

# THE KEBLE REVIEW 2021



Keble  
College

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# From the Warden



As I begin to write this piece I look beyond my computer screen towards the Chapel, the view dominated by the seasonal fall of leaves from the beautiful copper beech in Pusey Quad. Perhaps that establishes an apt metaphor for what will be the last introduction I contribute to *The Keble Review*.

Unsurprisingly, I shall be very sorry to relinquish occupation of the Lodgings and to depart from this wonderful institution in the summer of 2022, but I shall do so knowing that the Governing Body has elected an outstanding successor and that my twelve eventful and very enjoyable years in the role will have seen the College and our community develop in all sorts of positive ways.

Those developments constitute a topic for a different occasion. More immediately, the current academic year offers plenty of challenges especially in the context of bringing everyone back to living and working on site, albeit in a context in which Covid continues to require some significant constraints and adjustments. And, as in many other sectors, some of those adjustments may well become permanent in terms of our behaviours and approaches, for example, different patterns of

employment and the continuing use of video-conferencing technology to facilitate more efficient and sustainable models of engagement.

I, for one, will not lament the eventual demise of regular lateral flow testing, although at present it remains a vital element of our precautions which we are strongly encouraging, both for those living and working here and for visitors. So is an emphasis on good ventilation which has led to tutorials taking place in the larger public rooms rather than in the relatively confined spaces of many Fellows' studies, to larger gatherings often taking place in a temporary marquee in Newman Quad, made possible first by the KA, then by a donation from an alumnus, and to everyone accepting that open windows and draughts are welcome sensations rather than the undesirable consequences of a Victorian estate.

The most important general point I would make is that notwithstanding those measures it is gratifying that our undergraduate and graduate students can again experience Keble in the ways they would have expected, in terms of social interaction and the availability of the resources—the library, hall, chapel, common rooms and so on—which are central to individuals' enjoyment of the Parks Road site and the The H B Allen Centre.

That is so in substantial part because we have an exceptional team of College officers and members of the non-academic staff who have made it possible. While such a sentiment may have a valedictory air to it, I want to take this opportunity to say to the widest possible Keble audience how very fortunate we are in that group of people. They work immensely hard by any standard and their commitment invites only admiration. That is especially so given the difficulties we have faced over the period of the pandemic, physically and financially,

and, more recently and in common with many other organisations in the University and the City, in recruiting staff.

A similar observation relates to my experience in working with the leadership of the JCR and MCR, the latter having become a larger presence in College life as our graduate intake has increased in recent years. Their constructive focus on issues of practical concern to the student body has been very welcome.

Looking ahead, if I'm asked what is the most significant among the myriad challenges facing the College and University, I would identify one in particular which needs constant attention. All of us have witnessed in one way or another a decline in the civility of public discourse, whether in social media fora or elsewhere. I have characterised this previously as a feature of the age of rage in which firm judgements are reached too quickly, without taking account of the possibility that an alternative point of view might have some validity, and then expressed in terms which are too dogmatic and often threatening. I'm glad to say that this infection has not been very visible in the Keble circles I inhabit, but my single greatest fear for the future is that intolerance towards those who hold different opinions, whether on the potentially existential global issues of the day or on contested aspects of equity and identity, will diminish the resilience of universities as places in which ideas can be freely articulated and robustly challenged. Whatever our personal beliefs, John Keble would surely hope that we will all be given grace to listen well.

Sir Jonathan Phillips  
Warden

# News from Keble



## ICU Dinner

The Keble Dining Hall has been the setting for many celebratory occasions over its 151 year history, but on 3 September 2021 the College was able to share in a particularly special evening.

As a 'thank you' after many gruelling months at the front line of the pandemic, Andrew Chadwick (Medicine 2008), Keble alumnus and intensive care consultant at the John Radcliffe Hospital, invited the JR's ICU nurses and junior doctors for a special dinner in Hall. The evening was a resounding success, with over 100 guests in attendance, including fellow Keble alumnus and former College Lecturer in Clinical Medicine John Griffiths (Physiological Sciences 1989).

We would like to extend our thanks to all those who made the event possible.

## New Access and Outreach Officer

The College would like to welcome Keble's new Access and Outreach Officer, India Collins-Davies (LMH 2012). India, who completed a BA in Classics and English at LMH and is herself a first generation university graduate, coordinates the College's Outreach programme to attract, support and encourage applicants to Keble and to Oxford from as diverse a range of backgrounds as possible.

Alongside Outreach Fellow Dr Foteini Dimirouli (2015), India works with students, teachers, and parents to help demystify Oxford, raise aspirations, and support underrepresented and otherwise disadvantaged groups through the application process. Most of this work is centred on state schools and colleges in Keble's West Midlands link areas, and also on partnerships with external organisations such as The Access Project and The Brilliant Club.



## OXFO Entrepreneurial Fellows



Left, Roxana Akhmetova (DPhil Migration Studies 2019), and, right, Daniel Goh (MEng Engineering Science 2019).

Two Keble students have been selected by The Oxford Foundry (OXFO) for its inaugural Entrepreneurial Fellowships. OXFO, a centre for entrepreneurial growth at the University, hopes that the initiative will encourage more people from underrepresented Black, Asian, and Minority Ethnic backgrounds to join senior leadership positions within business, start-ups, and venture capital.

Daniel Goh (2019) came to Keble from Singapore to study for an MEng in Engineering Science, while Roxana Akhmetova (2019) is currently undertaking a DPhil in Migration Studies. She is also the Keble MCR Equality and Diversity Officer, and the Diversity and Inclusion Team Lead at the Oxford AI Society.

As part of their Fellowship, Daniel and Roxana undertook eight-week online summer placements with high-growth start-ups from the Oxford Foundry's portfolio of accelerated businesses. The start-ups are tackling world-scale problems including climate change, healthcare equity, and cybersecurity.



## KA Report: Internship at the International Energy Agency

In the summer of 2021, I completed an internship at the International Energy Agency (IEA) in Paris, France. I worked in the Carbon Capture, Utilisation and Storage (CCUS) team and reported on policy options available to increase CCUS deployment around the world.

I investigated the impact of including CCUS in international trading mechanisms such as Article 6 of the Paris Agreement and provided recommendations on further work required in this area. This is quite a complex topic, and I was able to collaborate with experts from the World Bank, Clean Energy Ministerial, IEA Greenhouse Gas Programme, and members from energy departments around the world. This was a very rewarding internship and directly related to my studies, MSc Energy Systems followed by Master of Public Policy (MPP).

The KA Grant helped make it possible to complete this internship in Paris which made the experience incredibly enjoyable. I was able to work from the office which had a view of the Eiffel Tower and learn from my colleagues working alongside me.

On the weekends and evenings, I was able to explore Paris, practise my French, and eat lots of delicious French food. This experience was both professionally and personally rewarding and I am very grateful for the support I received from the Keble Association for this internship.

Grace Henry  
MSc Energy Systems 2020

## From the KA

While demand for Keble Association (KA) grants has remained suppressed over the last academic year due to the ongoing impacts of COVID, especially on international travel, we have nonetheless continued to support a variety of projects undertaken by Keble students in the areas of study, travel, arts and internships. Thanks to the regular giving of alumni the Grants Sub-Committee agreed to fund attendance at conferences; language courses; continued our standing support of Arts Week in Hilary term; and a number of internships.

Given the ongoing reduced demand on our budget from grant applications, the KA Executive Committee agreed in February to make a further contribution to the College to support the retention of the marquees erected on Newman Quad. It was felt this was consistent with our mission of enhancing the student experience, enabling current Kebleites to experience more of the rhythm of student life which would be familiar to so many of us.

Our thoughts have once again turned to the London Dinner due to be held on 5 February 2022, returning to the Lansdowne Club. We look forward to seeing you again in person for the first time in two years. Do look out for booking information in due course should you be interested in attending.

While the pandemic continues to exert noticeable influence on the grant giving role of the KA, what has not changed is the appreciation expressed by grant recipients in their submitted reports, and the extent to which they are indebted to the generosity of trustees who make our valuable contributions possible.

 Daniel Wilson  
Geography 2005

## Rare Rising Star



Congratulations to Keble graduate student Chukwuemeka Godwin Nwangele (2020), who was selected as one of this year's Rare Rising Stars. The award, launched by Rare Recruitment in 2009, celebrates the UK's top Black African and Caribbean-descent university students.

Emeka came to Keble in 2020 as a Rhodes scholar in order to study for an MSc in Energy Systems and is currently pursuing a DPhil in Engineering Science.

More information about Rare Rising Stars is available on the [Rare Recruitment website](#).

# Introducing the next Warden Sir Michael Jacobs



Michael Jacobs is an Infectious Diseases specialist at the Royal Free London NHS Foundation Trust. He joins Keble as its next Warden in MT 2022.

We are pleased to announce the appointment of Keble's next Warden, Dr Sir Michael Jacobs. He will succeed current Warden Sir Jonathan Phillips from MT 2022.

Michael Jacobs said, "I am deeply honoured to have been elected as the next Warden of Keble College. I work with an exceptionally talented, dedicated and principled team at the Royal Free London NHS Foundation Trust who have made incredible things happen in healthcare. I am thrilled to be joining a similar team in the higher education sector who continue to build on the proud and distinctive history of Keble College. The College was founded to broaden the social depth of the student body and I feel extremely privileged to be joining an outstanding place to work and study that is determinedly excellent, progressive, socially responsible and compassionate."

Current Warden Sir Jonathan Phillips commented, "I am really delighted that Michael Jacobs has been chosen to succeed me as Warden of Keble. He will bring great energy and enthusiasm to the role and his wide-ranging experience and distinction as a physician make him an ideal person to take our whole community forward in developing this wonderful institution."

Michael Jacobs is an Infectious Diseases specialist at the Royal Free London NHS Foundation Trust. He studied medicine at St John's College, Oxford and St Bartholomew's Hospital Medical School and then trained as a physician in General Medicine and Infectious Diseases in London and Cambridge. While training, he was awarded a Wellcome Research Training Fellowship and completed a PhD in Molecular Virology at Imperial College London.

After completing clinical training, he was awarded a Wellcome Advanced Fellowship for postdoctoral research. He was subsequently appointed as Consultant in Infectious Diseases at the Royal Free Hospital and later as Clinical Director of Infection, helping to establish an internationally recognised centre of excellence. His main clinical and research interests are the most serious viral infections and medical countermeasures to combat them. He also has a major interest in medical education and has had several leadership roles in postgraduate training programmes and examinations.

Two major events have marked his career. In 2014–16, an unprecedented outbreak of Ebola affected Sierra Leone, Guinea and Liberia. He worked at the centre of the UK response to the West Africa Ebola outbreak and led the clinical team that treated Ebola patients in the UK. In 2019, the same team treated some of the first COVID-19 patients in the UK and continues to respond to the evolving pandemic.

He has participated in and chaired numerous national and international advisory and guideline committees on dangerous viral infections and served as NHS England Programme Director for High Consequence Infectious Diseases. He is currently working extensively on UK and WHO programmes on vaccines and therapeutics for COVID-19. In 2016, he was knighted for services to the prevention and treatment of infectious diseases.

# Visiting Fellowships

Keble College has launched a programme of Visiting Fellowships to coincide with the College's 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary in 2020, with Dr Sherine El Taraboulsi-McCarthy and Dr Rod Dacombe elected to Fellowships in 2021.

The Fellowships are aimed not just at current academics, but also at individuals in public life—including the arts, business and government—who are in a position to take advantage of the opportunities offered by an Oxford college, and who can add something distinctive to its academic life.

The Fellows, who will have already demonstrated a high level of achievement appropriate to their fields of research or public life and to their stage of career, may stay at Keble for periods of between three and six months. During this time they are entitled to membership of the Senior Common Room, accommodation in a two-room apartment in The H B Allen Centre, and meals.

In return, Visiting Fellows participate in the intellectual life of the College and the University through, for example public lectures, seminars and workshops. There is no pre-determined

requirement, and the College is open to ideas about how the Fellows may make a contribution.

The Fellows are encouraged to engage with the College's academics, graduates and undergraduates, with a particular emphasis on including non-specialists. The accent is on the sharing of ideas across boundaries, whether they be between disciplines or, more generally, between academia and other fields of public life, including business.

*The closing date for the next round of Fellowships is 12 noon 11 February 2022. More information is available on the [Keble College website](#).*



## Dr Sherine El Taraboulsi-McCarthy

Sherine El Taraboulsi-McCarthy is International Research Director at NatCen Social Research, Britain's largest independent social research organization. Prior to that, she was a Senior Research Fellow at the Overseas Development Institute. Her expertise is on conflict zones, humanitarian and development politics, security and peacebuilding. She has published extensively on the Middle East and North Africa, and has served as an adviser and consultant to the Egyptian Ministry of Foreign Affairs as well as a wide range of international NGOs, multilateral and bilateral agencies and initiatives. She is a member of the Yemen Safe Passage Group and the British Academy's Society for Libyan Studies. At Oxford, she will be working on a project on the political economy of global solidarity in the age of Covid-19.



## Dr Rod Dacombe

Rod Dacombe joins Keble from King's College London, where he is a Senior Lecturer in Politics in the Department of Political Economy and Director of the Centre for British Politics and Government. He has expertise on democratic theory, particularly participatory and deliberative democracy, and digital democracy. His book, *Rethinking Civic Participation in Theory and Practice* (Palgrave), was published in 2018. He has a new book, *Democratic Theory*, scheduled for publication in late 2021. Rod has acted as an academic advisor to the Scottish government and the Danish Ministry for Social Affairs, and is a regular commentator on these issues in the media. During his tenure at Oxford, he is working on a new project on conspiracy theories and democratic participation.

# Jurisprudence at Keble

Law is and has long been a major part of the College's life. The first lecturer in the subject, John Charles Wilson, was appointed in 1873, and the College's records suggest that the first law graduate was Edgar Clement Dumbleton, who took his degree in 1876. The undergraduate course has doubtlessly evolved very significantly during the last 150 years, but in living memory changes to the programme have been relatively modest. In recent decades, the most important developments include a substantial re-orientation of the course in Roman private law, the introduction of a compulsory legal research and mooted skills course and the use of extended essays as a form of summative assessment of certain papers. As well as having a substantial body of undergraduate law students (eight undergraduates law students are usually admitted per year), the College has a thriving graduate law community. The College has an active Law Society (Harris Society) and an excellent collection of legal materials in its library.

**As well as having a substantial body of undergraduate law students ...the College has a thriving graduate law community**

Keble's law fellows are Professor Edwin Peel, who has been at the College since 1994, and Professor James Goudkamp, who was appointed in 2013. Ed's research concentrates on the law of contract and private international law. Since 2007, he has been responsible for *Treitel on Contract*, having inherited that work from the leading authority in the field in the common law world, Professor Sir Guenter Treitel QC (hon) FBA. James's research focuses on tort law. He is a co-author of *Winfield & Jolowicz on Tort* and he has recently also written or edited books on contributory negligence, accident compensation and punishment in private law. The study of jurisprudence at Keble has long been superbly supported by committed lecturers. Recent or current lecturers include Ms Natasha Holcroft-Emmess (BA 2012; BCL 2013), Dr Eleni Katsampouka, Dr Aleksis Ollikainen-Read (DPhil 2019) and Ms Sophie Westenera.

Over the course of the last half-century, several of the College's tutors have emerged as some of the country's foremost legal scholars. Professor Sir Peter North CBE QC (hon) FBA completed his studies at the College (BA 1959; BCL 1960; DCL 1976) and was a Fellow between 1965 and 1984. He subsequently served as Vice-Chancellor of the University and wrote leading works on, in particular, occupiers' liability, liability for animals and private international law. Professor Sir David Williams QC (hon) was a fellow of the College between 1964 and 1967. The author of numerous works regarding public law, he served as the University of Cambridge's first full-time Vice-Chancellor. Professor James

('Jim') Harris FBA was at Keble from 1973 to 2004, and was a renowned expert in, in particular, jurisprudence, property law and precedent. Professor James Edelman was at Keble between 2005 and 2011 and is a Justice of the High Court of Australia. As an academic, his research concerned the law of obligations.

Opportunities for graduates of the College's law courses are wide ranging and careers have been pursued both inside and outside the legal profession. Recent news regarding former members of the College offers some insight as to possible career paths. Dr Joanna Bell, who spent the better part of a decade at Keble as a student (BA 2012; BCL 2013; DPhil 2017) during which time she also served as a lecturer, has recently been elected to a law fellowship at St Edmund Hall, Oxford. In 2019, Justice Edwin Cameron (BA, 1976) retired from the Constitutional Court of South Africa having served on that Court for a remarkable 25 years. In 2020, Mr Mohsin Zaidi (BA 2007) published the best-selling *A Dutiful Boy* (2020), which is a memoir about growing up as a gay Muslim boy in London. In 2015, Mohsin served at the Supreme Court as a judicial assistant to Lord Wilson and Lord Sumption and now practises as a barrister. Mr Ali Malek QC (BA 1977; BCL 1978), who is joint head of 3 Verulam Buildings, has been elected Treasurer of Gray's Inn for 2021–2022. Ms Sophie Hepburn (BA 2017; BCL 2019) was recently a judicial assistant to the Rt Hon Sir Julian Flaux PC, the Chancellor of the High Court of England and Wales, and is currently undertaking pupillage. Mr Sebastian Bates (BA 2017) clerked for Justice Johan Froneman of the Constitutional Court of South Africa in 2017. He is also presently embarking on pupillage.

The pandemic inevitably limited the law and law-related functions that the College has been able to arrange. However, significant events undertaken shortly prior to the onset of the pandemic included the delivery of the Harris Society's Annual Lecture in 2017 by Lord Sumption who spoke to a paper entitled *A Question of Taste: The Supreme Court and Interpretation of Contracts*. Also in 2017, the Harris Society hosted a lecture by the Hon Charles N Brower on the subject *The Populist Crusade Against Investor-State Dispute Arbitration: How the North has gone South!*. In January 2019, the Hon Justice James Edelman delivered a special Harris Society Lecture entitled *Law, Justice and Politics*. With the pandemic hopefully receding in England, the Harris Society (named in honour of Professor Jim Harris) is very much looking forward to resuming its activities, which will include hosting the Triennial Dinner in 2022 (details on back page).

**Professor Edwin Peel**  
Clarendon Harris Fellow  
and Tutor in Law

**Professor James Goudkamp**  
Fellow and Tutor in Law

## Roger Lui Scholar in Law

William Wong (2021) shared the Vinerian Scholarship (Proxime Accessit) for the second-best performance in the Bachelor of Civil Law in a cohort of c170 students.

William would not have been able to study at Oxford without the Roger Lui Scholarship. After his exceptional performance in Law at Keble, he was admitted to the Master of Laws programme at Harvard Law School. After completing his studies, William intends to work as a barrister in Hong Kong.



**William Wong**  
BCL 2021  
2020/21 Roger Lui Scholar in Law

*"Keble was both an intellectual and personal home for me. Rather than channelling all my efforts towards academic success, I was encouraged to contribute more broadly towards university life; that institutional outlook gave me confidence, and it gave me a unique opportunity and platform to help other students. If Oxford can be competitive, demanding and—at times—isolating, Keble only ever felt both welcoming and supportive. I am so grateful to the College—to its students, tutors and College staff—for all the support that I received throughout the year that I spent as a graduate student."*

# The Ecosystem Within



*Dr Sarah Knowles, Tutorial Fellow in Zoology, talks about her work studying the microbes living on all animals, and how they shape our lives.*

It is mid-September, shortly before Michaelmas Term starts and we welcome a new cohort of bright and eager Biology undergraduates to Keble. After too long confined to my home office, I have finally escaped and am sitting on a windy clifftop on the tiny island of Skokholm, off the Pembrokeshire coast. Just over a mile long, this small rocky outcrop is a mecca for birders—raucous with many thousands of shearwaters and puffins in the summer, and interesting migrants stopping over on their travels in spring and autumn. But it is not the birds that bring me here. Rather, I am here to study a far less popular critter and one of the most successful invasive species in the world—the house mouse. Next to me, is trapping point 182, where I have just opened the door of a live mouse trap and spritzed a little sesame oil on the doorstep, hoping one of the island mice might be enticed to come and stay the night. I will do the same for another 149 traps that evening.

***The set of invisible forces that intrigue me the most are of a microscopic and infectious variety—the microbes that colonise us.***

But, why? Well, like many life scientists, I am fascinated by the invisible forces that shape how living organisms work, and help us understand why they are the way they are. The set of invisible forces that intrigue me the most are of a microscopic and infectious variety—the microbes that colonise us.

Early in my academic career (first during a DPhil at Oxford, and later in postdoctoral work in Edinburgh and London), I sought to understand how harmful microbes, or pathogens, come to infect and shape the biology of their animal hosts. Working in wildlife systems, I quickly realised that most animals play host to a veritable zoo of infectious agents besides identifiable pathogens, including many microbes and protists whose significance was unknown. While my tendency until then had been to take a reductionist approach and focus on one pathogen at a time, my postdoctoral work on field mice demonstrated that when multiple infectious agents co-infect a single animal, they often do not behave independently. From this point on, my scientific approach shifted to explore the forces that shape whole communities of infectious agents—our inner ecosystems, and how the constituent microbes in these communities ultimately affect their animal hosts in ways that are not simply the sum of their parts.

I am currently particularly fascinated by the community of bacteria that inhabit our intestines, our so-called gut microbiome. The mammalian gut teems with an incredibly dense and diverse community of microbes, which are thought to equal or even slightly outnumber our own cells. Microbiome science is a young and exciting area of biology, as knowledge about these microbial communities is changing fast. The field took off around 2005 when “next-generation” DNA sequencing methods became widely available. For the first time one could take a biological sample (like gut contents), and relatively cheaply uncover the entire catalogue of microorganisms it contained, irrespective of whether they were culturable. This development, which occurred just as I was finishing my DPhil, shone a bright light on a large amount of “microbial dark matter” that we simply couldn’t detect before, and revealed hitherto unforeseen diversity in our microbiomes. In the years since, studies in lab mice continue to reveal just how

many aspects of animal biology the gut microbiome can affect. Under laboratory conditions, they regulate immunity, nutrition, thermoregulation, and even behaviour.

But what about in the real world, outside the lab? What shapes the gut microbiome out there, and what impact do these microbial communities have on their host in natural settings? The short answer is that we don’t yet know. And this is what brings me and my group to Skokholm. We are using wild mice to tackle these questions, capitalising on the fact that mice are the major animal model in biology, for which there are many transferable research tools and knowledge we can make use of. We come to an island as it provides a simple, natural laboratory in which to tackle these questions, away from the pest control and other complicating factors that affect mouse populations on the mainland.

So far, our forays into the wild chasing mice and collecting their poo (yes, field biology is glamorous!) have turned up some intriguing findings. We can see that wild mouse microbiomes show dramatic seasonal fluctuations, unlike industrialised humans or lab mice. We are now starting to explore whether such fluctuations might actually help mice adapt to seasonally changing conditions. We have also found the gut microbiome to be strongly shaped by social interactions; by tracking which mice are observed together and how often, we can see that their social network has a large influence on what microbes they carry, probably because many microbes in the mammalian gut are transferred by social contact.



**Above: Trapping point 182, with a mouse trap set ready for action. Left: Skokholm island, off the Pembrokeshire coast.**

Soon, we will start experimenting to ask exactly what impact these natural variations in the gut microbiome have on host biology. The holy grail is to understand what evolutionary significance this variation might have. Does the survival of the fittest depend on which microbes animals are colonised by? If so, this would mark an exciting new chapter in evolutionary biology, that could change the way we think about how natural selection and adaptation happen. It’s an exhilarating prospect to contribute to this emerging story in biology, of how the way we are as mammals might depend more on our microbial passengers than we could have ever imagined.

**Sarah Knowles**  
Tutorial Fellow in Zoology

# Observing the Stars



*DPhil candidate David Grant writes about the Global Jet Watch project and how it's helping scientists learn more about the Universe, while exposing school pupils to hands-on physics and astronomy.*

In the mid-nineteenth century, two stars in the constellation of Carina began inspiraling towards one another. As they orbited each other, they progressively lost energy, their orbit narrowing, and eventually they merged. This merger caused a giant eruption, releasing a huge amount of energy and angular momentum, and for a brief period this new star, named Eta Carinae, shone so brightly that it became the second brightest star in the sky. The spectacle of Eta Carinae's eruption had mostly faded about two decades later, around about the time Keble College took shape.

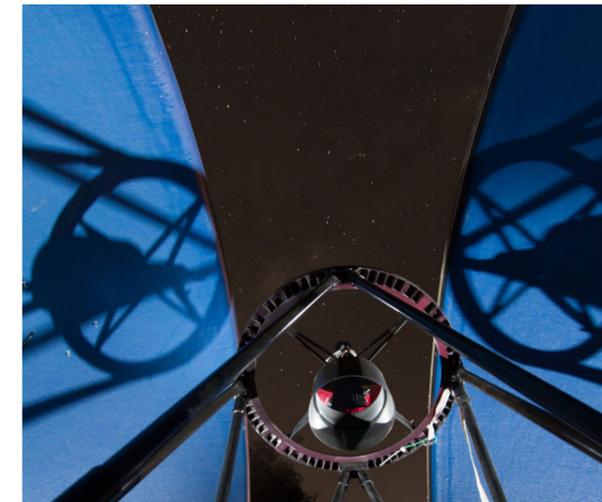
At that time, the brightnesses of stars were recorded in hierarchical lists, with vertical strokes indicating the relative brightnesses between any two. Fast forward 150 years and astrophysicists are still enthralled by the massive star system Eta Carinae. Its ongoing dynamical interactions and conditions are key to unravelling the evolution of the most massive and luminous stars in the Universe. Fortunately, we are no longer reliant on photopic vision; but rather, global networks of robotic observatories.

During my doctorate at the Department of Physics, I have been working as part of the [Global Jet Watch](#): a project led by Professor Katherine Blundell. The Global Jet Watch is a network of five observatories situated in South Africa, Chile, eastern Australia, Western Australia, and India. The observatories are mostly located in residential schools, at which the girls and boys are encouraged to participate in using the telescopes. For many of these pupils, the Global Jet Watch provides their first exposure to hands-on physics and astronomy. The telescopes are invaluable resources for promoting their interest in both science and engineering, and we hope that the legacy of our project will not just lie in the astrophysical results, but in inspiring a new generation of scientists.

***...we hope that the legacy of our project will not just lie in the astrophysical results, but in inspiring a new generation of scientists.***

At nightfall, after local bedtime at each Global Jet Watch observatory in turn, we operate the telescopes by remote control from the headquarters at the University of Oxford, where we gather our precious scientific data. By having a network of observatories separated in longitude, we are able to conduct round-the-clock observations. As the earth rotates we are able to view a particular astrophysical object continually, each observatory taking over from the previous, as they set in turn beyond the viewing horizon. For stellar systems that evolve rapidly in time, these observations are critical to modelling the underlying astrophysics.

The evolutionary tracks of stars are deterministically linked to their masses. In general, stars lose mass during their lifetimes through a stellar wind. Unlike the winds we are accustomed to on Earth, these stellar winds are ferocious flows of plasma driven outwards by intense star light. Additionally, many stellar systems consist of more than one star in orbit about another. The stellar components in these binary or multiple-star systems inevitably interact, exchanging mass, or even merging, just as Eta Carinae did all those years ago. Characterising the orbits and outflows of stellar systems is therefore vital to understanding them.



**Above: the top end of the telescope at the Chile school observatory, GJW-CL. Left: the nebula surrounding Eta Carinae, captured by the Global Jet Watch observatory in Western Australia, GJW-WA.**

So how do we decode these stellar orbits and outflows from only point sources of light in the sky as viewed from Earth? When a photon—a quantum of light—is radiated from a star, it can travel indefinitely across the vast expanse of space. Photons like these start their journeys as a product of nuclear fusion in the cores of stars, diffusing outwards in a random walk, until the optical pathway ahead becomes sufficiently rarefied, and escape is possible. Key to astrophysics is that these photons encode information about the conditions from their final interaction point with the star. In this way, we are able to probe the physics of these stellar laboratories from millions and billions of light years away. Our telescopes intercept photons and measure their distributions in wavelength, known as spectroscopy. Spectroscopy enables us to analyse the velocities, temperatures, densities, and which elements across the periodic table are present in these systems.

Eta Carinae is a particularly fascinating case study owing to it being situated relatively close by in our own Galaxy and having a complex history of exceedingly energetic and eruptive events. Today it shines 6 million times brighter than the Sun and is driving one of the strongest stellar winds ever measured. This powerful wind results in a rate of losing mass equivalent to 333 Earth masses being blown away every year. This is happening at a speed of 420 kilometers per second, which is about 73,000 times faster than the Keble Headship crew as they raced up the Isis in 2019. Through utilising the unique data streams from the Global Jet Watch observatories, I have formulated novel models for inferring the orbital motion of Eta Carinae in the presence of these extreme outflows. The physical and statistical techniques developed for my thesis have led to a more accurate and consistent picture of many of the largest and most luminous stars in the Universe.

**David Grant**  
DPhil Astrophysics 2013

# In Receipt of Ephemera



Keble Archivist and Records Manager Peter Monteith delves into the oft neglected ephemera of the Archives by highlighting the case study of Alwyn Ronald Macfarlane-Grieve (1908).

Having become the Archivist and Records Manager at the start of January 2021, I find that I am becoming increasingly familiar with the College and its records. Archives are constantly growing, through donations as well as internal transfers. I have now reached the point when I have received sufficient new accessions to be able to reflect on a few highlights from them.

In my interview for this post, I was asked what the most important records in the archives might be. I was too nervous to remember my exact answer but my first thoughts were of admissions registers, deeds, statutes, minutes, accounts and annual reports. These reflect who was here, what resources were available, what was decided, what was meant to be done and what was actually done.

If asked what the collection highlights might be, I would probably have thought of freshers' photographs, Butterfield's wonderful architectural drawings and some of the personal papers, including John Keble's letters, poems and sermons.

## Ephemeral documents within Keble's archives show what makes the College unique, as well as bringing to life the experiences of its members

As I reflect on the interview, I slightly regret making what I suspect is a common mistake—disregarding ephemera. I had mentioned the exhibitions I had put on in my previous post, the online outreach and my efforts to engage with clubs and societies and show them the value of their records (often in the hope they may deposit them in the archives!). Despite ephemera being at the core of all of these activities, the term 'ephemera' was at the back of my mind when asked about 'important' records. Ephemeral documents within Keble's archives show what makes the College unique, as well as bringing to life the experiences of its members, beyond the details of their accommodation, dining, sporting results and academic achievements. They show how members really lived, not least what brought them joy and entertainment. In the case of the JCR cartoon book, some of which appear in *Keble Past and Present*, they also show the members' character and humour. At the risk of using a somewhat journalistic cliché, it is in ephemera that one might find the College's 'unofficial history'.

Ephemera often lacks some of the so called 'diplomatic' features of official documents, such as titles and complete dates. This means that archivists must try to gather as much information

as possible about things like provenance and ensure that this is clearly recorded in the archives catalogue. This makes the archivist's initial conversation with the donor extremely important, but one may still have to look for clues such as dating a photograph by studying identifiable individuals, fashion trends or changes in the architecture where the photograph was taken.

A couple of recent accessions show the value of ephemera.

In March, I received three postcards of Keble College and one showing Acland House. The black and white image of the Acland Hospital is significant because that part of the building has now been replaced by The H B Allen Centre. One colour postcard is dated July 1910 and shows Keble College from the other side of Parks Road, with a meandering path leading through the grass in front of the Museum of Natural History.

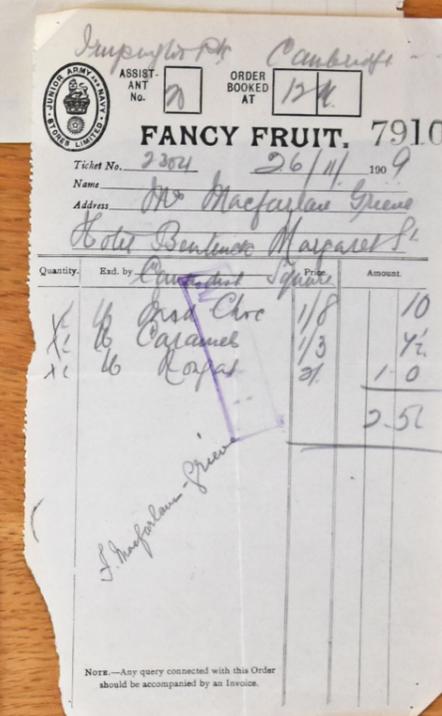
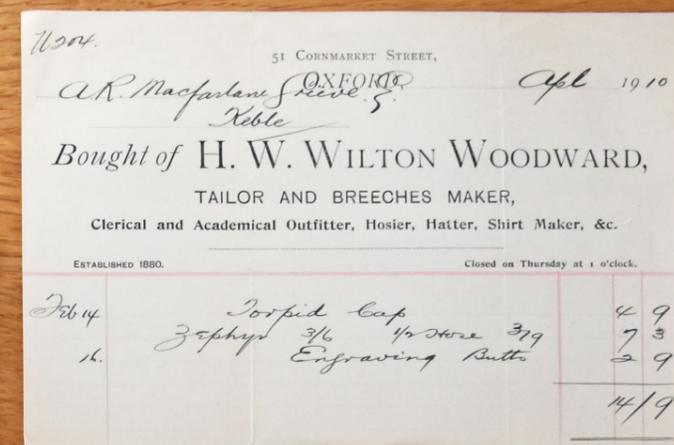
A collection of receipts donated to the archives in May reveal more details about Alwyn Ronald Macfarlane-Grieve (1908) than can be found in the official College records alone. As well as including terminal payment receipts from Keble and one Buttery receipt which included a £2 fine, this bundle includes receipts for things like books and clothes (including a dress jacket, a 'pyjama suit', shirts and collars, and a zephyr). There are several London receipts including ones for various departments of the Army & Navy Co-operative Society store (subsequently House of Fraser) on Victoria St. Receipts from B H Blackwell, Arthur Shepherd and H W Wilton Woodward in Oxford give more of a sense of continuity. Such details give a more vivid picture of the life of a student at the College more than a century ago. That said, the nature of the receipts, along with the impressive bookplates in this bundle and his entry in the Register of Admissions, suggest that Macfarlane-Grieve may not have been representative of his wider cohort or lived the kind of austere life expected of Keble's early students.

For more details about Alwyn Ronald Macfarlane-Grieve, please see his entry in the Roll of Honour and a feature on the collection on the Keble Heritage microsite.

If you have any questions about the archives or have any items (including ephemera) which you would consider donating to the archives, please contact [archivist@keble.ox.ac.uk](mailto:archivist@keble.ox.ac.uk).

**Peter Monteith**  
Archivist and Records Manager

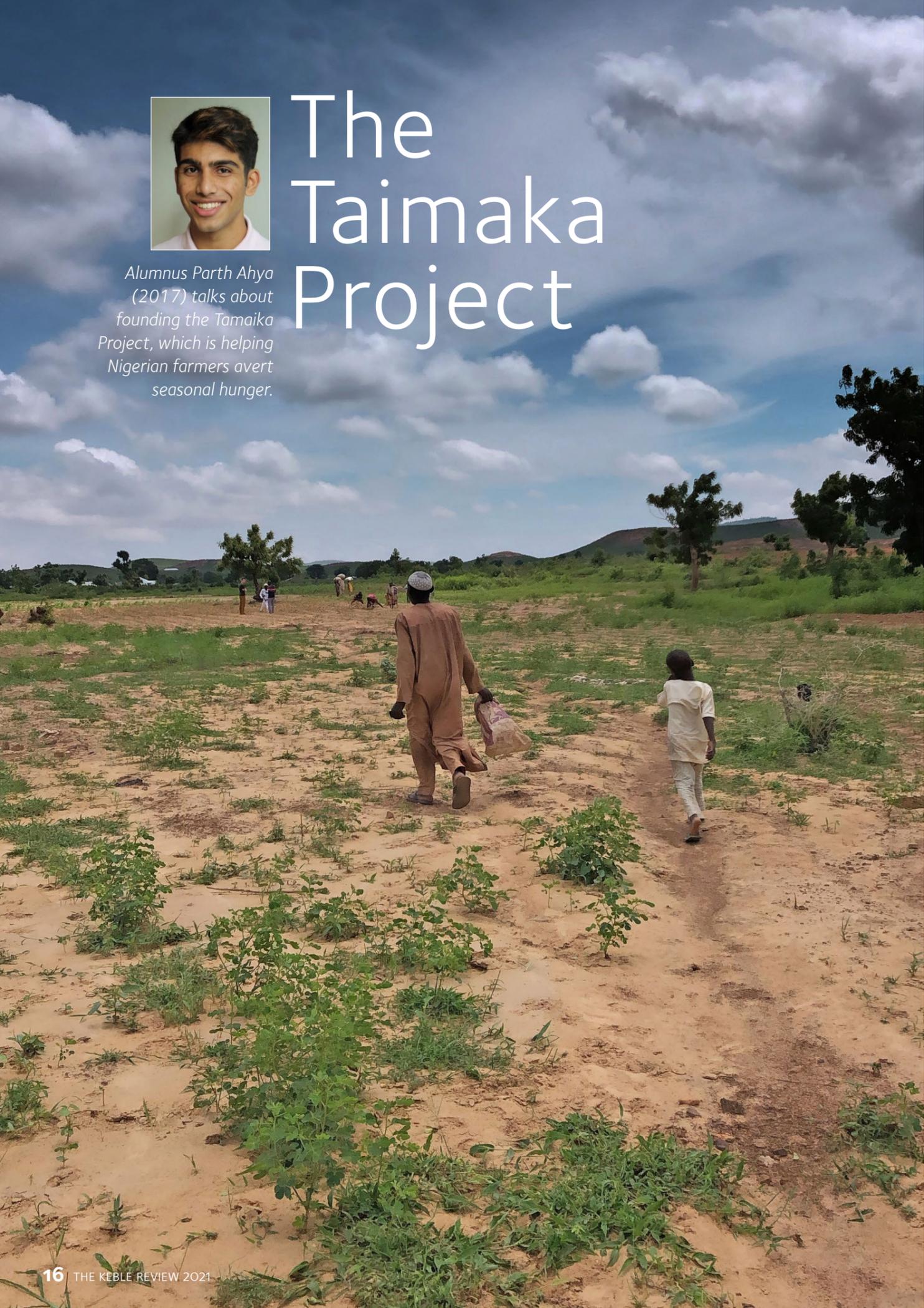
**Pictured, clockwise from top: Postcard of Keble viewed from Parks Road, H W Wilton Woodward receipt, Fancy Fruit receipt, two book plates, Keble Buttery receipt, B H Blackwell receipt, Arthur Shepherd receipt.**





Alumnus Parth Ahya (2017) talks about founding the Taimaka Project, which is helping Nigerian farmers avert seasonal hunger.

# The Taimaka Project



In June 2018, Parth Ahya (Philosophy and Theology 2017) was on a road well traversed by the modern Keble undergraduate when two experiences changed his life and career path drastically.

First, he read *Factfulness* by the late Swedish physician Hans Rosling, *Poor Economics* by Abhijit Banerjee and Esther Duflo, and *Development as Freedom* by Amartya Sen. These books shed light on a hard truth about the post-industrial world: despite three centuries of unprecedented economic progress, the majority of the world (85%) lives on less than \$30 in purchasing power/day. “That number—\$30—is just about equivalent to the poverty line in high income countries,” said Parth, “and the majority of people (63%) live on less than a third of that.” These books also showed how, by focusing on narrow questions (e.g. how do we reduce maternal mortality?) instead of broad ones (e.g. how do we spur economic growth?), the tools of experimental economics could provide pathways to material progress in poor countries. Still, at this stage, it was all theoretical. After all, what could he do as an under-resourced undergraduate?

A second and profound experience changed Parth’s career trajectory drastically. He met Celine Halioua, then a DPhil in health economics, now the CEO of Loyal which just raised \$30M to develop life-extension drugs for dogs. “I’m still not sure what Celine saw in me,” says Parth, but she invited him to join her in San Francisco for the rest of the summer to help her build a company tackling health inequities in the US. The project ultimately failed, but it didn’t matter. “Celine’s belief in me transformed my sense of agency and ability to do things in the world.”

Parth spent the following year delving deeper into development economics, and searching for some way to apply what he learned in practice. “I set a goal—and it was probably a bit arbitrary—to build something to meaningfully improve the lives of the world’s poorest people by the end of the academic year”. He had a good friend at Keble to help with that—Ronit Kanwar (Economics and Management 2016), who was building a social enterprise to improve energy access in India. “Ronit was an inspiration. He helped me think through some big questions and connected me to Muhammad Uba, a lecturer at a local university in Bauchi State, Nigeria.”

Muhammad was the partner Parth was looking for: someone on the ground, already working on ideas to help the world’s poorest people. Muhammad was designing solar irrigation pumps to help farmers double their output by enabling them to farm outside of the rainy season. “Smallholder farmers constitute nearly half of the world’s poorest people, living on less than \$1.90/day. And Nigeria—with 100M people living in extreme poverty, >80% of whom are farmers—was the best place to do this work. It made a lot of sense,” said Parth. The pumps didn’t end up working. “They cost \$900 USD against an average annual smallholder farmer income of <\$300 USD,” he remarks. But in the process of reviewing the literature and talking to farmers, Muhammad and Parth found something which did work.

Since farmers grow staple crops once a year (due to a lack of irrigation), prices vary seasonally. “We looked at 10 years of local price data gathered by USAID. Almost every year, maize prices rise drastically (average of 66%) between the post-harvest period (October) and the rainy season (June–September) before the next year’s harvest”. Yet, farmers struggle to take advantage of this. A paper by development economist Ted Miguel describes

how farmers “sell low [to cover post-harvest expenses like school fees] and buy high [later in the year, when their crop reserves are depleted].” The consequences of this are stark. “I convinced Justin Graham (Regents Park, PPE 2017), a good friend of mine, to fly out to Nigeria with me. We spent time with Muhammad and his best friend, Abubakar (a practising doctor in a rural health clinic), learning more about food prices seasonality and its consequences.”

The most shaking experience for the team was visiting Abubakar’s cousin in a small village on the outskirts of the main town in Gombe State, Nigeria. “It was the rainy season, when hunger is widespread. We went into his home to meet his family and discovered his daughter had severe acute malnutrition, the worst and most lethal manifestation of hunger in kids under five. “The hardest thing was seeing how this affected Umar, who despite earning well as a doctor, couldn’t support everyone in his large extended family.”

The aforementioned paper by Ted Miguel offered a promising solution: post-harvest credit. The paper starts by asking why farmers sell their crops early when they are well aware that prices will rise considerably. The answer, which the researchers empirically confirm, is liquidity crunches. In simple terms, farmers have too many expenses—school fees, healthcare, harvest costs, etc.—and too little cash. “Providing well-timed credit,” the research finds, results in a net return to farmers of around 30%. Farmers use the loan to cover immediate expenses, save their crops, sell them later, earn more, and (in theory) avoid seasonal hunger.

**Providing well-timed credit... results in a net return to farmers of around 30%**

In the last three years, Parth, Justin, Abubakar, and Muhammad have scaled up the project—called “Taimaka,” which means help in Hausa, the lingua franca in northern Nigeria. They’ve delivered over \$152,000 in post-harvest credit to 1,000 families, generating over \$50,000 in additional income when people need it most. Demand has been high and feedback positive, but the team isn’t happy with qualitative evidence alone. This year, they are working with researchers from Stanford and Berkeley to run a “randomized evaluation”, similar to what pharmaceutical companies do to verify that drugs work, to verify the impact of their programme. Most striking is Parth and the team’s commitment to cost-effectiveness. “We can always just give people cash, and it turns out from the literature that doing so is really effective,” says Parth, “so our commitment is to shut down any programme which doesn’t meaningfully outperform an unconditional cash transfer in impact per dollar.”

That commitment to outcomes has won Taimaka and Parth a lot of acclaim. Taimaka is a recommended charity by Founders Pledge and recently won a grant from the US Agency for International Development’s Feed the Future programme to scale up their operations. Parth also recently joined Schmidt Futures, the philanthropic initiative of former Google CEO Eric Schmidt, as a consultant. “Bringing things full circle, I was brought onboard by Ronit. So, I suppose we are just two Keble grads, trying to make the world a better place.”

**Veronika Kovacs**  
Alumni Relations Manager

**Pictured: A farmer and his son in the rainy season. In the rainy season, with crop reserves depleted, rural communities in northeastern Nigeria typically struggle with hunger.**

# Fundraising Report

## 2020/21

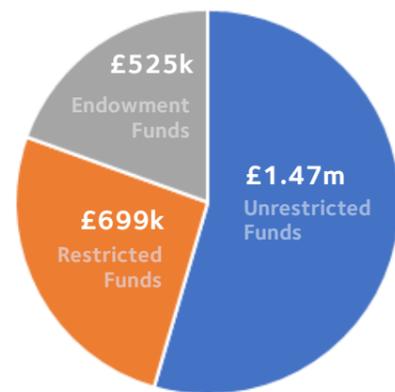
This time last year we reported the successful completion of the 12-year Anniversary Campaign; the target of £65million had been achieved despite the onset of the pandemic and the cancellation of many of the celebratory events. We were able to set out the varied impacts of this tremendous and sustained generosity. In contrast 2020/21 has been a period of consolidation in continuing to source much needed support for our students, particularly through the Covid Emergency Hardship Fund which awarded over £45,000 to undergraduates and graduates, predominantly for essential IT equipment to enable

them to study online; and preparation for the next stage in the development of the College.

The alumni relations and event programme has been affected by the restrictions of the pandemic but we have learnt how to best combine online and in-person formats, and a benefit of going online has been the increased participation of alumni based overseas. Its been wonderful to see so many familiar faces on-screen; thank you to all those who have signed-up and joined-in over the last year.

### Donation income 2020/21

Cash received: £2.69m



**Jenny Tudge (1986)**  
Director of Development

**The Talbot Fund contributed £1.66m of the total cash income in 2020/21.**

### Keble People

Keble is at a pivotal point—post-pandemic, post-anniversary campaign and with an imminent transition in leadership from Sir Jonathan to Sir Mike (see page 6)—we are committed to building on our recent success, and seek to focus alumni and donor engagement with the core academic objectives of teaching, learning and research.

Although the fabric and facilities have been the primary focus in recent years, people are at the heart of every educational establishment, and Keble is no exception. Through 2020/21 the Talbot Fund adopted the mantra of #KeblePeople. The message resonated strongly with the alumni and in the Trinity Brick we reported on the success of the Digital Campaign which generated £81,280 (including matching funds).

The Keble alumni community of just under 9,500 people is increasingly engaged and supportive. Over half of the alumni have contributed to the Talbot Fund (the College's annual

fund) and nearly a quarter currently make regular donations and are members of the Talbot Society. The generosity of our alumni and friends makes the annual fund one of the most successful in Oxford and provides a dependable and significant income stream of over £1 million each year. In the last 12 months the Talbot Fund provided £1.66m in cash; this is the equivalent of doubling the value of the current endowment.

Funding for fellowships and early career lectureships, increasing our access and outreach initiatives, and enhancing the provision for undergraduate bursaries and graduate scholarships are the central focus as the College moves forward into a new decade. If you haven't already done so, we hope you will reconnect with your College and help us to sustain this vibrant community.

### The Keble Wall of Donors

On the theme of #KeblePeople, many of our donors choose to leave a message on the Donor Wall on the website; their messages are a combination of first impressions of the College, fond memories and their motivation for making a gift. Alumni and friends support Keble for many different reasons. Explore our donor wall, read some of their stories and perhaps you'll be inspired to join them. We have included a slice of that wall on the following page, or you can [view the whole wall here](#).



**Joseph Jewell**  
**FAVOURITE KEBLE MEMORY**  
Rowing in Summer Eights

**STUDIED**  
Engineering Science, 2005



**Minerva Lim**  
I will always be grateful to Keble for providing me with a welcoming, supportive and diverse community throughout my undergraduate years at Oxford. The friends I made at Keble have become family; the tutors I met there are now life-long friends and mentors. The memories I have of my time there are unforgettable and it will always remain a place very close to my heart.

**STUDIED**  
History, 2013



**Ramesh Chander**  
**WHY I HAVE DONATED**  
To support my college

**STUDIED**  
MBA, 2013



**Helena Ingram (Moore)**

**I'D LIKE TO THANK KEBLE**  
Keble offers an inclusive and supportive environment where individuals can pursue their interests and fulfil their potential. My time at Keble has given me confidence, self-belief, perspective and opportunity - thank you!

**STUDIED**  
Mathematics, 1987



**Alessandra Viviani**  
**FIRST KEBLE MEMORY**  
Arriving late at night and finding some fellow student willing to help!

**STUDIED**  
MJur, 1995



**Caroline Scott**  
**WHY I HAVE DONATED**  
My son, George Ronald Scott, had a happy few years studying Modern Languages (French) and Linguistics at Keble. It's a beautiful and friendly college to be associated with.



**Roger Lui**  
**FAVOURITE KEBLE MEMORY**  
Lina walking down the chapel aisle

**STUDIED**  
Jurisprudence, 1993



**John Sharp**  
**WHY I HAVE DONATED**  
To support a new generation of students with access to all that Keble has to offer.

**STUDIED**  
Physics, 1957

# Donor Recognition

The Warden, Fellows, staff and students would like to thank all those who have made a donation to Keble and by way of acknowledgement we are delighted to list the members of our donor recognition groups and all those who have made a donation during the period 1 August 2020 to 31 July 2021.

## WARDEN'S COURT (£100,000+)

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\* 1870 Fellow

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### £25,000+

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## FRIENDS

### £10,000+

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## FRIENDS cont.

### 10,000+

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## LEGACY GIVING AND THE DOUGLAS PRICE SOCIETY

The Douglas Price Society is open to all who have signified their intention to make a bequest to Keble. If you would like information about leaving Keble a legacy and the related tax benefits, please contact the Alumni and Development Office.

During the year legacies totalling <b>£688,584</b> were received from:	Mrs M Adams	Mr D J Jordan
	Professor Sir Christopher Dobson	Mr D R N Lane
	Mr A R Harris	The Revd R W Norwood
	The Revd J D A Hutchings	Mrs O J Robinson
		The Rt Revd Dr D G Rowell
		Mr D T Welch

## FRIENDS OF KEBLE COLLEGE CHAPEL

The Friends of Keble College Chapel (incorporated within the Talbot Fund) support the life and witness of the Chapel.

ASSOCIATES (£1,000 + PA)	SUPPORTERS (£250 + PA)	MEMBERS (£100 + PA)
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		Mr G R Scott
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**Thank you for your continued generosity.**

**Note:** Gifts are gross (including Gift Aid). Benefactors are only eligible for recognition at a particular level once the amount has been received in full. All gifts are subject to the scrutiny of the College Development Committee and where necessary, the University Committee to Review Donations. All benefactors to the College, regardless of level, will be listed in annual College publications unless anonymity is requested.

# DONORS

Deceased listed in italics

\*Denotes Talbot Society members

The Talbot Society recognises regular donations regardless of amount.

Donations between 1 August 2020 and 31 July 2021 are listed here. If your donation was made after 31 July 2021 we will be pleased to acknowledge your generosity in next year's Review.

7 Anonymous\*  
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 The Revd P A Allan  
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Mr N R M Putnam\*  
Professor P A Robbins\*  
Mr G E S Robinson\*  
Mr C S Slater\*  
Mr C E Tane\*  
The Revd W V Tanghe\*  
Professor L Tarassenko\*  
Mr A K Towse\*  
The Revd N A Turner\*  
Mr J A G Tyson\*  
Mr J Wiggins\*  
Mr G D Winter\*

## 1976

Mr J E D Buchanan\*  
Mr S L Chandler\*  
Mr T J Dale\*  
Mr D Davis\*  
Mr M I Forsyth\*  
Mr R J H Geffen\*  
Professor S C Greer\*  
Mr J A Hayes\*  
Dr J M Howard\*  
Mr T N Keen  
Mr P D Longland\*  
Mr A J Macleod\*  
Mr A J Martin\*  
Mr A J Millinchip\*  
Mr J P Mooney\*  
Professor N J O'Shaughnessy\*  
Mr L L Papayoti\*  
Mr J C Randles\*  
Dr A P G Rose\*  
Mr K A Rowland\*  
Mr C H Samler\*  
The Revd Canon D R R Seymour\*  
Mr K A Strachan\*  
Mr P J Taylor\*  
*Dr G N Taylor\**  
Mr M J Templeman\*  
Mr M A Willis\*  
Mr S J Willis

## 1977

Mr P S Barras\*  
Mr P G Bennett\*  
Mr C N Bray\*  
Mr P E Carey-Kent\*  
The Rt Rev the Lord Bishop of Ely\*  
Mr C M B Crossley\*  
Mr R F Duffin-Jones\*  
The Revd Father M J Gollop\*  
Dr A C Grunewald  
Dr S A Harkin\*  
Mr P A Kelly\*  
Mr C K Lam\*  
Mr B J Muggridge\*  
Mr D R Oliver\*  
Dr B K Paramanathan\*  
The Revd Dr M G Rowe\*  
Mr S N Rowlett\*  
Mr N G Shaw\*  
Dr B R C Theobald  
The Revd Father Weatherby\*  
Mr D A Westall\*  
Mr T J Wilkes\*

## 1978

1 Anonymous  
Mr P A Abberley\*  
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Professor J R Garnett\*  
Mr P R T Graves\*  
Mr W D R Habergham\*  
Mr A P Healey\*  
Dr P L Humphries\*  
Mr D J Jackman\*  
Dr S R Johnson\*  
Mr N M Jordan\*  
Mr D M Keegan\*  
Mr N J Kendrick\*  
Mr R E C Logan\*  
Mr D J Maddison\*  
Dr J D Matthews\*  
Mr P F Merridan\*  
Mr N M Mitson\*  
Mr D C Moore\*  
Mr P P Mullins  
Mr I S C Paterson\*  
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Mr R J Powell  
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Dr J A Rymell\*  
Mr M V Schofield\*  
Mr S J C Dyne\*  
Mr R G Smith\*

Mr M A Stockdale\*  
Dr R D Townsend\*  
Mr S J Tutt\*  
Dr N V B Western\*  
Dr R G White\*  
Professor G M Winrow\*  
Dr S J Wroe\*

## 1979

Mrs E A Beattie\*  
Mr C S Bell\*  
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Mr A R Bird\*  
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Mr S A Bonvoisin\*  
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Mr A H Connop\*  
Mr A B Dakin  
Mr R M Dale\*  
Mr R W Gibby\*  
Mr J J Gill\*  
Mr I W Halliday\*  
Mr P J Heselstine\*  
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Mrs M C James\*  
Ms J S Jamieson\*  
Ms M E Jordan\*  
Mr J M Kaye\*  
Dr M J Kilbey  
Mr M J King  
The Revd A T Machin\*  
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Mr A J M Monk\*  
Ms A P Newman\*  
Mrs A M Oliver\*  
Mrs E H Price\*  
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Mr A J Stevenson\*  
Mr O H Y Tang\*  
Mr S P Vaughan\*  
Mr S M Warr\*  
Mr R J West\*  
Ms B M Wood\*  
Ms A M Wood\*

## 1980

Mr J D Aitchison\*  
Mr J A Ault\*  
Mr H C Bevan\*  
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Mr G B Bruce  
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Professor M J Dewar\*  
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Mr G I H Fisher  
Professor S E Gillingham  
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Mr J F Hicks  
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Ms P L Millward  
Mr A J Newton\*  
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Dr G A Thomas\*

## 1981

Mr D R Beardley  
Mr S N Beaton\*  
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The Revd Dr J P Caperon\*  
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Mr R J Field\*

Mr A B S Goodger  
Ms H M Gregson\*  
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Mr M K Guy\*  
Mr A R Hart\*  
Mr J P J Hennessy\*  
Mr S M R Hickman\*  
Mr D M Kemshell\*  
Dr K I Kingstone\*  
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Mr I J Knowles\*  
Mr A S H Loyd\*  
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Ms K E Terry  
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## 1982

1 Anonymous\*  
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Mrs J R Mathers\*  
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Mrs S E Polak\*  
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Mr J Scroggie\*  
Mrs C J Waterhouse  
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Mr J P H Wolff-Ingham\*



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Mr M S Stanley\*  
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Mrs J A Ward\*  
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Mrs N A Chetwynd-Stapylton\*  
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## 1986

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Ms T E Lawton  
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Mr M E Paulson\*  
Mr P R Phillipson\*  
Mr S J Pugh\*

## 1984

Mr S M Busfield\*  
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Mr I L Howe\*  
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Mr T D Linden\*  
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## 1985

Mr M Bailey\*  
Dr N M Bailey\*  
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## 1988

Ms E C James\*  
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Dr M Graves\*  
Ms J M Greenway\*  
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Mr M Hanmer\*  
Mr N P Kembery  
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Mr D R Newman\*  
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Ms K L Roberts\*

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Mr G S Collinge\*  
Mrs G H Deamer\*  
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## 1987

Ms S M Aarvold\*  
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Ms A J King  
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Mr B J Webster\*  
Professor A T S Wee  
Mr R J Whitehurst\*

## 1990

1 Anonymous\*  
Mr J D Barrow\*  
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Mr R C Flint\*  
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Ms H S Gaynor\*  
Dr P W Glanville  
Mr B J K Hassell\*  
Mrs N P Hickson\*  
Mr M Hidalgo\*  
Mr J R Hipkin\*  
Dr R A Hurdley\*  
Dr J L Jerman\*  
Mr A J Kendall  
Mr S A Kerr\*  
Mr A J Lund\*  
Mr R A J Mann\*  
Dr P A E McEvoy\*  
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Dr C M Robinson\*  
Mr J Robson\*  
Mr S J Saunders\*  
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Mr J A J Tydemann\*  
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Mrs E E West\*  
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Mr J G Willeter\*  
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Mrs N A Wintle\*

## 1989

1 Anonymous  
Dr R M Badge\*  
Dr J L Badge\*  
Mr M G Campbell\*  
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*Mrs N J Dixon\**  
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Mr J J Gal\*  
Mr G D Goodfellow\*  
Mr J H Greenwood\*  
Dr J A Griffiths\*  
Mr T D Hayes\*  
Mr C F Hill\*  
Father D N Howarth\*  
Mr J C Leek\*  
Mr A S T Msimang  
Dr M Oldridge\*  
Mr S F Owen\*  
Mr A J Phillipson\*  
Mrs J E Phillipson\*  
Mrs J S Riolo\*  
Dr W J A Bunker\*  
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Mr D C Burke\*  
Mr G Challis\*  
Mr J M Devriendt\*  
Dr E M Ellis\*  
Mr J W G Foley\*  
Mr A S Gordon-Brown  
Professor R J Goulbourne\*  
Ms H M Harrison\*  
Ms P B Hawkins\*  
Mr G J M Hick\*  
Mr S A Hunt\*  
Mr A H K Lam  
Mr A D Leighton\*  
Mr C S Lindsay\*  
Mr C Lion-Cachet\*  
Mr D J March\*  
Mr D Mitchelmore\*  
Mr A S Mottershead\*  
Mr W J Parry\*  
Mr K M Shamdasani\*  
Mr H A Shuttleworth\*  
Ms J M Smithson\*  
Mrs K Speciale\*  
Mrs K R Sykes\*  
Mr A C Taskis\*  
Mrs F G Thomas Monk\*  
Ms S Tozer\*  
Dr D M Williams\*

## 1992

2 Anonymous\*  
Mr F L Arnold\*  
Mr A M Balderson\*  
Mr A T Balls\*  
Mr T P Band\*  
Mr R C H Bowyer\*  
Ms E F Bruce\*  
Dr W J A Bunker\*  
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Mr P M Mullins  
Mr E M Nelson\*  
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Mr K S Sefton\*  
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Mrs P M White  
Mr A N E Wilson\*  
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Mrs J C Yorke\*

## 1991

2 Anonymous\*  
Mr J M B Cochrane\*  
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Mr A J Daneshvar\*  
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Mr R S J Emerre\*  
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Mr M T Joy\*  
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Mrs R E Turner  
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## 1992

2 Anonymous\*  
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## 1993

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Mr A Weller\*  
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## 1996

Mr B D Ashforth\*  
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Mr P D Hurst\*  
Mr J Hayhurst\*  
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Mr T W Jenkin\*  
Mr S A Loncar\*  
Ms C L MacLynn\*  
Ms A E Maxmin\*  
Mr C A McCarthy\*  
Ms N L Newbegin\*  
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## 1995

Mr J C Allen\*  
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## 1997

1 Anonymous  
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Mr S P Hannan\*  
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Mr J M Nunn\*  
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## 1998

The Revd P G Anderson\*  
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## 1999

Ms E M Alpass  
Ms E E Anderson\*  
Dr D Bakowski  
Ms K A Bartlett\*  
Mr A Bodunrin\*  
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Mr M B Campin\*  
Mrs J M B Christensen\*  
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## 2000

2 Anonymous\*  
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## 2002

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Mr H S Marwaha\*  
Mrs A McGee\*  
Mrs M E Reeves\*  
Mr T Shaw\*  
Dr J Sommerauer\*  
Mr J Spalton\*  
Mr V N Srivastava\*  
Mrs E A Srivastava\*  
Ms A Stapleton  
Ms A Stevens\*  
Dr M B M Theobald\*  
Ms N Wallace\*  
Mr D P Walsh\*

## 2003

Mr M J Baggaley\*  
Mr A Bana  
Mr R A Bland\*  
Mr R H Chilton\*  
Mr P D Davidson\*  
Mr G Docx\*  
Ms C Dyott  
Mr C J Gingell  
Ms L-J Hamilton\*  
Mr P D O Herd\*  
Ms E E Jones\*  
Dr J J J Lee\*  
Mr A Lindsay\*  
Dr D R McGowan  
Mr J C McWilliam\*  
Mr J R Measures\*  
Mr A M Mukolwe\*  
Mr D J A Norwick\*  
Ms C Orsborn\*  
Ms I R Peacock\*  
Dr B Sijukic Paunkovic\*  
Ms H C Smith\*  
Mr C Teubner\*  
Mr M Wallace\*  
Dr R D Walters\*  
Ms S M Williams\*  
Ms P E Wilson\*  
Mr M A Zaidi\*

## 2004

1 Anonymous  
Mr A R Arnold\*  
Mr M A Bailey\*  
Mr J P Batty\*  
Mr D E Boon\*  
Mr E G Brangwin\*  
Ms E Bugler\*  
Mr D J Bullock\*  
Mr J C Abad\*  
Mr S J Coakley  
Mr L A Coulthard  
Professor B L Ehlmann\*  
Mr O M Eljadi\*  
Mr J R Flickinger\*  
Mrs H B Gamlyn\*  
Mr R C E Garton\*  
Ms J E Hargreaves\*  
Mr S S H Ho  
Mr T W M Joy  
Mr J A D Kadri\*  
Dr A Klein\*  
Mr P J Lavelli\*  
Ms N H H Leung  
Mr M R Lyons\*  
Mrs L O Malvaez Penalzoza

Mr D C Martyr\*  
Dr D S Mueller\*  
Mrs H L Osborne\*  
Mr R R L Roker\*  
Mr C C Rowland\*  
Mr Z J Rubens\*  
Mr J W P Seddon\*  
Ms T A Stanley Price\*  
Mr C E Unwin\*  
Mr J Y Wang\*  
Mr J A Wills\*  
Captain S D Wood\*

## 2005

Mr N Aliyev\*  
Ms G M Bach\*  
Mr N Baid\*  
Ms H E Billson\*  
Mr S A Bond\*  
Mr F A E Farncombe\*  
Mrs E A Srivastava\*  
Ms A Fleming\*  
Dr E Hajiyev  
Mr T M Harvey\*  
Dr T A Hirst-Dunton\*  
Ms R K Jenkins  
Professor J S Jewell\*  
Dr T H Johnson\*  
Mr C C R Lawrence\*  
Ms J Lindsay\*  
Mr J M Littlejohns\*  
Mr A J Loughe\*  
Dr Z V F McElfresh\*  
Mr J S Millar\*  
Ms J Pennells\*  
Dr R N M Pittam\*  
Ms A C Potter\*  
Dr M Schofield\*  
Mr J A Van Der Hoeven  
Ms A Venkatesh\*  
Mr A D Wade\*  
Mr O M Walker\*  
Ms G L Whiteley\*  
Mr D J Wilson\*

## 2006

1 Anonymous  
Ms E I C Bell\*  
Mr N C Bellabarba\*  
Mr N Bennett\*  
Ms G A Benton-Stace\*  
Dr E Birch\*  
Mr M C Cole\*  
Mr A J Connor\*  
The Revd Dr S L Cuff\*  
Mr S Egan  
Ms K D K Emeny\*  
Mr J M Hirst\*  
Mr T F Hooker  
Mr D A Keiller\*  
Mr T M Lancaster\*  
Mr M Leeb\*  
Mr A Midha\*  
Mr T G Miller\*  
Mr J O'Connor\*  
Mrs E J Poolman\*  
Mr D M Rawnsley  
Mr J A C Service\*  
Mr S U Singh\*  
Ms N M Vashisht\*  
Mr G J Warren  
Mrs T F Warren\*  
Ms S Waseem Khawaja\*  
Ms R E Worrall\*

## 2007

Mr S P Baneke\*  
Dr R A Bowden\*  
Mr C G Bompas\*  
Mr A P Carney\*  
Mrs M L Connor\*  
Mr R P Dasgupta\*  
Mr A N R Dent\*

Mr S P Fry\*  
Mr P A Gillard\*  
Flight Lieutenant T R Griffith\*  
Ms Y Haji Hassan\*  
Mr J M Hawkes\*  
Mr J W Hedgman\*  
Ms N E Hickling\*  
Dr K L Hudson\*  
Ms H C Kaye\*  
Mr P Kustov\*  
Mr J Leahy\*  
Ms S F MacClancy\*  
Mr M S G Maidment\*  
Mr H J Martin\*  
Mr B W H Mather\*  
Mr A P Mather\*  
Mr J M McCarthy\*  
Mr C J McGrenaghan\*  
Mr W N A Parry\*  
Mrs L E Pimperton\*  
Mr A R A Pimperton\*  
Dr R Schmidt\*  
Dr P Schmidt\*  
Ms I Smidre\*  
Ms R L Threlfall\*  
Mr N Westbrook\*

## 2008

Mr C Amin\*  
Dr N K Carrier\*  
Ms G C Carter\*  
Dr O Cox  
Dr G D Fisher\*  
Mr C Devlin\*  
Ms A R Fox  
Ms E Frangou\*  
Ms S K Hall\*  
Mr J S Kahlon\*  
Mr A R Knight\*  
Ms V Lawson\*  
Ms B Lemmon\*  
Mr Y Liang\*  
Mr P A C Mapley\*  
Mr J Marlborough\*  
Dr A A Massey Marks\*  
Mr F Nejabat  
Mr J T Peet\*  
Mr H D Pryce  
Ms N Qi\*  
Dr B C Reisdorf\*  
Mr N N Richards\*  
Mr J T Sengel  
Ms J Smith-Lamkin\*  
Mr C Symington\*  
Dr D A Thirlwell\*  
Mr S Tozer\*  
Mr G J Tucker\*  
Mr A Turnbull\*  
Mr J Turner\*  
Ms L Wright\*  
Mr R Yates\*

## 2009

Ms F Avery\*  
Ms E F Batty\*  
Mr J H Bourne\*  
Mr M A Brown\*  
Mr P Cawley\*  
Ms R Chapman\*  
Mr B Cook\*  
Ms A Cooper\*  
Mr S T Evans\*  
Ms E C Fry\*  
Ms J A Galloway\*  
Dr C Gamble\*  
Mr T G Miller\*  
Mr S P M Grange\*  
Mr J A Harkness\*  
Ms K Harwood\*  
Ms H K Hirst-Dunton\*  
Mr B Horsley\*  
Mr R J Howard\*  
Mr C King\*  
Mr C M Larkin\*  
Ms M K Y Lee  
Ms H C McKay\*  
Dr J A Menzies\*  
Mr G Mittal\*  
Mr R Muhamedrahimov\*  
Mr J R Myers\*  
Mr R O Nixon\*  
Mr M J D Salt\*  
Mr P J Smith\*  
Mr M O Thomas  
Ms N A S Wallen\*

## 2010

Mr D Burrell\*  
Mr D Costigan\*  
Mr M Coward\*  
Ms A M Davies\*  
Mr M J Dowds\*  
Mr A R Field\*  
Mr E Grant\*  
Mr T Heald\*  
Mr E Hellier  
Mr M Howarth\*  
Mr J W Jordan\*  
Mr A Keene\*  
Dr K P Kinsella\*  
Dr K M Mackay\*  
Mr J May\*  
Mr O W J Middleton\*  
Mr G Olliff-Cooper  
Mr C J M Piper\*  
Mr A J Portch\*  
Mr L Sanderman\*  
Ms K Skingsley\*  
Ms B L Thomas  
Ms E Thomson\*  
Mr C Toumazis\*  
Mr B Vincent\*  
Mr W Wang\*  
Mr B J White\*

## 2011

Ms B L Bell\*  
Ms E L Blampied\*  
Dr D W Bowkett\*  
Mr R Dawson\*  
Ms L M Dobbins\*  
Ms F Elliott\*  
Mr M P Fedosiuk  
Dr S Gupta\*  
Mr H H Hainsworth\*  
Ms E Harper\*  
Ms R M Madhani\*



Mr C G Mannerings  
Ms H Marjoram\*  
Ms S Markland\*  
Ms J F McCormick\*  
Dr A A McCunn\*  
Mr J P Newton\*  
Ms E F Piehl  
Mr B S Poster\*  
Mr S T Puhl\*  
Dr S E Roe  
Mr D Shields\*  
Ms S Sinha\*  
Ms E B Williams\*  
Mr J E Zammit\*

## 2012

1 Anonymous\*  
Ms F Barnett\*  
Mrs A Borkowska-Clark\*  
Mr C A Clay\*  
Mr M Codacci-Pisanelli  
Mr A N Collias\*  
Mr A P H Connolly\*  
Dr M R Dent\*  
Mr J Field\*  
Mr M Freeman-Mills\*  
Mr B Gardner\*  
Mr P Georgiou  
Mr M Gompels\*  
Mr A R Hall  
Mr F G Harmer\*  
Mr J E J Hardie  
Mr D Harris\*  
Mrs X He\*  
Mr T Hindley\*  
Mr J R Marchant\*  
Dr G Mazzucchi\*  
Ms M A Novak\*  
Ms M Ojakovoh\*  
Mr J O'Shaughnessy\*  
Mr S Pogliani\*

Mr C J Rodgers\*  
Mr G B Saunders\*  
Mr G R Scott\*  
Mr E Shah\*  
Ms L Soules  
Mr J Wedderburn-Day\*  
Ms L J Whitehouse\*  
Ms E Zang\*

## 2013

Mr C Akass  
Ms E J Archbold\*  
Mr S Brodie\*  
Mr R Carlan  
Mr S Carter\*  
Mr R Chander  
Ms X Dong  
Mr P Fitch\*  
Mr C Hierons\*  
Mr L Ireland  
Mr P J Olivier\*  
Dr K A Overmann\*  
Dr M Pavlides\*  
Mr M H Sharafi\*  
Mr D Tellett\*  
Ms R J Thomas\*  
Ms F A M Ward\*  
Mr F A Wheatley\*  
Mr L Young\*

## 2014

1 Anonymous  
Ms N Baker\*  
Mr S C Bates  
Dr R P Cohen\*  
Ms N E Douglas  
Mr A Gabel  
Mr K A Grossett\*  
Mr T E Hunter\*  
Mr M R King\*  
Ms A N Macneill  
Mr J Morris\*



Dr S Morton\*  
Mr M Mostert\*  
Ms L M Parry  
Mr C Peto\*  
Mr A W T Rego\*  
Ms I A Roberts Rajoo\*  
Ms C Rowson  
Mr A Sarygulov\*  
Dr M Schrecker\*  
Ms E Southall-Garrad\*  
Mr M Zathurecky

## 2015

Mr J M W Bryant\*  
Mr S C Cheung\*  
Mr C M Donnelly\*  
Dr A E Gallienne\*  
Mr J Gan  
Mr M Green\*  
Mr N K Howard  
Ms H K Judge\*  
Mr B Lewis  
Mr M J Marchello\*  
Ms A Martorana\*  
Mr C G Nitschke  
Mr A H M Parker\*  
Mr J J Pearson\*  
Mr J Pickering\*  
Mr G Pirindev  
Mr K D I Porteous\*  
Ms B J Sanderson\*  
Mr A L M Taylor\*  
Mr A Tissier  
Ms J M P Warszewski\*

## 2016

1 Anonymous  
Mr A Dallman-Porter\*  
Mr M W Gain\*  
Mr O W J Gianville\*  
Ms I Hambleton\*

Mr B Z Jacob\*  
Mr R Kanwar\*  
Mr A V Kiam  
Mr R Pfister\*  
Mr J M B Stimson\*  
Ms B K Waters\*  
Mr A Yang\*  
Ms O R Yu\*  
Mr R Zhou

## 2017

Mr O E G Adcock  
Mr L Harris\*  
Ms G Kettle\*  
Mr L Lyman\*  
Ms S Opara  
Ms A J Still\*  
Mr B M O Treener\*

## 2018

Mr A Y C Chan  
Dr M F X de Carbonnel\*  
Mr A F Ogilby\*  
Mr J Paterson\*  
Mr F N Rye-Florentz\*

## 2019

1 Anonymous  
Mr J Bacchelli\*  
Ms A Gay  
Mr C Mercan  
Mr Y Y H Ng  
Ms K J Pendelberry\*  
Mr B E H Willoch

# Farewell to...



**PROFESSOR ANGUS HAWKINS**  
**FELLOW BY SPECIAL ELECTION**  
(1953–2020)

Angus Hawkins, who died unexpectedly on 31 December 2020 at the age of 67, was not only an acclaimed historian of Victorian politics, but also a gifted tutor and a successful academic administrator, who improved every institution that he worked for. He had studied as an undergraduate at the University of Reading, prior to taking his PhD at the London School of Economics. Here, influenced by the historian John Vincent, Angus devoted himself to the politics of the 1850s. Throughout his career, Angus's academic interests remained focused on the middle decades of the 19<sup>th</sup> century, which formed the basis for his finest work, the two-volume *The Forgotten Prime Minister* (OUP, 2007).

In 1992 Angus joined the Department for Continuing Education (OUDCE) as Deputy Director in charge of International Programmes, and from 2010 he became Director of all of the department's public-facing programmes of short courses and award and degree programmes. Angus had arrived at OUDCE shortly after the creation of Kellogg College and held many senior roles within the College, most notably as its longstanding Bursar.

After twenty years as a fellow of Kellogg, Angus moved to Keble College, as a Fellow by Special Election in History and (from 2018) a member of Governing Body. At Keble he established a research centre on Victorian Political Culture with support from Dr Ralph Walter. He also used his fundraising expertise to assist the College in its development of the Acland Hospital site into The H B Allen Centre.

For all of his academic success, Angus was above all an excellent colleague and very popular tutor. He also had a deep love of music—he was an accomplished viola player and remained a devoted chamber musician. His many qualities and personal attributes made a profound contribution to three Oxford institutions, OUDCE, Kellogg and Keble, and he is sorely missed by friends and colleagues at all three. He is survived by his mother, by his wife, Esther, and by his two daughters, Emma and Kate.



**PROFESSOR ROBERT STEVENS**  
**HONORARY FELLOW**  
(1933–2021)

Born in Leicester in 1933, and educated at Oakham School, Robert Stevens first came to Oxford to read Law at Keble as an undergraduate, matriculating in 1952.

He was called to the bar by Gray's Inn, but decided to go to the US in 1956, to take a teaching position at the Northwestern University Law School. After completing a Master of Laws degree at Yale University, he returned to England to become a law tutor at Keble and to launch a practice as a barrister. He was lured back to the US in 1960 by Yale Law School, where he ultimately became Professor of Law. From Yale he went on to become Provost of Tulane University and then President of Haverford College from 1978 to 1987 where he helped guide the College through its transition to coeducation. In 1987 he became Chancellor of the University of California in Santa Cruz.

Keble awarded Professor Stevens an Honorary Fellowship in recognition of his contribution to the study of Law. He held Honorary degrees from the Universities of Pennsylvania, Villanova, Haverford College and the New York Law School, and was also an Honorary Fellow of Oxford University's Centre for Socio-Legal Studies. Professor Stevens' written contribution to the field of Law was extensive. He was an expert in Constitutional Law, with a particular interest in the changing role of the judiciary over the second half of the 20<sup>th</sup> Century.

Robert was made Master of Pembroke College in 1993, and continued as Head of House until his retirement in 2001. He passed away on 30 January 2021 aged 87. He is survived by his wife, Kathie, three children, and two grandchildren.



**DAVID WELCH**  
(1930–2020)

*His son, Jonathan Welch (1984), writes:*

David Welch (Keble 1949) sadly passed away aged 90, on 17 September 2020, following an episode of heart failure, brought on by the loss of his son, Andrew (also Keble, 1981), a few months earlier. There is no question that this loss affected him very deeply.

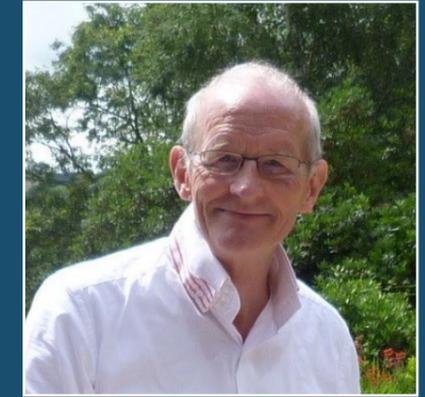
Almost all of the many testimonials received by the family since he passed away have spoken of his gentleness, the fact that he was both a gentleman, and a gentle man.

Behind this gentleness there was also a determined urge to get involved and do good, always without any need for public acknowledgement.

Beyond his working life (mostly as a Chartered Secretary for Kodak) he was a stalwart of the Keble Association, helping raise funds for his Oxford alma mater, where he had spent a cheerful three years as a student cycling the lanes of Oxfordshire and gaining a rather nonchalant third class degree—something he was always happy to mock himself for. He gave decades of service to Mill Hill through his chairmanship of the Mill Hill Preservation Society. Later he joined the team of unpaid tour-guides at the British Museum, something he continued right up to 2020.

He was at heart a family man, and a devoted partner to his wife Philippa, with whom he enjoyed 61 years of a blissfully happy marriage, building a life that embraced fun and adventure: years of boating on the Thames on their beloved narrowboat, far-flung cruises, dog-walking. Between them they have made the template of what a life-partnership should be.

The manner of his passing was all that a man of his probity and gentleness might deserve—peaceful, without pain, with Philippa and his son Jonathan beside him. All his loved ones also take comfort from their belief that he can now be reunited with his beloved Andrew.



**ANDREW PENGELLY**  
**PRESIDENT OF THE DOUGLAS PRICE SOCIETY**  
(1942–2021)

*His daughter, Victoria Fitzgerald (1997), writes:*

Coming up to Keble in 1961, Andrew's ability as an oarsman was already clear. Initially reading Chemistry, before transferring to Medicine, he loved his time at Oxford. He served as Secretary to the Boat Club, rowed at bow for Isis and the Keble 1<sup>st</sup> VIII and was an enthusiastic member of Vincent's Club. While recollections may vary as to the number of hours he put into his academic work, his commitment to the college, and those who were to become his lifelong friends, was unequivocal.

His surgical career began in London. Training under the eminent urologist Richard Turner-Warwick CBE, he took up his first Consultant post in Reading, where he would go on to establish the new Department of Urology and, later, become the Trust's first Executive Medical Director. As a doctor, his emotional intelligence and sense of compassion were well-recognised and, where appropriate, wit was never far away. His letters to referring doctors were rarely dull—thirty years on, many are still remembered with a wry smile.

Andrew embraced retirement with the same energy he'd put into his work. After running the London marathon, he spent an increasing amount of time pursuing his love of art, gaining a further degree from Winchester. To his 10 grandchildren, he was Herculean. Whether cheerfully chopping up fallen trees in the garden, or vaporising apples with small explosive charges that sat happily amongst the poetry in the many bookshelves at home, life was never dull.

Most recently, Andrew's work as President of the Douglas Price Society saw him enthusiastically returning to Keble. A gifted speaker, he thrived at the annual dinners, relishing the opportunity to don his maroon velvet jacket and speak with gusto at his much-loved Hall.

Endlessly curious, and relentlessly kind to the end, Andrew Pengelly died at home on 25 March 2021 after a short illness. We miss him.

*Full obituaries can be found in The Record, starting on page 42.*

# Interview

JODI THOMAS

HEAD OF MAINTENANCE

*Jodi joined Keble as Maintenance Administrator in 2016, and is now Head of Maintenance.*

## What is a 'Head of Maintenance'?

Where to start?! Like the name suggests, I manage the Maintenance Team and we look after both The H B Allen Centre and main Keble site. There are currently seven of us in the team including myself. We are in Keble from 7:30am to 3:30pm Monday to Friday, but there is always someone available in an emergency, 24/7, 365 days a year.

The two main types of maintenance are planned and reactive—we make sure everything functions in the first place and fix it if it goes wrong. Students and staff often only notice us when something goes wrong, but there is so much more that goes on behind the scenes to keep a place like Keble running.

## Has your job changed over the years?

I initially joined Keble in 2016 as Estates Administrator, and I've been Head of Maintenance since 2019. I've had a lot of guidance from Luigi [former Estates Manager], so it was a big change when he left last year. Now I report directly to the Bursar.

There have been lots of changes in the team over the last few years, with people who had years of experience like Luigi and Des Hunt [former Maintenance Assistant] no longer here. But now we probably have the most diverse and young team we've ever had, which can be a great plus.

We also have The H B Allen Centre to look after now and although it's a new building, it's surprisingly challenging.

## What is a typical day like? Is there such a thing as a typical day!?

No, there's definitely not a typical day! I can set out with the best of intentions, and then by the end of the day realise I haven't actually done any of the things that I wanted to do because of all the unexpected jobs we have to deal with.

## How did the COVID pandemic impact the Maintenance Team?

In some ways, things didn't change at all. The buildings still needed to be looked after, so we had to be on site. We weren't dealing with as many day-to-day maintenance requests, but the empty buildings presented their own set of challenges. So, for example, all the toilets and showers needed to be flushed by a member of the team weekly in order to prevent the build-up of any bacteria in the pipework. That's nearly 300 loos all flushed every Wednesday for months.

However, there were also some positives—with many of the students and staff away, we had the opportunity

to catch up on jobs that would otherwise have been difficult to fit around the normal life of College. One of these was replacing the JCR Bridge which was in much need of repair. Without the closure of College, it would have been difficult to limit access to the JCR for as long as we needed (and make all the noise).

Whilst it was nice getting things done, College is meant to be full, and it's just not the same without the students.

## What achievement in your job are you most proud of?

I'd say it's definitely the restoration of the Dining Hall. Everyone who worked on that project thought it was very special. It felt like we were part of history—in 100 years (and hopefully more!), people will still be able to appreciate what we've achieved.

## If you could change one thing, what would it be?

Honestly, I wouldn't change anything about the job, even with all of its unpredictability. It's such a great environment to work in and I have a really good team. We get to see so many parts of Keble that no one else gets to see. Good and bad!

## What do you enjoy doing in your spare time?

With two children now at different schools and their various sporting activities, I don't have any spare time! Maybe taking our dog for a walk—that's relaxing.

## What is the story behind the gnomes outside of the workshop?

Since before my time, there has been a tradition that every member of the maintenance team had a gnome that represented them. I was kindly given a female mermaid gnome when I joined (I'm not sure of the similarity). Things were all well until the gnomes were discovered and since then they have been abducted, returned, ransomed, and even injured, which can be quite distressing for all those involved.

## What are the biggest challenges for Maintenance going forward?

I think, like a lot of places, recovery from the pandemic will be hard and we will not be in such a fortunate place as the College may have been in over the last decade. However, we are already planning two projects for 2022. The repairs of the Library stained glass windows and the refurbishment of the Warden's Lodgings before Sir Michael joins Keble next Michaelmas Term. There is never a dull moment for the Maintenance Team!



# EVENTS

2022

Saturday 22 January	<b>Harris Society Dinner</b> Keble College Booking opens early January
Saturday 5 February	<b>Keble Association London Dinner</b> The Lansdowne Club 9 Fitzmaurice Place, London W11 5JD Booking opens early January
23–26 February	<b>Keble Early Music Festival</b> Programme can be found <a href="#">here</a> .
Thursday 3 March	<b>Warden's Court Dinner</b> Senior Common Room, Keble College By invitation only
Hilary Term	<b>Entrepreneurs evening</b> Details TBC
Hilary Term	<b>Keble Conversations</b> Details TBC
Sunday 24 April	<b>Tea with the Warden for Finalists and their Parents/Guardians</b> In College at 3pm. Invitations will be sent to all Finalists and their parents/guardians in February
Sunday 24 April	<b>St Mark's Day Service and Dinner</b> Service in the Chapel from 5.30pm. All welcome. Dinner in Hall by invitation only

Trinity Term	<b>Keble Conversations</b> Details TBC
Friday 13 May	<b>Eric Symes Abbott Memorial Lecture</b> With Andrew Adonis
24–28 May	<b>Summer Eights Week</b>
Saturday 28 May	<b>Garden Party for 2<sup>nd</sup> Year Students and Parents/Guardians</b> In College, 1–3pm
Saturday 2 July	<b>Summer Dinner</b> Open to all alumni with special focus on years matriculated in or after 2008 Special drinks reception for 2019 and 2020 Finalists.
16–18 September	<b>Keble Reunion</b> Open to all alumni with a special focus on years matriculated between 1995 and 2007
Friday 23 September	<b>1972 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Lunch</b>
Friday 23 September	<b>Douglas Society and Talbot Society</b> Event and dinner

**Please note that all events might be cancelled at short notice if COVID regulations change. In these instances, a full refund will be given to all registrants.**

## 2022 Harris Society Dinner

The Warden and the President of the Harris Society would like to invite you to save the date for the next Harris Society Dinner at Keble College on **Saturday 22 January 2022**.

We are pleased to announce that the after-dinner speaker will be Sir Geoffrey Nice QC. One of the most distinguished international human rights lawyers of his generation, Sir Geoffrey worked at the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia—the ICTY—between 1998 and 2006. He led the prosecution of Slobodan Milošević, former President of Serbia. His speech will focus on his current work as the Chairman of the Uyghur Tribunal.

## Reconnecting with Keble

The Alumni and Development Office runs a varied programme of events (now also online where appropriate), often in conjunction with the University, in Oxford, London, other centres in the UK, Europe, the US, and Asia, to engage support for the College and the current student body.

A donor stewardship programme for those contributing in excess of £10,000 now has over 280 members. Those choosing to make a bequest to Keble in their will are eligible for membership of The Douglas Price Society which seeks to promote legacy giving.

If you are interested to find out more about how you can support the College and future generations of Keble students in the way most appropriate to you, please don't hesitate to get in touch by phoning **(01865) 282 308** or e-mailing **[alumni@keble.ox.ac.uk](mailto:alumni@keble.ox.ac.uk)**.



Keble  
College

Most Keble events organised by the Alumni and Development Office can be booked online. To book into a Keble event online, Alumni must first register for an Alumni Account using their Alumni number, which can be obtained by emailing [alumni.events@keble.ox.ac.uk](mailto:alumni.events@keble.ox.ac.uk).

The Alumni and Development Office notifies Alumni of events primarily by email. Please let the office know your email address.