appropriately enough a Baptism service in which Ian Bhullar, a PPE finalist student, was baptized. Canon Professor Sarah Foot, Regius Professor of Ecclesiastical History, was the guest preacher on Pentecost Day. And on Trinity Sunday the Chapel was delighted to welcome The Rt Revd Dr Antje Jackelén, Bishop of Lund in Sweden, who preached and gave the final blessing in the service. The 24th Eric Symes Abbott Memorial Lecture this year drew a large audience in the Chapel with a talk given by The Revd Professor Alister McGrath, Head of the Centre of Theology, Religion and Culture at King's College,

London. The title of his talk was 'Religious and Scientific Faith: The Case of Charles Darwin's *Origin of Species*.' The year ended with a farewell service and a party to thank all the leavers.

The Sanctorum, a spiritual discussion group organized by the Chapel wardens, had a successful year with some interesting series. In Michaelmas Term, four discussions were organized on the theme 'Ite missa est: Christianity outside the Church.' Dr Philip Kennedy, Senior Theology Lecturer from Mansfield College led a discussion on 'Go out quickly into the streets and alleys of the town' (Luke 14.23). This was followed by Caron Bell and Andy Cuff who gave presentations on their voluntary work experience in Africa, and Brother Kentigern John, an Anglican Franciscan, who gave a talk on his spiritual journey and work among the poor. The series ended with a discussion on the work of Christian AID led by Caroline Stocks. The Hilary Term series was on the topic of 'Jesus in the Abrahamic Faiths.' The speakers included Rabbi Dr Norman Solomon, Emeritus Fellow in Modern Jewish Thought at the Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies, Mr Timothy Winter (Abdal-Hakim Murad), Sheikh Zayed Lecturer in Islamic Studies and Fellow of Wolfson College, Cambridge, and Dr Dave Leal, Supernumerary Fellow in Theology, Brasenose College, Oxford. In Trinity Term the discussions were held around the hot topic of 'Women and the Church.' Dr Sarah Apetrei, British Academy Fellow in Theology, kicked off with a session on 'A Historical Perspective', followed by 'Women in the New Testament' led by The Revd Dr Helen-Ann Hartley, Lecturer in New Testament, Ripon College, Cuddesdon, and ended with The Revd Canon Dr Charlotte Methuen, University Research Lecturer in Ecclesiastical History and Assistant Chaplain who tackled the topic, 'The Ordination of Women: Current Challenges.'

The pre-Advent Quiet Day in Michaelmas was led by Professor Tony Phelan, our German Tutor and member of the Advowsons Committee on the theme of 'Justice and Christian Spirituality.' It was held at Community of St Mary the Virgin, Wantage. The Lenten Quiet Day was led by The Revd Canon Dr Charlotte Methuen at All Saints Convent on the theme of 'Summon out what I shall be: time and space to reflect on what God wants of my life.' The Mitre Club Dinner, the annual black tie dinner in Hilary Term, once again brought out the creative and wild side of the Chapel members with all sorts of hats and headgear. Kelly McMullon, the outgoing president of the club, had the pleasure of handing the mitre to Gregory Tucker, first-year theologian who will be a Chapel warden next year.

The Chapel Choir have continued to thrive this year under the direction of Chapel Music Director, Mr Simon Whalley, and the organ scholars, Dan Cottee (senior organ scholar), Ed Symington (junior organ scholar) and Alex Hodgkinson (finalist organ scholar). The Choir were invited to sing a special concert on St Mark's Day in Hursley Parish where John Keble served for thirty years and was buried. They also gave a concert at All Saints Church in Thorpe Malsor, one of many Keble parishes. The Choir also sang the annual Evensong at St Michael and All Angels Church in Eastleach Martin (Bouthrop) in May. The Keble Chapel Choir and the Hertford Chapel Choir joined their voices to sing in the College Corporate Communion Service in Hilary Term in Keble and in the service for the Feast of the Visitation in Trinity Term in Hertford College Chapel.

Keble College has had a long and strong tradition of supporting candidates for ordained ministry in the church. In order to better nurture and help the students aspiring for vocation in the church in their discernment, the Summer Vocations Internship Programme has been set up in conjunction with the Contextual Theology Centre at the Royal Foundation of St Katharine. Last summer Simon Cuff and Jewell Thomas completed their internship and this year four students will participate – Simon Cuff, James Holden, Hannah Martin, and Robert Dix. They will be connected to different local parishes and be involved in community organizing projects at London Citizens based in Limehouse in East London.

The Chapel community continues to thrive with deep commitment in faith and worship and with many fellowship and spiritual activities. Many thanks are expressed to the finalist Chapel wardens, Simon Cuff (JCR) and Susannah Fleming (MCR) for their diligent service and commitment for the last three years, and to Kelly McMullon, second-year Law student for her part in the last two years. Huw Pryce and Gregory Tucker are the two new Chapel wardens. Special thanks go to Dominic Keech who has been an active member of the Chapel serving in various roles as Chapel Warden, Chapel Clerk and President of the Hursley Society over the past seven years. I could not have got through the transition period of the beginning of my Chaplaincy without him. Special thanks are also expressed to Suzie Merchant and Mary Marshall who have held the Chapel Choir together for the past seven years. Dominic, Suzie and Mary have been in Keble from their undergraduate through their postgraduate studies. Special gratitude also to the Revd Canon Dr Charlotte Methuen,

who has assisted in the Chapel for the past three years and as Assistant Chaplain in the past year. She will take up her new teaching post at Ripon College Cuddesdon over the summer.

Roger Boden, Bursar, writes:

Financial Review

Operating results

The College recorded a surplus for the year of £14k. The operating deficit arising from the College's core activities – the difference between what we earn from teaching, research, board and lodging and what we spend on salaries, supplies and the upkeep of our buildings – was £1.2mn. Viewed against core activity expenditure of £6.5mn this is a measure of the subsidy the College and its benefactors are providing in pursuit of its objects. Funding for the deficit comes from endowment return and conference surpluses. The endowment contributed £707k and conferences £977k net of all costs.

Fundraising

Donations during the year totalled £1.4mn. Of this £624k was given for the endowment, £544k for capital projects and £245k in support of current activities, including a major gift to fund the expansion of development activities.

Capital projects

The College invested £1.4mn in capital projects during the year. The largest project, accounting for £799k, was phase 2 of the renovation of the Victorian rooms and corridors. This involved the renewal of all plumbing, electrical and other services in the northern half of the west side of Liddon Quad, and the complete refurbishment of three corridors, twenty-five study-bedrooms and bathrooms and two fellows' sets.

Over the Christmas vacation the central section of the Hall floor tiling was replaced at a cost of £81k. The College has a contract for the supply of enough tiles to continue this work in other areas as needed. Towards the end of the year we embarked on another long-wished-for project, the installation of a new pipe organ in the Chapel. Enabling works have begun and the new organ should be commissioned in time for a celebration on St Mark's Day 2011. Both these initiatives were made possible by the very generous support of Old Members.

A planning application for the redevelopment of the Acland site was submitted early in 2009 but consideration of it by Oxford City Council was postponed to allow more time for resolution of issues relating to the listed building in the centre of the site and for an archaeological survey. We are hopeful that a

revised application will receive planning consent in early 2010. The additional cost during the year of this extended planning process was £219k.

Investment performance

The value of the endowment at the start of the year was £23.2mn. The College continued during the year to diversify out of long-only UK equities, following a strategy adopted in 2006. Despite this, the portfolio was not immune from the financial turbulence that affected all major markets: for the year as a whole the portfolio recorded a total return of -1.6%. At year-end, after the £707k transfer to income and expenditure and the addition of endowment gifts, the endowment stood at £22.6mn.

Reserves

At year-end the College's reserves amounted to £21.3mn of which £20.6mn was attributable to tangible fixed assets and £641k to the general reserve.

Outlook

The College continues both to live within its means and to sustain a strong academic culture. It has also made great progress in its plans for the future. With the 150th anniversary just ten years away a 2020 Campaign Board has been established with ambitious targets both for the funding of its academic ambitions and the completion of the Acland redevelopment. The development office now has a team of six and, in the first six months of what will be a long and challenging campaign, attracted over £5mn in pledges.

Consolidated Income and Expenditure Account

Year ended 31 July 2009

	Unaudited	
	2009	2008
	£'000s	£'000s
INCOME		
Academic fees and tuition income	2,812	2,601
Other operating income	4,756	4,214
Endowment return and interest receivable	720	744
Total income	<u>8,288</u>	<u>7,559</u>
EXPENDITURE		
Staff costs	4,149	3,963
Depreciation	1,029	988
Other operating expenses	3,089	2,570
Interest payable	3	5
Contribution under Statute XV	4	4
Total expenditure	<u>8,274</u>	<u>7,530</u>
Surplus for the year on continuing operations before taxation	14	29
SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR AFTER TAXATION	<u>14</u>	<u>29</u>

Consolidated statement of total recognized gains and losses

Year ended 31 July 2007

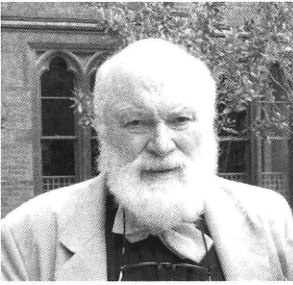
	Unaudited	
	2009	2008
	£'000s	£'000s
RESERVES		
Surplus for the year	14	29
ENDOWMENTS		
Income receivable from endowment asset investments	87	83
Endowment return transferred to income and expenditure account	(707)	(678)
Endowment return transferred to deferred capital	(133)	-
Appreciation (depreciation) of endowment asset investments	(455)	(1,582)
New endowments received	624	345
OTHER		
Net movement to deferred capital	523	111
Total recognized gains relating to the year	<u>(47)</u>	<u>(1,692)</u>
Opening reserves and endowments	<u>47,668</u>	<u>49,360</u>
CLOSING RESERVES AND ENDOWMENTS	<u>47,621</u>	<u>47,668</u>

Balance Sheets

As at 31 July 2009

	Unaudited	
	2009	2008
	£'000s	£'000s
Fixed assets		
Tangible assets	24,343	23,949
Investments	<u>24,343</u>	<u>23,949</u>
Endowment asset investments		
Securities and cash deposits	<u>22,636</u>	<u>23,220</u>
	<u>22,636</u>	<u>23,220</u>
Current assets:		
Stocks	66	64
Debtors	1,114	919
Short term investments and cash deposits	1	1
Cash at bank and in hand	<u>1,427</u>	<u>1,131</u>
	<u>2,608</u>	<u>2,115</u>
Creditors:		
Amounts falling due within one year	<u>(1,966)</u>	<u>(1,616)</u>
Net current assets	<u>642</u>	<u>499</u>
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES	<u>47,621</u>	<u>47,668</u>
Deferred capital	3,709	3,186
Endowments		
Specific	10,590	11,078
General	<u>12,046</u>	<u>12,142</u>
	<u>22,636</u>	<u>23,220</u>
Reserves		
Designated reserves		
General reserves	<u>21,276</u>	<u>21,262</u>
	<u>21,276</u>	<u>21,262</u>
TOTAL FUNDS	<u>47,621</u>	<u>47,668</u>

Old Members at Work



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Confessio Amantis

Leafing through books of reference in recent years I occasionally find statements such as the following: ‘Since graduating from Keble College, Oxford, in 1953, Geoffrey Hill has pursued a threefold career as university teacher, critic and poet’.

I certainly acknowledge that I have spent a lifetime in university teaching. I retired in 2006 after fifty-two years in the profession: first at Leeds (26 years), then at Cambridge (8 years), latterly at Boston University, Massachusetts (18 years): a length of service, which, if not breaking a record, must surely be within striking distance of one.

I suppose I would quibble with the conventional term ‘pursue’. Undeniably and (in more than one sense) I lived through a career in university teaching; whether I actively pursued it is another matter. I would say rather that I arrived in it, a gauchely ill-prepared twenty-two year old, did the work required of me for half a century, and departed from it at the age of seventy-four.

Viewed eccentrically my greatest achievement over fifty years was in not being ground down creatively by the profession, one in which I nonetheless laboured, under obedience, with great thoroughness and indeed dedication. My literary archive, housed at the University of Leeds, contains in addition to seventy closely worked poetry notebooks almost two hundred unpublished academic lectures written out in full in typescript and longhand; and they represent only a fraction of the tasks performed. Why should one not say these things?

A friend to whom I showed an earlier version of this paper asked why I had said so little about my classroom teaching. I replied that, having turned the matter over with some care, I had decided, rather to my surprise, that there was relatively little that I wished to say or indeed could effectively say. At his urging, however, I subsequently put a number of blunt questions to myself. Did I like my students? On the whole yes, very much so; though the relatively small number of scoundrels encountered looms disproportionately large in my recollection. Did I prefer teaching British students to American, or vice versa? The very different pedagogic disciplines (if that is still a valid term) to which students of the two nations are

subjected inevitably affect their respective intellectual positions and general orientation. At the undergraduate level there was, among the American students, a quality of unregimented eagerness that I found immensely attractive; and it dismayed me to re-encounter some of these people, two or three years into a doctoral dissertation, seriously afflicted with tunnel vision and with their early eagerness supplanted by a cynical competitiveness and a premature pessimism concerning things of the mind generally and professional opportunities in particular; a malaise to which British doctoral candidates are by no means immune. This state of affairs is not new to the twenty-first century, and Milton's words from the tractate *Of Education* retain their original point and weight: [John Milton, *Complete Prose Works*, ed. Don M Wolfe, 8 vols in 10 (New Haven: Yale University Press, 1953–82), vol. 2, p. 375.]

So that they having but newly left those Grammatick flats & shallows where they stuck unreasonably to learn a few words with lamentable construction, and now on the sudden transported under another climat to be tost and turmoild with their unballasted wits in fadomless and unquiet deeps of controversie, do for the most part grow into hatred and contempt of Learning, mockt and deluded all this while with ragged notions and babblements, while they expected worthy and delightfull knowledge.

Since I helped to found a research institute it may be said, fairly, that I am scarcely in a position to complain of the deadening effects of doctoral work. Embedded in my perplexity is a not untypical instance of the consequences of Original Sin whereby, to quote the old Biblical scholar J I Mombert [*William Tyndale's Five Books of Moses called The Pentateuch* (London: Samuel Bagster & Sons, 1884), p. vii.], there is an 'imperfection which marks all human effort, especially where it aims to avoid it'. Ideally regarded, doctoral studies ought to contribute toward what Ruskin and others called 'intrinsic value'; and even now, in a minority of cases, they may; but many people, I would argue, are not suited intellectually or temperamentally to pursue matters with the necessary breadth as well as rigorous attention at so early an age. I certainly wasn't and, at the present time, would be denied entry to an academic career. It was my good fortune, in 1954, to be in possession of an Oxford First which still, though barely, gave one an entrée to university teaching. Despite my degree I see now that, though I was less ignorant at graduation than I had been at matriculation, I was nonetheless almost wholly unprepared for the demands of scholarly and

critical thinking and writing which were thrust upon me when I arrived in Leeds. I do not believe that I would have learned the necessary principles and practice from the narrow specialization of a doctoral programme; they were taught me – on the run, so to speak – by a slightly older colleague, the Coleridge scholar J P (Peter) Mann, to whom I owe many debts and with whom I remained on the closest terms of friendship until his death at the age of 78. I was six years in post before I published my first academic paper (on Ben Jonson's *Sejanus* and *Catiline*), a length of time that would not now be tolerated. I am here contending that this was a more testing apprenticeship than would have been provided by working on a doctorate, its topic creamed from the shallows of my twenty-one-year-young ignorance and vanity. I was well into my forties before I achieved a general breadth of knowledge and a trained sensibility sufficient for undertaking scholarly and critical work with the necessary degree of depth and clarity.

During my final period at Boston University, I co-founded, together with Professor Sir Christopher Ricks, the Editorial Institute. Our chief motive stemmed from our reaction to that general tendency of graduate degrees in English and American Studies, to which I have already sketched my response. We shared the view (I believe) that in the past quarter of a century too much emphasis has been placed on theoretical methods of approach, coupled – oxymoronically – with the cultivation of a wild subjectivity of interpretative animus (by which I mean, to put it crudely, the exploitation of a perceived rectitude in the chosen author(s) for having anticipated the thesis-writer's third remove *weltanschauung* or an attack on the author(s) for having failed to anticipate all that the student takes to be self-evidently 'relevant').

Christopher and I envisaged a programme (or program) in which graduate degree candidates would edit, with full textual and historical apparatus, a work chosen in consultation with the directors. My own emphasis was mainly on examples of seventeenth-century philosophy and theology, though I also directed MA work in twentieth-century studies. It seemed to us that this period of graduate work should be an opportunity for students to establish a solid sense of period: a grasp of its politics, economics, philosophy, theology, technology, as well as of its own particular or peculiar literary conventions. This would be for many their first opportunity to acquire a grasp of such essentials.

But none of this, needless to say, extricates me from the moral grimpen which, like so many other kinds of contradiction and impasse, largely, though by no means wholly, results from one's own contradictions, weaknesses and general incapacity.

Having published in 2008 my *Collected Critical Writings*, a volume of 814 pages, covering the work of forty-eight years, I once more acknowledge this important aspect of my human existence. Yet I would still quibble with the term 'pursue'. I plodded on, stubborn and apprehensive, and over the years things accrued and gathered, and rather to my surprise, as I reached old age, I found that I had an 'oeuvre'.

It is true, though, that from the first my great desire has been to create books: I have an almost mystical reverence for the alienating effect they have on one's own inarticulacy even while they may at times embody the 'life-blood of a master spirit' [Milton, *Complete Prose Works*, vol. 2, p. 493 (*Areopagitica*).]: Emerson's marvellous phrase 'alienated majesty' [Ralph W Emerson, *Essays and Lectures*, ed. Joel Porte (New York: Viking, 1983), p. 259 ('Self-Reliance').] comes to mind though I am employing it in a sense other than that with which he employed it. Like Machiavelli, I wish to enter my 'library' (which in actuality I don't possess) clad in curial robes [Cf. the letter to Francesco Vettori of December 10, 1513.].

I am cursed with a virtually insuperable strain of *vis inertiae*: to overcome this I found it essential to accept invitations to lecture, as with my Clarks at Trinity College, Cambridge, 1986 (*The Enemy's Country*), the Tanner Lectures on Human Values, Brasenose, Oxford, 2000 (*Inventions of Value*) or the Ward-Phillips at Notre Dame in the same year (*Alienated Majesty*). I undertook their preparation with the full intention of establishing – eventually – the foundations for a book or books. This was essential to my vision of myself rather than to any project for professional advancement. Indeed when, in 1980, I left an administrative chair at Leeds, into which I had gravitated by misadventure, for a lectureship at Cambridge I effectively demoted myself and, since no dispensation was allowed for my twenty-six years teaching experience, found myself once more without security of tenure.

I have always taken part (when permitted) in the physical preparation and presentation of my books – an aspect of things which I also considered academically in my teaching for the Editorial Institute. Title pages and dust jacket design particularly attract my attention and I give much thought to

the choice of illustration. The dust-jacket of the *Collected Critical Writings*, whatever may be thought of the content, is exceedingly beautiful; among the most beautiful that I have seen anywhere in recent years. It incorporates details from Eric Gill's war memorial at the University of Leeds: 'Our Lord Driving the Money Changers from the Temple'.

As to my poetry: what can I even begin to tell you about an element that has possessed my being for more than sixty years? I rather regret that in a spasm of malformed self-deprecation I once referred to it, in response to an American literary journalist, as 'a hobby that has got out of hand'. I probably trusted at the time that my tone of voice would convey my true feelings; but I ought not to have done – people are so literal-minded.

My true feelings on the matter require a degree of self-censorship, such is their intensity. My belief, moderately expressed, is that poetry rightly practised and understood is part of the nervous system of true polity. Simone Weil wrote in 1943 [Simone Weil, *The Need for Roots*, tr. Arthur Wills (Boston: Beacon Press, 1952), p. 207.]:

Simultaneous composition on several planes... is the law of artistic creation, and wherein, in fact, lies its difficulty.

A poet in the arrangement of words and the choice of each word must simultaneously bear in mind matters on at least five or six different planes of composition... Politics, in their turn, form an art governed by composition on a multiple plane.

Whenever I am asked to state my opinion of the 'nature and value' of poetry, I find myself quoting these (and other) words by Weil. Again I verge on the repetitious; but it is difficult not to; I know no other description of the essential and necessary relationship between the poetic and the civic domains more pointed and more resonant. Needless to say 'relevance' and 'accessibility' and 'reaching out' play no part in the vocabulary with which I attempt to describe my fullest endorsement of her words. Nor does 'enjoyment', though *joy* is an essential element in any true poem's potency ('But hark! joy – joy – strange joy. | Lo! heights of night ringing with unseen larks': Isaac Rosenberg in 1917 [Isaac Rosenberg, *The Poems and Plays*, ed. Vivien Noakes (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2004), p. 139.]). 'Enjoyment' ('I have so enjoyed your new book of poems, Ms X') strikes me as a term of condescending possessiveness, as in the archaic

euphemism of a man sexually ‘enjoying’ a woman’s body. As I have written elsewhere: ‘Whatever strange relationship we have with the poem, it is not one of enjoyment. It is more like being brushed past, or aside, by an alien being’ [Geoffrey Hill, *Collected Critical Writings* (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2008), p. 566.].

Both my parents left school at thirteen. My father, demobilized from the Royal Field Artillery in 1919, joined the lowest rung of the Worcestershire Constabulary, in which his father and his brother-in-law were already serving. A brother, also ex-army, joined the Worcester City force at about the same time. Thirty-three years later, when I was beginning my third undergraduate year at Keble, Dad retired, still with the rank of constable. He and my mother loved music; she had a good contralto voice, sang with the Church and Women’s Institute choirs and thought Orlando Gibbons’s ‘The Silver Swan’ the most beautiful piece of music ever written. He was a self-taught pianist who could make a creditable attempt at one or two of Grieg’s salon pieces (‘Schmetterling’ – ‘The Butterfly’ – I especially remember). He admired Britten’s ‘Frank Bridge Variations’. I recall him, on two separate occasions, at an hour when he usually took a nap in the easy chair in our front room, which also served as his office and my study, picking up a book that I chanced to have brought home for the vacation and reading it at a sitting. The first was Max Plowman’s little book on William Blake. After putting it down he said ‘marvellous! marvellous!’ The second was Rilke’s *Letters to a Young Poet*. He put that down and said nothing; and who am I to say that he was wrong? I still treasure on my shelves a now worn and shaky copy of T S Eliot’s *Selected Essays*, on the fly leaf of which is written, in my father’s careful copperplate, ‘To Geoffrey. With love from Mom and Dad. Christmas, 1949’.

It is in their memory that I here declare myself an unreconstructed elitist in matters to do with education and civil polity. I will be misunderstood as that term now connotes ‘celebrity’, possessing or seeking to possess positions of super-wealth and entitlement, of the powers conferred by belonging to some inner circle of exclusivity. My sense of the term is wholly different and is developed from a further statement by Simone Weil (she was contrasting her attainments with those of her brother, a mathematician of Pascalian precocity): ‘I did not mind having no visible successes, but what did grieve me was the idea of being excluded from that transcendent kingdom to which only the truly great have access and wherein truth abides’ [Simone Weil, *Waiting for God*, tr. Emma Craufurd (New York:

Harper and Row, 1973), p. 64.]. My parents with their truncated elementary education shared Weil's perception that such a 'transcendent kingdom' exists.

We are currently (late 2009) misgoverned by an elected body which may be the worst since Chamberlain's appeasement cabinet of 1938. Even so, I would acknowledge that anyone attempting to govern, whether it is done well or ill, is facing a perennial, ineluctable, and probably insoluble problem. Put in the form of a question it reads: 'how do you translate intractable values into tractable instruments and effects?' This question applies as much to the arts and to education as to forms of polity. In education and the arts (particularly poetry as it so happens) it is concentrated in the struggle to sustain unpredictable yet unassailable intensity – let's call it 'intrinsic value' – with some form of communication with others, a form of communication to which such terms as 'relevance' and 'accessibility' relate only as terms of helpless and hapless travesty.

The question of insolubility need not be crippling; it may indeed be salutary, if it is kept in mind as, so to speak, a tensile thread in the mind between what is pre-eminent but probably unsustainable and what is predictable, or expedient, but under-achieving. Know thyself.

Education in particular is currently in thrall to a species of technocratic 'angelism' as one of my early poetic masters Allen Tate (1899–1979) could well have said. Such angelism latterly in vogue as 'social engineering' cares no more for the heritage of my parents (for all its impertinent chatter about the 'under-privileged') than it cares for the intellectual and sensuous terrain of a notoriously 'rebarbative' poet approaching extinction. I have only very recently encountered Frank Musgrove's: 'The English working class has been betrayed twice in my lifetime: first in the General Strike of 1926 and then forty years later when the grammar schools "went comprehensive"'. [Cited in Chris Woodhead, *A Desolation of Learning: Is This the Education our Children Deserve?* (s.l.: Pencil Sharp Publishing, 2009), p. 135.] This now seems to me as indisputable as William Morris's denunciation (in 1883, at Oxford) of the workings of 'anarchical Plutocracy'. [William Morris, *Collected Works*, 24 vols (London: Longmans, Green and Company, 1910–15), vol. 23, p. 191 ('Art under Plutocracy').] But of course it will be disputed, perhaps by readers of *The Record*, especially by those who have come triumphantly through a 'comprehensive' education. All credit to past and present working class members of Keble

who have fulfilled their potential despite Shirley Williams's disastrous edict, but I maintain that it made their task harder not easier. I write as one of the earliest beneficiaries of the great 1944 Education Act. We were in a twofold sense a richly gifted generation, and it grieves me, in scanning the index to *Keble Past and Present*, to have to face the fact that we seem to have disappeared from the face of the earth.

Provided that the 'tensile thread' between the intractable ideal and the manageable but inadequate praxis is preserved, British governance, education, and art will survive. But it all hangs *by* that thread. If British education does perish, then the best I can say is that this beloved College, together with my second alma mater, the University of Leeds, will be among the very last to go.

Excerpts from a work in progress

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I can hack most laureates roster-homage
Make a pranged voice nasal through ruptured matchbox
Brief the act undangerously heroic
We will survive it

This astounding people (Disraeli) their spears
Beating shield-hides murmuring high basso
Hive-like buzzing rage become torpor almost
Blood self-enthraling

Assegais wish-washed in the fleshy Empire
Jelk you inside out like a dum dum bullet
Death by numbers one-shot Martini-Henry
Redhot on target

Errant Chelmsford yet if slow Pulleine had
Ordered form square he could have saved their breakfast
Might have subscribed that long-abandoned letter
Dead on the table

Stand-to those viewers · Mark how Chard and Bromhead
There with stout Hook posthumously ill-fictioned
And a Welsh Jew Land of our Fathers bless them
Staggered the impi

Though your own sapped psyche so courts retraction
Soldiery's grand comedy plays to curtains
Who denies this I would expect the Queen to
Rise up and smite them

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Extraordinary the common parley
Reunited | endless the separation
Tommy bronze-putteed in his place attendant
Daubed with a green clay:

Signifiers casting small exhibitions
Midday-lit moon stooping her own late relict
Things else mildly brandish their presence | bugle
Feeling the silence:

Pause in clock-time veterans who at call stand
Manifestly natty well-hackled | their horse-
Collared poppies heaped on the barricaded
Child-steps of mourning

Theirs *the fourth dimension of understanding* –
Williamson making his peace with otters –
Inconclusive *what he had fought and died for*
In a closed season

Spurn day's arrow whatever god so bent you
Morphic resonance in an instant self-found
Being so bodied yet to have this glancing
Apotheosis

As of bare hedges as of fields awash | light
Clouds I call grey-coppery early mornings
Fused with sun-shot fog and the grassblades crispy
Barely-heard tinsel

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Much too much flair crediting party favours
We are not Israel nor a spillaged sheikhdom
As for war-aid well I recall those fifty
Spavined destroyers

Cakewalk dancers gape-grinning nine days wonder
Not that I catch evidence they were ever
Cursed by rabid Yahwehs unplugged creation
Fouly befouled

Cold campagna Tuscan rain-lacerated:
Lacking *combat readiness* black detachments
Spent themselves downgraded to road repair gangs –
Check against sources –

Ponderous with mortal fragilities twitched
Sherman turrets cluttered by vineyard rubble
Reconnoitre *poor* for a term of sorrows
Impedimenta

As in *poor Karl* whichever side he fought on:
How to mark this simply by telling stories
Better than where *bloody arbitrement* meets
Brute arbitration?

Like a common amnesty fix affrontage
That the soldiers volley sky-tilting rifles
That the high grave Fortresses may yet go down
Trailing their long screams

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Outmanoeuvred why so exactly bond with
Coriolan · I shall have more to say there:
Night is rising bringing a moon upon it
Proper to omens

If I do not mourn what is my rejoicing
If I do not greatly lament him then whom:
Do the dead take on innocence by dying
Ask me another

In the bunkers they are designing new towns
Whisky bottle here so and next it the quaint
Biscuit tins grandees with their wines and velvets
Finished by Christmas

Forfeit your next leave if you cannot name them –
Prettily white almost undreamt-of flowers
Leaching schlachtfelds long-buried rust blotch-reddened
Strange to their species

Wish them not ill | heirs to misfestive folly
Wizard Masaryk whom Kokoschka sainted:
Raised full glasses broke them against the firestep
Dreading our children

Given what credit can be held for valour
Give no quarter | paucitys commons granted
Heroes in plenty · So make miscreant lords
Lords of creation



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Oceans, overflows and climate

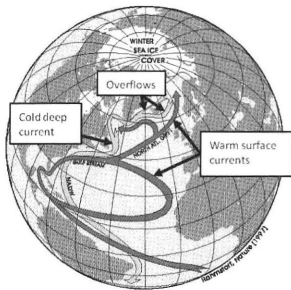
When I tell people I'm an oceanographer, they usually imagine this means I spend my days diving with dolphins. The reality of my working life is somewhat more mundane – sitting in front of a computer screen, talking in front of a room full of scientists or students, or if I'm very lucky, heading off somewhere as exotic as Washington DC (a short train ride from New Jersey where I live) for a funding meeting. Oceanography encompasses many disciplines and my particular niche within physical oceanography (the study of the circulation, currents, heat and salt) is turbulent mixing and the role it plays in climate. And my tool of choice is computer simulation, which means I study the ocean from my office computer rather than in the ocean itself.

So what does ocean turbulence have to do with climate? Well, the main role of the ocean in the climate system is through heat storage and transport of heat from Equatorial to Polar regions. Most people have heard something of the Gulf Stream, the great ocean current that carries warm surface water northward in the North Atlantic Ocean. Without it Western European winters would be considerably colder. Fewer people, however (outside my profession), have heard of its deep counterpart, the Deep Western Boundary Current, which carries the return flow of cold waters southward. Yet this current plays an equally important role in our climate as the return loop of what combined is known as the Atlantic Meridional Overturning Circulation (shown in the schematic). This circulation may fluctuate on time-scales of decades to centuries, leading to decadal variations in the climate of the Atlantic region.

The cold deep current is fed by water coming through the straits which connect the Greenland-Iceland-Norwegian Sea with the North Atlantic, cold water which results from intense cooling of the surface water by the bitter subpolar winds. These straits are narrow (when compared to the size of the basin they join) – between 10 and 100km wide – but play a disproportionately large role in determining the character of the deep current. The cold water moves through the straits and accelerates like a rollercoaster down the slope, sinking below warmer water. The regions of descending cold water, like under-sea waterfalls, are known as overflows, and it is here that turbulence comes into play. More turbulent mixing means a less dense, less cold current with greater volume, less mixing means a denser, colder current of smaller volume. The more mixing, the more water goes south in the deep current, and the more warm water has to be pulled north to replace it in the surface

currents. The climate of Western Europe therefore depends indirectly on the mixing in these narrow straits.

Since the real ocean contains overflows, and overflows are a crucial part of the Atlantic circulation, we obviously want the climate models which are being used for predictions of climate change to include overflows too. However, overflows are very difficult to represent in large-scale computer models of the ocean, of the sort which are used (when coupled with atmospheric and ice models) to make climate predictions. These models have grids with points only every 100km or so; the overflow straits are about this size or smaller, and the turbulence happens on even smaller scales. Climate models without proper overflows get the deep western boundary current all wrong, and so aren't credible for understanding climate variations on the timescales (decades to centuries) when the ocean's deep circulation comes into play.



The Atlantic Meridional Overturning Circulation, after Rahmstorf, Nature 1997

For the past few years I have led a team of researchers from several different academic and research institutions spread over the USA, in an effort to improve the way in which climate models represent these overflows. The study of ocean circulation uses many different techniques – old fashioned laboratory experiments of the fundamental fluid dynamics, observations of the real ocean from ships and moored instruments, computer simulations of processes on many different spatial scales. Often, because of the different resources needed (e.g. ships versus computers) specialists in different techniques are located in different institutions – our team was put together to cross those disciplinary barriers and get us all working together on a common problem. All these different ways of looking at the problem are essential – for example only field observations can tell us what the real ocean is doing, but we can't do experiments (i.e. changing the size of the straits, the density of the current) on the natural world, so that's where the laboratory comes in. Some quantities are difficult to measure in the laboratory, and so computer models are useful there. But computer models don't capture all the turbulence of the real ocean... and so on... After five years, we're pleased that we have been able to combine new understanding from recent field campaigns and theoretical analysis of the rotating turbulent fluid dynamics with expertise in numerical algorithms to produce several improvements to our climate model representation of overflows. These new models will be used in the next generation of climate simulations which will contribute to the next assessment of climate change by the Intergovernmental Panel for Climate Change.

To get to this recent career highlight I started off with a long-standing interest in weather and climate and a physics degree from Oxford. Not knowing anything much about the particular topic I wanted to study, I began a Ph.D. in what I thought would be dynamical meteorology (i.e. weather) at Imperial College with an advisor who had interests in both ocean and atmosphere. Playing around with different applications of a simple vortex model I hit upon an ocean dynamics application which seemed most likely to lead to a thesis, and hence became an accidental physical oceanographer. After this accidental beginning, I made a conscious decision to stick with it, because physical oceanography is such a young field (compared to meteorology, its atmospheric counterpart) that there are still plenty of relatively fundamental problems to solve. As someone who touched a computer only once during my entire time at Oxford, it is perhaps surprising that I've ended up specializing in computer simulations, but fortunately I've had plenty of patient teachers over the years. I carry out virtual laboratory experiments, using the computer code as my lab. Understanding the simulations is aided by plenty of theoretical analysis (i.e. old fashioned equation solving) and observations made by colleagues provide a continual stimulus for new problems to examine. I did go to sea once, on an 18-day research cruise from Barbados to French Guyana (sounds idyllic doesn't it?) but I discovered it's definitely not where my strengths are (hard to think intelligently when you feel sick).

From Imperial College I moved first to MIT, and became an accidental immigrant to the US, bringing only 1 suitcase thinking I was only staying a year. 18 years later, I've lived in Colorado (a strange place to be an oceanographer, but they have a big climate lab there), Los Angeles, Cape Cod, and since 2004, in Princeton. I am a research oceanographer at the University, on the faculty of the graduate programme in Atmosphere and Ocean Sciences and also work closely with the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory, a government climate modelling lab. In the middle of all this, I married (another oceanographer) and we've had to deal with the usual 'two-body problem' of finding two jobs in reasonable proximity. For many years we worked 90 miles apart, living in the middle, but with the arrival of our two children that became unsustainable. So when we were approached about two jobs at the same lab in Princeton, we upped and moved once more. It also helped that the new jobs were as good as or better than the ones we were leaving behind, for both of us. Living only 10 minutes from work makes a huge difference, not just to our personal lives but also to our careers – it's now much easier for one of us to

travel for workshops or conferences, leaving the other with no logistical problems in our absence. Now that our children are 9 and 5 years old, we feel we can say we've successfully managed to combine our careers with our family life – neither of our careers has been put on hold, yet we always leave work before 5 and never work weekends. It's easy to confuse the hours you work with the work you actually do, but fortunately I've found that if I focus on being productive (writing papers, getting things done) I can get away with my short working hours. It helps that I only teach 1 graduate course a year and I'm more or less my own boss, so hours are very flexible. And of course it helps enormously that I have a husband who thinks my career is as important as his, and is willing to do what it takes to make that work.

So while I might not (yet) have swum with dolphins, ocean currents have taken me a long way from my starting point at Keble.

Keble Parishes Update

The Chaplain, Revd Allen Shin (2001) writes:

The following priests have been licensed or appointed for Keble parishes: The Revd Barry Birch licensed to Eastchurch with Leysdown and Harty, Isle of Sheppey as House for Duty priest on 1 October; The Revd Howard Gray to Brompton Regis with Upton and Skilgate, Bath & Wells as House for Duty priest on 19 October; The Revd Patrick Allen to St Simon, Mount Gould, St Mary the Virgin, Laira and St John, Sutton-on-Plym on 30 October; The Revd Ian Todd to St Saviour, Hitchin on 22 February; The Revd Edward McKenna to St Martin Low Marple, Manchester on 21 April. The Revd Iain Young has been appointed to the Church of the Ascension, Lavender Hill and was licensed on 16 July; The Revd Andrew Evans to St Nicholas Hayes licensed on 7 September; and The Revd Charles Lawrence to St Laurence, Northfield licensed on 12 September.

The College's patronage right has been suspended for the following benefices: Wormingford, Mount Bures and Little Horkesley; St Andrew, Worthing; the Benefices of Belchford, Fulleby and Hemingsby; Broughton with Loddington and Cransley and Thorpe Malsor; St John the Evangelist, Sutton-on-Plym and St Peter's, Plymouth; All Saints Shard End in Birmingham; Brompton Regis with Upton and Skilgate; St

Alban's, Highgate in Birmingham. The Benefice of St Mary Magdalene, Paddington and St Peter, Paddington was made official by the Commissioners on 22 May 2009. A new name of Watershed Benefice is being considered for Blymill with Weston-under-Lizard and Lapley with Wheaton Aston.

Year Groups

In September 2008, the Warden presided over a celebration lunch to mark the 50 year anniversary for 1958 year group. The programme for the day included an exhibition of the Keble archives from the late 1950s, a display of the projected plans for the development of the former Acland site and tours of the College.

Each year the College holds two Reunion Weekends, including a Gaudy Dinner on the Saturday night, and Old Members are invited on a quinquennial basis. In June this year the 1994–9 year groups returned and the 2000–4 year groups came back in September. These represent the youngest and largest groups to be invited back to date. The programme for each Reunion offers a variety of tours, lectures and activities both in College and across the University. All were well attended and the College bar reported unprecedented Reunion takings.

Through the work of the Development Office, Keble endeavours to provide a programme of communications, events and fundraising that will keep Old Members connected with each other and with the College. Each year group has at least one, and often three or four, representatives who provide vital help in order to achieve these aims. In addition to contributing much valued time and effort as a point of contact for contemporaries, representatives also encourage support for the Talbot Fund and provide vital feedback. This effort is reflected in the high percentage participation rate of Old Members supporting Keble and placing the College in the top third across the University. This input is greatly appreciated.

If anyone would like to know more about the work of the Development Office or the Talbot Fund and would like to get involved, please contact Camilla Matterson, camilla.matterson@keble.ox.ac.uk, 01865 272794.

Gifts and Bequests

Donations to Keble in 2008–9 reached an impressive £1,492,532. Of this £1,037,445 was given as new single gifts and pledge instalments.

During the year legacies were received from Dr A Adair, Mr L Bell, Lieutenant-Colonel G N A Curtis, Mr W E Fletcher, Mrs E Knowles, Mr A T L Pitt, Mr R H Robbins and Mr C F Shrewsbury. The total value of these bequests of £455,087 is a significant proportion of the total fundraising income, and will make a marked difference to the opportunities available to our current and future students. The College is extremely grateful to all those who have made a commitment in their will through joining the Douglas Price Society.

Each year the Talbot Fund Telethon in September is successful in increasing the number of Old Members supporting the College. One in four Old Members, across all age-groups, have contributed to the Fund. This significant proportion compares very favourably with other colleges and we hope that it will continue to grow as the Talbot Fund flourishes.

The total cash income to the Talbot Fund in 2008–9 was over £400k. This income is vitally important; by raising funds from donations the College is able to maintain and enhance the level of provision available to all students and staff – academically, socially and in the fabric of the College environment.

The fundraising for the new Chapel organ has also gathered momentum during the year with the announcement in the Trinity issue of *the brick* that the College has commissioned the renowned organ builder Kenneth Tickell to design and complete the work. The College commitment to match donations up to the value of £150k has increased The Fund to £410,129k. Thank you to all Old Members and friends of the College who have supported this project.

The Warden's letter outlines plans for the redevelopment of the Acland site and the formation of the College's ambitious Vision for 2020. Following the formation of the Campaign Board the fundraising has commenced with a 'pre-launch phase' generating donations and pledges in excess of £5 million within the first six months.

By way of thanks and acknowledgement we are delighted to list below all those Old Members, friends and staff who have made a contribution to the College this year. The importance of your support cannot be overstated and it is hugely appreciated by the College.

Thank you for taking part in securing a dynamic and exciting future for Keble.

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	Revd D R Seymour	Prof. D J Jackman	Mr R J West	Mr S J C Dyne
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Obituaries

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

David Hemsley Adams
(1946)

died in 2009 aged 85. He was educated at the City of Oxford High School and carried out research for the Admiralty (1941–5) during which he gained a BSc from London University (1943). He worked for Crookes Laboratories (1945–6) and then came up to Keble for a D.Phil. in Biochemistry (1949). He joined the Cancer Research Department of the London Hospital Medical College (1948–61). While there he was British Empire Cancer Campaign Exchange Fellow in Canada (1954–5). He was a Senior Visiting Scientist at the Stanford Research Institute in California (1962–3) and became Lecturer in Biochemistry in the Institute of Psychiatry at the Maudsley Hospital in London (1963–70). In 1965 he was awarded a D.Sc. (London) based on his publications. He joined the Medical Research Council's Demyelinating Diseases Unit at Newcastle University with Professorial status (1970–9). He established an international reputation in the field of slow viruses mainly in relation to the transmissible spongiform encephalopathies. After his retirement (1979) he continued this research for several years as a Visiting Senior Research Fellow in the Life Sciences Division of King's College, London. For many years he was on the editorial board of the Journal of Biochemistry. He is survived by his wife Agatha, son John and daughter Catherine.

Lionel Bell (1950)

died in October 2008 aged 77. Educated at the City of London School he came up to Keble as a Classics Scholar and was the Owen Travelling Scholar (1952). After Finals in Lit Hum (1954) he joined the Public Record Office as an Assistant Keeper later becoming Principal Assistant Keeper. His son Jonathan recalls that one of Lionel's proudest moments was being asked to arrange and list Winston Churchill's papers. He played a key role in devising the plans for the removal of the Public Records to the National Archive at Kew. While at the Public Record Office he was a Lecturer at University College, London in the School of Librarianship and Archives. He also went to Sierra Leone to advise their Government and University on the management of archives and to Tehran where he advised them on the archiving at the proposed Pahlavi National Library. He moved to the British Library (1978) as Director of Central Administration until his retirement (1990). Lionel enjoyed playing rugby at School, Keble and subsequently for the Old Citizens. When his playing days were over he took

up refereeing, was very involved with their sports committee and at the time of his death he still possessed his 'Acme Thunderer' whistle as a memento. He died peacefully at home (as he had wished) after a long and onerous illness. He leaves a wife Shirley, children Alison, Jonathan and Richard and grandchildren Katie, Max, Sam and Tom.

**Neal William Billows
(1988)**

died on 14 February 2009 aged 38. Educated at Formby High School he came up to Keble to read PPE. He joined J P Morgan as a Trader and worked for them in London and in Tokyo. He then became a Director of KBC Securities in Japan. For the last few years he had been running a hotel business in Bali. He requested that some of his ashes be scattered in one of the Keble quadrangles. He is survived by his first wife Joan and their three children Jack, Nina and Suzanne and by his second wife Kaoru.

**George Christian Bolster
(HT 1946)**

died on 8 October 2008 aged 87. He was educated at Middleton College, County Cork and after war service came up to Keble to read Forestry and then changed to Zoology. He enjoyed rowing, the Debating Society and attended drawing classes. After Keble he spent some time at the Tory Research Station in Aberdeen before joining the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Fisheries at their Sea Fisheries Experimental Station at Conway in North Wales. He studied the parasite of mussels which were found on the bottom of tugs in Fleetwood. He was invited (1952) to join the main MAFF Research Station at Lowestoft as a Principal Scientific Officer to investigate the thriving herring fishery, working on research vessels and commercial fishing boats. When the herring declined he began work on mackerel until he retired (1962-75). He published 19 scientific papers and contributed to a book on English Porcelain. George and his wife Betty made a study of 18th Century Lowestoft Porcelain and their collection is displayed in 'The Bolster Room' of the Lowestoft Museum. It is the third largest public collection in the world after Norwich Castle and the V & A. They returned to Ireland and lived for 26 years in Schull, the seaside village in County Cork where George was brought up. He is survived by his wife Betty, his sons Michael and John, their wives and four grandchildren.

**Michael Terence Briggs
(1955)**

died on 20 December 2008 aged 73. Educated at Barnsley and District Holgate Grammar School he came up to Keble to read Engineering Science. He worked for five years in industry (1958-63) and then became a teacher in further education (1963-72). He transferred from teaching to administration but

remained in further education in West Yorkshire until he retired (1989). He leaves a wife Helen and daughters Nicola and Hilary.

John Llewellyn Thomas
Brookes (TT 1942)

died on 2 November 2008 aged 85. He was educated at Christ College, Brecon and came up to Keble to read Classics but was called up for military service (1943). He joined the South Wales Border Regiment and was commissioned as 2nd Lieutenant (1944). He returned to Keble (1946) playing cricket (Captain 1948) and hockey (Captain 1948–9) for the College. He was appointed to the staff of Hereford Cathedral School and became Senior Classics Master and Housemaster. After retirement he was a member of the Old Herefordians and served on the Appeal Committee. He leaves a wife Trudy and son Jonathan.

Andrew Niall Sinclair
Bryce (1992)

died on 22 May 2009 aged 36. He was Head Boy at Glenalmond College, Perth and joined the Scots Dragoon Guards. He came up to Keble to read Chemistry played rugby and took part in athletics. He gained a Blue in both Rugby and Athletics and was President of Vincent's. He sustained an accident which left him paralysed and confined to a wheelchair. Nevertheless he continued his interest in sport and was a member of the Committee of the British Ex-Services Wheelchair Sports Association and a member of the British Wheelchair Athletics Association. His father told us that Andrew enjoyed his time at Keble and that a number of his contemporaries attended his funeral. An entry in the *Portsmouth News* from the Scots Dragoon Guards read 'God speed on your final posting to the massed ranks of Old Regimental Comrades who have gone before, from all your mates at this time'.

Tyrrell Everett Burgess
(1951)

died on 24 April 2009 aged 77. Educated at the Royal Liberty School, Romford he came up to Keble as a History Exhibitioner. He was President of the College Debating Society (1953), a member of the College Dramatic Society (1953–4) and at the Oxford Union Society he was Secretary (1953), Treasurer (1953) and President (1954). He was a schoolmaster for two years (1955–7) and then went into journalism working for *The Times Educational Supplement*, *The Guardian* and *New Society*. After the Robbins Report on the future of higher education was published (1963), he was asked by the London School of Economics to help with statistical research (1965–70). He set about persuading civil servants and Labour ministers that more emphasis should be placed on courses, often part-time, at technical, commercial and art colleges. He moved to the new North East London Polytechnic (NELP, later to become the University of East London) as Head of its Centre for Institutional Studies, becoming Reader (1979) and Professor in the Philosophy

of Social Institutions (1987). He successfully pioneered and tested arrangements for the local management of schools in Cambridgeshire, Richmond and Croydon which became the basis for the bipartisan policy of devolving powers to individual schools. Also in 1970 he had the opportunity to extend his influence on educational policies when he was made an additional member of the Inner London Education Authority's Education Committee. He was influential in developing a fairer system of transfer from primary to secondary schools and in introducing 'certificates of achievement' for pupils leaving primary schools. He published 53 books and academic articles on education. Apart from education his interests lay in classical music, art and 19th century history. As Chairman of Spitalfields Market Opera he helped to create the first custom-built Opera House in London for 200 years. He is survived by his wife Joan, son Marc and daughters Tanya and Radha, a second son Russell having predeceased him (2004).

David Cecil Candler (1948) died on 17 April 2008 aged 83. Educated at Bulawayo Technical High School, Rhodesia he gained a B.Sc. at Cape Town University and played cricket for Rhodesia (1945). He won a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford and came up to Keble to read Mathematics. He played cricket for the College (1948–51) (Captain 1950) and for the University Authentics (1949). He also played football for the College (1948–51) (Captain 1948–9) and for the University Centaurs (1949–50). He returned to Rhodesia as Senior Mathematics Lecturer at the Bulawayo Technical College (1952–). He attended St Paul's Theological College, Grahamstown and was ordained Deacon (1956) and Priest (1957). He was Chaplain to Falcon College, Essexvale, Southern Rhodesia (1956–7) and Curate of Essexvale (1957–8). He helped to found St Stephen's College, Balla Balla, S.Rhodesia and became its Headmaster (1958–9). He then moved to Plumtree School, Rhodesia as Assistant Master (later Housemaster) and Chaplain and Priest-in-charge of Plumtree with Marula (1960–85). His wife Shirley writes that this was a particularly demanding time for him especially during the late 1970s when the School was under threat, a number of old boys were killed and several local farmers lost their lives. He came to the UK as Rector of the Barningham Group of Parishes in Norfolk until his retirement (1985–94). He continued to take services in the surrounding parishes until a few weeks before his death. He is survived by his children Paul and Jane (his first wife Margaret died in 1972) and by his second wife Shirley and their son Mark.

**William Robert Carlow
(1960)**

died on 28 October 2007 aged 65. He was educated at the Royal Grammar School, Lancaster and came up to Keble to read Geography. He was a member of the Oxford Theatre Group and then Theatre Studies in London before joining the London County Council in its dying months (1964–5). In the newly formed Borough of Camden covering Hampstead, Holborn and St Pancras he led a team responsible for Hampstead Environmental Improvement and Development Control (1965–72). He moved to the Department of the Environment where he was responsible for Conservation Grants, vetting and negotiating local authority proposals for environmental works and building restoration in conservation areas throughout England and reporting to the Historic Buildings Council. He was invited by the Chief Planner at Bath (his old chief at the DoE) to join him to run Development Control. After four years in Bath he moved to the Borough of Swindon, a town with very different challenges. He became a Senior Housing and Planning Inspector with the Planning Inspectorate (1988). He ran several large Local Plan Inquiries in the Yorkshire Dales National Park, Swansea, the Gower and Newham. He took partial retirement (2002) having been diagnosed with Motor Neurone Disease. He ran the Devizes Film Club and returned to piano lessons, which gave him great pleasure, until the week before his death. He was pre-deceased by his daughter Emily (2005) but leaves a wife Una, son Francis and daughter Rosemary.

**Graham Murray Charlton-
Jones (1950)**

died on 21 August 2008 aged 77. Educated at Taunton School he came up to Keble after National Service as a History Scholar, played rugby (1950–3) and lawn tennis (1952) for the College. He spent a year at Sydney Sussex College, Cambridge and then joined the Colonial Service as a District Officer in Northern Rhodesia (1954–60). He returned to the UK and worked for Marks and Spencer (1961–2). He was General Manager of Tall Girls Ltd and then became a Management Consultant (1966–91). His son John writes that his father remembered his days at Keble with great fondness. He is survived by his wife Julie, sons Richard and John, daughter Anna and eight grandchildren.

**Paul Michael Alex Cox
(2004)**

died on 16 February 2009 aged 23. He was educated at Devonport High School for Boys, Plymouth and came up to Keble to read Engineering Science. His mother wrote the following for *The Record*. 'He was the son of an English teacher and a GP. His younger sister Fiona, his grandmother, his aunt, indeed the whole family are devastated by this incredible loss. Paul hanged himself with a Laser mainsheet. He had been a loving enthusiastic energetic and popular young man, with a very enquiring sharp mind and a wonderful sense of humour.

He did 45 and 55 mile Ten Tor expeditions, free dived, spear-fished, swam competitively, skied so gracefully, worked as an RYA dinghy instructor and windsurfing instructor, read extensively, loved cycling, the countryside and driving his Golf. He represented the UK sailing internationally. He loved Keble, and was kit officer for the University windsurfing club. However sadly in 2006 Paul became depressed, then psychotic, listening to music and clubbing excessively; this led to drug use. Sadly medication was not initially forthcoming. He was hospitalized in 2007. Paul was very depressed that he did not achieve his full potential in his M.Eng. The brakes have finished screeching on his 'full steam ahead' train. The tsunami, the tropical storm, thunder, lightning and soaking deluge that was his short life has precipitously ended. Suddenly we are left becalmed, drifting aimlessly on deep unseen ocean currents, and barely aware of the days and nights passing us by. The wind has been utterly taken out of our sails. Please God we do pray and trust that you are now looking after Paul, who is in our hearts forever. We know absolutely that we will see him and be with him again; otherwise we would find this totally unbearable. He just caught the bus ahead of us. 23 of his Oxford University friends attended his funeral in Cornwall. Dan Holman, recent UKLA National champion, held his trophy aloft saying 'This is for Coxie – lots of you know him, he should have been here but he isn't.'

**George Norbury Appold
Curtis (1934)**

died on 5 April 2009 aged 92. He was educated at St Edward's School, Oxford and Bundesrealschule, Vienna before coming up to Keble to read Theology. He stayed on for a further two years to read Modern Languages (French and German). He rowed for the College 1st VIII (1935–9) and was Captain (1936–7). He was Honorary Secretary of the German Literary Society (1938–9). He volunteered (1939) for the Royal Corps of Signals, trained at Catterick, was commissioned (1940) and married another Oxford 'native' Betty Pargiter at 'Phil and Jim'. He was promoted Captain (1942), Major (1946) and served on special wireless intelligence work (1943–6) which took him all over India and into Burma as the Japanese retreated. He witnessed and photographed the Japanese local surrender in Rangoon. After demobilization he taught French, German, Maths and Physics at Bromsgrove School (1946–9) and then moved to Elizabeth College, Guernsey (1950–76) where he taught Senior French and Commanded the Combined Cadet Force (1951–66) being promoted Lieutenant Colonel (TA). His wife wrote that this latter position privileged them to meet several members of the Royal Family, the highlight being a reception on board the Royal Yacht. As a keen philatelist he was a member of the

Channel Islands Specialist Society and contributed to several volumes on Guernsey stamps. He played the violin at both schools and was an Honorary Member of the Guernsey Choral and Orchestral Society. George was also at one time Chairman of the Channel Islands MENSA, a small boat sailing enthusiast and keen on lapidary.

Michael Sidney Jeremy
Dallas (TT 1945)

died in October 2008 aged 82. Educated at Tonbridge he came up to Keble as an Army Cadet to read Chemistry and was commissioned into the Royal Corps of Signals (1947). He served in India where he contracted polio and was left with a limp for the rest of his life. He returned to Keble to complete his degree (1952) and was Chairman of the University Philatelic Society. He joined Unilever in Port Sunlight as a Research Chemist and made his mark by developing a margarine flavour that was adopted by Van den Berghs. He married Audrey who was working in the adjacent laboratory. In the 1950's analytical techniques for characterising oils and fats were extremely limited. Mike discovered that oils and fat compounds could be separated into distinct groups by the newly developed gas liquid chromatography on thin layers of silica impregnated with silver nitrate. Over the years this approach has been widely developed in various forms. The Oils and Fats Group moved to Frythe at Welwyn (1963–4) and then in just over ten years to Colworth, Mike retiring in 1987. He had a wide variety of interests including music and computing. He was an accomplished water colours artist and was a member of the Bedford Art Society being at one time its Vice-Chairman and for many years its Secretary. He died after a long battle with prostate cancer. He leaves a wife Audrey, their children Helen, Gillian and Richard and grandchildren.

Richard Flowers Dell
(1948)

died on 26 October 2008 aged 82. He was educated at Felsted and after war service he married Muriel Upton (1948). He came up to Keble to read History and was Editor of the *Clock Tower*. At Liverpool University he took the Diploma in Archives (1952) and was appointed Archivist with Berkshire County Council (1953–4). He moved to Leeds City Library (1954–9) and then became County Archivist for East Sussex County Council. He edited the *Records of the Rye Corporation* (1962), *Winchelsea Corporation Records* (1963) and the *Glynde Place Archives* (1964). He was appointed Principal Archivist of Strathclyde Regional Archives (1982) and was City Archivist in Glasgow. He retired to Liverpool.

Malcolm Neill Doig (1952)

died on 19 March 2009 aged 75. He was educated at Hornchurch County High School and came up to Keble as a

History Scholar. He played badminton and was a member of the College Cross-Country Team. He stayed on for a year (1955–6) for the Certificate of Education. For his National Service he was commissioned into the Royal Air Force and served in the Education Branch (1956–8). He was appointed an Assistant Master at Wintringham Boys' Grammar School, Grimsby (1958–63). He moved to Surbiton Grammar School for Boys in Surrey (1963). The School moved site (1965) changing its name to Esher Grammar School and became Esher College (1975) a co-educational open access Sixth Form College. He was made Head of the History Department (1979) and retired (1996). His wife writes: 'After retirement he joined the University of the Third Age (U3A) and continued to share his love of History by running a very popular History Group for 10 years.' He leaves a wife Carolyn and daughters Alison and Elizabeth.

John Clifford Earwaker
(1956)

died on 17 November 2007 aged 71. He was educated at St John's School, Leatherhead and came up to Keble to read Theology. He was President of the College Music Society (1958–9) and Secretary of the University Tudor Consort (1956–9). He went to Lincoln Theological College, was ordained Deacon (1961) and Priest (1962). He was Curate of All Saints Ecclesall, Sheffield (1961–4), then Senior Chaplain and Succentor at St Mary's Cathedral, Edinburgh (1964–5). He became a Divinity Master at Ashton-under-Lyme Grammar School (1965–8) and was licensed to officiate in the Diocese of Manchester (1965–9). He was appointed Lecturer at Sheffield City College of Education (1969–76) and was licensed to officiate in the Diocese of Sheffield (from 1969). He was Chaplain and Senior Lecturer in Applied Social Studies at Sheffield City Polytechnic (1976–92) which became Hallam University, Sheffield (1992). He retired early due to ill health (1993). He was awarded the Diploma in Education of Manchester University (1968) and a M.Ed. (1971). He was a composer of Church Music and contributed articles to several educational publications. He is survived by his wife Janet whom he married in 1964.

John Glyndwr Edwards
(1936)

died on 8 September 2008 aged 92. He was educated at Pontypridd and Merthyr Tydfil Intermediate Schools and St David's College, Lampeter. He came up to Keble to read PPE and rowed in the College 1st Torpid (1937). He became a member of the Inner Temple and qualified as a Barrister (1945). He had been called up (1941) and served as a Corporal Instructor in the Royal Air Force Technical Training Command (1941–6). He was a Schoolmaster in Coventry (1947–9) and then a Youth Officer and Supervisor of Evening Institutes in Barnsley (1949–51). He was appointed Divisional Education

Officer for South East Glamorgan (1951–74) and became Deputy Director of Education for South Glamorgan until he retired (1974–7). He was part-time tutor for VCW Cardiff.

John Arthur Field (1952)

died on 17 January 2009 aged 76. Educated at Bromley County Grammar School he spent the last year as a part-time Teacher of Biology and Physics before coming up to Keble to read Botany. He was President of the University Scientific Club (1954) and Chairman of the University Scout and Guide Club (1955). Through the club he met and married (1955) Heather Liddeard. During University vacations he worked as a supply teacher in various London Secondary Modern schools. He was appointed an Assistant Master at the City of Norwich School (1956–9) and gained his teaching qualification as an external student of London University. He then moved to Dauntsey's School, Wiltshire (1959–68) and while there he gained a B.Sc. from the University of London (1961) and was a Lay Reader in the Diocese of Salisbury. He spent 4 years as Head of Science at Dover Grammar School for Boys and then became Headmaster of Springhead Boys School, Northfleet (1969). He was asked (1977) to take on the additional Headship of the nearby Wombwell Hall School for Girls and when the two schools merged (1981) he became Head of the new Northfleet Grammar School (1981–8). He was appointed Kent County Council Inspector for Secondary Education (1988–91). After retirement he was Chairman of the Governors of Dartford Grammar School (1994–2008). He went to Lambeth Palace (1994) for the launch of a book he had co-authored for the Mothers' Union, he also took on the role of National Moderator for Reader Training and was asked (1996) by the Bishop of Rochester to take over as Warden of Readers. He was made one of the first Honorary Lay Canons of Rochester Cathedral (2001). He was made a Fellow of the Institute of Biology (1979). He leaves a wife Heather, children Andrew, Richard (Keble 1981), Alison and Martin and 11 grandchildren.

**Cyril Ernest Roderick
(Roddy) Francis (1938)**

died on 5 October 2008 aged 88. He was educated at Haileybury, came up to Keble to read History and rowed in the 1st Torpid (1940). After two years he was called up for military service (1940) and joined the Royal Essex Regiment. He was commissioned into the Royal Artillery (1943) and reached the rank of Captain. He was involved in the Normandy landings (1944) and was ultimately one of the first British troops into Berlin. He did not return to Keble after the war but joined F M Barshall and worked in the textile industry travelling on business throughout Africa and Asia. Eventually he formed his own company (1982) and retired in 1990. His wife Rosemary

whom he married in 1951 tells us that after retirement he took on a number of charitable roles including Church Warden at Dinton, the local British Legion and regular visits to a local hospice as well as taking a great deal of pleasure in getting to know his seven grandchildren. He is survived by his wife Rosemary and their children John, Philippa and Michael.

**Derek (George) Gittos
(1957)**

died on 16 July 2009 aged 72. Educated at the Licensed Victualler's School, Slough he was commissioned into the Royal Artillery for his National Service (1955–7). He came up to Keble to read Geography, rowed for the College 1st VIII (1958–9) and was President of the VIII Club (1959–60). He joined the Shell-Mex and BP Group in London (1960–1) and then carried out market research with A C Nielson and Company in Oxford (1961–4). He was Market Research Manager for Alfred Bird in Banbury which became General Foods Ltd (1964–80). He left to set up his own market research company Wyman Harris Ltd in Cheltenham. He retired (1995) but set up an Investment/Property company. He was a Conservative County Councillor for Gloucestershire (2001–5). He died from cancer and leaves a wife Freda, sons Jonathan and Timothy and seven grandchildren Alexander, Artur, Margot, Pénélope, Archie, Hector and Jago.

John Farrer Gould (1945)

died on 9 July 2009 aged 81. He was educated at Clayesmore School and came up to Keble to read History. After National Service in the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers he worked for the Festival of Britain in London. He became a timber broker (1952–60) and then a bookseller. He ran his own bookshop in Warwick (1963–96). He died after a long struggle with Parkinson's disease and leaves a wife Gillian, daughter Catherine, sons Nicholas and Charles and grandchildren.

**Ronald William Joseph
Hayter (1937)**

died on 20 February 2009 aged 90. Educated at Tavistock Grammar School he came up to Keble to read History and was President of Tenmantale (1940). He went to Wells Theological College and was ordained Deacon (1942) and Priest (1943). He was Curate of Honiton (1942–5), St Mark, Exeter (1944–7), St Thomas, Exeter (1947–8) and Painton (being in charge of St Michael, 1951–5). He was appointed Vicar of St Luke, Countess Wear where he remained until he retired (1955–87). Later (1992) he was given permission to officiate in the Diocese of Exeter. He is survived by his wife Barbara.

Ivor Noel Hooton (1947)

died on 25 March 2009 aged 83. He was educated at Ealing County School for Boys and was called up for the Army (1944–7). He served as a Staff Sergeant in the Royal Electrical

and Mechanical Engineers in India. He came up to Keble to read Physics. He was an Experimental Officer at the Royal Aerospace Establishment (1953–7). He held various posts in the Computer Science Division of the Atomic Energy Research Establishment (1957–89). He was part of the team that ‘invented’ IT (Information Technology) and was Chairman of various International Committees. He published many articles in scientific journals. After he retired he did occasional work as a software consultant. He leaves a wife Heather (who was a Fellow of Somerville), sons Michael and Christopher, a daughter-in-law and a grandson.

Geoffrey William Hutton
OBE KStJ DL (TT 1945)

died on 10 April 2009 aged 81. He was educated at Watford Grammar School and came up to Keble as an Army Cadet. After a year he was given a War Emergency Commission in the Royal Artillery (1946), he was posted to Palestine, given a Regular Commission and Mentioned in Despatches (1948). He served with the United Nations forces in Cyprus as a Major and Battery Commander (1964–6). As Lieutenant Colonel he commanded a regiment in Germany (1969–71) and was then a Colonel on the General Staff in Northern Ireland (1972). He returned to Germany as a Brigadier Commanding an Artillery Brigade and was also Garrison Commander Dortmund and Ruhr District (1973–6). He was Deputy Commander NE District and Garrison Commander in the UK at York (1976–9). He then became the Brigadier Royal Artillery within UK Land Forces World-wide less BAOR with special responsibilities to the Commander General Royal Marines and Commander-in-Chief Fleet (1979–81). He was Aide-de-Camp to Her Majesty the Queen (1980–1) and made Deputy Lieutenant for the County of Avon (1988) becoming Deputy Lieutenant for the City and County of Bristol (1996). He was a Knight of Grace of the Order of St John (1996) and Honorary Consul of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan. Geoffrey and his wife Diana were left to support two grandsons when their daughter Fiona died very suddenly (2005). He is survived by his wife Diana and sons Christopher and Timothy.

Douglas Stewart
Johnstone (1975)

died on 21 December 2008 aged 55. After school he joined the Army and went to the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst. He came up to Keble to read Geology but left after one year. He farmed and ran a Wildlife Park at his home Mole Hall, Widdington in Essex. His sporting interests included marathon running and the triathlon. The Wildlife Park had to close in 2008 due to his terminal illness. He died after a courageous battle against cancer and is survived by his mother Mrs Pamela Johnstone and his sister Caroline Mascaux.

**William John Kirkby
(1919)**

died on 4 August 1986 aged 85. He was educated at Bloxham and came up to Keble to read Theology. He went on to Wells Theological College and was ordained Deacon (1925) and Priest (1926). He was Curate of St James, Fulham (1925–33), St Barnabas, Kensington (1933–9) and acting Curate of St Margaret, Mountain Ash (1939–43). He moved to Wales as Curate of St Basil, Bassaleg in Monmouthshire (1943–6) and then Curate-in-charge of Llanvaches with Llanvair Discoed (1946–7). He was appointed Rector of Panteg (with Llanddewi-Fach and Llandegreth from 1953) (1947–54). He left Wales and was Vicar of Astwood with Hardmead and Rector of North Crawley (1954–60). Finally he moved to Dorset to Langton Herring with Buckland Ripers. He died at his home in Porthcawl, Mid Glamorgan. We were informed of his death by his daughter.

**Michael Austin Kirke
(1933)**

died on 27 May 2008 aged 93. When he was only 5 his father died in the 1919 Spanish influenza epidemic. He was educated at Sherborne and like his father (Revd Horace Kirke, 1903) came up to Keble. He read History and was Cox of the College 1st VIII (1934–5) and of the University VIII (1936). There was a strong NE wind, Oxford won the toss but made the huge mistake of choosing the Surrey station and lost. His nephew Robert Stallard writes: 'My uncle always maintained that just before the start a police launch went by causing a wash which hindered their start. To his dying day he always regretted not holding up his hand to delay the start.' He was asked to cox the 1937 boat but felt that he had to concentrate on his degree. He had also been approached to stand by for the British team in the Berlin Olympics. After completing his degree (1937) he was appointed Assistant Master at the Royal School for the Blind in Worcester (1938). He later taught at a Preparatory School in Kent specializing in Latin and Mathematics. He then moved to a school in Taunton to be near his 80 year old mother. He had a great love for horses and for hunting. The last time he followed the hounds on horseback was 1997 when he was 83. He spent his last 2½ years in St George's Residential Home where amongst the few possessions he kept was his hunting cap 'just in case it was needed again'.

**Bernard Maurice Lott
OBE (1946)**

died on 5 December 1996 aged 74. He was educated at Bancroft's School and assisted at Woodford County School (1940–2) before serving in the Royal Navy (1942–6). He came up to Keble for the 2 year wartime short course in English Literature 'B'. He was appointed a Lecturer in English Language and Literature at Ankara University, Turkey (1949) then in Finland (1955). He was General Editor of *The New Swan*

Shakespeare (1958) and published *Style and Linguistics* (1960). He became Professor of English at the University of Indonesia (1960) and later Director of Studies at the Central Institute of English in Hyderabad. He was awarded an OBE in the 1966 Birthday Honours. He joined the British Council as an English Language and Teaching Development Advisor and was their Representative in Poland (1976). He was a Course Tutor for the Open University from 1978 and was appointed a Research Fellow of University College, London (1980).

John Francis William
(Frank) Mallett (1955)

died on 27 March 2009 aged 73. He was born in Brazil and educated at St Edward's School, Oxford. Called up for National Service he served in Germany and on the front line in Korea (1953–5). He came up to Keble to read Physics and rowed in one of the College eights. He carried out research at Harwell on neutron diffraction and crystallography and was promoted to Senior Scientific Officer. While living in Didcot he married Gill and daughters Angela and Jennifer arrived. He was invited to join the Medical Research Council at their new Laboratory of Molecular Biology near Addenbrook Hospital, Cambridge. He set up and ran the Ferranti Argus computer, then the most advanced in Britain and worked for Dr Max Perutz and Uli Arndt on xray diffraction of oxyhaemoglobin and analysis of data using the flying spot densitometer. In Cambridge third daughter Susan was born. He spent just over a year (1970) on instrumentation at Chicago University and afterwards the family toured the States and Canada. Back in Cambridge, computer collection of data, networking from a central memory, etc kept him fully and happily busy for 36 years until his retirement (2000). Later memory loss began to limit his life becoming serious in 2004, but he still found enjoyment with Gill walking and living in Cambridge where his hard work, gentle kindness and love of others will hopefully be remembered now his long illness is over. (We are indebted to his wife Gill for the above.)

David Courtenay Mansel-
Lewis KCVO (1950)

died on 17 April 2009 aged 81. He was educated at Eton and was commissioned into the Welsh Guards (1946–9). He came up to Keble to read Music and was Chairman of the Wills Club (1952–3). While at Keble he married Lady Mary Rosemary Marie-Gabrielle Montague-Stuart-Wortley and their son Patrick was born (1953). He graduated (1954) and returned to Stradey Castle, Carmarthenshire, where their daughters Catherine (1954) and Annabel (1962) were born. He was High Sheriff for Carmarthenshire (1965), became a Justice of the Peace (1969) and was Her Majesty's Lieutenant for Carmarthenshire (1973–4) and for Dyfed (1974–9). He was made Lord Lieutenant of

Dyfed (1979–2003) and was invested as a Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order (1995). He was Honorary President of Llandovery College (having served six years as Chairman of the Trustees), President of the Commonwealth Games Committee in Wales, President of the South Wales Association of Male Voice Choirs, Regional Chairman of the Sail Training Association and Director of the Tall Ships Trust of Wales. He leaves a wife Mary (Chinky), children Patrick, Catherine and Annabel and grandchildren Archie, Edward, Robert, Benson and Johnny.

**Deborah Elaine Marcum
(2003)**

died on 24 April 2009 aged 55. A graduate from Lelourneau, USA she came up to Keble as a mature student for a M.St. in English. She returned to the States for further study at Cornell University. She died at the Cayuga Medical Center in Ithaca, NY after a courageous battle with cancer. She is survived by her children Christopher Otis and Jennifer Raymond and her sister Kathy Freiwaldt and brothers Dan and Tim Marcum.

**John Christopher
Marsden MBE (1957)**

died on 19 August 2008 aged 71. Educated at Bristol Grammar School he was called up for National Service in the Royal Signals. He came up to Keble to read Chemistry and stayed on for a D.Phil. in Biological Science. After research on a Theodore Heuss Travelling Fellowship at Marburg University in Germany (1964) and later as a Royal Society Research Fellow at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem he took an appointment as a Lecturer in Biology at York. This was followed by appointments as Senior Research Fellow at the Institute of Child Health in the University of London and then Reader in Cell Biology at the City of London Polytechnic. He moved (1972) to the Polytechnic of Central London as Head of Life Sciences also serving as Dean of Engineering and Science (1986–8). The demands of managing a contracting faculty meant his making redundancies; he was unhappy about this and decided to take early retirement himself (1988). However the following year he became Secretary of the Linnean Society of London. His excellent work for the Society over 15 years was recognized by his election to an Honorary Fellowship and his services to Biology by an MBE (2006). He was Honorary Secretary of the Institute of Biology (1985–9), author of over 20 publications and a Freeman of the Guild of Educators. He was an enthusiastic book collector and cook. He is survived by his wife Hazel, their sons Giles and Neil and grandchildren Jessany, Daniel, Ruth and Luke.

**Roy Arthur Marshall
(1948)**

died on 11 July 2008 aged 80. Educated at Portsmouth Grammar School he came up to Keble to read Classics and

was a member of the Athletics Team. He joined the London Chamber of Commerce and Industry where he worked in the department responsible for management of Trade Associations (1952–89). He held an appointment with Trade Association Management Services Ltd (1990–1). He is survived by his wife Joan, son Philip and a daughter.

**John Herbert Tait
McClintock (1932)**

died on 15 January 1988 aged 74. Educated at Epsom he came up to Keble to read English and was the Richard Taylor Exhibitioner (1933). He played rugby for the College (1932–5) and for the University Greyhounds (1932). He worked at Oxford House, Bethnal Green (1935) before going to Westcott House Theological College, Cambridge. He was ordained Deacon (1937) and Priest (1938) and was Curate of St James, Barrow-in-Furness (1937–43). He became Chaplain to Youth Organisations and Licensed to Preach in the Diocese of Carlisle (1943–6). He was appointed Vicar of St Barnabas, Carlisle (1946–52), Priest-in-charge of St Andrew and St George, Rosyth (1952–5) and St Peter, Inverkeighing (1953–5). He was Vicar of Fleetwood (1955–67) and then Vicar of Cross Canonby, Carlisle until he retired (1967–78). He was an Honorary Canon of Carlisle Cathedral and after his retirement was given Permission to Officiate within that Diocese.

**Patrick Alfred James
Milligan (1948)**

died on 12 October 2008 aged 83. He was educated at Magdalen College School, Oxford and had an Army Cadetship at the Royal Technical College, Salford for an Engineering Diploma (1943–4). Called up (1944) he was commissioned into the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers (1945) and served in the Indian Army being promoted Captain (1946). He came up to Keble to read Chemistry, carried out research for an M.Sc. and played rugby for the College (1948–51). He joined ICI as a Research Chemist and then in a variety of roles ranging from development to production and investment planning (1952–80). He held a Churchill Travel Fellowship in Worker Participation (1975). After early retirement he gained a B.Sc. in Botany from the Victoria University of Manchester (1980–3) and was awarded the Lily Spencer Prize and A P Wadsworth Bursary (1981) and J B Dancer Prize (1983). He then carried out horticultural research. He leaves a wife Mary, son Richard and daughter Laura.

David Neville-Jones (1939)

died on 8 December 2008 aged 88. Educated at St Paul's School he came up to Keble to read Biochemistry but after two years was directed to the Ministry of Supply (1941–3) and then to the Munitions Delegation at Australia House (1943–6). He returned to Keble to complete his degree and was President of the Music

Society (1946–7). He became a civil servant in the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research (1947), was promoted Principal Scientific Officer (1954) and Senior Principal Scientific Officer (1959–65). He was appointed Chief Scientific Officer in the Ministry of Technology (1965). After he retired he did some work for the Civil Service Commissioners and pursued his interest in fine art studies. He is survived by his wife Audrey, companion Maureen, sons Jeremy and Jonathan and granddaughters Lucy and Kate.

Richard Desmond Cunliffe Noble (1951)

died on 19 June 2008 aged 78. He was educated at Eton and came up to Keble after National Service to read Law. He rowed and was a member of the College Debating Society. He took a Pass Degree in Law, History and French (1956). Since childhood he had been interested in music and had met several composers. He joined the BBC as a Record Librarian and later ran the Classical Music Department of a major London record shop. He wrote widely for music magazines and edited the *Consort*, the journal of the Dolmetsch Foundation which was the essential publication about early music. He had an amazing record collection including rare discs from Bulgaria, Russia and what was then East Germany. When all the experts were defeated by a question about British music Richard was the man to ask because he knew all the answers. He is survived by an older sister and a nephew.

Michael Ernest Noble (1960)

died on 9 December 2008 aged 67. He was educated at Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School, Barnet and came up to Keble to read Law. He was a member of the University Pistol Shooting Team (1963–4) which he captained in 1963. He died after a long battle with prostate cancer. He is survived by his wife Jean who only last year suffered the untimely death of her daughter Maihri.

David Wallace Partington (1953)

died on 19 January 1997 aged 66. Educated at the Royal Grammar School, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, after completing National Service (1948–50) he studied for a degree at Cambridge (1950–3). He joined the Colonial Service and was sent to Oxford where he came to Keble for the one year Colonial Service Course. He married and was posted to Northern Nigeria as an Administrative Officer. He returned to the UK in late 1957 as his newly born daughter was suffering from dysentery. He then worked in managerial positions for various companies including Bacofoil and Hoover before taking up a post in Fleet Street. In the 1980's he retrained as a History Teacher and moved to Northamptonshire. We are indebted to his son Gavan Nadan for much of the above.

Alexander (Alec) Thomas
Leonard Pitt (1936)

died on 20 January 2009 aged 91. His mother died when he was only 2 during the 1919 Spanish Flu pandemic. Educated at Brentwood School he came up to Keble as the Richard Taylor Exhibitioner to read Theology. He played football for the College (1936–9), was a member of the Essay Club and was an actor and Stage Manager in a Keble play. He decided he did not have a true vocation for the priesthood and so volunteered for the Royal Navy but ended up as an infantry private in the Sussex Regiment (1939–40) and was commissioned into the Essex Regiment (1940). He transferred to the Intelligence Corps (1942) and rose to the rank of Major before being demobilized (1946). He served in West Africa (1940–1), France, Belgium and Germany (1944–5) being mentioned in Despatches (1945). He worked for the Ford Motor Company (1946–81). He retired as Pensions Manager and had served as Chairman of the National Association of Pension Funds (1971–3). He was an ardent West Ham supporter having been born in the East End of London. He had married in 1940 and they were together for 59 years until Jenny's death. He is survived by their only daughter Jennifer and one grandson Daniel.

Paul John Politt (1947)

died on 18 January 2009 aged 83. Educated at Manchester Grammar School he won a scholarship to Keble to read Theology but was called up for service in the Royal Navy (1943–7). His son Richard tells us 'that the war changed him and on his return he studied Modern History. He was awarded the Curzon Memorial Prize (1950) for an essay on the rise of British naval power and the trade with India. He rowed for the College 1st VIII. He considered business or public service and chose the new National Health Service and had a successful career as an Administrator at 8 hospitals and health authorities over 36 years ending it as District Administrator for West Cumbria. He took time out from the job to teach for 3 years at the Nuffield Institute in Leeds. He maintained and cultivated his love of gardening (primarily rhododendrons and alpiners), antiquary and architecture and in recording both photographically. He had far too many books, liked bad puns and never managed to drink all the wine he bought. On retiring he took a Humanities degree at the Open University and continued involvement with the Maryport Educational Settlement, guiding at Isel Old Hall and recording Cumbrian stonework with NADFAS. He died after a long illness that had reduced his mobility and energy.' He leaves a wife Joan, children David, Susan, Richard and Simon and 5 grandchildren.

**Roderick (Dick) Boraston
Prescott (1951)**

died on 18 September 2008 aged 81. He was educated at the New School, Darjeeling, India and then took an Economics degree at Sheffield University. He came up to Keble for the Diploma in Administrative Studies (1951–2). He worked for local government for two years and then went into business consultancy as a Marketing and Systems Analyst (1954–8). He became a teacher at a technical college (1956–64) and gained an MA in Economics from Sheffield University (1962). He joined the Civil Service as a HM Inspector of Business and Management Studies (1964–89). He was a Director of Bellevue Ltd and a member of the Edinburgh Chamber of Commerce. He also reviewed books on business, economics and computing for HMSO and the Gower Press. He died at his home in Edinburgh and leaves a wife Ursula and children Maria and Mark.

**Reginald (Roy) Mill
Prideaux (1934)**

died on 2 February 2008 aged 92. Educated at Plymouth College he came up to Keble to read English but changed to PPE. He was producer of the Keble play (1936) and founder and President of the Next Five Year Group. He was Assistant Secretary of the Oxfordshire Rural Community Council and then served in the Royal Army Pay Corps (1940–2) being invalided out in 1942. He attended Birmingham University (1944–5) for the Diploma in Child Psychology and was appointed a Tutor-Organizer for Further Education in Hertfordshire (1945). He became Principal of the South Hertfordshire College of Further Education, Barnet (1948–64). At this time he was an active member of the Howard League for Penal Reform. He spent a year as Principal designate and then two years as Principal of the Malawi Polytechnic (a constituent College of the University of Malawi) (1963–6). He returned to the UK as a HM Inspector of Schools (1967–76) being responsible for the Further Education Colleges and developing Polytechnics in Wolverhampton. He was the active Secretary of the Inspectorate's 16–19 Committee (1970–2) helping to formulate the basis for the better integrated academic and vocational educational structure for that age group. He was appointed an Additional Commissioner on the Commission for Racial Equality (1984). He published a demographic study *Prideaux: A Westcountry Clan*. He leaves a son Richard, his wife Ursula having pre-deceased him (1997).

John Richards (1940)

died on 24 May 2009 aged 88. He was educated at St David's College School, Lampeter and then took a degree at St David's College before coming up to Keble to read Theology. He went to Wescott House, Cambridge (1942), was ordained Deacon (1943) and Priest (1944). He was Curate of Chirk (1943–7)

and St John the Baptist, Bollington (1947–50). He moved to St Peter, Macclesfield (1950–6) being Assistant Diocesan Inspector of Schools (1953–6) and an Assistant Master at Macclesfield Technical College (1953–6). He was appointed Vicar of All Saints, New Brighton (1956–67) being also Youth Chaplain (from 1958) and Chaplain to the Cheshire Regiment (TA) (1962–86) attaining the rank of Major. He became Vicar of Hoylake until he retired (1967–86) and for most of this time was a Master at Wellington School (1967–82). He continued to officiate in the Diocese of Chester into his late 80's in local Wirral churches as well as looking after his disabled wife. His son John summed him up as basically a clergyman of the 'old school' who disliked the ordination of women but one admired by his parishioners and fellow clergy. One vicar, who trained under him, in his funeral tribute described him as 'John Richard – Master Priest'. He is survived by his wife Rachel and sons John and Nicholas.

**Trevor Charles Marius
Richardson (1957)**

died in early 2002 aged 64. Educated at Blackpool Grammar School he came up to Keble to read Theology. He became an Assistant Master at Tulse Hill School. He was Editor of *Records and Recording* (1972–6) and then Editor of *Classical Music Weekly* (1976–7). Entering Holy Orders he was ordained Deacon (1978) and Priest (1980). He was Assistant Curate of St James, West Hampstead (1979–82) and Vicar of Holy Cross, St Pancras. He was Editor of the *Church Observer*. He refused to accept the ordination of women into the Church of England and became a Roman Catholic Priest in the Archdiocese of Westminster. He was Parish Priest of Our Lady of Pity Roman Catholic Church, Swaffham. Father Trevor also became the Roman Catholic Chaplain to the University of East Anglia (1996 until his death) where the Chaplaincy and the Dean of Students were sad to lose a much valued colleague. Marion Houssart, the Catholic Lay Chaplain with whom he worked closely, said: 'He touched the lives of many in his inimitable way'.

**Richard Harry Robbins
(1949)**

died on 22 September 2008 aged 90. He was educated at West Kensington Secondary School and became an Associate of the London College of Divinity (1941) being ordained Deacon (1941) and Priest (1942). He was Curate of St George, Enfield (1941–4) and then became a Chaplain to the Forces (1944–8) gaining a Bachelor of Divinity from London University (1947). He came up to Keble for the Diploma in Theology and then rejoined the Forces as a Chaplain (1950–5). He was Chaplain to Antofagasta, Iquique and Bolivia (1955–63) and to the Diocese of Chile (1963–86). After he retired (1986) he returned to the UK and lived in Bournemouth.

Elwyn Roberts (1952)

died on 10 February 2009 aged 77. Educated at Friars Grammar School, Bangor he graduated from the University College of North Wales at Bangor. He came up to Keble to read Theology and was awarded the Wills Theological Prize. Following his father's footsteps he decided to offer himself for ordination, so his next move was to St Michael's Theological College, Llandaff (1954). He was ordained Deacon (1955) and Priest (1956). He was Curate of Glanadda, Bangor (1955-7) and returned to St Michael's College, Llandaff as Librarian (1957-66) being also Lecturer in Theology at the University College of South Wales and Monmouth (1958-66). In 1969 a new Chapel was completed at St Michael's College; it was consecrated by the Bishop of Llandaff and the preacher was Eric Abbott the then Warden of Keble. He decided to pursue a pastoral ministry and was appointed Vicar of Glanadda with Penrhosgarnedd (1966-71). He was also Director of Post-Ordination Training and Non-stipendary Ministry for Bangor (1970-90) to make provision for the ordination of older men who would minister while continuing in their secular work. He became Rector of Llandudno (1971-83) being made a Canon of Bangor Cathedral (1977-8) and Chancellor of Bangor Cathedral (1978-83). He also served as Chaplain to the Actors Church Union, Bishop's Examining Chaplain and Convenor of the Church in Wales Doctrinal Commission. He was Rector of Criccieth with Trefllys (1983-6) and Archdeacon of Merioneth. He was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease (1984) but nevertheless became full-time Archdeacon of Bangor from 1986. Due to his health he retired (1999) and wrote two versions of his autobiography (2003), one in English and one in Welsh. He is survived by his wife Eiflyn, daughters Llinos and Sioned, grandsons Dylan and Osian, brother Basil and a mother who is in her 104th year.

**Paul Frederick Robinson
(1953)**

died on 2 May 2009 aged 76. Educated at the City of Oxford School for Boys he was called up for National Service and selected for the newly started Russian Course at Cambridge University. He came up to Keble to read Modern Languages (French and Russian) and played tennis for the College paired with Richard Leeson. He became an export manager in the woollen industry and spent his career in the clothing industry. As a buyer of high quality cloth for several prestigious manufacturers he travelled widely in the USA, Australia, the Far East, the Soviet Union as it then was and Italy. He was an active member of Probus and organized concert outings for the members. He was also Treasurer of the Esher Recorded Music Society. He was Secretary and Treasurer of the Thames Ditton and Weston Green Conservative Group and was a great worker for party fund raising at constituency level. He played bowls

having learnt initially at Keble from the unconventional game played after Hall on the sunken lawn of the Fellows' garden. He died after a long fight against cancer and is survived by his wife Anne whom he met while at Keble.

Maurice Stanbury
Rowdon (1941)

died in February 2009 aged 86. He was educated at Emmanuel School, Wandsworth and came up to Keble for one year taking part 1 History before being called up for military service. He was commissioned into the Royal Artillery (1943) and served as a Forward Observation Officer in the Italian campaign. He returned to Keble and gained a degree in PPE (1948). He had married (1947) the writer Joan Wynham and they had a daughter Clare and were divorced (1958). He went to live in Rome, appeared as an extra in several Fellini films and wrote a series of travel and history books including *A Roman Street* (1964), *The Fall of Venice* (1970) and *Lorenzo the Magnificent* (1974). After his second marriage to the sculptress Annette Fischer collapsed he went to California where he pioneered the breathing therapy Oxygenesis and continued his research into the relationship between human and animal intelligence. He spent the last 15 years of his life refining his philosophical theory in *The Ape of Sorrow* and delivered the manuscript shortly before his death. He is survived by his daughter Clare and his third wife Dachiell whom he married in the US (1993).

John Scaman (TT 1944)

died on 9 March 2009 aged 82. He was educated at Boston Grammar School and came up to Keble as an RAF Probationer. As Keble was being used to house personnel involved in war work he was accommodated in Wadham. He was called up after one year and did not return after the war to complete his degree.

Anthony Cecil Addison
Smith (HT 1946)

died on 6 October 2008 aged 90. Educated at Mill Hill School he was called up and commissioned into the Royal Artillery (1940). He served with the 8th Army, the Desert Air Force and the Allied Forces Mediterranean HQ and rose to the rank of Major. After demobilization he came up to Keble to read English. He went on to Lincoln Theological College and was ordained Deacon (1949) and Priest (1950). He was Curate at Holy Trinity, Berwick (1949–52) and appointed Vicar of St Chad, Middlesborough (1952–8). He moved to Saltburn-by-the-Sea (1958–64) and became Rector of Long Marston, York (1964–6). He was Vicar of Easingwold with Raskelfe (1966–78) being Rural Dean of Easingwold (1970–7). He was appointed a Canon of York Minster (1976–83) being Vicar of Selby Abbey (1978–83). He retired (1983) and was given Permission to Officiate in the Oxford Diocese. He came out of retirement to

be Curate of Cookham (1985–6) and Curate of Hambleden Valley (1987). He is survived by his wife Patricia, children and grandchildren.

**Wesley Robert Stephens
(1951)**

died on 21 June 2009 aged 78. Educated at King William College, Isle of Man and Hove Grammar School he came up to Keble after two years National Service as a Sergeant in the Army Education Corps. He read Modern Languages (French) and ran for the College Cross-country Team (1951–2). With friends he formed the Barchester Club to celebrate the Victorian novelist Trollope. In subsequent years they met in Wales, London and Oxford. Alastair Forsyth (Keble 1951) writes that Wesley enormously enjoyed the Club with its madcap formalities and discussions. For a short while after leaving Keble he was a Management Trainee with Barclays Bank before deciding to teach. He was appointed Assistant Master at King's College School, Wimbledon (1955–62) and then attended the University of Lille where he graduated as a Licence ès Lettres (1964). He was Assistant Master at King's Manor School, Sussex and at Clayton Hall Grammar School. He became Sixth Form Tutor at Folkstone Grammar School and later was a Private Tutor in French and Italian. He played the clarinet and was Treasurer of the Sussex Musicians Club. We are told by Alistair Forsyth that Wesley had three loves music, France and Brighton. After several years of trying Wesley had managed to re-purchase the family home in Ship Street Gardens, Brighton, a stone's throw from the sea in which he swam every day. He visited France frequently and the French family, who made him one of their own, were at his bedside in the hospice when he died.

Robert Stonehouse (1954)

died on 25 September 2008 aged 72. Educated at Ashby-de-la-Zouch Boy's Grammar School he came up to Keble as a Classics Exhibitioner and was awarded an Owen Travelling Scholarship (1956). He qualified as a Chartered Accountant with Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co. (now KPMG) in London and then joined the Accounting Department of the Regent Oil Company (later Texaco). There he became involved with computers during the pioneering days of their commercial application, an interest that lasted throughout his career and into the era of personal computers. Ultimately he held the post of Computer Services Manager. After leaving employment he continued to work as a Consultant to Texaco and other companies until a few months before his death. He maintained a wide variety of interests including participation in Usenet groups on Classics and on Shakespeare and membership of the Residents Association for Kensington where he lived for the last 30 years.

We are grateful to his brother Richard who provided the above obituary.

**Arthur (David) Symes
(1958)**

died on 6 September 2008 aged 71. He was educated at St John's School, Leatherhead and after National Service came up to Keble to read Modern Languages (Spanish and French). He was employed (1961–83) in British and German companies at managerial and director levels to develop exports in Transatlantic, African, Iberian and Middle East markets. After a 2 year interlude in the City of London in Financial Information, he returned to exporting, much of the time overseas. He developed export markets for British Cellophane, Reverter and Ringsdorff, mainly in Latin America but also in the Middle East, Africa and Europe. He owned a care home in Poole (1984–2004). He contributed articles to trade journals aimed at the consolidation of a fragmented, albeit vibrant, private sector in its representations on health care to local authorities and government think tanks. After retirement (2004) he travelled extensively in Europe, South America and East Asia. His wife Janet wrote: 'Life was never boring or dull when David was around with his ever enquiring mind and thirst for knowledge on a multitude of varied and wide-ranging topics including particle physics, stamp collecting, art, UFO's, military history, literature and poetry. He also embraced the www with his customary zeal.' 'Although not a religious man he had a strong moral and ethical grounding. He embraced Buddhism which gave him comfort in his last days enabling him to face his illness with equanimity and dignity.' He is survived by his wife Janet and son Andrew.

**Arnold Frederick Taylor
(1949)**

died on 16 January 2009 aged 79. Educated at Hanley High School, Stoke on Trent he came up to Keble after National Service to read History. His wife Edna wrote that he had died after a long and debilitating illness.

**David Alexander Harrison
Taylor (1944)**

died on 22 May 2008 aged 81. He was educated at Chatham House County Grammar School, Ramsgate and came up to Keble to read Chemistry. He stayed on for a D.Phil. (1951) and was President of the Wills Club (1949–50). He carried out research with the Medical Research Council in London (1950–3) and at Basel University in Switzerland (1953–4). He was appointed a lecturer at Liverpool University (1954–7). He moved to Nigeria as Lecturer then Senior Lecturer and finally as Professor at University College, Ibadan (1957–72). He was awarded a D.Sc. (1967). He was a Visiting Professor at the University of York (1972–3) before becoming Professor of Organic Chemistry at the University of Natal, Durban, South

Africa (1973–88). He retired (1988) and returned to the UK to live in Scarborough. He published many papers in the *Journal of the Chemical Society* and other journals. Both his wife Gertrud and his son Jonathan had predeceased him but he is survived by his daughter Anne.

**Peter Edwin Tidmarsh
(1949)**

died on 20 October 2008 aged 79. Educated at Reigate Grammar School he came up to Keble after National Service to read Theology and was President of the Mitre Club (1952). He moved to St Stephen's House, Oxford (1952) and was ordained Deacon (1954) and Priest (1955). He was Curate of St Dunstan and All Saints, Stepney (1954–8) and of St Peter, Streatham (1958–62). He was appointed Chaplain of Shiplake College, Henley (1962–4), then Headmaster of All Saints Choir School (1964–8) and also Curate of St Marylebone All Saints, London (1964–8). He became Vicar of St Cubert, Truro and remained there until the age of 77 (1968–2006). He was Diocesan Director of Education (1969–85) and was an Honorary Canon of Truro Cathedral (1973–2006).

John Milner Tolson (1956)

died on 15 July 2009 aged 73. He was educated at Redditch County High School and served as an Instrument Mechanic on RAF Mosquitoes for his National Service (1954–6). He came up to Keble to read Modern Languages (French and German). He played football and cricket for the College, was a member of the Badminton Team (Captain 1958–9) and sang in the Choir. He joined the nylon manufacturer British Enka whose Liverpool factory overlooked the Aintree Racecourse. His son Richard says that this started his interest in horse racing which would resurface after his retirement. John and Joan married (1960) and moved to Holland where he worked for six months in Arnhem and Breda with AKU the parent company of Enka. He was Assistant Works Manager for Reads Ltd, Liverpool (1963–7) and Production Manager for Johnson Brothers (Dyers) in Bootle (1967–70). He became Production Director of Reads Ltd (1970–6) and Works Director of Wolverhampton Die Casting (1976–80). He was Manufacturing Manager of International Computers Ltd (1980–6) and then Standard Cables and Telephones (1986–9) before becoming Quality Director and Manufacturing Director of Northern Telecom Europe (1989–93). After retiring he wrote a thesis on *The Railway Myth: Flat Racing in Mainland Britain 1830–1914* for a D.Phil. from DeMontford University, Leicester. He was author of two books and several articles on Railway History having visited the railways of nearly a hundred countries. He was a member of the Transport Ticket Society and was President (1997–8) and Chairman (2002–7). He was President of Biggleswade Town

Cricket Club and Chairman of Biggleswade History Society. He loved classical music and was a frequent concert goer at the Wigmore Hall in London. He leaves a wife Joan, son Richard and daughters Susan and Helen.

**Michael John Reynolds
Townsend (1945)**

died on 8 July 2008 aged 81. He was educated at Cheltenham and came up to Keble to read Mathematics and Physics on a one year Army sponsored course. He was called up for military service and was commissioned into the Royal Army Service Corps. He did not return to Keble but became a Chartered Accountant (1953). He was Chief Accountant for Hobourn Aero Components (1955–6) and then for Dowty Fuel Systems (1956–9). He was appointed Group Financial Controller for Bond Worth Holdings Ltd (1959–70) and became Group Financial Director of Stoddard Holdings PLC (1970–83). He was then an Independent Financial Consultant until he retired (1983–97). He is survived by his wife Catherine and sons Guy and Paul.

**Robert William Hilary
Warren (HT 1940)**

died on 6 June 2008 aged 87. Educated at Christ's Hospital he came up to Keble as a Classics Scholar and after taking Mods (1941) was called up for military service. He joined the Royal Artillery and rose to the rank of Sergeant (1941–5). He returned to Keble to complete his degree and was Chairman of the University Aquinas Society (1946). He became a Choir Novice at Quarr Abbey on the Isle of Wight (1948–50). He came back to live in Oxford and died in a nursing home at Chipping Norton.

**Roger Norman Whybray
(1941)**

died on 15 April 1998 aged 74. He was educated at Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School, Kingston-on-Thames and came up to Keble to read Theology. He went on to Lincoln Theological College (1944), was the Liddon Student (1945–6), and was ordained Deacon (1946) and Priest (1947). He was Curate of St Michael, Basingstoke (1946–8) and then Fellow and Tutor in Old Testament at the General Theological Seminary, New York. He returned to the UK as a Lecturer at Queen's College, Birmingham (1950–2) and was Curate of St Peter, Harborne (1951–2). He became a Missionary for the SPG and Professor of the Old Testament and Hebrew at the Central Theological College in Tokyo (1952–65). For two years during this appointment he was the Kennicott Hebrew Fellow at Oxford University (1960–2) and gained a D.Phil. He was appointed Lecturer (1965–9) then Reader in Theology (1969–78) and finally Professor of Hebrew and Old Testament Studies at Hull University (1978–86). He was awarded a BD and a DD (1981). He was Licensed to Officiate in the Diocese of York and retired

in 1988. He was the author of 16 books and articles on the Old Testament and editor of a series of books. He leaves a widow Mary.

**Donald Pierpoint Woods
(1945)**

died on 24 April 2009 aged 81. He was educated at Bemrose School, Derby and came up to Keble to read Physics and Chemistry. He was called up for military service and joined the 1st King's Dragoon Guards (1946–8). He returned to Keble and read Medicine (1948–54). He was House Physician, House Surgeon and then Resident Accoucher at the London Hospital before becoming a General Practitioner. He was a Principal in a group practice in Brentwood, Essex for 30 years (1957–87) where he was a GP Trainer and Chairman of the Essex Faculty of the Royal College of General Practitioners. He was the RCGP representative on the Medical Pharmaceutical Forum with the Association of the British Pharmaceutical Industry. He retired to Hampshire and took the Certificate of Aviation Medicine. He worked at Gatwick and Heathrow as a Port Health Medical Officer and as a Medical Examiner for the Civil Aviation Authority. He also did locums both civilian and for the RAF and did trips as a Ship's Doctor. His recreations were long distance sailing, walking and reading. He is survived by his wife Barbara, their children Katherine, Richard and Deborah and 7 grandchildren.

**Peter Hadfield Wreghitt
(1950)**

died on 24 August 2008 aged 79. Educated at King Edward VII School, Sheffield he came up to Keble after National Service to read Modern Languages (French and German). He played football and cricket for the College and football for the University Centaurs and cricket for the University Authentics. He also threw the javelin for the University Freshmen's Athletics Team. He joined Lilley and Skinner as an Area Sales Manager (1953–60) and then moved to S Hubbard Ltd. He was Assistant to the Managing Director of their Luton subsidiary (1960–1) and a carpet subsidiary (1961–2). He became Assistant General Manager of Chiesmans Ltd, moving to Loughborough he was a Senior Buyer for the British Shoe Corporation. His son Chris writes: 'Sport remained a passion all his life, enjoying as much games with the family as he did the competitive golf, cricket, bowling and table tennis at which he played and excelled. He had a great sense of humour and his popularity was demonstrated by the hundreds of people who attended his funeral. His first wife Gill died (1989) but he is survived by his second wife Val and his three children from his first marriage Carolyn, Chris and Sarah.

**John Walter Lloyd
Zehetmayr OBE (HT 1941)**

died on 3 July 2009 aged 87. He was educated at St Paul's School, came up to Keble to read Botany and was a member of the University Rover Scout Group. After one year he was called up and commissioned into the Royal Naval Reserve (1942). He was a Radar Officer on HMS *Ulster Queen* (1944), a Fighter Direction Vessel and he was Mentioned in Despatches (1945). He returned to Keble after the war and read Forestry (1947). He joined the Forestry Commission as a Forest Officer and was an Assistant Research Silviculturist (1948–56), Head of Work Study (1956–64), Conservator of Forests for West Scotland (1964–6) and finally Senior Officer for Wales (1966–81). He was a member of the Prince of Wales Committee and related groups (1968–89). He had remained in the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve after the war, received their decoration (VRD, 1963) and retired as a Lieutenant Commander (1966). He had been a voluntary Warden at the Lavernock Point nature reserve in Penarth since 1976 and he continued after retirement. He was awarded a special commendation at the Wales Volunteer of the Year Awards held at the Senedd in Cardiff Bay (2007) for 30 years service. He served on the Brecon Beacon National Park Committee (1982–91) and was Chairman of the Forestry Safety Council (1986–92). He was awarded an OBE (1991) and was made Honorary Vice-President of the Wildlife Trust of South and West Wales (2008). He published many articles on forestry. For over 20 years he was a voluntary ski instructor on the Fairwater artificial ski slope and it was there at the age of 86 he fell and broke his leg. He had already had a double heart bypass, been fitted with a pacemaker and suffered breathlessness from lung cancer. His wife Betty died last year (2008) but he is survived by their children Brian, Peter and Susan.

We have had recent notification of the following deaths. Full obituaries will be included in the next issue of The Record.

Ronald Edward Burdgett (1959, History) died 26 September 2009.

Watutantirige De Alwis (1959, Law) died 2009.

Peter Crevie Lee (1959, Geography) died 5 June 2009.

Ralph Gregory Pearce (1948, English) died 11 September 2009.

The Keble Association



David Senior, President, writes:

The provision of financial support to those undergraduates and graduates who are suffering financial hardship or who are undertaking challenging projects in furtherance of their education, lies at the heart of the work of the Keble Association, which draws its resources from the subscriptions and donations of Old Members and the income received from this investment. Notwithstanding the fall in the value of the Association's investment in the light of the international financial situation, the Association's income continued to match its expenditure on grants.

At the time of its 2009 AGM, the total sum provided by the Association was £35,600, £7,800 more than in the previous year. A total of 122 individual grants had been awarded, with an equal division between male and female students, and 66 going to undergraduates and 56 to graduates. Graduates were more strongly represented in the study fund, and undergraduates drew more strongly on funding for travel.

The AGM was held in College on Saturday 4 July 2009 and in the absence of the President, the chair was taken by Vivek Sharma (1988), Executive Committee Member and past Treasurer of the Association.

The Secretary, Scott Barnes (1975), reported that the Trustees had met twice during the past twelve months and the Executive Committee three times (October 2008, January and April 2009). Three retiring Trustees, Tony Hewlett (1964), Angela Fox (1993) and Nicholas Fox (1994) were re-elected for a further five year term.

During the year, Julie Hutton (née Willcox 1983) assumed the responsibilities of Membership Secretary and Chris Scott (1988) gave up his responsibilities for developing contacts with today's junior members after laying a firm foundation for this important element of the Trustees' duties. Work is now proceeding on redefining and expanding the work Chris undertook.

One of the responsibilities of the Trustees is to ensure that information about its activities is readily accessible to members; in addition to the printed Annual Review, the Association website provides up-to-date information about its activities.

During the AGM, the Chairman placed on record the Association's thanks to the Chairman, Stan Szaroleta (1968) and

members of the Grants Committee, and to the Senior Tutor, Marc Brodie, for his help and advice, and also to Angela and Nicholas Fox for their work on maintaining the website.

The Association very much values the support of the College and the participation of the Warden in the work of its Executive Committee; it welcomes the fact that in re-organizing the work of the College Development Committee, the link with the Association through its President has been maintained.

The Association has also placed on record its appreciation of the advice and assistance it has received from Isla Smith, the College's Development Executive, and at the AGM members resolved unanimously that she should be offered Honorary Membership of the Association. The Association looks forward to working with Jenny Tudge, the new Director of Development, and Ruth Cowen, Alumni Relations Officer, in the future.

The London Dinner

Angela Fox writes: 'At the kind invitation of Patrick Shovelton CB CMG (1937), the 73rd Annual London Dinner was held once again at Brooks's Club on Friday, 30 January 2009.

The President of the Keble Association, David Senior (1955), presided. The Great Subscription Room provided the gorgeous backdrop for a convivial evening shared by 52 old and current members of the College and their guests. The evening's repast included spiced Morecambe Bay potted shrimps, chicken breast with sun-blushed tomatoes and parmesan cream sauce, and a deliciously comforting bread and butter pudding with a sauce anglaise, followed by coffee and vintage port. The members in attendance represented matriculation years from 1938 to 2007.

The President welcomed the guests, and grace was said by Mike Lambert (1959). The loyal toast was proposed by the President. Patrick Shovelton followed with an entertaining and insightful introduction to the history of Brooks's and the beautiful art adorning the Great Subscription Room.

Jason Whelan (1986), who travelled from Moscow to attend the dinner, gave a rousing toast to the College. The Warden responded with a review of the year in College, highlighting the well-received publication of *Keble Past and Present* and outlining

the College's approach to the challenges posed by the economic slowdown.

Bob Burgess (1949), long-time former organizer of the London Dinner and loyal supporter of the College and the Association, toasted the junior members. Philipp Riede, President of the MCR, responded with a lively report on student life over the past year, including the arts and Keble's sporting highs and lows.

Following the speeches, guests mingled at the bar and admired the stately surroundings of the Great Subscription Room.

The 2010 London Dinner is expected to be held on the last Friday of January 2010. An application form will accompany this issue of *The Record* and, nearer the date, will also appear on the College (www.keble.ox.ac.uk) and Keble Association (www.kebleassociation.org) websites.'

Keble College 2008–9

The Fellowship

Visitor	The Archbishop of Canterbury
Warden	Cameron , Averil Millicent, DBE, MA (Ph.D., London), FBA, FSA, Hon. D.Litt., Warwick; Hon. D.Litt., St Andrews; Hon. D.Litt., Queen's University, Belfast; Hon. Theol. Dr, Lund; Professor of Late Antique and Byzantine History; Pro-Vice Chancellor, 2002–6
Fellows	Hunt , Simon Vaughan, MA D.Phil., EPA Fellow and Tutor in Immunology, Dean (from 1.1.09) Kearsey , Stephen Eric, MA D.Phil., EPA Fellow in Biology Brady , John Michael, Kt, MA (B.Sc., M.Sc., Manchester; Ph.D., ANU), FRS, F.R.Eng., F.IEE, F.Inst.Phys., Professorial Fellow and Professor of Information Engineering Cameron , Stephen Alan, MA (Ph.D., Edinburgh), Tutor in Computation, Reader in Computing Science Jenkinson , Timothy John, MA D.Phil., (MA, Cambridge; AM, Pennsylvania), Professorial Fellow and Reader in Business Economics Hawcroft , Michael Norman, MA D.Phil., Besse Fellow and Tutor in French Archer , Ian Wallace, MA D.Phil., F.R.Hist.S., Tutor in Modern History, Sub-Warden Peel , William Edwin, BCL, MA, Tutor in Jurisprudence, Senior Treasurer of Amalgamated Clubs Anderson , Harry Laurence, MA (Ph.D., Cambridge), Tutor in Organic Chemistry Misra , Anna-Maria Susheila, MA D.Phil., Tutor in Modern History Hanna III , Ralph, MA (AB, Amherst; MA Ph.D., Yale), Tutor in English Language and Literature, Professor of Palaeography Taylor , Paul Howard, MA (Ph.D., Cambridge), Shell-Pocock Fellow and Tutor in Civil Engineering, Deputy Bursar Phelan , Anthony, MA (BA, Ph.D., Cambridge), Tutor in German, Deputy Senior Tutor Washington , Richard, MA D.Phil., (BA, University of Natal), Tutor in Geography Boden , Roger John, MA (Cert. Ed., London), Bursar Hodgkin , Jonathan Alan, MA (Ph.D., Cambridge), Professorial Fellow and Professor of Genetics Paulsen , Ole, MA (MD, Ph.D., Oslo), Tutor in Neurophysiology Reinert , Gesine, MA (Ph.D., Zurich), Senior Research Fellow and Tutor in Mathematics, Professor of Statistics

- Purkiss**, Diane, MA, D.Phil., (BA University of Queensland), Tutor in English Language and Literature
- Darton**, Richard Charles, MA (B.Sc., Birmingham; Ph.D., Cambridge), F.R.Eng., Senior Research Fellow and Tutor in Chemical Engineering, Professor of Engineering Science
- Jeffreys**, Paul William, MA (B.Sc., Manchester; Ph.D., Bristol), Professorial Fellow, Director of University Computing Services and Director of Oxford e-Science Centre
- Jaksch**, Dieter, MA (Ph.D., Innsbruck), Tutor in Physics
- McDermott**, Daniel, MA, D.Phil., (MA, Arizona State University), Tutor in Politics
- Smith**, Howard William, MA, M.Phil., D.Phil., (MA, Glasgow), Tutor in Economics
- Rayner**, Stephen Frank, (BA, Kent; Ph.D., UCL), Professorial Fellow and James Martin Professor in Science and Civilization
- Bendall**, Lisa Marie, MA (BA, UCL; MA Ph.D., Cambridge), Tutor in Archaeology and Anthropology
- Tecza**, Matthias, (Ph.D., Ludwig Maximilian Universität, München), Research Fellow and Tutor in Physics
- Phoca-Cosmetatou**, Nellie, MA (BA, Ph.D., Cambridge), Research Fellow and Tutor in Archaeology
- Payne**, Stephen, M.Eng., D.Phil., Research Fellow and Tutor in Engineering Science, Dean of Degrees
- Sheppard**, Kevin Keith, MA, (BA, B.Sc., University of Texas; Ph.D., University of California San Diego), Tutor in Economics
- Shin**, Allen Kunho, MA, (BA, Eastern Michigan University; M.Div., M.St., Theological Seminary NYC), Fellow and Chaplain
- Edelman**, James, MA D.Phil., (B.Ec, LL.B, University of Western Australia; B Comm, Murdoch University), Tutor in Law
- Harcourt**, Edward Robert Foyson, B.Phil. MA, D.Phil., (MA Cambridge), Tutor in Philosophy
- Braun**, Keith, MA (BM, B.Sc., Ph.D., Sydney), Research Fellow and Tutor in Physiology and Pharmacology
- Morgan-Jones**, Edward, M.Phil., D.Phil., (BA, London), Research Fellow and Tutor in Politics
- Ratcliffe**, Sophie, D.Phil., (BA, Cambridge), British Academy Research Fellow
- Gosden**, Christopher, MA (BA, Ph.D., Sheffield), Professorial Fellow and Professor of European Archaeology
- Irwin**, Terence, MA (Ph.D., Princeton), Professorial Fellow and Professor of Ancient Philosophy
- Apetrei**, Sarah, MA M.St., D.Phil., (BA, York), British Academy Research Fellow, Chappell, Michael, M.Eng., Research Fellow and Tutor in Engineering Science
- Kechagia**, Eleni, MA D.Phil., British Academy Research Fellow

- Bockmuehl**, Markus, MA (BA, British Columbia; M.Div. MCS Vancouver; Ph.D. Cambridge), Tutor in Theology, Secretary to the Governing Body
- Brodie**, Marc William, MA D.Phil., (BA Monash, MA Melbourne), Senior Tutor
- Stephen Faulkner**, MA D.Phil., Tutor in Inorganic Chemistry
- Carly Crouch**, M.Phil. (BA Claremont, California), Liddon Research Fellow in Theology
- Majumdar**, Apala, (M.Sc., Ph.D. Bristol), Research Fellow and Tutor in Mathematics
- Birdling**, Malcolm, BA, LL.B (Hons), VUW, BCL, M.Phil., Research Fellow and Tutor in Law

Honorary Fellows

- Nineham**, The Revd Canon Dennis Eric, MA DD (BD, Cambridge; Hon. DD, Birmingham; Hon. DD, BDS, Yale)
- Franklin**, Raoul Norman, CBE, MA D.Phil., D.Sc., FRSA (ME, M.Sc., New Zealand; D.Sc., Auckland), F.R.Eng., DCL (City University)
- Bodmer**, Sir Walter Fred, Kt, MA (MA, Ph.D., Cambridge), FRS, F.R.C.Path., Hon. FRCS
- Hill**, Geoffrey William, MA (Hon. D.Litt., Leeds; Hon. D.Litt., Warwick), FRSL
- North**, Sir Peter, Kt, CBE, QC, MA DCL, FBA (Hon. LL.D., Reading)
- Stevens**, Robert Bocking, MA DCL (LL.M., Yale), (Hon. LL.B., University of Pennsylvania, Villanova University, New York Law School; D.Litt., Haverford College)
- Thornton**, Richard Chicheley, MA
- Wilson**, David Clive, Lord Wilson of Tillyorn, KT, GCMG, MA (Ph.D., London)
- Whittam Smith**, Andreas, MA (Hon. D.Litt., St Andrews, Salford, City, Liverpool; Hon. LL.D., Bath)
- Khan**, Imran, BA
- Ball**, Sir Christopher John Elinger, Kt, MA
- Farquharson**, The Rt Hon. Sir Donald Henry, Lord Justice Farquharson, PC, MA
- Lloyd**, Robert Andrew, CBE, MA
- Williams**, Sir David Glyndwr Tudor, Kt, QC, (MA, LL.B., Cambridge; LL.M., California; Hon. D.Litt., Loughborough; Hon. LL.D., Hull, Nottingham, Sydney, Liverpool) (deceased)
- Cook**, Lodwick M., KBE
- Prance**, Sir Ghillean Tolmie, Kt, MA D.Phil., FRS, FLS, F.I.Biol., FRGS
- Watkins**, Stephen Desmond, MA FBIM
- Magee**, Bryan, MA
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- Griffin**, James Patrick, MA D.Phil. (BA, Yale)

Darby, Adrian Marten George, OBE, MA
Hardie, Charles Jeremy Mawdesley, CBE, MA
Mingos, David Michael Patrick, MA (B.Sc., Manchester; D.Phil., Sussex), FRCS, FRS
Roberts, Sir Ivor Anthony, KCMG, MA
de Breyne, Victoria Grace, MBE
O'Reilly, Sir Anthony, Kt, (BCL Dublin, Ph.D., Bradford)
Robinson, George Edward Silvanus, BA
Cameron, Hon. Justice Edwin BA, BCL (LL.B., University of South Africa)
Martin, James Thomas, BA, D.Litt.
Eastwood, David, D.Phil., F.R.Hist.S.
Heydon, Hon. Justice Dyson, MA BCL, (BA, Sydney)
Norris, David Owen, MA FRAM, FRCO
Andrew Adonis, Baron Adonis, BA, D.Phil.
Balls, Rt Hon. Edward Michael, BA
Cunliffe, Sir Barrington Windsor, CBE, MA (MA, Ph.D., Litt.D. Cambridge; Hon. D.Sc., Bath; Hon. D.Litt., Sussex; Hon. D.Univ., Open University), FBA, FSA

Emeritus Fellows

Mitchell, Basil George, MA DD, FBA (Hon. DD, Glasgow)
Potts, Denys Campion, MA D.Phil.
Shaw, Dennis Frederick, CBE, MA D.Phil.
Lucas, Robert Lyall, MBE, MA (Ph.D., Cambridge) (deceased)
Bailey, Colin Alfred, OBE, AE, MA D.Phil., Editor of *The Record*
Rowell, The Rt Revd Douglas Geoffrey, MA D.Phil., (MA, Ph.D. Cambridge; Hon. DD, Nashota House, Wisconsin)
Green, Richard Frederick, MA D.Phil.
Parkes, Malcolm Beckwith, B.Litt., MA D.Litt., FBA, F.R.Hist.S., FSA
Wall, Stephen De Rocfort, MA
Corney, Alan, MA D.Phil.
Hawkins, Richard James, B.Phil., MA
Siedentop, Larry Alan, CBE, MA D.Phil., (BA, Hope; MA, Harvard)
Powell, Brian William Farvis, MA D.Phil., Editor of *The Record*
Gittins, John Charles, MA D.Sc. (MA, Cambridge; Ph.D., Aberystwyth)
Oldfield, Martin Louis Gascoyne, MA D.Phil., (B.Sc., BE, Sydney)
Hollis, Adrian Swayne, B.Phil., MA (Hon. D.Litt., St Andrews)

Fellows by Special Election

Wilson, Robin James, MA (Ph.D., Pennsylvania)
Evans, Rhys David, MA D.Phil., (B.Sc., MB, BS, MD, London)
Farrall, Martin, (B.Sc., MB, BS, UCL)
Philpott, Mark, MA D.Phil.
Rogers, Alisdair, MA D.Phil.
Roskell, Derek, MA BM, B.Ch.
Whalley, Simon, BA M.St.
Kerr, Giles, MA (BA, York)
Papadopoulos, Marios, (Ph.D., London)

Trefethen, Anne, MA (B.Sc., Coventry; Ph.D., Cranfield)
Jones, Howard, BA (BA, Ph.D London)
Allison, Wade William Magill, MA D.Phil., (MA, Cambridge)
Zittrain, Jonathan, MA (BS, Yale; MPA, JD, Harvard)

Research Associates

Allain, Dr Clemence, Research Associate, Chemistry
Cali, Dr Andrea, Research Associate, Computer Science
Catling, Dr Richard, Senior Associate, Classics
Clare, Dr Stuart, Senior Research Associate, Medical Imaging/Physics
Higham, Dr Tom, Research Associate, Archaeology
Hinzelin, Dr Marc-Olivier, Research Associate, Modern Languages
Ito, Dr, Rutsuko, Research Associate, Psychology
McLelland, Mr Douglas, Research Associate, Neuroscience
Murphy, Prof Mike, Senior Research Associate, Medicine
Niblett, Dr Matthew, Research Associate, Theology/History
Patton, Dr Brian, Research Associate, Materials
Schroeder, Dr Ralph, Senior Research Associate, e-science
Scott-Jackson, Dr Julie, Senior Research Associate, Geo-archaeology

Lecturers not on the
Foundation

Allison, Prof Wade, MA Camb, MA D.Phil., in Physics
Ambrose, Mr James, BA, M.St., in Modern Languages (French)
Avis, Mr Robert, BA, M.St., in English
Bannister, Dr Peter R, M.Eng., D.Phil., in Engineering Science
Booth, Dr Christine, MA D.Phil., B.Sc. Leeds, in Biological Sciences
Braisher, Mr Michael, M.Eng., in Engineering Science
Cecire, Ms Maria, BA, in English
Christofidou, Dr Andrea, B.Sc. London City, MA Ph.D. London,
in Philosophy
Clark, Dr Stephen, D.Phil., M.Sc. Bristol, in Physics
Cobb, Dr John H, MA D.Phil., in Physics
Crampe, M François, BA Paris, French Lector
Dorner, Dr Uwe, Dr.rer.nat. Innsbruck; Dipl.Phys. Freiburg, in Physics
Dwight, Dr Jeremy, FRCP, MD, MB BS, BS London, in Clinical
Medicine
Eser, Mr Fabian, BA, in Economics
Goddard, Dr Stephen, BA, D.Phil, in Modern Languages (French)
Grabowski, Dr Jan, M.Math., Warsaw, in Mathematics
Harrington, Mr Brian, B.Sc., M.Sc., in Computer Science
Hogben, Miss Hannah, M.Chem., in Chemistry
Keuck, Mr Stephan, German Lektor
Kreager, Dr Philip, D.Phil., in Human Sciences
Kwag, Dr Jeehyun, D.Phil., M.Sc., in Medicine
Laws, Dr Neil, BA, Diploma; Ph.D. Cambridge, in Mathematics
Lodder, Mr Andrew, BA, BCL, in Law
Malpas, Mrs Margaret, BA, B.Litt., in Linguistics
Marshall, Dr Andrew, BM B.Ch., in Medicine
Miller, Dr Joanna, BSc, D.Phil., Melbourne, in Medicine

Moran, Dr Dominic P, BA., Ph.D., Cambridge; MA, Nottingham,
in Spanish
Mueller, Miss Sabine, MA University Tübingen, M.St., in Modern
Languages (German)
Philpott, Dr Mark, MA D.Phil., in History
Rogers, Dr Alastair, MA D.Phil., in Geography
Rushworth, Mr Adam, BA, BCL, M.Phil., in Law
Somekh, Mr Babak, BSc, MA NYU, M.Phil., in Economics
Southworth, Mr Eric, BA, in Modern Languages (Spanish)
Stone, Miss Abigail, BA, in Geography
Thonemann, Dr Peter, MA M.Phil., D.Phil., in Ancient History
Thorne, Dr Jonathan, MA D.Phil., in Chemistry
Tyler, Mr Daniel, BA, Diploma, Ph.D. Cambridge, in English
Van Reyk, Dr William, BA, M.St., D.Phil., in History
Weszkalnys, Dr Gisa, BA, Ph.D., in Anthropology
Whalley, Mr Simon, BA, M.St., in Music
Wilson, Dr Robin, MA Ph.D. Pennsylvania, in Mathematics
Yakis, Ms Basak, BA, M.Sc., in Management
Yudkin, Dr Benjamin, BA Cambridge, D.Phil., in Pre-Clinical
Biomedicine

The Dean

Rogers, Dr Alisdair P, MA D.Phil.
Hunt, Dr Simon Vaughan, MA D.Phil., EPA Fellow and Tutor in
Immunology, from MT 2009

Junior Deans

Power, Ms Lucy
Palmer, Ms Sophie

Librarian

Sarosi, Mrs Margaret, BA, Rand; Dip.Lib.
Murphy, Ms Yvonne, BA, MSSc, DLIS, Dip.Ed., Queens University
Belfast; Dip.IoD, from HT 2009

Archivist

Petre, Mr Robert, BA, York; M.Ar.Ad., Liverpool

Fellowship Elections and Appointments

To the Wardenship from 1 October 2010

Sir Jonathan Phillips KCB, (MA, Ph.D., Cambridge)

To a Professorial Fellowship

Chen, Gui-Qiang G, BS Fudan, Ph.D., Academia Sinica. Professor
in the Analysis of Partial Differential Equations

To Research Fellowships and Tutorships

Cronin, Brid, B.Sc. Cork, Ph.D., Bristol, Chemistry

McCarthy, Andrew, B.Phil., D.Phil., BA York, Logic

da Costa, Alexandra, BA M.St., English

Herring, Neil, MA D.Phil., MRCP, Medicine

Morley, Iain, B.Sc., Stirling, MA Reading, Ph.D., Cambridge,
Archaeology & Anthropology

Clark, Stephen, M.Sc., Bristol, D.Phil., Physics

- Harrington**, Brian, B.Sc., Toronto, M.Sc., D.Phil., Computer Science
Cutler, Nick, BA Manchester, MA Sheffield, MA Cambridge,
 Ph.D., Edinburgh, Geography
To the Liddon Research Fellowship and Tutorship
Matava, Robert, BA Mount St Mary Maryland, MA Dominican
 House of Studies, Washington DC, Theology
To an Emeritus Fellowship
Palmer, Judith Marion, B.Sc. London, Ph.D., Sheffield
To an Honorary Fellowship
Dobson, Christopher, MA B.Sc., D.Phil.
To a Fellowship by Special Election
Sperling, Matthew, BA

Recognition of Distinction

- Professor R C Darton**, President, European Federation of Chemical
 Engineering (January 2010)
Dr J Edelman, Professor of the Law of Obligations
Dr D Jaksch, Reader in Atomic and Laser Physics
Dr A Phelan, Professor of German Romantic Literature

JCR & MCR Elections

Junior Common Room

<i>President</i>	Zain F Talyarkhan
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<i>Treasurer</i>	Eliza Preston
<i>Secretary</i>	Benjamin Case

Middle Common Room

<i>President</i>	Philipp Riede
<i>Vice-President</i>	Bence Mélykúti
<i>Treasurer</i>	James MacLaurin
<i>Secretary</i>	Athena Irene Goulimis

Undergraduate Scholarships

The following were elected to Scholarships for the academic year 2008–9:

<i>Archaeology & Anthropology</i> <i>Biological Sciences</i>	III Yr	Gabriella Benton-Stace	Vardean Sixth Form College, Brighton
	III Yr	Elizabeth Birch Amy Coan	Haberdashers' Aske's School for Girls, Elstree Keswick School, Cumbria
<i>Chemistry</i>	II Yr	Thomas Ronson	Bristol Grammar School
	IV Yr	Christopher Clark	City of Sunderland College
		Thomas McMillan	Greenhead College, Huddersfield
<i>Computer Science</i>	II Yr	Aran Samra	Nottingham High School
		Pavel Kustov	Sheffield College

	III Yr	Luke Camden	Royal Grammar School, High Wycombe
		Martin Foster	Ermysteds Grammar School, Skipton
	IV Yr	Timothy Palmer	Castle School, Thornbury
<i>Economics & Management</i>	II Yr	(Joanna) Xiaotong Li	Cheltenham Ladies College
		Vincent Sadlak	London School of Economics
	III Yr	Matthew Moore	Pate's Grammar School, Cheltenham
<i>Engineering</i>	II Yr	Samuel Fishwick	Loughborough Grammar School
		Thomas Hooker	Marlborough College
		Andrew Mather	Eton College
		Daniel Nehme	Halliford School, Shepperton
	III Yr	Nathan Bennett	University College School, Hampton
		Jonathan Hirst	St Bartholomew's School, Newbury
		Maximilian Leeb	United World College of S E Asia, Singapore
		Toby Miller	Merchant Taylors School, Northwood
		Andrew Mpapalika	Croydon College
	IV Yr	Jamie Littlejohns	Tiffin S. for Boys, Kingston upon Thames
		Hormuz Mostofi	Wellington College, Crowthorne
		Celia Robson	Perse School for Girls, Cambridge
		Randeep Singh	Queen Mary's Grammar School, Walsall
		Simardeep Soor	Heathland School, Hounslow
		Akshara Venkatesh	Wellsway School, Keynsham
		Alan Wade	Dartford Grammar School for Boys
<i>English</i>	II Yr	Hannah Martin	Greenhead College, Huddersfield
	III Yr	Aneesh Barai	Eltham College, London
		Barney Norris	Bishop Wordsworth's School, Salisbury
<i>English & Modern Lang. Geography</i>	II Yr	Laura Newman	Hills Road Sixth Form College, Cambridge
	II Yr	Nicola Lynch	Charterhouse, Godalming
	III Yr	Max Cole	Merchant Taylors School, Northwood
		James Macadam	Eton College
<i>History</i>	III Yr	Chitralkha Basu	Hwa Chong Junior College, Singapore
<i>History & Modern Languages</i>	II Yr	Julian Bubb-Humfryes	Dulwich College, London
	IV Yr	Mark Bailey	Clitheroe Royal Grammar School
<i>History and Politics</i>	II Yr	Joshua Harris	Bishop Wordsworth's School, Salisbury
<i>Human Sciences</i>	II Yr	Simon Schoenbuchner	The Judd School, Tonbridge
<i>Law</i>	II Yr	Harry Martin	Wallington County Grammar School
	III Yr	Sally Foreman	St Benedict's Catholic S., Bury St Edmunds
		Rachael Moore	Peter Symonds College, Winchester
		Maria Pecar	British School In the Netherlands
<i>Mathematics</i>	II Yr	Yin Qui Gu	Kent College, Canterbury
		Alexander Harrison	Dean Close School, Cheltenham
		Paul Gillard (Dec 08)	Aquinas College, Stockport
	III Yr	Josephine McNally	Helsby High School, Warrington
		Lydia Monnington	Westminster School, London
		Philip Robinson	Woodhouse Grove School, Bradford
	IV Yr	Alexander Breeze	Filton College, Bristol
		Marcus Schofield	Highgate School, London

<i>Mathematics & Computer Science Modern Languages</i>	IV Yr	Simon Bond	Runshaw College, Lancashire
		Christopher Lawrence	New College, Swindon
	II Yr	Rachel Bawden	The Latymer School, London
		Natalie Hickling	Burleigh Community College, Loughborough
		Hayley Johnson (Dec 08)	Chatham Grammar School for Girls
		Vanessa Tse (Dec 08)	St Olaves Grammar School, Croydon
	III Yr	Jennifer Barraclough	Sir William Borlase's School, Marlow
		Joanna Clarkson	Greenhead College, Huddersfield
		Alex Midha	St Olave's Grammar School, Orpington
		Thea Warren	The Perse School, Cambridge
	IV Yr	Freddie Farncombe	Eton College
<i>PPE</i>	II Yr	Matthew Shapiro	Bishop Ramsey School, Ruislip
		Joe Sturge	Colfes School, Lee, London
	III Yr	Luke Bartholomew	Colchester Sixth Form College
<i>Physics</i>	II Yr	Riddhi Dasgupta	King Edwards School, Birmingham
		Simon Fry	Poole Grammar School
		Jos Gibbons	King Edward VI Camp Hill B. S., Kings Heath
	III Yr	Anthony Connor	Ermysted's Grammar School, Skipton,
		Laura Huang	King Edward VI Girls H. School, Edgbaston
	IV Yr	Tomi Johnson	Penglais School, Aberystwyth
		Jeremy Sakstein	Mill Hill County High School, London
		Jack Wright	Emmanuel College, Gateshead
<i>Theology Organ Scholars</i>	III Yr	Simon Cuff	Langley Grammar School, Langley
		Daniel Cottee	Christ's Hospital, Horsham
		Alexander Hodgkinson	King's School, Ely
		Edward Symington	Harrow School
<i>Choral</i>		Gabriella Benton-Stage	Varndean Sixth Form College, Brighton
		James Coreth	Sherborne School
		James Hawkes	St Edmund's School, Canterbury
		Claire Hogg	Haberdashers' Aske's School for Girls, Elstree
		James Holden	Barton Peveril College, Eastleigh
		Thomas Hooker	Marlborough College
		Laura Newman	Hills Road Sixth Form College, Cambridge
<i>Music</i>		Bethany Gardiner-Smith	St Clement Danes School, Chorleywood
		Amy Coan	Keswick School
		Graham Thornton	Harrow School
		Benedict Vanderspar	Westminster School, London

Matriculation 2008–9

At undergraduate level

<i>Ancient & Modern History Archaeology & Anthropology</i>	Mark Anthony Duckers	King George V College, Southport
	Henrietta Curtis	The Gryphon School, Sherborne
	Cordelia Joyce Mary Hay	Wimbledon High School
	Jessica Smith-Lamkin	Hills Road Sixth Form Coll., Cambridge

	Sam Wilton	Queen Elizabeth's School, Barnet
<i>Biological Sciences</i>	Fiona Bryant	Burgate School, Fordingbridge
	Georgina Claire Carter	Bolton School (Girls' Division)
	Paul Alexander Colin Mapley	King Edward VII School, Sheffield
	Bethany Mae Reynolds	St Aidan's & St John Fisher S.F., Harrogate
<i>Chemistry</i>	Aidan Brierley	King's School, North Shields
	Eric Chan	Tonbridge School
	Amelie Jo-Yan Chan	Westcliff High School for Girls
	Oakley Cox	Chew Valley S., Chew Magna, Bristol
	David Stephen Edgeley	Bexley Grammar School, Welling
	Edward Steven Hems	East Norfolk S.F. Coll., Great Yarmouth
	Juhan Matthias Kahk	Tallinn English College, Estonia
	Matthew McKay	Dr Challoner's Grammar S., Amersham
	Jason Thomas Sengel	Rainham Mark Grammar S., Gillingham
<i>Classical Archaeology & Ancient History</i>	Vanessa Alice Baldwin	King George V College, Southport
	Afra Morris	Coloma Convent Girls' School, Croydon
<i>Computer Science</i>	Toby Abel	King's College School, Wimbledon
	James Christopher Fraser	Leeds Grammar School
	<i>(Transferred to Maths & Computer Science)</i>	
	William Gallon Hepworth	Vienna International School, Austria
	Simon Kempner	Watford Grammar School for Boys
	Huw David Pryce	Cherwell School, Oxford
<i>Economics & Management</i>	Larissa Arabelle Brunner	Salem Inter'l Coll., Ueberlingen, Germany
	Husayn Kassai	Parrs Wood High School, Manchester
	Andrei Petric	American International S., Ilfov, Romania
	Matthew Wills	Eton College
<i>Engineering Science</i>	Ahsan Shahzad Alvi	Tiffin S. for Boys, Kingston upon Thames
	Wahbi Khalid El-Bouri	Olechfa School, Swansea
	Maxwell Jaderberg	Dame Alice Owen's School, Potters Bar
	Victoria Lawson	Surbiton High S., Kingston Upon Thames
	Zheng An Lo	Hwa Chong Institution, Singapore
	Yan Bin Man	Arcadia High School, California, USA
	Paul Henry Neiser	SCECGS Redlands, Sydney, Australia
	James Thomas Peet	City of London School
	Nan Qj	Byron College, Gerakas, Greece
<i>English</i>	Neil Nathaniel Richards	Christ's College, Finchley
	Francesca Louise Claire Cowl	Fulford School, York
	Mary Franklin	St Paul's Girls' School, Hammersmith
	Samantha Katy Hall	Ripon Grammar School
	Tatiana Hennessy	St Paul's Girls' School, Hammersmith
	David Kirton	Aquinas College, Stockport
	Christopher Le Pard	Dorchester Thomas Hardy School
	Jack Richard Renninson	Exeter School
	Stuart Storry-Ajaji	Manchester Grammar School
	Laura Wilson	Bicester Sixth Form College
<i>English & Mod. Langs. Geography</i>	Suzanne Barbara Jones	King George V College, Southport
	Anna Ruth Fox	King Edward VI Five Ways S., Birmingham

	Matthew Kieran Hawcroft	(2 nd BA) Nottingham Trent University
	Simon Christopher Hind	Eton College
	Kim Lewis	Hurstpierpoint College
	Jennifer Stephen	Farnborough Sixth Form College
	Joel Stockton	Ermysted's Grammar School, Skipton
	Katie Whicher	Alton College
<i>History</i>	Bernice Ang	Hwa Chong Institution, Singapore
	Jennifer Louise Cutting	Kesteven & Sleaford High School
	Ivic Demosthenous	The English School, Nicosia, Cyprus
	Andrew Mark Dolling	Merchant Taylors' School, Northwood
	William John Garratt	Dr Challoner's Grammar S., Amersham
	Aidan Turnbull	Winstanley College, Billinge, Wigan
<i>History & Politics</i>	Abraham Roger Knight	Hills Road Sixth Form Coll., Cambridge
	Matthew Marsh	Ardingly College, Haywards Heath
	William Tane	Upton-By-Chester High School
	Richard Yates	Clitheroe Royal Grammar School
<i>Human Sciences</i>	Rosalie Lear	Davenant Foundation School, Loughton
<i>Law</i>	Rhiannon Rachel Bail	Gorseinon College, Swansea
	Emily Cotzias	Coloma Convent Girls' School, Croydon
	Francesca Cunningham	Birkdale School, Sheffield
	Fizel Nejabat	Woodhouse S.F. Coll., North Finchley
	Charlotte Annabel Roxon	Anglo American School, Barcelona, Spain
	James Turner	St Joseph's College, Stoke on Trent
<i>Law with Law in Europe</i>	Claire Overman	Thurston Upper S., Bury St Edmunds
<i>Mathematical Sciences</i>	Farah Colchester	City of London School for Girls
<i>3Yr</i>	Flora Catherine Devlin	St Bede's College, Manchester
	Josephine French	Eastbourne Park College
	Yuzhou Liang	Queen Elizabeth's School, Barnet
	Susan Joanne Taylor	Bury Grammar School for Girls
<i>Maths & Computer</i>	Calum Devlin	Ulverston Victoria High School
<i>Science</i>	David James Lyness	Sullivan Upper School, Hollywood
<i>Maths & Statistics</i>	Gege Huang	Episcopal High S. of Baton Rouge, USA
	Zhen Xu	Bromsgrove School
<i>Medical Sciences</i>	Arvinder Athwal	Bournemouth School for Girls
	Daria Fedorova	St Paul's Girls' School, Hammersmith
	Bernadette Lemmon	Wimbledon High School
	Lewis Roberts	Ysgol Gyfun Gymraeg Glantaf, Gogledd Llandaff
	Dean Antony Thirlwell	City of Sunderland/Bede S.F. Academy
<i>Modern Langs. & Ling.</i>	Devlin Morrow Paul Glasman	East Barnet School, New Barnet
<i>Modern Languages 4Yr</i>	David Luke Crow	St Aidan's & St John Fisher VI Form, Harrogate (withdrew 26 Jan 09)
	Rowan Jack Hamill-McMahon	Lipson Comprehensive School, Plymouth
	Rachel Lee	Davenant Foundation School, Loughton
	Andrew Anthony J Marriott	Winchester College
	Maximilian Rainer S Millard	St Paul's School, London
	Charlotte Louise Morgan	Cardiff High School

	Will Salt	Colyton Grammar School, Colyford
	Simon Treadwell	Adams' Grammar School, Newport
<i>Music</i>	Edward Symington	Harrow School
<i>Philosophy & Theology</i>	Nicola Chalk	Tiffin Girls' S., Kingston upon Thames
	Claire Hogg	Haberdashers' Aske's S. for Girls, Elstree
	Jessica Shepherd	Bury Grammar School for Girls
<i>Physics 4Yr</i>	Samuel Philip Cherkas	Haberdashers' Aske's Boys' S., Elstree
	Richard Green	Richard Huish College, Taunton
	Hannah Victoria Hare	Colston's Girls' School, Bristol
	Jaskaran Singh Kahlon	Langley Grammar School
	Nicholas Pointer	King Edward VI School, Southampton
	Benjamin Christopher Rickett	Loretto School, Musselburgh
	Vivien Catherine M Senior	Lycée Français C De Gaulle, London
	Robert Peter Walport	St Paul's School, Barnes
<i>Physiological Sciences</i>	Jonathan Cornford	Yarm School
	Lydia Vassiliki Imirtziadis	Campion School, Athens, Greece
	William John Richards	d'Overbroeck's College, Oxford
	Victoria Vaccaro (2 nd BA)	Universitaet Heidelberg, Germany
<i>PPE</i>	Chiraag Amin	Haberdashers' Aske's Boys' S., Elstree
	Benjamin Michael Case	Tomlinscote School, Frimley
	Jessica Marlborough	Uppingham School, Rutland
	Victoria Moffett	Cheltenham Ladies College
	Stephen Tozer	Clitheroe Royal Grammar School
	Benedict Patrick Vanderspar	Westminster School, London
<i>Theology</i>	Emily Makin	Colyton Grammar School, Colyford
	Holly Terry	Alleyn's School, Dulwich
	Gregory James Tucker	Southend High School for Boys

At graduate level

* Matriculated in Oxford at an earlier date

Simon William Ackroyd*	Keble College	M.Sc. Economics for Development
Tope Agboola	University of W. Ontario	D.Phil. Economics
Simona Aimar	University of St Andrews	M.St. Ancient Philosophy
Eran Israel Argov*	Brasenose College	D.Phil. Byzantine Studies
Travis Ross Baker	Westminster Theolog. Sem'y, USA	D.Phil. History
Rebecca Bradshaw	University of Manchester	D.Phil. Chemistry
Elizabeth Mary Brophy	University of St Andrews	M.St. Classical Archaeology
Robert Theodore L V Browne	University of the West Indies	M.Sc. Applied Statistics
Suranahi Katrin Buglass	University of Sussex	D.Phil. Clinical Lab
Jane Lynn Burley*	Keble College	M.Sc. Criminology & Criminal Justice
Benjamin Alain Denis Caraco	ENS Cachan, France	M.St. History
Neal Krishan Carrier	University College, London	M.Phil. Politics
Bangdao Chen*	Keble College	D.Phil. Computer Science
Jin Seo Cho	Yonsei University, S. Korea	MBA
Daryn Yi Ler Chow	University College, London	M.Sc. Biomedical Engineering

Isabelle Lea Citron*	St Anne's College	BM,B.Ch. Medicine (Clinical)
Raphael Cohn	U. of Pennsylvania, USA	M.Sc. Maths & Found. Comp. Sci.
Krijn Dijkstra	U. of Utrecht, Netherlands	M.Sc. Neuroscience
Yi Ding	Fudan University, PR China	MBA
Natalie Doig	U. of Otago, New Zealand	D.Phil. Pharmacology
Charlotte Rebecca Dumas	Durham University	PGCE (Modern Languages)
Aodhnait Fahy*	Merton College	Accelerated Medicine
Alessandra Falcone	Royal Holloway, U. of London	M.St. Modern Languages
Paolo Falco*	Keble College	D.Phil. Economics
Helen Flynn (<i>Incorporated</i>)	Trinity College Dublin	M.Sc. Computer Science
Eleni Frangou	University of Manchester	M.Sc. Applied Statistics
Jhia Hwei Gan	Wellesley College, MA, USA	M.Phil. English
Vincent Loic Geoghegan*	St Hugh's College	D.Phil. Pathology
Mandeep Gill*	Keble College	D.Phil. Life Sciences DTC
Allan Jack Joseph Gillies	University of Glasgow	M.Phil Politics
Daniel Rodney Guinness	Australian National U.	M.Phil. Migration Studies
Eleanor Rose Hassani*	Keble College	BCL
Matthew Himelstein	Columbia University, USA	MBA
Christian Hofreiter*	Wycliffe Hall	M.St. Theology
Chien Chun (Angela) Hong	University of Edinburgh	M.St. English
Felicity A Hughes (<i>Incorporated</i>)	Jesus College, Cambridge	Accelerated Medicine
Man Kit (Eric) Hui	Chinese U. of Hong Kong	MBA
Benny Hung	Vassar College, USA	MBA
Sarah Elizabeth Hynek	McMaster University, Canada	M.St. Theology
Daniel William H James*	Keble College	D.Phil. Computer Science
Julia Maria Diana Jansch*	Keble College	MBA
Sophie Kate Kershaw*	University of Manchester	D.Phil. Systems Biology DCT
Kashmali Khan*	Keble College	M.Phil. Social Anthropology
Tessa Shamim Khan	U. of Western Australia	BCL
Sunhail Sikander Ali Khoja	University of Karachi	D.Phil. Clinical Medicine
Tong-Kai Koh*	Keble College	M.St. History
Luc Lambert	ENS Cachan, France	M.St. History
Caitlin Jeffrey Lonning	Washington U. in St Louis, USA	M.St. English
Andre Filipe Marques Smith	University of Minho, Portugal	M.Sc. Neuroscience
Alice Ashley Massey	Dartmouth College, USA	M.Sc. Biodiversity Conservation and Management
Richard John Masters*	Keble College	D.Phil. Astrophysics
Ikeni John Mbako-Allison	The College of Law, London	BCL
Janice Sarah Meek*	Keble College	BM,B.Ch. Medicine (Clinical)
Rodrigo Francisco Molina*	Wolfson College	D.Phil. Engineering Science
Heinrich Johann Moeller*	Keble College	M.Sc. Environmental Change and Management
Sarah Esther Mollinoff	Harvard University, USA	M.Sc. Film Aesthetics
Stefan Morkoetter	U. of St Gallen, Switzerland	VS Management
Aditi Nafde	University College, London	D.Phil. English
Nodoka Nakamura*	Keble College	D.Phil. Biological Sciences
Yoshihiko Nakao	Osaka University, Japan	FSP Foreign Service Course

Toritse Orubu	London School of Hygiene	D.Phil. Clinical Medicine
Aparna Pal*	Keble College	D.Phil. Clinical Medicine
Christophoros Papachristophorou	State U. of New York, USA	M.Phil. Economics
Helen Elizabeth Pearce*	Keble College	D.Phil. Geography
Prerona Prasad*	St Peter's College	D.Phil. History (Byzantine)
Sarah Elizabeth Raine*	Keble College	M.Sc. Material Anthropology
Bianca Christin Reisdorf	U. of Bielefeld, Germany	D.Phil. Info., Comm. & Social Sci.
Tehmia Sajjad	Rawalpindi Medical College	M.Sc. Diagnostic Imaging
Sylvia-Ann Sarantopoulou-Chiourea	Athens U. of Economics & Business, Greece	M.Phil. Economics
Philipp Schmidt*	Keble College	D.Phil. Statistics
Anisha Sharma*	Linacre College	M.Sc. Economics for Devel.
Sofia Nicoletti Shellard	Universidade de Brasilia	M.Sc. Environmental Change
Neomal Anton A Silva	University College, London	D.Phil. Politics
Ruth April Simmons	University of Bath	D.Phil. Clinical Medicine
Babak Somekh*	Keble College	D.Phil. Economics
Yunli Song	University of Warwick	M.Sc. Computer Science
Claire Louise Stanley	Leicester University	PGCE (Biology)
Joseph Peter Torella*	Queen's College	D.Phil. Physics
Rachel Sara Townsend	Durham University	M.Sc. Integrated Immunology
Svetoslav Todorov Varadzhakov	University of Bulgaria	MBA
Yi Kat (Helen) Wang	University of Hong Kong	BCL
Paul Choon Kiat Wee*	Keble College	BCL
Simon Richard Whalley*	Lincoln College	D.Phil. Music
Danyu Yang	Fudan University, PR China	D.Phil. Mathematics
Jingjing Ye	Guanghua S. of Management, Peking U., PR China	M.Sc. Financial Economics
Eleanor Yeung	University of Hong Kong	BCL
Hongliang Zhang	National U. of Singapore	D.Phil. Organic Chemistry
Jingyao Zhang	University of Nottingham	M.Sc. Applied Statistics
Ruijian Zhang	University of Sheffield	M.Sc. Computer Science

Visiting Students

<i>Dartmouth College:</i>	MT 2008: Chris Lim, Kathryn Lindquist, Michael Milone, Joanna Pucci HT 2009: Jennifer Gaudette, Benjamin Sattin, Lesley Schless TT 2009: Nathan Bruschi, Tilman Dette, Vlad Dobru, Jacqueline Theintz
<i>Washington U., St Louis:</i>	Thomas Butcher (MT only), Melanie Mohn, Minha Yoon

College Awards and Prizes

Keble Graduate Scholarships and Prizes

<i>De Breyne Scholarship</i>	Simona Aimar
<i>De Breyne/Clarendon Award</i>	Edward Harrison Guy Sela

<i>Faith Ivens-Franklin Scholarships</i>	Yaqoob Bangash, Scema Brar, Christopher Dilloway, David Lincicum, Suzannah Merchant, Katherine Talbot, Rahul Vanjani, Alexa Zellentin.
<i>Omitted from The Record 2008</i>	Tarek Cheniti, Scott Douglas, Susannah Fleming, Shefali Virkar
<i>Gosden Fund</i>	Keith Collins, Christian Hofreiter
<i>Ian Palmer Scholarship</i>	Tobias Escher
<i>Ian Tucker Bursary</i>	Simon Ackroyd
<i>Roy Kay Scholarship</i>	Hugo Farne
<i>Talbot Fund/Clarendon Award</i>	Alexa Zellentin
<i>Sloane Robinson Foundation Award</i>	Jie Ma, Piotr Orłowski
<i>Sloane Robinson/Clarendon Award</i>	Samantha Booth, Raphael Cohn, Suhail Khoja, Kamakshi Mubarak, Prerona Prasad, Desmond Ng
<i>Water Newton Scholarship</i>	Benjamin Williams

Keble Undergraduate Scholarships and Prizes

<i>Alan Slater Prize</i>	Tessa Stanley Price
<i>Denis Meakins Prize</i>	Matthias Kahk (2009)
<i>Harris Prize for Law Moderations</i>	Harry Martin
<i>Harris Prize for Law Finals</i>	Samuel Ritchie
<i>Roquette Palmer Prize</i>	Alexander Midha, Vanessa Tse
<i>Michael Zola Prize</i>	Paul Gillard / Natalie Hickling / Laura Newman / Joe Shapiro

Keble Association Grants

- Freddie Bacon**, Dissertation work, Kew
- Travis Baker**, Purchase of microfilms of 20 medieval manuscripts
- Vanessa Baldwin**, Archaeological fieldwork, Italy
- Sam Bancke**, Global Friends in Action charity, Zambia – safe environment provision for Aids sufferers
- Joanna Barker**, Coral patch reef marine ecosystem research, Indonesia
- Sumovee Basu**, SKIP Oxford trip, Thailand, teach hill tribe children about hygiene
- Laura Bell**, Dunes dissertation research, Namibia
- Fiona Bryant**, Biological Sciences fieldwork, Pembrokeshire
- Surhanahi Buglass**, Intensive course on Stem Cells: a pathway through the maze
- Callum Cameron**, Geography fieldwork, United Arab Emirates; Mauritania to study dust emission for dissertation
- Maria Cecire**, Conferences, University of Leicester; present paper, International Congress in Medieval Studies, Michigan
- Tarek Cheniti**, UN Internet Governance Forum, India
- Graham Cochrane**, Setting up bee hives for Final Year Project

- Anthony Connor**, Living expenses for Research project, Oxford
- James Coreth**, Fieldwork trip, Madagascar for dissertation
- Daniel Cottee**, ARCO Diploma for KC senior organ scholar
- Henrietta Curtis**, Primate research field school, Borneo
- Inga Deakin**, Presentation on Brain Research, International Winter Conference, Colorado
- Tobia Escher**, 'Politik 2.0' Conference, Germany
- Aodhnait Fahy**, Volunteer water & sanitation project, Uganda
- Hugo Farne**, Medical elective, Chile
- Lucy Farrimond & Sonia Szamocki**, KC Visual Arts Society (KCVAS) materials and tuition
- Veronica Ford**, British School at Athens Summer School
- Anna Fox**, Edinburgh Fringe Festival
- Tanya Freeman**, SKIP Oxford trip, Thailand, teach hill tribe children about hygiene
- Bryony Frost**, DanceSport lessons
- Perry Green**, Medical Elective, New Zealand
- Lazarus Halstead**, Dissertation research into Chinese marriage in film
- Joshua Harris**, Social action project, Durban, South Africa
- Alexander Harrison**, Conservation project, Malawi
- James Hawkes**, Edinburgh Fringe Festival
- Cordelia Hay**, Archaeology fieldwork project, SE Spain
- Benjamin Heller**, Attendance at meeting of American Historical Association
- Matthew Himelstein**, Representing Said Business School at SDSU International Sports Marketing Industry, San Diego; marketing research project, Chicago
- Alex Hodgkinson**, Notre Dame, Paris to study organ music; music scores for Finals recital
- Michelle Hodgkinson**, SKIP Oxford trip, Thailand, teach hill tribe children about hygiene
- Cameron Holloway**, Presentation, American Heart Association Conference, New Orleans
- Richard Hopkins**, Presentation at keystone HIV prevention conference
- Sarah Hynek**, Holy Land to prepare for D.Phil. studies
- Alma Iacob**, Medical elective, New York
- Husayn Kassai**, Oxford Development Abroad to build classroom, Morocco
- Tessa Khan**, Internship, International Criminal Tribunal in former Yugoslavia, The Hague
- Tong-Kai Koh**, Hartley Library, Southampton University
- Rosalie Lear**, Research, Namitembo mission, mid-Malawi to help rural village school
- Kim Lewis**, Geography fieldwork, Belfast
- Han-Teng Liao**, Presentation at Chinese Internet Research Conference
- Richard Lowkes**, Paris to see artworks and visit museums

- Jie Ma**, International Robocup Tournament, Austria
- James MacLaurin**, Course on Plant Biometrics, Switzerland;
Mathematical books for D.Phil. studies
- Laura Malric-Smith**, Dissertation Research trip, Evvia, Greece
- Hannah Martin**, JCR – KC Arts week, events and classes
- Ashley Massey**, Dissertation fieldwork, The Gambia; presenting at
Cambridge Conservation Science
- Tom Massey**, Medical elective, East Africa
- Katie Matthews**, Dissertation research, Accra studying Gap Year Trips
- Ross McAdam**, Presentation at Uppsala University, Sweden
- Janice Meek**, Paediatrics rotation, Cape Town
- Berence Merle**, Tennis tour & training camp, Rio de Janeiro
- Lily Miao**, Law books for Finals
- Patrick Milner**, Participation in annual pilgrimage, Lourdes. Cultural
trip, Rome
- Victoria Moffett**, University Tennis Team Tour
- Rodrigo Molina**, Attendance at Nanomedicine & Nanotoxicology
conference
- Kamakshi Mubarak**, Purchase of qualitative data analysis s/w
NViv08. Present at conference, Plymouth
- Nodoka Nakamura**, Botanical fieldwork, Japan
- Laura Newman**, Music stands for the KCMS orchestra
- Mary Ann Noonan**, Conference on Human brain imaging, San
Francisco
- Toritse Orubu**, Conferences: Biology & Pathology of the Malaria
parasite, Germany. Pan-African, Nairobi
- Asia Osborne**, Tour in California, *The Bacchae*
- Melanie O’Sullivan**, Presentation at Novel Aromatic Compounds
Conference, Luxembourg
- Christopher Pettengell**, Medical elective, Jordan
- Laura Philpott**, Hamburg & Berlin for language skills
- Blaine Pike**, French trip to prepare for oral exams
- Lucy Power**, Presentation at conferences, Australia
- Prerona Prasad**, Medieval Arabic tuition, Delhi
- Eliza Preston**, Vietnam to support paper, Maritime South East Asia.
Anthropological project, Taiwan
- Bethany Reynolds**, Biological Sciences fieldwork, Pembrokeshire
- Rebecca Riddles**, Cultural trip, Germany
- Tom Robinson**, Attendance at Nonlinear Optics Conference, Honolulu
- Rose Robson**, Geography fieldwork, United Arab Emirates
- William Seamer**, Plants fieldwork, Iberia. Crayfish project in Oxford
during the summer
- Giuseppe Sforazzini**, Spring School, Valencia about organic electronics
- Chris Sibley**, Experimentation into Parkinson’s disease, Johannesburg
- Inese Smidre**, Study of urban & street art, Berlin
- Jessica Smith-Lamkin**, Archaeology fieldwork, South West Ethiopia
- Johannes Sprafke**, 2-day workshop at COST project, Spain; Spring

- School, Peniscola, Spain
Abigail Stone, Presentation at Geomorphology Conference, Australia
Danielle Sullivan, Language study, Palma, Mallorca and Marseille, France
Edward Symington, ARCO Diploma fee; KCMS – choral society music and concerts
Phoebe Thompson, Summer Theatre school with Riding Lights (professional theatre company)
Graham Thornton, KCMS – Jazz Band PA system and drum kit
Christina Triantafillou, Archaeology research, Rome
Gregory Tucker, Intensive study of Biblical Hebrew at Hebrew University
Lucy Wadeson, Copenhagen to publish a sculpted marble head of a Palmyrene priest
Gregory Weir, Global Friends in Action charity, Zambia – safe environment provision for Aids sufferers
Nicholas Westbrook, Cultural trip, Hong Kong to Bangkok via Cambodia & Vietnam
Simon Whalley, Research trips, study at Britten Pears Library, Aldeburgh
Benjamin Williams, Purchase of Rabbinic Bible, Babylonian Talmud
Sam Wilton, Archaeological dig, SE Spain
Rachel Wood, Presentation at conference, Hawaii
Charlotte Woolley, Touring with The Oxford Millennium Orchestra (OMO)
Stanislav Zivny, Theoretical Computer Science Conference, Prague

Academic Distinctions

Examination distinctions & prizes

<i>First Classes in Final Honour Schools have been gained by:</i>	Mark Bailey	Modern History and Modern Lang. (French)
	Aneesh Barai	English Language and Literature
	Luke Bartholomew	Philosophy, Politics and Economics
	Elizabeth Birch	Biological Sciences
	Alexander Breeze	Mathematics (M.Math.)
	Luke Camden	Computer Science
	Xaria Cohen	English Language and Literature
	Max Cole	Geography
	Simon Cuff	Philosophy and Theology
	Thomas Dunton	Physics (M.Phys.)
	Lucy Farrimond	Medical Sciences
	Alice Hezseltine	Physics
	Tomi Johnson	Physics (M.Phys.)
	Christopher Lawrence	Mathematics and Computer Science (M.MCS)
	Jamie Littlejohns	Engineering Science (M.Eng.)
Richard Lowkes	Modern Languages and Linguistics	

James Macadam	Geography
John Maher	History and Politics
Lydia Monnington	Mathematical Sciences
Peter Moonlight	Biological Sciences
Matthew Moore	Economics and Management
Hormuz Mostofi	Engin., Econ. & Management (M.Eng./E.Ec.M.)
Barney Norris	English Language and Literature
James O'Connell	Modern History
Timothy Palmer	Computer Science (M.Comp.Sc.)
Laura Philpott	Modern Languages and Linguistics
Philip Regan	Physiological Sciences
Celia Robson	Engineering Science (M.Eng.)
Jeremy Sakstein	Physics (M.Phys.)
Marcus Schofield	Mathematics (M.Math.)
Randeep Singh	Engin., Econ. & Management (M.Eng./E.Ec.M.)
Simardeep Soor	Engin., Econ. & Management (M.Eng./E.Ec.M.)
Sonia Szamocki	Medical Sciences
Jennifer Tsim	Chemistry (M.Chem.)
Akshara Venkatesh	Engin., Econ. & Management (M.Eng./E.Ec.M.)
Jack Wright	Physics (M.Phys.)
Tao Zhang	Mathematics and Statistics (M.Math.)

*Firsts in Honour
Moderations:*

James Fraser	Mathematics and Computer Science
Josephine French	Mathematics
Cordelia Hay	Archaeology and Anthropology
Huw Pryce	Computer Science
Jessica Smith-Lamkin	Archaeology and Anthropology
Edward Symington	Music
Zhen Xu	Mathematics and Statistics

*Distinctions in
Moderations:*

Tatiana Hennessy	English Language and Literature
David Kirton	English Language and Literature
Jack Renninson	English Language and Literature

*Distinctions in
Preliminary
Examinations:*

Ahsan Alvi	Engineering Science
Chiraag Amin	Philosophy, Politics and Economics
Berenice Ang	History
Oakley Cox	Chemistry
Wahb El-Bouri	Engineering Science
Devlin Glasman	Modern Languages (in Linguistics)
Claire Hogg	Theology
Maxwell Jaderberg	Engineering Science
Suzanne Jones	English & Modern Languages (in French)
Juhan Kahk	Chemistry
Jaskaran Kahlon	Physics
Victoria Lawson	Engineering Science
Kim Lewis	Geography

	Zheng An Lo	Engineering Science
	Emily Makin	Theology
	Yan Bin Man	Engineering Science
	Maximilian Millard	Modern Languages (in German)
	Paul Neisser	Engineering Science
	Andrei Petric	Economics and Management
	Will Salt	Modern Languages (in French)
	Joel Stockton	Geography
	Gregory Tucker	Theology
	Aidan Turnbull	History
	Katie Whicher	Geography
	Matthew Wills	Economics and Management
	Richard Yates	History and Politics
<i>Commendation for excellence in laboratory practical work:</i>	Riddhi Dasgupta	Physics Year 2
	Simon Fry	Physics Year 2
	Laura Huang	Physics Year 3
	Conor McGrenaghan	Physics Year 2
<i>Distinction in Final Honour School:</i>	Laura Philpott	German
	Danielle Sullivan	Spanish
<i>Postgraduate Distinctions:</i>	Elizabeth Brophy	M.St. in Classical Archaeology
	Raphael Cohn	M.Sc. in Mathematics and the Foundations of Computer Science
	Aodhnait Fahy	BM, B.Ch. in Year 1
	Peregrine Green	BM, B.Ch.
	Edward Hall	M.Phil. Politics: Political Theory
	Peter Hall	OU Clinical Medical Scholarship
	Eleanor Hassani	Bachelor of Civil Law
	Felicity Hughes	BM, B.Ch. in Year 1
	Tessa Khan	Bachelor of Civil Law
	Illana Levene	OU Clinical Medical Scholarship
	Thomas Massey	BM, B.Ch.
	Anish Sharma	M.Sc. in Economics for Development
	Asheesh Siddique	M.Phil. in Modern European History
	Katherine Talbot	BM, B.Ch.
	Rachel Townsend	M.Sc. in Integrated Immunology
	Paul Wee	Bachelor of Civil Law
	Jingjing Ye	M.Sc. in Financial Economics
<i>University Prizes:</i>	Nathan Bennett	Engineering Science Part 1: Gibbs Prize for Best Part I Group Design project (awarded with 3 others)
	Neil Bowerman	Johnson Memorial Prize for M.Phys. project
	James Coreth	Jointly awarded Oxbow Prize for fieldwork
	Oakley Cox	Turbutt Prize in Practical Organic Chemistry

Peregrine Green	Margaret Harris Memorial Prize
Alice Hezseline	Gibbs Prize for practical work in Part B Physics
James McAdam	Historical Geography Research Group Dissertation Prize
James McAdam	Jointly awarded AJ Herbertson Prize and Gibbs Prize
James McAdam	Nominated for History and Philosophy of Geography Research Group Dissertation Prize
Akshara Venkatesh	EMM Part 2: Pilkington Prize for the Best Performance in Part II project

Higher Degrees

<i>D.Phil.</i>	Thomas Brennan (2004)	Markus Hoffman (2005)
	Graham Buttrick (2003)	Cameron Holloway (2007)
	Charis Charalambous (2005)	Jeff King (2004)
	David Cox (1975)	Ling Shao (2001)
	Ioannis Galanakis (2001)	Myrto Symeonidis (2004)
	John Green (2002)	Matthew Vickers (1999)
	Elnar Hajiyev (2005)	Wei Wei Zhang (2003)
<i>BCL</i>	Tuvia Borok (2004)	Yi Wang (2008)
	Carmine Conte (2007)	Eleanor Yeung (2008)
	Man Kong (2007)	Man Yip (2007)
<i>B.Litt.</i>	Peter Coates (1970)	
<i>B.Phil.</i>	Nicholas Tasker (2006)	
<i>BM, B.Ch.</i>	Hugo Farne (2005)	Christopher Pettengell (2006)
	Peregrine Green (2003)	Katherine Talbot (2003)
	Thomas Massey (2005)	
<i>M.jur.</i>	Henrik Bjornstad (2007)	Stefan Herr (2007)
	Maria Motilla Chavez (2007)	
<i>M.Phil.</i>	Paolo Falco (2006)	Babak Somekh (2006)
	Derek Kelly (2004)	Christina Triantafillou (2005)
<i>MBA</i>	Niall Bellabarba (2006)	Gonzalo Mendiguren Pereiro (2007)
	Erin Ericson (2007)	Subrata Karmakar (2006)
	Anara Karagul (2006)	Zomma Mohiuddin (1999)
	Cenk Karaduman (2006)	Noor Shabib (2007)
	Harini Mekala (2007)	Katy Spencer (2007)
<i>M.Sc.</i>	Franklin Adatsi (2006)	Michelle Pereira (2007)

Bangdao Chen (2006)	Yue Dong Song (2006)
Mao Chen (2006)	Jin Hua Sun (2007)
Diccon Cooper (2002)	Arvind Vinjimoore (2007)
Zsofia Dobos (2007)	Yee Ching Wong (2003)
Varun Khandelwal (2007)	Jiaming Xu (2006)
Terence Kooyker (2005)	Jie Yang (2006)
Silu Lou (2007)	Adam Zenkner (2006)
Brendan McKerchar (2007)	Hao Zheng (2007)
<i>M.St.</i> Iris Buhrlé (2006)	Mary Marshall (2001)
Matthew Kerr (2006)	Chelsea Newton (2007)

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News of Old
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We are grateful for all the news collected over the course of the year, we hope that we have not omitted any items that were submitted.

If you would like an entry to be included in *The Record 2010*, please complete the form on the reverse of the mailing sheet which comes out with all College publications and return to the Development Office at the College. You will find this form on the College website, Alumni section. You can fill it in and it will be transmitted by email to the Development Office.
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- Guy Houlsby**, former Fellow and Tutor in Engineering, has been appointed Head of the Department of Engineering Science, University of Oxford from July 2009.
- 1938 **John Pemberton** married (Rachel) Wendy Milne, daughter of Mr and Mrs W E S Milne of Waston Suffolk, on 1 September 1948, 60 years ago.
- 1949 **Peter Dawson** – with their 2008 Christmas message, Peter's wife Kathleen enclosed a note of very sad news to the effect that Peter is suffering from increasing dementia. He cannot remember names, and this distresses him when old friends occasionally call on him at Milnthorpe, Cumbria. So old friends be warned – be kind and tolerant to someone who throughout his life has been so kind and tolerant of others.
Martin Rush writes: 'At 90, still seeing a few selected psychotherapy patients. Published a WWII Bomber Pilot's story, *Music Bravely Ringing*. Also launching a website, Happy Breasts Register to help women avoid breast cancer.'
- 1950 **Derek Donaldson** writes: 'For several years, I have translated into English verse, the poetry of a German Pastor friend. Recently, he arranged a German-English cultural evening near his home. A German actress read his poetry and I read my translations alongside. Much to our surprise and delight, the event was well-received.'
- 1952 **Brian Newton** writes: 'Now retired, I have led worship every Sunday for over eleven years in eight parishes (ten churches) in Boston, Lincs and District, also services in two Boston Residential Homes. For eleven years I have also headed up Boston's Christain Aid Week house-to-house collections and sponsored Humber Bridge Cross, and raised about £50,000 for emergencies and development in the poorer parts of the world.'
- 1953 **Anthony Gelston** has published *The Psalms in Christian Worship: Patristic Precedent and Anglican Practice* Alcuin Club and The Group for Renewal of Worship: Joint Liturgical Studies, 66 (November 2008)
John Muir writes: 'In November 2008 my book *Life and Letters in the Ancient Greek World* was published by Routledge. It is a survey of letter-writing in Ancient Greek society and includes many family and business letters as well as examples from religion, philosophy and literature.'
- 1954 **David Butler** is CEO of TripleIC Ltd and has been appointed to the Management Committee for IT outsourcing at INTELLECT, the trade association for the UK technology industries.

- Ivar Watson's** *Life Street, Death Street – Sketches of Spain far from the tourist hordes* was published by OCR Editorial in November 2008. The book comprises 13 short stories about Spaniards of all classes, plus an account of F R Leavis, who lectured at the University of Deusto when Watson was Professor of English Literature and stayed at his croft house on the border of Biscay and Castile. Orders from mailorder@bookworldspana.com, online www.bookworldspana.com or Amazon.
- 1955 **John Pope** has just published his first (and only) book, *Winning Consultancy Business* intended for those who wish to gain the right, profitable worth from the right clients. He plans to continue working until he passes his 'use-by' date.
- 1957 **Clifford Poole** writes: 'I have now retired from being a parish priest in the Winchcombe Team Ministry and live in London.'
- 1958 **William Barnett** writes: 'I have now retired from the Circuit Bench on the South Eastern Circuit. However, I have been appointed to sit as a Deputy Circuit Judge from time to time for at least a further two years.'
- 1959 **Alan Davis** writes: 'I continue in my part-time post-retirement work at the Pitt Rivers Museum with a recent change of role. For the next few months I will be sorting out the personal archive of a 1950s PRM staff member, J P Bradford (archaeologist/aerial photographer and aviator of "Ancient Landscapes").'
- 1960 **John Dent** writes: 'I am finally retired from 'proper' work having been in sequence a secondary school teacher at, inevitably, rowing schools (in UK then USA), an academic publisher (in the employ of the infamous Bob Maxwell), an educational/training film producer and distributor, a business consultant and finally managing a group of businesses in the beauty and complementary therapy education and professional arena. Many children through 3 marriages (the last one blissfully happily continuing) is leading to an irregular army of grandchildren. Now living in (shh) Cambridge close to The Cam; here I am currently coach to St Catherine's College Boat Club and one of the town rowing clubs: so nothing much has changed!'
- Harold Goddard** writes: 'I retired after 42 years ordained ministry in the Church of England at the end of August 2008. I remain a Canon Emeritus of Worcester Cathedral and have permission to officiate in the Diocese of Worcester.'
- Anthony Horne** writes: 'Following *In the Shadow of Caesar*, I have just published my second historical novel *Domitilla and the Goddess* set in Rome in the first century AD. It is available by ordering through bookshops or on Amazon.'
- 1961 **Charles Evans** has been awarded 2nd place in the National Poetry Competition for his poem *Libretto*.
- William Feaver's** book on the painter Frank Auerbach will appear in October, following on from his work on Lucian Freud (2007). The play by Lee Hall, based on 'Pitmen Painters' (1988) has been a hit at the National Theatre, been staged at the Volkstheater, Vienna, and is due to wow New York in Spring 2010.
- 1962 **Victor Kumar** writes: 'I finally got my Masters in Music after 5 years, and am mulling over a PhD subject in the future something linking literature with music. Although I became an OAP in October I'm carrying on with some interesting on-going projects in Senegal and Angola.'
- 1964 **Michael Halliday** has retired from his post as a senior manager with Cheshire County Council. He published his *Collected Poems*, Appin Press, Birkenhead, Wirral in 2008. ISBN 978 1 906205 18 8.

Anthony Pick has published *Discourse and Function: A Framework of Sentence Structure*, which aims to provide a new and improved method of grammatical analysis.

- 1965 **Ray Bowden** writes: 'June 2009 marked 17 years as Chairman of the International CO-operative Wine Society Ltd (The Wine Society). Keble not only provided me with the opportunity to convert from a career in the nuclear industry to a finance-based City career, but also stimulated my interest in wine, helped by a memorable dinner with Vere Davidge! Both factors played a part in my joining the Wine Society Committee in 1973.'

John Bradbeer retired July 2007, formerly Principal Lecturer in Geography, University of Portsmouth. In retirement, working on various projects at home in North Devon (researching and hoping to write a book on the making of the North Devon landscape) and doing voluntary warden work and practical conservation tasks for the Devon Wildlife Trust.

- 1965 **Robert Warren** is retiring after 19 years as Rector of a Keble Living – St Laurence, Northfield, Birmingham.

- 1966 **Cyprian Blamires** published *World Fascism: A Historical Encyclopaedia* in 2006. This provides the first ever reference coverage for fascism as a global phenomenon from its earliest prehistory until the present day. In 2008 he published *The French Revolution and the Creation of Benthamism*.

Derek Chadwick was elected to an Honorary Fellowship of the Royal College of Physicians at a Comitia held in London on 1 July 2009. It is the highest honour that the College can bestow on a non-medically qualified person.

Bill East has published *Good News! Preaching in the Year of Mark*, Dominican Publications, Dublin 2008. ISBN 978 1 905604 09 8.

Colin Juneman writes: 'I retired from King's School, Bruton in July 2008, having taught there since 1979, initially as Head of Mathematics, becoming both Examinations officer and President of Common Room. The latter I found particularly rewarding, as it involved the representation of colleagues' views to Senior Management, as well as the induction and mentoring of new staff. In retirement, I have taken on the role of Secretary of the Pedagogues Golf Society, and plan to investigate becoming a qualified Bridge Director and maybe even a Crossword Compiler; my wife Jan and I also hope to travel extensively.'

- 1967 **Keith Best**: 2009 is the sixteenth year that Keith has been Chief Executive of the Immigration Advisory Service with more than 400 staff and 26 offices in the UK and overseas, giving legal advice to immigrants and asylum seekers. He is the Chairman of the Electoral Reform International Services and Chair of the Conservative Action for Electoral Reform.

John Saul: his third collection of short stories, *As Rivers Flow*, is published by Salt Publishing, Cambridge. The Times review of his previous collection, *The Most Serene Republic*, wrote that he shows 'that the short story is not only alive but being reinvigorated in excitingly diverse ways.'

Michael Stark writes: 'from 2004–6, I was a VSO volunteer working in the Kalahari Desert in Namibia, developing education, training and income generating opportunities for San (Bushmen) people living in remote villages. Since 2006 I have been back at the Department for Children, Schools and Families in Whitehall, responsible for raising school standards and narrowing achievement gaps for under-performing groups, notably children eligible for free school meals.'

- 1968 **David Geggus** has edited (with N Fiering) *The World of the Haitian Revolution* which was published by Indiana University Press in 2009.
- 1969 **Louis Naudi** was elected a Fellow of the Chartered Institute of Marketing in 2008.
- 1971 **John Bridcut** produced and directed *Charles at 60: The Passionate Prince* for BBC1 for the 60th birthday of The Prince of Wales.
Nick Drayson writes: 'I have been appointed to Suffragan Bishop in the diocese of Northern Argentina (bringing the number of serving Keble Bishops in the Anglican communion into double figures!) I will be consecrated in Ingeniero Juavez on 25 October 2009. My *Chorote-Spanish Dictionary* was published in the VIII Carta Etrica (CHACO Buenos Aires) in 2008.'
- 1972 **Hugh Goddard** was appointed Director of the HRH Prince Alwaleed bin Talal Centre for the Study of Islam in the Contemporary World at the University of Edinburgh from 1 May 2009
Nigel Hulbert writes: 'My translation of *Der Euro: Geburt, Erfolg, Zukunft* by former ECB chief economist Otmar Issing was published as *The Birth of the Euro* by Cambridge University Press in September 2008.
Andrew Johnson was made a Reader in Sclerochronology at the University of Derby in 2007 and travelled to the 1st International Sclerochronology Conference in St Petersburg, Florida by environmentally friendly (and marvellously interesting) means of boat, train and bike – c.900 miles.
- 1973 **Ian Jackson** was appointed Head of Medical and Developmental Genetics at the MRC Human Genetics Unit as of 1 January 2009.
Thomas Muir has published *Roman Catholic Church Music in England 1791–1914: A Handmaid of the Liturgy?* in September 2008.
Robert Wheeler has edited *Maps of the Witham Fens* which was published by the Lincoln Record Society, in September 2008.
- 1974 **Jonathan Cruickshank** writes: 'Whilst remaining Corps Chaplain to the Marine Society and Sea Cadets, Pauline and I have moved to 3 Parishes in Newton Ferrers near Plymouth and received a tremendous welcome by over 400 parishioners and by the Bishop and Dean of Exeter.'
Christopher Lawson has retired from the NHS and moved back to Oxford. He is now undertaking a diploma in Conservation Biology.
Robert Marsh has been elected Warden of the Music in Education section of the Incorporated Society of Musicians, to take office in 2009. He is also a guest conductor for the Manchester Camerata.
Peter White is Director of Global Sustainability at Proctor and Gamble. He is married to Helen with 3 children and living in Northumberland.
- 1976 **John B Roberts II** published *Freeing Tibet: 50 Years of Struggle, Resilience and Hope* co-authored with his wife, Elizabeth A Roberts. It is a history of the Tibetan Resistance to China from the Cold War to the present and concludes with a series of recommendations for bringing democracy to China. Amacom March 2009 ISBN 978 0 8144 0983 1.
- 1977 **Philip Wilson** has gained an MA in Literary Translation with distinction from the University of East Anglia and has begun work on a doctorate, *Translation After Wittgenstein*. Publication (2007): translation with John Gledhill of Martin Luther, *The Luther Breviary* (Weimar: Wartburg Verlag).

- 1978 **David Jackman** is launching a 'Twenty-first Century Charter' at the House of Commons on 13 October 2009.
Michael Roe is pleased to announce a new position in the Rail Industry as Engineering Director – Traction & Rolling Stock at Unipart Rail Limited, located in Doncaster. He will be leading the company's engineering strategy including new product development for rail vehicles.
- 1979 **Hugh Corder** writes: 'The major development recently has been the birth of our fifth child, Lauren Rachel, on 20 October 2007. I will be finishing my second five-year term as Dean of the Faculty of Law at the University of Cape Town in December, after which I will be on sabbatical leave for 2009.'
- 1981 **John Caperon**, former head of the Bennett Memorial Diocesan School, Kent, has now been Director of the Bloxham Project for the past three years. The next two years see the Bloxham Project undertaking a national study of school chaplaincy in C of E-related schools: the first attempt to map and describe school chaplaincy and to identify what makes for good practice. Any Keble alumni or students who have significant experience of the impact of the work of school chaplains, and would be prepared to share this, are invited to contact John Caperon at bloxhamdirector@btinternet.com
Douglas Hedley has been appointed Reader in Hermeneutics and Metaphysics at the University of Cambridge.
- 1982 **Jeremy Filsell** has moved to the USA to become Principal Organist at the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, in Washington, America's flagship Catholic church and the 8th largest in the world. In 2007, he was awarded a PhD by Birmingham City University for his thesis on *Aesthetic and Interpretative issues in the Organ Music of Marcel Dupré (1886–1971)*; www.jeremyfilsell.com.
Catherine Wastie (Gamble) writes: 'I left the city some time ago, now happily resurrecting an olive grove in the south of France. Mucky fingernails! Glad I studied French at Oxford.'
- 1983 **Peter Holden** has been promoted to the rank of Chief Superintendent with the British Transport Police in October 2008, occupying the role of Area Commander for the Force's North Western Area.
- 1985 **Vera McEwan** was appointed Professor of Family Law, Institute of Law, Jersey, Channel Islands in January 2009.
Geoff Sheard with co-author, Andrew Kakabadse, published his first book, *Leadership Teams: Developing and Sustaining High Performance* by Palgrave Macmillan in September 2009. He has been elected a visiting fellow of the University of Northampton, specializing in leadership and team development; has also been elected to the Board of the Air Movement and Control Association (AMCA) and has joined the Aston University Industry Advisory Board for the School of Engineering and Applied Science to develop schools strengths in research, teaching and contributions to the broader community.
- 1986 **Niels de Vos** has been made CEO of UK Athletics.
Fiona Garrett Ryan (King) and Daniel, a son Arthur Jerome Marcus, born 20 April 2009, a little brother for Darcey
Hilary Stock currently lives at Glebe Farm, Acton Scott, which was featured on BBC 2's *A Victorian Farm*.
- 1989 **Rachel Margolis** and Tim Nuttall, Alice Wynne Nuttall – born 15 February 2008.

- Alex Msimang** See Tanya Msimang (1990)
- 1990 **Julia Bergman** (Parton) and her husband Adam welcomed Aaron Henry Bergman into their family on February 27 2009. Shortly after that, on April 15, Julia became an American citizen. She is currently on maternity leave from the Consulate General of Japan in San Francisco, where she works as the Co-ordinator for Public Relations. **Tanya and Alex Msimang** had a third son, Theodore, on 9 January 2009 who joins their two other boys, August and Ferdinand. **David Sparks** married Vanessa Lewis on 3 May 2009 in Frome, Somerset, currently honeymooning in camper van around UK, Ireland and Scandinavia. **Dan Vaughan** and **Catherine** (Stewart 1992), Alec James Peter Vaughan, born 18 September 2008 – providing much amusement for his sister Elinor Grace (2006). Dan ran the April 2009 Boston Marathon in 2:59:43 thus fulfilling his sub-3hr ambition at the 4th attempt.
- 1991 **John Furley** and Emma, Cecilia Rose Furley arrived on 27 November 2008, a sister for Ben and Sam.
- 1992 **Roger Doig** married Anindita Chatterjee (St Hilda's 1994) on 23 May 2009 in a civil ceremony in London. **Heidi Harrison** and Julian, a son Harrison Nicolas Denée, born on 9 April 2009 at 12.40am, weighing 8lbs 9oz. **David Williams** married Lauren Rigg (LMH) in Keble Chapel on Saturday 11 July 2009.
- 1993 **Kannon** and **Vicki Shanmugam** (Reeves), William Christopher, born 11 February 2009, a brother for Thomas Edward Shanmugam born 13 December 2007. **Anna Denton** married Peter Jones on 6 September 2008 at a service conducted by her old friend, Canon Cliff Davies. Sara Cody (Wilcox) (1975) attended. Anna has also celebrated the growth and relocation of her law firm (specializing in employment) to new, bigger premises. **Ben McCann** married the beautiful Jacqueline Lisa Emery in St Peter's Cathedral, Adelaide, Australia on Saturday 27 June 2009. They then came to Keble Chapel for a wedding blessing and cocktail party on 12 July followed by a honeymoon in Paris, Menton, and the Italian Lakes. **Geoffrey Vaughan** took up the position as Director of the Fortin/Gonthier Foundations of Western Civilization Program at Assumption College in Massachusetts in September 2008.
- 1995 **Sara Cody** (Wilcock) and her husband David are delighted to announce the arrival of Owen Samuel David on 14 February 2008, weighing 7lb 7oz. A Valentine's baby!
- 1995 **Louisa Copeman** married Ross Elder on 11 October 2008 at her grandmother's house (third generation to be married in that church and house). **Philip Hannay** and **Sarah** (Trickett 1996), a daughter, Megan, born 26 July 2008 a sister for Mark (born 30 June 2006). They are now living in Chester. **Alwyn Jones** and Catherine, a daughter, Meredith Mabel Jones born on 27 June 2008 weighing 8lb 7 oz. **Zoe Kirby** (Tebbutt) and Rupert, Henry John born at home on 6 September 2008, a little brother for Miles (age 2).
- 1996 **Phoebe Bushell** married Andrew Barr in Keble Chapel on 2 August 2008.

- 1996 **Simon Dawes** writes: 'Went into the Law, qualifying as a solicitor at Slaughter and May in 2005 but last year decided that a change was in order and I started planning a trip to Africa with the charity Little Big Africa, a charity working with poor rural communities in the East of Kenya. I was given the opportunity to teach English at Bukhadala Primary School, where I have been since the beginning of term on 2 February.'
- Kate Gross** and **Billy Boyle**, Issac and Oscar, born on 12 May 2009
- Sarah Hannay** (Trickett) and **Philip** (1995), a daughter, Megan, born 26 July 2008, a sister for Mark (born 30 June 2006). They are now living in Chester.
- Katy Huang** joined Beazley, Lloyd's Syndicate in September 2008 as a Business Manager for the Political Risks & Contingency Group. 'It's great to be settling down in London finally after stints both in Boston, USA and Shanghai, China.'
- Clare Johnson** (Lewis) and Tim, a baby boy, James, born August 2008.
- Jenny North** a son, Frank Michael Ginsberg, born 17 September 2008
- Ruth Springer** (Coates) and Richard a son, Reuben, born 17 April 2009.
- 1997 **Emma (Wilson)** and **John Claughton**, are very proud to announce the birth of their first child, Joshua Ronald Claughton, born in Boston on 21 December 2008 at 9.13pm, weighing 8lbs 8oz and The Revd Shin christened him at Keble on Easter Sunday 2009.
- Jess Griffith Prendergrast** and Mickey Green, Mabel Caroline born 18 April 2009.
- Kaffy Rice-Oxley** and Neil Gatland (LMH) married on 20 December 2008 at Bassetbury Manor, High Wycombe. Kaffy will be keeping her maiden name, and continues as Head of Classics and Drama at The Beacon School in Buckinghamshire.
- 1998 **Emma Dunford** married Tony Beswetherick (Univ. 1996) at Ham Polo Club, Richmond, on 29 August 2008. Emma has taken her married name.
- Ruth Hampton** married Richard Herbert in Keble Chapel on 8 August 2009.
- Ewan Morgan** married Sinéad Caulfield on 27 June 2009 at Galway Cathedral. The ceremony and reception were well attended by Keble Old Members, including a number of the 1998 Engineering class.
- Clemency Jones** married Charles Sutters on 18 October 2008 with many friends from Keble in attendance, Karen Garberg (Parton) was 'a fantastic maid of honour'.
- 1998 **Melissa Pine** married Sean Yeager on 28 February 2009 at Niagara Falls. They now live in Richmond, Virginia.
- 1999 **Ross Clegg** married Hannah Bridge on Saturday 15 August in Keble Chapel a lovely sunny afternoon. It had been a wish of Ross' to get married in the Chapel since he first attended services in 1999. Revd Dr Mark Butchers, former Chaplain, returned to lead proceedings, also in attendance were Professor Wade Allison, Alastair Kay, Sue Dollar, Gareth Alexander, Christabel Ashby and Oliver Brennan.
- Angela Saini** married her partner of five years, Mukul Derichand, in a Hindu ceremony in Wales on 2 August 2009. Angela is a science journalist living in London.
- Nicholas Smith** married Christine Phillips in Keble Chapel on Saturday 7 August 2008.
- 2000 **Janet Yeh** married Eisuke Kawano (St Catz, 2000) on 23 August 2008.
- 2001 **Rosalind Atkinson** married Philip Harper (Classics 2001, Corpus Christi) in Keble Chapel on 23 May 2009.
- Ian Painter** and **Sarah Brown** (2002) were married at Longstowe Hall in Cambridgeshire on Saturday 27 June 2009.

- 2002 **Alan Bannister** is engaged to **Rebecca Curwin** (also 2002) and they plan to marry in 2010.
Matthew Niblett (2002) has joined the committee of the Independent Transport Commission. The Commission is a charitable research body established under Sir Patrick Brown and currently chaired by Dr David Quarmby, former head of the Strategic Rail Authority. It sponsors innovative research in all areas of transport policy. Matthew is a Research Fellow in the Faculty of Theology and a Research Associate at Keble.
- Sarah Brown** and **Ian Painter** (2001) were married at Longstowe Hall in Cambridgeshire on Saturday 27 June 2009.
- Gwyn Skone** married Carolina Johnson on Sunday 21 June. They met in 2003 when Carolina was a visiting student from Harvard, and maintained sporadic contact until she took up a place at St. Hilda's College for an MPhil in 2005. They now plan to move to Seattle as Carolina begins PhD study, and Gwyn completes his DPhil and finds employment in the technology sector, no doubt with some theatre work on the side!
- 2003 **Sophie Bishton** has been accepted to Harvard Business School to study full-time for an MBA. Sophie will be moving to Boston in the summer to start the 2 year course.
- 2004 **Nigel Brook-Walters** is engaged to marry Geraldine Parker-Wakefield.
Heiko Helble married Fleur Louise Kidd in Keble Chapel on Saturday 9 August 2008.
- 2006 **Barney Norris** writes: 'Next year, as well as starting a part time Creative Writing MA at Royal Holloway College, I have been appointed Oxford University Drama Officer for 2009–10, a very exciting and challenging first job. I am also going to have my first play, *At First Sight*, produced in London in November by a young professional company of Oxford graduates (no Keblites, I'm afraid), which is very exciting too.'

Forthcoming events: 2009–10

2009

Friday 13 November

Richardson Lecture

Dr Kevin Sheppard

Nowhere to run: Reassessing portfolio diversification in the wake of the 2008 financial crisis

Sunday 29 November

Advent Carol Service

Chapel, 5.30 pm

2010

Friday 29 January

74th London Dinner *

Brooks's, 60 St James's Street, London SW1A 1LN.

Details are on the Booking Form enclosed with this issue of *The Record*.

Friday 19 February

Richardson Lecture

Dr Rhys Evans, title to be advised.

End of February–
beginning of March

The Warden's farewell visit – Hong Kong and Beijing

The Warden will be accompanied by the Director of Development – East Asian Old Members will be notified of programme.

Friday 16–Saturday 17
April

North American Reunion – New York and The Warden's farewell visit

The Warden and Director of Development will attend – North American Old Members will be notified of programme.

Sunday 25 April

St Mark's Dinner

St Mark's Day Service in Chapel is followed by Dinner for present members of College, including all classes of Fellows.

Saturday 8 May

BA Day

For 2009 Finalists. Invitations will be sent out in Hilary Term 2010.

Friday 14 May

Eric Symes Abbott Memorial Lecture

Rt Revd Lord Harries of Pentregrath

The Spirituality of Public Life

Thursday 20 May

Retirement Drinks Party for the Warden – London *

Venue to be confirmed

Saturday 29 May

Garden Party *

Old Members can apply for tickets from the Warden's PA.

Invitations will be extended to second year undergraduates and first year graduates to invite their families in Hilary Term.

Saturday 29 May

Keble Rowing Society AGM and Dinner *

Invitations will be sent out to Society members in Hilary Term.

Friday 25–Saturday 26
June

Keble Reunion Weekend *

Invitations will be sent out in Hilary Term to all Old Members who matriculated pre-1960.

Saturday 3 July

Keble Association AGM

Saturday 3 July

Summer Dinner (Isla Smith's Retirement) *

Open to all Old Members. A booking form will be included in *the brick* in Hilary Term.

Saturday 31 July

Douglas Price Society Dinner

Invitations will be sent to Society Members in April 2010

Friday 24 September

Retirement Dinner for The Warden *

Open to all Old Members including those attending the 1960–6 Reunion Weekend (see below) and the OU Alumni Weekend (see below).

Friday 24–Saturday 25
September

Keble Reunion Weekend *

Invitations will be sent out in May 2010 to all Old Members who matriculated in the years 1960–6 inclusive. This Reunion will be held on the same weekend as the Oxford University Alumni weekend (see below) with some events being held in College.

Oxford University Alumni Weekend *

Booking arrangements for this weekend will be announced in *Oxford Today* and in *the brick*. Accommodation will also be available in College for those who are not part of the 1960–6 Reunion.

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

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