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Council of the University

1 Dates of Full Term 2010–16

The dates for reckoning Full Term 2011–12 have been fixed, and the dates for reckoning Full Term 2015–16 have been fixed provisionally. The dates and provisional dates for Full Term 2010–16 are set out below:

MICHAELMAS TERM 2010

Sunday, 10 October Saturday, 4 December

HILARY TERM 2011

Sunday, 16 January Saturday, 12 March

TRINITY TERM 2011

Sunday, 1 May Saturday, 25 June

MICHAELMAS TERM 2011

Sunday, 9 October Saturday, 3 December

HILARY TERM 2012

Sunday, 15 January Saturday, 10 March

TRINITY TERM 2012

Sunday, 22 April Saturday, 16 June

Provisional dates

MICHAELMAS TERM 2012

Sunday, 7 October Saturday, 1 December

HILARY TERM 2013

Sunday, 13 January Saturday, 9 March

TRINITY TERM 2013

Sunday, 21 April Saturday, 15 June

MICHAELMAS TERM 2013

Sunday, 13 October Saturday, 7 December

HILARY TERM 2014

Sunday, 19 January Saturday, 15 March

TRINITY TERM 2014

Sunday, 27 April Saturday, 21 June

MICHAELMAS TERM 2014

Sunday, 12 October Saturday, 6 December

HILARY TERM 2015

Sunday, 18 January Saturday, 14 March

TRINITY TERM 2015

Sunday, 26 April Saturday, 20 June

MICHAELMAS TERM 2015

Sunday, 11 October Saturday, 5 December

HILARY TERM 2016

Sunday, 17 January Saturday, 12 March

TRINITY TERM 2016

Sunday, 24 April Saturday, 18 June

2 Dates of Extended Terms 2010–11

The dates of extended terms for 2010–11 for Part II candidates in Chemistry, and in Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry, for the Clinical course for the Second BM, the Postgraduate Certificate in Education, and for MBA candidates are set out below:

Honour School of Chemistry: Part II candidates in Chemistry¹

MICHAELMAS TERM 2010

Thursday, 23 September Tuesday, 21 December

HILARY TERM 2011

Tuesday, 4 January Wednesday, 20 April

TRINITY TERM 2011

Monday, 2 May Saturday, 16 July

MICHAELMAS TERM 2011

Thursday, 22 September Tuesday, 20 December

HILARY TERM 2012

Tuesday, 3 January Wednesday, 4 April

TRINITY TERM 2012

Monday, 16 April Saturday, 7 July

¹ Thirty eight (38) weeks to be worked within the dates stated above.

Part II candidates in Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry

MICHAELMAS TERM 2010

Friday, 17 September Saturday, 11 December

MICHAELMAS TERM 2011

Friday, 16 September Saturday, 10 December

Clinical course for the Second BM

First year

MICHAELMAS TERM 2010

Monday, 6 September Friday, 24 December

HILARY TERM 2011

Tuesday, 4 January Thursday, 21 April

TRINITY TERM 2011

Tuesday, 26 April Friday, 17 June

Second Year

MICHAELMAS TERM 2010

Monday, 12 July Wednesday, 24 December

HILARY TERM 2011

Tuesday, 4 January Thursday, 21 April

TRINITY TERM 2011

Tuesday, 26 April Friday, 17 June

Third Year

MICHAELMAS TERM 2010

(a) Monday, 28 June Friday, 3 September
Monday, 27 September Friday, 17 December

OR

(b) Monday, 28 June Friday, 17 September
Monday, 11 October Friday, 17 December

HILARY TERM 2011

Tuesday, 4 January Thursday, 21 April

TRINITY TERM 2011

Tuesday, 26 April Friday, 1 July

Postgraduate Certificate in Education

MICHAELMAS TERM 2010

Monday, 13 September Friday, 10 December

HILARY TERM 2011

Thursday, 6 January Friday, 8 April

TRINITY TERM 2011

Tuesday, 26 April Friday, 1 July

MBA candidates

MICHAELMAS TERM 2010

Wednesday, 29 September Friday, 17 December

HILARY TERM 2011

Monday, 10 January Friday, 25 March

TRINITY TERM 2011

Monday, 25 April Friday, 8 July

LONG VACATION TERM 2011

Monday, 5 September Friday, 16 September

Provisional dates for 2011–12 not yet available.

3 Dates of Encaenia

2011 Wednesday, 29 June

Provisional Dates

2012 Wednesday, 20 June

2013 Wednesday, 19 June

2014 Wednesday, 25 June

2015 Wednesday, 24 June

2016 Wednesday, 22 June

Council of the University

Declaration of approval of nomination of external member of Council

No request for a ballot having been received, the proposal to appoint **Ms Jayne Almond** as a member of Council for four years from Michaelmas Term 2011 was deemed to have been approved on 19 August.

Council of the University

Changes in Regulations

Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on **8 October**.

Explanatory Note

The following change provides a definition of scrutiny in the regulations concerning the Audit and Scrutiny Committee, to clarify the scope of this aspect of the committee's work.

Text of Regulations

1 In Council Regulations 15 of 2002 concerning the Audit and Scrutiny Committee (Supplement (2) to *Gazette* No. 4628, 26 June 2002, amended on 8 May 2003, 1 June 2006, 21 January 2010 and 18 March 2010, *Gazette*, Vol. 133, p. 1212; Vol. 136, pp. 1152–3; Vol. 140, pp. 444, 746), delete existing regulation 3.11 (2) and substitute (new text underlined):

‘(2) pursuant to regulation 3.12, call for any investigation that it considers necessary and to call any individual or call for any document or documents relevant to any such investigation that it considers necessary;’

2 *Ibid.*, insert new regulation 3.12 as follows and renumber existing 3.12–3.134:

‘3.12. Scrutiny is the process of structured inquiry or investigation using the committee's formal resources into failures, alleged failures, or risks of failure, of operations and of process in the University at large, as determined by the committee.’

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

Mr Vice-Chancellor reports that the following names have been added to the Register of Congregation:

Arden, N.K., Lady Margaret Hall
Bagi, Z., Department of Pharmacology
Barlow, S.T., Business Services and Projects
Beeley, P.A., Linacre
Bjola, C.O., St Cross
Butt, S.J.B., Keble
Carson, S.J., Equality and Diversity Unit
Craven, A.J., Department of Primary Health Care
Dinas, E., Nuffield
Fabre, C.M.Y., Lincoln
Fenske, J.E., St Antony's
Ferry, H., St Anne's
Floyd, C.L., University Development Office
Fung, C.F., Jesus
Golestaian, R., St Cross
Good, I.L., Research Laboratory for Archaeology and the History of Art
Gordon, E.J., Nuffield Department of Clinical Laboratory Sciences
Halliday, A.W., Nuffield Department of Surgical Sciences
Heirani Moghaddam, H., Wadham
Henson, A.J., Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics
Hillier, J.M., Kellogg
Hobday, N., Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division
Holländer, G.A.P., Jesus
Jubb, A.M., Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Kerr, M., Gray Institute for Radiation Oncology and Biology
Kiltie, A.E., Balliol
Kramer, H.B.R., Linacre
Lambe, T.E.M.B., Jenner Institute
Letellier, N.R.J., Business Services and Projects
Lukasiewicz, T., Faculty of Computer Science
Maguire, M., Wadham
McMenamin, M.M., Green Templeton
Moghaddam, A., Magdalen
Morgan, C.N., Finance Division
Mortensen, J.A., Christ Church
Neundorf, A., Nuffield
Omri, M.-S., Faculty of Oriental Studies
Pandian, P., Business Services and Projects
Papantonis, A., Lincoln
Pardos, S., Nuffield
Pattenden, M., St Hugh's
Piotrowicz, W.D., Faculty of Management
Plummer-Powell, B.S., University Development Office
Prayag, T., University Offices
Prochaska, A.M.S., Somerville
Przepiorka, W., Nuffield

Rahman, N.M., University College
Reynolds, C.E., Somerville
Saeed, N.R., Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Snape, M.D., Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Szele, J.A., Oxford University Society
Szentpeteri, M., St Anne's
Takenaka, K.A.A., Balliol
Vargas-Silva, C., Centre on Migration, Policy and Society (COMPAS)
Vasseur, A.F., Lincoln
Walton, M.E., Lady Margaret Hall
Wasihun, B., Lincoln
Williams, N.J., Counselling Service

Divisional and Faculty Boards

For changes in regulations for examinations see ‘*Examinations and Boards*’ below.

Congregation

Congregation

1 June

CORRECTIONS TO BE MADE UNDER THE SLIP RULE

Regulation 1.17 of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (Regulations of Congregation for the Conduct of Business in Congregation) gives the Vice-Chancellor the power, after consultation with the Registrar and the Proctors, to correct any clerical error, slip or omission in the text of a legislative proposal which has been made.

After consultation, the Vice-Chancellor has agreed to the amendment of the legislative proposal concerning the Michael Davys Professor of Neuroscience (*Gazette*, Vol. 140, approved by Congregation on 1 June, p. 1123, text of proposal on pp. 946–7, 6 May 2010), to delete references to regulations that should have been removed. This amendment shall be effective from the date of approval by Her Majesty in Council.

In the Schedule to the Statutes (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, pp. 133–59), after Part 70, insert the following new Part 71 (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

Part 71: Michael Davys Professor of Neuroscience

71.1. The benefaction of £1,997,000 from the Davys Family Trust for Neuroscience Fund, together with any further donations for this purpose, shall be used to establish and maintain the Michael Davys Professorship of Neuroscience.

71.2. The University shall retain all of the benefaction as permanent endowment and shall apply the net income towards the salary and expenses of the holder of the professorship, and associated overheads. If the salary of the professor is wholly or partly covered from other sources, there shall be discretion to apply the net income directly to support the professor's research.

71.3. The administration of the benefaction, and the application of its income, shall be the responsibility of the Medical Sciences Board.

71.4. The Michael Davys Professor of Neuroscience shall undertake research

in neuroscience with a special interest in mental illnesses and shall lecture and give instruction in this subject. In the event there is sufficient income, this shall be applied to an annual Michael Davys Lecture in Neuroscience on a topic of relevance to mental illness.

71.5. The professor shall be elected by an electoral board consisting of:

(1) the Vice-Chancellor, or, if the head of the college specified in paragraph (2) below is Vice-Chancellor, a person appointed by Council on the occurrence of a vacancy to act as an elector on this occasion;

(2) the head of the college to which the professorship shall be for the time being allocated by Council under any regulation in that behalf, or, if the head is unable or unwilling to act, a person appointed by the governing body of the college on the occurrence of a vacancy to act as an elector on that occasion;

(3) a person appointed by the governing body of the college specified in paragraph (2) above;

(4), (5) two persons appointed by Council;

(6)–(9) four persons appointed by the Medical Sciences Board.

~~6. The professor shall be subject to the General Provisions of the regulations concerning the duties of professors and to those Particular Provisions of the same regulations which are applicable to this chair.~~

~~7. Regulations 1–2 shall be deemed as Trust Regulations under the provisions of Part D of Statute XVI.~~

~~71.68. Regulations Sections 71.3–71.56 may be amended by Council.~~

Congregation

27 September

DEGREE BY RESOLUTION

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Congregation

5 October 12 noon

1 Oration by the Vice-Chancellor

Mr Vice-Chancellor will address the House.

2 Admission of Pro-Vice-Chancellors

The following persons will be nominated by the Vice-Chancellor to be his deputies for the year 2010–11 and will be admitted to office:

Professor E.G. McKendrick, LLB Edin, BCL MA Oxf, Fellow of Lady Margaret Hall
Professor A. Monaco, AB Princeton, MD PhD Harvard, Fellow of Merton
Professor J.N.P. Rawlins, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Wolfson
Professor I.A. Walmsley, BSc Lond, PhD Rochester, Fellow of St Hugh's
Professor R.W. Ainsworth, MA DPhil Oxf, Master of St Catherine's
F. Cairncross, CBE, MA Brown, MA Oxf, Rector of Exeter
A. Dilnot, CBE, MA Oxf, Principal of St Hugh's
The Very Revd C.A. Lewis, MA DPhil Oxf, PhD Camb, Dean of Christ Church
Sir Michael Scholar, KCB, MA PhD Camb, MA DPhil Oxf, President of St John's
R.G. Smethurst, MA Oxf, Provost of Worcester
Dr D.M. Walford, CBE, BSc MB ChB MD Liv, MSc Lond, MA Oxf, Principal of Mansfield
The Revd R. Waller, BD PhD Lond, MTh Nott, MA Oxf, Principal of Harris Manchester

3 Admission of Clerks of the Market

J. Hackney, BCL MA Oxf, Emeritus Fellow of St Edmund Hall and Wadham, nominated by the Chancellor, and **R.C.S. Walker**, BA McGill, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Magdalen, nominated by the Vice-Chancellor, will be admitted to office as Clerks of the Market for the year 2010–11.

¶ The Oration by the Vice-Chancellor and the admission of the Pro-Vice-Chancellors and Clerks of the Market will take place in Convocation House.

Congregation 12 October 2 p.m.

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on Monday, 4 October**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they intend to oppose the legislative proposals at 1 and 2, or the space resolution at 3, below (see the note on the conduct of business in Congregation below). If no such notice has been given, and unless Council has declared otherwise, the legislative proposals and resolution shall be carried, and the meeting may be cancelled.

1 Voting on Legislative Proposal: establishment of degree of Master of Computer Science and Philosophy *Explanatory Note*

The following Legislative Proposal establishes the new degree of Master of Computer Science and Philosophy. This degree is on the model of existing four-year courses that lead to master's awards, such as the Master of Computer Science (MCompSci), and the Master of Mathematics and Philosophy (MMathPhil). A consequential change is also being made to the Congregation Regulations concerning the conduct of ceremonies and the opportunity is being taken to add to these regulations forms of presentation and admission for other degrees.

WHEREAS it is expedient to establish the degree of Master of Computer Science and Philosophy, THE UNIVERSITY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS.

1 In section 1 of Statute X (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, Vol. 133, p. 110, amended with effect from 14 June 2005, 11 October 2005 and 2 June 2009, Vol. 135, p. 1174, 16 June 2005; Vol. 136, p. 184, 13 October 2005; Vol. 139, p. 1164), after 'Master of Computer Science', insert 'Master of Computer Science and Philosophy'.

2 In regulation 4.2 of Congregation Regulations 3 of 2002 concerning the conduct of ceremonies in Congregation, and certain other ceremonies (made by

Congregation on 5 March 2002, Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4612, 13 February 2002, p. 771, as amended on 11 February 2003, 11 March 2003, 2 November 2004, 11 October 2005 and 13 June 2006, Vol. 133, p. 781, 13 February 2003, p. 948, 13 March 2003; Vol. 135, p. 297, 4 November 2004; Vol. 136, p. 184, 13 October 2005, p. 1241, 15 June 2006) delete existing paragraph (21) and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'(21) Master of Biochemistry, Chemistry, Computer Science, Earth Sciences, Engineering, Mathematics, Physics, Mathematics and Computer Science, Mathematics and Philosophy, Physics and Philosophy, and Computer Science and Philosophy

Insignissime, etc., praesento vobis hos meos scholares in facultate Artium, ut admittantur ad gradum Magistri in Biochimia, vel Chimia, vel Scientia Computatoria, vel Scientiis Terrenis, vel Ingeniaria, vel Mathematicis, vel Physica, vel Mathematica et Scientia Computatoria, vel Mathematica et Philosophia, vel Physica et Philosophia, vel Scientia Computatoria et Philosophia prout in schedula a Registrario scriptum est.'

3 Ibid., in regulation 4.2 insert new paragraph (25) below:

'(25) Doctor of Engineering

Insignissime, etc., praesento vobis hunc meum scholarem in Ingeniaria (or hunc Baccalaureum or Magistrum) ut admittatur ad gradum Doctoris in Ingeniaria.'

4 Ibid., in regulation 4.3 delete paragraph (16) and substitute:

'(16) Master of Biochemistry, Chemistry, Computer Science, Earth Sciences, Engineering, Mathematics, Physics, Mathematics and Computer Science, Mathematics and Philosophy, Physics and Philosophy, and Computer Science and Philosophy

Domini, ego admitto vos ad gradum Magistri in Biochimia, vel Chimia, vel Scientia Computatoria, vel Scientiis Terrenis, vel Ingeniaria, vel Mathematicis, vel Physica, vel Mathematica et Scientia Computatoria, vel Mathematica et Philosophia, vel Physica et Philosophia, vel Scientia Computatoria et Philosophia prout in schedula a Registrario scriptum est; insuper auctoritate mea et totius Universitatis, do vobis potestatem legendi, et reliqua omnia faciendi quae ad eundem gradum spectant.'

5 Ibid., in regulation 4.3 insert new paragraph (20) below and renumber existing paragraph (20) as (21):

'(20) Doctor of Engineering

Domine or Magister (or Domini or Magistri), ego admitto te (or vos) ad gradum Doctoris in Ingeniaria.'

Regulations to be made by Council if the Statute is approved

1 In regulation 2.1 of Council Regulations 22 of 2002 concerning academic precedence and standing (Supplement (2) to *Gazette* No. 4628, 26 June 2002, as amended on 14 June 2005 and 11 October 2005, Vol. 135, p. 1174, 16 June 2005; Vol. 139, p. 1004, 30 April 2009), after 'Master of Arts, or Master of Biochemistry or Chemistry or Computer Science' insert 'or Computer Science and Philosophy'.

2 Ibid., after 'Bachelor of Arts, or Master of Biochemistry or Chemistry or Computer Science' insert 'or Computer Science and Philosophy'.

2 Voting on Legislative Proposal: Statute V concerning Greyfriars *Explanatory Note*

The following Legislative Proposal, submitted by Council under Part 2 of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, Vol. 133, p. 161, as amended on 12 October 2004, 7 March 2006 and 14 October 2008 (*Gazette*, Vol. 135, p. 214; Vol. 137, p. 669; Vol. 139, pp. 4–8), removes a reference to Greyfriars in a list of Permanent Private Halls licensed by the University.

WHEREAS it is expedient to remove a reference to Greyfriars in Statute V, THE UNIVERSITY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS.

In section 11 of Statute V, concerning the Permanent Private Halls licensed by the University (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, as amended on 17 July 2003, Vol. 133, p. 1536), delete 'Greyfriars'.

Regulations to be made by Council if the Statute is approved

In regulation 4 (1) of Council Regulations 12 of 2002, concerning the establishment and maintenance of Permanent Private Halls (Supplement (2) to *Gazette* No. 4628, 26 June 2002, as amended on 17 July 2003, Vol. 133, p. 1536), delete 'Greyfriars 30'.

3 Voting on resolution authorising use of space in the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter

Explanatory Note

Principles and process for space allocations in the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter

The Radcliffe Observatory Quarter (ROQ) was acquired by the University in 2003 with the intention of developing an integrated campus, capable of phased development, which offers expansion space for the collegiate University over the next twenty years. The overall principles for the development of the site are set out in the ROQ Masterplan developed over a three-year period and endorsed by Council in December 2008.

In the case of the ROQ development, all space allocations are considered in the first instance by the ROQ Project Board, a committee established in 2005 by the Planning and Resources Allocation Committee (PRAC) to provide further oversight for the project. Its members are the Proctors and Assessor, the Pro-Vice-Chancellors for Planning and Resources, Education, and Research, the Heads of Division (except Medical Sciences), the Chief Executive of Oxford University Press, Bodley's Librarian, the Chair of the Buildings and Estates Subcommittee (BESC), and the heads of Estates, Development and Planning. Allocations recommended by the ROQ Project Board are then considered through the normal space approvals process: consideration by BESC, which may authorise an allocation of up to 300 sq.m. Any allocation above that size is referred onwards to PRAC and, if the proposed site exceeds 1000 sq.m. or a building is over 600 sq.m., PRAC asks Council to recommend it to Congregation.

The Blavatnik School of Government

The establishment of the Blavatnik School of Government promises to be an important milestone in the University's centuries-long tradition of varied contribution to government and public policy around the world. A major philanthropic donation provides an opportunity to bring together the knowledge borne of this rich tradition, and new and exciting strands of thinking. The emerging vision for the School is one characterised by the following key objectives. The Blavatnik School of Government will:

- (a) train future leaders through a pioneering multi-disciplinary approach which prepares them to innovate, to think globally, and to deliver public goods that aim to ensure growth,

opportunity, security and social harmony;

(b) forge partnerships and collaboration between the world's best thinkers and practitioners;

(c) inject cutting-edge academic research into policy-making;

(d) create a global network of public policy-makers who can continue to learn from one another for the future.

The School has been the prime capital project for the Social Sciences Division for some time and the conclusion of negotiations with the donor now enables this project to become a reality. It is the first major capital development project since the building of the Centre for Advanced Study in the Social Sciences in 2004 (the Manor Road building) that now houses the departments of Economics, Sociology and Politics and International Relations as well as two research centres of the Faculty of Law.

The location of the School on the ROQ site provides an important opportunity to produce a high-quality landmark building fit for the purpose of establishing the School as the first of its kind outside North America. It is a founding aim for the School to have a strong and well-grounded multi-disciplinary approach spanning all divisions of the University. The School's presence on the ROQ site will bring it into close proximity with the Humanities Division, which will be centring its activities on the site, enabling the development of strong links with the division through the School.

The new building will house the School's academic and support staff, provide purpose-built facilities for academic and practitioner visitors, provide teaching accommodation for a new graduate cohort to be established (120 students at maturity), as well as space and facilities for individual research centres coming under the School's remit and for the provision of outreach/third-leg activities associated with the School's academic aims.

Text of resolution authorising the use of space in the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter

That approximately 6,300 sq.m. in the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter be allocated as the site of the new Blavatnik School of Government.

Note on procedures in Congregation

¶ Business in Congregation is conducted in accordance with Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, Vol. 133, p. 160, as amended on 12 October 2004, *Gazette*, Vol. 135, p. 214; www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/529-122.shtml). A printout of these regulations, or of any statute or other regulations, is available from the Council Secretariat on request. A member of Congregation seeking advice on questions relating to its procedures, other than elections, should contact Miss S. Cowburn at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)70193; email: sarah.cowburn@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to (Registrar) Elections Office (email: elections.office@ox.ac.uk).

Congregation

25 November

ELECTION: AUDIT AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Notices

General Notices

Magdalen College: revised statutes

The Committee on Statutes before the Privy Council, acting under authority delegated to it by Council, is minded to give consent on behalf of the University to the revised Statutes of Magdalen College, approved by the Governing Body at meetings on 11 March 2009, 29 April 2009, 17 June 2009 and 16 June 2010, in so far as such consent is required by Section 7(2) of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge Act, 1923. The consent of the committee to the amendments to the Statutes will be effective 11 days after publication of this notice unless written notice of a resolution, signed by at least 20 members of Congregation, calling upon Council to withhold that consent, has been given to the Registrar by noon on Tuesday, 5 October. The effects of the amendments are to update the existing statutes of the college to ensure compatibility with recent changes in the Law relating to Charities, including to make amended provision for the objects of the college, and to bring the existing statutes more fully in accord with present operative practice and accounting rules.

Committee on Animal Care and Ethical Review: Annual Report 2009

Ref. No. APA/1/5

The University's local ethical review process, set up under the Animals (Scientific Procedures) Act, is required to report annually to Council and, through it, to Congregation. The process became operational on 1 April 1999, and reports as follows on its eleventh year of operation.

The University is committed to the principles of local ethical review. The process, agreed by Council on the advice of the then Committee on Animal Care, has received the necessary Home Office endorsement. It is designed to provide ethical advice with respect to project licence applications; to provide support and advice on animal welfare and ethical issues; to promote the use of ethical analysis to increase awareness of animal welfare issues; and to develop initiatives leading to the widest possible application

of reduction, refinement, and replacement strategies (the 3Rs). It reviews applications, amendments, and current licences, relevant management and training issues, care and accommodation standards, and promotes the uptake of the 3Rs through the provision of information, training, and a forum for discussion.

The Animals (Scientific Procedures) Act requires that research with animals is properly justified, that any alternatives are fully considered, and that any animal suffering is minimised. The University's policy on the use of animals in scientific research requires that all those involved in animal-based research are pro-active in pursuing the 3Rs and engage fully in the ethical review process. It also commits the University to providing standards of accommodation and care that exceed, wherever possible, the minimum standards required by legislation.

The Director of Biomedical Services has continued to work with animal care staff and researchers to ensure that animal facilities are managed and maintained as efficiently and to as high a standard as possible. The Biomedical Sciences Building, which was completed in 2008–9, has helped to raise standards of animal welfare by providing better facilities for animals previously accommodated in older facilities scattered throughout the University's Science Area.

The University's Veterinary Surgeons are involved in the local ethical review process at all stages and are in regular contact with the Director of Biomedical Services, animal care staff, and researchers themselves, ensuring that all aspects of animal health and welfare are properly considered and any viable alternatives explored. A website and email list allow for opportunities to share resources and therefore to reduce the number of animals used. Technical and veterinary staff meet regularly to discuss training needs, opportunities for welfare enhancement, and to share experience.

The ethical review process has reviewed project licence applications, amendments, and ongoing work under licence, in addition to considering a range of more general issues. In each case, careful consideration

is given to the balance of costs and benefits and the extent to which the principles of the 3Rs have been applied to proposals. The process itself is kept under review and aims to be as flexible as possible in order to ensure optimum effectiveness. The Committee on Animal Care and Ethical Review has set up a sub-committee to develop proposals for improving the effectiveness and efficiency of the process, in the light of the new project licence form introduced by the Home Office in November 2009, as part of its Better Regulation initiative.

The process requires that, in addition to the statutory training required for new applicants, those already granted licences undertake training where necessary. Refresher courses have been developed by Veterinary Services to ensure that researchers are kept informed of new developments, improvements in techniques, and emerging best practice. The department's statutory courses have been reaccredited for a further five years, and have also achieved accreditation from the Federation of European Laboratory Animal Science Associations, the first UK courses to do so.

At the University of Oxford, animals are only used where there is no satisfactory alternative available, and where the Secretary of State has licensed the work after weighing its potential benefits against the adverse effects on the animals concerned. The University is a centre of expertise in a number of non-animal methods such as computer modelling, tissue culture, cell and molecular biology, and research with human subjects; but animal experimentation remains necessary in certain circumstances—these include the prevention and treatment of human diseases (including cancer, HIV, tuberculosis, Parkinson's, diabetes, and heart failure); the study of host-parasite interactions (for example in malaria); where it is necessary to understand the interaction between systems (including the effects which chemical or neural changes may have on the circulation, respiration, or other functions); or where it is necessary to study behaviour or complex brain functions, for example, transplantation and musculoskeletal research. The involvement

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of a broad range of individuals in the ethical review process, including lay members and animal care staff, ensures that it remains proactive in pursuing the adoption of best practice, promoting a culture of care and encouraging education and training to enhance staff skills and raise awareness of ethical issues.

Examinations and Boards: Changes to Regulations

1. CONTINUING EDUCATION BOARD

Proposal to introduce a Master of Studies in the History of Design: communication from the Continuing Education Board

To take effect 1 October 2011

1 In *Examination Regulations*, 2009, p. 598 after line 9 insert

'History of Design Continuing Education'

2 In *Examination Regulations*, 2009, p. 628 after line 19 insert:

'History of Design

1. Candidates must follow a course of instruction in the History of Design. The course will be taken on a part-time basis over a period of not fewer than two years and not more than three years within a maximum period of five years.

2. The examination will consist of the following parts:

A Mandatory Course Papers

Every candidate must submit a written assignment for each of the three mandatory course papers taught in Year 1:

I. Techniques and Materials (Object Case Study: 2,500 words)

II. Historical Methods (Methodology and Critical Sources Review: 3,000 words)

III. Research Project (Extended Essay: 5,000 words)

B Advanced Papers

Every candidate must follow two Advanced Papers courses from the options listed in the Schedule below, and submit one written assignment of no more than 5,000 words in length for each paper. Candidates will select two Advanced Papers in Year 2 of the MSt from a list of available options.

C Dissertation

Every candidate must produce a dissertation of not more than 15,000 words, including appendices but excluding bibliography and endnotes, on a topic approved by the Course

Director. The dissertation must be delivered not later than noon on the last Monday in September of the second year of the course to the Chairman of Examiners for the Degree of MSt in the History of Design, c/o Clerk of the Schools, High Street, Oxford.

3. Each candidate must attend a *viva voce* examination when required to do so by the examiners.

4. The examiners may award a distinction for excellence in the whole examination.

5. A candidate who fails a core topic or advanced paper, or whose dissertation fails to satisfy the examiners, may be permitted to retake the paper, or resubmit the dissertation, on one further occasion only, not later than one year after the initial attempt.

Schedule

Advanced Papers are available in the following areas:

- Decoration in Modern France
- The Arts and Crafts Tradition in Modern Britain
- Design in the Machine Age
- Design, Body, Environment
- Nationhood, Empire and Conflict
- Academic Writing and Contemporary Practice*
- Medieval Period or Early Modern Paper Option (shared with the proposed MSt Architectural History)
- Papers available to be shared with the existing MSc English Local History:

A.7 The social history of English architecture, 1870–1940

A.8 The English suburb, 1800–1939

A.4 English architecture 1500–1640

* This Advanced Paper will be assessed by means of two written assignments: a Documentation Project and a Critical Sources Review; each 1,500 words in length

Not all advanced papers will be available in any one year and the definitive list of advanced papers available in any one year will be circulated to candidates and their supervisors during the second week of Michaelmas Term

A Postgraduate Diploma will be available only to those registered as MSt students but who for whatever reason are not continuing to complete the full MSt. To be awarded the Postgraduate Diploma in the History of Design students must successfully complete the Core papers in 2a(I-III) and the Advanced Papers in 2b.

2. HUMANITIES BOARD

(a) Special Regulations for Doctor of Philosophy in English

Subject to the approval of the Humanities Divisional Board and Education Committee, the following changes in special regulations are proposed:

With effect from 1 October 2010

1 In *Examination Regulations*, 2009, p. 851, after l. 12, insert: **'For students admitted to the D.Phil. in English before 1 October 2010:'**.

2 Ibid., after l. 47, insert: **'For students admitted to the D.Phil. in English from 1 October 2010:'**.

(i) Application for confirmation of D.Phil. status, with endorsements by the candidate's society and supervisor, shall normally be presented to the English Faculty's Graduate Office not later than Monday of third week in the eighth term after admission to the D. Phil. programme. In exceptional cases the Graduate Studies Committee may permit the candidate to postpone submission by up to one term: candidates seeking such postponement should apply to the Committee through the Director of Graduate Studies well in advance.

(ii) Application for confirmation of D.Phil. status shall be accompanied by: (1) a full outline of chapters (c.100 words per chapters), summarising the scope of individual chapters and their state of completion, including a timetable for completion of the work which remains to be done before submission of the thesis; (2) a draft abstract of the thesis as a whole, of approximately 1,000 words; (3) a sample chapter, of between 6,000 and 10,000 words; (4) a confidential report from the supervisor which should be sent direct to the English Faculty's Graduate Office. The English Graduate Office will send the written work and the confidential report as well as any previous reports on transfer to the interviewer appointed by the English Graduate Studies Committee on behalf of the English Faculty Board.

(iii) The interviewer shall examine the candidate orally. If the interviewer considers it necessary, a second assessor may be

appointed in consultation with the Director of Graduate Studies.

(iv) The interviewer(s) shall report to the English Graduate Studies Committee in writing whether the candidate's subject is satisfactory and whether he or she is competent to tackle it. If confirmation is not recommended the interviewer may 1) recommend reapplication after a further period of study or 2) recommend transfer to M.Litt. status.

(v) Any candidate whose first application for confirmation is refused may reapply on one (only) further occasion, normally within two terms of the first. The material required will be the same as (ii) above.

(b) Master of Philosophy in Oriental Studies (iv) Modern Middle Eastern Studies

Subject to approval on behalf of the divisional board, which is now sought, and by Education Committee, the following changes in special regulations have been made:

With effect from 1 October 2011 (for first examination in 2012)

In *Examination Regulations*, 2009, p. 559, after l. 45, insert new line: '(14) History and anthropology in the Sahara.'

(c) Master of Studies in General Linguistics and Comparative Philology

Subject to approval on behalf of the divisional board, which is now sought, and by Education Committee, the following changes in special regulations have been made:

With immediate effect

1 In *Examination Regulations*, 2009, p. 618, ll. 7-8, delete '(excluding references and appendices)'.

2 Ibid., l. 8, after 'M.St.', insert 'The word limit excludes the bibliography, appendices consisting of a catalogue of data, any extensive text which is specifically the object of a commentary or linguistic analysis, and any translation of that text, but includes quotations and footnotes.'

(d) Master of Philosophy in General Linguistics and Comparative Philology

Subject to approval on behalf of the divisional board, which is now sought, and by Education Committee, the following changes in regulations have been made:

With immediate effect

1 In *Examination Regulations*, 2009, p. 515, delete l. 10.

2 Ibid., l. 11, after 'regulation 5', delete 'below;', and substitute 'below. The word limit excludes the bibliography, appendices consisting of a catalogue of data, any extensive text which is specifically the object of a commentary or linguistic analysis, and any translation of that text, but includes quotations and footnotes;'.

(e) Special Regulations of Divisional and Faculty Boards concerning the Status of Probationer Research Student – MLitt in General Linguistics and Comparative Philology

With immediate effect

In *Examination Regulations*, 2009, p. 848, ll. 20-23, after '50,000', delete 'words, exclusive of bibliographical references... to exceed this limit.' and substitute 'words. The word limit excludes the bibliography, appendices consisting of a catalogue of data, any extensive text which is specifically the object of a commentary or linguistic analysis, and any translation of that text, but includes quotations and footnotes;'.

(f) Special Regulations of Divisional and Faculty Boards concerning the Status of Probationer Research Student – DPhil in General Linguistics and Comparative Philology

With immediate effect

In *Examination Regulations*, 2009, p. 848, ll. 24-26, delete 'words, exclusive of bibliographical references... to exceed this limit.' and substitute 'words. The word limit excludes the bibliography, appendices consisting of a catalogue of data, any extensive text which is specifically the object of a commentary or linguistic analysis, and any translation of that text, but includes quotations and footnotes;'.

(g) Preliminary Examination in Theology

Subject to approval on behalf of the divisional board, which is now sought, and by Education Committee, the following changes in regulations have been made:

With effect from 1 October 2010 (for first examination in 2011)

1 In *Examination Regulations*, 2009, p. 155, after l. 15, insert: '(11) Sanskrit'.

2 Ibid., l. 17, delete 'and'.

3 Ibid., after '(10)', insert 'and (11)'.

3. MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES BOARD

Master of Science by Coursework – Mathematical and Computational Finance

With effect from 1 October 2010 (for first examination in 2011)

In *Examination Regulations*, 2009, p. 737 as amended by the University *Gazette* no. 4890 Vol 139 dated 30 July 2009, page 1405 col. 2 reg. 1, delete:

‘(iii) One course in Financial Computing which will be assessed by practical examination arranged within the Department. The practical examination will normally be held in, or shortly after, Trinity Term. The details will be specified by the Examiners.’

and replace with:

‘(iii) Two courses in Financial Computing which will be assessed by two practical examinations arranged within the Department. One practical examination will normally be held in, or shortly after, Hilary Term; one practical examination will normally be held in, or shortly after Trinity Term. The details will be specified by the Examiners.’

4. MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES BOARD AND BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF PHILOSOPHY

To be made if the Legislative Proposal detailed in the section **Congregation 12 October** above is approved.

(a) Honour Moderations in Computer Science and Philosophy

With effect from 1 October 2012 (for first examination in 2013)

1 In *Examination Regulations*, 2009, p. 57, l. 14, insert:

‘Computer Science and Philosophy	Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division and Faculty of Philosophy’
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2 Ibid., p. 94, after l. 33 insert:

‘Special Regulations for the Honour Moderations in Computer Science and Philosophy

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1. The subjects of Honour Moderations in Computer Science and Philosophy shall be (a) Computer Science, (b) Philosophy.
2. All candidates must offer both (a) and (b).
3. The examination shall be under the joint supervision of the Divisional Board of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and the Board of the Faculty of Philosophy, which shall appoint a joint supervisory committee to make regulations concerning it, subject always to the preceding clauses of this subsection.
4. The Moderators shall indicate on the pass list each candidate who has not passed this

examination but has passed in one subject, and shall indicate in which subject the candidate has passed.

B

1. Each candidate shall offer six papers as follows:

CS1 Functional Programming, and Design and Analysis of Algorithms;

CS2 Imperative Programming;

CS3(CS and P) Discrete Mathematics;

M1(CS and P) Applied Mathematics;

P1 Introduction to Philosophy;

P2 Elements of Deductive Logic.

Papers CS1, CS2, P1 and P2 will be of three hours’ duration; paper CS3(MS and P) will be of two hours’ duration; paper M1(CS and P) will be of one and a quarter hours’ duration.

2. The syllabus for each paper will be published by the joint supervisory committee in a handbook for candidates by the beginning of the Michaelmas Full Term in the academic year of the examination, after consultation with the Faculty of Computer Science (for papers CS1, CS2, CS3(CSandP)), the Faculty of Mathematics (for paper M1(CSandP)), and the Faculty of Philosophy (for papers P1 and P2).

3. Each of papers CS1, CS2, CS3(CSandP) and M1(CSandP) will contain questions of a straightforward character.

4. The use of calculators is generally not permitted but certain kinds may be allowed for certain papers. Specifications of which papers and which types of calculators are permitted for those exceptional papers will be announced by the Examiners in the Hilary Term preceding the examination.

5. All candidates will be assessed as to their practical ability in Computer Science under the following provisions:

(a) The Director of the Computing Laboratory, or a deputy, shall make available to the Examiners evidence showing the extent to which each candidate has pursued an adequate course of practical work. Only that work completed and marked by noon on Monday of the fifth week of the Trinity Term in which the candidate takes the examination shall be included in these records.

(b) Candidates shall submit to the Chairman of the Moderators, Honour Moderations in Computer Science and Philosophy, c/o the Academic Administrator, Oxford University Computing Laboratory, Oxford, by noon on Monday of the fifth week of the Trinity Term

in which the examination is being held, their reports of practical exercises completed during their course of study. For a report on a practical exercise to be considered by the moderators, it must have been marked by a demonstrator and must be accompanied by a statement that it is the candidate’s own work except where otherwise indicated.

(c) The moderators shall take the evidence (a) and the reports (b) into account in assessing a candidate’s performance. Candidates whose overall performance on practical work is not satisfactory may be deemed to have failed the examination.’

(b) Preliminary Examination in Computer Science and Philosophy

With effect from 1 October 2012 (for first examination in 2013)

1 In *Examination Regulations*, 2009, p. 58, l. 9, insert:

‘Computer Science and Philosophy	Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division and Faculty of Philosophy’
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2 Ibid., p. 61, l. 37, insert:

‘Computer Science and Philosophy	3rd’
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3 Ibid., p. 111, after l. 38, insert: ‘Special Regulations for the Preliminary Examination in Computer Science and Philosophy

A

1. The subjects of the Preliminary Examination in Computer Science and Philosophy shall be (a) Computer Science, (b) Philosophy.

2. All candidates must offer both (a) and (b).

3. The examination shall be under the joint supervision of the Divisional Board of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and the Board of the Faculty of Philosophy, which shall appoint a joint supervisory committee to make regulations concerning it, subject always to the preceding clauses of this subsection.

B

1. Two papers shall be set in the examination, one on each of the subjects: (a) Computer Science, (b) Philosophy. Each candidate shall take both papers, provided that no candidate may take a paper on a subject previously passed in Honour Moderations in Computer Science and Philosophy or in the Preliminary Examination in Computer Science and Philosophy.

2. All questions set shall be of a straightforward nature.

3. Paper (a) Computer Science: topics shall be as prescribed for papers CS1, CS2, CS3(CSandP) and M1 (CSandP) of the Honour Moderations in Computer Science and Philosophy.

4. Paper (b) Philosophy: topics shall be as prescribed for papers P1 and P2 of the Honour Moderations in Computer Science and Philosophy.

(c) Honour School of Computer Science and Philosophy

With effect from 1 October 2013 (for first Part A examination in 2014, first Part B examination in 2015, and first Part C examination in 2016)

1 In *Examination Regulations*, 2009, p. 55, l. 16, first column, insert: 'Master of Computer Science and Philosophy'

2 Ibid., p. 63, l. 28, insert:

'Computer Science and Philosophy (three-year and four-year)	Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division and Faculty of Philosophy'
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3 Ibid., p. 70, l. 6, insert:

'Master of Computer Science and Philosophy	Computer Science and Philosophy (four-year course)'
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4 Ibid., p. 205, after l. 46, insert on a new page:

'SPECIAL REGULATIONS FOR THE HONOUR SCHOOL OF COMPUTER SCIENCE AND PHILOSOPHY

A

In the following, 'the Course Handbook' refers to the Computer Science and Philosophy Undergraduate Course Handbook and supplements to this published by the joint supervisory committee and also posted on the web-site at <http://web.comlab.ox.ac.uk/teaching>.

1. All candidates shall be examined in Computer Science and in Philosophy.

2. No candidate shall be admitted to the examination in this School unless he or she has either passed or been exempted from the First Public Examination.

3. The examinations in this school shall be under the joint supervision of the Divisional Board of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and the Board of the Faculty of Philosophy, which shall appoint a joint supervisory committee to make regulations concerning it, subject in all cases to the preceding clauses of this subsection.

4. (a) The examination in Computer Science and Philosophy shall consist of three parts (A, B, C) for the four-year course, and of two parts (A, B) for the three-year course.

(b) Parts A, B and C shall be taken at times not less than three, six, and nine terms, respectively, after passing or being exempted from the First Public Examination.

5. The Examiners shall classify and publish the combined results of the examinations in Part A and Part B, and in respect of candidates taking the four-year course shall separately classify and publish results in Part C.

6. (a) Part A shall be taken on one occasion only.

(b) In order to proceed to Part C, a candidate must achieve second class Honours or higher in Parts A and B together.

(c) A candidate on the three-year course who obtains only a Pass or fails to satisfy the Examiners in Part B may retake Part B on at most one subsequent occasion; a candidate on the four-year course who obtains only a Pass or fails to satisfy the Examiners in Part C may retake Part C on at most one subsequent occasion. A candidate on the four-year course shall take Part B on one occasion only.

7. A candidate adjudged worthy of Honours on both Parts A and B together, and on Part C may supplicate for the degree of Master of Computer Science and Philosophy provided that the candidate has fulfilled all the conditions for admission to a degree of the University.

8. A candidate in the final year of the four-year course, adjudged worthy of Honours in both Parts A and B together, but who does not enter Part C, or who fails to obtain Honours in Part C, is permitted to supplicate for the Honours degree of Bachelor of Arts in Computer Science and Philosophy with the classification obtained in Parts A and B together; provided that no such candidate may later enter or re-enter the Part C year or supplicate for the degree of Master of Computer Science and Philosophy; and provided in each case that the candidate has fulfilled all the conditions for admission to a degree of the University.

B

1. In Part A of the examination, candidates shall be required to offer four Computer Science subjects from Schedule A(CSandP) in the Course Handbook, to include *Models of Computation*.

2. The examination for Part B shall consist of subjects in Computer Science and Philosophy.

The subjects in Computer Science shall be published in three schedules, B1(CSandP), B2(CSandP) and B4(CSandP), in a supplement to the Course Handbook by the beginning of the Michaelmas Full Term in the academic year of the examination concerned. Each Computer Science subject shall be examined by a written paper or by a mini-project.

The subjects in Philosophy shall be subjects 101-120, 122, 124 and 125 from the list given in Special Regulations for All Honour Schools Including Philosophy, and subject to the regulations therein. Each subject in Philosophy shall be assessed by a 3-hour written examination.

Each candidate shall offer:

(a) two, four or six Computer Science subjects, and

(b) five, four or three Philosophy subjects, respectively, subject to the following constraints:

(i) No candidate shall offer any subject from Schedule B1(CSandP) that he or she has already offered in Part A(CSandP) of the examination;

(ii) Each candidate shall offer no more than two subjects from Schedule B1(CSandP);

(iii) Each candidate shall offer no more than two subjects from Schedule B4(CSandP);

(iv) Each candidate shall offer at least two Philosophy subjects from 101, 102, 104, 108, 119, 122, 124 and 125.

3. In Part C each candidate shall offer a total of three units chosen in any combination from the lists of taught courses for Computer Science and for Philosophy, a Computer Science project or a Philosophy thesis.

The taught subjects in Computer Science shall be published in a schedule, C(CSandP), in a supplement to the Course Handbook by the beginning of the Michaelmas Full Term in the academic year of the examination concerned. Each such subject shall be examined by a written paper or by a mini-project and shall count as a half unit.

Each taught Philosophy subject shall be one of the subjects 101-120, 122, 124 and 125 from the list given in Special Regulations for All Honour Schools Including Philosophy, and subject to the regulations therein, or Paper 180, the Rise of Modern Logic, as specified in the Regulations for the Degree of Bachelor of Philosophy. Each

such subject shall be assessed by a 3-hour written examination together with an essay of at most 5,000 words, conforming to the rules given in the Course Handbook. Each such subject shall count as a full unit. No candidate shall offer any taught subject that he or she has already offered in Part B of the examination.

A Computer Science project shall be as specified for the Honour School of Computer Science, and shall count as a full unit. A Philosophy thesis shall be as specified in the Regulations for Philosophy in all Honour Schools including Philosophy (subject 199) except that the thesis shall not exceed 20,000 words, and shall count as a full unit. No candidate may offer both a Computer Science project and a Philosophy thesis.

4. The use of calculators is generally not permitted but certain kinds may be allowed for certain papers. Specifications of which papers and which types of calculators are permitted for those exceptional papers will be announced by the Examiners in the Hilary Term preceding the examination.

5. All candidates will be assessed as to their practical ability in Computer Science under the following provisions:

(a) The Director of the Computing Laboratory, or a deputy, shall make available to the Examiners evidence showing the extent to which each candidate has pursued an adequate course of practical work. Only that work completed and marked by noon on Monday of the fifth week of the Trinity Term in which the candidate takes the examination shall be included in these records.

(b) Candidates for each part of the examination shall submit to the Chairman of the Examiners, Honour School of Computer Science and Philosophy, c/o the Academic Administrator, Oxford University Computing Laboratory, Oxford, by noon on Monday of the fifth week of the Trinity Term in which the examination is being held, their reports of practical exercises completed during their course of study. For a report on a practical exercise to be considered by the Examiners, it must have been marked by a demonstrator and must be accompanied by a statement that it is the candidate's own work except where otherwise indicated.

(c) The Examiners shall take the evidence (a) and the report (b) into account in assessing a candidate's performance. Candidates whose overall performance on practical work is not satisfactory may be deemed to have failed the examination or may have their overall classification reduced.'

(d) Special Regulations for Philosophy in All Honour Schools Including Philosophy

With effect from 1 October 2013 (for first Part B examination in 2015 and first Part C examination in 2016)

1 In *Examination Regulations*, 2009, p. 400, l. 24, after '*Mathematics and Philosophy*' insert 'and *Computer Science and Philosophy*'.

2 Ibid., l. 39, insert new section: '*Computer Science and Philosophy* In Part B candidates are required to take at least three subjects in Philosophy from subjects 101–120, 122, 124 and 125, and including at least two from 101, 102, 104, 108, 119, 122, 124 and 125.

In Part C each candidate shall offer a total of three units chosen in any combination from the lists for Computer Science and for Philosophy. A unit in Philosophy consists of one of the subjects 101–120, 122, 124 and 125 as specified above, or the Rise of Modern Logic as specified in the Regulations for the Degree of Bachelor of Philosophy, or a Thesis as specified in 199 above except that the thesis shall not exceed 20,000 words. No subject in Philosophy may be offered in both Part B and Part C. Each unit in Philosophy other than a Thesis shall be examined by a three-hour written paper together with an essay of at most 5,000 words conforming to the rules given in the Course Handbook.'

(e) Financial regulations

1 In *Examination Regulations*, 2009, p. 1062, l. 22, after 'M.Comp.Sci.' insert 'or the M.Comp.Phil.'

2 Ibid., l. 41, after 'M.Comp.Sci.' insert 'or the Degree of M.Comp.Phil.'

3 Ibid., p. 1087, l. 13, insert 'Computer Science and Philosophy'

5. SOCIAL SCIENCES BOARD

(a) DPhil in Law

With effect from 1 October 2010 (for first examination in 2011)

In *Examination Regulations*, 2009, p. 903, delete ll. 5–35 and substitute:

'(ii) Application for confirmation of D.Phil status shall be accompanied by (a) a statement giving the title of the thesis, and summarising each component chapter in approximately 100 words per chapter, (b) an overview of the intended thesis, of approximately 1,000 words, stating how much of the thesis is complete and how much remains to be done (with an estimate of the probable date of completion), and (c) a piece of written work, which shall normally be of 20,000–30,000 words in length and intended to form part of the thesis.

(iii) The candidate's supervisor shall provide a report on the candidate's application upon the form provided for this purpose or in a separate communication sent directly to the Graduate Studies Administrator. The report shall comment upon the accuracy of the account and feasibility of the timetable, and upon the candidate's progress, together with an estimate of the probable date of completion.

(iv) The documents described above under (ii) and (iii) shall be considered by two assessors, appointed by the Graduate Studies Committee, one of whom shall, wherever practicable, be one of those who acted at the time of the candidate's transfer to D.Phil status. The assessors shall interview the candidate and submit a joint written report to the Graduate Studies Committee, normally within one month of receiving the application. The report shall include a recommendation as to whether the application should be approved. The faculty may grant the application or refer it back for resubmission. Only one resubmission for confirmation may be submitted, and no such resubmission will normally be permitted after the end of the candidate's ninth term. With effect from 1 October 2010 (for first examination in 2011)'

(b) MPhil in Comparative Social Policy

With effect from 1 October 2010 (for first examination in 2011)

1 In *Examination Regulations*, 2009, p. 493 l. 45 delete 'third' and insert 'sixth'

2 Ibid., p. 494 l. 7 delete 'third' and insert 'sixth'

3 Ibid., p. 495 l. 4 delete 'third' and insert 'sixth'

(c) MPhil in Criminology and Criminal Justice

With effect from 1 October 2010 (for first examination in 2010–11)

1 In *Examination Regulations*, 2009, p. 495, l. 22–25, delete 'or after they have been admitted. In either case, a formal application must then be made by Week 4 of Trinity Term preceding the Michaelmas term in which they wish to study for the M.Phil. The appropriate form, obtainable from the Graduate Studies Office, must be returned to that office on, at the latest, Friday of fourth week of that Trinity Term.' and substitute 'or the M.Sc. in Criminology and Criminal Justice (Research Methods) or after they have been admitted. In either case, a formal application, the form for which is obtainable from the Graduate Studies Office, must then be made by Friday of Week Four of Trinity Term preceding the Michaelmas Term in which they wish to study for the M.Phil.'

2 Ibid., l. 32, after 'Criminal Justice' insert 'or the M.Sc. in Criminology and Criminal Justice (Research Methods)'.

3 Ibid., l. 39, after 'Criminal Justice' insert 'or the M.Sc. in Criminology and Criminal Justice (Research Methods)'.

4 Ibid., l. 42, delete 'the following elements, as' and substitute 'the elements as'.

5 Ibid., l. 46, delete 'The examiners may examine candidates viva voce'.

6 Ibid., p. 495, l. 47 and p. 496, ll. 1-2: delete 'will be allowed to retake the test before the beginning of the first week of the next academic year. The M.Phil. Board of Examiners can decide that the retake shall consist of the whole test or parts thereof.' and substitute 'may be allowed to be reassessed, as specified in cl. 9 of the examination regulations for the M.Sc. in Criminology and Criminal Justice or cl. 9 of the examination regulations for the M.Sc. in Criminology and Criminal Justice (Research Methods)'.

7 Ibid., p. 496, ll. 9-10, delete 'Oxford by noon on the Friday of the eighth week of the Trinity Full Term' and substitute 'Oxford, by noon on Friday of Week Eight of the Trinity Term'.

8 Ibid., ll. 12-15, delete 'the options Research Design and Data Collection and Social Explanation and Data Analysis as specified for the M.Sc. in Criminology and Criminal Justice. Where candidates have already taken these options as part of the M.Sc.' and substitute 'Research Design and Data Collection, and Social Explanation and Data Analysis, as specified for the M.Sc. in Criminology and Criminal Justice and the M.Sc. in Criminology and Criminal Justice (Research Methods). Where candidates have already taken these courses as part of either M.Sc.'.

9 Ibid., l. 17, delete 'Law' and substitute 'Criminology'.

10 Ibid., l. 19, delete 'Collection and' and substitute 'Collection, and'.

(d) MPhil in Evidence-Based Social Intervention

With effect from 1 October 2010 (for first examination in 2011)

In *Examination Regulations*, 2009, p. 514, l. 32, delete 'third' and substitute 'sixth'.

(e) MSc in Criminology and Criminal Justice

With effect from 1 October 2010 (for first examination in 2010-11)

1 In *Examination Regulations*, 2009, p. 695, ll. 9-12 delete 'three elements: core

course in Explanation and Understanding in Criminology (Michaelmas Term) and Understanding Criminal Justice (Hilary Term), options, and dissertation. The core course will run throughout the first two terms (Michaelmas and Hilary)', and substitute 'four elements: core course in Explanation and Understanding in Criminology (Michaelmas Term) and Understanding Criminal Justice (Hilary Term); the course Research Design and Data Collection (Michaelmas Term); options; and dissertation. The core course will run for six weeks throughout the first two terms (Michaelmas and Hilary). The Research Design and Data Collection course runs for six weeks in the first term (Michaelmas)'.

2 Ibid., ll. 17-18, delete 'in paragraph six of the Special Regulations of the Board of the Faculty of Law for candidates admitted after Michaelmas Term 1997'.

3 Ibid., ll. 22-23, delete 'M.Sc. in Criminology and Criminal Justice Coursebook' 'Graduate Student Handbook'.

4 Ibid., l. 25, delete 'week minus I' and substitute 'Week Minus One'.

5 Ibid., l. 29, delete 'the Monday of week minus I' and substitute 'Monday of Week Minus One'.

6 Ibid., delete from p. 695, l. 34 to p. 696, l. 31, and substitute '(ii) *Options and Research Design and Data Collection*: Options other than Social Explanation and Data Analysis, and Qualitative Methods shall be examined by means of an assessed essay of no less than 3,500 and no more than 5,000 words (inclusive of footnotes, but excluding bibliography and appendices), for which time will be set aside during the last three weeks of each term. A selection of three titles (as determined by the Board of Examiners), shall be posted on the designated noticeboard at the Centre for Criminology by noon on Friday of Week Six of the relevant term. Candidates shall be required to submit two typewritten copies of each essay to the Examination Schools, High Street, Oxford, not later than three weeks after this date, by noon.

Social Explanation and Data Analysis, and Qualitative Methods shall be examined by an assessed essay of 2,500 to 3,000 words (inclusive of footnotes, but excluding bibliography and appendices), to be written between Friday of Week Six and Friday of Week Nine of the term in which the course runs. A choice from three titles (as determined by the Board of Examiners) will be posted on the designated noticeboard at the Centre for Criminology by noon on Friday of Week Six of Hilary Term.

Candidates shall be required to submit two copies of the essay to the Examination Schools, High Street, Oxford, not later than three weeks after this date, by noon. In addition, candidates taking Social Explanation and Data Analysis and/or Qualitative Methods shall be required to complete to the satisfaction of the Course Tutor for the option a form of continuous assessment, which will be approved by the Board of Studies and the details of which will be published in the Graduate Student Handbook for the relevant year.

The course Research Design and Data Collection shall be examined through two term-time pieces of coursework. These assessments, the details of which will be determined by the Course Tutor, agreed by the Board of Studies and published in the Centre for Criminology's Graduate Student Handbook for the relevant year, will be submitted to the Centre for Criminology's Graduate Studies Administrator'.

7 Ibid., p. 696, l. 38, delete 'the assessed essays' and substitute 'the five options and the Research Design and Data Collection course'.

8 Ibid., ll. 39-40, delete 'Research Design and Data Collection, and/or'.

9 Ibid., ll. 43-44, delete 'essays will be aggregated and an average mark awarded for the assessed essays as a whole' and substitute 'essays and the average mark for the two pieces of coursework for Research Design and Data Collection, will be aggregated and an average mark awarded for the assessments as a whole'.

10 Ibid., ll. 45-46, delete 'Research Design and Data Collection, and/or'.

11 Ibid., l. 49, after 'assessed essay' insert 'and the average mark for the two pieces of coursework for Research Design and Data Collection'.

12 Ibid., p. 697, l. 2 delete 'from the' and insert 'from, the'.

13 Ibid., ll. 5-9, delete '(i.e. have obtained an aggregate mark of 50 per cent or more) and (b) the dissertation may carry forward the marks gained for those part or parts of the course. Candidates may also, where relevant, carry forward their certificate of satisfactory completion of the continuous assessment element of Research Design and Data Collection, and/or' and substitute 'and Research Design and Data Collection (i.e. have obtained an aggregate mark of 50 per cent or more) and (b) the dissertation, may carry forward the marks gained for the successfully completed components. Candidates may also, where relevant, carry forward their certificate of satisfactory

completion of the continuous assessment element of'.

14 Ibid., delete ll. 11–23 and substitute '(ii) *Options and Research Design and Data Collection*: Candidates who have failed to obtain an aggregate mark of 50 per cent for all assignments for the options and Research Design and Data Collection together, or who have withdrawn from any assessment, may resubmit assessments for which they obtained a mark of 49 per cent or less. Candidates may resubmit assessed essays in which they have obtained a mark of 49 per cent or less to the Examination Schools, High Street, Oxford, according to the standard timetable for submitting essays in the following academic year. Candidates who obtained a mark of 49 per cent or less for the assessed pieces of coursework for Research Design and Data Collection may resubmit the assessment(s) by Friday of Week Nine of the same term to the Centre for Criminology's Graduate Studies Administrator. Such candidates who have completed successfully (a) the core course examination, (b) the dissertation, and (c) any assessment for which they have received a mark of 50 per cent or more, may carry forward the marks gained for the successfully completed components. Candidates may also, where relevant, carry forward their certificate of satisfactory completion of the continuous assessment element of Social Explanation and Data Analysis, and/or Qualitative Methods'.

15 Ibid., l. 24, delete '*Research Design and Data Collection* and'.

16 Ibid., l. 27, delete 'either Research Design and Data Collection or'.

17 Ibid., l. 28, delete 'or' and substitute 'and/or'.

18 Ibid., l. 30, delete 'the Friday of Week 9' and substitute 'Friday of Week Nine'.

19 Ibid., l. 31, delete 'fail or withdraw from the' and substitute 'fail, or withdraw from, the'.

20 Ibid., l. 32, delete 'in the Trinity' and substitute 'in Trinity'.

21 Ibid., ll. 34–35, delete 'either or both of (a) the core course and (b) the options may carry forward the marks gained for those part or parts of the course' and substitute '(a) the core course and/or (b) the options and/or (c) Research Design and Data Collection, may carry forward the marks gained for the successfully completed components'.

22 Ibid., ll. 37–38, delete 'Research Design and Data Collection, and/or'.

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In *Examination Regulations*, 2009, p. 698, after l. 11 insert 'Youth Justice'.

(f) MSc in Criminology and Criminal Justice (Research Methods)

With effect from 1 October 2010 (for first examination in 2010–11)

1 In *Examination Regulations*, 2009, p. 698, ll. 24–26, delete 'two options; and a dissertation. The core courses will run throughout the first two terms (Michaelmas and Hilary). Options will run for six weeks in Trinity term. Candidates will be required to choose' and substitute 'three options; and a dissertation. The core courses will run for six weeks throughout the first two terms (Michaelmas and Hilary). Options will run for six weeks in Michaelmas Term and Trinity Term. Candidates will be required to choose one option for the first term and'.

2 Ibid., ll. 33–34, delete 'M.Sc. In Criminology and Criminal Justice (Research Methods) Coursebook' and insert 'Graduate Student Handbook'.

3 Ibid., ll. 36–37, delete 'week minus I' and substitute 'Week Minus One'.

4 Ibid., l. 40, delete 'week minus I' and substitute 'Week Minus One'.

5 Ibid., delete from p. 698, l. 46 to p. 699, l. 8 and substitute '(ii) *Core courses in Research Design and Data Collection, Social Explanation and Data Analysis, and Qualitative Methods*: The Research Design and Data Collection course shall be examined through two term-time pieces of coursework. These assessments, the details of which will be determined by the Course Tutor, agreed by the Board of Studies and published in the Graduate Student Handbook for the relevant year, will be submitted to the Centre's Graduate Studies Administrator. Social Explanation and Data Analysis, and Qualitative Methods will each be examined by one written assignment of 2,500–3,000 words to be submitted by noon on Friday of Week Nine of Hilary Term. In addition, candidates taking Social Explanation and Data Analysis and/or Qualitative Methods, shall be required to complete to the satisfaction of the Course Tutor for the course a form of continuous assessment, which will be approved by the Board of Studies and the details of which will be published in the Graduate Student Handbook for the relevant year'.

6 Ibid., p. 699, ll. 9–11, delete 'closed-book class test to be held in the 0th week of Hilary term, and a take-home data analysis test' and substitute 'a closed-book class test to be held in Week Nought of Hilary term, and three assessed pieces of coursework during

Michaelmas Term. The course shall be assessed on a pass/fail basis'.

7 Ibid., ll. 1517, delete 'weeks of Trinity Term. A selection of three titles (as determined by the Board of Examiners), shall be posted on the designated noticeboard at the Centre for Criminology by noon on the' and substitute 'weeks of term. A selection of three titles (as determined by the Board of Examiners) shall be posted on the designated noticeboard at the Centre for Criminology by noon on'.

8 Ibid., ll. 2425, delete 'coursework assignments detailed in (ii) to' and substitute 'essay detailed in (ii) and (iv) above and the dissertation detailed in'.

9 Ibid., l. 26, delete 'Oxford on' and substitute 'Oxford, on'.

10 Ibid., ll. 2930, delete 'Core Courses, the Research Methods courses, the options, and the' and substitute 'Core Courses; the Research Methods courses; the options; and the'.

11 Ibid., l. 34, delete 'from the' and substitute 'from, the'.

12 Ibid., l. 39, delete '*course*' and substitute '*courses*'.

13 Ibid., delete ll. 42–45 and substitute 'received a mark of 49 per cent or less. Candidates who obtained a mark of 49 per cent or less for the assessed pieces of coursework for Research Design and Data Collection may resubmit the assessment(s) by Friday of Week Nine of the same term to the Centre for Criminology's Graduate Studies Administrator. Candidates who obtained a mark of 49 per cent or less for the assessed assignments for Social Explanation and Data Analysis and/or Qualitative Methods may resubmit the assessment(s) to the Examinations Schools, High Street, Oxford, according to the standard timetable for submitting essays in the following academic year. Candidates who have not obtained an overall pass mark for the assessments for *Statistical Methods for Social Scientists* may resit assessments at the first available opportunity provided by the'.

14 Ibid., p. 700, l. 2, delete 'in Trinity Term'.

15 Ibid., l. 5, delete 'Oxford according' and substitute 'Oxford, according'.

16 Ibid., l. 9, delete 'fail or withdraw from the' and substitute 'fail, or withdraw from, the'.

With effect from 1 October 2010 (for first examination in 2011)

In *Examination Regulations*, 2009, p. 700, after l. 35 insert 'Youth Justice'.

Elections

Election 25 November

Vacancies and Retiring Members

The lists below show the retiring member or members, and indicate the length of appointment, from MT 2010 unless otherwise stated.

Audit and Scrutiny Committee

Vacancy: One

Mr B.A. Sufrin From HT 2011 To MT 2013

One member of Congregation, not necessarily being a member of any division and not in any case being nominated in a divisional capacity, who shall be elected by Congregation who shall not serve on Council or the Finance Committee or on any committee which in the view of Council has main line executive authority within the University, or hold any office in the University or any college which involves executive authority.

Further information on the Audit and Scrutiny Committee can be found at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/520-122c.shtml. Enquiries may be directed to the Secretary.

Nominations in writing for the elections on 25 November, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate will be received by the Elections Office, at the University Offices, Wellington Square, up to **4 p.m. on Thursday, 28 October**.

Council has decided that nominations should show for each signatory the name and college or department in block capitals. Any names which are not so shown may not be published.

At least one nomination in respect of each candidate must be made on an official nomination form. Copies of the form are obtainable from the Elections Office or from the Elections Office website (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/).

Candidates are invited to include with their nomination forms, a written statement of no more than 250 words, setting out his or her reasons for standing and qualifications for the office being sought. In the event of a contested election, these statements will

be available online at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/ and published in the *Gazette* dated 11 November.

Voters may wish to wait until they have read these notes before returning their ballot papers.

Ballot papers will be sent out to members of Congregation as soon as possible after the closing date for nominations. Completed ballot papers must be received by the Elections Office not later than 4 p.m. on 25 November.

Notifications of Vacancies

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PRO-VICE-CHANCELLOR (EDUCATION)

The University is seeking to appoint a full-time Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Education) to provide leadership across the University and externally in respect of Oxford's educational provision, which is a key component of its academic mission. The Pro-Vice-Chancellor will chair the University's Education Committee, which oversees all aspects of teaching and learning, and educational standards. The appointment will commence on 1 January 2011 or as soon as possible thereafter.

Please see the further particulars at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/fp/ for more details about the post and for full instructions before making an application. Applications, including a covering letter and full CV and naming **three** referees, should be received no later than **Monday 18 October 2010**, by Dr Gwen Booth, Personnel Officer, Senior Appointments, at professorships@admin.ox.ac.uk. If you have a query about how to apply, please contact Mrs Elaine Eastgate at professorships@admin.ox.ac.uk or telephone: Oxford (2)80189.

Applications are particularly welcome from women and black and ethnic minority candidates, who are under-represented in senior positions at Oxford.

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Recognition of Distinction (2010–11)

This paper sets out the arrangements for the 2010–11 round of the recognition of distinction exercise, in which applications are invited by 31 October 2010 for the conferment of the title of professor.

1. Introduction

Following successive consultation exercises over the period since 2005, the Task Force on Academic Employment put definitive proposals to Council for future arrangements for the conferment of titles on academics and for merit pay for lecturers.

Council commended these proposals to Congregation in April 2010, stating however that it would not be possible in 2010–11 to devote any funding to the new arrangements. In the absence of any opposition or amendments, the proposals were declared approved in full by the Vice-Chancellor in May 2010. The details of the new arrangements may be seen at http://www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/2009-10/supps/1_4915.pdf.

The consequence of Congregation's approval of these new arrangements is that in 2010–11 an exercise will be held to consider applications for the conferment of the title of professor. No applications will be accepted or considered for the conferment of the title of reader, or for merit pay for lecturers. There will also be no exercise to consider new or enhanced distinction awards for substantive professors and readers.

Individuals working in an academic capacity in the collegiate University are therefore now invited to apply for the conferment of the title of professor: applications must be received by 31 October 2010.

The duties and stipends of successful applicants will not change; nor will successful application in itself have any implications for the outcome of any future

exercise for merit pay for lecturers: any such exercise will be run independently.

2. Timetable and eligibility

Individuals are now invited to submit themselves for consideration in this exercise. Applications should be submitted via the online form available at: <https://secure.admin.ox.ac.uk/distinction> by **31 October 2010**. Applications received after this date will **not** be considered. Section 5(c) below details the required format for applications. All applications will then be sent forward for consideration by divisional Recognition of Distinction Committees, on behalf of the relevant divisional board. Divisional comments should be sent to Personnel Services by **31 March 2011**. The central Recognition of Distinction Committee will then consider all the material and make final decisions on each application in Trinity Term 2011. Titles will be awarded retrospectively, **to take effect from 1 October 2010**.

Individuals who retire on or before 30 September 2010 will not be eligible to apply.

It is essential for exercises such as this to be conducted as openly as possible. Divisional boards are asked to send this circular to all eligible academic staff on their establishment, together with covering information about the composition of the divisional Recognition of Distinction Committee which will comment on the applications. If such covering information is not yet available, this circular should be sent on now with a covering note to that effect; a further circulation about the actual composition of the committee should be sent as soon as that is known.

All employees of the University and also persons not employed by the University who are making a significant and sustained contribution to it in an academic capacity are eligible to apply. Separate circulars are

being sent to heads of departments and equivalent (who are asked to draw the exercise to the attention of their academic and related staff) and to colleges. Divisional boards are also asked themselves to ensure that eligible persons in their subject area who are not members of the academic staff are aware of the exercise.

3. Previous applicants

Applicants who were unsuccessful in previous rounds may of course apply again, although they should note that reconsideration by the Recognition of Distinction Committee of the same material would result in the same outcome: there is no sense in which the committee will in any year take a more lenient line than in previous years, since there was and remains no 'quota' of successful candidates. Applicants from previous rounds who wish to apply again must submit new applications via the online system (see section 5 below).

4. Criteria

The criteria by which applications for the conferment of the title of professor will be considered cover three areas: research, teaching and good citizenship.

The thresholds for award of the title of professor (all of which must be met) are as follows:

*Research**

A research record of a high order, the quality of which is comparable in distinction with that expected of professors appointed on the grounds of research achievement at other major research universities.

* 'Research' is to be understood as original investigation undertaken in order to gain knowledge and understanding, including work of direct relevance to the needs of commerce and industry, as well as to the

public and voluntary sectors; scholarship; the invention and generation of ideas, images, performances, and artefacts, including design, where these lead to new or substantially improved insights; and the use of existing knowledge in experimental development to produce new or substantially improved materials, devices, products, and processes, including design and construction.

Teaching

A record of effective teaching* for the University and for colleges concomitant with the duties of the university post and the college fellowship (where one is held).

* Either undergraduate or graduate teaching, or both.

Good citizenship*

A record of involvement in University and/or college administration and demonstrable competence in such administration.

*This may include activities connected to enterprise, links with industry and business etc. in appropriate cases.

5. Detailed procedures

(a) General points

(i) Potential applicants are encouraged to take advice on their applications from their head of department, faculty board chairman, or equivalent, should they wish to do so.

(ii) All employees of the University (i.e. not merely academic staff), and also persons not employed by the University but who are making a significant and sustained contribution to it in an academic capacity, are eligible to apply for the conferment of the title of professor, save that among lecturers normally only those with tenure may apply for the title.

(iii) Lecturers in their initial period of office at Oxford and who have a very distinguished prior record of achievement may apply for the conferment of the title of professor, but before doing so may wish to reflect and take informal advice on whether they would yet be likely to meet the precise Oxford criteria.

(iv) Only those who apply by the closing date will be considered.

(b) The application process

(i) The exercise is publicised widely to all eligible academics and other eligible potential applicants, to heads of department/faculty board chairmen, to heads of house and to divisional offices, and on the Personnel Services website and in the

Gazette. Divisional offices are asked to send personal copies of the exercise details to all eligible lecturers in their areas.

(ii) Applicants complete an online application form and attach the body of their application.

(iii) Personnel Services makes all applications available electronically to the relevant divisional offices.

(iv) Applicants arrange for references to be provided from heads of department/faculty board chairmen and heads of house, and these are received and collated by Personnel Services and passed to divisional offices.

(v) Divisional Recognition of Distinction Committees seek nominated and independent research references and make recommendations to the central Recognition of Distinction Committee.

(vi) The central Recognition of Distinction Committee receives the reports from divisional committees and makes final decisions.

(vii) Applicants are notified of the outcome of their applications by the Vice-Chancellor.

(c) Application details

Applicants are asked to complete the online application form at: <https://secure.admin.ox.ac.uk/distinction> with their personal details and details of their referees. Note, for security reasons this form can only be accessed from a computer connected to the University data network (i.e. whose identity ends in 'ox.ac.uk'); any applicants who do not have access to such a computer are asked to contact Dr David Dongworth in Personnel Services for advice (recognition.distinction@admin.ox.ac.uk).

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Please complete the details as requested, noting the points detailed below.

University employee number: applicants who are University employees are asked to complete this to enable their details to be cross-checked automatically. Note that this number is printed on payslips: it is NOT the same as your University card number. Applicants who are not University employees (e.g. NHS staff, college-only staff) should leave this box blank.

Preferred title: please specify your preferred title if awarded, e.g. Professor of English Literature, Professor of Engineering Science. Applicants are asked to propose as concise a title as possible. Note that this preference will be taken into consideration by the divisional and central Recognition of Distinction Committees, but there is no

guarantee that if the title of professor is awarded by the University the applicant's preferred title will also be approved.

Academic degrees: please list in the format 'BA Toronto, PhD Leeds'.

Continuing Education or ASUC unit: if, **and only if**, your primary department/unit is Continuing Education or an Academic Services and University Collections (ASUC) unit (e.g. Ashmolean Museum, Bodleian Library etc.) please select this from the drop-down list, and then **also** select from the lists below the academic division and department with which you are most closely associated.

If your primary department/unit is **not** Continuing Education or an ASUC unit, leave the selection in this box as the default 'Not Applicable'.

Division: applicants who work in more than one division should select one division from the list here, and use the text field labelled 'Sub-unit' to indicate the other division.

Sub-unit: use this field if your department or unit does not feature in the drop-down list; if you work in a sub-unit within a larger department e.g. the Laboratory of Molecular Biophysics in the Department of Biochemistry; or if you work in more than one department or division.

Contact address: the address of the department you selected from the drop-down list will appear here automatically. Please amend if you prefer to be contacted at an alternative address (e.g. at college).

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Applicants must supply the names of referees as follows:

(i) **Head of department or chairman of faculty board** (who may however delegate the writing of the reference). Applicants who are not University employees should give the head of the department/chairman of the faculty board with which they are most closely associated;

(ii) **Head of house** (who may however delegate the writing of the reference) in all cases where applicants have a college attachment.

In addition, applicants from Continuing Education or an ASUC unit (e.g. Ashmolean Museum, Bodleian Library etc.) must also provide details of the head of that department/unit (who may however delegate the writing of the reference).

In all cases, the online form will default to the head of department/unit or faculty and

head of house selected from the drop-down lists on Page 1; if this person has delegated the writing of the reference to another person, please give the other person's details as prompted.

The heads should assess the applicant against the criteria for teaching and 'good citizenship', and may also address the research criteria, providing evidence to support their judgement.

Applicants are responsible for ensuring that these referees send their references, without further request, direct to recognition.distinction@admin.ox.ac.uk, or to Dr David Dongworth in Personnel Services, by 30 November 2010.

Applicants who are based in more than one department should ensure that the heads of both departments are asked to provide references, and must provide the name of the second referee as prompted on the online application form.

Applicants should, however, NOT themselves ask their research referees to submit references (see (iii) below).

(iii) In addition, applicants must also list **four research referees** in order of preference, who should ideally be outside Oxford, and who would be willing to assess the applicant against the criteria for research (and may also address the teaching and/or the good citizenship criteria if they are qualified to do so), providing evidence to support their judgement.

The **divisional Recognition of Distinction Committee** will select at least two of these research referees to approach for their comments. In addition, the divisional committee will identify and approach at least **two further independent research referees**.

Finally, attach a Word file or PDF with a *curriculum vitae* arranged in order under the headings listed below. Applicants are encouraged to make this document as concise as possible. Applications should comprise no more than **12 sides of A4** in total, including lists of publications etc.

All of those who put themselves forward should feel free to mention any factors (domestic or otherwise, including unusually high loads of teaching and/or administration) which may have led, for instance, to academic achievements appearing more limited than they would otherwise have been.

(1)	Any relevant information such as might normally appear in a <i>curriculum vitae</i> , including employment history and current post	
(2)	Advanced study and research, including publications, grants, etc., applicants marking with an asterisk the six most significant publications	
(3)	University lectures and classes given, including any participation in curriculum development, syllabus design etc.	
(4)	Graduate supervision and other graduate teaching undertaken	over the last three years or such period as may be required to demonstrate fulfilment of the criteria
(5)	University examining	
(6)	University administration, academic leadership, contribution to the subject outside the University, any enterprise activities or links to industry or business in appropriate cases	
(7)	Undergraduate teaching for college(s)	
(8)	College administration	
(9)	Future plans for research	

Click on 'Register' to send the form and attachment.

All applications must be received by **31 October 2010**.

All data supplied by applicants will be used only for the purposes of assessing their

application for a title of distinction and will be held in accordance with the principles of the Data Protection Act 1998 and the University's Data Protection Policy.

6. The divisional Recognition of Distinction Committees

(a) It is **not** open to divisional boards or their committees to invite individuals who have not put themselves forward to consider doing so.

(b) Each divisional board should delegate the consideration of the applications to a single Recognition of Distinction Committee, chaired by the head of the division. Divisional committees should be broadly based, covering as far as possible the major disciplines or broad areas of study under the aegis of the particular board. Boards may, if they wish, arrange for departmental/faculty board scrutiny of applications before consideration by the divisional committee; in such cases the divisional board should provide any necessary guidance to the department/faculty board.

(c) Divisional committees (including any local departmental/faculty committees) should not contain anyone who is a member of the central Recognition of Distinction Committee. Provided suitably qualified individuals exist, each committee must have an appropriate gender balance and mix of internal and external members. If it is not possible for external members to attend the meeting(s) of the committee, external advice should be obtained by correspondence. The internal members of the divisional committees should comprise only statutory or *ad hominem* (but not e.g. titular) professors.

(d) Divisional committees should obtain at least **two research references** for each applicant from the names supplied, and at least **two further research references** from individuals not nominated by the applicant and usually from outside Oxford.

(e) Divisional committees must assess all of the applicants in the light of the material they have submitted and *all* of the references received, including the external ones, and strictly by reference to the criteria in section 4 above. The committee must seek whatever supplementary information it may need, beyond the referees' comments, in order to assess fairly and consistently whether the applicant meets these criteria.

(f) Divisional committees should send to Personnel Services, by **31 March 2011**, the research references they have obtained and any other relevant material, together with

a report for consideration by the central Recognition of Distinction Committee setting out their final recommendation in relation to each applicant. The divisional committee is expected to provide a reasoned statement which addresses explicitly in each case, including the most straightforward ones, the question whether in its opinion the individual meets each of the criteria.

(g) In their reports to the central Recognition of Distinction Committee, divisional committees are also asked to comment on the suitability of the full title (e.g. Professor of Engineering Science) proposed by the applicant and, if appropriate, to recommend an alternative title.

(h) In making their comments to the central Recognition of Distinction Committee, chairmen or secretaries of divisional committees should state expressly that these bodies have observed the following elements of the above procedure: composition of divisional committees, circulation of all information to all eligible academic staff, consideration of factors affecting academic performance, and consideration of all information against the criteria, and in particular whether they interpreted the criteria in any specific way.

(i) Divisional committees must consult between themselves in cases where an individual has asked for consideration by more than one board.

7. The central Recognition of Distinction Committee

(a) The central Recognition of Distinction Committee is a sub-committee of Council's Personnel Committee, and has delegated authority from Council to confer the title of professor in this exercise. It is chaired by the Vice-Chancellor and is composed of the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Personnel and Equality) *ex officio*, five statutory or *ad hominem* professors covering the MPLS and Medical Sciences divisions plus one external member representing those subject areas, and five statutory or *ad hominem* professors covering the Humanities and Social Sciences areas plus one external member representing those subject areas. The full membership of the central committee for the 2010-11 exercise will be published in the *Gazette* as soon as possible.

(b) The central Recognition of Distinction Committee considers the complete dossier for each applicant, including the divisional recommendation, and makes decisions, by reference to evidence relating to the criteria, on whether the title of professor should be conferred. In doing so, it may seek

any further information which it requires in order to assess the applicants fairly and consistently against the criteria, including further external references and clarification from divisional committees of any points of doubt.

(c) The Vice-Chancellor will inform applicants of the outcome individually. The names of successful applicants for the conferment of the title will be published in the *Gazette*.

8. Title of visiting professor

Note that divisional boards may confer the title of visiting professor on an applicant who is not a University employee if the divisional and central Recognition of Distinction Committees consider that the applicant more appropriately fits that category.

9. Feedback

(a) Unsuccessful applicants will have the opportunity to receive feedback; this will normally be from a named member of the divisional committee, but in some cases it may be more appropriate for feedback to be given by the chairman or another member of the central committee.

(b) Those who are not satisfied with the outcome after having received feedback may appeal against the decision.

10. Appeals process

(a) Appeals will be considered by an appeals committee chaired by a suitable Pro-Vice-Chancellor (functional or ceremonial), with four other members, one from each of the academic divisions. None of the members will have been involved with the case previously, either as referees or committee members.

(b) Appellants must appeal in writing to the secretary of the appeals committee within the specified deadline.

(c) The appeals committee will receive the appellant's appeal submission and the full dossier that was presented to the central committee.

(d) The appeals committee will ask the chairmen of the divisional and central committees to respond in writing to the grounds of the appeal and to justify their previous assessment of the appellant; the chairmen may consult their committee members as required before responding. The appeals committee may seek any further information which it requires, including holding a meeting with the appellant and/or seeking written clarification from him/her.

(e) The appeals committee's decision is final and there is no further possibility of appeal.

11. Analysis of outcomes and future procedures

The Personnel Committee will consider, and forward to Council, a report on the outcomes of each exercise. This will include an analysis of patterns of application and of success by gender, ethnicity, etc.

If significant evidence emerges of patterns of under-application by suitably qualified academics, the Personnel Committee will make proposals to Council to try to address this.

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The Leadership of Health and Safety Report of a Review Group July 2010

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Foreword by the Chair of the Review Group

The health and safety (H&S) of its staff and students and of members of the public and others within its premises are of paramount importance to the University. The complexity of its operations and the hazardous nature of some of its activities make the highest standards of H&S leadership an imperative for the University's Governing Body, the Council.

The Review Group, which I have had the privilege to Chair, has taken evidence extensively from a wide range of constituencies within the University in order to determine, as required by our terms of reference, whether the University is showing, at its highest level, effective leadership in the area of H&S.

From the earliest stages of the review it became apparent to us how far the University had come, over recent years, in its management and leadership of H&S. It was also notable that, even as our review progressed, further improvements were being made. For example, proposals from the Health and Safety Management Committee (HSMC) that elements of its termly reports to Council should be taken 'above the line' and that there should be collaborative H&S reviews of Divisions on 4-yearly rotating basis, were immediately supported by the Vice-Chancellor. Council also took the important decision to include high-level H&S risks in the University's Strategic Risk Register.

Such improvements, at least partly stimulated by the Review process itself, clearly indicate the value of conducting such periodic H&S reviews at the whole-University level, in addition to holding similar regular reviews at divisional, departmental and unit levels, in line with the recommended best practice of the Universities and Colleges Employers' Association (UCEA).

The Group found much to commend in the leadership and management of H&S in the University and our recommendations for improvements are intended to make an already good situation even better. Just as in all its academic endeavours Oxford aspires to lead the field, so in its approach to H&S the University should aspire to set the best possible example to the 'Leaders of Tomorrow', who are the students and researchers of today.

Dr Diana Walford CBE
Chair, H&S Review Group
July 2010

Foreword by the Chair of the UK Health and Safety Executive

To the best of my knowledge, Oxford University is the first to carry out an in-depth review of its leadership on health and safety using The Universities and Colleges Employers' Association good practice guidance. I was delighted, therefore, to be invited to act as the independent member of the panel and it has been a fascinating and enlightening process to participate in over the last few months.

I have noted that the process of carrying out the review has itself stimulated some new thinking about health and safety with one of the visible results already being the raising of its profile at senior levels. As well as identifying good practice in many parts, the review has also highlighted areas which need to be addressed; some of which will require further development that will take time to implement. Consequently, a further review of this type to assess progress would be very worthwhile. My view is that this could be most meaningfully carried out in around five years' time.

I would very much hope that Oxford University will take the opportunity to communicate the positive benefits which have been gained from this review to other Universities and Colleges. HSE's strategy for health and safety in Great Britain in the 21st Century makes leadership a central pillar in building the right culture and I believe that others should seek to follow your example and demonstrate similar levels of leadership in health and safety.

Judith Hackitt CBE
Chair of HSE
July 2010

Executive Summary

The Review Group, using the publication *Leading Health and Safety at Work*, published by the Universities and Colleges Employers' Association (UCEA) and the Universities Safety and Health Association (USHA), together with UCEA's *Health and Safety Management Code of Best Practice*, has identified the following issues in relation to the University's leadership of health and safety, which it wishes to draw to Council's attention.

- (i) The Review Group is impressed by the overall standard of H&S leadership within the University, but feels that this could be further demonstrated by raising the profile of H&S in Council and at divisional boards.
- (ii) Although there is a suitable H&S Policy statement, H&S objectives are

absent from the University's strategic plan, from its strategic Risk Register and from the five-yearly divisional plans - issues that can be readily rectified.

(iii) The links between Council and the Health and Safety Management Committee (HSMC) need to be strengthened; the authority of the HSMC should be enhanced and its working relationship with the Consultative Committee on Health and Safety (CCHS) improved.

(iv) The respective roles of heads of divisions and heads of departments in the leadership and management of H&S are not well understood and need to be clarified.

(v) There is an issue of resource in relation to some divisions' ability to deliver their oversight role; but resources directly available to the University Safety Office and to the Occupational Health Service are deemed adequate, by their respective directors, for planned service delivery.

(vi) There is a multiplicity of differing roles, job descriptions and grades for safety officers across the University and, in the absence of a Head of Profession for safety officers, no uniform way of quality-assuring their performance.

(vii) There is difficulty, stemming from the increasing use of short-term contract employment, in ensuring continuity and experience in safety-related appointments within departments; the naturally high level of turnover of personnel within the University increases the challenge of ensuring that good health and safety practice is truly embedded in a sustainable way in the organisation.

(viii) There is poor uptake of the available H&S training and no training plan designed to ensure that the training offered meets the specific requirements of each division and Academic Services and University Collections (ASUC) and the needs of all those with H&S responsibilities, including members of Council.

(ix) As yet, an effective system of central monitoring of sickness absence and work-related illness, including stress, is not in operation, but is under development; such a system is essential if Council is to have adequate assurance of the health and wellbeing of employees.

(x) The University's research is at the cutting edge of science and a system of 'horizon scanning' is needed to ensure new or novel risks are identified and managed proactively.

Overall the Review Group concludes that the University performs well against the benchmark *University Health and Safety Management Code of Best Practice* and, by implementing the recommendations in this report, should be able to achieve an even better level of performance, without undue difficulty or significant additional resource. Progress should be monitored by repeating similar reviews of the leadership of H&S at suitable intervals. Recommendations to address all the above issues are set out in Section 8.

SECTION 1

Introduction

1.1. Background to the Review

At its meeting in February 2009, Council asked that a review be carried out of the leadership of Health and Safety (H&S) within the University. Council's decision was taken on the basis of a recommendation from the Health and Safety Management Committee (HSMC) and also in light of recently published guidance from the Universities and Colleges Employers' Association (UCEA), *Leading Health and Safety at Work*. A Health and Safety Review Group was subsequently established to conduct the review.

1.2. Terms of Reference

The Terms of Reference (ToRs) of the Review Group, set by the Registrar, were as follows:

'To investigate, using the Universities and Colleges Employers' Association and the Universities Safety and Health Association publication Leading Health and Safety at Work as a basis for its work, whether the University is showing, at its highest level, effective leadership in the area of health and safety; and to include, in that examination, the role and function of Council and the Health and Safety Management Committee.'

1.3. Composition of the Review Group

Membership of the Review Group comprised Dr Diana Walford CBE (Principal (Mansfield College) (Chair)), Professor Susan Cooper (MPLS), Dr Adrian Allsop (Social Sciences), Mrs Ruth Davies (Bodleian Libraries), Professor Derrick Crooke (Medical Sciences) and the External Member, Ms Judith Hackitt CBE (Chair, UK Health and Safety Executive). Mr Chris Thompson

(Council Secretariat) was appointed as Secretary.

SECTION 2

2.1. The basis for the work of the Review Group

The Review Group used, as its prime sources of reference:

(a) the document *Leading Health and Safety at Work*, published by the UCEA and the USHA.

(b) the *University Health and Safety Management Code of Best Practice*, published by the UCEA.

2.2. Statement – *Leading H&S at Work*

Leading H&S at Work states that 'Protecting the health and safety of employees or members of the public who may be affected by your activities is an essential part of risk management and must be led by the governing body. Failure to include health and safety as a key business risk in board decisions can have catastrophic results. Many high-profile safety cases over the years have been rooted in failures of leadership. Health and safety law places duties on organisations and employers, and senior management can be personally liable when these duties are breached: members of the governing body have both collective and individual responsibility for health and safety. By following this guidance and the recommendations made by UCEA in its Code of Best Practice on University Health and Safety Management you will help your institution find the best ways to promote a health and safety culture and therefore meet its legal obligations.'

Leading Health and Safety at Work defines the essential **principles** of H&S management as:

(a) strong and active leadership from the top:

- (1) visible, active commitment from the governing body;
- (2) establishing effective 'downward' communication systems and management structures;
- (3) integration of good health and safety management with business decisions;

(b) worker involvement:

- (1) engaging the workforce in the promotion and achievement of safe and healthy conditions;
- (2) effective 'upward' communication;
- (3) providing high quality training;

(c) assessment and review:

- (1) identifying and managing health and safety risks;
- (2) accessing (and following) competent advice;
- (3) monitoring, reporting and reviewing performance.

It then outlines a number of questions as being key to the assessment of performance. The Review Group utilised these elements, statement, principles and questions as the basis of its work.

2.3. Further considerations

2.3.1. The Review Group noted that its ToRs limited its investigations to the leadership of H&S within the University and that such scope precluded any investigation of **operational** H&S matters, unless they were of particular relevance to the leadership issue.

2.3.2. The Review Group, whilst wishing to assure itself that the current management structure for H&S was in conformity with that prescribed in the University's H&S Policy (Annex A), was cognisant that management structures were for the University to determine and that the Group should confine itself to assessing whether these structures were operating effectively.

2.3.3. The Review Group kept constantly in mind the need to give as much weight to issues of the health of employees as to those of safety.

2.3.4. From the outset, the Review Group recognised the importance of the University setting a good H&S example to its students and researchers who are the 'Leaders of Tomorrow'.

2.3.5. The Review Group also placed considerable emphasis on the reputational standing of the University and the risk to it of poor performance in the area of H&S.

SECTION 3

3.1. Conduct of the review

The Review Group consulted with the senior management of the University including the Vice-Chancellor, the Registrar and Heads of Division (HoDivs) and the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (PVC) (Academic Services and University Collections (ASUC)), all of whom gave oral evidence, supplemented, in some cases, by written response to a questionnaire. At the Committee level, detailed discussions with the Chairman of the HSMC and his recently demitted predecessor took place and, at their meetings in early 2010, the views of members of the Consultative Committee

for Health and Safety (CCHS) and of the HSMC were also obtained. The Directors of the University Safety Office (DUSO) and of the Occupational Health Service (DOHS) were interviewed and responded to a list of detailed questions and the scope of consultation was later broadened to include Heads of Department (HoDepts); the Unite Union, UNISON, the Universities and Colleges Union and the Oxford University Students' Union (OUSU) plus, through the *Gazette*, individual members of Congregation.

3.1.1. The people, committees and organisations consulted by the Review Group are listed at Annex B.

3.1.2. The minutes of oral evidence and written responses can be found on the University intranet.

3.2. Issues arising from the consultation

The consultations revealed that appropriate H&S principles were being followed within the University but that H&S was not fully integrated into the University's planning and priority-setting mechanisms. This was exemplified by the absence from the University's Strategic Plan of any reference to an H&S strategy. In turn this meant that H&S did not feature in the five-year divisional plans. Although H&S policy was well developed within the University, there was no obvious strategic framework within which such policy development took place.

3.2.1. Whilst Council was kept generally well informed on H&S within the University, through, *inter alia*, the receipt of termly reports from the HSMC, annual reports from the University Safety Office (USO) and Occupational Health Service (OHS) and also discussed, as appropriate, any reported serious untoward incidents or other important H&S issues, Council's approach to H&S appeared somewhat reactive, rather than pro-active. It was felt that the link between Council and its HSMC needed to be strengthened if the former were to be able to exhibit more visible leadership of H&S in the University.

3.2.2. In his evidence to the Review Group, the Chair of the HSMC proposed that there should be regular reviews by his Committee of H&S in divisions, on a four-yearly rotating basis. Such reviews would be conducted collaboratively with the USO. The resultant report, with commentary by his Committee, would be considered by Council at a meeting at which he would be in attendance. This would help to raise the profile of H&S within Council and help to spread good practice between divisions.

3.2.3. A number of suggestions were also received about strengthening the composition and enhancing the authority of the HSMC; see paragraph 4.2.

3.2.4. Divisions were found to have a variable approach to the leadership and management of H&S and, from the HoDivs' oral evidence and the questionnaire responses from HoDepts it was apparent that divisional roles and responsibilities for H&S needed to be clarified and a framework adopted for the oversight of H&S at divisional level that was best suited to each division's needs. This issue is described in greater detail in paragraphs 4.2 to 4.3.5.

3.2.5. Variability of roles and reporting lines also appeared to exist in all divisions amongst the cadre of staff with formal H&S responsibilities, the Area (ASO), Departmental (DSO) and Unit Safety Officers (UnSO), with varying job descriptions, qualifications and levels of authority existing within and between departments and divisions. It was unclear how this group of staff was performance managed and, hence, how the University leadership could satisfy itself that their H&S work was quality-assured; see paragraph 4.3.6.

3.2.6. A recurrent theme from the evidence was the relatively poor uptake of the abundant H&S training opportunities that were available. This applied to academic supervisors of graduate students and researchers, as well as to others with formally designated H&S responsibilities. A particular area of concern was over the take-up of training relating to the H&S aspects of field studies. There seemed to be no executive route (or little willingness to use existing managerial structures) to ensure that essential training was, in fact, taken up. The Review Group was of the view that the University needed to ensure that all those with executive responsibilities undertook requisite training including refresher training as deemed necessary. It was also very evident that training programmes should include obligatory face-to-face induction briefing of those in positions of responsibility for H&S, including academic supervisors, HoDepts, Units, HoDivs and Members of Council.

3.2.7. The Review Group was informed of the development of an online H&S training course 'Leading and managing Health and Safety', an Oxford Learning initiative aimed at middle to senior managers. The Review Group understood that this package would be rolled out over the course of the next few months and hoped it might be possible to develop it to meet the needs of HoDivs and HoDepts.

3.2.8. Overall there was a need for H&S training to move to being driven by needs analysis rather than courses available for people to choose whether or not to attend.

3.2.9. With regard to work-related illness, it was noted that, although the OHS had comprehensive and complete data on the numbers of staff and the types of illness presenting to the OHS, there was no effective and reliable university-wide system for the routine monitoring of such illness. It was, however, understood that Personnel Services hoped to introduce new software in the future that would make it easier to collect data on sickness absence and to monitor this centrally, with due regard to confidentiality. It is expected that work in this area, to be conducted in close cooperation with OHS, will commence as part of the Human Resources Information Systems programme in early 2011.

3.2.10. The issue of work-related stress was one about which there was a paucity of University-wide information, but, anecdotally, considerable concern. It was felt that heavy workloads were contributing factors to stress levels in some areas. This situation would not be helped by anticipated reductions in resources across the University. This was not an issue that had been included within risk registers and yet, unless properly recorded, monitored and reported to Council so that appropriate action could be taken, increasing overall levels of stress could result in a rise in 'chronicity', whereby personnel failed to return to work at all after lengthy periods of sickness. It could also lead to increasing levels of 'presenteeism', where members of staff who were unwell continued to work at much reduced levels of effectiveness. The latter, and the under-reporting of illness, was already an acknowledged challenge amongst academic staff.

3.2.11. It was noted that the University had recently revised its stress-management policy (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/ps/staff/stress/annexc.shtml) to reflect best practice and that much guidance was available to assist managers and to support individuals who felt under stress.

SECTION 4

4.1. Current structure of H&S leadership and management

The structure is defined in the University's Statement of Health and Safety Policy (2009) – see Annex A, extracts of which appear in the box below, to set the context for issues which have arisen in relation to the current arrangements. The H&S committee structure is illustrated in Fig 1.

The University has established the **Health and Safety Management Committee** as a committee of Council with the responsibility to determine the health and safety management strategy and policies necessary for the University to discharge its legal obligations regarding health and safety. There is also a **Consultative Committee for Health and Safety**, which includes representatives of the recognised trades unions together with others representing a wide spectrum of interest in the University. The Consultative Committee will advise the Health and Safety Management Committee on all new health and safety policies and is expected to determine the appropriate health and safety culture for the University.

The Chairman of the Health and Safety Management Committee, who also chairs the Consultative Committee, is appointed by the Vice-Chancellor.

The Health and Safety Management Committee has appointed **three specialist advisory groups to advise on ionising radiation protection, biological safety and occupational health**. It has also appointed a **finance sub-committee** to oversee expenditure on all matters relating to the programmes of work undertaken on the grounds of safety.

Divisional heads are responsible for the oversight of departmental arrangements for health and safety within their division in order to ensure that they are functioning in accordance with the University's policies.

Heads of departments and institutions, and unit administrators in the Humanities Division, are responsible for the health, safety, and welfare of all persons who are lawfully in the buildings under their charge and are required to bring to the notice of all employees a written statement describing the organisation and arrangements for safety within their departments, institutions or units.

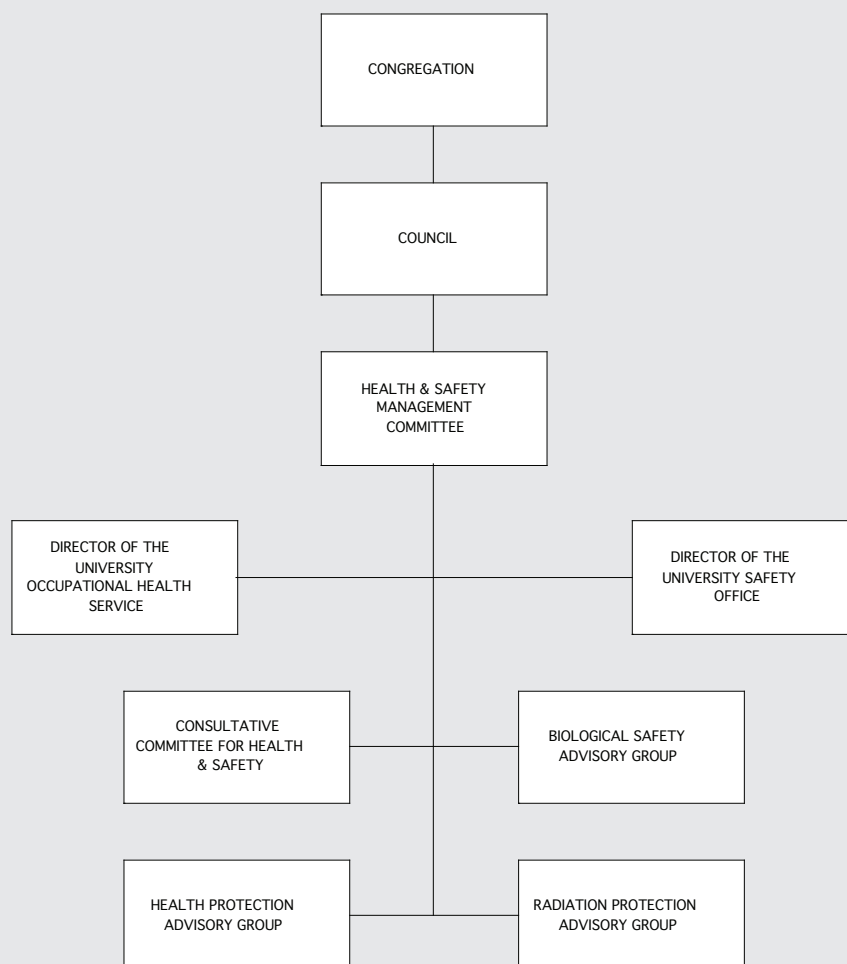
Responsibility for implementing University Safety Policy rests with heads of departments and institutions or with unit safety officers in the case of the Humanities Division. In order to provide expert advice on matters of health and safety, the Council has appointed the following officers:

Director of the University Safety Office, University Occupational Physician and Director of the University Occupational Health Service.

Heads of departments must appoint suitable members of their staff as departmental safety officers to advise them and to liaise with University officers. Area safety officers are appointed in high-risk science and clinical departments in order to enhance the departmental safety officer system. Any department using ionising radiation must have a system of radiation protection management based on departmental radiation protection supervisors, whose task is to ensure compliance with statutory regulations and local rules. Departments carrying out genetic modification work must appoint a departmental biological safety officer.

Fig1

University H&S Committee Structure



4.2. Issues in relation to the H&S Committees

The University's H&S management structure is committee-based, with the HSMC having a strategic and policy-making role, reporting to Council; and the CCHS having a more operationally-centred responsibility, reporting to the HSMC. The constitution and ToR of the two Committees are given at Annexes C and D.

4.2.1. All HoDivs are *ex officio* members of the HSMC, as is the PVC (Research), reflecting the importance and seniority of the Committee. The Review Group heard that attendance by some HoDivs in person was infrequent. The Group felt that regular attendance at meetings of the HSMC by HoDivs personally was important, rather than that attendance should be delegated, but that if such delegation occurred it should be within a formal structure of delegated authority to a specific individual, as was the case in the Social Sciences Division. It should not be an ad hoc arrangement.

4.2.2. The Chair of the HSMC, conventionally a Head of House, is also Chair of the CCHS. This arrangement provides a stable link between the two committees as well as a measure of external neutrality, as Heads of House are outside the University's line-management structure. Although there was a suggestion that the authority of the Chair of the HSMC might be enhanced if the post-holder had executive authority over the DUSO, in practice the working arrangements were excellent and the Review Group felt it entirely appropriate for the Chairmanship of the HSMC to rest, as it has done in recent years, with a Head of House.

4.2.3. In their responses to consultation, the CCHS itself and Unite and UNISON all made the point that the two committees should work more closely together and that, if the two committees were not to be amalgamated, at the very least there should be one joint meeting a year between the two committees, so that the CCHS could be more closely involved in the early stages of policy formulation. The Review Group saw merit in that suggestion and understood the Chair of HSMC/CCHS was very receptive to the idea.

4.2.4. Various suggestions were made as to ways in which the HSMC's authority and influence might be enhanced. This was felt to be necessary because of the difficulty of securing implementation of agreed safety policies and procedures throughout all parts of the University. Suggestions for enhancing its authority included the appointment of

a second PVC as another *ex officio* member to the Committee and the addition of an elected member of Council (i.e. not an officer of the University) to its membership. In the former case, given that one PVC was already an *ex officio* member, and another – the PVC (Planning and Resources) – was a member as the person appointed by Council, this was not thought to confer any particular advantage. However, the Review Group considered that the authority of the HSMC could be augmented by the inclusion of an elected member of Council within its composition; such inclusion would also enhance the continuity of policy development and policy making between the two bodies.

4.2.5. One suggestion the Review Group received was that an external member of Council might be appointed as the Council's H&S 'Champion' and that such an appointment could improve the overall visibility of H&S within Council meetings. The Review Group gave this proposal careful consideration but came to the conclusion that it could be counter-productive by leading to an 'it's not my responsibility' response to H&S within Council, whereas, legally, the Council collectively, and each of its members individually, are statutorily responsible for H&S within the University.

4.2.6. Overall, the idea for enhancing the HSMC's authority that most commended itself to the Review Group was the proposal from the Chair of the HSMC that there should be collaborative (with the USO) H&S reviews of Divisions, by his Committee, on a four-yearly rotating basis. The resultant report, with commentary by his Committee, would be considered by Council at a meeting at which he would be in attendance. This would help to raise the profile of H&S within Council and help to spread good practice between divisions.

4.2.7. The Review Group was delighted with the enthusiastic support that this proposal had received from the Vice-Chancellor.

4.3. Issues in relation to Divisions

In the light of the University's H&S policy, the Review Group interpreted the **oversight** role of the HoDiv to be one of **assurance** that systems and resources (including staff) were in place to implement the H&S policy, whilst that of the HoDept or Unit Safety Officer was to ensure **operational implementation** of H&S policies and procedures. However, from the evidence received from both HoDivs and HoDepts, it became apparent that there were some issues of concern in relation to this split of responsibilities.

4.3.1. **Humanities.** In the Humanities Division, where there are Faculties rather than departments, the responsibility of the HoDiv for H&S, supported by the Divisional Secretary as DSO, was well understood and executed. It did, however, place a considerable burden on the Divisional Office and the HoDiv felt that there was an argument for the Chairs of Faculty Boards to take more responsibility for H&S. Neither the HoDiv nor the Divisional Secretary had received any briefing on their H&S responsibilities. Professor Shuttleworth also confirmed that it was her intention that reports from twice-yearly meetings of the divisional H&S committee should now be seen by the Divisional Board and that H&S should appear on the Divisional Risk Register. The Division received a high level of support from the USO, but was concerned that safety incident reports went direct to the USO and felt that the Division should receive notification of such incidents (suitably anonymised if necessary) at the same time.

4.3.2. **Social Sciences.** In the Social Sciences Division, the HoDiv had formally delegated his H&S responsibilities to his deputy HoDiv. The latter attended the HSMC and reported back to the HoDiv after each meeting. H&S matters of note were also discussed at the Divisional Planning and Resource Committee. As the HoDiv Professor Goodman had received no briefing on his H&S responsibilities but, as far as the main H&S risks in his division were concerned, he identified fieldwork, particularly when conducted abroad, as the main area of concern. External training sometimes had to be bought in to cover the variety of circumstances likely to be encountered in the field; and there was the problem of ensuring that the training available was actually taken up. In this regard, academic supervisors and others needed to be informed, preferably in face-to-face briefings, of their H&S responsibilities.

4.3.3. **Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences.** In the MPLS Division, the HoDiv had established a review of H&S whose detailed report contained recommendations that were now being taken forward. Whilst the prime responsibility for H&S lay with HoDepts, given his academic specialism, he was very H&S aware and felt the need for greater feedback from departments. He also had frequent contact with the DUSO and valued his advice.

4.3.3.1. Professor Halliday confirmed that, as a HoDiv, he had received no specific H&S briefings and that a relevant training package was required. Whilst the prime H&S responsibilities lay with HoDepts, HoDivs

needed to be able to ensure informed oversight. At present the Divisional office was not staffed to undertake this oversight function, but an appointment was pending and the person appointed would have H&S as part of his/her job description.

4.3.3.2. Ensuring compliance with H&S policies and procedures was the responsibility of HoDepts, but there could be occasions when formal enforcement action was required, when the USO looked to the HoDiv for support. In such cases Professor Halliday felt the USO and its Director should have enforcement powers which would, in turn, enable the HoDiv to take a firmer stance. There needed to be an ability to impose an H&S solution as necessary.

4.3.3.3. Professor Halliday agreed that the H&S implications of novel technology were a big issue and that potential hazards were embedded within all such work. There was a need for researchers to use their experience to think of what could/might go wrong and to be prepared for it, i.e. to 'horizon scan'. He agreed that it would also be helpful if such work could be scrutinised by a 'fresh pair of eyes'. Much of the challenge in this area was the result of changes within University staffing which had seen the loss of employed technical staff and an increase in the numbers of short-term sponsored researchers who, by the nature of their contract work, were subject to high rates of turnover. Any move to reverse this trend would require considerable financial investment by the University, which was very unlikely in the current financial climate.

4.3.4. **Medical Sciences.** In the Medical Sciences Division, which had a very small divisional structure in relation to the size of its constituent departments, the HoDiv stated that the Divisional Office provided oversight and advice but was not resourced to carry out fully the accountability responsibilities for departmental H&S arrangements laid upon it by the University; and that any H&S incidents were reported by departments directly to the USO, informing the Divisional Office. If the division were to be able to discharge more fully its role, additional resources would be needed. Whilst the Review Group understood how this situation had arisen, following the creation of divisions, the Review Group felt that it was unsatisfactory that the division was apparently unable to carry out fully any accountability role required by the University's H&S policy. The Review Group considered that the division and the University should, together, work to address the issue.

4.3.5. **The Academic Services and University Collections.** ASUC is effectively a division led by a Pro-Vice-Chancellor. Professor McKendrick had not received any formal briefing on his H&S responsibilities and, initially, had been unaware that the ASO's formal reporting line was to him as HoDiv, since the ASO's main working relationship was with the Divisional Secretary. Whilst this arrangement worked well, Professor McKendrick suggested that, in order to avoid conflicting advice being received, consideration should be given to ASOs and DSOs having a direct reporting line to the DUSO. Without a direct reporting line to the Head of the Safety Office he felt that there was a risk of confusion because reporting lines were not as clear as they should be.

4.3.6. Below the top level, the four academic divisions and ASUC have their own structures for delivering the H&S agenda, in line with the University's Statement of H&S Policy. Within each division, there are varying arrangements involving ASOs, DSOs or UnSOs, with a variety of different job descriptions and reporting lines. There are only three full-time DSOs and it was thought important to note that the majority of other DSOs were drawn from the academic, academic-related or technical staff of a department who might have no formal H&S qualifications and whose H&S responsibilities are carried in conjunction with their main responsibilities. DSOs report to HoDepts, often through a departmental administrator, but the arrangements were not uniform in departments, centres and institutes. The Review Group did not consider that the lack of uniformity in such arrangements was necessarily problematic, provided the arrangements worked well in practice. It did, however, seek to establish whether the arrangements and reporting lines were known about and understood in each division and department or unit and found that such knowledge was quite often lacking, despite the fact that these are set out in Departmental Statements of Safety Organisation.

4.3.6.1. ASOs are full-time H&S professionals who normally hold high-level H&S qualifications. Whilst all are at grades 7 to 9, their job descriptions vary. The Review Group heard that, following a policy decision taken some years ago, none of the safety officers within divisions report to the DUSO but to HoDepts or, in the case of some ASOs to HoDivs or, in the case of Humanities, to a DSO, who is the Divisional Secretary. Whilst, in practice, there was excellent liaison between all safety officers and the DUSO, the Review Group noted

that one consequence of the decision that neither ASOs nor DSOs should report to the DUSO was that there was no *de facto* 'head of profession' for safety officers in the University, with responsibility for quality assuring overall standards of training and qualifications of H&S staff and of ensuring appropriate job-descriptions and grading. A further consequence of this was that there was insufficient sharing of good practice between safety professionals and this was an important area where improvement was possible.

4.4. Reporting lines for the Director of the University Safety Office and the Director of the Occupational Health Service

The Review Group noted that, at present, the University's two top-level H&S professionals, the DUSO and DOHS, both had direct reports to the Registrar. The DUSO, should any particular situation demand it, also has direct access to the Vice-Chancellor.

4.4.1. The Review Group was informed of a recommendation, within a draft review of personnel-related functions being conducted by the Registrar, that the reporting line of the DUSO and DOHS should be changed from a direct line to the Registrar to the proposed post of Director of Human Resources (DHR). In respect of the DUSO, the Review Group noted that he would retain immediate access to the Vice-Chancellor on safety matters if required and considered the new reporting proposal appropriate providing that immediate access was retained. However, the matter of the revised report of the DOHS gave the Review Group some concern and was discussed in some detail with both the Vice-Chancellor and the Registrar. They were sympathetic to the view of the DOHS that a reporting line to the DPS carried some risks to the delivery of the OHS, with potential to impact on work-related staff health. This was because staff confidence in the OHS could be undermined if they had concerns about a potential loss of medical confidentiality and because they might perceive a conflict of interest for the DOHS if he was being performance-managed by the DHR. Whilst the Review Group was anxious to make its view on this issue known, it recognised that it did not fall within its ToRs to suggest an alternative direct report. In her evidence to the Review Group, the Registrar was able to give reassurance that the issue had now been addressed and that the DOHS accepts the proposed new arrangements.

4.5. **The Registrar** also indicated that she would like to see the profile of H&S in Council raised. Appropriate mechanisms

needed to be in place for Council to be assured that it would be kept informed of serious issues as they arose, that it was able to monitor staff sickness, including stress, and for relevant systems for training and management to be in place. Work was in progress to develop the H&S Risk Register, which the Review Group was later informed was in its second draft and awaited re-submission to the HSMC, and further work was needed on the H&S policy statement. Briefings for Council members on their H&S responsibilities and the legal obligations placed on them as members of the University's Governing Body should be introduced. Overall, the Registrar was of the view that the University should aim for the highest standards in the management of H&S, exceeding those required by law where possible.

4.6. The Vice-Chancellor, in his evidence to the Review Group, emphasised the importance he placed on the University operating to the highest standards in relation to H&S. He had been most impressed, on arriving from Yale, at the rigour and attentiveness of the H&S regime in the Chemistry Department, where he was continuing his research. For the University as a whole, he identified the question of assurance as the principal area of weakness in the implementation of the University's H&S policy and he hoped the ongoing review would identify a positive means of gaining the requisite assurance. He very much welcomed the increased visibility to be given to H&S in Council through discussion of the termly reports from the HSMC and through the proposed system of annual reports to Council from the HSMC's reviews of H&S in each division and ASUC, on a four-yearly rotating basis.

SECTION 5

5.1. H&S-related financial arrangements within the University

The Review Group was informed that current quantifiable resources specifically dedicated to H&S management amounted to £2M in respect of the USO and £0.5M in respect of the OHS. Whilst the Review Group did not consider these sums insufficient, it was later informed that these sums had been reduced, in line with reductions applied elsewhere within University services, to £1.881M and £0.47M respectively, as a consequence of the overall pressure on resources. The Review Group was told that reductions would be met, in respect of the USO, through reductions in USO grants to departments and to USO office costs and, in respect of the OHS, by the loss of one nurse-day per week and the

withdrawal of physiotherapy services.

5.1.1. Whilst it was not appropriate for Review Group to comment on any future, or further, cuts it did wish to make clear that it hoped that, in times of significant budgetary pressures, the current H&S priorities would be retained. It was also pleased to note that any additional reductions were to be secured through agreed deferment, but not cancellation, of desirable, as opposed to essential programmes.

5.1.2. It was clear to the Review Group that significant sums in direct and indirect costs were being spent on H&S beyond those devoted to the USO and OHS, but these were difficult to quantify. For example, safety officers of the different divisions, departments and units were of different grades and there was significant input of departmental and other staff time. It was also evident that funds set aside and available for H&S were held within numerous different allocations. However, the Review Group was pleased to receive assurances from a number of departments that funding required for H&S measures was invariably found when required, even at the expense of other non-H&S priorities.

SECTION 6

6.1. The University's present achievement against UCEA H&S Management Best Practice Standards

The Review Group has assessed the University's current performance against the 'traffic light' system which forms the 'Indicator' column of the table below as follows:

PRINCIPLES	INDICATOR (Targets or Goals)	EVIDENCE	INDICATOR	COMMENTARY
Commitment				
Universities achieving best practice in H&S management are fully committed to controlling risk and preventing harm to people.	1. H&S is integrated into the University's core business management activities.	1. The University's corporate strategy statements and plans include H&S aims and objectives.	R	The H&S objectives are not incorporated in the University's Strategic Plan but are readily available in policy documents and on the website.
		2. The governing body approves the strategic H&S aims and objectives and requires periodic written reports on H&S performance.	G	Achieved.
		3. Senior staff demonstrate their personal commitment to H&S, leading by example and providing unambiguous direction.	A	There is no training provided to the most senior staff in the institution to help them understand their H&S responsibilities.
		4. Senior staff can describe strategies that they have put in place and their programme for continuing improvement.	A	There is some confusion at HoDiv level about their H&S roles and responsibilities and how these relate to those of HoDepts. More training and briefing is required.
		5. An appropriate H&S management standard has been formally adopted and incorporated into the appropriate strategies.	A	In some instances incorporation is incomplete.
	2. The University is committed to establishing and maintaining a properly resourced occupational H&S management system.	6. The resources necessary to establish and maintain the occupational health and safety programme are recognised and allocated.	G	Achieved, and will be maintained even in the light of programmed resource reductions.
Policy				
Universities achieving best practice in H&S management use effective H&S policies to set a clear direction.	3. The H&S policy has the unequivocal support of the governing body and the Vice Chancellor.	7. There is a written H&S Policy which supports the corporate strategy, signed by both a representative of the governing body and the Vice-Chancellor.	G	Achieved.
Organisation				
Universities that are achieving best practice in H&S management set up effective management structures and arrangements for implementing policy.	4. All staff understand their H&S responsibilities and are held to account for meeting them.	8. Responsibilities for H&S are devolved successively through a H&S management structure and written down.	A	Achieved, but weaknesses are evident in the H&S understanding and training of academic staff.

PRINCIPLES	INDICATOR (Targets or Goals)	EVIDENCE	INDICATOR	COMMENTARY
		9. Arrangements are in place for the appraisal of the H&S performance of individuals.	A	Whilst systems are evident in some areas, there is no systematic appraisal of H&S as part of the University's performance appraisal programme.
	5. The University's H&S arrangements are sustained by effective communication and the promotion of competence enabling staff to make a responsible and informed contribution.	10. Information on hazards, risks and control measures; the university's H&S policy and strategy; and the implementation plan is widely communicated.	G	Achieved.
		11. There is access to competent H&S advice for both management and staff.	G	Achieved.
		12. There is a H&S training strategy plan. 13. Senior staff receive H&S management training. 14. All staff are provided with H&S training commensurate with their level of responsibility.	A A A	Training plans are operational rather than strategic. A lot of training is available but take up is incomplete and there is a need to ensure that training programmes are designed to meet the training need. This is an area which requires a considerable amount of attention.
	6. The University's H&S arrangements are underpinned by effective staff involvement and participation.	15. There are arrangements for the involvement and participation of all employees.	G	Achieved.
Planning				
Universities achieving best practice in H&S management adopt a planned and systematic approach to implementing H&S policy.	7. The University has clear H&S aims, objectives and standards based on the principle of preventing harm through identifying, eliminating and controlling hazards and risks.	16. Arrangements are in place for systematic hazard identification and risk assessment in all areas of operation.	A	Where the risks are known the systems work well. Oxford University works at the cutting edge of knowledge in many fields and a process for hazard identification and risk assessment needs to be developed for areas where the challenges are not known.

PRINCIPLES	INDICATOR (Targets or Goals)	EVIDENCE	INDICATOR	COMMENTARY
		17. There is a written H&S plan (or Programme) which sets objectives, responsibilities and timescales.	G	Achieved.
		18. Systematic risk assessment is used to prioritise the contents of the H&S plan or programme.	G	Achieved.
		19. Written performance standards are established and used to measure achievement.	G	Achieved.
Measuring and Reviewing Performance				
Universities achieving best practice in H&S management know the strengths and weaknesses of their current arrangements.	8. Performance is monitored against plans and standards to reveal when and where improvement is needed.	20. There are proactive arrangements in place to measure performance and compare it with pre-determined plans and standards.	A	Departmental H&S self-assessment forms are forwarded to the University Safety office for audit. However, better processes for feedback and the sharing of good practice need to be developed.
		21. There are procedures for reporting and investigating accidents, injuries, ill health and near misses.	G	Achieved.
		22. There are arrangements for implementing remedial action following all monitoring activities.	A	See the Final Report; corrective actions taken are sometimes not sustained, or can take time to put in place.
		23. There are periodic independent audits of the whole management system.	G	Achieved.
		24. Performance is systematically reviewed based on the findings of monitoring activities and audits.	G	Achieved.
	9. The University learns from all relevant experience and applies the lessons through the planning process.	25. The findings of the review process are used to revise the H&S policies, strategies and plans.	G	To be achieved?

SECTION 7

7.1. Perceived challenges

The Review Group assessed these to be as follows:

- (a) H&S is not visible enough in key parts of the University's planning process, such as in the Strategic Plan and the five-year divisional plans;
- (b) H&S does not occupy a prominent enough place in the Council's deliberations for Council to be seen to be taking an active leadership role in this area;
- (c) Council needs a better mechanism of being assured that its H&S policies are operating effectively;
- (d) the profile and authority of the HSMC is insufficient;
- (e) divisions have a variable approach to the leadership and management of H&S and there is a need for the split of responsibilities between divisions and departments to be clarified;
- (f) there is scope for a more pro-active approach to the dissemination of best practice;
- (g) the ASO and DSO roles and reporting lines vary and a formal system of performance appraisal in relation to the conduct of H&S duties is lacking;
- (h) little evidence of H&S training needs analysis which leads to inadequate uptake of necessary H&S training and there is little, if any, provision of on-appointment briefing on their H&S responsibilities for those in senior management or leadership roles, including members of Council;
- (i) the University's student and staff population is, by its very nature, subject to much turnover, and post-doctoral researchers on fixed-term contracts are now taking on responsibilities that would formerly have been the province of long-serving technical staff or permanent research staff, making it difficult to ensure systems and procedures are embedded in a sustainable way;
- (j) the extent of work-related illness and stress is not known, as effective systems are not yet in place for central recording, monitoring and reporting of work-related illness, including stress;
- (k) the University has to manage a huge diversity of potential risks, ranging from overseas trips to laboratory equipment,

fire hazards, ionising radiation, pathogens, chemicals, construction works, student and public safety; the University's H&S system therefore has to cover the entirety of risks and focus on the priorities;

(l) the University works at the leading edge of research, where there is potential for new and unknown H&S risks which those working closest to the novel technology may not be best placed to identify.

SECTION 8

8.1. Recommendations

To address the above perceived challenges, the Review Group recommends that:

8.2. Council

Council should:

- (1) include a section on H&S in the University's Strategic Plan;
- (2) include H&S in the University's Strategic Risk Register;
- (3) require divisions to include H&S in their five-yearly divisional plans;
- (4) clarify the respective responsibilities for H&S of HoDivs and HoDepts and ensure that HoDivs have adequate resources for carrying out their H&S assurance role;
- (5) require the HSMC to prepare an operational plan for implementing the H&S strategy;
- (6) endorse the proposal of the Chair of the HSMC for an H&S review of each division and of ASUC, in rotation over a four-year cycle, reporting to Council;
- (7) appoint an elected member of Council to the HSMC;
- (8) promote timely implementation and effective use of the Human Resources Information System for monitoring staff illness, including stress;
- (9) undertake repeat reviews of the leadership of H&S at suitable intervals.

8.3. HSMC

HSMC should:

- (1) prepare an H&S strategy for incorporation in the University's Strategic Plan;
- (2) prepare an operational plan to give effect to the strategy, to include:
 - (a) the four-yearly H&S reviews of divisions and ASUC, in collaboration with the USO;

(b) a plan for the supply and delivery of relevant and appropriate training for staff and students, incorporating the training needs identified by each division;

(c) an approach to dealing with persistent non-compliance with agreed policies;

(3) establish a mechanism for 'horizon scanning' to ensure that, as far as possible, potential H&S hazards are identified at an early stage in the development and implementation of novel technologies;

(4) institute an annual joint meeting with the CCHS.

8.4. Heads of Divisions

HoDivs should:

- (1) ensure that the full range of H&S risks are considered and those of highest priority/impact are included in their Divisional Risk Registers;
- (2) include H&S in their divisional plans;
- (3) clarify with their departmental, faculty and unit heads the roles and responsibilities for H&S within the Division and foster improved communication on H&S matters within the Division;
- (4) ensure systems are in place for briefing newly appointed managers and supervisors on their H&S responsibilities including their responsibility to ensure the take-up by staff and students of relevant training;
- (5) arrange for their Divisional Board to receive regular reports of rates of sickness absence from the departments and units once central monitoring has been put in place;
- (6) participate in the four-yearly reviews of H&S by the HSMC, working on the reviews in close collaboration with the USO;
- (7) where new or novel technology is to be introduced into the Division, it should be subject to appropriate 'horizon scanning' scrutiny.

8.5. Heads of Departments and Units

HoDepts and Units should:

- (1) review their departmental H&S risks, prioritise them and include them on their Risk Registers;
- (2) consider H&S aspects in all departmental planning;

(3) work with the Divisional Office to clarify roles and responsibilities for H&S and ensure good communication with the Division and other departments on relevant H&S issues, to benefit from lessons learned;

(4) ensure that all new appointees with H&S management responsibilities receive face-to-face briefing on these, as part of their induction, and that effective briefing of all students and researchers takes place;

(5) ensure that all those with statutory H&S responsibilities (e.g. radiation protection) undertake the requisite training and refresher courses;

(6) identify other H&S training needs across their department/unit;

(7) ensure that corrective actions and new procedures are effectively embedded into the department's processes so that they are not eroded over time;

(8) include performance on H&S responsibilities in staff appraisals;

(9) monitor and benchmark sickness absence rates and investigate increases over expected or benchmarked rates once central monitoring has been put in place;

(10) participate in the four-yearly review of H&S by the HSMC;

(11) seek feedback from the DUSO on lessons to be learned from Departmental Safety Audits and HASMAP audits and implement recommended improvements.

8.6. DUSO

The DUSO should:

(1) work closely with the divisions and ASUC to produce reports for the four-yearly H&S reviews by HSMC;

(2) provide feedback to departments and units following their submission of their self-assessment audits and from any HASMAP audits;

(3) be proactive in disseminating good practice;

(4) assist departments and divisions in developing a scheme of performance appraisal for safety officers.

8.7. DOHS

The DOHS should work closely with Personnel Services to develop the HRIS for the central monitoring of work-related illness, including stress.

SECTION 9

9.1. List of Annexes

A – H&S Policy document;

B – List of Staff, Committees and Organisations consulted by the Review Group;

C – HSMC ToRs and Composition;

D – CCHS ToRs and Composition;

E – List of Abbreviations and Acronyms.

Annex A to the Leadership of Health and Safety – Report of a Review Group

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD STATEMENT OF HEALTH AND SAFETY POLICY

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For the Health and Safety Management Committee

1. The general provisions of the Health and Safety at Work etc. Act 1974 impose a duty on all employers to ensure, as far as is reasonably practicable, the safety of their employees at work by maintaining safe plant, safe systems of work, and safe premises, and also by ensuring adequate instruction, training and supervision. The University is also bound by the Act to ensure the safety of all other persons, who (though not employees) may be affected by the University's work activities.

2. The University has established the Health and Safety Management Committee as a committee of Council with the responsibility to determine the health and safety management strategy and policies necessary for the University to discharge its legal obligations regarding health and safety. There is also a Consultative Committee for Health and Safety, which includes representatives of the recognised trades unions together with others representing a wide spectrum of interest in the University. The Consultative Committee will advise the Health and Safety Management Committee on all new health and safety policies and is expected to determine the appropriate health and safety culture for the University.

The Chairman of the Health and Safety Management Committee, who also chairs the Consultative Committee, is appointed by the Vice-Chancellor.

The Health and Safety Management Committee has appointed three specialist advisory groups to advise on radiation protection, biological safety and occupational health. It has also appointed a finance sub-committee to oversee expenditure on all matters relating to the programmes of work undertaken on the grounds of safety.

3. The Act requires every employer to prepare a written statement of general policy with respect to the health and safety at work of his employees and the organisation and arrangements in force for carrying out that policy, and to bring the statement to the notice of all his employees. Council therefore circulates the following Statement of Safety Policy:

It is the policy of the University, and the responsibility of Council, to adopt all reasonably practicable measures:

(a) to secure the health, safety and welfare of all employees at places of work under the University's control and elsewhere when performing their duties;

(b) to protect students and other persons who are lawfully on University premises against risk to their health or safety which might arise out of activities in those places;

(c) to maintain safe plant, machinery and equipment and a safe and healthy place of work.

4. It is also the policy of the University to ensure that all members of the University and its staff are aware of their individual responsibility to exercise care in relation to themselves and those who work with them. To this end individuals are enjoined to:

(a) familiarise themselves with University Safety Policy and any departmental or unit safety requirements;

(b) take reasonable care that all procedures used are safely carried out, and seek expert advice in any case of doubt;

(c) warn of any special or newly identified hazards in existing procedures or risks in new procedures about to be introduced;

(d) report accidents or incidents promptly;

(e) familiarise themselves with fire and emergency drills (including the location of emergency telephones) and escape routes; and

(f) where required by University policy register with the Occupational Health Service for health surveillance purposes.

Where self-employed persons or contractors and their employees carry out work on University premises, they must comply with standards of safe working contained in any regulations or codes of practice applicable to their operations, and in the University's safety rules.

5. Divisional heads are responsible for the oversight of departmental arrangements for health and safety within their division in order to ensure that they are functioning in accordance with the University's policies.

6. Heads of departments and institutions, and unit administrators in the Humanities Division, are responsible for the health, safety, and welfare of all persons who are lawfully in the buildings under their charge and are required to bring to the notice of all employees a written statement describing the organisation and arrangements for

safety within their departments, institutions or units.

7. Responsibility for implementing University Safety Policy rests with heads of departments and institutions or with unit safety officers in the case of the Humanities Division. In order to provide expert advice on matters of health and safety, the Council has appointed the following officers:

Director of the University Safety Office;

University Occupational Physician and Director of the University Occupational Health Service.

The policies of the University on specific legislative and other matters are issued as University Policy Statements (previously known as University Guidance Notes). Advice on specific hazards and technical items is issued as memoranda by the University Safety Office and by the University Occupational Health Service.

Heads of departments must appoint suitable members of their staff as departmental safety officers to advise them and to liaise with University officers. Area safety officers are appointed in high-risk science and clinical departments in order to enhance the departmental safety officer system. Any department using ionising radiation must have a system of radiation protection management based on departmental radiation protection supervisors, whose task is to ensure compliance with statutory regulations and local rules. Departments carrying out genetic modification work must appoint a departmental biological safety officer.

8. This Policy supersedes all previous versions of University Safety Policy. It will be reviewed annually by the Health and Safety Management Committee.

9. The names of the chairmen of the committees and advisory groups and of the University officers are given in the Appendix.

APPENDIX 1 to Annex A to –

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**Health and Safety Management
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Edmund Hall

**Consultative Committee for Health and
Safety**

Chairman – Professor K. Gull, Principal of St
Edmund Hall

Biological Safety Advisory Group

Chairman – Professor L. Seymour, Clinical
Pharmacology

Health Protection Advisory Group

Chairman – Miss A.S. Kennedy, Lady
Margaret Hall

Radiation Protection Advisory Group

Chairman – Professor C.I. Newbold,
Weatherall Institute of Molecular Medicine

University Safety Office

Director of the University Safety Office – Mr
A.C. Kendall

University Fire Officer – Mr K.J. Hewitt

University Safety Officer – Miss J. Black

University Safety Officer – Mr B. Jenkins

University Biological Safety Officer – Mr
A.M.H. Thompson

Assistant University Biological Safety Officer
– Miss T.L. Mustoe

University Radiation Protection Officer – Mr
M. Bradley

University Occupational Health Service

Director/Occupational Physician – Dr I.
Brown

Occupational Physician – Dr A.-M.
O'Donnell

Operations Manager – Mr R. Dunn

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LIST OF STAFF, COMMITTEES AND ORGANISATIONS CONSULTED BY THE REVIEW GROUP

University Staff:

The Vice-Chancellor;

The Registrar;

Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Academic Services and University Collections);

Heads of Division;

Heads of Department and those of Head of Department Status;

The Chair, Health and Safety Management Committee and the Consultative Committee for Health and Safety;

Professor Michael Mingos – Demitted Chair of the Health and Safety Management Committee and the Consultative Committee for Health and Safety;

The Director, University Safety Office;

The Director, University Occupational Health Service;

Individual members of Congregation.

Committees:

Health and Safety Management Committee;

Consultative Committee for Health and Safety.

External Organisations:

UK Health and Safety Executive;

Universities and Colleges Employers' Association;

Universities Safety and Health Association;

Universities and Colleges Union;

UNISON;

Unite;

Oxford University Student Union.

Annex C to the Leadership of Health and Safety – Report of a Review Group

COMPOSITION AND TERMS OF REFERENCE – HEALTH AND SAFETY MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

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Council Regulations 15 of 2002

Made by Council on 26 June 2002

Health and Safety Management Committee

Amended on 23 March 2006, 15 February 2007, 28 June 2007 and 15 January 2009

Renumbered on 1 June 2006, 28 June 2007, 19 March 2008, 22 May 2008 (with effect from 1 October 2008), 26 March 2009, 23 April 2009, 30 July 2009, 18 February 2010 and 6 May 2010

3.60. The Health and Safety Management Committee shall consist of:

- (1) a member of Congregation appointed by the Vice-Chancellor as chairman of the committee;
- (2) the Pro-Vice-Chancellor with responsibility for Research;
- (3)–(6) the heads of each of the divisions;
- (7) one person appointed by Council.

3.61. The committee may co-opt up to four additional members, who shall hold office for such period as the committee may determine.

3.62. The committee shall be responsible for the following matters:

- (1) the determination of the management strategy and policies necessary for the University to discharge its legal obligations in respect of occupational health and safety;
- (2) the recommendation of appropriate action necessary to implement the University's Safety Policy, as designed to promote the safety of staff, students, authorised visitors, and members of the public lawfully on university property;
- (3) the taking of action on all management matters of safety and occupational health and other areas of the committee's remit, including the control of such funds as may be allocated to it.

3.63. The committee's remit shall include all matters covered by legislation on health and safety, fire safety, food safety, and the transport of dangerous goods, and by environmental protection legislation relating to the disposal of all hazardous

wastes, radioactive substances, and genetic modification.

3.64. The committee may set up such subcommittees and specialist advisory groups as it considers desirable, and shall determine their membership and terms of reference.

3.65. The committee shall meet at least once a term, and following each meeting shall report to Council on the main matters which it has discussed; the committee shall also make an annual report to Council.

APPENDIX 1 to Annex C to – MEMBERSHIP – HEALTH AND SAFETY MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Remit

For the remit, please see the relevant part of the Statutes and Regulations (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/520-122k.shtml).

Composition

The composition is as follows.

	Name	Conditions of appointment	Until
[1]		A member of Congregation appointed by the Vice-Chancellor as chairman of the committee	MT 2011
[2]		The Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Research)	<i>ex officio</i>
[3]		Head of the Social Sciences Division	<i>ex officio</i>
[4]		Head of the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division	<i>ex officio</i>
[5]		Head of the Medical Sciences Division	<i>ex officio</i>
[6]		Head of the Humanities Division	<i>ex officio</i>
[7]		One Person appointed by Council	MT 2010
		Up to four co-opted members	
		Secretary – an Officer of the University Safety Office	

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COMPOSITION AND TERMS OF REFERENCE – CONSULTATIVE COMMITTEE FOR HEALTH AND SAFETY

Remit

The committee shall constitute the consultative forum on health and safety required by the Safety Representatives and Safety Committee Regulations 1977, or any subsequent legislation. It shall consider and, as appropriate, comment on the following:

- (a) questions of health and safety policy;
- (b) the implementation of health and safety policy;
- (c) administrative matters relating to health and safety;
- (d) health and safety training within the University;
- (e) significant accidents and incidents occurring within the University;
- (f) the minutes of each of the specialist advisory groups set up by the Health and Safety Management Committee;
- (g) matters brought to the University's attention by trade union safety representatives.

The committee shall be invited to consider and comment on all proposed new and revised health and safety policies before they are submitted to the Health and Safety Management Committee.

The committee shall meet at least three times a year, and on such additional occasions as the chairman may decide to be appropriate. The minutes of each meeting shall be forwarded to the Health and Safety Management Committee.

Composition

The committee may co-opt up to two additional members.

Appointed and co-opted members shall serve for such periods as may be determined by the body appointing or co-opting them.

The composition as at MT 2009 is as follows.

	Name	Conditions of appointment	Until
[1]		The Chairman of the Health and Safety Management Committee, who shall chair the Consultative Committee	TT 2011
[2]		One of two persons employed in the University's technician or Estates Directorate's works yard grades, who shall be appointed by the university branch of Unite (formerly Amicus)	HT 2010
[3]		As above	HT 2010
[4]		One of two persons employed in the University's clerical, library, ancillary, parks or gardens grades, who shall be appointed by the university branch of UNISON	TT 2010
[5]		As above	TT 2010
[6]		One of two persons employed in the University's academic or academic-related grades, who shall be appointed by the university branch of the University and College Union	TT 2010
[7]		As above	
[8]		A departmental administrator, who shall be appointed by the Health and Safety Management Committee	TT 2012
[9]		One of three departmental safety officers, one each from a clinical department, a science department, and a department in the Humanities or Social Sciences Division, who shall be appointed by the Health and Safety Management Committee	TT 2012
[10]		As above	TT 2012
[11]		As above	MT 2009
[12]		A member of the Committee of Heads of Science Departments, who shall be appointed by that committee	
[13]		A member of the Personnel Committee, who shall be appointed by that committee	MT 2010
[14]		One of three persons, each of whom shall be the chairman of a different specialist advisory group set up by the Health and Safety Management Committee, and who shall be appointed by that committee	TT 2011
[15]		As above	TT 2012
[16]		As above	TT 2012
[17]		The Vice-President (Welfare) of Oxford University Student Union	<i>ex officio</i>
[18]		A postgraduate student from one of the Science or Medical Science departments appointed by Oxford University Student Union	
Up to two co-opted members			
Secretary – an Officer of the University Safety Office			

Annex E to the Leadership of Health and Safety – Report of a Review Group

LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS AND ACRONYMS

ASO – Area Safety Officer;

ASUC – Academic Services and University Collections;

CCHS – Consultative Committee for Health and Safety;

DHR – Director of Human Resources;

DUSO – Director, University Safety Office;

DOHS – Director, Occupational Health Service;

DSO – Departmental Safety Officer;

H&S – Health and Safety;

HoDept – Head of Department;

HoDiv – Head of Division;

HSMC – Health and Safety Management Committee;

MPLS – Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences;

OHS – Occupational Health Service;

PVC – Pro-Vice-Chancellor;

ToRs – Terms of Reference;

UCEA – Universities and Colleges Employers' Association;

UnSO – Unit Safety Officer;

USHA – Universities Safety and Health Association;

USO – University Safety Office.

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1 Dates of Full Term 2010–16

The dates for reckoning Full Term 2011–12 have been fixed, and the dates for reckoning Full Term 2015–16 have been fixed provisionally. The dates and provisional dates for Full Term 2010–16 are set out below:

MICHAELMAS TERM 2010

Sunday, 10 October Saturday, 4 December

HILARY TERM 2011

Sunday, 16 January Saturday, 12 March

TRINITY TERM 2011

Sunday, 1 May Saturday, 25 June

MICHAELMAS TERM 2011

Sunday, 9 October Saturday, 3 December

HILARY TERM 2012

Sunday, 15 January Saturday, 10 March

TRINITY TERM 2012

Sunday, 22 April Saturday, 16 June

Provisional dates

MICHAELMAS TERM 2012

Sunday, 7 October Saturday, 1 December

HILARY TERM 2013

Sunday, 13 January Saturday, 9 March

TRINITY TERM 2013

Sunday, 21 April Saturday, 15 June

MICHAELMAS TERM 2013

Sunday, 13 October Saturday, 7 December

HILARY TERM 2014

Sunday, 19 January Saturday, 15 March

TRINITY TERM 2014

Sunday, 27 April Saturday, 21 June

MICHAELMAS TERM 2014

Sunday, 12 October Saturday, 6 December

HILARY TERM 2015

Sunday, 18 January Saturday, 14 March

TRINITY TERM 2015

Sunday, 26 April Saturday, 20 June

MICHAELMAS TERM 2015

Sunday, 11 October Saturday, 5 December

HILARY TERM 2016

Sunday, 17 January Saturday, 12 March

TRINITY TERM 2016

Sunday, 24 April Saturday, 18 June

2 Dates of Extended Terms 2010–11

The dates of extended terms for 2010–11 for Part II candidates in Chemistry, and in Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry, for the Clinical course for the Second BM, the Postgraduate Certificate in Education, and for MBA candidates are set out below:

Honour School of Chemistry: Part II candidates in Chemistry¹

MICHAELMAS TERM 2010

Thursday, 23 September Tuesday, 21 December

HILARY TERM 2011

Tuesday, 4 January Wednesday, 20 April

TRINITY TERM 2011

Monday, 2 May Saturday, 16 July

MICHAELMAS TERM 2011

Thursday, 22 September Tuesday, 20 December

HILARY TERM 2012

Tuesday, 3 January Wednesday, 4 April

TRINITY TERM 2012

Monday, 16 April Saturday, 7 July

¹ Thirty eight (38) weeks to be worked within the dates stated above.

Part II candidates in Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry

MICHAELMAS TERM 2010

Friday, 17 September Saturday, 11 December

MICHAELMAS TERM 2011

Friday, 16 September Saturday, 10 December

Clinical course for the Second BM

First year

MICHAELMAS TERM 2010

Monday, 6 September Friday, 24 December

HILARY TERM 2011

Tuesday, 4 January Thursday, 21 April

TRINITY TERM 2011

Tuesday, 26 April Friday, 17 June

Second Year

MICHAELMAS TERM 2010

Monday, 12 July Wednesday, 24 December

HILARY TERM 2011

Tuesday, 4 January Thursday, 21 April

TRINITY TERM 2011

Tuesday, 26 April Friday, 17 June

Third Year

MICHAELMAS TERM 2010

(a) Monday, 28 June Friday, 3 September
Monday, 27 September Friday, 17 December

OR

(b) Monday, 28 June Friday, 17 September
Monday, 11 October Friday, 17 December

HILARY TERM 2011

Tuesday, 4 January Thursday, 21 April

TRINITY TERM 2011

Tuesday, 26 April Friday, 1 July

Postgraduate Certificate in Education

MICHAELMAS TERM 2010

Monday, 13 September Friday, 10 December

HILARY TERM 2011

Thursday, 6 January Friday, 8 April

TRINITY TERM 2011

Tuesday, 26 April Friday, 1 July

MBA candidates

MICHAELMAS TERM 2010

Wednesday, 29 September Friday, 17 December

HILARY TERM 2011

Monday, 10 January Friday, 25 March

TRINITY TERM 2011

Monday, 25 April Friday, 8 July

LONG VACATION TERM 2011

Monday, 5 September Friday, 16 September

Provisional dates for 2011–12 not yet available.

3 Dates of Encaenia

2011 Wednesday, 29 June

Provisional Dates

2012 Wednesday, 20 June

2013 Wednesday, 19 June

2014 Wednesday, 25 June

2015 Wednesday, 24 June

2016 Wednesday, 22 June

Divisional and Faculty Boards

For changes in regulations for examinations see 'Examinations and Boards' below.

Congregation 27 September

Degree by Resolution

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Council of the University

Register of Congregation

Mr Vice-Chancellor reports that the following names have been added to the Register of Congregation:

- Church, D. N.**, Brasenose
- Goustas, P. C.**, Nuffield Department of Orthopaedics, Rheumatology and Musculoskeletal Sciences
- Gupta, A.**, Wadham
- Lai, S. X.**, Faculty of History
- Lambert, T. B.**, Balliol
- Moore, I. R.**, Wadham
- Paton, R. S.**, St Hilda's
- Roesler, U.**, Wolfson
- Todd, S.**, St Hilda's
- Winslett, J. T.**, Pembroke
- Zhu, Y.**, Faculty of Oriental Studies

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Congregation

4 October

Degree by Resolution

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Congregation

5 October 12 noon

1 Oration by the Vice-Chancellor

Mr Vice-Chancellor will address the House.

2 Admission of Pro-Vice-Chancellors

The following persons will be nominated by the Vice-Chancellor to be his deputies for the year 2010–11 and will be admitted to office:

Professor E.G. McKendrick, LLB Edin, BCL MA Oxf, Fellow of Lady Margaret Hall

Dr Sally L. Mapstone, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St Hilda's (we regret that Dr Mapstone's name was omitted in the list of Pro-Vice-Chancellors in the 23 September 2010 issue of the *Gazette*)

Professor A. Monaco, AB Princeton, MD PhD Harvard, Fellow of Merton

Professor J.N.P. Rawlins, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Wolfson

Professor I.A. Walmsley, BSc Lond, PhD Rochester, Fellow of St Hugh's

Professor R.W. Ainsworth, MA DPhil Oxf, Master of St Catherine's

F. Cairncross, CBE, MA Brown, MA Oxf, Rector of Exeter

A. Dilnot, CBE, MA Oxf, Principal of St Hugh's

The Very Revd C.A. Lewis, MA DPhil Oxf, PhD Camb, Dean of Christ Church

Sir Michael Scholar, KCB, MA PhD Camb, MA DPhil Oxf, President of St John's

R.G. Smethurst, MA Oxf, Provost of Worcester

Dr D.M. Walford, CBE, BSc MB ChB MD Liv, MSc Lond, MA Oxf, Principal of Mansfield

The Revd R. Waller, BD PhD Lond, MTh Nott, MA Oxf, Principal of Harris Manchester

3 Admission of Clerks of the Market

J. Hackney, BCL MA Oxf, Emeritus Fellow of St Edmund Hall and Wadham, nominated by the Chancellor, and **R.C.S. Walker**, BA McGill, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Magdalen, nominated by the Vice-Chancellor, will be admitted to office as Clerks of the Market for the year 2010–11.

¶ The Oration by the Vice-Chancellor and the admission of the Pro-Vice-Chancellors and Clerks of the Market will take place in Convocation House.

Congregation

12 October 2 p.m.

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on Monday, 4 October**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they intend to oppose the legislative proposals at 1 and 2, or the space resolution at 3, below (see the note on the conduct of business in Congregation below). If no such notice has been given, and unless Council has declared otherwise, the legislative proposals and resolution shall be carried, and the meeting may be cancelled.

1 Voting on Legislative Proposal: establishment of degree of Master of Computer Science and Philosophy

Explanatory Note

The following Legislative Proposal establishes the new degree of Master of Computer Science and Philosophy. This degree is on the model of existing four-year courses that lead to master's awards, such as the Master of Computer Science (MCompSci), and the Master of Mathematics and Philosophy (MMathPhil). A consequential change is also being made to the Congregation Regulations concerning the conduct of ceremonies and the opportunity is being taken to add to these regulations forms of presentation and admission for other degrees.

WHEREAS it is expedient to establish the degree of Master of Computer Science and Philosophy, THE UNIVERSITY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS.

1 In section 1 of Statute X (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, Vol. 133, p. 110, amended with effect from 14 June 2005, 11 October 2005 and 2 June 2009, Vol. 135, p. 1174, 16 June 2005; Vol. 136, p. 184, 13 October 2005; Vol. 139, p. 1164), after 'Master of Computer Science', insert 'Master of Computer Science and Philosophy'.

2 In regulation 4.2 of Congregation Regulations 3 of 2002 concerning the conduct of ceremonies in Congregation, and certain other ceremonies (made by Congregation on 5 March 2002, Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4612, 13 February 2002, p. 771, as amended on 11 February 2003, 11 March 2003, 2 November 2004, 11 October 2005 and 13 June 2006, Vol. 133, p. 781, 13 February 2003, p. 948, 13 March 2003; Vol. 135, p. 297, 4 November 2004; Vol. 136, p. 184, 13 October 2005, p. 1241, 15 June 2006) delete existing paragraph (21) and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'(21) Master of Biochemistry, Chemistry, Computer Science, Earth Sciences, Engineering, Mathematics, Physics, Mathematics and Computer Science, Mathematics and Philosophy, Physics and Philosophy, and Computer Science and Philosophy'

Insignissime, etc., praesento vobis hos meos scholares in facultate Artium, ut admittantur ad gradum Magistri in Biochimia, vel Chimia, vel Scientia Computatoria, vel Scientiis Terrenis, vel Ingeniaria, vel Mathematicis, vel Physica, vel Mathematica et Scientia Computatoria, vel Mathematica et Philosophia, vel Physica et Philosophia, vel Scientia Computatoria et Philosophia prout in schedula a Registrario scriptum est.'

3 Ibid., in regulation 4.2 insert new paragraph (25) below:

'(25) Doctor of Engineering'

Insignissime, etc., praesento vobis hunc meum scholarem in Ingeniaria (or hunc Baccalaureum or Magistrum) ut admittatur ad gradum Doctoris in Ingeniaria.'

4 Ibid., in regulation 4.3 delete paragraph (16) and substitute:

'(16) Master of Biochemistry, Chemistry, Computer Science, Earth Sciences, Engineering, Mathematics, Physics, Mathematics and Computer Science, Mathematics and Philosophy, Physics and Philosophy, and Computer Science and Philosophy'

Domini, ego admitto vos ad gradum Magistri in Biochimia, vel Chimia, vel Scientia Computatoria, vel Scientiis Terrenis, vel Ingeniaria, vel Mathematicis, vel Physica, vel Mathematica et Scientia Computatoria, vel Mathematica et Philosophia, vel Physica et Philosophia, vel Scientia Computatoria et Philosophia prout in schedula Registrario scriptum est; insuper auctoritate mea et totius Universitatis, do vobis potestatem legendi, et reliqua omnia faciendi quae ad eundem gradum spectant.'

5 Ibid., in regulation 4.3 insert new paragraph (20) below and renumber existing paragraph (20) as (21):

'(20) Doctor of Engineering'

Domine or Magister (or Domini or Magistri), ego admitto te (or vos) ad gradum Doctoris in Ingeniaria.'

REGULATIONS TO BE MADE BY COUNCIL IF THE STATUTE IS APPROVED

1 In regulation 2.1 of Council Regulations 22 of 2002 concerning academic precedence and standing (Supplement (2) to *Gazette* No. 4628, 26 June 2002, as amended on 14 June 2005 and 11 October 2005, Vol. 135, p. 1174, 16 June 2005; Vol. 139, p. 1004, 30 April 2009), after 'Master of Arts, or Master of Biochemistry or Chemistry or Computer Science' insert 'or Computer Science and Philosophy'.

2 Ibid., after 'Bachelor of Arts, or Master of Biochemistry or Chemistry or Computer Science' insert 'or Computer Science and Philosophy'.

2 Voting on Legislative Proposal: Statute V concerning Greyfriars

Explanatory Note

The following Legislative Proposal, submitted by Council under Part 2 of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, Vol. 133, p. 161, as amended on 12 October 2004, 7 March 2006 and 14 October 2008 (*Gazette*, Vol. 135, p. 214; Vol. 137, p. 669; Vol. 139, pp. 4–8), removes a reference to Greyfriars in a list of Permanent Private Halls licensed by the University.

WHEREAS it is expedient to remove a reference to Greyfriars in Statute V, THE UNIVERSITY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS.

In section 11 of Statute V, concerning the Permanent Private Halls licensed by the University (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, as amended on 17 July 2003, Vol. 133, p. 1536), delete 'Greyfriars'.

REGULATIONS TO BE MADE BY COUNCIL IF THE STATUTE IS APPROVED

In regulation 4 (1) of Council Regulations 12 of 2002, concerning the establishment and maintenance of Permanent Private Halls (Supplement (2) to *Gazette* No. 4628, 26 June 2002, as amended on 17 July 2003, Vol. 133, p. 1536), delete 'Greyfriars 30'.

3 Voting on resolution authorising use of space in the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter

Explanatory Note

PRINCIPLES AND PROCESS FOR SPACE ALLOCATIONS IN THE RADCLIFFE OBSERVATORY QUARTER

The Radcliffe Observatory Quarter (ROQ) was acquired by the University in 2003 with the intention of developing an integrated campus, capable of phased development, which offers expansion space for the collegiate University over the next twenty years. The overall principles for the development of the site are set out in the ROQ Masterplan developed over a three-year period and endorsed by Council in December 2008.

In the case of the ROQ development, all space allocations are considered in the first instance by the ROQ Project Board, a committee established in 2005 by the Planning and Resources Allocation Committee (PRAC) to provide further oversight for the project. Its members are the Proctors and Assessor, the Pro-Vice-Chancellors for Planning and Resources, Education and Research, the Heads of Division (except Medical Sciences), the Chief Executive of Oxford University Press, Bodley's Librarian, the Chair of the Buildings and Estates Subcommittee (BESC), and the heads of Estates, Development and Planning. Allocations recommended by the ROQ Project Board are then considered through the normal space approvals process: consideration by BESC, which may authorise an allocation of up to 300 sq.m. Any allocation above that size is referred onwards to PRAC and, if the proposed site exceeds 1000 sq.m. or a building is over 600 sq.m., PRAC asks Council to recommend it to Congregation.

THE BLAVATNIK SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT

The establishment of the Blavatnik School of Government promises to be an important

milestone in the University's centuries-long tradition of varied contribution to government and public policy around the world. A major philanthropic donation provides an opportunity to bring together the knowledge borne of this rich tradition, and new and exciting strands of thinking. The emerging vision for the School is one characterised by the following key objectives. The Blavatnik School of Government will:

- (a) train future leaders through a pioneering multi-disciplinary approach which prepares them to innovate, to think globally, and to deliver public goods that aim to ensure growth, opportunity, security and social harmony;
- (b) forge partnerships and collaboration between the world's best thinkers and practitioners;
- (c) inject cutting-edge academic research into policy-making;
- (d) create a global network of public policy-makers who can continue to learn from one another for the future.

The School has been the prime capital project for the Social Sciences Division for some time and the conclusion of negotiations with the donor now enables this project to become a reality. It is the first major capital development project since the building of the Centre for Advanced Study in the Social Sciences in 2004 (the Manor Road building) that now houses the departments of Economics, Sociology and Politics and International Relations as well as two research centres of the Faculty of Law.

The location of the School on the ROQ site provides an important opportunity to produce a high-quality landmark building fit for the purpose of establishing the School as the first of its kind outside North America. It is a founding aim for the School to have a strong and well-grounded multi-disciplinary approach spanning all divisions of the University. The School's presence on the ROQ site will bring it into close proximity with the Humanities Division, which will be centring its activities on the site, enabling the development of strong links with the division through the School.

The new building will house the School's academic and support staff, provide purpose-built facilities for academic and practitioner visitors, provide teaching accommodation for a new graduate cohort to be established (120 students at maturity), as well as space and facilities for individual research centres coming under the School's remit and for the provision of outreach/third-leg activities associated with the School's academic aims.

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Text of resolution authorising the use of space in the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter

That approximately 6,300 sq.m. in the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter be allocated as the site of the new Blavatnik School of Government.

Congregation

25 November

Election: Audit and Scrutiny Committee

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Note on procedures in Congregation

¶ Business in Congregation is conducted in accordance with Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, Vol. 133, p. 160, as amended on 12 October 2004, *Gazette*, Vol. 135, p. 214; www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/529-122.shtml). A printout of these regulations, or of any statute or other regulations, is available from the Council Secretariat on request. A member of Congregation seeking advice on questions relating to its procedures, other than elections, should contact Miss S. Cowburn at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)70193; email: sarah.cowburn@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to (Registrar) Elections Office (email: elections.office@ox.ac.uk).

University Preachers

MICHAELMAS TERM 2010

Thursday, 7 October, 8 a.m. **The Revd Peter Southwell**, Chaplain of The Queen's College. *Holy Communion (Latin)*, St Mary's

Sunday, 10 October, 10.30 a.m. **The Revd Canon Brian Mountford**, Vicar of the University Church. *Commemoration Day Sermon*, St Mary's

Tuesday, 12 October, 6 p.m. **The Revd John Paton**, Precentor, Christ Church Cathedral. *Court Sermon*, the Cathedral

Sunday, 31 October, 10.30 a.m. **Dr Benjamin Thompson**, Fellow and Tutor in Medieval History, Somerville. *University Sermon*, St Mary's

Sunday, 14 November, 6.15 p.m. **Dr Kevin Ward**, Senior Lecturer in African Religious Studies, Department of Theology and Religious Studies, University of Leeds. *Ramsden Sermon*, St Hugh's

Sunday, 21 November, 6 p.m. **Mr David McDonough**, the McDonough Partnership. *University Sermon on the Sin of Pride*, Harris Manchester College¹

Sunday, 28 November, 10 a.m. **HRH Princess Badiya bint El Hassan**. *Advent Sunday Address*², the Cathedral

¹Please note the new venue for this sermon is Harris Manchester College

²The Advent Sunday Sermon will this year be referred to as the Advent Address

General Notices

FACILITIES AVAILABLE TO RETIRED MEMBERS OF UNIVERSITY STAFF

Retired members of staff in receipt of a university pension (whether under or over seventy-five, and whether or not they are a member of a faculty or of Congregation) are able to obtain a retired staff card, which gives them access to a very wide range of facilities. Application for such a card can be made via a departmental or college administrator.

Provided a valid card is held, the privileges offered include continued access to university libraries, access to OUCS and its email services, discounts at the Oxford

University shop and at the Ashmolean and Bodleian gift shops, free entrance to the Botanic Garden, the ability to apply for membership of the University Club on Mansfield Road, and discounted membership of the University sports club at Iffley Road. Retired staff are also welcomed at the Language Centre.

Circulation of the Gazette to retired members of staff

Former members of Congregation resident in the United Kingdom can continue to receive copies of the *Gazette* (as well as the University's staff newsletter *Blueprint*, and the *Oxford Magazine*), on application in writing to the Information Office, University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford OX1 2JD. In the case of those over the age of seventy-five such applications must be renewed at the beginning of each academic year.

MSC IN CLINICAL EMBRYOLOGY NUFFIELD DEPARTMENT OF OBSTETRICS AND GYNAECOLOGY

Research dissertations are to be submitted to the Examination School by noon on Friday, 12 August 2011.

REPORT ISSUED BY THE INTERNAL AUDITORS

The following report issued by the Internal Auditors has been accepted by the Audit and Scrutiny Committee:

ICT Governance Review

The executive summary of this report has now been posted on the intranet at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/oxonly/audit/auditrep.shtml. The full reports may be consulted by members of Congregation at the University Offices by arrangement with the Head of the Council Secretariat, Emma Rampton (email: emma.rampton@admin.ox.ac.uk, telephone: (2)70002).

DEPARTMENT OF EARTH SCIENCES

The Department of Earth Sciences moved to a new building on 20 September. The new Earth Sciences Building is located on South Parks Road, on the site of the old Central Chemistry building.

The new address is: Department of Earth Sciences, South Parks Road, Oxford OX1 3AN. Departmental phone numbers will remain the same as far as possible; if you

experience any difficulty in contacting members of staff, please call reception on 01865 (2)72000.

OXFORD MARTIN SCHOOL

Announcement of new shorthand name and website

The Oxford Martin School is the new shorthand name given to the James Martin 21st Century School, which launched a new website and logo on 27 September 2010. The School is an interdisciplinary research initiative addressing major global future challenges. Following the successful \$50 million matched funding challenge announced earlier this year, the Oxford Martin School now comprises thirty research institutes and programmes, which are clustered under four broad themes:

Energy and Environment

- 21st Century Ocean Institute
- Institute of Biodiversity
- Institute for Carbon and Energy Reduction in Transport
- Institute on Plants for the 21st Century
- Oxford Centre for Tropical Forests
- Oxford Geoengineering Programme
- Programme on Globalising Tidal Power Generation
- Programme on Modelling and Predicting Climate Change
- Programme in Nuclear and Energy Materials
- Programme on Solar Energy: Organic Photovoltaics

Technology and Society

- Institute for Economic Modelling
- Institute for the Future of Computing
- Institute for Science, Innovation and Society
- International Migration Institute
- Oxford Institute of Ageing
- Oxford Institute for Global Economic Development
- Programme on Computational Cosmology
- Programme on Future Technologies
- Programme on the Future of Cities

Health and Medicine

- George Centre for Healthcare Innovation
- Institute for Emerging Infections
- Institute for the Future of the Mind

- Institute of Nanoscience for Medicine
- Institute for Vaccine Design
- Oxford Stem Cell Institute
- Particle Therapy Cancer Research Institute

Ethics and Governance

- Future of Humanity Institute
- Oxford Institute for Ethics, Law and Armed Conflict
- Programme on Ethics of the New Biosciences
- Programme on Mind and Machine

For more information please visit the website at www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk or contact info@oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk.

Musical Event

ST JOHN'S

Monday, 11 October 2010, 8.30 p.m.
Kendrew concert, St. John's College Auditorium. The Brentano String Quartet will perform works by Mozart, Berg and Beethoven. Tickets, which are free of charge, will be available from St John's Lodge ten days before the performance

Appointments

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

Tasso Leventis Professorship of Biodiversity

Katherine J. Willis, BSc S'ton, PhD Camb, Professorial Research Fellow (RISV), School of Geography and Environment; Professorial Fellow, Jesus; and Professor II, Biological Institute, University of Bergen, Norway, has been appointed to the Tasso Leventis Professorship of Biodiversity in the Department of Zoology with effect from 1 October 2010.

Professor Willis will be a fellow of Merton College.

Dubai Ports World Professorship of Entrepreneurship and Innovation

Linda M. Scott, BA MA PhD University of Texas at Austin, MBA Southern Methodist, Professor of Marketing, Saïd Business School, has been appointed to the Dubai Ports World Professorship of Entrepreneurship and Innovation in the Saïd Business School with effect from 1 October 2010.

Professor Scott will be a fellow of Green Templeton College.

Head of Administration and Finance for the Bodleian Libraries

Laura How, previously Accountant at the Bodleian Libraries and an Associate of the Chartered Institute of Management Accountants, has been appointed to the Head of Administration and Finance for the Bodleian Libraries.

MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES BOARD: DEPARTMENTAL HEADSHIPS

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board has conferred the following departmental headships:

Professor James Binney, MA Camb, DPhil Oxf, Professor of Physics and Fellow of Merton: the Sub-department of Theoretical Physics for five years from 1 September 2010.

Professor Roger Davies, BSc Lond, PhD Camb, Philip Wetton Professor of Astrophysics and Student of Christ Church: the Sub-department of Astrophysics for five years from 1 July 2011.

Professor Sam Howison, MSc DPhil Oxf, University Lecturer in Mathematics and Fellow of Christ Church: the Mathematical Institute for five years from 1 January 2011.

Professor Patrick Roche, BSc PhD Lond, MA Oxf, Professor of Physics and Fellow of Hertford: the Sub-department of Astrophysics for one year from 1 July 2010.

Professor John Woodhouse, BSc Brist, MA DPhil Oxf, PhD Camb, FRS, Professor of Geophysics and Fellow of Worcester: the Department of Earth Sciences for five years from 1 January 2011.

CONFERMENTS AND RECONFERMENTS OF THE TITLE OF VISITING PROFESSOR

The Humanities Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor in French Studies on **Professor Michelle Szkilnik**, Professeur de Littérature du Moyen Âge, Directrice du Centre d'Études du Moyen Âge de Paris 3-Sorbonne Nouvelle, for the period 1 October 2010 to 30 September 2011.

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor in Computational Biology upon **Nicholas Smith**, BE PhD Auckland, Head of Biomedical Engineering at King's College, London, for a period of three years from 1 September 2010.

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board has reconferred the title of Visiting Professor in Physics upon **Professor Richard Wade**, BSc Essex, PhD DIC Lond, Deputy Chief Executive and Director of Programmes at the Science and

Technology Facilities Council, for a period of three years from 1 June 2010.

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board has reconferred the title of Visiting Professor in Zoology upon **Professor Sir Brian Follett**, BSc PhD Brist, DSc Wales, FRS, for a period of three years from 1 July 2010.

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor in Graduate Medical Education on **L. Berkowitz**, BS MD, Professor in the Division of Haematology/Oncology at the University of North Carolina, for a period of three years from 1 July 2010.

The Medical Sciences Board has reconferred the title of Visiting Professor in Computational Biology on **D. Bray**, BSc Lond, PhD Massachusetts, Emeritus Professor of Physiology, Development and Neuroscience at the University of Cambridge, for a further period of five years from 1 April 2010.

Recognition of Distinction

The following titles have been conferred on behalf of the Recognition of Distinction Committee on the appointment of the individuals concerned to Senior Research Fellowships at All Souls with effect from 1 October 2010:

Burrows, A., BCL MA Oxf, LLM Harvard, Professor of the Law of England.

Lacey, N., LLB Lond, BCL Oxf, Professor of Criminal Law and Legal Theory.

The following title has been conferred on behalf of the Recognition of Distinction Committee with effect from 1 October 2010:

Park, A., AB Harvard, PhD Stanford, Reader in Economics and Fellow of Corpus Christi, Professor of the Economy of China.

Awards

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Electoral Boards

The composition of the electoral boards to the posts below, proceedings to fill which are currently in progress, is as follows:

Beit Professorship of the History of the British Commonwealth

	<i>Appointed by</i>
The Dean of Christ Church	Mr Vice-Chancellor ¹
The Master of Balliol	<i>ex officio</i>
Dr S. Skinner	Balliol
Professor P. O'Hanlon	Council
Professor M. Vaughan	Council
Professor S. Shuttleworth	Humanities Division
Professor C. Wickham	History Faculty
Professor J. Darwin	History Faculty
Professor T. Hopkins	History Faculty

Chichele Professorship of Economic History

	<i>Appointed by</i>
The Provost of Worcester	Mr Vice-Chancellor ¹
The Warden of All Souls	<i>ex officio</i>
Professor R. Smith	Council
Dr D. Oxley	Council
Professor S. Shuttleworth	Humanities Divisional Board
Professor R. Allen	Social Sciences Divisional Board
Professor Sir Roderick Floud	History Faculty in consultation with the Social Sciences Divisional Board
Professor C. Wickham	History Faculty
Dr N. Malcolm	All Souls

Professorship of Development and Reproduction

	<i>Appointed by</i>
Professor A. Monaco	Mr Vice-Chancellor ¹
The Principal of Jesus	<i>ex officio</i>
Professor Sir John Bell	Council
Dr J. Challis	Council
Professor Dame Kay Davies	Medical Sciences Board
Professor G. Miesenboeck	Medical Sciences Board
Professor E. Robertson	Medical Sciences Board
Professor W. Reik	Medical Sciences Board
Professor R. Patient	Medical Sciences Board
Professor R. Moxon	Jesus

Rhodes Professorship of American History

	<i>Appointed by</i>
The Principal of Harris Manchester	Mr Vice-Chancellor ¹
The Master of St Catherine's	<i>ex officio</i>
Professor L. Cohen	Council
Dr L. Goldman	Council
Professor S. Shuttleworth	Humanities Divisional Board
Professor D. King	Social Sciences Divisional Board
Professor T. Badger	History Faculty
Professor C. Wickham	History Faculty
Dr M. Mulholland	St Catherine's

Professorship of Scientific Visualisation

	<i>Appointed by</i>
The Principal of Mansfield	Mr Vice-Chancellor ¹
Professor B. Rogers	Pembroke
Dr A. Fitzgibbon	Council
Professor C. Johnson	Council
Professor T. DeFanti	MPLS Division
Professor A. Halliday	MPLS Division
Professor W. Roscoe	MPLS Division
Professor A. Trefethen	MPLS Division
Professor I. Tracey	Pembroke

¹ Appointed by Mr Vice-Chancellor under the provisions of Statute IX, Sect. 10 and 11 (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, p. 108).

Lectures

FOUNDATION FOR LAW, JUSTICE AND SOCIETY IN ASSOCIATION WITH THE CENTRE FOR SOCIO-LEGAL STUDIES Workshop: Constitutions and the Classics: Hamilton and Adams

Friday, 1 October from 9.15 a.m. to 2 p.m.
The Buttery, Wolfson College, Oxford OX2 6UD

Speakers: Mortimer Sellers, Regents Professor, University of Baltimore; David Konig

Workshop: The Social and Political Foundations of Constitutions

Saturday, 2 October from 10.30 a.m. to 4.45 p.m. Board Room, Ashmolean Museum, Beaumont Street, Oxford

Speakers: Denis Galligan; Russell Hardin, Professor of Political Science, New York University; Daniel Smilov, Researcher, Central European University; Paul Brady

For further information and to reserve a place at either of the above workshops, please visit our website at www.fljs.org/constitutions or email phil.dines@fljs.org.

Examinations and Boards

Appointments, reappointments and conferments of title

MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES DIVISION

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Divisional Board has conferred the title of University Research Lecturer upon **Dr Dimitra Rigopoulou**, BSc Ioannina, MSc PhD Lond, of the Sub-department of Astrophysics, with immediate effect.

MEDICAL SCIENCES DIVISION

Claire Margaret Edwards, BSc PhD Sheffield, has been appointed a Fellow by Special Election, St Edmund Hall, and University Lecturer in Bone Oncology with effect from 6 December 2010. This is a joint appointment by the Nuffield Department of Surgical Sciences and the Nuffield Department of Orthopaedics, Rheumatology and Musculoskeletal Sciences

Changes to Regulations

1. MATHEMATICAL AND PHYSICAL SCIENCES DIVISIONAL BOARD

Honour School of Physics

With effect from 1 October 2010 (for first examination in Part B in 2011)

In *Examination Regulations* 2009, p. 427, l. 42, as amended by the *Gazette*, no. 4913, 18 March 2010, p. 760, col. 2, Changes in Regulations (2) delete:

‘(i) to offer four of the subjects I–VI specified for papers B1 to B3 in the Schedule of the four-year course (Part B), each subject having the weight of half a paper, *and*’

and substitute

‘(i) to offer subjects III, IV, and VI specified for papers B1 to B3 in the Schedule of the four-year course (Part B), and one of subjects I, II, and V, each subject having the weight of half a paper, *and*’.

2. MEDICAL SCIENCES DIVISIONAL BOARD

MSc in Psychological Research

With effect from 1 October 2011 (for first examination in 2012)

1 In *Examinations Regulations*, 2010, p. 761, l. 38, delete ‘, in consultation with the School of Social Sciences and Law at Oxford Brookes University’.

2 Ibid., l. 46, delete ‘six’ and insert ‘ten’.

3 Ibid., p. 762, l. 3, delete ‘in sections (a) and (e)’ and insert ‘in sections (e), (f), (i), and (j)’.

4 Ibid., l. 9, delete ‘statistics portfolio, and literature review’ and insert ‘journal article review, literature review, and activities report’.

5 Ibid., p. 762 delete ll. 19–47 and p. 763 delete ll. 1–32 and insert:

‘(a) *Philosophical Foundations of Psychological Research*

This module begins with historical and foundational issues and progresses to philosophical issues arising from areas of contemporary research in psychology. Topics studied will include some of: the subject matter of psychology; levels of description; the epistemology of psychology; psychological understanding; cognitive science; the study of neuropsychological and psychiatric disorders; the scientific study of consciousness; and philosophical issues arising from areas of contemporary research.

Each candidate shall be required to submit an essay of no more than 3,000 words. Essay topics must be approved by the course committee. The deadline for submission shall be notified to students at the start of the course.

(b) *Design Skills*

This module is delivered as a series of oral presentations collaboratively prepared by groups of students followed by group discussions. The focus is on research articles that illustrate the use of particular kinds of methodology and/or design.

Each candidate shall be required to produce a 2,000 word review of a journal article assigned by the course committee. Details of this assessment shall be notified to students at the start of the course.

(c) *Brain and Cognition*

This module covers methods used in research in cognitive psychology and neuropsychology. It presents foundational knowledge from neuroanatomy,

neurological disorders, neurological and psychological assessment and the use of experimental methods, to familiarise students with the diverse methodologies which contribute to cognitive neuropsychology. Methodologies deployed in the investigation of perception and cognition are discussed and evaluated.

Each candidate shall be required to submit an essay of no more than 3,000 words. Essay topics must be approved by the course committee. The deadline for submission shall be notified to students at the start of the course.

(d) *Social Behaviour and Personality*

This module provides a critical analysis of the range of methods and approaches used in social psychology and the study of individual differences.

Each candidate shall be required to submit an essay of no more than 3,000 words. Essay topics must be approved by the course committee. The deadline for submission shall be notified to students at the start of the course.

(e) *Project Design*

This module provides practical instruction in research and presentation skills. Students will undertake detailed planning of the research project to be carried out under (j).

Each candidate shall be required to submit a 3,000 word review of relevant literature and methods relating to their research project. The deadline for submission shall be notified to students at the start of the course. In addition each candidate shall be required to give an oral presentation outlining the design of his or her research project and the ideas behind it, but this shall not contribute to the overall result for this module.

(f) *Statistical Theory and Methods*

This module comprises a series of statistical lectures and complementary statistical workshops.

Each candidate shall be required to submit an essay of no more than 3,000 words. Essay topics must be approved by the course committee. The deadline for submission shall be notified to students at the start of the course. Each candidate shall also be required to complete a portfolio of reports based on SPSS data analyses carried out

during the workshops, in addition to a computer-based test but neither of these shall contribute to the overall result for this module.

(g) Mini Project

Small groups of 2–4 students will be assigned to research teams within the Department of Experimental Psychology and guided through research tasks involving, for example, setting up equipment and procedures for a study, collection of pilot data, coding and processing of data, and statistical analysis.

The module will be assessed by a written report of activities conducted in the mini-project. The deadline for submission shall be notified to students at the start of the course.

(h) Language and Development

This module addresses methods used in selected areas of developmental psychology with a particular emphasis on language. Longitudinal designs, and observational and experimental methods are reviewed and evaluated with examples from recent research. Attention is also given to studies of brain function during development and to the uses of fMRI and EEG data. Particular issues arising from the study of infants lacking verbal skills are identified.

Each candidate shall be required to submit an essay of no more than 3,000 words. Essay topics must be approved by the course committee. The deadline for submission shall be notified to students at the start of the course.

(i) Computational Neuroscience

This module provides an introduction to the goals and methods of computational modelling in the context of cognitive neuroscience, covering the architecture, function, and properties of a number of basic prototypical classes of neural network. It also looks at how these basic neural networks provide building blocks for larger-scale models of brain function. Lectures will be supplemented by practical sessions providing hands-on experience of computational modelling.

Each candidate shall be required to submit an essay of no more than 3,000 words. Essay topics must be approved by the course committee. The deadline for submission shall be notified to students at the start of the course. In addition, candidates shall be required to complete reports based on practical assignments conducted as part of the module but these shall not contribute to the overall result for this module.

(j) Research Project

Each student shall carry out a project under the supervision of a research supervisor on a subject selected in consultation with the academic advisor and approved by the course committee. The course committee shall be responsible for the appointment of the research supervisor. The Research Project module shall consist of data collection, analysis of the data, delivering a poster presentation and writing a dissertation on the project.

Candidates shall be required to submit to the examiners not later than noon on the first Monday in September three copies of a typewritten or printed dissertation of not more than 10,000 words in length (excluding bibliography and any appendices) on his or her research project. The cover of the copies must bear the candidate's examination number and name of the examination, but not their name or college, and must be sent in a parcel to, 'The Chairman of Examiners: M.Sc. in Psychological Research, c/o Examination Schools, High Street, Oxford'. The dissertation must be accompanied by a signed statement by the candidate that the dissertation is his or her own work.

Candidates shall also be required to deliver a poster presentation based on their research project, however this shall not contribute to the overall result for this module. The date on which candidates are required to deliver their presentations will be in the long vacation.'

3. SOCIAL SCIENCES DIVISIONAL BOARD

Special regulations concerning research degrees in the Saïd Business School

With immediate effect

1 In *Examination Regulations*, 2009, as published in the *Gazette* of 24 September 2009, p. 21, column 2, (e), para. 1, ll. 2–3, delete 'submitted for publication if not yet accepted or published' and substitute 'of publishable quality'.

2 Ibid., para. 2, l. 3, after 'is a student.' insert: 'Where a joint publication with another student is included, this must be in addition to the minimum of three academic papers required to be included in the D.Phil thesis.'

3 Ibid., para. 3, delete ll. 6–7 and substitute: 'sought that at least one of the three academic papers has been submitted to an identified journal, if not yet accepted or published.'

Degree of Doctor of Medicine

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Oral Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Colleges, Halls and Societies

Obituaries

EXETER

- Frederick David Campbell**, 12 June 2010. Aged 95.
Henry Lo, 6 June 2010; commoner 2010. Aged 20.
John Lunn, June 2010; commoner 1960. Aged 68.
David Thomas, 2010; commoner. Aged 87.

LINACRE

- Anthony John Crowle**, MA Oxf, 9 August 2010; University Lecturer in Methods of Social Research 1972–89; Fellow 1972–89; Emeritus Fellow 1989–2010. Aged 72.

ST HUGH'S

- Susan Patricia Courtenay Ashmore (née Hodgson)**, 11 July 2010; 1943. Aged 84.
Prudence (Prue) de Vere Cole (née Smijth-Windham), 23 May 2010; 1963. Aged 65.
Dorothy Elkins (née Dyson), 26 May 2010; 1946. Aged 83.
Kay (Kathleen) Marie Elliott, 3 September 2010; 1926. Aged 104.
Lady Edna Healey (née Edmunds), 21 July 2010; 1936. Aged 92.
Eleanor Mary Roberts (née Luscombe), 1 August 2010; 1940. Aged 88.
Ruth Walton, 29 July 2010; 1935. Aged 93.
Olive Patricia (Pat) Ward-Platt (née Frodsham), 23 July 2010; 1942. Aged 85.

SOMERVILLE

- Rona Barr (née Gundry)**, 24 July 2020; 1947. Aged 81.
Sister Christine Chapman, CHN, 25 July 2010; 1971. Aged 64.
Marion Rose Fagan (née Wilbraham), 20 June 2010; 1931. Aged 97.
Dr Elisabeth Fender (née Davies), 7 August 2010; 1961. Aged 70.
Lucy Jane Harbron (née Wilks), 31 May 2010. Aged 49.
Ms Philippa O'Neill, 18 August 2010; 1981. Aged 48.
Dr Simone Reagor, 3 August 2010; 1963. Aged 71.
Mrs Myrna Thornhill (née Heathcote), 10 August 2010; 1936. Aged 93.

Sheila Joy Zinkin, June 2010; 1946.

Aged about 82.

Carys Bannister, OBE, 20 August 2010; 1963. Aged 75.

Sally Hunt, 30 August 2010; 1962. Aged 67.

Memorial Service

ALL SOULS, CHRIST CHURCH, NEW COLLEGE, TRINITY

A memorial Service for **Anthony Meredith Quinton**, Baron Quinton, FBA (25 March 1925–19 June 2010), Christ Church 1946–9; Fellow of All Souls 1949–55; Fellow of New College 1955–78, Emeritus Fellow 1980, Honorary Fellow 1997; President, Trinity 1978–87, Honorary Fellow 1987, will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, 9 October, in the New College Chapel. The service will be followed by tea in New College. All those wishing to attend are asked to contact the Chapel Office (chapel.administrator@new.ox.ac.uk or Oxford (2)79108).

Elections

ALL SOULS

The following will be Visiting Fellows at All Souls during 2010–11:

Aneziri, Professor Sofia, University of Athens, Classics

Barton, Professor Robert, Durham University, Evolutionary Anthropology

Bolzoni, Professor Lina, Scuola Normale Superiore, Pisa, Italian Literature

Butterfield, Professor Ardis, University College, London, English Literature

Cooper, Professor John, John Locke Lecturer, Princeton University, Philosophy

Ferrara, Professor James, University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center, Medicine

Gardner-Chloros, Dr Penelope, Birkbeck College, London, Linguistics/Art History

Gopnik, Professor Alison, University of California at Berkeley, Psychology

Gray, Professor Russell, University of Auckland, Psychology

Jablonka, Professor Eva, Tel Aviv University, Philosophy of Science and Ideas

Katz, Professor Joshua, Princeton University, Classics

Lake, Professor Peter, Vanderbilt University, History

McLachlan, Professor Campbell, Victoria University of Wellington Law School, Law

Milanovic, Dr Branko, World Bank, Economic History

Milton, Professor Anthony, University of Sheffield, History

Morris, Professor Rosemary, University of York, History

Panayotakis, Dr Costas, University of Glasgow, Classics

Pincus, Professor Steven, Yale University, History

Robson, Professor Arthur, Simon Fraser University, Economics

Smith, Professor Jeremy, University of Glasgow, English Literature and Language

Sterelny, Professor Kim, Australian National University, Philosophy

Vokes, Dr Richard, University of Canterbury, Christchurch, Social Anthropology

JESUS

To Emeritus Fellowships from 1 October 2010:

Dr Timothy Horder, BM BCh MA Oxf, PhD Edin

Prof A. Michael Glazer, BSc Dund, MA Camb, MA Oxf, PhD Lond

Dr Peter Clifford, BSc Lond, MA Oxf, PhD California

Dr David Cram, MA Oxf, PhD Cornell

Dr Mansur Lalljee, BA Bombay, MA DPhil Oxf

Professor Michael Vickers, BA DLitt Wales, MA Oxf, Dip Class Arch Camb

Professor Kathleen Sylva, BA MA PhD Harvard, MA Oxf

To a Professorial Fellowship from 1 January 2010:

Professor Timothy Palmer, BSc Brist, DSc DPhil Oxf

To a Professorial Fellowship from September 2010:

Professor Georg Holländer, MD Basel

To an Official Fellowship and Tutorship in Geography from 1 August 2010:

Dr Richard Grenyer, BSc MSc PhD Lond

To Senior Research Fellowships from 1 October 2010:

Dr Nicole Boivin, BSc Calgary, MPhil PhD Camb

Professor Paul Bressloff, BA Oxf, MSc Manc, PhD Lond

Professor Pamela Sammons, BSocSci Brist, PhD Council for National Academic Awards

To Junior Research Fellowships:

Dr Stephen Larcombe, BSc DPhil Glas, from 1 January 2010: Tour du Valat Junior Research Fellow in Zoology

Dr Matthew Bush, BA Carleton College, PhD Berkeley, from 9 April 2010: Junior Research Fellow in Chemistry

Mr Chengwei Liu, BA National Taiwan University, MPhil Camb, MBA National Cheng-Chi University, Taiwan, from 1 October 2010: Junior Research Fellow in Management

Dr Bennett Foddy, BA BSc PhD Melbourne, from 1 October 2010: Old Members' Junior Research Fellow

To a Visiting Senior Research Fellowship 2010-2011:

Professor David Kovacs, BA College of Wooster, Ohio, AM PhD Harvard

To a Visiting Senior Research Fellowship in Corporate Reputation from 1 September 2010:

Professor David Whetten, BSc MSc Brigham Young University, PhD Cornell

To the Welsh Supernumerary Fellowship for 2010-2011:

Professor David Grant, PhD Durh, Vice-Chancellor, Cardiff University

LINCOLN

To a Tutorial Fellowship in Philosophy:

Cécile Fabre, BA Paris, MA York, DPhil Oxf

To a Tutorial Fellowship in Pure Mathematics (from 1 August 2010):

Alexis Vasseur, BS MA ENS, PhD Paris

To a Tutorial Fellowship in Applied Mathematics (from 1 January 2011):

Dominic Joseph Robert Vella, MA PhD Camb

To a Montgomery-DAAD Fellowship in German Studies:

Betiel Wasihun, MA PhD Heidelberg

To a Darby Fellowship in English:

Oliver Herford, BA MSt Oxf, PhD Lond

To a Dilts Research Fellowship in Greek Palaeography (from 1 July 2010):

Georgi Parpulov, MA PhD Chicago, MA Sofia

To a Kemp Postdoctoral Fellowship in Medical Sciences:

Argyrios Papantonis, PhD Dipl Biological Sciences Athens

To a Postdoctoral Fellowship in Medical Sciences:

Megan Stanton-Humphreys, BSc Witwatersrand

To a Hardie Postdoctoral Fellowship in Humanities:

Sebastiaan Johan Verweij, MA Vrije, PhD Glas

MAGDALEN

(amended list originally published in the *Gazette* of 22 July 2010)

To Visiting Fellowships:

Bork, Professor R., PhD Münster (from 1 October to 31 December 2010)
1 January to 31 March 2011)

Broué, Professor M., PhD Paris (from
Leach, Professor E.W., MA PhD Yale
(from 1 October to 31 December 2010)

Paulmann, Professor J., PhD Munich
(from 1 January to 31 July 2011)

Reese, Professor J.M., MSc DPhil Oxf
(from 1 April to 30 September 2011)

To a Robert S. Campbell Visiting Fellowship:

Basten, the Hon Justice John, LLB
Adelaide, BCL Oxf (from 1 October to
31 December 2010)

Elections

Election

25 November

Vacancies and Retiring Members

The lists below show the retiring member or members, and indicate the length of appointment, from MT 2010 unless otherwise stated.

Audit and Scrutiny Committee

Vacancy: One

Mr B.A. Sufrin From HT 2011 To MT 2013

One member of Congregation, not necessarily being a member of any division and not in any case being nominated in a divisional capacity, who shall be elected by Congregation who shall not serve on Council or the Finance Committee or on any committee which in the view of Council has main line executive authority within the University, or hold any office in the University or any college which involves executive authority.

Further information on the Audit and Scrutiny Committee can be found at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/520-122c.shtml. Enquiries may be directed to the Secretary.

Nominations in writing for the elections on 25 November, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate will be received by the Elections Office, at the University Offices, Wellington Square, up to **4 p.m. on Thursday, 28 October**.

Council has decided that nominations should show for each signatory the name and college or department in block capitals. Any names which are not so shown may not be published.

At least one nomination in respect of each candidate must be made on an official nomination form. Copies of the form are obtainable from the Elections Office or from the Elections Office website (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/).

Candidates are invited to include with their nomination forms, a written statement of no more than 250 words, setting out his or her reasons for standing and qualifications for the office being sought. In the event of a contested election, these statements will be available online at

www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/ and published in the *Gazette* dated 11 November.

Voters may wish to wait until they have read these notes before returning their ballot papers.

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Charges

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Harcourt Arboretum event

Autumn Lanterns at Harcourt Arboretum, Mon. 25 Oct., 1–4 pm. Drop-in session, free with Arboretum entry (adults £3.50, University staff and students free, children free). Arboretum opening hours 10 am–5 pm (last admission 4.15 pm). Nuneham Courtenay, Oxfordshire, OX44 9PX. *Tel.: 01865 343501. Web: www.botanic-garden.ox.ac.uk/Harcourt/obg-harcourt-intro.html.*

St Theosevia Centre study days

St Theosevia Centre for Christian Spirituality open study days, Saturdays, 10.30 am–4 pm: 6 Nov., 'Drawing from the wellsprings of the desert'; 27 Nov., 'Spirituality and theological insight in Dostoevsky'. Fee £5; students free. No booking necessary. Also 8.15 pm, Thurs. 11 Nov., St John's College: 'Spirituality and practice of Christian-Muslim interfaith peacebuilding'. For information: www.theosevia.org.

Research participants sought

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Houses to let

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Magdalen College; Visiting Fellowships; non-stipendiary; 17 December; <http://www.magd.ox.ac.uk/whos-here/job-vacancies>

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Principal Lectures

Inaugural lecture: Professor in the Analysis of Partial Differential Equations

Gui-Qiang G. Chen will deliver his inaugural lecture at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 11 November, in the Examination Schools. Admission will only be allowed with prior registration. To register, please email events@maths.ox.ac.uk, specifying the number of people in your party.

Subject: 'Partial differential equations: origins, developments and roles in the changing world.'

Sydney Ball Lecture

Professor Gosta Esping-Andersen will deliver the Sydney Ball Lecture at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, 13 October, in the Nissan Lecture Theatre, St Antony's College.

Subject: To be confirmed.

Cyril Foster Lecture

Professor Harold James, Professor of History and International Affairs, Princeton, will deliver the Cyril Foster Lecture at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 4 November, in the Examination Schools.

Subject: 'International order after the financial crisis.'

Harmsworth Lecture

Professor Ian Tyrrell, New South Wales, will deliver the Harmsworth Lecture at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, 9 November, in the Examination Schools.

Subject: 'Crisis of the wasteful nation: a tale of Theodore Roosevelt and environmental alarmism in the Progressive Era.'

Hensley Henson Lectures

Faith and fiction: the history painter as apologist

Timothy Gorrington, Professor of Theology, University of Exeter, will deliver six Hensley Henson Lectures at 5 p.m. on the following days in the Examination Schools.

Tues. 19 Oct.: 'History, history painting and the end of history.'

Wed. 20 Oct.: 'History and imagination.'

Thurs. 21 Oct.: 'Quomodo Deus Homo?'

Tues. 26 Oct.: 'The openness of history.'

Wed. 27 Oct.: 'The history of faith.'

Thurs. 28 Oct.: 'History and story.'

John G. Winant Visiting Professor of American Government lecture

Professor Joe White, John G. Winant Visiting Professor of American Government, will lecture on Wednesday, 27 October, at the Rothermere American Institute. The time has been set provisionally at 5.30 p.m.

Subject: 'The politics of belief and American healthcare reform.'

Brasenose Humanitas Visiting Professor of Architecture

Professor Lord Foster, Brasenose Humanitas Visiting Professor of Architecture, will lecture at 5 p.m. on Monday, 29 November, in the Examination Schools.

Subject: 'Performance.'

Hudson Lecture

Professor Lindley-French, Eisenhower Professor of Defence Strategy, Netherlands Defence Academy, will deliver the Hudson Lecture at 6.15 p.m. on Thursday, 18 November, in the Saskatchewan Lecture Theatre, Exeter College. Guests are requested to be seated by 6.10 p.m.

Subject: 'New world, new Britain, new navy.'

Changing Character of War annual lecture

Professor Sir Lawrence Freedman will deliver the Changing Character of War annual lecture at 5 p.m. on Monday, 29 November, in Room 6, Examination Schools.

Subject: 'Creating power.'

Dorothy Rowe Memorial Lecture

Professor Martin McLaughlin will deliver the Dorothy Rowe Memorial Lecture at 5 p.m. on Friday, 22 October, in the Auditorium, Magdalen College (entry through Longwall). The lecture is arranged in conjunction with the Oxford Italian Association. Admission is free.

Subject: 'The winged eye: self-portraits in the works of Leon Battista.'

The Annual Ronald Syme Lecture

Professor Dame Averil Cameron will deliver the annual Ronald Syme lecture at 6 p.m. on Thursday, 4 November, in the Hall, Wolfson College. Open to the public.

Subject: 'Empire, empires, and the end of antiquity.'

European Research Council (ERC) funding schemes presentation

Dr Alejandro Martin Hobdey, Head of Unit, ERC Executive Agency, will be giving a presentation about the ERC Starting Independent Researcher Grants Scheme and the Advanced Investigators Scheme at 4.15 p.m. on Friday, 15 October, in the Examination Schools. For further information, see www.ox.ac.uk/erc.

Divisions, Departments and Faculties

English Language and Literature

Early modern literature graduate seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Breakfast Room, Merton College. All welcome.

Conveners: Sharon Achinstein, Paulina Kewes, David Norbrook, Emma Smith and Bart van Es.

Gordon McMullan, King's College, London
12 Oct.: '"I met a hand...and, by and by, a single leg running after it": the Far East and the limits of representation in the theatre, 1621/2002.'

Edward Jones, Oklahoma State
19 Oct.: 'Archival environments, documentary evidence and the quest for discovery: pursuing Milton in the twenty-first century.'

Michelle O'Callaghan, Reading
26 Oct.: 'Significant order: reading verse miscellanies intertextually.'

Kate Chedgzoy, Newcastle

23 Nov.: '“Make me a poet, and I'll quickly be a man”: children as poets in early modern England.'

History/Centre for Political Ideologies, Department of Politics

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Swire Room, University College. All are welcome.

Conveners: Ben Jackson, Sarah Mortimer and Marc Stears.

Professor Steven Pincus, Yale

12 Oct.: 'Addison's empire: Whig conceptions of empire in the early eighteenth century.'

Dr Isaac Nakhimovsky, Cambridge

19 Oct.: 'Machiavellism and Fichte's theory of the nation-state.'

Professor Donald Winch, Sussex

26 Oct.: 'John Maynard Keynes: economist as biographer and intellectual historian.'

Dr Edmund Neill

2 Nov.: 'The impact of positivism: academic political thought in post-War Britain.'

Dr Keith Tribe, Sussex

9 Nov.: 'Max Weber between Austrian and neoclassical economics.'

Professor Janet Coleman, New York

16 Nov.: 'Negotiating the medieval in the modern: citizenship and the languages of statecraft.'

Dr Joel Isaac, Queen Mary, London

23 Nov.: 'The Americanisation of logical positivism.'

History of Art

Departmental research seminar

The following seminars will be given at 4 p.m. on Thursdays on the second floor, Littlegate House, St Ebbes Street, except the lectures on 4 and 25 November, which will be held in the Lecture Theatre, History Faculty, George Street.

Convener: Dr H. Grootenboer.

Dr Michael Squire, Cambridge

14 Oct.: 'Troy story: playing with Homer on the “Iliac tablets”.'

Dr Elisabeth Findlay

21 Oct.: 'Portraiture, fame and the Enlightenment: images of Sir Joseph Banks.'

Dr Anna Dezeuze, independent scholar

28 Oct.: 'The “almost nothing”: precarious art and the human condition since the 1960s.'

Professor Leonard Barkan, Princeton

4 Nov.: 'Michelangelo: a life on paper.'

Professor Eric Alliez, Middlesex

11 Nov.: 'Matisse's becomings: the dance between painting and architecture.'

Dr Diarmuid Costello, Warwick

18 Nov.: 'Kantianism in Adrian Piper's conceptual art.'

Professor Laura Mulvey, Birkbeck, London

25 Nov.: 'A contemporary artist's use of an archaic film technology: “rear projection” in Mark Lewis' recent installation work.'

Dr Rebecca Arnold, Courtauld Institute

2 Dec.: 'Fashion in the city: body and space in the mid-twentieth century.'

Art History research seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Wednesdays. The first two lectures will be held in the Headley Lecture Theatre, Ashmolean Museum. The final two lectures will be held on the second floor, Littlegate House, St Ebbes Street.

Conveners: Dr C. Payne, Oxford Brookes, Dr J. Whiteley and Dr A. Wright.

Dr John Whiteley

20 Oct.: 'The Bodleian Picture Gallery: Britain's oldest museum.'

Dr Harry Mount, Oxford Brookes

3 Nov.: 'Policing the ideal: Reynolds and minuteness.'

Ms Christina Anderson

17 Nov.: 'The art of brokering: Daniel Nijs (1572-1647) and the sale of the Gonzaga collection to Charles I.'

Dr Emma Barker, Open

1 Dec.: 'Transformations of melancholy in late eighteenth-century art.'

Law

Leverhulme Lectures

Professor S. L. Schwarcz will deliver the Leverhulme Lectures at 5.30 p.m. at the Gulbenkian Theatre, St Cross Building, as detailed below.

Tues. 9 Nov.: 'The global financial crisis and systemic risk.'

Wed. 10 Nov.: 'Regulating complexity in financial markets.'

Thurs. 11 Nov.: 'The future of securitization.'

Panel discussion

Dr K. Ziegler, **Dr D. Leczykiewicz** and others will present a panel discussion at 4.30 p.m. on Friday, 22 October, in the Gulbenkian Theatre, St Cross Building.

Subject: 'Human rights in the EU after Lisbon: the Charter and ECHR accession.'

Law and finance seminars

Professor J. Armour and **Professor**

P. Davies will lecture at 5.30 p.m. on Thursdays at the Saïd Business School. Dates and subjects are to be confirmed. The seminars are not held every week. For information, see: www.finance.ox.ac.uk/ events.

Oxford intellectual property seminars

Professor G. Dinwoodie and **Dr J. Pila** will lecture at 5.15 on Thursdays of weeks 2-7 in the Dorfman Room, St Peter's College. Subjects are to be confirmed.

Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

General linguistics seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5.15 p.m. on Mondays in the Basement Lecture Room, 47 Wellington Square.

Professor Geoff Pullum, Edinburgh

11 Oct.: 'Building an interdisciplinary case for linguistic nativism: the controversy over one-anaphora and phrase structure.'

Dr Jieun Kiaer

18 Oct.: 'Nominative/topic particles.'

Dr Jonas Obleser, Max Planck Institute, Leipzig

25 Oct.: 'From sound to meaning: mapping auditory comprehension in the human brain.'

Professor Martin Maiden

1 Nov.: 'Morphology meets pragmatics. The fate of Latin DEBERE “must” in the Romance languages.'

Professor Hans-Olav Enger, Oslo

8 Nov.: 'What happens to inflection classes?'

Dr Sue Fox, Queen Mary, London

15 Nov.: 'Dialect contact and language contact in London: the emergence of multicultural London English.'

Dr Gisella Ferraresi, Goethe, Frankfurt

22 Nov.: 'German *dō* and Gothic *panuh* as temporal anaphora.'

Dr Anna Gladkova, New England, Australia

29 Nov.: To be confirmed.

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Weldon Memorial Lecture

Professor David Spiegelhalter, Winton Professor of the Public Understanding of Risk, Cambridge, and Senior Scientist, MRC Biostatistics Unit, will deliver the Weldon Memorial Lecture at 5 p.m. on Monday, 8 November, in Lecture Theatre A, Tinbergen Building, South Parks Road.

Subject: 'Personal risk and scientific uncertainty—what's the connection?'

Department of Plant Sciences research seminars

The following seminars will be given at 4 p.m. on Thursdays in the Large Lecture Theatre, Department of Plant Sciences.

Convener: Professor Nicholas Harberd.

Dr Matthew Paul, Rothamsted Research
14 Oct.: 'How do sugars regulate plant growth?'

Professor Stephen D. Hopper, Director, Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew
21 Oct.: 'Old landscapes reveal new perspectives on biological evolution, ecology and conservation.'

Dr Rosalind Rickaby
28 Oct.: 'Photosynthesis, feedbacks and fluctuations in climate.'

Dr Robert Scotland
4 Nov.: 'Herbaria are the major frontier for species discovery.'

Professor Kim Nasmyth
11 Nov.: 'How does cohesion hold sister DNAs together for several decades in oocytes?'

Dr Vicki L. Chandler, Arizona
18 Nov.: 'Paramutation: transfer of epigenetic information across generations.'

Professor Alain Goriely
25 Nov.: 'Old and new problems in the mechanics of plants.'

Dr Bernd Degen, Institute of Forest Genetics, Germany
2 Dec.: 'Reducing illegal logging in the tropics by timber tracking with DNA fingerprints.'

Computational mathematics and applications seminars

The following seminars will be given at 2 p.m. on Thursdays in Seminar Room RI.0.48, Gibson Building, except the final two lectures, which will be given at Rutherford Appleton Laboratory near Didcot.

Conveners: L.N. Trefethen, A.J. Wathen and S. Thorne.

Professor Arieh Iserles, Cambridge
7 Oct.: 'A fast and simple algorithm for the computation of Legendre coefficients.'

Professor Klaus Boehmer, Philipps University, Marburg
14 Oct.: 'A nonlinear discretisation theory with applications to meshfree methods.'

Professor Axel Voight, Dresden UT
21 Oct.: 'Diffuse interface models for two-phase flow.'

Professor Yvan Notay, Libre, Brussels
28 Oct.: 'Algebraic multigrid with guaranteed convergence rate.'

Professor Eric de Sturler, Virginia Tech
4 Nov.: 'The convergence behaviour of BiCG.'

Professor Jean-Paul Berrut, Fribourg
11 Nov.: 'Applications of linear barycentric rational interpolation at equidistant points.'

Mr Andreas Potschka, Heidelberg
18 Nov.: 'Optimisation with time-periodic PDE constraints: numerical methods and applications.'

Dr Vanessa Styles, Sussex
25 Nov.: 'Primal-dual active set methods for solving non-local Allen-Cahn systems.'

Dr Julian Hall, Edinburgh
2 Dec.: 'A high performance dual revised simplex solver.'

Oxford e-Research Centre

The following events will be given at 2 p.m. on Tuesdays. For more information, see www.oerc.ox.ac.uk.

Robert McNamee
12 Oct.: 'The Republic of Letters and Tim's dream.'

Simon McIntosh, Bristol
26 Oct.: 'How energy efficiency is driving the future of computing.'

Sven-Bodo Scholz, Hertfordshire
2 Nov.: 'The yin and yang of multi-cores: sequentialisation matters too!'

Tobias Blanke, King's College, London
9 Nov.: 'e-Wissenschaften—communities, collections and research infrastructures in digital arts and humanities.'

Pascal Lecomte, European Space Agency
23 Nov.: 'Evolution of computation needs for Earth observation.'

Jon Blower, Reading e-Science Centre
30 Nov.: 'Visualisation and intercomparison of environmental data on the Web using 4D GIS.'

Physical chemistry seminars

The following seminars will be held at 2.15 p.m. on Mondays in PTCL Large Lecture Theatre, unless otherwise stated. All welcome.

Conveners: Professor P.J. Hore and Dr S. Mackenzie.

Dr Michele Vendruscolo, Cambridge
11 Oct.: 'Protein structure determination using NMR chemical shifts.'

Professor John Pyle, Cambridge
18 Oct.: 'Halogens in the atmosphere: an update.'

Professor Tim Jones, Warwick
25 Oct.: 'Organic Solar Cells: The Importance of Controlling Interfaces.'

Dr Arzhang Ardavan
1 Nov.: 'Mott-insulator-related physics in organic molecular metals and superconductors.'

Professor Hagan Bayley
8 Nov.: 'Engineered protein nanopores for biotechnology.'

Dr Mark Newton, Warwick
15 Nov.: 'Taming Defects in Diamond.'

Prof Ian Smith, Cambridge
29 Nov.: 'The Elusive HO₃ Radical: Kinetics of Formation, Thermodynamics and Atmospheric Role.'

Theoretical chemistry group seminars

The following seminars will be given at 4.45 p.m. on Mondays in the John Rowlinson Seminar Room (20.12), opposite the PTCL Main Lecture Theatre. All welcome.

Convener: Dr M. Wilson.

Dr Ard Louis
18 Oct.: 'Modelling the self-assembly of protein quaternary structure, virus capsids and DNA nanostructures.'

Professor John McGrady
1 Nov.: 'Mechanistic Insights from Computational Inorganic Chemistry.'

Dr David Cooper, Liverpool
15 Nov.: 'Visual descriptions of correlated electronic structure in molecules.'

Dr Matthew Turner, Warwick
29 Nov.: 'Active Membranes.'

Solid Mechanics and Materials Engineering Group Seminar Series

Seminars will take place at 2 p.m. on Mondays in Lecture Room 8, IEB.

Nien-Ti Tsu
11 Oct.: 'Compatible domain structures in ferroelectric single crystal.'

Professor Nicola Marzari

18 Oct.: 'Engineering thermal transport from first-principles.'

Professor Paul Hazel, Cranfield

25 Oct.: 'Measuring the shock and impact response of materials.'

Professor John Hogan, Bristol

1 Nov.: Title to be confirmed.

Professor James Marrow

8 Nov.: 'New Techniques for In-situ Observation of Cracking.'

Dr Mithila Achintha

15 Nov.: 'Eigenstrain modelling of residual stresses generated by laser shock peening.'

Dr Daniele Dini, Imperial College

22 Nov.: Title to be confirmed.

Dr Zhong You

29 Nov.: Title to be confirmed.

Mathematical Biology and Ecology Seminars

The seminars are held on Fridays, 2 p.m., in Lecture Room 1 (unless otherwise stated) at the Mathematical Institute. For correspondence and further details, please contact Sara Jolliffe (email: cmb@maths.ox.ac.uk).

Prof Neil Ferguson (Division of Epidemiology, Public Health and Primary Care, Imperial College, London)

15 Oct.: 'Modelling the 2009 H1N1 Swine Flu pandemic: conclusions and lessons learned.'

Dr John MacKenzie (Dept of Maths and Statistics, University of Strathclyde)

29 Oct.: 'Modelling cell motility and chemotaxis using pseudopod-based feedback.'

Prof Kevin Burrage (Computational Biology, Computing Laboratory)

12 Nov.: 'Coping with heterogeneity: from cells to tissue.'

Prof Ray Goldstein (Dept of Applied Maths and Theoretical Physics, University of Cambridge)

26 Nov.: 'Microfluidics of cytoplasmic streaming.'

Medical Sciences**Wellcome Trust Centre for Human Genetics****MICHAEL DAVYS LECTURE IN NEUROSCIENCE**

Professor Maria Karayiorgou, Professor of Psychiatry, Columbia University Medical Centre, will deliver the Michael Davys

Lecture in Neuroscience at 5 p.m. on Monday, 11 October, in the Lecture Theatre, Medical Science Teaching Centre, South Parks Road. All are welcome.

Convener: Professor Jonathan Flint.

Subject: 'Linking DNA structural variation to brain dysfunction and schizophrenia.'

Oxford Biomedical Imaging Festival

The Oxford Biomedical Imaging Festival will be held on Wednesday, 13 October, at St John's College. The festival is aimed at gathering together biomedical imaging scientists across the University and partner NHS hospitals, working from microscopy to radiology. Registration is free to University of Oxford biomedical imaging community members and to NHS partners. For details and to register, visit www.imaging.ox.ac.uk.

Ludwig Institute for Cancer Research**SPECIAL SEMINAR**

Professor Fiona Watt, Cancer Research UK Cambridge Research Institute, will deliver the following seminar at 3 p.m. on Friday, 26 November, in the Lecture Theatre, Richard Doll Building, Old Road Research Campus.

Subject: 'How intercellular signalling regulates stem cell fate in adult epidermis.'

SIGNALLING PATHWAYS AND GENETICS OF CANCER SEMINARS

The following seminars will be given at 11 a.m. on Wednesdays in the Ludwig/Jenner Seminar Room, lower ground floor, Old Road Campus Research Building.

Dr Janine Erler, Institute of Cancer Research

13 Oct.: 'Lysyl oxidases in metastasis mediated by the tumour microenvironment.'

Professor Christopher Garland

17 Nov.: 'Endothelial cells, hyperpolarisation and vascular dilatation.'

Oxford Biomedical Research Centre/ Research Services**RESEARCH INTEGRITY LUNCHTIME SEMINARS**

The following seminars will be given at 1 p.m. on Mondays in the Lecture Theatre, Richard Doll Building, Old Road Campus. All are welcome.

Professor Douglas Altman

11 Oct.: 'EQUATOR network—promoting transparent and accurate reporting of research studies.'

Professor Melissa Anderson, Minnesota

25 Oct.: 'International research collaborations: much to be gained, many ways to get in trouble.'

Dr Jane Kaye

22 Nov.: 'Good practice in research collections and biobanking.'

Dr Sabine Kleinert, The Lancet; Committee on Publication Ethics

22 Nov.: 'Research integrity and publication ethics.'

Professor Michael Parker

6 Dec.: 'The ethics of collaborative global health research.'

Neuroscience grand round guest lectures

The following lectures will be given at 11.30 a.m. on Fridays in Lecture Theatre 1, Academic Block, John Radcliffe Hospital. All are welcome.

Dr Mary Reilly, University College, London; National Hospital, London

8 Oct.: 'Hereditary sensory neuropathies.'

Professor Nick Fox, Institute of Neurology, London

5 Nov.: 'Why and how to set up a disease-based neuroimaging consortium—lessons from the Alzheimer's Disease Neuroimaging Initiative (ADNI).'

Professor Henry McQuay

19 Nov.: 'Pain matters.'

Pharmacology, anatomical neuropharmacology and drug discovery seminars

The following seminars will be given at 12.30 p.m. on Tuesdays, unless otherwise noted, in the Lecture Theatre, Department of Pharmacology, Mansfield Road.

Dr Caroline Dart, Liverpool (Convener: Professor C. Garland)

12 Oct.: 'Regulation of vascular potassium channels: implications in health and disease.'

Dr Melanie Woodine, Toronto (Convener: Dr Karri Lamsa)

Thurs. 14 Oct., 2 p.m.: 'Inhibitory synaptic plasticity and chloride regulation.'

Professor David Palmer, Lincoln, New Zealand (Convener: Professor F. Platt)

19 Oct.: 'Studies on ovine Batten disease: neurodegeneration, glial activation and therapeutic possibilities.'

Dr Anthony Davenport, Cambridge (Convener: Dr Kim Dora)

26 Oct.: 'Emerging role of apelin peptides in the cardiovascular system.'

2 Nov.: To be confirmed.

9 Nov.: To be confirmed.

16 Nov.: To be confirmed.

23 Nov.: To be confirmed.

Dr Richard Billington, Plymouth

(Convener: Dr G. Churchill)

30 Nov., 12 noon: To be confirmed.

Oxford Centre for Diabetes, Endocrinology and Metabolism seminar series

The following seminars will be given at 12.45 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Robert Turner Lecture Theatre, OCDEM, Churchill Hospital. Sponsored by Lilly.

Conveners: Rury Holman, Stephen Gough, Fredrik Karpe, Patrik Rorsman, Raj Thakker and Keith Frayn.

13 Oct.: To be confirmed.

Dr Fiona Gribble

20 Oct.: 'Molecular mechanisms underlying the secretion of incretin hormones.'

Professor Michael Roden

27 Oct.: 'Mitochondrial function in metabolic diseases.'

Dr David Savage

3 Nov.: 'Recent insights into the pathogenesis of human lipodystroph.'

Professor Jens Juul Holst

10 Nov.: 'Regulation of glucagon secretion.'

Professor Tim Spector

17 Nov.: 'Genetics of osteoporosis: what have we learned from genome-wide association studies?'

Professor David Dunger

24 Nov.: 'The early developmental origins of type 2 diabetes risk.'

Dr Edward Fisher

1 Dec.: 'Regression of atherosclerosis: interference by diabetes.'

Medieval and Modern Languages

Ilchester Lecture

Professor Viktor Zhivov, Moscow, Berkeley and Stanford, will deliver the Ilchester Lecture at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 21 October, in Room 2, the Taylor Institution.

Subject: 'Sin and salvation in the history of Russian spirituality.'

Spanish research seminars

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays in Room 3, Taylor Institution, unless otherwise stated.

Dr Aaron Kahn, Sussex

12 Oct.: '¿La nueva novella picaresca?: Bringing Spain into the twenty-first century with Carreteras secundarias (1996).'

Hector Abad Faciolince

Mon. 18 Oct., Main Hall, Taylor Institution: Discussion of the writer's novel-memoir *El olvido que seremos*.

Dr Jacqueline Rattray, Goldsmiths, London

2 Nov.: '“Yo juego a la poesía”: when the painter Benjamín Palencia dabbles with words.'

Paul O'Neill, Liverpool

9 Nov.: 'Changes in peninsular Spanish: the case of Andaluz. A dialect becoming a language?'

Sarah Buxton, Durham

23 Nov.: 'Saints Sixtus, Lawrence, Hippolytus, etc.: community and continuity in medieval Castilian prose martyrdom narratives.'

Luis Bautista, Valencia

30 Nov.: 'Borges y la teoría especulativa del arte.'

Romance linguistics seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Thursdays in the Taylor Institution.

Convener: Professor M. Maiden.

Dr Sandra Paoli

21 Oct.: 'The rise and fall of object clitics: reflections on language universals.'

Steven Kaye

4 Nov.: 'Non-canonical inflectional class behaviour and Romanian heteroclisis.'

Martina Da Tos, Padua

18 Nov.: 'Some observations on thematic vowels in Italian verbs.'

Dr Tania Paciaroni, Zurich

25 Nov.: 'Constraining gender assignment rules in Maceratese (central Italo-Romance).'

Portuguese graduate research seminars

The following seminars will be given at 2.15 p.m. on Tuesdays at 47 Wellington Square, unless otherwise noted.

António Dimas, São Paulo

26 Oct.: Title and venue to be confirmed.

K. David Jackson, Yale

5 p.m., Thurs. 4 Nov., St Peter's College: 'Fernando Pessoa and the adverse genres.'

Weberson Fernandes Grizoste, Coimbra

16 Nov.: 'Os paradoxos antiépicas da Ilíada brasileira.'

Elías J. Torres, Santiago de Compostela

30 Nov.: 'Recepção da literatura portuguesa em Espanha 1900-1936.'

Music

Research seminars

The following seminars will be given at 5.15 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Faculty of Music. Open to the public.

Professor Morton Kringelbach

12 Oct.: 'The pleasure of music in the brain.'

Dr Alexandra Buckle

19 Oct.: '“Under the plantain tree”: the exotic and colonial in Purcell's Indian Queen.'

Professor Kofi Agawu, Princeton

26 Oct.: 'How Europe underdeveloped Africa tonally.'

Dr Philip Bullock

2 Nov.: 'Landscape and lyric in Rimsky-Korsakov's songs.'

Mr Christopher Stembridge

9 Nov.: 'Frescobaldi: a new edition and new questions.'

Professor James Sobaskie, Mississippi State

16 Nov.: 'The symbolist foundation of Fauré's music.'

Professor Christopher Walton, Stellenbosch

22 Nov.: 'Wagner upstairs and downstairs: putting the Siegfried back in the idyll.'

Mr Joshua Walden

30 Nov.: 'Brevity of form and simplicity of means: representations of rural traditional music in Béla Bartók's "Romanian Folk Dances".'

Seminar in medieval and Renaissance music

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Thursdays at All Souls College. Open to the public.

Jürg Stenzl, Salzburg

28 Oct.: 'Early settings of the Song of Songs.'

David Fiala, Tours

11 Nov.: 'Singers in Renaissance churches and courts: a new archival study of their social status.'

Laura Macy

2 Dec.: 'The musical language of ridicule: making fun of the "other" in some sixteenth-century madrigals.'

Ethnomusicology seminar

The following seminars will be given 5 p.m. on Thursdays. Open to the public.

Dr Joshua Pilzer, Toronto

21 Oct., *St John's College*: 'Referential opacity and the social power of song in South Korea.'

Professor Kofi Agawu, Princeton

28 Oct., *St Antony's College*: 'Theories of African rhythm: origins, critique, prospects.'

Oriental Studies

Special guest lecture

Professor Yuichiro Imanishi, Director, National Institute of Japanese Literature, Tokyo, will lecture at 4 p.m. on Thursday, 14 October, in the Examination Schools.

Subject: 'The development of kana and the formation of women's literature in the Heian period.'

Hebrew and Jewish Studies Unit: David Patterson Seminars

The David Patterson Seminars will be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies Unit, Yarnton Manor. The minibus timetable can be found at www.ochjs.ox.ac.uk.

Dr Ruth Harris

13 Oct.: '“The man on Devil's Island”: the orthodoxy of the Dreyfus Affair revisited.'

Professor Steven Bowman, Cincinnati

20 Oct.: 'The agony of Greek Jewry during WWII.'

Dr Emanuele Ottolenghi, Foundation for the Defense of Democracies

27 Oct.: 'Israel's strategic predicament before and after Iran goes nuclear.'

Professor Yael Feldman, New York

3 Nov.: 'Isaac the Warrior? From Jewish martyrdom to national heroism.'

Dr Jordan Finkin

10 Nov.: 'Talking Jewish: discourse and literature.' (Book launch)

Dr Gary Rendsburg, Rutgers

17 Nov.: 'Alliteration as a stylistic device in the Bible.'

Professor Ahuvia Kahane, Royal Holloway, London

24 Nov.: '“Jewish ruins”? Perceptions of the past and cultural difference.'

Professor Jonathan Webber, Birmingham

1 Dec.: 'How is the Jewish past being remembered in Poland?'

Seminar on Jewish history and literature in the Graeco-Roman period

The following seminars will be given at 2.30 p.m. on Tuesdays in Room 314, the Oriental Institute.

Convener: Professor Tessa Rajak.

Dr Tim Whitmarsh

12 Oct.: 'Ezekiel's Exagoge: diasporic tragedy.'

Jonathan Kirkpatrick

19 Oct.: 'Is this holiday? Rabbis, Church fathers, and the invention of Roman religion.'

Dr Jonathan Norton, Heythrop College, London

26 Oct.: 'Conversion and community: Gentile aspirations to Jewishness in the first century.'

Professor Mireille Hadas-Lebel, Paris IV

2 Nov.: 'Jewish apocalypticism between the two Jewish wars.'

Faculty of Philosophy/Oxford Martin School

Advanced research seminars

The following seminars will be given at 3 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Oxford Martin School, Old Indian Institute, Broad Street. Open to scholars and Oxford graduate students.

Milan Cirkovic

13 Oct.: 'Philosophical aspects of SETI: undermining the traditional sceptical arguments.'

Hanna Pickard

20 Oct.: 'Responsibility without blame: philosophical reflections on psychiatric practice.'

Katharina Berndt

27 Oct.: 'Should the probabilities count?'

Gero Meisenbock

3 Nov.: 'Lighting up the brain.'

Blanca Rodriguez Lopez

10 Nov.: 'Is there a case for compulsory enhancement?'

Russell Powell

17 Nov.: 'A future without genetic engineering: medicine, evolution and the preservation of human good.'

Richard Menary

1 Dec.: Title to be confirmed.

Social Sciences

Department of Politics and International Relations

OXFORD CENTRE FOR THE STUDY OF INEQUALITY AND DEMOCRACY: FACULTY SEMINARS AND WORKSHOPS IN COMPARATIVE POLITICS

Seminars

Susan Stokes, Yale, will lecture at 5 p.m. on Friday, 15 October, in the Large Lecture Room, Nuffield College.

Subject: 'Clientelism: then and now.'

Steven Wilkinson, Yale, will lecture at 1 p.m. on Thursday, 21 October, in Seminar Room E, Manor Road Building.

Subject: 'Colonialism and democracy.'

Peter Hall, Harvard, will lecture at 5 p.m. on Friday, 12 November, in the Large Lecture Room, Nuffield College.

Subject: 'The political origins of our economic discontents: contemporary adjustment problems in historical perspective.'

Workshops

'Comparing transitions across regions' will be held Saturday, 6 November, in the Clay Room, Nuffield College. Convened by Gwendolyn Sasse.

'Political consequences of declining inequality in Brazil' will be held from 8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, 3 December, in the Tawney Room, Rewley House, Wellington Square. Convened by Timothy Power.

Centre for Evidence-based Intervention (CEBI) multidisciplinary seminar series

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Violet Butler Room, Barnett House, Department of Social Policy and Social Work, except where noted.

Conveners: Dr Paul Montgomery and Dr Lucie Cluver.

12 Oct.: To be announced.

Dr Elizabeth Pisani, Ternyata Ltd

19 Oct.: 'Perversion and prevention: the downside of HIV treatment.'

Professor Matthew Jukes, Harvard

26 Oct.: To be announced.

2 Nov.: To be announced.

Elaine Chase

9 Nov.: To be announced.

Elisabeth Crafer, Positively UK

16 Nov.: 'New perspectives on research participation and commissioning: experiences of people with HIV.'

Dr Devi Sridhar

23 Nov.: 'Cash and colonialism: is the West shirking its responsibilities in the fight against AIDS?'

Various speakers

30 Nov., *Haldane Room, Wolfson*: Oxford University Student HIV/AIDS day.

Oxford Institute for Ethics, Law and Armed Conflict

Major Robert Underwood and **Major Christopher Case**, West Point Military Academy, USA, will lecture at 4.30 p.m. on Wednesday, 6 October, in Seminar Room A, Manor Road Building. Respondent: Dr David Rodin. All are welcome.

Subject: 'A new code of ethics for the US Army?'

Oxford Institute for Ethics, Law and Armed Conflict/Programme on Changing Character of War seminar series

The following seminars will be given at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays in Seminar Room G, Manor Road Building.

Professor Nancy Sherman, Georgetown
12 Oct.: 'The untold war.'

Professor Nicholas Rengger, St Andrews
19 Oct.: 'The wager lost by winning: on the "triumph" of the just war tradition.'

Col Adam Finlay
26 Oct.: 'A strategic analysis of the first Anglo-Afghan war 1839–42: lessons for today.'

Professor Katharina Coleman, British Colombia
2 Nov.: 'Norms and modern military coalitions: the significance of token forces.'

Dr Antonios Tzanakopoulos, Glasgow
9 Nov.: 'Access to a court and the Security Council: implications for normative hierarchy.'

Major Andrew Godefroy, Canadian Army Directorate of Land Concepts and Designs
16 Nov.: 'The future security environment and its implication for modern land forces.'

Professor Dan Saxon, Cambridge; Senior Trial Attorney, UN International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia
23 Nov.: 'The application of the philosophy of international humanitarian law to modern war.'

Professor Alan Forrest, York
30 Nov.: 'The nation in arms and French military identity.'

ESRC Centre of Migration, Policy and Society (COMPAS)

INTERROGATING INTEGRATION: DISCOURSES, POLICIES AND EVERYDAY PRACTICES

The following seminars will be given at 2 p.m. on Thursdays in the seminar room of the Institute of Human Sciences, Pauling Centre, 58a Banbury Road.

Conveners: Ben Gidley, Nando Sigona and Mette Louise Berg.

Professor Adrian Favell, UCLA/Aarhus
14 Oct.: 'The national integration paradigm: where are we now?'

Professor Eleonore Kofman, Middlesex
21 Oct.: 'Gender and interventions in integration.'

Professor Anne Kershen, Queen Mary, London
28 Oct.: 'Numbers and needs—the urban and the rural: immigrant settlement in Shropshire and Tower Hamlets.'

Dr Davide Peró, Nottingham
4 Nov.: 'Class, nation and "race". Migrants, hegemony and the cultural politics of the state.'

Professor Neil Harvey, New Mexico State
11 Nov.: 'Immigrant integration and human rights: lessons from the US–Mexico border.'

Dr Claire Alexander, London School of Economics
18 Nov.: 'Making Brick Lane: pasts, presents, futures.'

Professor Floya Anthias, Roehampton
25 Nov.: 'The Janus face of integration and diversity discourses and strategies.'

Dr Sergio Carrera, Centre for European Policy Studies
2 Dec.: '“Integration” as illiberal exceptionalism in migration law: the role of the European Union.'

School of Geography and the Environment

HAZARDS FORUM

The following forum will be given at 12.30 p.m. on Thursday, 21 October, in the New Earth Science Building.
Subject: 'Working to reduce hazard risk to society through interdisciplinary research.'

Economic and social history seminar series

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Wharton Room, All Souls College. All are welcome.

Conveners: Professor Jane Humphries and Dr Deborah Oxley.

Nuala Zahedieh, Edinburgh

12 Oct.: 'Colonies, copper and useful knowledge in Britain, 1680–1730.'

Anne Murphy, Hertfordshire

19 Oct.: 'A career in the city: the working lives of clerks at the Bank of England in the late-eighteenth century.'

Ian Tyrrell, Visiting Harmsworth Professor; New South Wales

26 Oct.: 'Waste, natural resources and American empire in the era of Theodore Roosevelt.'

Tim Hatton, Essex and ANU

2 Nov.: 'How have Europeans grown so tall?'

Roland Pietsch, Queen Mary, London

9 Nov.: 'Rum, sodomy and the lash: a social history of boys in the Georgian navy.'

Peter Kirby, Manchester

16 Nov.: 'Customary absenteeism in the Great Northern Coalfield, 1775–1864.'

Ina Zweiniger-Bargielowska, Illinois

23 Nov.: 'Managing the body: beauty, health and fitness in Britain, 1880s–1939.'

Brian A'Hearn

30 Nov.: 'External relations and internal geography in the Italian economy, 1861–2011.'

Department of International Development

CONTEMPORARY SOUTH ASIA SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 2 p.m., unless otherwise stated, on Thursdays in Seminar Room 2, Queen Elizabeth House, 3 Mansfield Road.

Conveners: Dr Nikita Sud, Dr Lucia Michelutti and Dr Nandini Gooptu.

Anita Dixit, Jawaharlal Nehru University

14 Oct.: 'Poverty, food security and class—a study of Gujarat.'

Steven Wilkinson, Yale

21 Oct., 3 p.m.: 'Partition violence in India.'

David Picherit, Heidelberg

28 Oct.: 'Alcohol, masculinities and labour: the everyday politics of drinking and complexities of power in rural south India.'

Alpa Shah, Goldsmiths, London

4 Nov.: 'Fresh reflections from Jharkhand, India.'

Marzia Balzani, Roehampton

11 Nov.: 'Ahmadi Muslims: bureaucratic entanglements and strategies of self-presentation.'

Mara Malagodi, SOAS

18 Nov.: 'On Rup and Sār: the interplay of symbols and substance in Nepal's post-1990 constitutional developments.'

Tom Harrison, Leadership Program

25 Nov.: 'India's local politics of climate change: tales of energy and sanitation.'

Nicolas Martin, London School of Economics

3 Dec.: 'Patrons and clients in the Punjab and in Swat.'

INTERNATIONAL GENDER STUDIES CENTRE: GENDER, HEALTH AND WELL-BEING

The following seminars will be given at 2 p.m. on Thursdays in Seminar Room 1, Oxford Department of International Development.

Conveners: Dr Janette Davies and Yiu-Tung Suen.

Yiu-Tung Suen

14 Oct.: 'Men on their own: revisiting assumptions on masculinities, singlehood and health.'

Dr Anna Lora-Wainright

21 Oct.: 'How Chinese farmers understand cancer.'

Melanie Griffiths

28 Oct.: 'Forever young—limbo, infantilisation and marital expectations for male asylum seekers in Oxford.'

Dr Phyllis Ferguson

4 Nov.: 'Legislating well-being: progress in East Timor on domestic violence and sex- and gender-based violence.'

Shaharзад Akbar

11 Nov.: 'Midwifery provision and midwife training in rural Afghanistan.'

Darshi Thoradeniya, Warwick

18 Nov.: 'Women's health and body: development through family planning in Sri Lanka.'

Dr Tina Wallace

25 Nov.: 'Living with HIV/AIDS: issues of well-being for women in Africa.'

Dr Tina Miller, Oxford Brookes

2 Dec.: 'Making sense of first-time fatherhood: transitions, masculinities and notions of well-being.'

Centre for Socio-legal Studies**SEMINAR**

Dr Fernanda Pirie and Dr Marina Kurkchiyan will present the following seminar from 9.45 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, 13 November, at a venue to be confirmed.
Subject: 'Lawyers: socio-legal perspectives.'

SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will be given at 4.30 p.m. on Mondays in Seminar Room D, Manor Road Building.

Conveners: Dr Fernanda Pirie.

Professor Doreen McBarnet

11 Oct.: 'The financial crisis: bankers, lawyers and the question of responsibility.'

Dr Lisa Vanhala

18 Oct.: 'Making rights a reality? Disability rights activists and legal mobilisation.'

Professor Julian V. Roberts

25 Oct.: 'The role of prior convictions at sentencing: critiquing retributivist approaches.'

Dr Tobias Kelly, Edinburgh

1 Nov.: 'Evidence of torture.'

Dr David Erdos

8 Nov.: 'Caught in the thicket? Freedom of expression and the data protection framework.'

Dr Anne Davies

15 Nov.: 'Accountability for Public service delivery in the modern administrative state.'

Dr Marcin Matczak

22 Nov.: 'Judicial strategies in the Czech Republic, Hungary and Poland: how courts may support or impede an institutional change in the post-communist society.'

Janina Dill

29 Nov.: 'Does legalisation of military decision making make a difference in combat operations?'

THEORY AND METHOD IN SOCIO-LEGAL RESEARCH SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will be given at 2 p.m. on Mondays, unless otherwise stated, in Seminar Room D, Manor Road Building.

Professor Denis Galligan

11 Oct.: 'Introduction to the socio-legal field I.'

Professor Denis Galligan

Wed. 13 Oct.: 'Introduction to the socio-legal field II.'

Dr Lisa Vanhala

18 Oct.: 'Political science approaches to socio-legal studies I: legal mobilisation.'

Dr David Erdos

Wed. 20 Oct.: 'Political science approaches to socio-legal studies II: human rights protection through courts.'

Dr Cristina Parau

18 Oct.: 'Political science approaches to socio-legal studies III: the role of courts in a democracy.'

Dr Marina Kurkchiyan

1 Nov.: 'Sociological approaches to socio-legal studies I: placing law in a socio-cultural context.'

Professor Doreen McBarnet

1 Nov.: 'Sociological approaches to socio-legal studies II: regulation, enforcement and compliance.'

Dr Fernanda Pirie

15 Nov.: 'Anthropological approaches to socio-legal studies: law beyond government.'

Dr Christopher Decker

22 Nov.: 'Economics and the law.'

Dr Iris Benohr

24 Nov.: 'An economics and political philosophy approach to socio-legal studies: human rights, fair markets and private actors.'

Professor Max Bergman

29 Nov.: 'Designing a graduate research project.'

School of Archaeology

Professor Dame Jessica Rawson will lecture at 6 p.m. on Thursday, 21 October, in the Headley Lecture Theatre, the Ashmolean Museum. All are welcome.
Subject: 'From Steppe Road to Silk Road: Inner Asia's interaction with and impact on China, 2000 BC-AD 1000.'

Department of Education**PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION SOCIETY OF GREAT BRITAIN (OXFORD BRANCH) SEMINAR**

Dr Mary Richardson, Roehampton, will lecture at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, 27 October, in Seminar Room E, Department of Education.

Conveners: Lorraine Foreman-Peck, Alis Oancea and Janet Orchard.

Subject: 'Assessing citizenship in schools. Are we measuring the unmeasurable?'

CITIES: EDUCATIONAL IMPROVEMENT AND EQUITY SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Wednesdays in Seminar Room A, Department of Education.

Geoff Whitty, London, and **Tim Brighouse**, former Schools Commissioner for London
13 Oct.: 'Improving urban education—some lessons from city-wide interventions.'

Chris Tweedale and colleagues, Welsh Assembly Government

3 Nov.: 'The School Effectiveness Framework (SEF) in Wales: robust challenge and support for schools and local authorities.'

Department of Sociology**SEMINARS**

The following seminars will be held at 12.30 p.m. on Mondays in Seminar Room G, Manor Road Building.

Scott Decker, Arizona State
11 Oct.: 'Organising crime: drug smugglers, human trafficking and gang members.'

Bertrand Venard, Audencia Nantes School of Management
18 Oct.: 'Accounting, institutions and corruption.'

Stef Adriaenssens, Brussels
25 Oct.: 'Between economic theorising and sociological explanation: social norms in prostitution research.'

Misha Glenny
29 Nov.: 'From cybercrime to cyberwarfare: hackers and their multiple uses.'

Faculty of Law**ISRAEL: HISTORICAL, POLITICAL AND SOCIAL ASPECTS LECTURE SERIES**

Rachel Armitage, Tomer Dvir, David Langer, Ohad Shperling and Ville Lehtonen will present the following lecture at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 2 December, in the Saïd Business School.

Convener: Peter Oppenheimer.

Subject: 'The changing face of European entrepreneurship: perspectives from Britain and Israel.'

Theology**Ian Ramsey Centre for Science and Religion seminar**

Professor Roger Scruton, Visiting Professor of Philosophy, will lecture at 8.30 p.m. on Thursday, 21 October, in the Old Dining Room, Harris Manchester College. The seminar is free and open to the public.
Subject: 'Neuroscience and the soul.'

McDonald Centre for Theology, Ethics, and Public Life

Professor Lynn McDonald, Professor Emerita, Guelph, will lecture at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 14 October, in Lecture Room 1, Christ Church.
Subject: 'Florence Nightingale: religious motivation and social reform.'

Institutes, Centres and Museums**Oxford Institute of Ageing****Economics of ageing**

The following seminars will be given at 12.30 p.m. on Thursdays in the Seminar Room, Wolsey Hall, 66 Banbury Road.

Convener: Dr Maria Porter.

Dr Ramon Luengo-Fernandez

14 Oct.: 'Research expenditure on dementia, heart disease, stroke and cancer: is the level of spending related to the burden of disease?'

Professor John Muellbauer

21 Oct.: 'Demography and the household saving rate in Japan.'

Professor John Ermisch, Essex

28 Oct.: 'Population ageing: crisis or opportunity?'

Professor Axel Boersch-Supan, Mannheim

4 Nov.: 'Intergenerational cohesion and the political economy of pension reform.'

Dr Melanie Lührmann, Institute for Fiscal Studies, London

11 Nov.: 'Durable purchases in later life.'

Dr David McCarthy, Imperial College, London

18 Nov.: 'National transfer accounts: concepts and first UK estimates.'

Dr Albert Park

25 Nov.: 'Relying on whom? Analyzing how China's elderly finance their consumption.'

Dr Winnie Yip

2 Dec.: To be confirmed.

Oxford Centre for Late Antiquity

Jean-Pierre Sodini, Paris I, will lecture at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, 13 October, in the Ioannou Centre for Classical and Byzantine Studies, 66 St Giles'. The event is funded through the generosity of Lewis Chester.
Subject: 'New results from excavations at Qal'at Sem'an (1999–2010).'

Ashmolean Museum**Research seminar**

Professor Donna Kurtz, **Sebastian Rahtz** and **Professor Andrew Zisserman** will give the following seminar at 12.45 p.m. on Thursday, 28 October, in the Headley Lecture Theatre, Ashmolean Museum.
Subject: 'The Beazley Archive, CARLOS, and the world of ancient art.'

Bodleian Library: Centre for the Study of the Book**Literary manuscripts masterclasses: the early modern period**

The following classes will be given at 2.15 p.m. on Mondays at the Lecture Theatre, Pitt Rivers Museum (South Door, entrance via South Parks Road and Robinson Close).

Convener: Dr Alexandra Franklin.

Professor Henry Woudhuysen, University College, London

11 Oct.: 'Three Oxford manuscripts of Sidney's works: MS. Jesus College 150; MS. e Mus. 37; and MS. Rawl. poet. 85.'

Dr Peter McCullough and Sebastiaan Verweij

25 Oct.: 'Donne's sermons in manuscript: MS. Eng. th. c. 71 (the 'Merton' manuscript) and MS. Ashmole 781.'

Dr Elizabeth Clarke, Warwick

8 Nov.: 'Identifying the author of MS. Don e. 17.'

Dr Gillian Wright, Birmingham

22 Nov.: 'MS. Add. A 119 (a letter book compiled by Mary Arthington, a member of the Fairfax family) and MS. Eng. poet. e. 31 (a poetic miscellany, compiled by the Worcestershire poet Octavia Walsh, 1705).'

Medieval manuscripts masterclasses

The following classes will be given at 2.15 p.m. on Mondays at the Lecture Theatre, Pitt Rivers Museum (South Door, entrance via South Parks Road and Robinson Close).

Convener: Dr Alexandra Franklin.

Dr Georgi Parpulov

18 Oct.: 'The first illuminated book from Moldavia.'

Mr Christopher Clarkson

1 Nov.: 'English binding: from the beginning to the late Romanesque.'

Professor Henrike Lähnemann, Newcastle

15 Nov.: 'Medigen manuscripts in Oxford: liturgical manuscripts and prayer-books from a late medieval northern German convent.'

Dr Jennifer Cromwell, Liverpool

29 Nov.: 'Daily and religious life in Egypt on papyri and parchment.'

University Botanic Garden**Lecture**

Richard Mabey, will be in conversation with Jane Owen at 8 p.m. on Thursday, 25 November, at the Saïd Business School. Tickets £10.
Subject: 'Rethink weeds.'

The Future of Crops lecture series

The following lectures will be given at 8 p.m. on Mondays in the Daubeny Lecture Theatre at the front of the Botanic Garden. Tickets are £7 or £32 for the entire series.

Professor Jane Langdale

15 Nov.: 'Rice as a crop—a one-hundred-year perspective from 1950–2050.'

Professor Nick Harberd

22 Nov.: 'Wheat: shaping the future by learning from the past.'

Gabriel Hemery

29 Nov.: 'The OneOak project: using science and art to revive Britain's wood culture.'

Professor Sarah Gurr

6 Dec.: 'Plagues, pests and diseases.'

Professor Liam Dolan

13 Dec.: 'Using science to enhance root function in crops.'

Oxford University Computing Services

Learning Technology in Practice seminar series

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Evenlode Seminar Room, Computing Services.

Candidates for Masters in E-learning, Department of Education

9 Nov.: 'Personal learning environments (PLEs).'

Dr Neil Morris, Leeds

16 Nov.: 'Blended learning approaches in undergraduate bioscience teaching.'

Dr Nicola Whitton, Manchester Metropolitan

23 Nov.: 'What is the role of fun in learning?'

Dr Jonathan P. San Diego, London Knowledge Lab

7 Dec.: 'hapTEL(TM) project: using simulations with tactile feedback to develop the skills of dentistry students.'

Smith School of Enterprise and the Environment

Dr Jörg Friedrichs will lecture at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, 26 October, at Hayes House, 75 George Street.

Subject: 'Peak oil—what if? Social and political consequences of disruptive energy scarcity.'

Smith School of Enterprise and the Environment/Environmental Change Institute

Incongruence: climate change and business' challenge—an in-depth look

Dr Mick Blowfield and Mr Leo Johnson will deliver the following seminars at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays in Hayes House, 75 George Street. Please note that each seminar will build on the discussions of the previous week. For information, see: www.smithschool.ox.ac.uk/events.

2 Nov.: 'The depth of business' climate change challenge.'

9 Nov.: 'Climate change solutions: the marvellous mistake.'

16 Nov.: 'The incongruence jeopardy.'

23 Nov.: 'Good growth and other paths to congruence.'

The Europaem

Professor Richard Baldwin, Graduate Institute of International Studies and Development, Geneva, will deliver the following lecture with discussant Professor Tony Venables, at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, 15 November, in Lecture Room XXIII, Balliol College.

Subject: 'The great trade collapse: what happened? What happens next?'

Wellcome Unit for the History of Medicine

Disease, Health and Medicine since 1750

The following seminars will be held at 2.15 p.m. on Mondays at 47 Banbury Road. All are welcome.

Convener: Professor Mark Harrison

James Webb, Colby College

11 Oct.: 'The Unexpected Contours of Malaria History in Tropical Africa, 1945–1965.'

Mark Harrison

18 Oct.: 'Plague, Commerce, and the New Liberal Consensus, 1894–1911.'

Rhian Crompton

25 Oct.: 'Transnationality and Disease—Managing Public Health across a Late Nineteenth-century British Imperial Network' (PRS Presentation).'

Sanchari Dutta

1 Nov.: 'Health and Disease in Indian Prisons.'

Katherine Foxhall, Manchester

8 Nov.: 'Sickness, Ships and the Ocean: Environmental Histories of Nineteenth-century Colonial Voyaging.'

Karen Brown

15 Nov.: 'The Massacre of the Meerkats: Science, Ecology and the Control of Indigenous Rabies in Twentieth-century South Africa.'

Jed Foland

22 Nov.: 'The Body under the Lens: The Problem of Observing Blood under the Microscope, 1760–1780.'

Graham Baker

29 Nov.: 'The Science of Salvation: Eugenics in Britain and the United States, c.1880–1930.'

Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies

All the following events will take place at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies, George Street, unless otherwise noted.

Centre seminars

This series of seminars, in honour of Dr David Browning, will be given at 5 p.m. on Wednesdays. All are welcome.

Professor Maria Logrono, Florida International

13 Oct.: 'Being Muslim in Latin America.'

Professor Paulo Pinto, Fluminense Federal, Brazil

20 Oct.: 'Muslims in South America: the case of Brazil.'

Dr Emma Clark, Prince's School of Traditional Arts

27 Oct.: 'The Islamic garden: an opportunity for bridge-building between cultures.'

Dr Mona Hassan, Duke

10 Nov.: 'Recalling Baghdad's sacred geography.'

Professor Diarmaid MacCulloch

17 Nov.: 'Christianity and Islam: way-stations on a journey.'

Dr Sophie Gilliat-Ray, Cardiff

24 Nov.: 'Muslims in Britain: past, present and future.'

Lt Cmdr RN (Retd) Gavin Menzies, London

1 Dec.: 'Did Zheng He map the world by 1418?'

Political economy of Middle East and North Africa

Dr Adeel Malik will lecture at 3 p.m. on Thursdays. Open to matriculated members of the University.

14 Oct.: 'Introduction to the political economy of the Middle East.'

21 Oct.: 'Concepts and perspectives for an analytical framework (i).'

28 Oct.: 'Concepts and perspectives for an analytical framework (ii).'

4 Nov.: 'State-business relationship in the Middle East.'

11 Nov.: 'Growth and fluctuations.'

18 Nov.: 'Structural adjustment in the Middle East: success or failure?'

25 Nov.: 'Themes in poverty and inequality.'

2 Dec.: 'Labour markets and migration.'

Introduction to Islam (Islam I)

Dr Afifi al-Akiti will lecture at 2 p.m. on Mondays. Open to matriculated members of the University.

11 Oct.: 'The prophethood of Muhammad.'

18 Oct.: 'Muslim scripture (I): the Qur'an.'

25 Oct.: 'Muslim scripture (II): the Hadith.'

1 Nov.: 'The nature of Shi'ism.'

8 Nov.: 'Classical Islamic theology (Kalam).'

15 Nov.: 'Islamic law (Shari'a) and its sources.'

22 Nov.: 'Mystical dimensions of Islam (Sufism).'

29 Nov.: 'Islam and Christianity.'

Medieval Arabic thought

Dr Afifi al-Akiti and Dr Fritz Zimmermann will lecture at 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, and 9 a.m. on Thursdays. Open to matriculated members of the University.

The emergence of the modern Muslim World. Part I: Muslim revivalism and European Imperialism 1800-1920

Professor Francis Robinson will lecture at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays. Open to matriculated members of the University.

12 Oct.: 'The Islamic world system and its workings.'

19 Oct.: 'Revival and reform in eighteenth-century Arabia and India; the emergence of an Islam-wide movement in the nineteenth century.'

26 Oct.: 'The advance of the West in the Muslim world and what it meant.'

2 Nov.: 'Revival and reform and British imperialism in India.'

9 Nov.: 'Revival and reform and European imperialism in Egypt and Africa.'

16 Nov.: 'Muslims and European imperialism in Indonesia and Iran.'

23 Nov.: 'The end of the Ottoman empire; Europe dominates the Muslim world.'

30 Nov.: 'Religious change: the new emphasis on a this-worldly Islam of action.'

The study of Muslim societies

Dr Mohammad Talib will lecture at 2 p.m. on Mondays. Open to matriculated members of the University.

19 Oct.: 'Madrassahs in recent history and politics.'

2 Nov.: 'Studies on Madrassahs (2001-9): themes and perspectives I'

16 Nov.: 'Studies on Madrassahs (2001-9): themes and perspectives II'

30 Nov.: 'Studying Madrassahs in their context: anthropology of institution-community relations.'

Understanding Islam and the Muslims

Dr Afifi al-Akiti will lecture on 'Understanding Islam and the Muslims' at 5.15 p.m. on Thursdays during Michaelmas Term. This course is run in association with the Department of Continuing Education.

Qur'anic Arabic class

Dr Afifi al-Akiti will give classes in Qur'anic Arabic at 5 p.m. on Fridays during Michaelmas Term. All welcome. Registration required. See www.oxcis.ac.uk.

Fiqh al ibadat

Dr Mohammad Akram will give classes on rituals of worship (*Fiqh al ibadat*) at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays during Michaelmas Term. All welcome. Registration required. See www.oxcis.ac.uk.

Modern standard Arabic class

Mr Yousif Qasmiyeh will give the following classes in Modern standard Arabic. These courses are run in association with the Department of Continuing Education. Registration required. See www.oxcis.ac.uk.

Arabic 1a:	Monday	17.15-19.15
Arabic 1b:	Tuesday	14.30-16.30
Arabic 2:	Tuesday	17.00-19.00
Arabic 3:	Wednesday	17.00-19.00
Arabic 4:	Tuesday	10.00-12.00

Latin American Centre

Conference

The Brazilian Studies Programme is hosting a conference, 'Amnesty in the age of accountability: Brazil in comparative

and international perspective,' on 22 and 23 October in the Nissan Lecture Theatre, St Antony's College. Co-sponsored by Comissão de Anistia, Ministério da Justiça (Brazil). For information visit: <http://www.brazil.ox.ac.uk/events>.

Brazilian politics and society through film

This documentary film series will be given at 5 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Latin American Centre, 1 Church Walk. All are welcome.

20 Oct.: *Capital sins: authoritarianism and democratisation* (1993, 55 mins., in English).

27 Oct.: *Hercules 56* (2006, 93 mins., in Portuguese with English subtitles).

3 Nov.: *Peões* (2002, 85 mins., in Portuguese with English subtitles).

10 Nov.: *Notícias de uma guerra particular* (1999, 55 mins., in Portuguese with English subtitles).

17 Nov.: *Vocação do poder* (2005, 110 mins., in Portuguese with English subtitles).

24 Nov.: *Entreatos: Lula a 30 dias do poder* (2004, 117 mins., in Portuguese with English subtitles).

1 Dec.: *Arquitetos do poder* (2010, 90 mins., in Portuguese with English subtitles).

General seminars

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Latin American Centre, 1 Church Walk. All are welcome.

Anthony Pereira, King's College, London

12 Oct.: 'Is the Brazilian state "patrimonial"?''

Giovanni Andrea Cornia, Studi di Firenze

19 Oct.: 'The new Latin American development model.'

Alfredo Stein, Manchester

26 Oct.: 'Climate change, disasters and urban poverty in Central America.'

David Howard

2 Nov.: 'Social sustainability and urban violence in the Caribbean.'

Neil Harvey, New Mexico State

9 Nov.: 'Contesting the boundaries of citizenship: social movements in Chiapas and the US-Mexico border region.'

Enrique Cardenas, Centro de Estudios Espinosa Yglesias

16 Nov.: 'A comparative analysis of the Mexican (1995) and the US (2008) financial crisis.'

Alan Knight

23 Nov.: 'The Mexican revolution (1910-20) in global perspective.'

Cath Collins, Universidad Diego Portales,
and **Alan Angell**
30 Nov.: 'Post-transitional justice: human
rights trials in Chile and El Salvador' (book
launch).

Oxford Learning Institute

Public seminars

The following seminars will be given at
4 p.m. on Thursdays on Level 2, Littlegate
House, St Ebbe's Street. All are welcome. To
attend, please contact research@learning.ox.ac.uk or Oxford (2)86811.

Dr Jacqueline Stevenson, Leeds
14 Oct.: 'Resilience and retention in higher
education: why do some students stay?'

Dr Gareth Edwards, Bristol Business School
21 Oct.: 'Towards a typology of leadership
and management.'

Dr Velda McCune, Glasgow
28 Oct.: 'Making sense of guidance and
feedback on assessment: bridging the
communication gap.'

Mr John Higgins, Ashridge Business School
4 Nov.: 'Working with the authorised and
the unauthorised in professional settings.'

Professor Teresa Rees, Cardiff
11 Nov.: 'The gendered construction of
scientific excellence.'

Professor Miriam Zukas, Birkbeck, London
18 Nov.: 'Learning responsibility on the
job? The case of doctors' transitions to new
levels of performance.'

Professor Cris Shore, Auckland
25 Nov.: 'Ownership and belonging in
the modern university: anthropological
perspectives on University reform in New
Zealand.'

Dr Hubert Ertl
2 Dec.: 'What research on the student
learning experience tells us: a review of the
literature.'

Maison Française d'Oxford

The following events will take place at the
Maison Française (email: reception@mfo.ac.uk), unless otherwise indicated. Lectures
and conferences with English titles will be
in English.

Medieval French seminar

The following seminars will be held at
5.15 p.m. on alternate Tuesdays in the
Maison Française.

Conveners: Sophie Marnette, Balliol and
Helen Swift, St Hilda's.

Jonathan Morton, New College
12 Oct.: 'Aristotelian Satire: Nature and
Deisre in Jean de Meun's Roman de la
Rose.'

Stephanie Hathaway, Sub-faculty of
German
26 Oct.: 'The Abbey of Gellone and
Guillaume d'Orange: Historical Elements
in the Cycle de Guillaume.'

Helen Swift, St Hilda's
9 Nov.: 'Who is I? A New Look at Poetic
Identity in Medieval Narrative Poetry.'

Michelle Szkilnik, Université de Paris III
and Wadham
23 Nov.: 'Whose Life Is It Anyway?
Premodern Biography Writing: A Round
Table.'

Early Modern French Seminar

The following seminars will be held at
5.15 p.m. on alternate Thursdays in the
Maison Française.

Conveners: Nicholas Cronk, Voltaire
Foundation and St Edmund Hall; Richard
Parish, St Catherine's; Rowan Tomlinson, St
John's.

Martin Wahlberg, University of
Trondheim-Besterman Centre for the
Enlightenment
14 Oct.: 'Musical Scenes in the French
Novel of the Eighteenth Century.'

7 p.m.: Camille Poul, soprano, and the
Trondheim Barokk ensemble: 'Music from
French Eighteenth Century Novels'

Ursula Haskins Gonthier, University of
Birmingham
28 Oct.: 'Bougainville before Tahiti: The
Journal de l'Expédition d'Amérique
(1756–58).'

Pierre Frantz, Université de Paris IV-
Sorbonne
11 Nov.: Besterman Lecture 2010: 'Le
théâtre de Voltaire: dramaturgie et
politique.'

Raphaël Garrod, University of Cambridge
25 Nov.: 'From Commentary to
Encyclopaedia: The English Fate of Simon
Goulart's Commentaire et Annotations sur
La Semaine de la Création du Monde, par
G. De Salluste, Seigneur Du Bartas (1585).'

Key Words in Early Modern France Seminar

Conveners: Alain Viala, Lady Margaret Hall;
Wes Williams, St Edmund Hall.

Alain Viala, Lady Margaret Hall
Fri. 19 Nov., 11.30 a.m.: 'La France de la
première modernité: le cadre historique.'

Wes Williams, St Edmund Hall
Fri. 26 Nov., 11.30 a.m.: 'What is the
Renaissance?'

Modern French Seminar

The following seminars will be held at
5.15 p.m. on alternate Thursdays in the
Maison Française.

Convener: Ian MacLachlan, Merton.

Katherine Lunn-Rockcliffe, Hertford
21 Oct.: 'Metaphors of Mastery in Victor
Hugo's Poetry of Progress.'

Jeremy Lane, University of Nottingham
4 Nov.: '"L'ancestrale foi conique". Jazz,
Gender and Négritude in Léon Gontran
Damas's Pigments (1937).'

Adam Watt, Royal Holloway, London
18 Nov.: 'Proust: The Dynamics of
Perception.'

Susan Harrow, University of Bristol
2 Dec.: 'Couleurs du Moi: Rimbaud, Réda
and Roubaud.'

Digital Humanities Seminar 2010: Scholarly Editions

Convener: Paolo d'Torino, CNRS-MFO.

Olivier Ferret, Université de Lyon;
Alexandre Guilbaud, Université de Paris VI
Wed. 3 Nov., 4.30 p.m.: 'The Works of Jean
le Rond D'Alembert, Printed and Digital
Editions.'

Kathryn Sutherland, St Anne's; Elena
Pierazzo, King's College, London
Wed. 17 Nov., 4.30 p.m.: 'Jane Austen's
Fiction Manuscripts: A Digital Edition.'

European Studies Centre Core Seminar

Conveners: Jane Caplan; Paola Mattei, ESC,
St Antony's; Jean-Pascal Daloz, CNRS-MFO.

Didier Georgakakis, Institut Universitaire
de France, Chaire Jean Monnet, Université
de Strasbourg
Tues. 30 Nov., 5 p.m.: 'French Historical
and Political Sociology of the EU:
Some Theoretical and Methodological
Challenges for Institutional Analysis'

Conferences and Study Days

The following conferences will be held
in the Maison Française unless indicated
otherwise.

Fri. 8 and Sat. 9 Oct, 9.30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Conference: 'Law, Religion and Education:
Religious Freedom in the Sphere of
Education'. Organiser: Myriam Hunter-
Hénin, University College, London;
Frédéric Audren, CNRS-MFO.

Wed. 10 Nov., 9.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. *Study
day:* 'New Directions in the Study of Social

Distinction'. Organiser: Jean-Pascal Daloz, CNRS-MFO.

Sat. 13 Nov., 10.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

Study day: 'Aspects of Durkheimianism'. Organiser: Bill Pickering, British Centre for Durkheimian Studies, University of Oxford.

Sat. 27 Nov. 9.45 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Study

day: 'France's Mid-Century Crisis, 1930–1950'. Organisers: Laurent Douzou, CNRS-MFO and Daniel Lee, St Hugh's.

Sat. 4 Dec. 9.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m.

Conference: 'Leibniz's Theodicy. A Celebration of the 300th Anniversary of the Publication of G. W. Leibniz's Theodicy: Essays on the Goodness of God, the Freedom of Man, and the Origin of Evil'. Organisers: Martine Pécharman, CNRS-MFO; Paul Lodge, Mansfield.

Thur. 9 Dec., 2 p.m. to Fri. 10 Dec, 5 p.m.

Conference: 'Managerial Thought and Practice in France, 19th–21st Centuries: Assessment and Future Prospects'. Organiser: Muriel Le Roux, CNRS-MFO, École Polytechnique, Université Paris-Est Marne-la-Vallée, Université Paris-Dauphine.

Other Lectures and Events

The following lectures will be held in the Maison Française unless otherwise indicated.

Tue. 19 Oct., 9.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Workshop: 'Power of Imagination and Spirit in the 17th Century'. Organisers: Martine Pécharman, CNRS-MFO; Koen Vermeir, CNRS-REHSEIS

Christophe Chandezon, Université de Montpellier 3.

Wed. 3 Nov., 5 p.m. at the Ioannou Centre for Classical and Byzantine Studies, 66 St Giles' 'Artemidorus' Dreambook: New Readings for Historians of the Graeco-Roman World'. Convener: Robert Parker, New College. Co-organised by the Faculty of Classics and the Maison Française d'Oxford.

Thur. 4 Nov, 5 p.m. at the Ioannou Centre for Classical and Byzantine Studies, 66 St Giles'. Figures in a Classical Landscape. Do Individuals Offer a New Way of understanding Greek Agrarian History?' Convener: Robert Parker, New College. Co-organised by the Faculty of Classics and the Maison Française d'Oxford.

Sharon Bowles, MEP, Chair of the European Parliament's Economic and Monetary Affairs Committee

Fri. 5 Nov., 7.30 p.m.: 'Financial Legislation: Mad, Bad and Dangerous to know?' Chair: Alan Armitage, European Movement

Hervé This, INRA, Paris; Raymond Blanc

Fri. 19 Nov., time to be confirmed:

'Molecular Gastronomy is a Scientific Discipline, and Molecular Cooking is an Application. Note-by-Note Cooking will be the next one'. Lecture (with experiments) convened by Muriel Le Roux, CNRS-MFO.

André Charrak, Université de Paris I, Pantheon-Sorbonne

Fri. 3 Dec., 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.: 'Une science certaine est-elle possible pour les empiristes du XVIIIe siècle? La voie franco-berlinoise'. Lecture convened by Martine Pécharman, CNRS-MFO; Kate Tunstall, Worcester, Besterman Centre for the Enlightenment; Caroline Warman, Jesus. A round table will follow the lecture.

Cinema

The following showings will be held on alternate Tuesdays at 8 p.m. This term, the Maison Française will show four films by the post-New Wave screenwriter and director, André Techiné. The films will be in French with English subtitles, and will be introduced by Reidar Due, Tutor in European Cinema at Magdalen College. Seats will be allocated on a first-come, first-served basis.

19 Oct.: Barocco (1976, 105 min.)

2 Nov.: Ma Saison préférée (1993, 125 min.)

16 Nov.: Les Roseaux sauvages (1994, 110 min.)

30 Nov.: Les Témoins (2007, 112 min.)

Oxford Martin School

Seminar

Thomas F. Homer-Dixon, Balsillie School of International Affairs, will lecture at 11 a.m. on Thursday, 14 October, in the Old Indian Institute.

Subject: 'Climate shocks: turning crisis into opportunity.'

Certification and sustainability seminar series

The following lectures will be given at 3.30 p.m. on Thursdays in the Old Indian Institute Building on the corner of Holywell and Catte Streets.

Dr Lars Gulbrandsen, Fridtjof Nansen Institute

14 Oct.: 'Introduction to an overview of third party certification.'

Dr Clive Barnett, Open

21 Oct.: 'Enacting the Ethical Consumer.'

Professor Dan Klooster, Florida State

28 Oct.: 'Forest product certification.'

Professor Ian Taylor, St Andrews

4 Nov.: 'Conflict diamonds and the Kimberley process.'

Dr Alex Nicholls

11 Nov.: 'Fair trade certification.'

Professor Tim Bartley, Indiana

18 Nov.: 'Voluntary labour standards programs.'

Professor Timothy Sinclair, Warwick

25 Nov.: 'Problems with credit rating agencies.'

Pitt Rivers Museum

Dr Chris Morton and **Philip Grover** will present a gallery talk at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday, 16 October, at the Pitt Rivers Museum.

Subject: 'Wilfred Thesiger in Africa: a centenary exhibition.'

Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism

Challenges facing the media

Wednesdays 12–2 pm, Barclay Room, Green Templeton College. All welcome.

Enquiries should be directed to: kate.hanneford-smith@politics.ox.ac.uk.

Robert Picard, Hamrin Professor of Media Economics, Jönköping University and visiting fellow, Reuters Institute, University of Oxford

13 Oct.: 'The crisis facing the business models of print media around the world'

Nic Newman, former Future Media Controller, BBC and RISJ visiting fellow

20 Oct.: 'The use of citizen journalism by traditional media'

Anton Harber, Caxton Professor of Journalism and Media Studies, University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg

27 Oct.: 'Government and press relations in South Africa'

Nick Fraser, Storyville series editor, BBC and RISJ visiting fellow

3 Nov.: Title to be confirmed

Fiona Fox, Director, Science Media Centre

10 Nov.: 'Good reporting when science is headline news'

17 Nov.: Speaker to be confirmed

Turi Munthe, CEO of Demotix, a citizen-journalism website

24 Nov.: Title to be confirmed

Peter Barron, Director, Communications & Public Affairs, North and Central Europe, Google

1 Dec.: 'From the BBC to Google: how the internet is changing media consumption and the news industry'

Refugee Studies Centre

Astor Lecture

Professor Isabel V. Hull, Cornell, will deliver the Astor Lecture at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, 9 November, in the Examinations Schools.
Subject: 'Making and breaking international law in the First World War: Britain and Imperial Germany.'

Voltaire Foundation

Philippe Wiener Annual Lecture

Professor Bruno Bernard, Université libre de Bruxelles, will deliver the Philippe Wiener Annual Lecture on Tuesday, 19 October at 5:15 pm, the Buttery, Wolfson College Linton Road. The lecture will be followed by a reception in the Haldane Room.
Subject: 'The British Isles in Voltaire's *Essai sur les mœurs*.'

Colleges and Halls

All Souls College

Antiquaries in the age of romanticism

The following lectures will be given at 5 p.m. on Mondays in the Wharton Room, All Souls College.

Rosemary Hill

18 Oct.: 'Don Quixote to Jonathan Oldbuck: the image of the antiquary.'

Rosemary Hill

1 Nov.: '"To stones a moral life": reviving gothic architecture.'

Rosemary Hill

15 Nov.: 'Embroidering the past: Britain, France and the Bayeux Tapestry.'

Joanne Parker, Exeter University

29 Nov.: 'Romancing the stone: poets and megaliths in the nineteenth century.'

Balliol College

Interdisciplinary Institute: The evolution of business ecosystems: models, metaphors and myths

The following seminars will be given at 5.30 p.m. on Thursdays at Balliol College. Please reply to sophie.marnette@balliol.ox.ac.uk.

Conveners: Sophie Marnette and Theodore Piepenbrock, MIT.

Dr Theodore Piepenbrock, MIT

21 Oct.: 'The evolution of business ecosystems: models, metaphors and myths.'

Dr Sophie Marnette

4 Nov.: 'Discourse analysis: stakeholders rhetoric and organisational myths.'

Dr Andy Gardner

18 Nov.: 'Social adaptation.'

Professor Jonathan Michie

2 Dec.: 'Business ecosystems and corporate diversity.'

Kellogg College

Creative writing seminar series

The following seminars will be given at 4.45 for 5.15 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Stopforth Metcalfe Room, Kellogg College. All are welcome, but reserve your space by contacting ana.pastega@kellogg.ox.ac.uk.

Convenor: Dr Clare Morgan.

Ruth Fainlight

26 Oct.: 'Crossing Boundaries.'

Professor Yavuz Demir

23 Nov.: 'Telling stories from tradition to Nobel Prize: modern Turkish fiction.'

Lady Margaret Hall

Suzelle Smith and Don Howarth, visiting fellows, and Jacqueline Perry, QC, alumna, will lecture at 5.15 p.m. on Wednesday, 13 October, in the Simpkins Lee Theatre, Lady Margaret Hall.

Subject: 'Corporations as defendants: current developments in criminal and constitutional law.'

Linacre College

Dr Frederick Mulder will lecture at 5.45 p.m. on Tuesday, 26 October, in the Tanner Room, Linacre College.

Subject: 'Giving it away—from philosophy to Picasso to philanthropy: a personal narrative from a Linacre graduate who moved from a doctorate in Philosophy to dealing in Picasso, then giving (much of it) away—and getting other people to do the same.'

Mansfield College

Hands Lecture

Sir Alan Langlands, Chief Executive, HEFCE, will deliver the Hands Lecture at

5.30 p.m. on Monday, 25 October, in the chapel, Mansfield College. Admission by ticket only. Tickets available from jane.buswell@mansfield.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Higher Education: striving for excellence in changing times.'

Nuffield College and Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism

Media & Politics Seminar

Fridays 5 pm, Seminar Room, Nuffield College. Undergraduates welcome.
Convenors: David Levy, John Lloyd, James Painter (Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism), Neil Fowler (Nuffield College).

Sean Maguire, Global Editor Political Risk Thomson Reuters

15 Oct.: Challenges of Political reporting for an international audience, tbc

22 Oct.: tba

Patrick Diamond, Former Downing Street policy adviser & Nuffield College

29 Oct.: Politics and the media from inside government

Enrico Franceschini, London correspondent La Repubblica

5 Nov.: Berlusconi and the media

Alastair Stewart, ITN News Presenter

12 Nov.: The TV Election Debates in the UK

19 Nov.: tba

Nick Robinson, BBC Political Editor

26 Nov.: Reporting Politics to a Mass audience tbc

Louise Court, Editor *Cosmopolitan*

3 Dec.: The Value of Lifestyle Journalism

Regent's Park College

Oxford Centre for Christianity and Culture

DAVID NICHOLLS MEMORIAL LECTURE

Professor Timothy Gorringer, Exeter University, will deliver the David Nicholls Memorial Lecture at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, 12 October, at Regent's Park College.

Subject: 'Politics and place: Christian responses to bioregionalism.'

INCLUSION OR DIVERSITY: POLITICALLY CORRECT OR THEOLOGICALLY NECESSARY?

The following public lectures will be given at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays at Regent's Park College.

Professor Paul Weller, Derby

26 Oct.: 'Religious diversity and the future of British society.'

Dr Elaine Storkey, Church Army

2 Nov.: 'Gender difference and gender equality: are they incompatible?'

Christina Patterson, *The Independent*

9 Nov.: 'Integration and multiculturalism: how do we live together?' (a conversation)

Dr Felicity Cooke

16 Nov.: 'Equality and diversity in higher education.'

Baroness Sally Greengross, International Longevity Centre; Equality and Human Rights Commissioner

23 Nov.: 'Inclusion and diversity in an ageing society.'

Professor Michael Taylor, Birmingham

30 Nov.: 'Inclusion and diversity in theological perspective.'

CONFERENCE

A day conference, 'Fostering inclusive Baptist churches,' will be held beginning 9.30 a.m. on Wednesday, 5 January, at Regent's Park College. Co-sponsored by BUGB Department for Faith and Unity.

St Antony's College

The Pluscarden Programme for the Study of Global Terrorism and Intelligence

Professor Sir David Omand, Department of War Studies, King's College London, will lecture at 6 p.m. on Thursday, 4 November, in the Lecture Theatre, St Antony's College. Enquiries: pluscarden.programme@sant.ox.ac.uk or tel. 01865-274559

Convenor: Steve Tsang

Subject: 'Securing the State: What to do and what not to do'

African Studies seminars

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Thursdays in the Fellows' Dining Room, St Antony's College, unless otherwise stated.

Convenor: Professor William Beinart.

Laurent Fourchard, Centre d'Etude d'Afrique Noire, Bordeaux

14 Oct.: 'The politics of mobilisation against gangsterism in South African townships.'

Patrick Chabal, London

Tues. 19 Oct., *Kirk-Greene Seminar Room, African Studies Centre:* 'Africa now: some reflections on an old continent.'

Gary Kynoch, Dalhousie

21 Oct.: 'Of compounds and cellblocks: the foundations of violence in Johannesburg, 1890s-1950s.'

Kofi Agawu, Princeton

28 Oct.: 'Theories of African rhythm: history and critique.'

Terence Ranger

4 Nov.: 'History as literature: plumbing the exhilaration and agony of life in the colonial city, Bulawayo, 1893-1960.' Followed by launch of book, *Bulawayo Burning*.

Clive Glaser, Witwatersrand

11 Nov.: 'Portuguese immigrant history in twentieth-century South Africa: a preliminary overview.'

Raufu Mustapha

18 Nov.: 'Abuja: limits of ethnic engineering?: Building Abuja to re-build Nigeria.'

Deborah Posel, Cape Town

25 Nov.: 'The politics of magic: Mandela's symbolic capital and its returns in the making of a "new" South Africa.'

David Johnson

2 Dec.: ' "He, who learns, teaches": have Nigerian teachers learned?'

Asian Studies Centre

BORDER CROSSINGS: EXPLAINING CHINA'S INTERNATIONAL BEHAVIOUR THROUGH A DOMESTIC LENS

Seminars will be held from 5.00 to 6.30 pm on Tuesdays (unless otherwise stated) in the Dahrendorf Room, Founder's Building at St Antony's College. This seminar series has benefitted from the generous financial support of The Asian Studies Centre, St Antony's College, British Inter-Universities China Centre, University of Oxford and the Centre for International Studies, DPIR, University of Oxford. All are welcome. Enquiries: email: asian@sant.ox.ac.uk or tel: 01865 274559.

Convenor: Professor Rosemary Foot

Dr Allen Carlson (Associate Professor in Cornell University's Government Department)

12 Oct.: 'Opening the Frontier: New Developments in Governing China's Contested Periphery. Co-sponsored by the Contemporary China Studies Programme.'

Professor Frank Pieke (University of Leiden)

26 Oct.: 'Immigrant China'

Dr Andrew Walter (Reader in International Political Economy LSE)

2 Nov.: 'Explaining China's International Behaviour: The Case of Currency Policy'

Dr Gudrun Wacker (German Institute for International & Security Affairs)

9 Nov.: 'Human Rights and Rule of Law: Norms without Borders'

Professor Robert S. Ross (Professor of Political Science, Boston College)

16 Nov.: 'The Rise of Chinese Nationalism & Chinese Security Policy: Implications for East Asia & US China Relations'

SOUTH ASIAN HISTORY SEMINARS

All Seminars are held on Tuesdays (unless otherwise stated) at 2.00 pm in The Fellows' Dining Room

St Antony's College, University of Oxford. All are welcome. Enquiries: email: asian@sant.ox.ac.uk or tel: 01865-274559.

Convenor: Dr Faisal Devji

Professor Christopher Pinney (University College, London)

12 Oct.: 'The Colonial Dromosphere: Speed, Transmission and Prosthesis in India'

Dr Madhushree Mukerjee

19 Oct.: 'Lessons from the 1943 Bengal Famine'

Dr Matthew J Nelson (SOAS)

26 Oct.: 'Student Politics in Pakistan: Debates Regarding Islam and the Possibility of Democratization'

Dr Sarmila Bose (University of Oxford)

2 Nov.: 'Misreading Democracy: Did India Vote Against Dictatorship in 1977?'

Professor David Arnold (University of Warwick)

9 Nov.: 'Rethinking Swadeshi: National Technology and Everyday Life in India 1900-1960'

Professor Richard Sorabji (Wolfson College, University of Oxford)

16 Nov.: 'Gandhi's Unexpected Concept of Non-Violence: Success or Failure?'

Professor Wendy Doniger (University of Chicago)

Fri. 26 Nov.: 'Reading Dalits Back into the Ancient History of India'

Dr Karuna Mantena (Yale University)

30 Nov.: 'Why Gandhi was not a Moralist in Politics'

St Catherine's College

Simon Winchester, author and journalist, will lecture about his latest book, *Atlantic—a biography of the ocean*, at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 7 October, in the Mary Sunley Theatre, St Catherine's College.

St John's College Research Centre

Legalism seminar

Fernanda Pirie will lecture at 4.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 12 October, in the Research Centre's Seminar Room, 45 St Giles' Street.

Subject: 'Tibetan law? Tensions between religious ideology and secular practice.'

Interdisciplinary seminars in psychoanalysis: history and imagination

The following seminars will be given at 8.15 p.m. on Mondays at 45 St Giles'. To attend, it is helpful (but not essential) to email: paul.tod@sjc.ox.ac.uk.

Lyndal Roper

18 Oct.: 'Luther and psychology.'

Elisa Galgut, Cape Town

1 Nov.: 'Narrative style, iconic imagining and mentalisation.'

Michael Feldman, British Psychoanalytical Society

15 Nov.: 'The illumination of history.'

John Forrester, Cambridge

29 Nov.: 'Psychoanalysis and Cambridge scientists in the 1920s.'

Somerville College

James Bryce Memorial Lecture

Professor Sir Michael Rutter, Professor of Developmental Psychopathology, King's College, London, will give the James Bryce Memorial Lecture at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, 2 November, in the Medical Sciences Teaching Centre Lecture Theatre, South Parks Road.

Subject: 'Gene-environment interdependence.'

Monica Fooks Memorial Lecture

Professor Ellen Frank, Professor of Psychiatry and Psychology, Pittsburgh School of Medicine, and Director, Depression and Manic Depression Prevention Program, Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic, will give the Monica Fooks Memorial Lecture at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, 10 November, in the Medical Sciences Teaching Centre Lecture Theatre, South Parks Road.

Subject: 'Psychotherapy or pharmacotherapy—which treatments for which depressed patients?'

Blackfriars

Special Lecture

Dr Pablo Martinez, Rey Juan Carlos University, Madrid, will lecture at 4.30 p.m. on Monday, 18 October, at Blackfriars Hall. Followed by roundtable discussion with Edward Echlin, Deborah Jones, Stratford Caldecott and others.

Subject: 'Environmental solidarity: Towards a new Catholic approach to Ecology.'

Elizabeth Anscombe Memorial Lecture

Sir Anthony Kenny, philosopher and former Pro-Vice-Chancellor of Oxford University, will give the first Annual Elizabeth Anscombe Memorial Lecture at 5 p.m. on Monday, 25 October, in the Garden Quad Auditorium, St John's College, followed by a reception at Blackfriars Hall. If you wish to come, contact admin@bioethics.org.uk as there is limited availability.

Subject: 'The place of intention in ethics.'

Other Groups

Oxford Italian Association

Lectures

The following lectures take place at 7.30 for 8 p.m. For further information, including cost of admission, see www.communigate.co.uk/oxford/toia.

Jon Whiteley

Tues. 12 Oct., Mary Ogilvie Theatre, St Anne's: 'Giorgione (c.1478–1510): a painter in Arcady.'

Nicola Gardini

Thurs. 11 Nov., 58 Banbury Road: 'How do you translate baroni into English?'

Colin Harrison

Thurs. 18 Nov., Mary Ogilvie Theatre, St Anne's: 'Pre-Raphaelites in Italy.'

Film

Vincere (124 mins., English subtitles), by Marco Bellocchio, will be shown at 8 p.m. on Friday, 8 October, in Rewley House Lecture Theatre. Admission free.

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Council and Main Committees

General Purposes Committee of Council

Changes in Regulations

The General Purposes Committee of Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on **22 October**.

WAINWRIGHT FUND

Explanatory Note

These changes, approved by the board of management of the Wainwright Fund, open the competition for the Gerald Averay Wainwright Prizes up to any student at any school in the UK (previously 'any boy or girl at any school of which the head is a member of the Headmasters' Conference or of the Secondary Heads' Association'); and the length of the essay is reduced from 'not less than 5,000 words' to not less than 3,000 words. The changes also revise outdated terminology.

Text of Regulations

In Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts (Statutes, 2000, p. 663, as redesignated as regulations by Decree (5) of 11 July 2002, and renumbered by the changes published on 14 November 2002, *Gazette*, Vol. 132, p. 1461; Vol. 133, p. 404), delete existing § 363 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'§ 363. Wainwright Fund

1. (a) The gift (hereinafter called the 'original gift') of £4,000, together with any further donations for this purpose, shall be incorporated in the Trusts Pool and shall be called the Gerald Averay Wainwright Fund;

(b) ~~the Curators of the University Chest shall be authorized to accept gifts for the same purposes, and to treat them, subject to any conditions laid down by the donors, as if they were part of the original gift.~~

2. (a1) There shall be a board of management (hereinafter called 'the board') composed of the following persons:

(i) *ex officio*:

(1a) the Vice-Chancellor;

(2b) the Keeper of the Department of Antiquities in the Ashmolean Museum;

(3c) the Director of the Pitt Rivers Museum;

(iia)-(f) (4)-(6) three ~~mature~~ scholars specializing in the archaeology of the Near East;

(iiig)-(h) (7)-(8) one or two persons co-opted by the board.

(b2) When a vacancy occurs on the board (other than among the *ex officio* members) it shall be filled by co-optation by the remaining members of the board, subject to the condition that at least two of the persons described in ~~sub-clause~~regulation 2(a1) (iia)-(f) above and at least one of those co-opted under ~~sub-clause~~regulation 2(a1) (iiig)-(h) above shall not be members of Congregation; provided that any co-opted member who may become a member of Congregation during his or her term of office shall not be required to resign.

(e3) Co-opted members shall serve for five years and shall be re-eligible.

3. (a1) There shall be offered for competition annually a prize or prizes, called the Gerald Averay Wainwright Prizes, for the best essay submitted by any ~~boy or girl~~student at any school of which the head is a member of the Headmasters' Conference or of the Secondary Heads' Association ~~in the United Kingdom~~.

The board may award prizes, to be apportioned among the candidates according to its discretion, of such value as the board may from time to time determine.

The board may, in addition, make payments for meritorious work to candidates other than the prize winners.

(b2) The prize shall be spent on some object or objects approved by the board in furtherance of archaeological studies, which objects may include travel, museum study, and the purchase of books.

(e3) The subjects of the essays which shall be chosen by the candidates themselves shall relate to the non-classical antiquity of the Near East. They shall consist of not less than

5,000 ~~3,000~~ words and shall include maps and illustrations.

(d4) The board shall appoint examiners to judge the entries. The prize shall be awarded by the board on the recommendation of the examiners.

(e5) The board may pay such reasonable remuneration to the examiners as the Vice-Chancellor and Proctors may approve, and may also incur expenditure from time to time in giving public notice of the prize.

4. The first charges on the fund shall be

(a1) the necessary expenses of administration of the fund, which may include the reimbursement of out-of-pocket expenses incurred by members of the board in the discharge of their duties, and

(b2) the maintenance of the prizes in accordance with the provisions of ~~clause~~regulation 3 above.

5. Whenever, in the opinion of the board, the annual income of the fund remaining after the award of a prize is sufficient, the board shall offer (in accordance with ~~clauses~~regulations 6-8 below) one or more research fellowships, to be called the 'Gerald Averay Wainwright Research Fellowships'.

6. Any income remaining after the obligations imposed on the board by ~~clauses~~regulations 3-5 above have been met shall be available to the board for the making of grants at its absolute discretion for the furtherance of the study of the archaeology of the Near East.

7. The board of management shall have power to award fellowships and prizes on such terms and conditions, not inconsistent with the terms of this ~~decree~~regulation, as it shall deem fit.

8. Candidates for a fellowship shall normally be resident in the United Kingdom.

9. Council shall have power at any time to alter, at the suggestion of the board, the provisions of this ~~decree~~regulation provided that the intentions of the donor as expressed in the recitals shall be observed.'

Council of the University**1 Dates of Full Term 2010–16**

The dates for reckoning Full Term 2011–12 have been fixed, and the dates for reckoning Full Term 2015–16 have been fixed provisionally. The dates and provisional dates for Full Term 2010–16 are set out below:

MICHAELMAS TERM 2010

Sunday, 10 October Saturday, 4 December

HILARY TERM 2011

Sunday, 16 January Saturday, 12 March

TRINITY TERM 2011

Sunday, 1 May Saturday, 25 June

MICHAELMAS TERM 2011

Sunday, 9 October Saturday, 3 December

HILARY TERM 2012

Sunday, 15 January Saturday, 10 March

TRINITY TERM 2012

Sunday, 22 April Saturday, 16 June

Provisional dates**MICHAELMAS TERM 2012**

Sunday, 7 October Saturday, 1 December

HILARY TERM 2013

Sunday, 13 January Saturday, 9 March

TRINITY TERM 2013

Sunday, 21 April Saturday, 15 June

MICHAELMAS TERM 2013

Sunday, 13 October Saturday, 7 December

HILARY TERM 2014

Sunday, 19 January Saturday, 15 March

TRINITY TERM 2014

Sunday, 27 April Saturday, 21 June

MICHAELMAS TERM 2014

Sunday, 12 October Saturday, 6 December

HILARY TERM 2015

Sunday, 18 January Saturday, 14 March

TRINITY TERM 2015

Sunday, 26 April Saturday, 20 June

MICHAELMAS TERM 2015

Sunday, 11 October Saturday, 5 December

HILARY TERM 2016

Sunday, 17 January Saturday, 12 March

TRINITY TERM 2016

Sunday, 24 April Saturday, 18 June

2 Dates of Extended Terms 2010–11

The dates of extended terms for 2010–11 for Part II candidates in Chemistry, and in Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry, for the Clinical course for the Second BM, the Postgraduate Certificate in Education, and for MBA candidates are set out below:

Honour School of Chemistry: Part II candidates in Chemistry¹**MICHAELMAS TERM 2010**

Thursday, 23 September Tuesday, 21 December

HILARY TERM 2011

Tuesday, 4 January Wednesday, 20 April

TRINITY TERM 2011

Monday, 2 May Saturday, 16 July

MICHAELMAS TERM 2011

Thursday, 22 September Tuesday, 20 December

HILARY TERM 2012

Tuesday, 3 January Wednesday, 4 April

TRINITY TERM 2012

Monday, 16 April Saturday, 7 July

¹ Thirty eight (38) weeks to be worked within the dates stated above.

Part II candidates in Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry**MICHAELMAS TERM 2010**

Friday, 17 September Saturday, 11 December

MICHAELMAS TERM 2011

Friday, 16 September Saturday, 10 December

Clinical course for the Second BM First year**MICHAELMAS TERM 2010**

Monday, 6 September Friday, 24 December

HILARY TERM 2011

Tuesday, 4 January Thursday, 21 April

TRINITY TERM 2011

Tuesday, 26 April Friday, 17 June

Second Year**MICHAELMAS TERM 2010**

Monday, 12 July Wednesday, 24 December

HILARY TERM 2011

Tuesday, 4 January Thursday, 21 April

TRINITY TERM 2011

Tuesday, 26 April Friday, 17 June

Third Year**MICHAELMAS TERM 2010**

(a) Monday, 28 June Friday, 3 September

Monday, 27 September Friday, 17 December

OR

(b) Monday, 28 June Friday, 17 September
Monday, 11 October Friday, 17 December

HILARY TERM 2011

Tuesday, 4 January Thursday, 21 April

TRINITY TERM 2011

Tuesday, 26 April Friday, 1 July

Postgraduate Certificate in Education MICHAELMAS TERM 2010

Monday, 13 September Friday, 10 December

HILARY TERM 2011

Thursday, 6 January Friday, 8 April

TRINITY TERM 2011

Tuesday, 26 April Friday, 1 July

MBA candidates**MICHAELMAS TERM 2010**

Wednesday, 29 September Friday, 17 December

HILARY TERM 2011

Monday, 10 January Friday, 25 March

TRINITY TERM 2011

Monday, 25 April Friday, 8 July

LONG VACATION TERM 2011

Monday, 5 September Friday, 16 September

Provisional dates for 2011–12 not yet available.

3 Dates of Encaenia

2011 Wednesday, 29 June

Provisional Dates

2012 Wednesday, 20 June

2013 Wednesday, 19 June

2014 Wednesday, 25 June

2015 Wednesday, 24 June

2016 Wednesday, 22 June

Congregation

4 October

Degree by Resolution

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Congregation 5 October 12 noon

1 Oration by the Vice-Chancellor

Mr Vice-Chancellor addressed the House.

¶ The text of the Oration will be published as a supplement with *Gazette* No. 4930.

2 Admission of Pro-Vice-Chancellors

The following persons were nominated by the Vice-Chancellor to be his deputies for the year 2010–11 and were admitted to office:

Professor E.G. McKendrick, LLB Edin, BCL MA Oxf, Fellow of Lady Margaret Hall

Dr Sally L. Mapstone, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St Hilda's (we regret that Dr Mapstone's name was omitted in the list of Pro-Vice-Chancellors in the 23 September 2010 issue of the *Gazette*)

Professor A. Monaco, AB Princeton, MD PhD Harvard, Fellow of Merton

Professor J.N.P. Rawlins, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Wolfson

Professor I.A. Walmsley, BSc Lond, PhD Rochester, Fellow of St Hugh's

Professor R.W. Ainsworth, MA DPhil Oxf, Master of St Catherine's

F. Cairncross, CBE, MA Brown, MA Oxf, Rector of Exeter

A. Dilnot, CBE, MA Oxf, Principal of St Hugh's

The Very Revd C.A. Lewis, MA DPhil Oxf, PhD Camb, Dean of Christ Church

Sir Michael Scholar, KCB, MA PhD Camb, MA DPhil Oxf, President of St John's

R.G. Smethurst, MA Oxf, Provost of Worcester

Dr D.M. Walford, CBE, BSc MB ChB MD Liv, MSc Lond, MA Oxf, Principal of Mansfield

The Revd R. Waller, BD PhD Lond, MTh Nott, MA Oxf, Principal of Harris Manchester

3 Admission of Clerks of the Market

J. Hackney, BCL MA Oxf, Emeritus Fellow of St Edmund Hall and Wadham, nominated by the Chancellor, and **R.C.S. Walker**, BA McGill, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Magdalen, nominated by the Vice-Chancellor, were admitted to office as Clerks of the Market for the year 2010–11.

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

Mr Vice-Chancellor reports that the following names have been added to the Register of Congregation:

Alday, L. F., Hertford

Altehenger, J. E., Merton

Boermel, A., Wadham

Born, G. E. M., Faculty of Music

Bowden, S. K., St Hugh's

Chana, K. S., St Catherine's

Conner, W. J., Wolfson

Gaiger, J., St Edmund Hall

Ghosh, S., Magdalen

Herford, O. S. B., Lincoln

Hobson, K. P., Oxford University Centre for the Environment

Hornblower, N. S. R., Faculty of Classics and All Souls

Kivilo, M., Lady Margaret Hall

Kopcke Tinture, M. I., Worcester

Lacey, N. M., All Souls

Lubecker, N. F. D., St John's

Milesen, S. A., St Edmund Hall

Mozley, S. N., Business Services and Projects

Murphy, K. J., Oriel

Phillips, J., Keble

Pillinger, E., Balliol

Rider, O. J., Pembroke

Robertson, E. R., Nuffield Department of Surgical Sciences

Sapra, K. T., Sub-department of Chemical Biology

Schneider, H. M., Faculty of History

Southwood, K. E., Wolfson

Stanton-Humphreys, M. N., Lincoln

Stek, T. D., Brasenose

Szkilnik, M. P. J., Wadham

Taylor, M., Merton

Tyrrell, I. R., Queen's

Van Deventer, C., Bodleian Library

Watson, D. J., Green Templeton

Yurekli-Gorkay, E. Z., Wolfson

Divisional and Faculty Boards

For changes in regulations for examinations see 'Examinations and Boards' below.

Congregation

Congregation

11 October

Degree by Resolution

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Congregation

12 October 2 p.m.

The meeting of Congregation is cancelled. The sole business comprises questions to which no opposition has been notified and in respect of which no request for an adjournment has been received, and Mr Vice-Chancellor will accordingly declare the Legislative Proposals approved and the resolution carried without a meeting under the provisions of Sect. 7 (1) of Statute IV (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, p. 100).

1 Voting on Legislative Proposal: establishment of degree of Master of Computer Science and Philosophy

(For explanatory note and text of legislative proposal see p. 5).

2 Voting on Legislative Proposal: Statute V concerning Greyfriars

(For explanatory note and text of legislative proposal see p. 5).

3 Voting on resolution authorising use of space in the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter

(For explanatory note and text of resolution see p. 6).

Congregation

25 November

Elections

Audit and Scrutiny Committee

Committee for the nomination of select preachers

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board

Medical Sciences Divisional Board

Board of the Faculty of Philosophy

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Note on procedures in Congregation

¶ Business in Congregation is conducted in accordance with Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, Vol. 133, p. 160, as amended on 12 October 2004, *Gazette*, Vol. 135, p. 214; www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/529-122.shtml). A printout of these regulations, or of any statute or other regulations, is available from the Council Secretariat on request. A member of Congregation seeking advice on questions relating to its procedures, other than elections, should contact Miss S. Cowburn at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)70193; email: sarah.cowburn@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to (Registrar) Elections Office (email: elections.office@ox.ac.uk).

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Consultative notices

All Souls: revised statutes

The committee on Statutes before the Privy Council, acting under authority delegated to it by Council, is minded to give consent on behalf of the University to the revised Statutes of All Souls College, approved by the Governing Body at meetings on 13 June 2009 and 12 June 2010, in so far as such consent is required by Section 7 (2) of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge Act, 1923. The consent of the committee to the amendments to the Statutes will be effective eleven days after publication of this notice unless written notice of a resolution, signed by at least twenty members of Congregation, calling upon Council to withhold that consent, has been given to the Registrar by **noon on Monday, 18 October**.

The effects of the amendments are to remove inconsistencies and errors arising from previous amendments; to clarify the expectations and requirements of Examination Fellows; to make changes to certain Fellows' retirement age; to update pension and accounting record arrangements; to ensure that the Warden and Fellows have full statutory authority for all benefits payable to or on behalf of the Warden and certain groups of Fellows; to provide for the establishment of a Remuneration Committee; to introduce a requirement to observe the College Conflict of Interest Policy and Code; and generally to improve the governance of the College in accordance with Charity Commission guidance.

Queen's: revised statutes

The committee on Statutes before the Privy Council, acting under authority delegated to it by Council, is minded to give consent on behalf of the University to the revised Statutes of the Queen's College approved by the Governing Body on 5 and 26 May 2010, in so far as such consent is required by Section 7 (2) of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge Act, 1923. The consent of the committee to the amendments to the Statutes will be effective eleven days after publication of this notice unless written notice of a resolution, signed by at least twenty members of Congregation, calling

upon Council to withhold that consent, has been given to the Registrar by **noon on Monday, 18 October**.

The effects of the amendments are to update the existing statutes of the college after the first major review by the college for many years. The revisions include the introduction of a statement of objects and of procedures to ensure compliance with changes relating to the responsibilities of trustees of registered charities. Numerous provisions relating to day-to-day administration of the college have been updated.

St Anne's: revised statutes

The committee on Statutes before the Privy Council, acting under authority delegated to it by Council, is minded to give consent on behalf of the University to the revised Statutes of St Anne's College, approved by the Governing Body at meetings on 22 April 2009 and 16 June 2010, in so far as such consent is required by Section 7 (2) of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge Act, 1923. The consent of the committee to the amendments to the Statutes will be effective eleven days after publication of this notice unless written notice of a resolution, signed by at least twenty members of Congregation, calling upon Council to withhold that consent, has been given to the Registrar by **noon on Monday, 18 October**.

The effects of the amendments, which follow a major review by the college, are to restate the charitable objects of the college in simple language and to make provision for a new class of independent trustee and a remuneration committee. Further revisions ensure compliance with changes relating to the responsibilities of trustees of registered charities and changes in employment legislation.

Wadham: revised statutes

The committee on Statutes before the Privy Council, acting under authority delegated to it by Council, is minded to give consent on behalf of the University to a revised Statute of Wadham College, approved by the Governing Body at a meeting on 21 July 2010, in so far as such consent is required by Section 7 (2) of the Universities of Oxford

and Cambridge Act, 1923. The consent of the committee to the amendments to the Statutes will be effective eleven days after publication of this notice unless written notice of a resolution, signed by at least twenty members of Congregation, calling upon Council to withhold that consent, has been given to the Registrar by **noon on Monday, 18 October**.

The effects of the amendments are to make changes to the Statute which deals with the Wardenship of the college.

Review of Conference: Joint Planning and Decision Making

The Conference of Colleges is conducting a review of the reforms made to Conference and its committees in 2007. This review will look at how that report's recommendations have been implemented, but will also look more broadly at how effectively Conference is carrying out its roles of enabling colleges to work together effectively and to engage collectively and constructively with the university. A questionnaire is available on the Conference website www.confcoll.ox.ac.uk, and the review group, chaired by Lord Krebs, would like to invite anyone with an interest to complete the questionnaire, which should take no longer than five minutes.

Responses should be sent to Tabitha Schenk in the Conference Secretariat (tabitha.schenk@admin.ox.ac.uk, or at the University Offices, Wellington Square) by Friday 22 October 2010.

General Notices

Oxford University Pocket Diary 2010-11

Corrigendum: The St Mark's Day sermon at Magdalen has been erroneously listed twice in the Pocket Diary for 2010-11. Please note that the correct date for this sermon is 1 May 2011.

Ecumenical Celebration of the Beatification of John Henry Newman

Saturday, 9 October 2010, 5 p.m., University Church of St Mary the Virgin.

Service with reading of Newman's sermon *The Cross of Christ the Measure of the World* by Nigel Cooke.

**List of Examination Papers for the
2010–11 Academic Year****MSC AND MPHIL IN LATIN AMERICAN
STUDIES*****Core Papers***

- Latin America from Independence to the First World War
- Politics of Democracy in Latin America
- The International Relations of Latin America
- Introduction to the Latin American Economies
- Sociology of Latin America

Further Papers

- Social Revolutions in Latin America
- The History of Mexico
- Indigenous Peoples and Political Change in Latin America
- The Politics of Brazil
- The Politics of Peru and Bolivia
- The Economic Development of Central America and the Caribbean
- People and Environment in Latin America²

²subject to approval by the LAC Management Committee

**MSC IN PUBLIC POLICY IN LATIN
AMERICA**

- Latin American Economic Policies
- Development Options
- Problems of Government
- Latin America in the International Arena

Oxford Learning Institute courses

The *Gazette* will no longer be publishing the full listing of development opportunities for University staff offered by the Oxford Learning Institute. For information on training offered by the Institute, please visit <http://www.learning.ox.ac.uk/>.

Awards

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20 November: Robert Opoku (tenor);
Solomon Lau (piano)
Programme: Schumann 'Dichterliebe'

27 November: Andrew Tyler (flute); Ben
Holder (piano)

Admission is free with a retiring collection

*Queen's College Chapel, Wednesdays,
1.10 p.m.*

13 October: Anthony Burns-Cox, Romsey

20 October: Nicholas Prozzillo, Brasenose

27 October: Andrew Benson-Wilson,
London

3 November: Matthew Burgess, Queen's

10 November: Christopher Stemberge,
Italy

17 November: Richard Brasier, Royal
Academy of Music

24 November: Matthew Dunn, Peterhouse,
Cambridge

1 December: Vincent Boucher

Admission is free with a retiring collection

The Balliol Concerts

MICHAELMAS TERM 2010

The concerts take place in Balliol Hall every
other Sunday, 9 p.m. Admission is free and
all are welcome.

17 October: Ernest Walker Concert

The Nash Ensemble

Music by Beethoven, Poulenc, Ibert and
Mozart.

31 October

Harriet Adie (Harp) and Caroline Adie (Oboe)
Music by Granados, Debussy, Fauré and
Saint-Saëns and many others

14 November: The Balliol Society Concert

The Jack Liebeck Piano Trio: Jack Liebeck
(violin), Katya Apekisheva (piano) and Guy
Johnston (cello)

Music by Mendelssohn and Brahms

28 November: The Balliol College
Members' Concert

A selection of Balliol's finest young and old
musicians

Further programme information can be
found at <http://users.ox.ac.uk/~ballmsoc/>

Musical Events

Lunchtime recital series

MICHAELMAS TERM 2010

*Queen's College Chapel, Saturdays,
1.30 p.m.*

16 October: Richard MacKenzie (lute)
Programme: Silva de Sirenas - 16th century
Castilian music for the vihuela de mano
featuring music by Luys de Narváez,
Enriquez de Valderrábano, Diego Pisador
and Josquin des Prez, played by Richard
MacKenzie on a six-course vihuela de mano
by Paul Baker (2010)

23 October: Dominic Oldfield (cello); Ben
Holder (piano)

Programme to include works by Bach and
Debussy

30 October: Queen's Choral Scholars

6 November: Cecilia Stinton (violin)

Programme to include works by Mozart,
Beethoven and Brahms

13 November: Frederick Reece (viola)

Programme: Bach, Schumann and
Stravinsky

Examinations and Boards

Changes to Regulations

1. Humanities Divisional Board

Subject to the approval of the Humanities Divisional Board and the Education Committee, the following changes in special regulations are made:

BACHELOR OF THEOLOGY

With effect from 1 October 2010 (for first examination in 2011)

1. In *Examination Regulations*, 2009, p. 466, l. 40, delete '4-5' and substitute '9-10'.

2. *Ibid.*, l. 41, delete '11-15' and substitute '7-11'.

3. *Ibid.*, l. 41, delete '4-5' and substitute '9-10'.

4. *Ibid.*, l. 42, delete '11-12' and substitute '7-8'.

2. Social Sciences Divisional Board

(A) MPHIL IN POLITICS (COMPARATIVE GOVERNMENT, POLITICAL THEORY, EUROPEAN POLITICS AND SOCIETY)

With effect from 1 October 2010 (for first examination in 2011)

1. In *Examination Regulations*, 2009, p. 573, l. 29 after '(af)-(ag)' insert ', (ai)'.

2. *Ibid.*, l. 31 after '(s)-(ab)' insert ', (ah)'.

3. *Ibid.*, l. 33 after '(e)-' delete '(ah)' and substitute '(ag), (ai)'.

4. In *Examination Regulations*, 2009, as amended in the *Gazette*, 22 April 2010, p. 857, column 2 (l), after 'study of legislatures' insert:

'(ah) Kant's Political Philosophy

The course will address all aspects of Kant's political philosophy, including its relation to his moral philosophy. Specifically, it will look at his theory of the formation of the state, the nature of law and constitution, the role of social contract, his rather authoritarian view of political obligation, his conception of citizenship, his theory of property, his theory of international law and international relations, and his cosmopolitanism. There will be some discussion of the roots of Kant's political philosophy in the work of Jean-Jacques Rousseau and also of the influence of his political philosophy in the twentieth

century, particularly in the work of John Rawls.

(ai) Political Economy of Inequality and Democracy

This course will introduce MPhil students to some of the major topics related to the political economy of inequality, politics, institutions and redistribution. It is organized around a framework that emphasizes the relationship between equality and efficiency, the nature of inequality, the political causes and consequences of redistribution, and the relationship between inequality and democracy. Through reading, writing of discussion papers, and seminar participation, students will develop the relevant analytical skills to understand the relationships affecting individual preferences, political and economic institutions, and policy outcomes'.

(B) MSC IN APPLIED LINGUISTICS AND SECOND LANGUAGE ACQUISITION

With effect from 1 October 2010 (for first examination in 2011)

In *Examination Regulations*, 2009, p. 679, l. 40, after 'subject' insert 'and title'.

(C) MSC IN EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH METHODOLOGY

With effect from 1 October 2010 (for first examination in 2011)

1. In *Examination Regulations*, 2009, p. 706, delete ll. 4-8 and substitute:

'2. Every candidate will be required to complete the four elements of the course as listed in the schedule below, and candidates shall be examined in accordance with the schedule below. Candidates undertake a two week research internship.

3. Every candidate will be required to satisfy the examiners in the following:

1. Satisfactory attendance at the appropriate classroom-based courses;
2. Satisfactory performance in both Part 1 and Part 2'.

2. *Ibid.*, delete ll. 17-20 and substitute:

'phy), the title to be selected in consultation with the supervisor, on

a topic relevant to the subject of the course. The subject and title selected by the candidate must be approved by the Departmental Board not later than the first day of the fifth week of Hilary Term in the year in which they complete the written examination'.

3. *Ibid.*, delete ll. 32-3 and substitute:

'8. Candidates shall be deemed to have passed the examination if they have satisfied the examiners in both Part 1 and Part 2. If Part 1 is failed, the candidate may retake the whole examination of Part 1 one further time on the next occasion when this is examined. If Part 2 is failed, the candidate may resubmit the dissertation one further time on the next occasion when this is examined.

9. The examiners may award a distinction for excellence in the whole examination'.

(D) MSC IN EDUCATION

With effect from 1 October 2010 (for first examination in 2011)

1. In *Examination Regulations*, 2009, p. 707 delete l. 29, and renumber subsequent paragraphs accordingly.

2. *Ibid.*, delete l. 30 and substitute:

'2. Every candidate will be required to complete the three elements of the course and candidates shall be examined in'.

3. *Ibid.*, after 'below' delete "The dissertation will be 15,000-20,000 words long on a topic to be approved by the Departmental Board." and substitute:

'3. Every candidate will be required to satisfy the examiners in the following:

1. Satisfactory attendance at the appropriate classroom-based courses;
2. Satisfactory performance in both part 1 and Part 2'.

4. *Ibid.*, delete ll. 44-8 and substitute:

'2. Candidates will be required to submit a dissertation of 15,000-20,000 words (including footnotes/endnotes but excluding appendices and references or bibliography), the title to be selected

in consultation with the supervisor, on a topic relevant to the subject of the course. The subject and title selected by the candidate must be approved by the Departmental Board not later than the first day of the fifth week in Hilary Term in the year in which they complete the written examination.’

5. Ibid., p. 708, delete ll. 9–12 and substitute:

‘7. Candidates may also be required to attend an oral examination. The oral examination may be on the candidate’s written papers, dissertation, or both. Candidates shall be deemed to have passed the examination if they have satisfied the examiners in both Part 1 and Part 2. If Part 1 is failed, the candidate may retake the whole examination of Part 1 one further time on the next occasion when this is examined. If Part 2 is failed the candidate may resubmit the dissertation one further time on the next occasion when this is examined.

8. The examiners may award a distinction for excellence in the whole examination.’

(E) SPECIAL REGULATIONS GOVERNING RESEARCH DEGREES IN EDUCATION

With effect from 1 October 2010 (for first examination in 2011)

1. In *Examination Regulations*, 2009, p. 894, after l. 36 insert, renumbering subsequent paragraphs accordingly:

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- i. satisfactorily complete a course of lectures, seminars and classes, as determined in the Handbook for DPhil students and supervisors and supplemented by his or her supervisor;
- ii. satisfactorily complete the First Year portfolio of work completed during the first year of PRS status.’

2. Ibid., p. 895, delete l. 1 and substitute, renumbering sections (i) to (iii) as (ii) to (iv) accordingly:

‘(i) a working title for the research’.

3. Ibid., l. 25, delete ‘student’ and substitute ‘candidate’.

4. Ibid., delete ll. 38–9.

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Colleges, Halls and Societies

Obituaries

Balliol, Green Templeton, Nuffield, Wolfson

The Right Honourable Lord Bingham of Cornhill, KG, PC, QC, FBA, on 11 September 2010; Balliol 1954-7, Visitor 1986, Honorary Fellow 1989; Visitor, Green Templeton; Honorary Fellow, Nuffield; Honorary Fellow, Wolfson; High Steward, University of Oxford 2002-8; Knight of the Garter 2005. Aged 76.

Balliol

Professor Gordon Willis Williams on 30 August 2010; Fellow 1953-62. Aged 84.

Lincoln

Michael Dennis Barker, 12 September 2010, Undergraduate Rhodes Scholar 1955. Aged 76.

Brian Lullum Batwell, 14 August 2010, Undergraduate Commoner 1947. Aged 84.

Neville Ernest Bean, 20 May 2010, Undergraduate Commoner 1952. Aged 79.

Colin Leonard Malcolm Bell, 27 January 2010, Undergraduate Commoner 1952, Aged 78.

John Anthony Charles Bentall, 14 July 2010, Undergraduate Commoner 1949. Aged 81.

Peter David Alston Clarke, 10 February 2010, Undergraduate Commoner 1935. Aged 93.

Sir Cecil Montacute Clothier, KCB, QC, 8 May 2010, Undergraduate Commoner 1938, Honorary Fellow 1984-2010. Aged 90.

Maurice Edward Cooke, 25 May 2010, Undergraduate Commoner 1946. Aged 94.

Robin Geoffrey Cooke, 16 June 2010, Undergraduate Commoner 1965. Aged 64.

Anthony Dismorr, Undergraduate Commoner 1939.

Francis Michael Bertram Fisher, 19 March 2010, Undergraduate Commoner 1954. Aged 77.

Brice Noel Fleming, Undergraduate Commoner 1953.

Michael Oliver Peregrine Francis

22 May 2010, Undergraduate Commoner 1946. Aged 84.

Lewis Dudley Hawken

Undergraduate Commoner 1951.

Arthur Hull Hayes, 11 February 2010, Undergraduate Rhodes Scholar 1955. Aged 77.

John Hewish, 13 January 2010, Undergraduate Commoner 1946.

John Michael Hollingsworth, 24 January 2010, Undergraduate Commoner 1949. Aged 81.

Sir Geoffrey Johnson Smith, 12 August 2010, Undergraduate Commoner 1947. Aged 86.

Stephen Henry Keen, 19 July 2010, Undergraduate Commoner 1984. Aged 44.

Arthur Weatherston Lyall, 1 February 2010, Undergraduate Commoner 1929. Aged 99.

Vivian Stuart Morris, Undergraduate Commoner 1948.

Iain Charles Murray, 6 January 2010, Graduate Commoner 1959. Aged 72.

David Edwin Palmer, 5 January 2010, Undergraduate Commoner 1955. Aged 74.

John Poole, May 2010, Undergraduate Commoner 1948.

David Alexander Rees, 25 March 2010, Undergraduate Commoner 1951. Aged 78.

Malcolm John Ruel, 14 April 2010, Graduate Commoner 1951. Aged 83.

Tim Squires, 29 January 2010, Undergraduate Commoner 1974. Aged 53.

The Revd Stanley George Strachan, 31 December 2009, Graduate Commoner 1950. Aged 84.

Albert Prudent Oscar Verkinderen, 2010, Graduate Commoner 1946. Aged 94.

Paul Michael Wigmore, 30 November 2009, Undergraduate Commoner 1958. Aged 73.

Elections

Mansfield College

To a Tutorial Fellowship in Geography: **Richard Powell**, BA Concordia, MPhil PhD Camb

To a Tutorial Fellowship in Materials Science: **Marina Galano**, Licenciatura in Physics, DPh Buenos Aires

To a Professorial Fellowship in Materials Science: **James Marrow**, BA MA PhD Camb

To a Supernumerary Fellowship in Medieval History: **Helen Lacey**, BA MA PhD York

To a Junior Research Fellowship in Physics for two years from 1 October 2010: **Mads Frandsen**, PhD Southern Denmark

To a Junior Research Fellowship in Statistics for two years from 1 October 2010: **Rebecca Hamer**, BA Camb, MSc DPhil University of Exeter

To a Junior Research Fellowship in Astrophysics for two years from 1 October 2010: **Matthew Kunz**, BA Virginia, MS PhD Illinois

To a Visiting Fellowship in Geography 2010-2011: **Jeremy Kerr**, BSc Ottawa, PhD York

To a Visiting Fellowship in Astrophysics for Hilary and Trinity 2011: **John Wallin**, BSc Minnesota State, PhD Iowa State

To a Fixed Term Lecturership in Engineering for Michaelmas 2010 and Hilary 2011: **Theodore Karavasilis**, MSc PhD Patras

To a Fixed Term Lecturership in Politics for two years from 1st October 2010: **Richard Coggins**, MA DPhil Oxf

To a Fixed Term Lecturership in Philosophy for two years from 1 October 2010: **Angela Chew**, BA MPhil PhD Camb

Elections

Elections

25 November

Vacancies and Retiring Members

The lists below show the retiring member or members, and indicate the length of appointment, from MT 2010 unless otherwise stated.

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Vacancy: One

Mr B.A. Sufrin From HT 2011 To MT 2013

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Vacancies: Two

Revd Canon Dr J.A. Shaw, MT 2012
New College

Revd Dr R. Waller, MT 2012
Principal of Harris Manchester

Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation.

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Vacancy: One

Dr J. Gibbons, Kellogg MT 2013

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Vacancies: Two

Professor P.P. Edwards, MT 2013
St Catherine's

Professor G. Hancock, Trinity MT 2011

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Chemistry.

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Vacancy: One

Professor J.N.P. Rawlins, Wolfson MT 2014

One person from among the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies, of whom there shall be no more than one from each of the Department of Biochemistry, the Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics, the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology, the Department of Pharmacology and the Department of Experimental Psychology, elected jointly by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies.

For further information concerning the duties and expectations of the post, please contact the Secretary (david.bryan@medsci.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF PHILOSOPHY

Vacancy: One

Dr P.A. Lodge, Mansfield MT 2011

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Oration by the Vice-Chancellor

The University Challenge

When I spoke briefly to Congregation on this day a year ago, I had the strong sensation that my feet had barely touched the ground. I hope this confession will seem both understandable and pardonable given that I had been officially in office as Vice-Chancellor for all of five minutes. Yet when I look back now over an exhilarating first twelve months, and more importantly when I look ahead to the months and years to come, it strikes me that there was perhaps something prophetic about that initial sensation. For though my feet have certainly become fully grounded in the terrain of Oxford, a great deal about the world of higher education remains up in the air.

This is a critical and hugely challenging time for universities in this country and I want, this morning, to reflect with you a little on what that means for Oxford and for its place in the world. I speak of Oxford's place in the world advisedly, because my conviction has grown ever stronger over the last year that the future health and prosperity of Oxford as a great university is intimately connected to its international character, achievement, and ambition. I do not mean by this that we will become any less committed to nurturing and developing the academic potential of the most able young people in the UK. But it does mean, I believe, that unless we are able to continue to provide an academic environment and resources to compete with the best in the world, we will not be able to offer those students what they deserve and have rightly come to expect from a university with Oxford's reputation. We successfully attract internationally recognised academics and researchers, who create the learning environment which attracts outstanding students to apply. So Oxford's role in Britain and its place in the world are, I believe, deeply intertwined. If one were to suffer, the other would also be at risk.

It is easy to lose sight of just how international Oxford has become. I know from my own experience working in the US that many universities in North America have developed internationalisation programmes. By contrast, Oxford seems to be international in its very fabric. From the arrival of Emo of Friesland in 1190 to the hundreds of international students I met at their orientation events just last week, this university has a proud history of serious engagement with the wider world. More than a third of our students and academic staff come from overseas, hailing from over 140 different countries and territories. At the postgraduate level, the figure is even higher: six out of ten full-time graduate students come from outside the UK. Anyone who, like me, attended the student union international festival at the Examination Schools in February, will have received a graphic illustration of modern Oxford and its extraordinary range of artistic, cultural and—indeed—culinary traditions. And Oxford is not just a global magnet for outstanding academic talent, at staff as well as student level; it also attracts increasing amounts of research income from international sources. Last year the figure was about one pound in every five. Oxford is truly a university of the world, for the world.

When I spoke a moment ago of things being 'up in the air', I might, I suppose, have been referring to the lot of the modern-day vice-chancellor, certainly to the lot of the vice-chancellor of a university with a world-wide reputation. And while it is the case that I have become happily rooted in the richly fertile academic soil of Oxford, that has not prevented me from spending a good deal of the last twelve months at about thirty-eight thousand feet above sea level. Oxford's reputation goes before it and keeping up with it can be a demanding business. It is also an immensely rewarding one—not least in the opportunity it provides to meet Oxford alumni and to hear their accounts of

what this University meant and continues to mean to them, often many years later. Our old members are one very real and valuable expression of Oxford in the world.

International travel also provides insight into another aspect of Oxford's international character—its collaborations and fieldwork overseas. In the area of global health, for example, one can point to Oxford's tropical medical research laboratories in Thailand, Vietnam and Kenya, and to other outposts in Laos, Indonesia and China. Projects like these are living examples of the practical difference Oxford can and does make to people's lives in places where that help is so sorely needed.

But if travelling the globe on behalf of the University can cement a sense of positive achievement and of significant contribution to the common good, it also provides a powerful antidote to any tendency towards complacency. International competition in the world of higher education has never been fiercer. For obvious reasons, I have extensive first-hand knowledge of both the achievements and the continuing aspirations of our peer institutions in North America. But travel over the last year has also left me in no doubt that the competition is increasingly on a global, not just a transatlantic, scale. One only has to look at the higher education trends and ambitions in countries such as China and India to realise that resting on one's laurels would mean only that they wither and die.

It may come as a relief to hear that I intend to resist the temptation this morning to offer a detailed statistical analysis of comparative levels of national investment in higher education. It is a sad fact, however, that the most recent figures put the share of our own national GDP at below the OECD average. This seems to me to be quite inadequate and seriously ill advised, given that higher education is one of the most important investments in the future that a country can

make. It is an observation that holds true in my mind whatever the government of the day and with or without an economic downturn.

While on the subject of national investment in higher education, I do want to focus a bit on where the money comes from—in other words, private or public funds. It will not surprise you, I suspect, to learn that the country at the top of the OECD list is the United States, or that the majority of the money there is from private sources. Philanthropy in the United States has long underpinned the resource-rich environment of the upper reaches of American higher education. Much has been written and said about the need for us in the UK to learn from and follow the American example. I don't necessarily dispute that much-repeated mantra but I would add that, having now had first-hand experience on both sides of the Atlantic, I have been genuinely impressed by what Oxford has already achieved. The *Oxford Thinking* campaign is fast approaching the total of £1bn across the collegiate University, a truly impressive sum to reach in little more than two years of the active phase of the campaign, and especially against a forbidding economic backdrop. Just two weeks ago we had the pleasure of formally launching the Blavatnik School of Government. This project will make possible the realisation of a long-cherished Oxford dream, thanks to the extraordinary generosity of Len Blavatnik who was able to join us for the launch. During the year we also benefited from a remarkable matched-funding initiative from James Martin, whose earlier generosity founded the Oxford Martin School, as it is newly renamed, that focuses on twenty-first-century global challenges. Not every gift, of course, can be transformative for the University in the way that these promise to be. But every gift regardless of size is received with genuine gratitude and a sense of humility. Each gift adds to the pool of resources from which the University seeks to secure the present and build the future. Each also represents a tangible vote of confidence in what Oxford has been and what it aspires to be.

It was that recently beatified Oxford don, John Henry Newman, who did much to shape our modern understanding of universities and their purpose. In his influential work, *The Idea of a University*, Newman wrote: 'A University is a place ... whither students come from every quarter for every kind of knowledge ... a place for the communication and circulation of thought, by means of personal intercourse ... It is a place where inquiry is pushed forward ... discoveries verified and perfected and ...

error exposed by the collision of mind with mind ... and knowledge with knowledge.' Formulated one hundred and fifty years ago, that remains an attractive template for what universities are all about. But it does not mean, of course, that all universities are the same. They come in many shapes and sizes and with diverse understandings of their particular place and role in the broader higher education landscape. One way in which universities have increasingly been categorised in recent decades is in relation to whether their primary focus is on teaching or on research. In many ways this is a false distinction. The great universities of the world flourish through their ability to link the progress of research with its impact on teaching; linked, in the words of Louis Pasteur, 'as the fruit and the tree that bears it'. Those of us who toil in the groves of academe know full well that our research helps inform our teaching as we lay out to students the shifting boundaries of knowledge. And our teaching, probed and challenged by bright students, brings new perspective and direction to our research questions. For the students, whether graduate students in our libraries and laboratories or undergraduates in our classrooms and tutorials, there is no educational experience more profound than being taught by those who themselves are repositioning those intellectual boundaries. It is one of the great glories of Oxford that it aspires to do both its teaching and research to an exceptional standard.

Oxford research can stand comparison with the best in the world and a large part of the University's international standing is built upon it. In recent times there has been eye-catching growth in Oxford's research activity, in terms of both staff and income. But, in the current economic climate, funding for research in all areas of scholarship is threatened as rarely before. The Government's recent invitation to do more research with fewer resources has received an understandably cool reception. At the same time a government commitment to focus resources on areas of research excellence may hold out more hope for universities of the calibre of Oxford.

But what then of Oxford as a teaching rather than research institution? It's worth noting that teaching is something we do a great deal more of than our peer institutions in the United States. Oxford has more than twice as many full-time undergraduates, for example, as my old university, Yale, and the ratio isn't vastly different in relation to Harvard. The teaching responsibilities of Oxford academics are significantly larger than those of their disciplinary peers at

Yale and Harvard. But it is not just a matter of numbers. Teaching as an activity is surely where the historic understanding of the University has rested for much of its nine-hundred-year history. It is from Oxford's collegiate structure and tutorial system, with the emphasis on individual and personalised learning that the public understanding of the distinctive quality and character of Oxford (and of Cambridge, too) has been formed. The excitement, challenge and—yes—sometimes the fear of the tutorial, are by all accounts something that stays with our students long after they have left the University. And of course the key ingredient in that experience are the tutors themselves, whose own research and deep knowledge of their subjects informs and shapes the student experience in both tutorials and other small group settings. It was Newman again who described evocatively the university as a 'place where the professor becomes eloquent, and is a missionary and preacher, displaying his science in the most complete and most winning form, pouring it forth with the zeal of enthusiasm and lighting up his own love of it, in the breasts of his hearers.' I'm particularly fond of that last line!

It is no secret that this form of education does not come cheap. The full cost of teaching an undergraduate student at Oxford is estimated at about £16,000 per year, which means that when you subtract the contribution made by tuition fees and public funding, the annual deficit per undergraduate every year of their Oxford career is about £8,000. You might say the size of the gap is matched only by the strength of our conviction that this is a system that works uniquely well. It is a conviction, tried, tested—and yes, refined—by long and productive experience. Given that we think it is the best way to nurture maturing minds, the challenge clearly is to make it more financially sustainable. Of course, we need to continue to examine whether we are doing it as cost-effectively as possible. The current review of teaching will help us to understand in a more complete way the full extent of our tutorial offering, with a view to ensuring that we use the resources as effectively as we can. But we also need to be extremely vigilant about maintaining its quality. The one thing that Oxford really cannot afford to do is to sacrifice excellence—this would be an utterly false economy. So we need to continue to use and develop other ways of plugging as well as narrowing the funding gap. One coping strategy—as the jargon has it—that we have been using is internal cross-subsidies. But this is something that carries its own price. The negative effects

are already starting to show: in recurrent deficits, in the underfunding of Oxford's infrastructure, and, most worryingly for our competitive position relative to our North American peers, in the scale of our endowment and our support for doctoral students. We should not fool ourselves that such a strategy is any kind of long-term cure and even as a palliative it is one that, as I have indicated, involves increasingly unacceptable side-effects.

I mentioned earlier that a large proportion of investment in higher education in the United States comes from private as opposed to public sources: two-thirds, in fact, compared with one-third in the UK. Here at Oxford it is clear that the generosity of our benefactors is going to play an increasingly important part in meeting the intense challenge of supporting our outstanding teaching. And that is true at graduate as well as undergraduate level. As an illustration of the high demand for graduate student places, the number of applications for graduate study has risen from 17,510 in 2009–10, to over 20,000 for those wishing to study in 2010–11. This year the University has launched a dedicated fund that will channel philanthropic support into developing more graduate scholarships for both UK and international students. The fund will augment initiatives already in place. It is vital that we are able to attract the best graduate students nationally and internationally in what is a growing and highly competitive market. In helping to develop their potential we are helping to nurture the outstanding teachers and researchers of the future.

When it comes to the funding of undergraduate teaching this is obviously an area where—to return to my point of departure in this speech—we are very much 'up in the air', though Lord Browne and his *Independent Review of Higher Education Funding and Student Finance* are due to land (one suspects with a bump) any day now, closely followed by the results of the government's Comprehensive Spending Review. The air traffic controllers of higher education are going to need their wits about them. In Oxford's own submissions to the Browne Review, we put forward a model which would not, we believe, involve additional burdens on the public purse in this period of austerity in the public finances. At the same time, we believe this model would secure vital investment for universities, while safeguarding educational excellence and student participation. Under the system we advocate, a university would be able to raise fees over time, in step with robust arrangements to ensure student

affordability. Study would remain free at the point of access and, as now, graduates would not start to repay fees until an earnings threshold had been exceeded and then at a rate directly linked to income. Our proposals to the Browne Review have been based on the understanding that a funding structure that makes sense for Oxford, in allowing it to support its distinctive teaching and world competitiveness, must not damage other parts of the UK higher education sector. But, conversely, we are clear that any other structure that might find favour should not put at risk the ability of the leading universities in the UK to retain their pre-eminent positions.

It will be interesting and instructive to see at last what Lord Browne has made of it all; and possibly even more interesting to see what the politicians make of Lord Browne. As for timescale, the coalition government has recently indicated that a new Higher Education Bill is likely next autumn, with the target of implementing whatever reforms are agreed by the academic year 2012–13. Given all the uncertainty and unpredictability of the situation, it would be both foolhardy and ill advised for me to try to second guess what the higher education terrain will look like at ground level by then. In any case, institutions with a nine-hundred-year history need and expect to take a longer view. So returning to my aerial perspective for a moment may prove more productive and more useful. It seems to me highly improbable—all right then, inconceivable—that the funding gap in our teaching costs is going to be closed overnight. However, if our model or something like it were advocated by Browne and accepted by Parliament, then over time we could hope to travel progressively in that direction. We have made clear, as I have already indicated, that if we are going to come closer to covering the real costs of our teaching then this cannot be at the expense of our strong commitments on student access. We continue to expend huge amounts of time and effort and considerable amounts of money on these activities. No one who witnessed the extraordinary buzz of the UNIQ summer school programme, for example, could fail to be impressed by the strength of commitment on all sides—staff, volunteers, and potential students. Such projects are important because we believe that promoting equality of opportunity is fundamental to a civilised society. But we also run them out of self-interest. As a university, we aspire to be the best and to attract the most talented students wherever and wherever they are. Financial barriers to them are also barriers to our own aspirations

and ambitions. If we are going to charge more, we need to help more.

So in future it seems to me that we are going to have to ensure that support—for student bursaries and scholarships, at both undergraduate and graduate level, and for teaching—plays a much bigger role in our fundraising activity. I have seen this at close quarters in the United States and my strong sense is that our well-wishers and benefactors, large and small, will be prepared to identify with and respond to such a priority here at Oxford. In the next few months, as the highly successful *Oxford Thinking* Campaign passes the £1bn milestone, it will be time to come together across the collegiate University to plan a new phase, a recalibration, of the Campaign: a recalibration that will set new aspirations for sustaining Oxford's research and teaching pre-eminence in a changed financial landscape. This is something that aligns the very real interests of all parts of the collegiate University. And these are the ambitious goals that I know we can achieve if we, colleges and University, continue to work together.

Oxford is what it is because of the immense contributions of so many dedicated members of the academic and professional staff. Many of this year's achievements have been commented on by the Public Orator in his Creweian Oration, with considerably more eloquence than I can manage. But because of the international theme of this Oration, I should here—invidious as it may be to give specific examples when so many are worthy of comment—make note of the recently-announced 2010 Lasker Award for Special Achievement to Professor Sir David Weatherall; the award of the *Légion d'Honneur* to Professor Vernon Bogdanor and to Professor Sir David King; and the inaugural Onassis International Prize in Humanities for Sir John Boardman. Our students, too, have excelled in a wide range of activities. Just one example of these is the Vice-Chancellor's Civic Awards, made this year for the first time to six of our students for their activities ranging from local charities to national outreach work and to international climate change.

Although this has been an anxious year in terms of the public funding provided for Oxford's museums, rewards and plaudits have continued to come the way of our collections. In the spring, the University received the Queen's Anniversary Prize—for the seventh time in eight awarding rounds, and more often than any other institution—in recognition of the outstanding quality and public benefit of its museums, libraries and archives. Last autumn saw the final

stages of the redevelopment, and the reopening by Her Majesty the Queen, of the Ashmolean Museum. The extension to the Ashmolean was nominated for the prestigious Stirling Prize of the Royal Institute of British Architects. The upper gallery of the Pitt Rivers Museum was reopened following refurbishment funded by the Heritage Lottery Fund, and the University's Museum of Natural History celebrated its 150th year, an anniversary that has coincided with the retirement of its director, Professor Jim Kennedy, who has done so much for the Museum and who in particular has furthered its outreach and public access work. Finally, the New Bodleian Library has received planning permission for its forthcoming transformation into the Weston Library, and the new book storage facility for the Bodleian Libraries, located just outside Swindon, is to be opened in two days' time.

I should like to thank publicly Dr Julie Maxton, who completes her term as Registrar in January and will take up a new role as Executive Director of the Royal Society. Dr Maxton has contributed much to the significant improvements within the administrative functions of the University over the past five years. She is to be succeeded by Professor Ewan McKendrick, currently Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Education, Academic Services and University Collections). There has been a number of changes of heads of house during or at the end of the past year. Sir Tim Lankester retired as President of Corpus Christi at the end of last Michaelmas Term, and has been succeeded by Professor Richard Cawardine. Professor Colin Bundy is succeeded by Sir David Watson as Principal of Green Templeton, and Mr Mark Damazer becomes Principal of St Peter's, in succession to Professor Bernard Silverman. This year sees the retirement of no fewer than four heads of house who have served as Pro-Vice-Chancellors without portfolio: Dame Averil Cameron is succeeded as Warden of Keble by Sir Jonathan Phillips; Dame Jessica Rawson by Sir Martin Taylor as Warden of Merton; Dame Fiona Caldicott by Dr Alice Prochaska as Principal of Somerville; and Professor Paul Slack by Dr Nick Brown as Principal of Linacre. I thank all four for their immense help over the past year, and for their service to the University, in a range of duties spanning many years. Dame Fiona has been succeeded in her role as Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Personnel and Equality) by Dr Sally Mapstone. I should note also my immense gratitude to Professor Michael Earl, who, as acting Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Development and External Affairs), stayed longer and worked harder than any new

vice-chancellor has a right to expect. He is succeeded by Professor Nick Rawlins.

This year has also seen the retirement of many other distinguished colleagues who have contributed to the University's intellectual life over the years: Professor Douglas Abraham, Professor of Statistical Mechanics; Dr Ruth Barnes; Dr Peter Beverley; Professor Vernon Bogdanor, Professor of Politics and Government; Professor Sir Mike Brady, BP Professor of Information Engineering; Dr Lucy Carpenter, Reader in Statistical Epidemiology; Dr Peter Clifford, Reader in Mathematical Statistics; Professor Francis Close, Professor of Theoretical Physics; Dr David Cram; Professor Robin Devenish, Professor of Physics; Professor Arthur Dexter, Professor of Engineering Science; Professor John Finnis, Professor of Law and Legal Philosophy; Dr Kenneth Fleming, former Head of the Medical Sciences Division; Dr Martin Francis; Professor Michael Glazer, Professor of Physics; Dr Paul Griffiths; Dr Ann Hackmann; Mr Philip Healy; Professor Anthony Heath, Professor of Sociology; Dr Tim Horder; Mrs Janet Howarth; Professor Harold Jaffe, Professor of Public Health; Professor Richard Jenkyns, Professor of the Classical Tradition; Professor Jacob Klein, Dr Lee's Professor of Chemistry; Dr Mansur Lalljee; Dr Anthony Lemon; Professor Gary Lock, Professor of Archaeology (Computing and Statistical Methods); Dr Hugh Macmillan; Professor Henry McQuay, Nuffield Professor of Clinical Anaesthetics; Professor David Mant, Professor of General Practice; Mr Martin Matthews; Professor John Morris, Professor of Human Anatomy; Professor Andrew Neil, Professor of Clinical Epidemiology; Dr Michael Nicholson; Dr John Norbury; Professor John Ockendon, Professor of Mathematics; Professor David Pettifor, Isaac Wolfson Professor of Metallurgy; Dr Guo Ping; Professor Peter Renton, Professor of Physics; Mr Craig Raine; Professor Peter Raynes, Professor of Optoelectronic Engineering; Dr Julie Scott-Jackson; Ms Valerie Seagroatt; Professor John Sear, Professor of Anaesthetics; Professor David Sherratt, Iveagh Professor of Microbiology; Professor George Smith, Professor of Materials Science and George Kelley Reader; Dr Paul Smith, Reader in Engineering Science; Mr Bernard Sufrin; Professor John Sykes, Professor of Materials; Professor Kathy Silva, Professor of Educational Psychology; Dr Roger Tomlin; Dr Roger Trend; Dr Malcolm Vale; Professor Michael Vaughan-Lee, Professor of Mathematics; Professor Michael Vickers, Professor of Archaeology; Dr Roger Ward; Dr Helen Whitehouse; Mr Gavin Williams; and Professor Adrian Zuckerman, Professor

of Civil Procedure. I mention with relief and eager anticipation of future Creweian Orations, that although Professor Jenkyns retires from his academic post, he continues as Public Orator.

A number of senior administrators have retired during the past year: Mr Roger Boning, formerly Director of Finance at OUP, from a second career as Head of Business Services and Projects; Ms Jennifer Wood as Director of Estates; Lady Kenny as Director of the Oxford University Society; Ms Lesley Sims as Head of the Planning and Resource Allocation Section; Dr Felicity Cooke as Head of the Equality and Diversity Unit; Mrs Sarah Wolfensohn as Head of Veterinary Services; and Ms Frances Barnwell, as Deputy Head of the Legal Services Office. In addition, I should note the retirement of Mr Martin Harrington after twenty-one years as editor of the *Gazette*. I understand that a number of vice-chancellors, in finalising their Orations, have had cause to be grateful for his skills.

I would also like to mention those other colleagues who have retired from valued administrative, library or service posts in the University: Dr Adrian Allsop, Ms Shirley Ashmore, Ms Sarah Ayers, Mr David Barnwell, Mrs Jennifer Beaton, Miss Alison Bird, Mrs Lorraine Bird, Ms Stella Brecknell, Mr Timothy Bruce, Mr Lou Burnard, Mrs Jean Clay, Mr Philip Cleary, Mr Geoff Clough, Mrs Grazyna Cooper, Mr Barry Cornelius, Mr Gordon Cunningham, Mr Peter Dobbs, Ms Christine Elliott, Mr Harry English, Ms Barbara Farrell, Mr Harry Fearnley, Mr Mike Field, Mrs Anne Flavell, Mr Ken Fowler, Mrs Wendy Fuggles, Mr Michael Gardner, Mr Richard Gaskell, Ms Ann Gavin, Dr Kit Goodwin-Bailey, Dr Anne Grocock, Mr Malcolm Harper, Mr Brian Harrison, Ms Kim Hart, Ms Gay Haskins, Mr Edwin Laming Macadam, Mr Raymond Leece, Mr Richard Lidwell, Ms Deborah Lisburne, Mrs Pilar McGillyCuddy, Mrs Judith McIntyre, Mr Angus McKendrick, Mr John Mason, Mrs Valerie Moar, Mr John Moffatt, Mrs Carole Newbigging, Mrs Margaret Okole, Mr Alan Peters, Mr Derek Reed, Mr David Rischmiller, Mrs Catherine Rowland, Ms Katherine Salahi, Mr Richard Saxton, Mr Christopher Scotcher, Ms Julie Sidebotham, Miss Ann Stedman, Mr Keith Thomas, Mr David Tilley, Dr Nick West, Mrs Jennifer Williams and Mr Fred Wondre.

This year the University community has lost colleagues whose early deaths have been a source of great sadness: Dr Joan Austoker, Director of the Primary Care Education Research Group; Dr John Barnett, Reader in Physics; Professor Elizabeth Fallaize, former Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Education) and Fellow of St John's; and Mrs Katie Haines, of the

Public Affairs Directorate. I note also with great regret the recent death of the former High Steward, Lord Bingham of Cornhill.

Finally, we pause to remember the contributions of those colleagues who have died in retirement over the past year: Mrs Doris Beyer, Dr Martin Birch, Miss Grace Briggs, Sir Ian Brownlie, Mr Eric Buckley, Mr Dennis Burden, Professor John Burrow, Dr Charles Caine, Dr John Clarke, Professor Jerry Cohen, The Revd Herbert Cowdrey, Professor Alex Crampton-Smith, Mr Ian Crombie, Dr Tony Crowle, Sir Marrack Goulding, Dr Roger Hay, Dr Ronald Hingley, Professor Anthony Hopwood, Mrs Mary Hulin, Mr Austin Jones, Mr George Jones, Dr Richard Kindersley, Dr Elizabeth Lennox, Professor Sir Hugh Lloyd-Jones, Dr Pamela Mackinnon, Mrs Christine Martin, Dr Patrick Martineau, Dr John Mason, Mr George Melson, Dr Bruce Mitchell, Baroness Park of Monmouth, Professor Jack Pole, Lord Quinton of Holywell, Dr Robin Robbins, Mr Jim Sharpe, Mr Winfred Siertsema, Mrs Ann Smart, Mr Graham Spindler, Mrs Pamela Taylor, Mr Pat Thompson, Mr Roger Van Noorden, Mr Stephen Wall and Professor Michael Williams.

I began this speech setting Oxford in a world context and I want to conclude it in the same way. As I have noted, my travels over the past twelve months as Vice-Chancellor have been extensive. Wherever I have gone, Oxford has needed no introduction. It is what marketing people would call 'a global brand'—perhaps the top global brand in higher education. But a brand is nothing without top quality content. I hope and believe that those who regulate and shape the future of our higher education environment in the UK understand what an extraordinary asset our great universities represent in the world. I also hope and believe they will wish to accompany and support us at Oxford in our particular mission. But whatever the surrounding context, my aim and my duty will remain to do everything I can to ensure that Oxford remains among the very best universities in the world: a centre combining outstanding research and outstanding teaching, where the best and brightest staff and students from here in the UK, and from all over the globe, can develop new understanding and knowledge for the benefit of all. The means may, and probably will, alter over time but, let none of us doubt, the end remains the same.

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Council of the University

Changes in Regulations

Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on **29 October**.

ESTABLISHMENT OF DEGREE OF MASTER OF COMPUTER SCIENCE AND PHILOSOPHY

Explanatory Note

Following approval of the establishment of the new degree of Master of Computer Science and Philosophy, the consequential changes below are being made to the regulations concerning academic precedence and standing.

Text of Regulations

1 In regulation 2.1 of Council Regulations 22 of 2002 concerning academic precedence and standing (Supplement (2) to *Gazette* No. 4628, 26 June 2002, as amended on 14 June 2005 and 11 October 2005, Vol. 135, p. 1174, 16 June 2005; Vol. 139, p. 1004, 30 April 2009), after 'Master of Arts, or Master of Biochemistry or Chemistry or Computer Science' insert 'or Computer Science and Philosophy'.

2 Ibid., after 'Bachelor of Arts, or Master of Biochemistry or Chemistry or Computer Science' insert 'or Computer Science and Philosophy'.

PERMANENT PRIVATE HALLS: GREYFRIARS

Explanatory Note

Following approval of the removal of Greyfriars from the list of Permanent Private Halls in Statute V, this change removes a reference to Greyfriars in a list of Permanent Private Halls licensed by the University.

Text of Regulation

In regulation 4 (1) of Council Regulations 12 of 2002, concerning the establishment and maintenance of Permanent Private Halls (Supplement (2) to *Gazette* No. 4628, 26 June 2002, as amended on 17 July 2003, Vol. 133, p. 1536), delete 'Greyfriars 30'.

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11 October

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Damazer, M. D., St Peter's
Groppe, M., Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Hastings, R. W. T., Department of Cardiovascular Medicine
Jarrett, J. A., Queen's
Kar, M., Saïd Business School
McKenzie, J. E., Department of Statistics
Noble Wood, O. J., Hertford
Riedel, M. L. D., Exeter
Seryi, A., Wolfson
Szanto, P. D., Merton
Wright, K. J., Nuffield Department of Medicine

Divisional and Faculty Boards

For changes in regulations for examinations see 'Examinations and Boards' below.

Congregation

12 October

1 Declaration of approval of Legislative Proposal: establishment of degree of Master of Computer Science and Philosophy

2 Declaration of approval of Legislative Proposal: Statute V concerning Greyfriars

No notice of opposition having been given, Mr Vice-Chancellor declared the Legislative Proposals (1) concerning the establishment of a degree of Master of Computer Science and Philosophy and (2) concerning Statute V concerning Greyfriars approved.

3 Declaration of approval of Resolution approving the use of space in the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter

That the allocation of approximately 6,300 sq.m. in the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter as the site of the new Blavatnik School of Government be approved.

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

Mr Vice-Chancellor reports that the following names have been added to the Register of Congregation:

Bradley, C. A., Queen's
Cameron, E. K., All Souls

Congregation

Congregation

18 October

Degree by Resolution

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Congregation

2 November 2 p.m.

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on Monday, 25 October**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they intend to oppose one or more of the resolutions below (see the note on the conduct of business in Congregation below). If no such notice has been given, and unless Council has declared otherwise, the resolutions shall be carried, and the meeting may be cancelled.

1 Voting on Resolution authorising use of space within the Primary Care Trust building at the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter

Explanatory Note

Under the terms on which the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter site was purchased, the University is required to construct a new Primary Care Trust (PCT) building to replace the Jericho Health Centre. The three-floor building proposed by the University will provide approximately 750 sq.m. net usable space per floor.

A resolution allocating one floor of this building to the Department of Public Health and Primary Care was passed by Congregation on 1 December 2009.

Following discussions with the PCT, it is clear that its space requirements will be met by one floor of the building. It is therefore proposed that one floor be allocated to the PCT.

It is proposed that the remaining floor be allocated to Oxford University Press.

Text of Resolutions

(i) That one floor (approximately 750 sq.m. net usable space) in the Primary Care Trust building to be constructed at the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter, be allocated to the Primary Care Trust;

(ii) That one floor (approximately 750 sq.m. net usable space) in the Primary Care Trust building to be constructed at the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter, be allocated to Oxford University Press.

2 Voting on Resolution authorising use of the site of the Physical and Theoretical Chemistry Laboratory and the allocation of space in the Robert Hooke Building

Explanatory Note

The site of the Physical and Theoretical Chemistry Laboratory, together with the parking area immediately in front of the building, is proposed as the location for a new Chemistry Research Laboratory. This new laboratory will provide improved teaching facilities and will achieve the Department's long-standing objective of consolidating teaching and research activity currently split across three buildings.

In addition, the temporary allocation of space in the Robert Hooke Building (formerly the Earth Sciences building) is proposed as part of the decant strategy for this project.

Text of Resolutions

(i) That the site of approximately 3,500 sq.m., which includes the site on which the Physical and Theoretical Chemistry Laboratory currently stands, be allocated to the Department of Chemistry for the construction of a new building.

(ii) That approximately 2,765 sq.m. net useable space in the Robert Hooke Building building be allocated to the Department of Chemistry on a temporary basis from 12 October 2010 until 30 September 2013.

3 Voting on Resolution authorising use of a site in front of the Clarendon Laboratory Lindemann Building

Explanatory Note

The Sciences Area masterplanning process identified a development site in front of the Clarendon Laboratory Lindemann Building. This site is proposed as the location for a new building for the Department of Physics. The building, which would be occupied primarily by Theoretical Physics, will contribute towards the achievement of the long-term objective of consolidating the Department in a single location.

Text of Resolution

That the site of approximately 1,700 sq.m. located in front of the Clarendon Laboratory Lindemann Building be allocated to the Department of Physics for the construction of a new building.

Congregation

25 November

Elections

Audit and Scrutiny Committee

Committee for the Nomination of Select Preachers

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board

Medical Sciences Divisional Board

Board of the Faculty of Philosophy

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Congregation

2 December

Elections

Council

Humanities Divisional Board

Board of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

Board of the Faculty of Oriental Studies

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Note on procedures in Congregation

¶ Business in Congregation is conducted in accordance with Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No.

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4633, 9 October 2002, Vol. 133, p. 160, as amended on 12 October 2004, *Gazette*, Vol. 135, p. 214; www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/529-122.shtml). A printout of these regulations, or of any statute or other regulations, is available from the Council Secretariat on request. A member of Congregation seeking advice on questions relating to its procedures, other than elections, should contact Miss S. Cowburn at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)70193; email: sarah.cowburn@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S.L. Stacey (telephone: (2)80463, email: elections.office@ox.ac.uk).

General notices

Principal of Green Templeton College

From 1 October Sir David Watson succeeds Dr Colin Bundy as Principal of Green Templeton College. Sir David's email address is david.watson@gtc.ox.ac.uk and his telephone number is (2)74775.

Joint Division/Education Committee Review of the Department of International Development

TERMS OF REFERENCE FOR THE REVIEW

1 To review the quality of academic activities in the department, by reference to:

- international standards of excellence;
- action taken since the last review of the faculty/department;
- planning statements at faculty/department and divisional level, and in the context of the University's mission statement and corporate plan.

In particular:

(a) the quality of the research of the faculty/department, including its participation in inter-departmental, inter-divisional and inter-disciplinary activities, its research profile and strategy, and future challenges and opportunities;

(b) the quality of graduate programmes and their delivery and related issues, including:

- access and admissions
- curriculum design and programme structure
- teaching, learning and assessment
- the relationship between teaching and research
- academic and pastoral support and guidance
- the provision and use of learning resources (including staff resources)
- specific arrangements for the pursuit of graduate studies (including research degrees and research training and provision for part-time study)

- relationships with colleges

- quality assurance mechanisms;

(c) the organisation of the faculty/department, its management structures and the relationship between the faculty/department and the Division, including such matters as:

- strategic planning (including relationship to the divisional five-year plans and the University's Corporate Plan)
- academic and non-academic staff planning and recruitment
- student number planning
- terms of appointment for academic staff, including career development and equal opportunities issues
- accommodation and future space needs
- fundraising;

(d) the relationship (structural and operational) between units within the faculty/department, and between the faculty/department and cognate subject areas and colleges to which it is linked in teaching and research.

2 To consider the current and long-term financial position of, and funding arrangements for, the faculty/department, and its financial strategy.

The review committee would welcome written comments on matters falling within its terms of reference. These should be sent to the secretary of the review committee, c/o Helen Passey (helen.passey@socsci.ox.ac.uk), Social Sciences Division, Hayes House, 75 George Street, Oxford OX1 2BQ, by Wednesday, 10 November.

Foreign Service Programme

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

The new address for the Oxford University Foreign Service Programme is: Department for Continuing Education, Rewley House, 1 Wellington Square, Oxford OX1 2JA. Telephone: Oxford (2)70455. Fax: Oxford (2)70365. Email: fsp@conted.ox.ac.uk. Web: www.qeh.ox.ac.uk/fsp.html.

Appointments

Humanities Divisional Board

With the approval of the Humanities Board, the following appointments and reappointments have been made and titles conferred for the periods stated.

*Appointments***UNIVERSITY LECTURER (ULNTF)***Oriental Studies*

Ulrike Roesler, MA PhD Münster. Fellow of Wolfson. In Tibetan and Himalayan Studies. From 1 September 2010 to 31 August 2015.

UNIVERSITY LECTURER*Medieval and Modern Languages*

Oliver James Noble Wood, MSt DPhil Oxf. Fellow of Hertford College. In Golden Age Spanish Literature. From 1 October 2010 to 30 September 2015.

CUF LECTURER*History*

Christina De Bellaigue, BA PhD Camb, DEA Paris. Fellow of Exeter College. In 19th and 20th Century British History. From 1 October 2010 to 30 September 2011.

DEPARTMENTAL LECTURER*Classics*

Jane Elizabeth Ann Anderson, MA DPhil Oxf. In Classical Art and Archaeology. From 1 October 2010 to 30 June 2011.

English

Hugh Jonathan Gazzard, DPhil Oxf. In English Language and Literature. From 1 October 2010 to 30 September 2012.

Faith Emma Binckes, DPhil Oxf. In English Literature. From 1 October 2010 to 30 September 2013.

Oriental Studies

Stephanie Maria Cronin, BSc LSE, MA PhD SOAS. In Modern Iranian History. From 1 September 2010 to 31 August 2011.

Anna Boermel, MPhil DPhil Oxf. In Modern Chinese Politics and Society. From 1 October 2010 to 30 September 2011.

Oriental Studies/Department of Politics and International Relations

Marwa Daoudy, BA MA PhD Geneva. In Politics and International Relations of the Middle East. From 1 September 2010 to 31 August 2013.

Theology

Arkotong Longkumer, BA Chennai, MA Memphis, PhD Edin. In the Study of Religion. From 1 October 2010 to 31 March 2011.

John Jarick, BA BTh Adelaide, PhD Melbourne. In Old Testament Studies. From 1 October 2010 to 30 September 2013.

DEPARTMENTAL LECTURER AND CAREER DEVELOPMENT FELLOW*History*

Jonathan Andrew Jarrett, MA MPhil Camb, PhD Lond. In Medieval History. From 1 October 2010 to 30 September 2013.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT FELLOW*Medieval and Modern Languages*

Muireann Mary Maguire, BA Dublin, MPhil PhD Camb. In Russian Literature and Culture. From 1 September 2010 to 31 August 2013.

INSTRUCTOR*Oriental Studies*

Yinyin Zhu, BA Beijing, MPhil Leiden. In Chinese. From 1 September 2010 to 30 June 2011.

LECTOR*Medieval and Modern Languages*

Silvia Xicola-Tugas. In Catalan. From 1 October 2010 to 30 September 2011.

*Reappointments***UNIVERSITY LECTURER (NTF)***Classics*

Neil Brandon McLynn, MA DPhil Oxf. Fellow of Corpus Christi College. In Later Roman History. From 1 April 2010 to the retiring age.

History

Sloan Mahone, BA Hofstra, MS Boston, MSc DPhil Oxf. Fellow of St Cross College. In the History of Medicine. From 1 August 2010 to the retiring age.

UNIVERSITY LECTURER*Medieval and Modern Languages*

Geraldine Hazbun, MPhil PhD Camb, MA Oxf. Fellow of St Anne's College. In Medieval Spanish Literature. From 1 October 2010 to the retiring age.

Music

Elizabeth Eva Leach, MMus Lond, DPhil Oxf. Fellow of St Hugh's College. In Music. From 1 October 2010 to the retiring age.

CUF LECTURER*Medieval and Modern Languages*

Richard William Scholar, MSt DPhil Oxf. Fellow of Oriel College. In French. From 1 October 2010 to the retiring age.

Visiting Professorships

Conferment and reconferment of the title of Visiting Professor

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Divisional Board has reconferred the title of Visiting Professor in Engineering Science upon **Professor Stephan Jefferis**, MA Camb, MSc PhD Lond, for a period of two years from 1 September 2010.

The Medical Sciences Divisional Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor in Tropical Neuroscience and Paediatrics on **C.R.J.C. Newton**, MB ChB MD Cape Town, MRCP, FRCPCH, currently Wellcome Trust Senior Clinical Fellow Head of Clinical Research, Wellcome Trust/KEMRI Unit, Kilifi, Kenya, for a period of three years from 1 September 2010.

The Medical Sciences Divisional Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor in Sarcoma Pathology on **P.C.W. Hogendoorn**, MSc MD PhD Leiden, currently Professor of Pathology at Leiden University and Senior Pathology Consultant at the Leiden University Medical Centre, for a period of three years from 1 November 2010.

Recognition of Distinction

The following title has been conferred on behalf of the Recognition of Distinction Committee:

Talbot, K., BSc MB BS Lond, DPhil Oxf, Reader in Clinical Neurology, Professor of Motor Neuron Biology, with effect from 1 October 2010.

Awards

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Musical Events

The Electroacoustic Music of Trevor Wishart

Introductory lecture-concert presents a survey of Dr Wishart's compositions. Thursday, 21 October, 7.30 p.m., Faculty of Music. Free entry with retiring collection. Open to the public.

Lectures

Cameron Mackintosh Professor of Contemporary Drama

Sir Trevor Nunn, Cameron Mackintosh Professor of Contemporary Drama, will lecture on Monday, 18 October at 5 p.m. in the Bernard Sunley Theatre, St Catherine's College. 'All The World's a Stage—Shakespeare, the Player Poet'. To reserve a seat contact frances.petis@stcatz.ox.ac.uk, (2)81596. All welcome.

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EARLY MODERN EUROPE SEMINAR

Evelyn Welch, Friday, 15 October, 'Fashion and Innovation in Renaissance Italy', 2.15 p.m., Oriel College, MacGregor Room. Convenors Robert Evans, Lyndal Roper. Further enquiries contact Jane Cuning 01865 (6)15038 or email: jane.cuning@history.ox.ac.uk.

Jan Machielsen, Friday, 22 October, 'How to talk about family'; Martin Delrio's memoirs on the Dutch Revolt (1576–8), 2.15 p.m., Oriel College, MacGregor Room. Convenors Robert Evans, Lyndal Roper. Further enquiries contact Jane Cuning 01865 (6)15038 or email: jane.cuning@history.ox.ac.uk.

HISTORY OF SCIENCE SEMINAR SERIES: FROM CHARLES DARWIN TO JERRY FODOR: ISSUES IN THE HISTORY OF EVOLUTIONARY BIOLOGY

Fern Elsdon-Baker, The British Council, Thursday, 14 October: 'Richard Dawkins and the Legacy of Charles Darwin?', 3–5 p.m. in the Colin Matthew Room, History Faculty. Convenors: Professors Pietro Corsi and Peter Harrison.

Thierry Hoquet, Université Paris X, Thursday, 21 October: 'Exporting the Origin of Species: the prism of translations', 3–5 p.m. in the Colin Matthew Room, History Faculty. Convenors: Professors Pietro Corsi and Peter Harrison.

Medieval and Modern Languages

SEMINAR INTRODUCING ANCIENT LANGUAGES

Dr Heather O'Donoghue, 20 October: Old Norse, Taylor Institution Library (Hall), St Giles', Wednesday, 5–6.15 p.m. Convenor: Dr Johanneke Sytsema.

GRADUATE SEMINARS OF THE SUB-FACULTY OF ITALIAN

18 October, **Roberto Gigliucci** (Rome, Università la Sapienza), 'Esperienze di un antologista sulla Melanconia', the Taylorian Building, Room 2, at 5 p.m.

Oriental Studies/Theology

RESEARCH SEMINAR IN THE STUDY OF THE ABRAHAMIC RELIGIONS

20 October: **Professor Tariq Ramadan** Judaism and Christianity in Islamic Consciousness (title tbc), Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Oriental Institute, Lecture Room 1. Organizers: Adam Silverstein and Guy G. Stroumsa.

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Oxford Centre for Industrial and Applied Mathematics: Mathematical Geoscience Seminars

John Norbury and **Anthony Lock**, OCIAM, 22 Oct: 'Exact solutions of a column model as an inner loop in global climate modelling', 2.30 p.m. on Friday in Seminar Room 3, Dartington House, Little Clarendon St.

Medical Sciences

Sir William Dunn School of Pathology Research Seminars

Professor David Sherratt, Dept Biochemistry, University of Oxford, Thursday, 14 October: 'Watching molecules one-by-one: in vivo and in vitro single-molecule studies of molecular machines that replicate and segregate chromosomes', 4 p.m. in the Medical Sciences Teaching Centre Lecture Theatre.

Professor Anne Cooke, Department of Pathology, University of Cambridge,

Thursday, 21 October: 'Interplay between infection and autoimmunity: co-habitation may be a good thing', 4 p.m. in the Medical Sciences Teaching Centre Lecture Theatre.

Social Sciences

School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography: Institute of Social and Cultural Anthropology

FERTILITY AND REPRODUCTION SEMINARS: REPRODUCTION, FAMILY AND CHANGING CONCEPTS OF CHILDHOOD

Maya Unnithan (Sussex University) and **Sylvie Dubuk** (Oxford University), 18 October, 'Child sex-selection among Indian couples in Britain', Monday, 11 a.m., Seminar Room 61 Banbury Road. All welcome.

Institute of Social and Cultural Anthropology Departmental Seminar

Peter Wade (Manchester), 15 October, 'Race, kinship, genetics, and the ambivalence of identity', Friday at 4 p.m., 64 Banbury Road. Organizers: Marcus Banks and Elisabeth Hsu.

Caroline Osella (SOAS), 22 October, Kerala 'Muslim marriage, gender, and intimacy in a field of neoliberal and reformist tensions', Friday at 4 p.m., 64 Banbury Road. Organizers: Marcus Banks and Elisabeth Hsu.

All Souls College and Winton Institute for Monetary History

FINANCIAL STABILITY AND HOUSING FINANCE: THE UK EXPERIENCE C.1870–2008

Afternoon Colloquium. Friday, 12 November, 2 p.m. in the Heberden Coins Study Room, Ashmolean Museum. Convenors: John Muellbauer, Avner Offer, Luke Samy. Places at this event are limited and require pre-registration at <http://winton.ashmus.ox.ac.uk/Colloquium2010.html>. Registration closes on Friday, 30 October. Inquiries to avner.offer@all-souls.ox.ac.uk or (2)79348.

Ashmolean Museum**Winton Institute for Monetary History Seminar Series: Financial Crises and Policy through History**

Sir Samuel Brittan (Distinguished Columnist, *Financial Times*), Monday, 18 October: Keynes and Myself, 5–6.30 p.m. Open to all members of the university. Enquiries to Luke Samy: luke.samy@ashmus.ox.ac.uk. Venue: Edmund Safra Lecture Theatre, Saïd Business School.

Oxford Centre for Hindu Studies

Lance Cousins, Comparative Mysticism Seminar 1: 'Flowing Milk. A Lost Meditation, Tradition from the Silk Road', Friday, 22 October, 2–3.30 p.m., OCHS Library.

Nissan Institute Seminar in Japanese Studies

Dr Christine Guth, Department of History of Design, Royal College of Art, 15 October, 'Hokusai's Great Wave as a Global Museum Brand', Friday, 5 p.m. in the Dahrendorf Room, Founders' Building, St Antony's. Convenors: Dr Sho Konishi and Professor Ian Neary.

Atsuko Abe, PhD, Associate Professor College of Liberal Arts, J.F. Oberlin University, Tokyo, 22 October, 'Immigrants and citizenship in Japan: local citizenship and foreign residents' civic activities', Friday, 5 p.m. in the Dahrendorf Room, Founders' Building, St Antony's. Convenors: Dr Sho Konishi and Professor Ian Neary.

Nuffield College**Sociology Group Seminars**

Professor Jackie Scott, Professor of Sociology, University of Cambridge, 20 October: 'Gender Inequalities in Production and Reproduction', Wednesday, 5 p.m., Clay Room, Nuffield. Organised by: Peter Hedström (Nuffield College) and Dr Tak Wing Chan (New College, Oxford).

St Antony's College**Latin American Centre conference**

'Amnesty in the Age of Accountability: Brazil in Comparative and International Perspective', a conference with distinguished guests from around the world, one year after the thirtieth anniversary of Brazil's Amnesty Law. Date: 22–23 October, Nissan Lecture Theatre, St Antony's, Oxford OX2 6JF. Attendance free of charge, but participants must register in advance as places are limited: david.robinson@lac.ox.ac.uk.

Middle East Centre**FILM**

Screening of *The Glass House* on Tuesday, 19 October, a documentary film directed by Hamid Rahmanian and a panel discussion with Marjaneh Halati (Omid Foundation UK), Nazila Ghanea (Oxford) and Soraya Tremayne (Oxford). The screening will be from 6.30–8 p.m., followed by the panel discussion until 9 p.m. Location: Nissan Lecture Theatre, St Antony's. All welcome.

SEMINAR

Professor Fawaz Gerges, LSE, October 22: 'The Rise and Fall of the Global Jihad: Disentangling Myth from Reality', Friday at 5 p.m. in the Middle East Centre, 68 Woodstock Road. All welcome. Check www.sant.ox.ac.uk for changes in the programme.

European Studies Centre**THE EXPANDING EUROPEAN UNION SEMINAR**

Michael Leigh (Director General for Enlargement, European Commission, Brussels), 'Prospects for EU Enlargement', Thursday, 14 October, Seminar Room, European Studies Centre, 5 p.m. Comment: Jan Zielonka (St Antony's). Convenor: Graham Avery

SEESOX SEMINAR

Jens Bastian (SEESOX/Alpha Bank Fellow on South East Europe, St Antony's College), 'Can Greece Avoid Default-Day?', Monday, 18 October, 5 p.m. Seminar Room, European Studies Centre. Convenor: Othon Anastasakis.

ESC CORE SEMINAR: CITIZENSHIP IN EUROPE: POLITICAL AND SOCIAL PERSPECTIVES

Jose Harris (St Catherine's), Citizenship in Britain and Europe: 'Some Missing Links in T.H. Marshall's Theory of Rights', Tuesday, 19 October, 5 p.m., Seminar Room, European Studies Centre. Comment: Paola Mattei (St Antony's). Convenors: Jane Caplan and Paola Mattei.

THE EXPANDING EUROPEAN UNION SEMINAR

Lawrence Meredith (Head of Unit for Kosovo, European Commission, Brussels), 'Kosovo and the EU', Thursday, 21 October, 5 p.m. Comment: Othon Anastasakis (St Antony's). Convenor: Graham Avery.

St Antony's College/Department of Politics and International Relations**Democracy in Central and Eastern Europe: the State of the Art**

András Bozòki (Central European University, Budapest; former Hungarian Minister of Culture), 20 October, 'The Freedom of Culture or the Culture of Freedom? Problems of Democratic Culture in New Democracies'. Chair: Terhi Rantanen (LSE), Commentator: Marina Kurkchiyan (Wolfson College), 5 p.m. on Wednesday in the Seminar Room of the European Studies Centre, St Antony's.

St John's College Research Centre**Legalism Seminar Series**

John Langton (St John's College, Oxford): 'English forest laws: what, where, when, and whose?'. Tuesday, 19 October at 4.30 p.m. in the Research Centre's Seminar Room, 45 St Giles'. For information: judith.scheele@all-souls.ox.ac.uk..

St Stephen's House**Guest Lecture**

Canon Andrew Clitherow, MPhil, will give this term's guest lecture at 4.30 p.m. on Thursday, 21 October in the Couratin Room, St Stephen's House. Open to all members of the University. Subject: 'The Merciful Self'.

Examinations and Boards

Changes to Regulations

Continuing Education Board

Regulations concerning graduate students under the Continuing Education Board admitted exceptionally by Education Committee in subjects other than those approved.

With immediate effect

In *Examination Regulations* 2010, p. 931, after l. 35 insert:

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Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Colleges, Halls and Societies

Memorial events

Sir Marrack Goulding

MEMORIAL SEMINAR

Saturday, 6 November, 10.30 a.m., Nissan Lecture Theatre at St Antony's followed by lunch in the College Hall. All prospective attendees are asked to register for this event (seminar and lunch). For more information and to register please contact dev.office@sant.ox.ac.uk.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Saturday, 6 November, 2.30 p.m., Magdalen Chapel. All prospective attendees are asked to register for this event. For more information and to register please contact dev.office@sant.ox.ac.uk.

Dr John Clarke

MEMORIAL EVENT

A memorial event will be held to celebrate the life of **Dr John Clarke**, University Lecturer in Zoology and Fellow of Linacre, who died aged 85 on 2 April 2010 after a short illness. Saturday 30 October, 2.30 p.m., Linacre. The event will be followed by refreshments. All are welcome.

Obituaries

Exeter

Nicholas Tyrrell (1978), formerly of Sexey's Grammar School, Bruton, Somerset. Died 2010, aged 51.

Harry Parr, Commoner (1983), formerly of St John Rigby RC VI Form College, Wigan. Died September 2010, aged 45.

Kenneth Wills (1946), formerly of Kelly College, Tavistock, Devon. Died 2010, aged 82.

St Hilda's

Rosina Mary Harris, 28 September 2010; commoner (1941–2; 1945–7). Aged 89.

Somerville

Professor Philippa Foot, Honorary Fellow of Somerville and Griffin Professor of Philosophy Emeritus at UCLA, died peacefully at home on 3 October 2010 on her ninetieth birthday. A memorial service will be arranged by the College in due course.

Elections

Nuffield

PROFESSORIAL FELLOWSHIP

Duncan J. Snidal, BA Manitoba, MA MPhil PhD Yale

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Elections

Elections

25 November

Vacancies and Retiring Members

The lists below show the retiring member or members, and indicate the length of appointment, from MT 2010 unless otherwise stated.

AUDIT AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

Vacancy: One

Mr B.A. Sufrin From HT 2011 To MT 2013

One member of Congregation, not necessarily being a member of any division and not in any case being nominated in a divisional capacity, who shall be elected by Congregation who shall not serve on Council or the Finance Committee or on any committee which in the view of Council has main line executive authority within the University, or hold any office in the University or any college which involves executive authority.

Further information on the Audit and Scrutiny Committee can be found at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/520-122c.shtml. Enquiries may be directed to the Secretary (emma.rampton@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Nomination received

The following nomination has been received:

Dr J.C.L. Tseng, BS CalTech, MA PhD Johns Hopkins, MA Oxf, Fellow of St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Physics

Nominated by:

K. Gull, Principal of St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Physiological Sciences

S.C. Cooper, St Catherine's, Faculty of Physics

E.J. Garnett, Wadham, Faculty of History, Sub-Faculty of the History of Art

J.B. Nightingale, Magdalen, Faculty of History

S.G. Roberts, St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Materials

COMMITTEE FOR THE NOMINATION OF SELECT PREACHERS

Vacancies: Two

The Revd Canon Dr J.A. Shaw, MT 2012
New College

The Revd Dr R. Waller, MT 2012
Principal of Harris Manchester

Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation.

Further information on the Committee can be found at: <http://www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/737-111.shtml> or by contacting the Secretary (gary.crocker@admin.ox.ac.uk).

MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES BOARD

Vacancy: One

Dr J. Gibbons, Kellogg MT 2013

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Computer Science.

Vacancies: Two

Professor P.P. Edwards, MT 2013
St Catherine's

Professor G. Hancock, Trinity MT 2011

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Chemistry.

For further information concerning the duties and expectations of the post, please contact the Secretary (maryann.robertson@mpls.ox.ac.uk).

MEDICAL SCIENCES DIVISIONAL BOARD

Vacancy: One

Professor J.N.P. Rawlins, Wolfson MT 2014

One person from among the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies, of whom there shall be no more than one from each of the Department of Biochemistry, the Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics, the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology, the Department of Pharmacology and the Department of Experimental Psychology, elected jointly by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of

Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies.

For further information concerning the duties and expectations of the post, please contact the Secretary (david.bryan@medsci.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF PHILOSOPHY

Vacancy: One

Dr P.A. Lodge, Mansfield MT 2011

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Philosophy.

For further information concerning the duties and expectations of the post, please contact the Secretary (tom.moore@philosophy.ox.ac.uk).

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Elections 2 December

Vacancies and Retiring Members

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COUNCIL

Vacancy: One

One member of Congregation, not necessarily being members of any division and not in any case being nominated in a divisional capacity, who shall be elected by Congregation.

Dr A.W.M. Graham, From HT 2011 To MT 2013
Balliol

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HUMANITIES DIVISIONAL BOARD

Vacancy: One

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Music.

Professor P.R. Franklin,
St Catherine's MT 2013

For further information on the Board, please contact the Secretary (divsec@humanities.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF LINGUISTICS, PHILOLOGY AND PHONETICS

Vacancy: One

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

Dr D.F. Cram, Jesus MT 2011

For further information on the Board, please contact the Secretary (lindsay.rudge@humanities.ox.ac.uk)

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF ORIENTAL STUDIES

Vacancy: One

Professor V.A. Wallace, Balliol MT 2011

One official member elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Oriental Studies.

For further information on the Board, please contact the Secretary (oriental@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Notes

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Magdalen College; Fellowship by Examination (JRF); from £20,000 p.a.; 22 October; <http://www.magd.ox.ac.uk/whos-here/job-vacancies>

Magdalen College; Visiting Fellowships; non-stipendiary; 17 December; <http://www.magd.ox.ac.uk/whos-here/job-vacancies>

St Edmund Hall; John Cowdrey non-stipendiary Junior Research Fellowship in History; Research Allowance of £1,500 p.a.; noon, 19 October; <http://www.seh.ox.ac.uk/index.php?section=18>

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Darwin College, Cambridge; Research Fellowships; non-stipendiary; 14 January 2011; <http://www.darwin.cam.ac.uk/researchfellows/vacancies/index.shtml>; jg323@cam.ac.uk

Darwin College, Cambridge; Schlumberger Interdisciplinary Research Fellowship; non-stipendiary; 14 January 2011; <http://www.darwin.cam.ac.uk/researchfellows/vacancies/index.shtml>; jg323@cam.ac.uk

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St Catharine's College, Cambridge; Junior Research Fellow; from £17,111; 29 October; https://app.casc.cam.ac.uk/fas_live/caths/jrf.aspx

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Council of the University

Changes in Regulations

Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on **29 October**.

(A) KELLOGG COLLEGE

Explanatory Note

This change in regulations widens the scope of those whom the college may present for admission as members of the University but, for those students not undertaking a degree course or the Postgraduate Certificate in Education, limits the number of students who may be presented in any one year.

Text of Regulations

In Council Regulations 10 of 2002, concerning Kellogg College (Supplement (2) to *Gazette* No. 4628, 26 June 2002, p. 1386, as amended on 25 July 2002, 29 May 2003 and 15 February 2007), delete existing regulation 1(1) and substitute:

‘(1) (a) Kellogg College may present for admission as members of the University the President and any Fellow of Kellogg College, if not a member of any college, society, Permanent Private Hall, or other institution designated by Council by regulation as being permitted to present candidates for matriculation, together with any person admitted to Kellogg College for the purpose of working for (i) a graduate degree course; (ii) the Postgraduate Certificate in Education; (iii) any other graduate university qualification; or (iv) other persons at the discretion of the Governing Body.

(b) In any one year, the college may present no more than six persons in total in categories (iii) and (iv) combined, as defined in paragraph (a) above.’

(B) APPOINTMENTS TO COMMITTEES

Explanatory Note

Currently, when a member of Council is appointed to serve in his or her capacity as a member of Council on a University committee, the regulations concerning the term are sometimes suspended to allow the Council member to serve on the committee in question for the remainder of his or her

term on Council, instead of a full term or remainder of term, where the terms do not match. The change in regulations below provides an exception to the general rules concerning the filling of vacancies in those circumstances.

Text of Regulations

In regulation 1.1 of Council Regulations 15 of 2002 concerning committees reporting directly to Council or one of its main committees (made by Council on 24 July 2002, *Gazette*, Vol. 132, p. 1544, 5 July 2002), insert new paragraph (3) below:

‘(3) Where it is a condition of an appointment that the person appointed is a member of Council or another committee, the period of appointment shall coincide with the appointee’s known membership of the latter, provided that the period does not exceed the maximum term allowed.’

CORRIGENDA: THE HOLDING OF OUTSIDE APPOINTMENTS AND THE CONDUCT OF OUTSIDE WORK

The following changes to Council Regulations 5 of 2004, published on 22 July (*Gazette*, Vol. 140, p. 1340), are being republished to correct some errors and to include a change to the Financial Regulations.

1 In Council Regulations 5 of 2004 concerning the holding of outside appointments and the conduct of outside work (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4703, 14 July 2004) delete regulations 1–8 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

‘1. (4) All university employees, with the exception of CUF lecturers, shall obtain approval from their head of department, faculty board chairman, or head of division as appropriate for the holding of any outside appointment (including directorships), and for undertaking other outside activities (including the holding of consultancies and directorships).

(2) CUF lecturers shall be subject to regulations 6–8 below in relation to the holding by them of executive directorships.

2. The following shall not count as outside appointments for this purpose. Such approval is not required for:

(1) the holding of the office of Proctor or Assessor;

(2) the holding of the office of examiner in any examination which is part of a degree course at any university;

(3) the holding of a commemorative lectureship or similar post in any university with the duty to give not more than eight lectures in any year of office; clinical work, where this is already set out in the terms and conditions of employment of staff with clinical responsibilities;

(4) activities or responsibilities normally associated with, or arising from, scholarly work which do not involve a formal and continuing contract: (including, for example, serving as a grant reviewer, or as a member of an editorial board, research advisory body, or government sponsored committee, or giving occasional guest lectures);

(5) activities or responsibilities which are neither paid nor require the commitment of time that might otherwise reasonably be expected to be devoted to university duties.

~~3. For the purpose of the regulations which follow, an executive directorship is one involving an active management role, whether or not including research, in the company concerned.~~

4. Approval may be granted for outside work and the holding of outside appointments, without any deduction from salary, subject to the following conditions:

(1) the application shall be made on the appropriate form (available, together with a guidance note which includes information about the role which Oxford University Consulting can play in support of staff who wish to make their expertise available to outside bodies, on the university website);

(2) the employee’s line manager where relevant and head of department (or faculty board chairman in non-departmentally organised subjects) must sanction the application: where the employee is a head of department (or faculty board chairman), the head of division shall be responsible for granting this sanction;

(3) the employee must make a conflict of interest declaration on the application form;

(4) the *total* commitment to such outside work and appointments must not exceed thirty days in any calendar year (subject to regulation 54 below): where, ~~exceptionally~~, consent is given under regulation 65 below for the holding of an executive directorship, the employee shall have an ongoing obligation to consult both the head of the department (or faculty board chairman in non-departmentally organised subjects) and the head of the division concerned if there is any indication that the thirty-day period may need to be extended in order that the employee might perform his or her statutory and common law duties as an executive director;

(5) terms and conditions which are proposed to govern an outside appointment must be scrutinised and endorsed by Research Services on behalf of the University, and must not be amended without the prior written approval of Research Services;

(6) Research Services must be satisfied that there will be no conflict with the terms governing any external funding for the employee's salary (or for any externally-funded project for which the employee is Principal Investigator or Co-investigator); and that any necessary consents have been obtained from the funding body;

(7) the employee shall not carry out any commercial activities on University premises;

(85) the employee shall comply with the Regulations relating to the Use of Information Technology Facilities;

(96) the employee shall not use university facilities, including e-mail or mailing addresses, in connection with the outside appointment without the permission of the head of department or faculty board chairman (who should consider any VAT implications and who may levy a charge at the appropriate economic rate);

(107) the employee shall consult the Conflict of Interest Committee if in the ongoing performance of the outside work or appointment he or she at any time perceives a conflict or potential conflict with his or her duties to the University, or with the wider interests of the University.

54. Approval for cases where the proposed commitment exceeds thirty days may still be sought: in such cases the department or faculty board shall refer the request to the divisional board, and if it is approved a deduction from salary shall be made. (Partial or full secondment may be more appropriate for particularly time-consuming outside appointments.)

65. No employee of the University shall hold any executive directorship without the express consent of the Committee on Conflict of Interest, as well as of his or her head of department, faculty board chairman, or head of division as appropriate.

7. ~~Consent to the holding of executive directorships may be given in the following circumstances:-~~

(1) ~~where the employee has satisfied the Committee on Conflict of Interest that the holding of an executive directorship is or will be necessary in order to satisfy the requirements of a recognised stock exchange for the listing of scientific, research-based companies; and/or~~

(2) ~~where the Committee on Conflict of Interest is satisfied that consent will be justified on other grounds, although it should be noted that such consent will only be given in exceptional cases.~~

8. ~~If the Committee on Conflict of Interest gives consent under regulation 6 above, the employee may proceed with an application for approval under regulations 4-5 above.~~

2 In the Financial Regulations (Council Regulations 1 of 2010, Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4923, 25 June 2010), delete existing 8.6 and substitute:

'8.6 Outside Appointments

Apart from CUF lecturers, all University employees must obtain approval for the holding of any outside appointment, and for conducting remunerated outside work on a self-employed basis, following the University's Regulations for the Holding of Outside Appointments and the Conduct of Outside Work (Council Regulations 5 of 2004). ~~Those regulations explain the circumstances in which the University's insurances will provide cover for such appointments and work.~~

General Purposes Committee of Council

Changes in Regulations

The General Purposes Committee of Council has made the following changes in regulations to come into effect on **29 October**.

SAÏD BUSINESS SCHOOL AND BUSINESS ADVISORY COUNCIL

Explanatory Note

These changes, made on the recommendation of the Social Sciences Board, amend the regulations concerning the Saïd Business School, to streamline the School's governance structures and make

clear the role to be played in these structures by the various external stakeholders.

The existing Business Advisory Board, the Development Board and the School's Executive Board will be replaced by a new School Board comprising nine University members and four external members, chaired by a member of the Board with no executive authority.

Text of Regulations

In Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts (*Statutes*, 2000, p. 719, as redesignated as regulations by Decree (5) of 11 July 2002, *Gazette*, Vol. 132, p. 1461), delete existing § 312 and substitute:

'§ 312. Saïd Business School and Business Advisory Council

1. (1) In the light of the munificent benefaction of £20m by Mr Wafic Rida Saïd ('the Benefactor') for the University's School of Management Studies, the school shall be named the Saïd Business School.

(2) The school shall promote study and research within the field of Management Studies.

2. The academic direction and day-to-day management of the school shall be entirely and exclusively the responsibility of the University.

3. (1) The office of Dean of the School, who shall be called the Peter Moores Dean, shall be held for a period of five years, or such other period as Council may determine from time to time, and may be renewed for such periods thereafter.

(2) The appointment of the Dean shall be made by Council, on the recommendation of the Social Sciences Board, after consultation with the Peter Moores Foundation and with the approval of the Saïd Business School Foundation, such approval not to be unreasonably withheld.

4. (1) There shall be a School Board consisting of:

(a) a representative of the University appointed by the Vice-Chancellor;

(b) a representative of the Social Sciences Division appointed by the Head of the Social Sciences Division;

(c) the Chairman of the Business Advisory Council;

(d) the Peter Moores Dean (or the Head of Department, where appointed in lieu of the Peter Moores Dean);

(e) the Associate Dean of Executive Education;

- (f) the Faculty Dean;
- (g) the Chief Operating Officer;
- (h)–(i) two members appointed by the Head of the Social Sciences Division, following consultation with the Chair of the Business Advisory Council, as representatives of the business and SBS alumni communities;
- (j) a person appointed by the Benefactor or his successor in title;
- (k)–(m) three members elected by the Faculty Forum from among its members.

(2) The first chairman shall be appointed for an initial period of two years from amongst the members of the board by the Head of the Social Sciences Division, upon the recommendation of the board following its inaugural meeting. Thereafter, the board shall elect its own chairman for a period of three years. In no case shall the chairman be the Peter Moores Dean.

(3) The period of office for appointed and elected members shall be three years. Appointed and elected members may be re-appointed or re-elected for one further term of office.

(4) The board may co-opt up to two additional members, on condition that the board shall always ensure by the use of its power of co-optation that the overall range of activities and concerns is as fully represented within the total membership of the board as is reasonably practicable.

(5) The broad functions of the board shall be to oversee, manage and regulate the School and OSBS Limited's strategy, budgets and senior appointments, and make such recommendations to the University as appropriate.

(6) The board shall delegate the day-to-day running of the School to the Peter Moores Dean.

5. (1) There shall be a Business Advisory Council consisting of:

- (a) the Vice-Chancellor;
- (b) a person appointed by the Benefactor or his successor in title;
- (c) the Peter Moores Dean of the Saïd Business School;
- (d) the Associate Dean of Executive Education;
- (e) the Faculty Dean;
- (f) the Chief Operating Officer;

and not fewer than fifteen persons drawn from the international business community, appointed by Council after consultation with the Dean.

(2) The Business Advisory Council shall appoint a chairman from among its members.

(3) The period of office for appointed members shall be three years. Appointed members may be re-appointed for one further term of office.

(4) The functions of the Business Advisory Council shall be to advise the School Board on the needs of the business community in respect of business education, research, and training, corporate engagement and careers. The members of the Advisory Council will individually and collectively leverage their own knowledge and expertise to inform, challenge, and debate the School's strategy, as articulated by the School Board.

6. These regulations may be modified or replaced in whole or in part by further regulations or statutes, so long as the Trustees of the Saïd Business School Foundation shall first have approved the modification or replacement

(1) in the case of regulations 1–3 and 5–6 by a four-fifths majority; and

(2) in the case of regulation 4 by a simple majority.'

Congregation

18 October

Degree by Resolution

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Council of the University

Register of Congregation

Mr Vice-Chancellor reports that the following names have been added to the Register of Congregation:

Allen, G.F., Pembroke
Campbell, R.B., Merton
Cartwright, J., Corpus Christi
Douglas, C.L., Keble
Douglas, T.M., Balliol
Dudas, O.P., Magdalen
Everill, B.E., St Cross

Goodwin-White, J.M., Department of International Development
Grey, D.J.R., Wolfson
Hays, C.M., Keble
Janssen, G.H., Corpus Christi
Johnston, A.C., University College
McGerty, K.R., Christ Church
Melia, J.W., New College
Paparinskis, M., Merton
Penner, S., Merton
Roussillon, M., Worcester
Wadeson, L.V.R., Keble

Congregation

Congregation

25 October

Degree by Resolution

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Congregation

2 November 2 p.m.

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on Monday, 25 October**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they intend to oppose one or more of the resolutions below (see the note on the conduct of business in Congregation below). If no such notice has been given, and unless Council has declared otherwise, the resolutions shall be carried, and the meeting may be cancelled.

1 Voting on Resolution authorising use of space within the Primary Care Trust building at the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter

Explanatory Note

Under the terms on which the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter site was purchased, the University is required to construct a new Primary Care Trust (PCT) building to replace the Jericho Health Centre. The three-floor building proposed by the University will provide approximately 750 sq.m. net usable space per floor.

A resolution allocating one floor of this building to the Department of Public Health and Primary Care was passed by Congregation on 1 December 2009.

Following discussions with the PCT, it is clear that its space requirements will be met by one floor of the building. It is therefore proposed that one floor be allocated to the PCT.

It is proposed that the remaining floor be allocated to Oxford University Press.

Text of Resolutions

(i) That one floor (approximately 750 sq.m. net usable space) in the Primary Care Trust building to be constructed at the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter, be allocated to the Primary Care Trust;

(ii) That one floor (approximately 750 sq.m. net usable space) in the Primary Care Trust building to be constructed at the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter, be allocated to Oxford University Press.

2 Voting on Resolution authorising use of the site of the Physical and Theoretical Chemistry Laboratory and the allocation of space in the Robert Hooke Building

Explanatory Note

The site of the Physical and Theoretical Chemistry Laboratory together with the parking area immediately in front of the building, is proposed as the location for a new Chemistry Research Laboratory. This new laboratory will provide improved teaching facilities and will achieve the Department's long-standing objective of consolidating teaching and research activity currently split across three buildings.

In addition, the temporary allocation of space in the Robert Hooke Building (formerly the Earth Sciences building) is proposed as part of the decant strategy for this project.

Text of Resolutions

(i) That the site of approximately 3,500 sq.m., which includes the site on which the Physical and Theoretical Chemistry Laboratory currently stands, be allocated to the Department of Chemistry for the construction of a new building.

(ii) That approximately 2,765 sq.m. net useable space in the Robert Hooke Building building be allocated to the Department of

Chemistry on a temporary basis from 12 October 2010 until 30 September 2013.

3 Voting on Resolution authorising use of a site in front of the Clarendon Laboratory Lindemann Building

Explanatory Note

The Sciences Area masterplanning process identified a development site in front of the Clarendon Laboratory Lindemann Building. This site is proposed as the location for a new building for the Department of Physics. The building, which would be occupied primarily by Theoretical Physics, will contribute towards the achievement of the long-term objective of consolidating the Department in a single location.

Text of Resolution

That the site of approximately 1,700 sq.m. located in front of the Clarendon Laboratory Lindemann Building be allocated to the Department of Physics for the construction of a new building.

Congregation

25 November

Elections

Audit and Scrutiny Committee

Committee for the Nomination of Select Preachers

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board

Medical Sciences Divisional Board

Board of the Faculty of Philosophy

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Congregation

2 December

Elections

Council

Humanities Divisional Board

Board of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

Board of the Faculty of Oriental Studies

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Note on procedures in Congregation

¶ Business in Congregation is conducted in accordance with Congregation Regulations

Notices

2 of 2002 (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, Vol. 133, p. 160, as amended on 12 October 2004, *Gazette*, Vol. 135, p. 214; www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/529-122.shtml). A printout of these regulations, or of any statute or other regulations, is available from the Council Secretariat on request. A member of Congregation seeking advice on questions relating to its procedures, other than elections, should contact Miss S. Cowburn at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)70193; email: sarah.cowburn@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S.L. Stacey (telephone: (2)80463, email: elections.office@ox.ac.uk).

General notice

Corrigendum: Advanced German Translation 2011

Please note the following change in examining conventions in the Final Honour School for examination Trinity term 2011 onwards.

PAPER XII: SPECIAL SUBJECTS

Advanced Translation

The course will be examined by a portfolio consisting of three exercises:

1. A translation of a text (or excerpt of a text) of 2,500–3,000 words in length, selected by the student; the text should be of a certain difficulty in order to present challenges to the translator; it is not a requirement that the text not be already translated, but where a text has already been translated, the student will be expected to comment on the justification for a new translation and to address in her/his introduction the different approach adopted. The selected texts will normally be in German, for translation into English. However, students of native-speaker competence in German may opt to translate from English into German. (40% of the mark for the paper).

2. An introduction of 2,000–2,500 words (excluding footnotes and bibliography) to the above translation, setting out the reasons for the selection of the text or excerpt in question together with an account of the approach adopted and detailing choices made in respect of specific identified problems and challenges. The purpose of the introduction will be to make transparent the decisions which lie behind the translation as submitted. Students will be encouraged to apply terminology learned in the course of the seminars for the paper and to incorporate such reference to their reading in translation theory as may be relevant to explaining their choices, but demonstration of knowledge of theories of translation is not the main object of the exercise. (30% of the mark for the paper).

3. A comparative analysis, 2,000–2,500 words in length (excluding footnotes and bibliography), of two different published translations (German–English) of the same source text (or excerpt of a text), to be supplied as a common exercise for all participating students by the special subject tutor in week 5 of the term during which the paper is being taught. The text or excerpt, given in two translations, should be long enough to give a clear impression of the characteristics of each translator's approach and choices: *ca.* 3–5 pages. (30% of the mark for the paper).

The text for translation should not be by an author that forms the subject of an extended essay or that is offered as a prescribed author. The bibliography of the translation will include a list of existing translations of the text, or a statement that to the best knowledge of the student, there are no published translations of it. The course tutor will be permitted to read and comment on a draft of the introduction and a draft of the translation; the latter will normally have been presented for seminar discussion. As a formative exercise, a comparative analysis of two different translations of the same text (or excerpt), different from the one set for assessment, will be treated in one of the seminars for the paper in order to introduce techniques and terminology. The comparative analysis done for assessment will then be written without further input from the tutor. Examiners will have regard to accuracy and appropriateness of renderings in the translation, and the intellectual quality of the introduction and the comparative analysis.

Method of Assessment: B(3).

Visiting Professorships

Conferment and reconferment of the title of Visiting Professor

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Knowledge Management on **Sir Muir Gray**, MB ChB MD Glas; for a further period of five years from 1 January 2010.

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Medical Oncology on **B. Hassan**, BSc Lond, BM BCh

DPhil Oxf, MRCP (UK), currently Cancer Research UK Clinical Scientist and Medical Oncologist at the Weatherall Institute of Molecular Medicine; for a further period of five years from 1 January 2010.

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor in Experimental Haematology on **T. Lappin**, OBE, BSc MSc PhD Queen's, Belfast, currently Chair of Haematology, Queen's University, Belfast and Deputy Director, Centre for Cancer Research and Cell Biology, QUB; for a period of one year from 1 October 2010.

Recognition of Distinction

The following title has been conferred on behalf of the Recognition of Distinction Committee:

Born, Georgina E. M., BSc PhD Lond, Senior Research Fellow in the Faculty of Music, Professor of Music and Anthropology, with effect from 1 October 2010.

Awards

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Electoral Board

The composition of the electoral board to the post below, proceedings to fill which are currently in progress, is as follows:

John G Winant Visiting Professorship of American Government

	<i>Appointed by</i>
Dr S. Mapstone	Mr Vice-Chancellor
Master of Balliol	<i>ex officio</i>
Dr S. Hazareesingh	Balliol
Director of the	<i>ex officio</i>
Rothermere American Institute	
Professor J. Aberbach	Council
Professor A. Brinkley	Council
Professor P. Kemp	Social Sciences Divisional Board

	<i>Appointed by</i>
Professor D. King	Social Sciences Divisional Board
Dr S. Tuck	Humanities Divisional Board
Miss G. Peele	Co-opted by Social Sciences Divisional Board

Musical Events

Faculty of Music

Wednesday, 27 October, 11 a.m.: Oxford Lieder composition workshop. Holywell Music Room.

Monday, 1 November, 8 p.m.: Quadro Melante. Holywell Music Room. Tickets £12/£6, www.ticketsoxford.com.

Thursday, 4 November, 1 p.m.: Nepali Folk Melodies. Jacqueline du Pré Music Building, St Hilda's. Free and open to the public.

Friday, 5 November, 8 p.m.: Rhodes Piano Trio Concert. Jacqueline du Pré Music Building, St Hilda's. Tickets £12/£10/£5, www.ticketsoxford.com.

Saturday, 6 November, 5.30 p.m.: Concert with **Pieter van Dijk**. St John's College chapel. Entrance free with retiring collection.

Saturday, 6 November, 7.30 p.m.: Contrapunctus Concert. Queen's College chapel. Tickets £12/£8, www.ticketsoxford.com.

Monday, 15 November, 7 p.m.: A lecture by the composer **Sir Peter Maxwell Davies**, followed by a concert of his works at 8 p.m. Holywell Music Room. Tickets £12/£8, www.ticketsoxford.com.

Friday, 26 November, 7.30 p.m.: Bate Collection concert: 'Triptych'. Holywell Music Room.

Harris Manchester College Thursday lunchtime recitals

All recitals 1.30–2.10 p.m. in Chapel. Admission free, with retiring collection. For additional information, please email: myles.hartley@hmc.ox.ac.uk.

21 October: 'Disdain me still'. Songs of unrequited love from Late Renaissance England and France. **Nancy-Jane Rucker**, Soprano; **Matthew Faulk**, Lute.

28 October: 'Celebrating Chopin'. Polish Songs by Chopin, with Lieder and Russian Romance, for the bicentenary of Chopin's birth. **Tatiana Soloviova**, Soprano; **Myles Hartley**, Piano.

4 November: 'Fireworks and Choraes'. Festive music for State and Church,

featuring works by Handel and Ives. **Terence Crolley**, Organ.

11 November: 'Sounds African'. HMC musicians perform music from and inspired by Africa.

18 November: 'Sounds of the Sonata'. The Solo Sonata across the ages, with works by Bach and Hindemith. **John Hawarth**, Violin.

25 November: 'Un voyage à travers l'Europe'. A pleasant musical journey across Europe, featuring works by Bach, Couperin, Lang and Peeters. **John Buckley**, Organ.

2 December: 'Bid the Virtues'. Arias for Soprano and Oboe by Bach and Purcell. **Helen Maxey**, Soprano; **Margaret Malpas**, Oboe.

St Hilda's College Lunchtime Concert Series

The following 30-minute concerts will take place at 1.15 p.m. in the Jacqueline du Pré music building on Thursdays from week 2. For more details please see <http://www.st-hildas.ox.ac.uk/index.php/jdp/>. Admission is free.

21 October – **Dina Duisen** (piano): Tchaikovsky, Haydn and Bach-Busoni

28 October – **Alex Knight**: Bach Sonata No.1 for solo violin

4 November – **Dr Anna Stirr**, **Ram Kumar Singh** and **Ashtok Basnet**: Folk Melodies of Nepal

11 November – **Benjamin Lindley**: Music for baritone

18 November – Ravel Introduction and Allegro

25 November – **Mark Kahn**: Mozart Sonata in B flat, KV. 333

Exhibitions

Museum of the History of Science

AL-MIZAN: SCIENCES AND ARTS IN THE ISLAMIC WORLD

Special Exhibition Gallery from 26 October. A guide to the special exhibition led by curator, Stephen Johnston, takes place on Saturday 27 November at 2 p.m. and Saturday 11 December at 2 p.m.

ANVILLED STARS: THE METEORIC MIRRORS OF MATTHEW LUCK GALPIN

Top Gallery from 20 November

EARLY SCIENCE IN BROAD STREET

Basement Gallery to 23 December

Lectures

CONSERVATION: SECURING THE PAST

Entrance Gallery from 19 November

THE SECRET LIFE OF THE MUSEUM

Entrance Gallery to 14 November

St Anne's Art Gallery

JAMES F. LYNCH: CHILDREN OF THE MEDINA—PAINTINGS OF MOROCCO

Precise, moving images of street scenes in Larache, a port fifty miles south of Tangier. The exhibition is open daily, 23 October to 15 December, 9 a.m–6 p.m. subject to College commitments. Visitors may enquire at the College Lodge (telephone: Oxford 274800) in advance. Admission is free and the paintings are for sale.

Humanities

History

EARLY MODERN EUROPE SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given on Fridays at 2.15 p.m. in Oriel College, MacGregor Room. Convenors: Robert Evans, Lyndal Roper. For further enquiries contact Jane Cuning 01865 (6)15038 or email: jane.cuning@history.ox.ac.uk.

Gregory Hanlon, 29 October: War and Death in the 17th century: Northern Italy in the 1630s.

Euan Cameron, 5 November: When is holy salt just salt? Words, spirit and matter in sixteenth-century Protestantism.

Valentin Groebner, 12 November: Fleisch. The Human Body as a Commodity in Renaissance Europe.

Geert Janssen, 19 November: The Counter-Reformation of the Refugee and the Revolt of the Low Countries.

Clare Ashdowne, 26 November: Shopping for saints: finding holiness in seventeenth-century Florence.

Rob Schneider, 3 December: Otium cum dignitate: Modes of Engagement in the Age of Richelieu.

HISTORY OF SCIENCE SEMINAR SERIES: FROM CHARLES DARWIN TO JERRY FODOR: ISSUES IN THE HISTORY OF EVOLUTIONARY BIOLOGY

The following seminars will be given on Thursdays at 3 pm in the Colin Matthew Room, History Faculty. Convenors: Professors Pietro Corsi and Peter Harrison.

Robert Richards, University of Chicago, 28 October: 'Darwin's Principles of Divergence and Natural Selection, and What Fodor Got Wrong'.

Joe Cain, University College, London, 4 November: 'Julian Huxley, General Biology, and his failed reforms at London Zoo, 1935–1942'.

Nick Hopwood, University of Cambridge, 11 November: 'Haeckel's pictures of embryos: from alleged forgery to icon of evolution'.

Paul White, The Darwin Project, Cambridge, 18 November: 'Darwin and the problem of sympathy'.

Jean Gayon, Université Paris, Panthéon-Sorbonne, 25 November: 'Darwin's "tree": a reassessment'.

Jon Topham, University of Leeds, 2 December: 'Lamarck in England'.

MODERN EUROPEAN HISTORY SEMINAR: 'GREAT CAUSES' IN MODERN EUROPE

The seminars will take place at 5 p.m. on Thursdays in the History Faculty Building in George Street, Oxford. Access is at the rear of the building. All welcome to attend.

Alexis Schwarzenbach, Zurich, 21 October: The African panda. Decolonisation and the origins of the World Wildlife Fund (WWF)

Holger Nehring, Sheffield, 28 October: The Last Battle of the Cold War: Peace Movements and German Politics during the 1980s

Vincent Viaene, Brasenose, 4 November: Anti-slavery and the Congo Question in the History of Humanitarianism

Marco Duranti, Konstanz, 11 November: 'Let Europe judge Europe': Conservative politics and the genesis of European Human Rights Law, 1945–50

Sarah Stokes, Merton, 18 November: In the Shadow of a Massacre: French involvement in the campaign to free Mexican political prisoners from 1968

Andrew Tompkins, Merton, 25 November: Better active today than radioactive tomorrow: Transnational protest against Nuclear Power in France and West Germany, 1968–1981

Tom Buchanan, Kellogg, 2 December: The Shanghai–Madrid Axis: Comparing British responses to the conflicts in China and Spain, 1936–1939

OXFORD ARCHITECTURAL HISTORY SEMINAR

The following seminars will be held on Mondays at 5.30 p.m. in the EPA Lecture Theatre, Lady Abraham House (Lincoln College), Museum Road

Alec Hamilton, Kellogg College, 25 October. 'Charles Spooner (1862–1938), Arts and Crafts architect?'

Philip Aspin, Corpus Christi College, 22 November. 'The Condition of England and the Old English style, c.1830–1850'

Medieval and Modern Languages

GRADUATE SEMINARS OF THE SUB-FACULTY OF ITALIAN

The following seminars will be given on Mondays at 5 p.m. in the Taylorian Building, Room 2.

Jamie McKendrick, Oxford, 1 November: Presentation of his translation of Giorgio Bassani's *Il giardino dei Finzi-Contini*.

Federico Luisetti, Chapel Hill, University of North Carolina, 8 November: 'Nonhuman Intervals: Marinetti's Radio Syntheses.'

Juan Carlos Conde, University of Oxford, Magdalen College, 15 November: 'Translations of Boccaccio in the Iberian Peninsula in the Middle Ages'.

Maurizio Isabella, Queen Mary, University of London, 29 November: 'Travelling from South to North: Italian Reactions to the Grand Tour: the case of the exiles in England'.

SEMINAR INTRODUCING ANCIENT LANGUAGES

The following seminars will be given on Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in the Taylor Institution Library (Hall). Convenor: Dr Johanneke Sytsema. All are welcome.

Mr Nikoloz Aleksidze, 3 November: Old Georgian.

Professor Thomas Charles-Edwards, 10 November: Pictish.

Dr Stephanie Dalley, 17 November: Akkadian.

Professor Mark Smith, 24 November: Coptic.

Oriental Studies

RESEARCH SEMINAR IN THE STUDY OF THE ABRAHAMIC RELIGIONS

The Seminar will meet on Wednesday at 17.00 in the Oriental Institute, Lecture Room 1. Sponsored by the faculties of Oriental Studies and Theology. Organizers: Adam Silverstein and Guy G. Stroumsa

Professor Christopher Rowland, 3 November: In Pursuit of The Mystery of God: apocalypticism, mysticism and the New Testament

Professor Charles Burnett, Warburg Institute, 17 November: Christian attitudes towards Hebrew and Arabic science and philosophy in the Middle Ages

Malise Ruthven, 1 December: Fundamentalism and other Obstacles to Religious Tolerance

Theology

IAN RAMSEY CENTRE FOR SCIENCE AND RELIGION SEMINARS

All seminars will be on Thursdays at 8.30 p.m. in the Old Dining Room, Harris Manchester College. The seminars are free and open to the public.

Professor Roger Scruton, 21 October: Neuroscience and the Soul

Professor Timothy Chappell, 4 November: The Idea of Criteria for Personhood

Professor Nidhal Guessoum, 18 November: Muslim Tradition and Modern Science: Challenges and Reconciliation

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Oxford Strachey Lectures in Computer Science

Jane Hillston, Professor of Quantitative Modelling, University of Edinburgh, will speak on Tuesday 16 November in the Computing Laboratory Lecture Theatre B at 4.30 p.m. Subject: Making stochastic process algebras count: modelling collective dynamics

Oxford Centre for Industrial and Applied Mathematics: Mathematical Geoscience Seminars

Mark McGuinness, Victoria University of Wellington, 19 Nov: 'Exploding Rock.' Room 3, Dartington House, Little Clarendon St, 2.30 p.m. on Friday.

Advanced Quantitative Research Methods Special Interest Group (Quant SIG)

The following seminars will be given on Mondays at 2.15 p.m. in Seminar Room J (computer lab), 28 Norham Gardens.

1 November, **Xavier Dumay**, Interdisciplinary Research Group in Socialisation, Education and Training, Université Catholique de Louvain, 'The stability of school performance indicators: comparing cross-sectional and longitudinal models.'

8 November, **Miranda Lubbers**, Department of Social and Cultural Anthropology, University of Barcelona, 'Social comparison with friends versus non-friends.'

15 November, **Lars-Erik Malmberg**, Department of Education, University of Oxford, 'Within-teacher stability and variability: An unexplored dimension of teachers' self-efficacy development.'

22 November, **James Hall**, Department of Education, University of Oxford, 'SEM and Latent Growth Modelling across different measures: One instance of defensible validity.'

29 November, **Ioulia Televantou**, Department of Education, University of Oxford. Title to be confirmed.

Atmospheric, Oceanic and Planetary Physics seminars

Except where stated, seminars are on Thursdays at 2.15 pm in the Dobson Lecture Room at the Atmospheric Physics Laboratory.

21 October, **Bill Dewar** (Florida State University), Submesoscale generation by topography

28 October, Speaker and topic to be confirmed: please consult <http://www.physics.ox.ac.uk/seminars/aopp/>

4 November, **Cécile Penland** (NOAA Earth System Research Laboratory, Boulder), A stochastic model of tropical sea surface temperatures

11 November, **Mark Rodwell** (ECMWF), Diagnosis of initial tendency error in weather forecasts and its application to climate uncertainty

18 November, **Tom Pike** (Imperial College, London), Microscopy of Mars—a world in a grain of sand?

25 November, **Alan Grant** (University of Reading) Topic to be confirmed—please consult <http://www.physics.ox.ac.uk/seminars/aopp/>

2 December, **Tony McNally** (ECMWF), Satellite data assimilation for numerical weather prediction, environmental monitoring and climate research at ECMWF

Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics Seminars

The following research seminars will be held on Fridays at 1.00pm, Sherrington Library. Convener: Dr Deborah Goberdhan

22 October, **Prof Carol Robinson**, Dept of Chemistry, University of Oxford, 'Dehydrated but unharmed? Protein complexes in the Gas Phase'. Hosted by Kay Davies

29 October, **Prof David Beech**, University of Leeds, 'Calcium channels of vascular remodelling'. Hosted by Anant Parekh

12 November, **Prof Wolf Reik**, Babraham Institute, University of Cambridge, 'Mechanisms and biological functions of epigenetic reprogramming'. Hosted by Chris Ponting

19 November, **Prof Raimond Winslow**, Johns Hopkins, '50 years of heart modelling: Many answers, many more questions'. Hosted by Richard Vaughan Jones

26 November, **Prof David Strutt**, Dept of Biomedical Science, University of Sheffield, 'Local coordination of planar polarity through cell-cell interactions'. Hosted by Clive Wilson

3 December, **Prof Kenneth Harris**, Imperial College London, 'The neural marketplace'. Hosted by Gero Miesenboeck

Department of Materials Colloquia

Thursdays at 4.00 in the Hume Rothery Lecture Theatre.

21 October, **Dr Edward A. Laird**, Delft University of Technology, The Netherlands, Controlling quantum dot spin qubits electrically

28 October, **Professor Richard Needs**, University of Cambridge, Predicting structures with density functional theory

4 November, **Dr Michele Warren**, Diamond Light Source, Oxford University Research Facilitator, Getting to the heart of the matter: what can you do with super-bright X-rays?

11 November, **Professor Dr Joachim Mayer**, RWTH Aachen University, Germany, Applications of Aberration Corrected TEMs in Materials Science

18 November, **Dr Frédéric Christien**, Polytech'Nantes, University of Nantes, France, Solute interface segregation in materials 25 November, TBC

2 December, **Professor Dr Daniel Loss**, University of Basel, Switzerland, Spin electric effects in molecular antiferromagnets

Mathematics lecture

Professor Nicola Fusco (University of Naples), will lecture at 4:30 pm on Friday 22 October in Lecture Theatre 2, the Mathematical Institute on 'The sharp quantitative isoperimetric inequality and related inequalities in quantitative form'.

Physical and Theoretical Chemistry Laboratory

SOFT MATTER, BIOMATERIALS AND INTERFACES SEMINARS

The following seminars will be held on Tuesdays at 4.00 p.m. in the John

Rowlinson Seminar Room (20.12), opposite the PTCL Main Lecture Theatre

26 October: **Dr Juan Zhou** (University of Bristol), 'Phase behaviour of mixtures of colloidal spheres and polymers'

2 November: **Dr Edo Boek** (Imperial College), 'Multi-scale simulation and experimental studies of asphaltene aggregation and deposition in capillary flow'

9 November: **Dr Jochen Guck** (University of Cambridge), 'Do cells care about physics?'

16 November: **Prof Jeung Sang Go** (Pusan National University, South Korea), 'Microfluidic applications utilizing the benefit of the scale effect'

23 November: **Dr Stephen Peppin** (OCCAM, University of Oxford), 'Dynamics of colloidal particles in ice'

30 November: **Prof Andrew deMello** (Imperial College), TBA

Department of Zoology Seminars

Mondays, Department of Zoology, South Parks Road. Please note that you will be required to show a valid University card on entry to the building.

October 25 Southwood Lecture 4 p.m. (Lecture Theatre A), **Prof. Paul Brakefield**, University of Cambridge. 'Evolution and development on the wing—Butterfly eyespots and pheromones'.

November 14 p.m. (Lecture Theatre B), **Prof. Andy Purvis**, Imperial College London. 'Macroevolution in a model system: planktonic foraminifera, the Court Jester and the Red Queen'.

November 8 Weldon Lecture 5 p.m. (Lecture Theatre A), **Prof. David Spiegelhalter**, University of Cambridge. 'Personal risk and scientific uncertainty—what's the connection?'

November 15 J.W. Jenkinson Lecture 5 p.m. (Lecture Theatre A), **Prof. David Kingsley**, Stanford University. 'Fishing for the secrets of vertebrate evolution'.

November 22 4 p.m. (Lecture Theatre B), **Prof. Philip Donoghue**, University of Bristol. 'Decoding the Precambrian fossil record of embryology'.

November 29 4 p.m. (Lecture Theatre B), **Dr Cristian Capelli**, University of Oxford. 'People on the move: migrations and genetic admixture in human populations'.

December 6 4 p.m. (Lecture Theatre B), **Prof. Patrizia d'Ettorre**, University of Paris 13. 'The chemical language of ants: signature mixtures and identity signals'.

Medical Sciences

Litchfield Lecture

Professor David Kupfer, Thomas Detre Professor of Psychiatry, University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, will deliver a Litchfield Lecture on Tuesday 9 November at 5.00 pm in the University Department of Psychiatry Seminar Room, Warneford Hospital. Enquiries may be directed to philly.white@psych.ox.ac.uk Title: On the Road to DSM-5: Current Status

Joel Mandelstam Lecture in conjunction with the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology

Professor Bonnie Bassler (Squibb Professor of Molecular Biology, Princeton University), Thursday 25th November, 4pm, MSTC Lecture Theatre. Title: 'Manipulating Quorum Sensing to Control Bacterial Pathogenicity'. All welcome – entry by ticket only. Contact: Sarah-Jane Scard head@bioch.ox.ac.uk; Tel: 01865 613212.

Unit for Biocultural Variation and Obesity Seminar series

The following seminars will be given on Thursdays at 1 p.m. in the Institute of Social and Cultural Anthropology.

Kerry O'Brien, School of Psychological Sciences, University of Manchester, 4 November. Why do we dislike obese people?

Sanna Nordin, Laban, London, 11 November. Looking skinny, feeling fit—or fat? Exploring attitudes to bodies and eating in dance.

Cressida Marcus, ISCA, University of Oxford 18 November. Affective Hunger: Bread and famine in Ethiopian Orthodox Christian spirituality.

Caroline Potter, ISCA, University of Oxford 25 November. Predictable obesity? An ecological approach for identifying future health risk.

Geof Rayner, Centre for Food Policy, City University 2 December. Population weight gain as the outcome of dietary, energy and cultural transition: An ecological public health perspective.

Sir William Dunn School of Pathology Research Seminars

The following seminars will be given on Thursdays at 4 p.m. in the Medical Sciences Teaching Centre Lecture Theatre.

Dr Simon Boulton, DNA damage Response Laboratory, CRUK, Clare Hall Laboratories, 28 October: 'Controlling Recombination'.

Professor Rose Zamoyska, Institute of Immunology and Infection Research, University of Edinburgh, 4 November: 'The Influence of the Src-kinases, Lck and Fyn, on T cell differentiation and function'.

Dr David Vaux, Sir William Dunn School of Pathology, 11 November: tba.

Professor Laurence H. Pearl, Institute of Cancer Research, Chester Beatty Laboratories, 18 November: 'Assembling and Regulating DNA Repair Complexes'.

Professor Bonnie Bassler, Dept Molecular Biology, Princeton University, 25 November: Dept Biochemistry Joel Mandelstram Lecture.

Professor Ed Fisher, NYU, Eastman Visiting Professor, 2 December: 'Making Atherosclerosis Better and Even Disappear: The Role of Monocyte-Derived Cells'.

Social Sciences

School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography: Institute of Social and Cultural Anthropology

FERTILITY AND REPRODUCTION SEMINARS: REPRODUCTION, FAMILY AND CHANGING CONCEPTS OF CHILDHOOD

The following seminars will be given on Mondays at 11 a.m. in the Seminar Room 61, Banbury Road. All welcome.

Daniel Sellen (University of Toronto) 25 October, Infant and young child nutrition and care: Diversities, disparities and inequities.

Zeynep Gurtin-Broadbent (Cambridge University) 1 November, Conceiving children: Turkish IVF patients and imagined parenthood.

Heather Montgomery (Open University) 8 November, Childhood and global reproduction.

Shirin Garmaroudi (University of Tübingen) 15 November, Changes in the concept of childhood? Kinship and reproduction in the contemporary Shiite Iran.

Daphna Carmeli (Haifa University) 22 November, Blessed with children: Israeli reproduction in the age of globalisation.

Marcia Inhorn (Yale University) 29 November, 'He won't be my son': Middle Eastern Muslim men's discourses of adoption and gamete donation.

Oxford Transitional Justice Research Seminar Series

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. in Seminar Room D, Manor

Road Building, except where noted. For information, contact: danielle.granville@bnc.ox.ac.uk, nicola.palmer@law.ox.ac.uk or emily.braid@sant.ox.ac.uk.

Diane Batchelor, Former Researcher at UMAM Documentation and Research, Beirut, Tuesday, 26 October: A People that Perseveres: Psychological Analysis of Collective Amnesia in Lebanon and its Implications for Transitional Justice.

Judge Sergio Gabriel Torres, Federal Judge in Criminal and Correctional Matters in Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Academic Vice President for Argentina at the Ibero American Criminal Law Institute, Wednesday, 3 November (co-hosted with the Oxford University Latin American Society): Crimes against Humanity: Human Rights and Justice in Argentina, Lecture Theatre, Manor Road Building.

Prof. Stanley Cohen, Emeritus Professor of Sociology, London School of Economics, Tuesday, 9 November: Denial, Forgetting and Commemoration of Atrocities.

Chris Mahony, DPhil candidate in Politics, University of Oxford; OTJR Treasurer, Wednesday, 17 November: The Special Court for Sierra Leone: An Instrument of External Hegemony?

Prof. Deborah Posel, Professor of Sociology, University of Cape Town, and Director of the Institute for Humanities in Africa (HUMA), Tuesday, 23 November: Title TBC.

Prof. Cath Collins, Professor in the School of Political Science, University of Diego Portales, Chile; **Mr. Alan Angell**, Emeritus Fellow of St. Antony's College, University of Oxford, Tuesday, 30 November (co-hosted with the Latin American Centre; venue: 1 Church Walk): Seminar and Book Launch: Post-Transitional Justice: Human Right Trials in Chile and El Salvador.

Institute of Social and Cultural Anthropology Departmental Seminar

The following seminars will be given on Fridays at 4 p.m. at 64 Banbury Road. Organizers: Marcus Banks and Elisabeth Hsu.

James Laidlaw (Cambridge) 29 October, Forms of detachment and ethical regard.

Chiara Letizia (Oxford) 5 November, Shaping secularism(s) in Nepal.

Corinne Fortier (Paris) 12 November, Blood, sperm and the embryo in Sunni Islam and in Mauritania: milk kinship, descent and medically assisted procreation.

Stephanie Bunn (St Andrews) 19 November, TBA.

Andre Gingrich (Vienna) 26 November, Neo-nationalism five years later: a return to 'indigeneity' in Central Europe?

Felicia Hughes-Freeland (Swansea) 3 December, TBA.

Department of Education Public Lecture Programme

The following lectures will take place on Monday evenings in Seminar Room A at 15 Norham Gardens at 5 p.m. The lectures are followed at 6.30 p.m. by a short reception. Contact philip.richards@education.ox.ac.uk for further information or visit the department's website on <http://www.education.ox.ac.uk/home/seminars/index.php>.

Professor Margaret Harris, Oxford Brookes University, 18 October: 'Success and failure in learning to read: the impact of cochlear implantation on literacy in children who are deaf'

Dr Geoff Mason, National Institute for Economic and Social Research, 25 October: 'Employer support for part-time study in higher education: pushing at an open door?'

Professor Stephen Ball, Senior Research Fellow, Department of Education, University of Oxford, 1 November: 'Education policy, governance and social enterprise'

Dr Alessandro Benati, Reader in Second Language Acquisition and Director of Research and Enterprise, University of Greenwich, 8 November: 'Grammar instruction and processing instruction'

Professor Jenny Ozga, Senior Professorial Research Fellow, Department of Education, University of Oxford, 15 November: 'Governing knowledge: new technologies of knowledge production and use'

Professor Herb Marsh, Department of Education, University of Oxford, 22 November: 'Assessing educational effectiveness: policy implications from diverse areas of research'

Dr David Johnson and Jenny Hsieh, Department of Education, University of Oxford, 29 November: 'The reading literacies of teachers in Nigeria'

Law/St Peter's College

OXFORD INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY INVITED SPEAKER SEMINAR SERIES

Professor Graeme Austin, Arizona, will give the following seminar at 5.15 p.m. on Thursday 21 October at St Peter's College. Further details can be found on www.oiprc.ox.ac.uk. Enquiries may be directed to Ellen Moilanen (email: ellen.moilanen@law.ox.ac).

uk). Subject: 'Downunder Parody: Fair Use for the Purposes of Parody and Satire in Australian Copyright Law'

Department of Politics and International Relations/Nuffield College

OXFORD CENTRE FOR THE STUDY OF INEQUALITY AND DEMOCRACY: THE HISTORICAL TURN IN THE STUDY OF DEMOCRACY

Roundtable on 'The Historical Turn in Democratization Studies.' Thursday, 11 November, 5 p.m., Lecture Theatre, DPIR, Manor Road Building. Speakers: Nancy Bermeo (Oxford); Giovanni Capocchia (Oxford); Peter Hall (Harvard); Laurence Whitehead (Oxford); Daniel Ziblatt (Harvard). Organizers: Prof. Nancy Bermeo and Prof. Giovanni Capocchia.

Refugee Studies Centre Public Seminar Series

DYNAMICS OF FORCED DISPLACEMENT, HUMANITARIAN INTERVENTION AND CONFLICT RESOLUTION

Seminars at 5 pm on Wednesdays, Seminar Room One, 3 Mansfield Road, Oxford. Convenors: Dr Alice Edwards and Héloïse Ruauzel. Seminars are subject to change at the last minute; please see website for updates.

27 Oct: Refugees and military interventions. **Professor Sir Adam Roberts**, Senior Research Fellow, Centre for International Studies, University of Oxford

3 Nov: 1325 and all that: progress and pitfalls in ensuring women's voice and agency in peace and security. **Antonia Potter**, Former Country Director for Oxfam GB in Indonesia and Gender and Mediation Policy/Advocacy Manager for the Centre for Humanitarian Dialogue

10 Nov: The elusive 'war refugee': violence and discrimination in the construct of 'refugee' as a legal category. **Jean François Durieux**, Director, Division of Operational Services, UNHCR

17 Nov: A critical consideration of humanitarian and protection challenges in Somalia. **Dr Anna Lindley**, Lecturer in Migration and Development, School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London

24 Nov: Human Rights and humanitarian field workers in partnership for protection. **Michael O'Flaherty**, Professor of Applied Human Rights, Co-Director, Human Rights Law Centre, University of Nottingham; Member, UN Human Rights Committee

1 Dec: The politicization of survival and conditionalities of aid in the Sahrawi refugee camps. **Dr Elena Fiddian-Qasmieh**, Departmental Lecturer in Forced Migration, RSC

Sociology Department

EXTRA-LEGAL GOVERNANCE INSTITUTE AND OXFORD NETWORK FOR SOCIAL INEQUALITY RESEARCH SEMINARS

Mondays from 12.30–2 p.m. at Manor Road Building, Seminar Room G. All welcome.

25 October, **Stef Adriaenssens**, University College Brussels, Between Economic Theorizing and Sociological Explanation: Social Norms in Prostitution Research

1 November, **Renee Reichl Luthra**, ISER, University of Essex, Intergenerational Returns to Migration: an examination of educational attainment on both sides of the German border

8 November, **Javier Polavieja** (Madrid Institute for Advanced Studies), Sex-Typed Occupational Aspirations amongst Young Children: Socialization, agency and unexplained effects

15 November, **Shirley Dex** (Institute of Education), Gender and Cohort Differences in Labour Market Entry Occupations and Their Effects on Early Career Mobility of Men and Women in Britain

22 November, **Gunn Birkelund** (University of Oslo), The Equalizing Effect of Wives' Earnings on Inequalities in Earnings among Households. Exploring patterns and mechanisms, Norway 1974–2004

29 November, **Misha Glenny**, From Cybercrime to Cyberwarfare: Hackers and their Multiple Uses

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Oxford Centre for Late Antiquity

LECTURE

Leslie Webster (British Museum) will give the following special lecture on Friday, 29 October, in the Ioannou Centre for Classical and Byzantine Studies, 66 St Giles', at 5 p.m. Subject: 'The Staffordshire Hoard: Wealth, Art and Power in the Seventh Century'

CARNIVAL AND CULT FROM CAESAR TO CHRYSOSTOM

John North (UCL), **Richard Lim** (Smith College) and **Charles Ramble** (Oxford) will participate in this afternoon colloquium, Saturday, 13 November, in the Linbury Room, Worcester College, starting at 2pm. Organized by Neil McLynn with the support

of Paul Pheby Free. Please email neil.mclynn@classics.ox.ac.uk to register, as space is limited.

Ashmolean Museum

WINTON INSTITUTE FOR MONETARY HISTORY SEMINAR SERIES: 'FINANCIAL CRISES AND POLICY THROUGH HISTORY'

The following seminars will be given on Mondays at 5 p.m. in the Heberden Coin Study Room, Ashmolean Museum (enter via the Staff Entrance on St Giles'). Open to all members of the university. Enquiries to Luke Samy luke.samy@ashmus.ox.ac.uk.

Dr Gareth Campbell, Queens University Belfast, Monday, 1 November: The Railway Mania of 1838–1850 and the Commercial Crisis of 1847.

Professor Richard Roberts, Institute for Historical Research, University of London, Monday, 15 November: The Financial Crisis of 1914.

Professor Marcus Miller, University of Warwick, Monday, 29 November: The Financial Crisis of 2007–8.

Bodleian Libraries

WORKSHOPS IN INFORMATION SKILLS AND ELECTRONIC RESEARCH (WISER)

The following workshops will be held on the days shown in the OUCS, 13 Banbury Road. Further details may be found at www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/services/training/wiser/.

Juliet Ralph and **Angela Carrit**, Wednesday, 27 October 2–3.30 p.m., WISER: Who's citing you? Tools for tracking citations

Juliet Ralph and **Angela Carrit**, Wednesday, 27 October 3.30–4.30 p.m., WISER: Bibliometrics—the Black Art of Citation Ranking

Valerie Lawrence and **Shona Mclean**, Friday, 29 October, 9.15 a.m.–12.15 p.m., RefWorks for Humanities

Museum of the History of Science

LECTURES

Admission to all events is free.

'The Camera Obscura': talk, demonstration and tour by **Roger Smith**. Monday, 25 October, 1–2.30 p.m. A collaboration between the Museum and the Bodleian Library: meet at 1 p.m. in the Convocation House, entered via the Divinity School, Old Bodleian Library.

'The Oxford Philosophical Society and the Royal Society: a meeting of minds?' by **Dr Anna Marie Roos**. Tuesday, 26 October, 7 p.m.

'The Natural History of Oxfordshire': A special event marking the 350th anniversary of the foundation of the Royal Society. Saturday, 13 November, 2–5 p.m.

'Stars and Starlight': The Museum's contribution to Oxford's 'Christmas Light Night'. Friday, 26 November, 7–11 p.m.

'Meteorites in Science and Culture': **Professor Monica Grady** (linked to 'Anvilled Stars' exhibition). Tuesday, 7 December, 7 p.m.

TABLE TALKS

'How Does the Astrolabe Work?' by **Jim Bennett**. Sunday, 28 November, 2.30 p.m.

'Qibla'. Finding the direction of Mecca with **Stephen Johnston**. Sunday, 5 December, 2.30 p.m.

Oxford Centre for Hindu Studies

MAJEWSKI LECTURE

Prof David Gellner, Monday 15 November, 5 p.m. Lecture Room 1 Oriental Institute, What is left of Hinduism in the Federal Republic of Nepal?

SHIVDASANI LECTURES

Dr T.N. Ganeshan will give the following seminars Mondays at 2 p.m. in the OCHS Library.

1 November: Pauskaragama: The Saivasiddhanta Doctrinal Base in its Later Developments—Two commentators, Umapati and Jnanaprakasa of Salivati, Jaffna.

8 November: Nanamirtam: The first available Tamil systematisation of Saivagama doctrines.

22 November: Parallel Systematisation of Saivism based on the Veda and the Purana: Haradatta, Appayadiksita and Nilakanthadiksita.

29 November: Development and elaboration of Saivasiddhanta doctrines in the Tamil country: Sivagrayogi's contribution in the middle of 16th century CE

COMPARATIVE MYSTICISM SEMINARS

The following seminars will be given on Fridays at 2 p.m. in the OCHS Library.

Dr Rembert Lutjeharms, 5 November: Tasting God: The Ascetical and Mystical Theology of Rupa Gosvami (1489–1564).

Professor Gavin Flood, 19 November: Unsayability and Meditative Ascent in Esoteric Hindu Traditions.

Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies

SPECIAL SEMINAR

The following seminar will be held at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies (George Street) at 5.00 p.m.

Tuesday, 26 October: **Jill Shankleman** (Senior Scholar, Woodrow Wilson International Centre for Scholars), 'Going Global: The Rise of Chinese Oil and Mining Companies'. Discussant: Ricardo Soares de Oliveira, University Lecturer in Comparative Politics, Oxford University.

Nissan Institute for Japanese Studies

The following seminars will be given on Fridays at 5 p.m. in the Dahrendorf Room, Founders' Building, St Antony's. Convenors: Dr Sho Konishi and Professor Ian Neary.

29 October, **Professor Tom Gill**, Professor of Social Anthropology, Faculty of International Studies, Meiji Gakuin University, Yokohama, Homeless People and Encampments in Japan: The Response to State Intervention.

5 November, **Dr Peter Wynn Kirby**, Senior Lecturer in the Anthropology of Japan, Oxford Brookes University, Conserving their Energy: Waste, Nature, and Resources in Contemporary Japan.

12 November, **Makiko Nishikawa**, Hosei University, Japan and **Mark Tomlinson**, Senior Research Officer, Department of Social Policy and Social Work, Oxford University, The Determinants of Well-being of Japanese Women: Work and Family Change.

19 November, **Dr Susan Townsend**, School of History, University of Nottingham, Wanderings through the World of Miki Kiyoshi: Reflections on autobiography.

26 November, **Régine Serra**, International Affairs Manager, Centre for Asia and the Pacific, Japan and the world: how to design a new foreign policy.

3 December, **Dr Christopher Gerteis**, Lecturer in the History of Contemporary Japan, School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London, The NYK Story: Manufacturing History on the Yokohama Waterfront.

7 December, **Sabine Fruhstuck**, Professor of Modern Japanese Cultural Studies, Department of East Asian Languages and Cultural Studies, University of California, The Making of 'Child Soldiers' in Japan and Elsewhere.

Smith School of Enterprise and the Environment

Anthony Goldbloom (CEO, Kaggle), Wednesday, 17 November, 'Data Modelling Competitions: Addressing 21st Century Challenges', Smith School of Enterprise and the Environment, 12.30–1.30 p.m. (Light lunch included). Please confirm attendance to events@smithschool.ox.ac.uk.

Adam Kahane (Partner, Reos Partners), Thursday, 18 November, 'Power and Love: A Theory and Practice of Social Change', Smith School of Enterprise and the Environment, 4–5 p.m. No need to pre-register but arrive just ahead of the start time.

Institute for Science, Innovation and Society

OXFORD PROGRAMME FOR THE FUTURE OF CITIES SEMINAR SERIES - 'ENGAGING WITH THE FLEXIBLE CITY'

Tuesdays, 4.30–6 p.m. in the James Martin Seminar Room, Saïd Business School. Information: <http://www.sbs.ox.ac.uk/centres/insis/news/Pages/futureofcities-mt2010.aspx>. All are welcome. No registration required.

26 October: **Tim Dixon**, Oxford Brookes University: Sustainable urban development to 2050: complex transitions in the built environment of cities

2 November: **Sarah Harper**, Oxford Institute of Ageing, University of Oxford: Who will live in our future cities: exploring the implications of 21st-Century demography

9 November: **Mark Hinnells**, Environmental Change Institute, University of Oxford: New business models for low-carbon cities

16 November: **Michael Keith**, Centre on Migration, Policy and Society, University of Oxford: Global migration and the future of *le droit à la ville*

23 November: **David Howard**, University Lecturer in Sustainable Urban Development, University of Oxford: Sustainable development and crime in the urban Caribbean

30 November: **David Banister**, Environmental Change Institute, University of Oxford: Transportation and the city

Voltaire Foundation–Besterman Centre for the Enlightenment

BESTERMAN LECTURE

Professor Pierre Frantz, Université de Paris IV–Sorbonne will deliver the 2010 Besterman Lecture at 5.15 p.m. on Thursday 11 November at Maison Française, Norham Road (enquiries: Liz.Hancock@email@voltaire.ox.ac.uk). Subject: 'Le théâtre de Voltaire: dramaturgie et politique.'

Colleges and Halls

Green Templeton College

MCGOVERN ANNUAL LECTURE IN THE HISTORY OF MEDICINE

Professor Randall Packard (Chair and William H Welch Professor of the History of Medicine, Johns Hopkins University), 'Fevered Cities: Local Responses to the Global Spread of Dengue Fever', 6 p.m., Thursday, 4 November, E P Abraham Lecture Theatre.

Mansfield College

Professor Sir Ian Kershaw, FBA, will deliver the Annual Adam von Trott lecture, Chapel, Mansfield College, Tuesday, 2 November, 5 p.m. Subject: 'How popular was the Hitler regime?'

Nuffield College

SOCIOLOGY GROUP SEMINARS

The following seminars will be given on Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in the Clay Room, Nuffield. Organised by: Peter Hedström (Nuffield College) and Dr Tak Wing Chan, (New College, Oxford)

Professor Margaret Archer, Department of Sociology, The University of Warwick, 27 October: 'Why we need subjects' accounts in the first person'.

Professor Bernadette Hayes, Department of Sociology, University of Aberdeen, 3 November: 'Victims as Moral Beacons in Post-Conflict Societies: The Case of Northern Ireland'.

Professor Donald MacKenzie, School of Social and Political Science, University of Edinburgh, 10 November: 'The Credit Crisis as a Problem in the Sociology of Knowledge'.

Professor Dr. Dirk Helbing, Chair of Sociology, Swiss Federal Institute of Technology, Zurich, 17 November: 'Cooperation, Norms, and Conflict: Towards Simulating the Foundations of Society'.

Dr Tak Wing Chan, Fellow and Lecturer in Sociology, New College, Oxford, 24 November: 'Intergenerational Exchange in the UK'.

Professor Jennifer Mason, Co-director, Morgan Centre Director, ESRC Realities Node, Manchester University, 1 December: 'What it means to be related: family resemblance and sociological knowledge'.

St Antony's College

MIDDLE EAST CENTRE SEMINARS

The following seminars will be given on Fridays at 5 p.m. in the Middle East Centre,

68 Woodstock Road. All welcome. Check www.sant.ox.ac.uk for changes in the programme.

Professor Beverley Milton-Edwards, Queen's University, Belfast, 5 November: 'Hamas and the Opposition to the Current Palestinian-Israeli Negotiations'.

Professor Peter Beinart, City University of New York, The New America Foundation, 12 November: 'Israel and the Failure of the American Jewish Establishment'.

Professor Charles Tripp, SOAS, 19 November: 'The Art of Resistance in the Middle East'.

H.R.H. Prince El Hassan bin Talal, 26 November: 'Positive Progress or Continued Asymmetric Dialogue'.

Dr Walter Posch, Stiftung Wissenschaft und Politik German Institute for Foreign and Security Policy, and Professor Edmund Herzig, Oxford, 3 December: 'More than a Promise? Iran's Green Movement'.

EUROPEAN STUDIES CENTRE

The Expanding European Union Seminar

Thursday, 28 October, 5 p.m., Iceland and the EU, **Benedikt Jönsson** (Ambassador of Iceland, London), the Seminar Room, European Studies Centre. Comment: Anne Deighton (Wolfson). Convenor: Graham Avery.

Conference

Friday, 10 and Saturday, 11 December, 'Politics, Economy and Class in Nazi Germany. A Reassessment', European Studies Centre. Convenor: Jane Caplan. Pre-registration required. Contact anne-laure.guillermain@sant.ox.ac.uk.

SEESOX Seminar

The following seminars will be given on Mondays at 5 p.m. in the Seminar Room, European Studies Centre. Convenor: Othon Anastasakis.

25 October, 5 p.m., The Europeanisation of Bosnia: Is Any Progress Being Made?, **Adam Fagan** (Queen Mary, University of London).

1 November, 5 p.m., Kosovo: Four Futures, **Spyros Economides** (LSE), **James Ker Lindsey** (LSE), **Dimitris Papadimitriou** (University of Manchester).

22 November, 5 p.m., SEESOX/Bank of Greece Lecture, Convergence and the Euro, Re-evaluating the Experience of Euro Members and Lessons for Future Members, **Klaus Regling** (Head of the European Financial Stability Facility). Chair: Max Watson (St Antony's).

29 November, 5 p.m., Turkey in the Middle East, **Bulent Aras** (SEESOX/Modern Turkey Fellow, St Antony's).

ESC Core Seminar: Citizenship in Europe: Political and Social Perspectives

The following seminars will be given on Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in the Seminar Room, European Studies Centre. Convenors: Jane Caplan and Paola Mattei.

26 October, Citizenship and Nationality in 20th Century European History: A Comparative Approach, **Dieter Gosewinkel** (WZB Berlin/St Antony's). Studies Centre Comment: Jaime Lluich (St Antony's).

2 November, Measuring Democracy and Citizenship in Southern and Eastern Europe, **Leonardo Morlino** (Istituto Italiano di Scienze Umane/ Fondazione Monte dei Paschi di Siena Visiting Fellow, St Antony's). Comment: Michael Drolet (St Antony's).

16 November, Can We Afford a Welfare State?, **Andrew Dilnot** (St Hugh's). Comment: Peter Kemp (St Cross).

23 November, Welfare or Wild Capitalism in a Post-Communist Europe?, **Martin Potucek** (Charles University, Prague). Comment: Jan Zielonka (St Antony's).

30 November, EU Elites and Citizens. Challenging Views from French Political Sociology, **Didier Georgakakis** (Institut d'études Politiques de Strasbourg/Institut Universitaire de France). Comment: Jean-Pascal Daloz (Maison Française d'Oxford).

MDCEE Seminar: Democracy in Central and Eastern Europe: State of the Arts

The following seminars will be given on Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in the Seminar Room, European Studies Centre. Convenor: Jan Zielonka and MDCEE team.

27 October, The Paradox of Political Openings: Democratization and the Crisis of Stateness in Postcommunism, **Venelin Ganev** (Miami University). Comment: Gwen Sasse (Nuffield).

3 November, Communist Legacies and Post-Communist Civil Society, **Grigore Pop-Eleches** (Princeton University). Comment: Radoslaw Zubek (Hertford).

10 November, Political Elites: Consensus and Dissensus, **Gabriella Ilonszki** (Corvinus University, Budapest). Comment: Stephen Whitefield (Pembroke).

17 November, Transitional Justice: Patterns and Divergences, **Vello Pettai** (University of Tartu). Comment: Cristina Parau (Wolfson).

24 November, Jobs for the Boys: Patterns of Party Patronage in Post-Communist Europe,

Examinations and Boards

Petr Kopecný (University of Leiden).
Comment: Leonardo Morlino (Istituto
Italiano di Scienze Umane /Fondazione
Monte dei Paschi di Siena Visiting Fellow, St
Antony's).

1 December, The State of Democracy
20 Years On: Domestic and External
Factors, **Jacques Rupnik** (Sciences Po,
Paris). Comment: Timothy Garton Ash (St
Antony's).

St John's College Research Centre

The First Annual St John's College Research
Centre Lecture will be given by **Professor
Onora O'Neill**, Baroness O'Neill of
Bengarve, CBE, FBA, FMedSci, FRS (Hon),
a distinguished philosopher. The title of
the lecture is 'Toleration, Self-Expression
and Communication'. It will be held in the
Auditorium at 5pm on 28 October, followed
by drinks. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Other Groups

Oxford Asian Textile Group

Lecture by **Sandra Niessen**: Legacy in Cloth:
Batik textiles of Indonesia. Wednesday,
27 October at 6.15 p.m. (AGM at 5.45pm),
at the Pauling Centre, 58 Banbury Road.
Visitors welcome: £2.

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Elections

Vacancies and retiring members

The lists below show the retiring member or members, and indicate the length of appointment, from MT 2010 unless otherwise stated.

Congregation elections 25 November

AUDIT AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

Vacancy: One

Mr B.A. Sufrin From HT 2011 To MT 2013

One member of Congregation, not necessarily being a member of any division and not in any case being nominated in a divisional capacity, who shall be elected by Congregation who shall not serve on Council or the Finance Committee or on any committee which in the view of Council has main line executive authority within the University, or hold any office in the University or any college which involves executive authority.

Further information on the Audit and Scrutiny Committee can be found at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/520-122c.shtml. Enquiries may be directed to the Secretary (emma.rampton@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Nomination received

The following nomination has been received:

Dr J.C.L. Tseng, BS CalTech, MA PhD Johns Hopkins, MA Oxf, Fellow of St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Physics

Nominated by:

K. Gull, Principal of St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Physiological Sciences

S.C. Cooper, St Catherine's, Faculty of Physics

E.J. Garnett, Wadham, Faculty of History, Sub-Faculty of the History of Art

J.B. Nightingale, Magdalen, Faculty of History

S.G. Roberts, St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Materials

COMMITTEE FOR THE NOMINATION OF SELECT PREACHERS

Vacancies: Two

The Revd Canon Dr J.A. Shaw, MT 2012
New College

The Revd Dr R. Waller, MT 2012
Principal of Harris Manchester

Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation.

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Divisional Board elections 25 November

MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES BOARD

Vacancy: One

Dr J. Gibbons, Kellogg MT 2013

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Computer Science.

Vacancies: Two

Professor P.P. Edwards, MT 2013
St Catherine's

Professor G. Hancock, Trinity MT 2011

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Chemistry.

For further information concerning the duties and expectations of the post, please contact the Secretary (maryann.robertson@mpls.ox.ac.uk).

MEDICAL SCIENCES DIVISIONAL BOARD

Vacancy: One

Professor J.N.P. Rawlins, Wolfson MT 2014

One person from among the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies, of whom there shall be no more than one from each of the Department of Biochemistry, the Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics, the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology, the Department of Pharmacology and the Department of Experimental Psychology, elected jointly by the members

of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies.

For further information concerning the duties and expectations of the post, please contact the Secretary (david.bryan@medsci.ox.ac.uk).

Faculty Board election 25 November

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF PHILOSOPHY

Vacancy: One

Dr P.A. Lodge, Mansfield MT 2011

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Philosophy.

For further information concerning the duties and expectations of the post, please contact the Secretary (tom.moore@philosophy.ox.ac.uk). Notes 25 November

Notes on elections: 25 November

Where it is specified in the above list that the nominee must be from among certain persons 'working in' a Department or other institution, both the nominee and the nominators must be persons so working at the time of the election.

Nominations in writing for the elections on 25 November, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, will be received by the Elections Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square, up to **4 p.m. on Thursday, 28 October**.

Council has decided that nominations should show for each signatory the name and college or department in block capitals. Any names which are not so shown may not be published.

At least one nomination in respect of each candidate must be made on an official nomination form. Copies of the form are obtainable from the Elections Office or from the Elections Office website.

Candidates are invited to include with their nomination forms, a written statement of no more than 250 words, setting out his or her reasons for standing and qualifications for the office being sought. In the event of a contested election, these statements will be

available online <http://www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/> and published in the *Gazette* dated 11 November.

Voters may wish to wait until they have read these notes before returning their ballot papers.

Ballot papers will be sent out to members of Congregation as soon as possible after the closing date for nominations. Completed ballot papers must be received by the Elections Office not later than 4 p.m. on 25 November.

For further information about the committee or body concerned, please contact the individual Secretary, either via the email links above, or as listed in the *University of Oxford Calendar*, 2010–11.

Council election 2 December

COUNCIL

Vacancy: One

One member of Congregation, not necessarily being members of any division and not in any case being nominated in a divisional capacity, who shall be elected by Congregation.

Dr A.W.M. Graham, From HT 2011 To MT 2013
Balliol

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Divisional Board election 2 December

HUMANITIES DIVISIONAL BOARD

Vacancy: One

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Music.

Professor P.R. Franklin,
St Catherine's MT 2013

For further information on the Board, please contact the Secretary (divsec@humanities.ox.ac.uk).

Faculty Board elections 2 December

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF LINGUISTICS, PHILOLOGY AND PHONETICS

Vacancy: One

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

Dr D.F. Cram, Jesus MT 2011

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics.

For further information on the Board, please contact the Secretary (lindsay.rudge@humanities.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF ORIENTAL STUDIES

Vacancy: One

Professor V.A. Wallace, Balliol MT 2011

One official member elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Oriental Studies.

For further information on the Board, please contact the Secretary (oriental@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Notes on elections: 2 December

Where it is specified in the above list that the nominee must be from among certain persons 'working in' a Department or other institution, both the nominee and the nominators must be persons so working at the time of the election.

Nominations in writing for the elections on 2 December, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, will be received by the Elections Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square, up to **4 p.m. on Thursday, 4 November**.

Council has decided that nominations should show for each signatory the name and college or department in block capitals. Any names which are not so shown may not be published.

At least one nomination in respect of each candidate must be made on an official nomination form. Copies of the form are obtainable from the Elections Office or from the Elections Office website.

Candidates are invited to include with their nomination forms, a written statement of no more than 250 words, setting out his or her reasons for standing and qualifications for the office being sought. In the event of a contested election, these statements will be available online <http://www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/> and published in the *Gazette* dated 18 November.

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Ballot papers will be sent out to members of Congregation as soon as possible after the closing date for nominations. Completed ballot papers must be received by the Elections Office not later than 4 p.m. on 2 December.

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University of Oxford: Head of the Humanities Division

Head of the Humanities Division

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University of Oxford

Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics; University Lectureship in Biomedical Sciences in association with a Tutorial Fellowship in Pre-clinical Medicine at Balliol College; £42,563–£57,201 p.a.; 8 November; www.dpag.ox.ac.uk/job_opportunities or julia.allen@dpag.ox.ac.uk

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Corpus Christi College; Visiting Fellowship(s)/Visiting Scholarships(s) 2011–12; 5 November; <http://www.ccc.ox.ac.uk/p/Visiting-Fellowships-2011-2012/>

Linacre College; Resident Junior Dean; rent-free self-contained flat and free meals in College Dining Room; 15 November; <http://www.linacre.ox.ac.uk/Vacancies/ResJuniorDean>

Magdalen College; Fellowship by Examination (JRF); from £20,000 p.a.; 22 October; <http://www.magd.ox.ac.uk/whos-here/job-vacancies>

St John's College; Supernumerary Teaching Fellowship in Law; £27,319–£33,600; 4 November; college.office@sjc.ox.ac.uk

Somerville College; Head Chef; £29,999; 5 November; <http://www.some.ox.ac.uk/vacancies>

Wolfson College; Dennis Sciamia Non-Stipendiary Research Fellowship in Cosmology, Gravitation Theory and Astroparticle Physics 2011; 4 p.m., 1 December; www.wolfson.ox.ac.uk/fellowships

Worcester College and the Ashmolean Museum; Sackler Research Fellowship; £26,523; 12 November; www.worc.ox.ac.uk/Notices

Ripon College, Cuddesdon; Lecturer in Liturgy; salary according to the Lichfield scale plus housing allowance; 19 November; www.rcc.ac.uk

External Vacancies

University of Cambridge; Professorship of Stem Cell Medicine; 8 November; www.admin.cam.ac.uk/offices/academic/secretary/professorships/

Churchill College, Murray Edwards College, Selwyn College and Trinity Hall, University Of Cambridge; Junior Research Fellowships 2011; stipendiary and non-stipendiary; 21 November; <http://www.chu.cam.ac.uk/applying/fellows/jrf/>

Jesus College, Cambridge; Research Fellowship; £19,743; 10 December; <https://jrf.jesus.cam.ac.uk>

Murray Edwards College, Cambridge; Development Officer (Communications and Alumnae Relations); £22,272–£26,568 (subject to the outcome of a Pay and Grading Review); 5 p.m., 1 November; <http://www.murrayedwards.cam.ac.uk/>

Wolfson College, Cambridge; Junior Research Fellows under Title BI; non-stipendiary; midnight, 5 January; <http://www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/membership/jrf/>

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Oxford Teaching Awards 2009–10

This year's awards were announced at a reception in Rhodes House on Tuesday, 19 October, in the presence of the Vice-Chancellor who presented the winners with certificates. The citations below are extracts from the reports of the divisional or departmental bodies that judged the awards.

Humanities

This year, Humanities reserved the use of its awards to acknowledge excellence through the award of project grants.

Dr Alexandra da Costa

Faculty of English; St Hilda's

Dr da Costa is a Research Fellow and Tutor in Medieval Literature. Her project will trial a short immersion course in medieval language and literature.

Dr Diane Purkiss and Dr Alexandra da Costa

Faculty of English; Keble and St Hilda's

Dr Purkiss is Tutorial Fellow in English, and Dr da Costa is a Research Fellow and Tutor in Medieval Literature. Their project will run a series of seminars linking Middle English and Early Modern literature.

Dr Jan Fellerer

Faculty of Modern Languages (Sub-faculty of Russian); Wolfson

Dr Fellerer is a University Lecturer in Non-Russian Slavonic Languages. His project will further develop the course materials for the first year of the Russian *ab initio* course.

Dr Martyn Harry

Faculty of Music; St Anne's and St Hilda's

Dr Harry is University Lecturer in Music. His project will train students in the use of digital audio and music notation software.

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences has used its awards to acknowledge excellence in teaching both in established staff and in new teachers, and also to acknowledge the support of teaching. In addition, there is one project grant.

Professor Gavin Lowe

Computing Laboratory; St Catherine's

Professor Lowe is a Professor of Computer Science. He is being recognised for the significant contribution he made to the department during his tenure as Director of Teaching, for designing and teaching a new course at undergraduate and Masters level, which has received excellent feedback; and for the development of the new degree in Computer Science and Philosophy.

Professor Stephen Pulman

Computing Laboratory; Somerville

Professor Pulman is Professor of Computational Linguistics. He is being recognised for his consistently excellent teaching as judged by student feedback and the popularity of his course, as well as his many valuable contributions to the department. These include the supervision of a large number of DPhil students and MSc student projects.

Dr Irena Voiculescu

Computing Laboratory

Dr Voiculescu is a Departmental Lecturer in the Computing Laboratory. She is being recognised for designing and teaching a new undergraduate course, which has received excellent feedback, as well as many other valuable contributions to the department such as consistent participation in access events and designing training material for class teaching.

Professor Michael Worthington

Department of Earth Sciences

Professor Worthington is a Senior Research Fellow. He is being recognised for his consistently excellent teaching, as judged by student feedback, and his many valuable contributions to the organisation of teaching and examining.

Dr Jane Frew

Department of Engineering

Dr Frew, the Deputy Administrator (Academic) in the Department, is being recognised for her support of teaching. For many years, she has played the lead role in the administration and smooth running of the Department's courses. Her dedication, efficiency and attention to detail are exemplary. She has established an excellent relationship with staff and students alike, based on her approachable personality and her willingness always to help.

Professor Alison Noble

Department of Engineering; Wolfson

There have been two very important developments in graduate teaching in the Department in recent years: the establishment of the MSc in Biomedical Engineering, and the creation of an RCUK Centre for Doctoral Training in Healthcare Innovation. Professor Noble has played an absolutely central role in both of these developments, which have not only involved a great deal of hard work, but have also required imagination and flair in developing new teaching programmes.

Dr David Watkin

Department of Inorganic Chemistry

Dr Watkin is the Head of the Chemical Crystallography Laboratory. He is being recognised for his superb teaching style coupled with a remarkable ability to teach complex subjects such as crystallographic mathematics and least-square refinement. All his students hold him in the highest regard.

Dr John Murphy*Department of Materials; St Anne's*

Dr Murphy is a Royal Academy of Engineering Research Fellow, and all the teaching he does is wholly voluntary. In recent years, he has contributed substantially to the teaching of the Department's undergraduate programme covering a full range of duties more typical of a University Lecturer and Tutorial Fellow. His reflective approach to the development of his teaching skills is exemplary, and it is clear from a wide range of feedback that he is an excellent teacher whose approach is greatly appreciated by the students and much valued by his academic colleagues.

Mrs Lyn Richmond*Department of Materials*

Mrs Lyn Richmond, an outstanding member of the Department's clerical support staff, is being recognised for her support of teaching. She provides superb support to the academic staff and to our undergraduates and research students and is always willing to go the extra mile. Comments about her include the following: 'Lyn's support and help for students and members of the Department is unparalleled... She knows everyone's names, and exactly whom to contact if you need help.... She is incredibly friendly and very supportive of students at times of stress such as when they are about to give a talk or hand in a thesis.' She makes an exceptional contribution to the support, organisation and planning for undergraduates and graduate students and is an excellent example of a good citizen.

Dr Andrew Dancer*Department of Mathematics; Jesus*

Dr Dancer is nominated for the excellence of his undergraduate teaching, supported by evidence from lecture questionnaires from the whole year group, and for his significant contribution as coordinator of the Taught Course Centre.

Dr Richard Earl*Department of Mathematics; Worcester*

Dr Earl is nominated by the mathematics undergraduates at Worcester for the excellence of his teaching; this is supported by excellent lecture questionnaire returns and very positive feedback on outreach activities.

Dr Jan Obloj*Department of Mathematics*

Dr Obloj is nominated for the excellence of his graduate lectures on Mathematical Finance, in which he took on two hard courses at an early stage in his career; he is also nominated for his very positive input into graduate recruitment and training, including supervision and DPhil examining.

Dr Christoph Reisinger*Department of Mathematics; St Catherine's*

Dr Reisinger is nominated for the excellence of his graduate supervision at an early stage of his career, and for his substantial input into the curriculum redesign for the MSc in Mathematical Finance.

Mr Philippe Trinh*Department of Mathematics; Balliol*

Mr Trinh, a doctoral research student, is being acknowledged for the excellence of his class teaching in Viscous Flow, where his enthusiasm, energy and attention to detail were highly appreciated. He was nominated both by his supervisor and by the Mathematics Undergraduate Representative Committee via the Joint Consultative Committee with Undergraduates. He is commended also for having undertaken an educational development course and writing a project on mathematical education.

Dr Mark Moloney*Department of Organic Chemistry; St Peter's*

Dr Moloney is being recognised for his outstanding commitment to teaching, obtaining a Diploma in Teaching to further his lecturing and teaching abilities. Over the last ten years he has had a heavy examining load as well as making a valuable contribution to the general running of the undergraduate course which has been changed twice during this time.

Professor David Manolopoulos*Department of Physical and Theoretical Chemistry; St Edmund Hall*

Professor Manolopoulos is being recognised for his outstanding ability to teach and to explain clearly the difficult concepts of Maths and Physical Chemistry, as well as his ability to motivate his students.

Professor Stephen Blundell*Department of Physics; Mansfield*

Professor Blundell achieves the highest standard in lecturing. His ability to communicate and make students fully understand material is second to none. He makes sure students leave the lectures with a full understanding of the subject, and the consequences of any theory fully explored. Professor Blundell is extremely motivational, and is also easily approachable and will spend time giving students complete explanations for any questions. From the feedback, 97% of students found his thermodynamics lectures useful.

Dr Anthony Dyson*Department of Physics*

Dr Anthony Dyson is an outstanding demonstrator, taking time to help each student with their work and fully explaining

the theory behind each practical class.

In doing so, he makes the practicals enjoyable and easy to complete. Typically, he uses a variety of models to explain the experiments, and will then test the students' understanding with a challenging question. He provides 'what feels like a tutorial' for each practical.

Professor Paul Ewart*Department of Physics; Worcester*

Professor Paul Ewart has produced an exceptional set of lectures. Full of information and entertaining with the occasional joke, Professor Ewart managed to make the course understandable at the same time as interesting. Professor Ewart is particularly able to present seemingly complicated topics at a clear and concise level. He is known for the quality of his lecture notes: clear and informative, they provide students with exactly the right amount of material for understanding the subject, while providing an insight into the consequences of the theory.

Professor Nick Jelley*Department of Physics; Lincoln*

This project was initiated through the accreditation of the BA and MPhys physics courses by the Institute of Physics. This grant will enable Professor Jelley and colleagues to undertake and develop two of the project ideas discussed with the accreditation panel. One project will be to develop 'essay' writing skills. Another project will be to develop a group project for the second-year cohort. It is envisaged that the group work will take the form of an intercollegiate competition where the second-year students will work (possibly in college groupings) on a presentation.

Dr Roosa Leimu*Department of Plant Sciences*

Dr Leimu is employed as a departmental demonstrator to assist with the delivery of our Ecology courses. She has far exceeded our expectations in all areas of teaching, giving of her time unstintingly with regard to lectures, tutorial provision and examining. We wish to recognise her outstanding contribution.

Dr Nicolai Meinshausen*Department of Statistics; Somerville*

Dr Meinshausen is being recognised for his teaching of Statistical Data Mining, a course taken both by fourth-year undergraduates and by MSc students. His well-structured presentation and interesting practical sessions, at an appropriate level for his varied audience, contributed to an excellent and very successful course.

Dr Matthias Winkel*Department of Statistics*

Dr Winkel has been made an award by the divisional committee for his excellent teaching, particularly in the course in Actuarial Science which spans a number of different departments and is extremely well received by the students.

Dr Thomas Kemp*Department of Zoology; St John's*

Dr Kemp retired from a University Lectureship in September 2009 but agreed to continue teaching both his FHS courses in 2009–10 so there would not be a gap in provision. In his 38 years of lecturing in Oxford in Biological Sciences he has made a huge contribution to the leadership and development of undergraduate teaching as well as being an effective lecturer and tutor as evidenced by student feedback. He has been Course Organiser for various modules, developed and designed new courses, served as Chair of the Examinations Subcommittee for a number of years and was also co-chair of a committee that reviewed and radically redeveloped the Biological Sciences course.

Medical Sciences

Medical Sciences has made a Major Educator Award and Excellent Teacher awards to acknowledge excellence in teaching and the design and organisation of teaching, and it has also acknowledged excellence in the support of teaching. In addition, there is an award for a young teacher and researcher for his exceptional contributions to the educational development of research students.

Dr Richard Boyd*Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics; Brasenose*

Dr Boyd is being recognised with a Major Educator Award for his outstanding leadership of educational activity in the Medical Sciences Division over a period of five years, between 2003 and 2008. He has raised the profile of education within the most research-intensive division of the University, defined the aims of the division's teaching, and put strategies in place to achieve those aims. Dr Boyd has always promoted an inclusive dialogue and a culture in which ideas about education are not limited by subject, departmental or divisional boundaries. This has encouraged joined-up thinking with regard to all aspects of education, bridging divides between pre-clinical and clinical medicine, promoting links with Psychology and Biochemistry, and sustaining relationships with NHS partners.

Dr Mark Wormald*Department of Biochemistry; Corpus Christi*

Dr Wormald is being recognised as an Excellent Teacher for a range of contributions he has made within his department. He has improved the Biochemistry admissions process to make it more transparent for both applicants and tutors, and is heavily involved in access initiatives and widening participation activities at departmental, college and university level. Dr Wormald also provides training and support for new teachers within the department, and plays a significant role in organising and teaching on the undergraduate Biochemistry course, receiving consistently high student feedback for the teaching he delivers.

Dr Tim Littlewood*Department of Clinical Haematology; Christ Church*

Dr Littlewood is being recognised with an Excellent Teacher Award for his sustained commitment and enthusiasm for teaching. He successfully addresses the communication and ethical aspects of medicine, and is frequently cited by students as a role model for developing an open, honest and caring manner in a specialty where there is a frequent need to communicate intellectually complex and emotionally difficult information to patients.

Dr Daniel Bulte*Department of Clinical Neurology; Wolfson*

Dr Bulte is being given an Excellent Teacher Award in recognition of his excellent teaching on, and development of, the Teaching Skills Stage 1 course 'Preparation for Learning and Teaching at Oxford'. The course is offered collaboratively by the Medical Sciences Division and the Oxford Learning Institute, its aim being to introduce senior graduate students and research staff to theories of teaching and learning within the context of tuition at Oxford. Every course has consistently been rated as excellent by attendees.

Professor Brian Rogers*Department of Experimental Psychology; Pembroke*

Professor Rogers is being recognised with an Excellent Teacher Award for the quality of his teaching and his commitment to students' individual needs. Professor Rogers successfully communicates his enthusiasm for Experimental Psychology to students, and receives consistently positive student feedback. He also played a major role in the design and implementation of the course format in use today, and introduced a system that fully integrates tutorial provision with

lecture courses, thereby ensuring equity of provision for undergraduates across the colleges.

Dr Simon Draper*The Jenner Institute, Nuffield Department of Medicine; Merton*

Dr Draper is being recognised as an Excellent Teacher for his supervision of DPhil students within the Jenner Institute of the Nuffield Department of Clinical Medicine. Dr Draper gives students confidence in their abilities as researchers and consistently goes out of his way to make sure students receive the pastoral support they need as well as appropriate academic supervision. His scientific advice and feedback is consistently pragmatic and sound, but always delivered with encouragement.

Professor Herman Waldmann*Sir William Dunn School of Pathology; Lincoln*

Professor Waldmann is receiving an Excellent Teacher award for his strong advocacy of undergraduate teaching within the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology over the last 16 years. As Head of Department, Professor Waldmann has ensured that all principal investigators share in undergraduate teaching and examination duties. He maintains a close interest in pathology teaching through his regular attendance at the departmental teaching committee, his impromptu visits to pathology practical classes, and the close attention he pays to student feedback forms, as well as his own active contribution to teaching.

Dr Helen Christian*Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics; St Anne's*

Dr Christian is being recognised as an Excellent Teacher for her contributions to teaching Pre-clinical Medicine and Physiological Sciences students. In particular, she has demonstrated successful leadership in bringing about innovations and improvements to histology (microscopic anatomy) classes, which have been very well received by students. She has also been praised for the clarity and thoroughness of her lectures, and for producing model hand-outs.

Professor Zoltan Molnar*Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics; St John's*

Professor Molnar is being recognised as an Excellent Teacher for his contributions to lecturing and practical class teaching for Pre-clinical Medicine and Physiological Sciences students, for which feedback is extremely positive. He has developed extensive e-learning materials to

accompany his classes, and has also demonstrated successful leadership in relation to the Neuroscience teaching cluster within his department. This has led to improvements in the mentoring of newly appointed academics and in the better distribution of teaching loads.

Dr Jan Schnupp

Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics; St Peter's

Dr Schnupp is being recognised as an Excellent Teacher for the very positive feedback received on his teaching from both Physiological Sciences and Pre-clinical Medicine students, and for his overall contribution to the Physiological Sciences course. Dr Schnupp's teaching focuses on basic neurological physiological mechanisms and on his major subject—audition. His lectures are cited as being clear and concise, interesting and enjoyable.

Dr Robert Wilkins

Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics; St Edmund Hall

Dr Wilkins is being given an Excellent Teacher Award in recognition of his contributions to lecturing and practical class teaching for Pre-clinical Medicine and Physiological Sciences students, for which he regularly receives some of the highest student feedback scores. Dr Wilkins has also revised and developed areas of the syllabus for which he is responsible, and has improved the admissions process for Pre-clinical Medicine and Physiological Sciences to make it more robust and efficient. Additionally, he has been very active in the development of the Division's new Biomedical Sciences course.

Miss Carlyn Cook

Clinical Medical School

Miss Cook is receiving a Learning Support award in particular recognition of her work as Elective Coordinator for the Medical School. Electives involve students from other medical schools in the UK and around the world coming to Oxford on placement as part of their studies, for several weeks or months at a time. Miss Cook has consistently exceeded the requirements of her role by developing provision for Elective students and by actively supporting them during their time at Oxford: she helps them to integrate into the academic and social community and to make the most of their experience here; she has produced a handbook specifically tailored to the needs of Elective students, and arranged for feedback mechanisms to help improve the programme. The measure of Miss Cook's impact is that Elective students have such a positive experience at Oxford that they return to pursue further study and to work.

Mr Peter Ward

Department of Experimental Psychology

Mr Ward is receiving a Learning Support Award in recognition of his long-standing technical support of the undergraduate teaching laboratories within the Department of Experimental Psychology. He has exceeded the duties of his role in becoming a key member of the team organising and delivering the undergraduate Experimental Psychology course. In particular, through the many revolutions in digital technology that have occurred during his service, which spans several decades, Mr Ward has played a leading role in assimilating, implementing, and overseeing computer applications both in practical teaching and in course administration. He has always carried out his duties with energy, commitment and skill, and his unassuming but outstanding readiness to master new technologies and adapt them to the needs of the course has earned the respect and gratitude of both students and teachers alike.

Miss Nicola Gregg

Department of Paediatrics

Miss Gregg is receiving a Learning Support Award for her exceptional coordination of the Paediatrics course, which forms part of Year 5 of the medical programme. The Paediatrics course is held in high regard within the Medical School and this success is in no small part attributable to Miss Gregg's organisational skills: she demonstrates great flexibility in timetabling teaching to fit around consultants' busy schedules whilst minimising disruption to students' learning, and she goes the extra mile to ensure that students have a positive experience while on the course. She receives exceptional feedback from students and consultants alike and her enthusiasm and cheerfulness are personal attributes that allow her to carry out her duties so effectively. Miss Gregg is an invaluable and indispensable member of the Paediatrics teaching team.

Mrs Paula Savin

Department of Pharmacology

Mrs Savin is receiving a Learning Support Award in recognition of her long-standing and invaluable contribution to single-handedly supporting teaching activities within the Department of Pharmacology. Her role has expanded significantly during her tenure; however, Mrs Savin has remained exceptionally industrious throughout and always has the best interests of the department at heart. She also displays an outstanding balance of persuasion with diplomacy when interacting with academics and demonstrates continued commitment and dedication to student needs, particularly those from overseas.

Social Sciences

Social Sciences has acknowledged exceptional teaching by a DPhil student and used the remainder of its awards to acknowledge excellence through the award of project grants.

Mr Cavit Pakel

Department of Economics; University College

Mr Pakel is a DPhil student who teaches on the Year-1 Econometrics course of the MPhil in Economics. He is being recognised for his excellence in teaching as attested by student feedback and with the support of his department.

Professor James Edelman

Department of Law; Keble

Professor Edelman is Professor of the Law of Obligations and is the Faculty Mooting Officer. He is being recognised for his apposite and thoughtful project proposal to introduce moot court competitions as part of developing the Legal Research and Mooting Skills Programme. He is supported by the Faculty's IT Training and Development Officer.

Dr Rachel Murphy

School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies/Sociology; St Antony's

Dr Murphy is being recognised for her project proposal to introduce a two-day workshop to promote the intellectual development of the School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies shared research methods course.

Dr Laura Rival

Queen Elizabeth House; Linacre

Dr Rival is being recognised for her team project to create a new option in 'Development, Environment, and Health', shared by Queen Elizabeth House, the Department of Public Health and the School of Geography and the Environment.

Department for Continuing Education

Continuing Education continues its practice of using the scheme to acknowledge excellence through the award of project grants.

Dr Clare Morgan

Kellogg

The Master of Studies degree in Creative Writing developed by Dr Morgan has an innovative and flexible course design that allows students from the UK and overseas to study together in residential periods in Oxford. Thanks to Dr Morgan's industry and the challenging standards she sets, the MSt has quickly become a prestigious award in

the field, with impressively high student application rates and a growing cadre of graduates achieving prizes and distinctions for their published work. Dr Morgan's project will increase the scope of the course by adding a focus on different genres of writing.

Dr Mark Smith, Dr Elizabeth Gemmill and Dr Adrienne Rosen

Kellogg

Dr Smith and his two colleagues, Dr Gemmill and Dr Rosen, oversee a rich and varied programme of courses in English Local and Social History, successfully leading the field in the use of online learning to extend the constituency of people who can study the subject at Oxford. Their project will build on this experience by developing a one-year undergraduate Certificate in Local and Family History, which will exploit to the full the Department for Continuing Education's flexible and online learning capacity.

Bodleian Libraries

For teaching support.

Ms Louise Clarke

Social Science Library

Ms Louise Clarke is Librarian in Charge of the Social Science Library. She is being recognised for her focus on interdisciplinary work, her dedicated effort providing a good example of what we hope all subject librarians aspire to.

Ms Nia Roberts

Health Care Libraries

Ms Nia Roberts is the Reader Services Librarian, Knowledge Centre, Health Care Libraries. She is being recognised for the wide range of activities undertaken in applying her teaching and learning skills.

Mr James Shaw with Mr Roger Mills, Mrs Juliet Ralph, Mr Matthew Searle, Mrs Ljilja Ristic, Mrs Karine Barker and Ms Isabel McMann

Radcliffe Science Library

Mr James Shaw is a Team Leader at the Radcliffe Science Library. Mr Shaw and his colleagues are sharing a Team Award for their group effort, for enabling good library public relations, and for learning from each other and working in a non-traditional way to support teaching and learning.

OUCS OxTALENT Awards

OxTALENT Awards are given annually to acknowledge excellence in the use of technology in teaching and research. OxTALENT winners whose use of IT represented outstanding teaching or

learning support are being recognised with Oxford Teaching Awards.

Dr Emma Smith

Faculty of English; Hertford

Dr Smith is being acknowledged for her use of podcasting. Last year, she released a series of six lectures, 'Not Shakespeare: Elizabethan and Jacobean popular theatre', introducing six plays from the Elizabethan and Jacobean theatre. She was completely self-sufficient in producing her podcasts: she records her lectures with her own equipment, creates her own mp3 files, and then uploads them to her WebLearn site. She provided a photograph to be used as an iTunes U album cover, and provided detailed descriptions of all her talks. This meant that the series could be added to iTunes U quickly, and it subsequently raced into the Oxford top ten, with 700 downloads a week at peak.

Mr Benjamin Spagnolo

Department of Law; Magdalen

Mr Spagnolo is a DPhil student who has recently started teaching. He is being acknowledged for his use of WebLearn to support a course or programme of study. To support undergraduate intercollegiate mooted competitions, he has developed an online system such as is used by many real courts. It enables students to receive and file information as 'counsel' and transmits the files appropriately between 'counsel' and 'judges'. The system has allowed him to organise sixty courts, each with four counsel and a judge, and to ensure that the right documents go to the right people at the right time.

Dr Barbara Gabrys

Department of Materials

Dr Gabrys is being acknowledged for her use of technology in learning spaces. She has introduced the use of hand-held 'clickers' to enable students to respond directly to questions posed by a lecturer or seminar leader. This technology is aimed at raising individual participation when students are being taught in a group. Evaluation forms returned by the students showed that they enjoyed this kind of involvement in teaching sessions, and the answers that they made using the clickers showed that they were engaged and had understood the material being taught.

Dr Elizabeth Frazer and Dr Scott Peterson

Department of Politics; New College and Balliol

Dr Fraser and Dr Peterson are being acknowledged for their use of WebLearn to support a course or programme of study. In developing 'WebLearn for teaching politics'

they have experimented with different tools to see what works best for communication, feedback and interaction. The chat room in particular proved very popular on the night of the recent general election and for the protracted discussions which followed.

Ms Victoria Brown and Miss Rachel Woodruff

Department of the History of Art

Ms Brown and Miss Woodruff are being acknowledged for their use of WebLearn to support a course or programme of study. They are using WebLearn as an interactive platform to engage students and enrich teaching both inside and outside the classroom. Their site allows for the creation of small communities of students within the History of Art to encourage communication, interaction and exchange in a 'safe' environment, whilst allowing space for cross-cohort communication and bringing the undergraduate and graduate communities together. As an image-orientated department, it was important for them to have a platform to utilise and promote the analogue and digital collections, which are an intrinsic part of the Department's activities.

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Changes in Regulations

Corrigendum: Use of the Facilities of the Bodleian Libraries

When changes were made to various regulations concerning the Bodleian Libraries (*Gazette* Vol. 140, p. 610, 18 February 2010), amendments to cross-references in one set of regulations were overlooked.

In regulations 32 and 33 of Libraries Curators' Regulations 1 of 2006 concerning the use of the facilities of the Bodleian Libraries (made by the Curators of the University Libraries on 12 June 2006, approved by Council on 10 July 2006, *Gazette*, Vol. 136, p. 1391, as amended on 12 July 2007 and 18 February 2010, Vol. 137, pp. 1359-60; Vol. 140, p. 610), delete 'Where breach or attempted breach of Regulations 7-12 above' and substitute 'Where breach or attempted breach of regulations 8-14 above'.

Corrigendum: Museum of the History of Science

When changes were made to Statute VIII, concerning libraries, museums and scientific collections, and the University Press (amended with effect from 2 March 2010, *Gazette* Vol. 140, p. 329, 3 December 2009), a consequential change to the regulations was overlooked.

In regulation 5 of Council Regulations 5 of 2003 concerning the Museum of the History of Science (made by Council on 16 October 2003, *Gazette* Vol. 134, p. 138, as amended on 5 May 2005, 17 November 2005, 22 March 2007 and 15 January 2009, *Gazette* Vol. 135, p. 926; Vol. 136, p. 342; Vol. 137, p. 926; Vol. 139, p. 507), delete 'in accordance with section 9 of Statute VIII' and substitute 'in accordance with section 8 of Statute VIII'.

Congregation

25 October

Degree by Resolution

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Council of the University

Register of Congregation

Mr Vice-Chancellor reports that the following names have been added to the Register of Congregation:

Andersson, D. C., Wolfson
 Armstrong, D. E. J., St Edmund Hall
 Bagot, P. A. J., St Catherine's
 Becker, E. B. E., Department of
 Physiology, Anatomy, and Genetics
 Fisher, E. A., Balliol
 Johansson, M. C., Department of
 Psychiatry
 Karlsson, L. S., Faculty of Materials
 Kim, J. S., Faculty of Materials
 Madsen, C., Balliol
 Marrow, T. J., Mansfield
 Mayer-Schoenberger, V., Keble
 Moore, D. P., Examination Schools
 Page, S. N., Queen's
 Parker, P. C. L., Brasenose
 Pila, J., Wolfson
 Plassart, A., Christ Church
 Powell, R. C., Mansfield
 Robson, J. E., Wycliffe Hall
 Silberstein-Loeb, J. M., Keble
 Strawbridge, J. R., Keble
 Warner, J. H., Brasenose
 Webb, A. J. S., Wolfson
 Wilkinson, S. M., Exeter

Divisional and Faculty Boards

For changes in regulations for examinations see 'Examinations and Boards' below.

Congregation

Congregation 1 November

Degree by Resolution

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Congregation 2 November 2 p.m.

¶ The meeting of Congregation is cancelled. The sole business comprises questions to which no opposition has been notified and in respect of which no request for adjournment has been received, and Mr Vice-Chancellor will accordingly declare the Resolutions carried without a meeting under the provisions of Sect. 7 (1) of Statute VI (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, p. 100).

1 Voting on Resolution authorising use of space within the Primary Care Trust building at the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter

(For explanatory note and text of Resolution, see p. 111.)

2 Voting on Resolution authorising use of the site of the Physical and Theoretical Chemistry Laboratory and the allocation of space in the Robert Hooke Building

(For explanatory note and text of Resolution, see p. 111.)

3 Voting on Resolution authorising use of a site in front of the Clarendon Laboratory Lindemann Building

(For explanatory note and text of Resolution, see p. 111.)

Congregation 16 November 2 p.m.

Presentation of Vice-Chancellor's Oration

The Oration delivered by the Vice-Chancellor on 5 October will be presented and may be discussed.

¶ The Oration has been published as Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4929.

Congregation 25 November

Elections

Audit and Scrutiny Committee

Committee for the Nomination of Select Preachers

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board

Medical Sciences Divisional Board

Board of the Faculty of Philosophy

Details are in 'Elections' section below. Congregation 02 December

Elections

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Humanities Divisional Board

Board of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

Board of the Faculty of Oriental Studies

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Note on procedures in Congregation

¶ Business in Congregation is conducted in accordance with Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, Vol. 133, p. 160, as amended on 12 October 2004, *Gazette*, Vol. 135, p. 214; www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/529-122.shtml). A printout of these regulations, or of any statute or other regulations, is available from the Council Secretariat on request. A member of Congregation seeking advice on questions relating to its procedures, other than elections, should contact Miss S. Cowburn at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)70193; email: sarah.cowburn@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions

relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S.L. Stacey (telephone: (2)80463, email: elections.office@ox.ac.uk).

Notices

Appointments

Medical Sciences Division

Reappointment

UNIVERSITY LECTURER

Irvin Fodor, MSc Slovak, DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Linacre, University Lecturer in Virology, has been reappointed until the retiring age, with effect from 1 July 2010.

Visiting Professorships

Reconferment of the title of Visiting Professor

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Therapeutic Immunology on **B. Hale**, BA PhD Camb, currently Chief Executive Officer, BioAnaLab Limited; for a further period of five years from 1 June 2010.

Recognition of Distinction

Recognition of Distinction

The following titles have been conferred on behalf of the Recognition of Distinction Committee:

Fabre, Cécile Monique Yvonne, MA York, DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Lincoln, CUF Lecturer in Philosophy. Professor of Philosophy, with effect from 1 September 2010.

Hornblower, Simon, FBA, DPhil Oxf, Senior Research Fellow in Classical Studies, All Souls. Professor of Classics and Ancient History, with effect from 1 October 2010.

Electoral Boards

The composition of the electoral board to the post below, proceedings to fill which are currently in progress, is as follows:

Camden Professorship of Ancient History

	<i>Appointed by</i>
Dr S. Mapstone	Mr Vice-Chancellor ¹
The Principal of Brasenose	<i>ex officio</i>
Professor R. Parker	Council
Professor A. Wallace-Hadrill	Council

Appointed by

Professor S. Shuttleworth	Humanities Division
Professor A. Cameron	History Faculty
Professor S. Mitchell	Ancient History Sub-faculty
Professor A. Wilson	Classics Faculty
Dr E. Bispham	Brasenose

¹ Appointed by Mr Vice-Chancellor under the provisions of Statute IX, Sect. 10 and 11 (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, p. 108).

Selection Committees

The composition of the selection committees to the posts below, proceedings to fill which are currently in progress, is as follows:

Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Education)

	<i>Appointed by</i>
Mr Vice-Chancellor	<i>ex officio</i>
The Dean of Christ Church	Council
The Principal of Lady Margaret Hall	Council
The Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Development and External Affairs)	Council
The Senior Proctor	Council
Professor A. Buchan	Council
Dr A. Etheridge	Council
Professor R. Goodman	Council
Dr F. Heal	Council

Headship of the Humanities Division

	<i>Appointed by</i>
Mr Vice-Chancellor	<i>ex officio</i>
Dr S. Mapstone	Council
The President, Magdalen	Council
Professor S. Franklin	Council
Professor C. Wickham	Humanities Division
Professor H. Watanabe-O'Kelly	Humanities Division
Professor C. Pelling	Humanities Division
Professor K. Brown	Humanities Division

Musical Events

A special piano recital by **Dame Mitsuko Uchida**, DBE

Tuesday, 11 January 2011, 7 p.m., Sheldonian Theatre.

Beethoven: Piano Sonata No 27 in E minor, Op 90; Schumann: Davidsbündlertänze Op 6; Chopin: Prelude in C# minor Op 45; Chopin: Sonata No 3 in B minor Op 58.

Tickets available from Music at Oxford box office (telephone: Oxford 244806, website: www.musicatoxford.com) or Oxford Playhouse box office (Oxford 305305, website: www.oxfordplayhouse.com/ticketsoxford).

Further information at www.ox.ac.uk/events.

Lectures

Inaugural Lectures

Professor of Poetry

Professor Geoffrey Hill will deliver his inaugural lecture at 5.15 p.m. on Tuesday, 30 November, in the Examination Schools.

Subject: 'How ill white hairs become a fool and jester.'

Humanities

Classics

PHILIPPE WIENER ANNUAL LECTURE

Professor Bruno Bernard, Université Libre de Bruxelles, will deliver the Philippe Wiener Annual Lecture, Tuesday 19 October at 5.15 p.m., in the Buttery, Wolfson College. Please let us know if you will be able to join us (email@voltaire.ox.ac.uk).

Subject: 'The British Isles in Voltaire's *Essai sur les mœurs*.'

English Language and Literature

OXFORD WELLS LECTURES

Professor Katherine Maus, 'Being and Having in Shakespeare', Lecture Theatre 2, St Cross Building, 5.15 p.m.

Tues. 2 Nov.: 'Being and Having in Richard II.'

Thurs. 4 Nov.: 'Prodigal Princes.'

Tues. 9 Nov.: 'Heirs and Affines in The Merchant of Venice.'

Thurs. 11 Nov.: 'The Properties of Friendship.'

Medieval and Modern Languages

MODERN GREEK SEMINAR

The seminars will be held at 5 p.m. on Thursdays in the Ground Floor Lecture Room, 47 Wellington Square.

Efstratios Myrogiannis, Cambridge

4 Nov.: A canon in the making: 'Byzantine History' before Paparrigopoulos

Philip Hager, Winchester

18 Nov.: Popular margins and the illegitimate mainstream: the field of theatre during the Colonels' junta in Greece

John Kittmer, King's College, London

2 Dec.: 'Your body I know so well, like a poem memorized by heart.' Some reflections on Ritsos reading the body

MODERN LANGUAGES INTER-SUB-FACULTY COLLOQUIUM ON HORKHEIMER AND ADORNO'S 'DIALECTIC OF ENLIGHTENMENT'

Friday, 19 November at Worcester College, Ruskin Lane Seminar Room, 2-4 p.m.
Speakers: **Prof. Ritchie Robertson**, Queen's: 'Diverse Enlightenments: Cassirer, Adorno/Horkheimer, Venturi, Israel'; **Dr Ben Morgan**, Worcester: 'Re-reading Dialectic of Enlightenment: More mimesis, less dialectics.' Chair: Dr Caroline Warman, Jesus.

Theology

IAN RAMSEY CENTRE SEMINAR

Professor Timothy Chappell, Professor of Philosophy and Director of the Ethics Centre at the Open University, will deliver the Ian Ramsey Centre seminar at 8.30 p.m. on Thursday, 4 November, in the Old Dining Room of Harris Manchester College. This lecture is free and open to the public. Drinks reception at 8.15 pm.

Subject: 'On the very idea of criteria for personhood.'

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Dennis Sciana Memorial Lecture

Professor Marek Abramowicz, University of Göteborg and Copernicus Center, Warsaw, will deliver the Dennis Sciana Memorial Lecture at 4.15 p.m. on Friday, 19 November, in the Martin Wood Lecture Theatre, Clarendon Laboratory.

Subject: 'Astrophysical black holes and $E = Mc^2$.'

Hintze Lecture

Professor Marek Abramowicz, University of Göteborg and Copernicus Center, Warsaw, will deliver the Inaugural Hintze Lecture at 4.15 p.m. on Monday, 22 November, in the Martin Wood Lecture Theatre, Clarendon Laboratory.

Subject: 'Spinning up the black hole'

Oxford Centre for Industrial and Applied Mathematics: Mathematical Geoscience Seminars

The following seminars will be held at 2.30 p.m. on Fridays in Seminar Room 3, Dartington House, Little Clarendon Street.

Eric Wolff, BAS

5 Nov.: 'Ice Cores and Climate: what makes an interglacial?'

Liora Malki-Epshtein, UCL

3 Dec.: 'Internal waves generated by double diffusion.'

Medical Sciences

Pharmacology, anatomical neuropharmacology and drug discovery seminars

The following seminars will be given at 12.30 p.m., unless otherwise stated, on Tuesdays in the Lecture Theatre, Department of Pharmacology, Mansfield Road.

2 Nov.: To be confirmed.

Dr Nicholas Ktistakis, Babraham Institute, Cambridge

9 Nov., 12 noon: 'How phosphatidylinositol 3-phosphate controls growth after amino acid addition and autophagy after amino acid withdrawal.'

Dr Vassilis Pachnis, Division of Molecular Neurobiology, MRC National Institute for Medical Research London

16 Nov.: To be confirmed.

Dr Robin Williams, School of Biological Sciences, Royal Holloway, University of London

23 Nov.: 'Understanding epilepsy using an amoeba? Characterising targets and developing new therapeutics in a simple model system.'

Dr Richard Billington, School of Biomedical and Biological Sciences, University of Plymouth

30 Nov., 12 noon: To be confirmed.

Social Sciences

Anthropology research group at Oxford on Eastern Medicines and Religions seminar series
MUSIC IN SHAMANIC RITUAL

Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in the Pauling Centre, 58 Banbury Road. Convenors: Seonsam Na KMD and Dr Elisabeth Hsu.

Dr Anna Stirr, Faculty of Music and St John's

10 Nov.: Spirit possession and the ordinary in Nepali music and culture.

Professor Helen Rees, Department of Ethnomusicology, UCLA

24 Nov.: Ritual performances in Southwest China: what we can learn from the music.

Oxford Intellectual Property Invited Speaker Seminar Series

The following seminars will be given at 5.15 p.m. on Thursdays at St Peter's College. Further details can be found on www.oiprc.ox.ac.uk. Enquiries may be directed to Ellen Moilanen (email: ellen.moilanen@law.ox.ac.uk).

Professor Jane Ginsburg, Columbia;
Professor Sam Ricketson, Melbourne

28 Oct.: 'What is Authorship in the Digital Age? Collaboration, Co-ordination, Automation (and proving it).'

Mr Paul Cole, Lucas and Co.

4 Nov.: 'Common and Civil Law Approaches to Inventive Step.'

Professor Christopher May, Lancaster

11 Nov.: 'Bounded Openness.'

Professor Christopher Wadlow, East Anglia

25 Nov.: 'Four Paradigms of Unfair Competition.'

Oxford Institute for Ethics, Law and Armed Conflict (ELAC) Lecture

Professor Joy Gordon, Professor of Philosophy at Fairfield University, will deliver a lecture at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, 2 November, at the Oxford Martin School, Corner of Broad Street and Catte Street. This lecture is free and open to all, with no registration required. See our website for further details: www.elac.ox.ac.uk

Subject: 'Invisible War: The United States and the Iraq Sanctions'

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Bodleian Libraries
WORKSHOPS IN INFORMATION SKILLS
AND ELECTRONIC RESEARCH (WISER)

The following workshops will be held on the days shown in the OUCS, 13 Banbury Road. Further details may be found at www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/services/training/wiser/.

Angela Carritt and Penny Roberts

Wed., 3 November, 12.30-1.30 p.m.: WISER: Finding Stuff - Books etc on SOLO

Angela Carritt and Penny Roberts

Wed., 3 November 1.30-2.30 p.m.: WISER: Finding Stuff - Journal Articles

Jayne Plant

Wed., 3 November 2.30-3.30 p.m.: WISER: Finding Stuff - Theses and Dissertations

James Shaw and Sue Bird

Wed., 3 November 3.30-4.30 p.m.: WISER: Finding Stuff - Conferences

Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies
PUBLIC LECTURE

HE Mr Abdullah Gül, President of the Republic of Turkey, will deliver a lecture on Monday, 8 November at 5 p.m. in the Examination Schools. Entry by ticket. Please do not bring large bags. For tickets and further information contact: academic.office@oxcis.ac.uk or 01865 278730.

Subject: 'Islamic World, Democracy, and Development'

Oxford Martin School/Institute for Science, Innovation and Society
CERTIFICATION AND SUSTAINABILITY

Thursdays, 3.30 pm, Old Indian Institute (corner of Broad and Catte St). Seminars are free and open to everyone, but seating is limited so prompt arrival is advised. Further information: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk.

28 October: Forest Product Certification.

Professor Dan Klooster, Redlands. Discussant: Mr Chris Cox, Timbmet. Chair: Dr Connie McDermott, Oxford Centre for Tropical Forests

4 November: Conflict Diamonds and the Kimberley Process. **Professor Ian Taylor**, St Andrews. Discussant: Dr Hugo Slim, CforC. Chair: Professor Jennifer Welsh, Institute for Ethics, Law and Armed Conflict

11 November: Fair Trade Certification. **Dr Alex Nicholls**, Skoll Centre for Social Entrepreneurship. Discussant: Mr Ian Bretman, Fair Trade Foundation. Chair: Dr Ian Goldin, Oxford Martin School

18 November: Voluntary Labor Standards Programs. **Professor Tim Bartley**, Indiana. Discussant: Dr Pamela Robinson,

Birmingham. Chair: Prof Robin Cohen, International Migration Institute

25 November: Problems with Credit Rating Agencies. **Professor Timothy Sinclair**, Warwick. Discussant: Dr Joel Shapiro, Said Business School. Chair: Professor Tony Venables, Oxford Institute for Global Economic Development

Colleges and Halls

Mansfield College
VERO SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 5.30 p.m. on Thursdays in Seminar Room East, Mansfield College.

Convenor: Dr K. Morris

Nick Palmer, MP (Labour)

11 Nov.: 'Do voters care about laboratory animals?'

Dr Matthew Simpson

25 Nov.: 'J.M. Coetzee and the lives of animals.'

Nuffield College

Peter Neyroud, Chief Executive, National Policing Improvement Agency, and Visiting Fellow of Nuffield College, will give a seminar on Evidence Based Policing at 5 p.m. on Friday, 26 November, in the Large Lecture Room, Nuffield College.

St Antony's College

Russian and Eurasian Studies Centre Monday Seminar: Russia and Europe: Neighbourhood Politics

Sessions are held on Mondays at 5 p.m. in the Nissan Lecture Theatre. The series is supported by Russian and East European Studies and the Department of Politics and International Relations. For further information please contact richard.ramage@sant.ox.ac.uk.

Convenors: Alex Pravda, St Antony's and Gwendolyn Sasse, Nuffield

Katinka Barysch, Centre for European Reform, London and **Simon Pirani**, Oxford Institute for Energy Studies

1 Nov.: 'Russia-Europe: the energy nexus—two views.'

Elena Korosteleva-Polglase, Aberystwyth

8 Nov.: 'Partnership and the European Neighbourhood Policy: Belarusian and Moldovan perspectives.'

Julie Newton, St Antony's

15 Nov.: 'The EU's Eastern Partnership,

Examinations and Boards

Russian reactions and European security.'

Roland Dannreuther, Westminster

22 Nov.: 'Russia, the North Caucasus and the Middle East: domestic linkages to foreign policy.'

Neil Melvin, Stockholm International Peace Research Institute

29 Nov.: 'The EU in Central Asia: in search of a strategy.'

St John's College

St John's College Research Centre Legalism Seminar Series

Jonathan Norton, Heythrop College, London will deliver the St John's College Research Centre Legalism Seminar at 4.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 2 November, in the Research Centre Seminar Room, 45 St Giles'. Tea served from 4 p.m. For further information please contact Judith Scheele at judith.scheele@all-souls.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Greek Aspirations to Jewish Law Observance in Paul's letters.'

Changes to Regulations

1. Education Committee

Proposal to amend the regulations governing the Postgraduate Diploma in Paediatric Infectious Diseases: communication from the Continuing Education Board

With immediate effect

In *Examination Regulations 2010*, p 1006

Delete from p. 1040, l. 44 to p. 1042, l. 5 and insert:

'1. The course will consist of lectures, written assignments and online Interactive case studies in the field of paediatric infectious disease. The course may be taken on a part-time basis over a period which shall normally be of two years' duration but shall not exceed three years' duration.

2. Every candidate must normally:

(a) Attend a residential course held annually in Oxford entitled "Infection and Immunity in Children".

(b) Attend a second residential course held annually in Oxford entitled "Infection and Immunity in Children" (with a different course syllabus each year).

(c) Attend the residential PENTA-ESPID (Tr@inforPedHIV) training course in paediatric HIV medicine.

(d) Complete Online PENTA-ESPID(Tr@inforPedHIV) module in paediatric HIV medicine.

(e) Actively participate in seven ESPID Online Case Rounds.

(f) Actively participate in one four week PENTA-ESPID(Tr@inforPedHIV) Online Case Discussion in paediatric HIV medicine.

(g) Actively participate in six online multiple choice sessions.

3. Every candidate shall be required to satisfy the examiners in the following:

(a) Active participation, to the satisfaction of the Course Director, in all parts of the course.

(b) A written assignment consisting of either:

i. An audit of clinical practice in paediatric infectious disease of no more than 4000 words.

Or

ii. A case study and literature review of no more than 4000 words.

And

iii. A short oral presentation.

(c) A written assignment consisting of either:

i. A dissertation in an area of special interest of no more than 8000 words.

Or

ii. A project report describing a research study in the field of paediatric infectious diseases undertaken by the candidate of no more than 8000 words written in the style of a scientific paper with abstract, introduction/background, methods, results and conclusion.

(d) An examination consisting of multiple choice questions in paediatric infectious diseases covering the topics outlined in the schedule for training in paediatric infectious disease summarised below.

The assignments under 3(b) and 3(c) shall be forwarded to the examiners c/o Registry, Department of Continuing Education, 1 Wellington Square, Oxford OX1 2JA, for consideration by such date as the examiners shall determine and of which they shall notify candidates. The assessed work will, in normal circumstances, be submitted through an electronic submission system.

Candidates may be required to attend a *viva voce* examination at the end of the course of studies at the discretion of the examiners.

The examiners may award a distinction to candidates for the Postgraduate Diploma

6. A candidate who fails to satisfy the examiners in the assignments under 3(b) and 3(c) or the examination under 3(d) above may normally be permitted to

resubmit work in respect of the part or parts of the examination which they have failed on not more than one occasion which shall normally be within one year of the original failure.'

Changes to Regulations

2. Humanities Divisional Board

Academic Committee

Correction to Examination Regulations 2010:

Honour Moderations in Classical Archaeology and Ancient History

With immediate effect

In *Examination Regulations*, 2010, p. 73, delete ll. 44–6 and substitute:

'The prescribed plays are *Acharnians* and *Lysistrata*. Compulsory passages for comment will be set from these. Candidates will also be expected to be familiar with *Frogs*.'

[Note: The syllabus prescribed in *Examination Regulations*, 2010, p. 73, was included in error, and will apply for the first time in the academic year 2011/12. The syllabus remains unchanged from the prescription in *Examination Regulations* 2009.] Changes to Regulations

MEDICAL SCIENCES BOARD

(a) Preliminary Examination in Biomedical Sciences

With effect from 1 October 2011 (for first examination in 2012)

1 In *Examination Regulations*, 2010, p. 58, after l. 8 insert:

'Biomedical Sciences

Medical Sciences Division'

2 Ibid., p. 62, after l. 5 insert:
'Biomedical Sciences

3rd'

3 Ibid., p. 105, after l. 19 insert:

'Special Regulations for the Preliminary Examination in Biomedical Sciences

A

1. The subjects of the Preliminary Examination in Biomedical Sciences shall be:

- (1) Systems
- (2) Cells, Molecules and Genes
- (3) Mathematics and Statistics

2. The syllabus, number of papers, and their format shall be as prescribed by regulation by the Medical Sciences Board.

3. A candidate shall be deemed to have passed the examination if he or she has satisfied the Moderators in all three subjects.

4. Candidates must offer all three subjects at one examination, provided that a candidate who has failed in one, two or all three subjects may offer that number of subjects again on one further occasion.

5. The Moderators may award a Distinction to candidates of special merit who have satisfied them in all three subjects at a single examination.

B

One written paper will be set in each subject. The duration of the written papers will be three hours for subjects 1 and 2, and two hours for subject 3.

All candidates shall be assessed as to their practical ability in coursework under the following provisions:

(a) The Course Director, or a deputy, shall make available to the Moderators, at the end of the fifth week of the term in which the examinations are held, evidence showing the extent and the standard to which each candidate has completed the prescribed coursework.

(b) Coursework cannot normally be retaken. Candidates whose attendance or performance is deemed unsatisfactory may be required by the Moderators to submit to further examination. Failure to satisfy the Moderators in the coursework associated with an examination paper will normally constitute failure of that examination paper.

Schedule

1. Systems

a. Body: cardiovascular; respiratory; renal and gastrointestinal systems

b. Brain: introduction to neuroscience; neuroanatomy overview; sensory; motor; neural development; learning and memory; sleep, dreams, and consciousness

c. Behaviour: memory; language; awareness and attention; decision-making and rationality; disorders; social; genetics of diseases

2. Cells, Molecules and Genes

a. Cells: cell division and cell cycle; inter- and intra-cellular signalling; excitable tissues; membrane transport; general principles of pharmacology

b. Molecules: DNA/RNA structure; protein

structure; lipids and membrane structure; energy metabolism

c. Genes: fundamentals of genes; molecular biology techniques

3. Mathematics and Statistics'

(b) Preliminary Examination in Physiological Sciences

With effect from 1 October 2011

1 In *Examination Regulations*, 2010, p. 59, delete l. 31.

2 Ibid., p. 62, delete l. 30.

3 Ibid., p. 152, delete from l. 17 to p. 153, l. 11.

(c) Preliminary Examination in Psychology and Philosophy

With effect from 1 October 2011 (for first examination in 2012)

1 In *Examination Regulations*, 2010, p. 59, after l. 31 insert:

'Psychology and Philosophy

Medical Sciences Division and Faculty of Philosophy'

2 Ibid., p. 62, after l. 30 insert:

'Psychology and Philosophy

2nd'

3 Ibid., p. 153, after l. 11 insert:

'Special Regulations for the Preliminary Examination in Psychology and Philosophy

A

1. The subjects of the examination shall be:

- (1) Neurophysiology
- (2) Introduction to Philosophy
- (3) Introduction to Probability Theory and Statistics
- (4) Introduction to Psychology

2. A candidate shall be allowed to offer themselves for examination in one, two, or three subjects.

3. A candidate shall be deemed to have passed the examination if he or she shall have satisfied the Moderators in three subjects.

4. In the case of candidates who have satisfied the Moderators in three subjects in a single examination the Moderators may award a Distinction to those of special merit.

B

(1) *Neurophysiology*

Excitable Tissues. Membrane potential,

ion pumps. Action potential, refractory period. Receptor potentials. Neuromuscular transmission. Synaptic mechanisms.

Chemical Transmitters. Storage and release of transmitter. Removal and synthesis of transmitter. Selected drugs acting on the nervous system.

Efferent Mechanisms. Muscle contraction. Muscle receptors. Spinal reflexes. Higher motor centres. Autonomic nervous system.

Afferent Mechanisms. Hearing. Vision. Somaesthetic system, including pain.

One three-hour paper will be set.

(2) *Introduction to Philosophy*

As specified for the Preliminary Examination for Philosophy, Politics, and Economics.

(3) *Introduction to Probability Theory and Statistics*

This examination is intended to test the candidate's understanding of the elements of probability theory and of the principles of statistics as applied to the design and analysis of surveys and experiments and to the interpretation of the results of such investigations. The topics below are more fully detailed in *Definitions and Formulae with Statistical Tables for Elementary Statistics and Quantitative Methods Courses*, which is prepared by the Department of Statistics. Copies of this will be available at the examination.

Descriptive statistics and statistical presentation using graphs and simple measures of central tendency and dispersion. Frequency distributions. Samples and populations. The addition and multiplication laws of probability; conditional probability and Bayes' Rule. The binomial, Poisson and normal distributions: their properties and uses and the relationships between them. Statistical inference using sampling distributions, standard errors and confidence limits. Common uses of *z*, *t*, chi-square and *F* tests and nonparametric tests including tests of hypothesis for the mean, median or proportion of a single population or for the difference between two or more populations, goodness-of-fit tests and tests of difference between two population distributions.

Parametric one-way Analysis of variance. Kruskal-Wallis non-Parametric analysis of variance.

The analysis of 2-way contingency tables using chi-square tests. Linear regression and correlation.

A comprehensive list of formulae together with statistical tables will be available at the examination.

One three-hour paper will be set.

(4) *Introduction to Psychology*

Methods and topics in: development; individual differences; social behaviour; animal behaviour; the neural basis of behaviour; perception; learning; memory; language; cognition; skills; abnormal behaviour.

One three-hour paper will be set.

For papers (3) and (4) only, examiners will permit the use of any hand-held pocket calculator subject to the conditions set out under the heading 'Use of calculators in examinations' in the *Regulations for the Conduct of University Examinations*.

(d) Preliminary Examination in Psychology, Philosophy and Physiology

With effect from October 2011

1 In *Examination Regulations*, 2010, p. 59, delete l. 32-3.

2 Ibid., p. 62, delete l. 31-2.

3 Ibid., p. 153, delete from l. 12 to p. 154, l. 41.

(e) Honour School of Cell and Systems Biology

With effect from 1 October 2012 (for first Part I examination in 2013, and first Part II examination in 2014)

1 In *Examination Regulations*, 2010, p. 64, after l. 6, insert:

'Cell and Systems Biology

Medical Sciences Division'

2 Ibid., p. 171, after l. 50, insert on a new page:

'SPECIAL REGULATIONS FOR THE HONOUR SCHOOL OF CELL AND SYSTEMS BIOLOGY

A

1. The subject of the Honour School of Cell and Systems Biology shall be all aspects of the scientific study of the development and functioning of living organisms with particular but not exclusive reference to mammals.

2. No candidate shall be admitted to examination in this school unless he or she has either passed or been exempted from the First Public Examination.

3. The examination in this school shall be under the supervision of the Medical Sciences Board, which shall make

regulations concerning it.

4. The examination in Cell and Systems Biology shall consist of two parts: Part I and Part II.

5. No candidate shall be admitted to the Part II examination in this school unless he or she has passed the Part I examination in this school.

6. The examination for Part I will take place during Week 0 or 1 in Trinity Term of the candidate's second year. The examination for Part II will take place during Trinity Term of the candidate's third year.

7. In addition to the form of examination prescribed below, candidates may be examined viva voce in either part of the examination.

8. Candidates for Part II may offer themselves for examination in one or more of the *Supplementary Subjects*. The *Supplementary Subjects* available in any year will be notified to students annually during Trinity Term. Account shall be taken of a candidate's results in any such subject in the candidate's overall classification in the Honour School of Cell and Systems Biology. Candidates awarded a pass in a *Supplementary Subject* examination may not retake the same *Supplementary Subject* examination.

B

PART I

1. Candidates will attend lectures and practicals in subjects totalling five full options from a list published in the University Gazette by Week 8 in Trinity Term in the year preceding the examination. The handbook for the course will specify which options are recommended to proceed to particular options in Part II.

2. Options offered from the Honour School of Experimental Psychology Part I will be examined by Papers I-IV as specified for that examination. Candidates will be expected to show knowledge of the appropriate components of the papers relating to their chosen option or options.

3. All other options will be examined by one-hour papers requiring short answers. Shorter papers will be set on half options. Candidates will be required to offer papers in each option or half option that they have chosen.

4. Candidates will be required to undertake practical work as specified in the course handbook which will constitute part of the examination. The Course Director, or a deputy, shall make available to the

Examiners, at the end of Week 9 of Hilary Term in which the examinations are held, evidence showing the extent and the standard to which each candidate has completed the prescribed practical work. Practical work cannot normally be retaken. Candidates whose attendance or performance is deemed unsatisfactory may be required by the Examiners to submit to further examination. Failure to satisfy the Examiners in the practical work associated with an examination paper will normally constitute failure of that examination paper.

PART II

1. Each candidate must offer timed written examination papers and a project report based on a research project.

2. The options of the school shall be:

A Neuroscience

B Molecular Medicine

C Myocardial, vascular and respiratory biology

D Infection and Immunity

E Signalling in health and disease

as specified for the Honour School of Medical Sciences.

2. Each candidate must offer 4 written papers: Paper 1 for *two* chosen options, Paper 2, and Paper 3 as specified for the Honour School of Medical Sciences, except that Paper 1 for the second chosen option will require candidates to answer 2 questions in 2 hours.

3. The Research Project

The research project will normally be carried out in the Trinity Term of the candidate's second year and the Michaelmas Term of the candidate's third year.

(i) Form, subject and approval of the project

The project shall consist of original experiments done by the candidate alone or in collaboration with others (where such collaboration is, for instance, needed to produce results in the time available).

A list of potential supervisors and their research interests shall be published no later than the end of Week 6 of Hilary Term in the academic year preceding the examination. Candidates should normally discuss their intended project with the potential supervisor and their tutor before submitting a project outline to the course administrator no later than noon, Friday of Week 0 of Trinity Term of the academic year preceding the examination. Decision on the application shall be made by the Course

Director, or a deputy, and communicated to candidates by Friday of Week 1 of the same term.

(ii) Submission of the Project Report

The length and format of the Project Report based on the project shall be according to guidelines published by the Medical Sciences Board in Week 6 of Hilary Term of the academic year preceding the year of examination. Material in a candidate's Project Report must not be duplicated in any answer given in a written examination paper. Project Reports previously submitted for the Honour School of Cell and Systems Biology may be resubmitted. No Project Report will be accepted if it has already been submitted, wholly or substantially, for another Honour School or degree of this University, or for a degree of any other institution.

Project Reports (three copies) must be sent to the Chairman of Examiners, Honour School of Cell and Systems Biology, Examination Schools, High Street, Oxford, not later than noon on the Friday of Week 1 of Hilary Term in the academic year in which the candidate intends to take the examination. The copies shall be accompanied (in a separate sealed envelope) by a certificate signed by each candidate indicating that the research project is the candidate's own work and that the supervisor has commented on no more than the first draft of the Project Report. In the case of laboratory-based work that has been produced in collaboration, the certificate shall indicate the extent of the candidate's own contribution.

In exceptional cases, where through unforeseen circumstances a laboratory-based project produces no useable results (i.e. not even negative or ambiguous results), the candidate may apply through his or her college to the Course Director, or a deputy, for permission to submit a concise review of the scientific context and the aims of the work that was attempted in place of the normal Project Report. Such an application must be accompanied by supporting evidence from the supervisor of the project. The concise review to be submitted in such circumstances should be comparable in length to the Report of a successful laboratory-based project and will be presented orally to the examiners and be examined *viva voce* in the usual way for a research project. The examiners will be advised that substantive results could not be produced.

In all cases, the examiners shall obtain and consider a written report from each

supervisor indicating the extent of the input made by the candidate to the outcome of the project and also any unforeseen difficulties associated with the project (e.g. unexpected technical issues or problems in the availability of materials, equipment, or literature or other published data).

(iii) Oral Assessment of project-based written work

In addition, each candidate shall make a brief oral presentation of their project to a group of two examiners (or examiners and assessors appointed to ensure an adequate representation of expertise), after which, the candidate shall be examined *viva voce* on the project. The form of the presentation to the examiners shall be specified in guidelines published by the Medical Sciences Board.

4. The weighting of marks for the five exercises required of each candidate shall be 25 per cent for the Project Report based on the research project, 15 per cent for Papers 1, 2 and 3, except that Paper 1 for the second chosen option will carry 10 per cent of the marks. Marks carried forward from the Part I examination will account for the remaining 20 per cent for the candidate's overall result for the Honour School of Cell and Systems Biology.

(f) Honour School of Neuroscience

With effect from 1 October 2012 (for first Part I examination in 2013, and first Part II examination in 2014)

1 In *Examination Regulations*, 2010, p. 65, after l. 33, insert:

'Neuroscience

Medical Sciences Division'

2 *Ibid.*, p. 380, after l. 14 insert on a new page:

'SPECIAL REGULATIONS FOR THE HONOUR SCHOOL OF NEUROSCIENCE

A

1. The subject of the Honour School of Neuroscience shall be all aspects of the scientific study of the nervous system.

2. No candidate shall be admitted to examination in this school unless he or she has either passed or been exempted from the First Public Examination.

3. The examination in this school shall be under the supervision of the Medical Sciences Board, which shall make regulations concerning it.

4. The examination in Neuroscience shall consist of two parts: Part I and Part II.

5. No candidate shall be admitted to the Part II examination in this school unless he or

she has passed the Part I examination in this school.

6. The examination for Part I will take place during Week 0 or 1 in Trinity Term of the candidate's second year. The examination for Part II will take place during Trinity Term of the candidate's third year.

7. In addition to the form of examination prescribed below, candidates may be examined *viva voce* in either part of the examination.

8. Candidates for Part II may offer themselves for examination in one or more of the *Supplementary Subjects*. The *Supplementary Subjects* available in any year will be notified to students annually during Trinity Term. Account shall be taken of a candidate's results in any such subject in the candidate's overall classification in the Honour School of Cell and Systems Biology. Candidates awarded a pass in a Supplementary Subject examination may not retake the same Supplementary Subject examination.

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2. Options offered from the Honour School of Experimental Psychology Part I will be examined by Papers I-IV as specified for that examination. Candidates will be expected to show knowledge of the appropriate components of the papers relating to their chosen option or options.

3. All other options will be examined by one-hour papers requiring short answers. Shorter papers will be set on half options. Candidates will be required to offer papers in each option or half option that they have chosen.

4. Candidates will be required to undertake practical work as specified in the course handbook which will constitute part of the examination. The Course Director, or a deputy, shall make available to the Examiners, at the end of Week 9 of Hilary Term in which the examinations are held, evidence showing the extent and the standard to which each candidate has completed the prescribed practical work. Practical work cannot normally be retaken. Candidates whose attendance or

performance is deemed unsatisfactory may be required by the Examiners to submit to further examination. Failure to satisfy the Examiners in the practical work associated with an examination paper will normally constitute failure of that examination paper.

PART II

1. Each candidate must offer timed written examination papers and a project report based on a research project.

2. Each candidate must offer 4 written papers: Paper 1A, Neuroscience, and Paper 2 as specified for the Honour School of Medical Sciences; two advanced options as specified for the Honour School of Experimental Psychology Part II.

3. The Research Project

The research project will normally be carried out in the Trinity Term of the candidate's second year and the Michaelmas Term of the candidate's third year.

(i) Form, subject and approval of the project

The project shall consist of original experiments done by the candidate alone or in collaboration with others (where such collaboration is, for instance, needed to produce results in the time available).

A list of potential supervisors and their research interests shall be published no later than the end of Week 6 of Hilary Term in the academic year preceding the examination. Candidates should normally discuss their intended project with the potential supervisor and their tutor before submitting a project outline to the course administrator no later than noon, Friday of Week 0 of Trinity Term of the academic year preceding the examination. Decision on the application shall be made by the Course Director, or a deputy, and communicated to candidates by Friday of Week 1 of the same term.

(ii) Submission of the Project Report

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In all cases, the examiners shall obtain and consider a written report from each supervisor indicating the extent of the input made by the candidate to the outcome of the project and also any unforeseen difficulties associated with the project (e.g. unexpected technical issues or problems in the availability of materials, equipment, or literature or other published data).

(iii) Oral Assessment of project-based written work

In addition, each candidate shall make a brief oral presentation of their project to a group of two examiners (or examiners and assessors appointed to ensure an adequate representation of expertise), after which, the candidate shall be examined *viva voce* on the project. The form of the presentation to the examiners shall be specified in guidelines published by the Medical Sciences Board.

4. The weighting of marks for the five exercises required of each candidate shall be

25 per cent for the Project Report based on the research project and 55 per cent in total for the four written papers. Marks carried forward from the Part I examination will account for the remaining 20 per cent for the candidate's overall result for the Honour School of Neuroscience.'

(g) Honour School of Experimental Psychology

With immediate effect

In *Examination Regulations*, 2010, p. 249, l. 43 - l. 48, delete:

'The Head of Department, or deputy, shall inform the examiners by the end of the noughth week of the Trinity Term in which the Part I examination is to be held (a) as to which candidates have failed to satisfy the requirement to undertake practical work, and (b) as to which candidates have failed to satisfy the requirement to submit portfolios.'

and substitute:

'The Head of Department or deputy shall inform the examiners by the end of Week 0 of the Trinity Term in which the Part I examination is to be held as to which candidates have (a) failed to satisfy the requirement to undertake practical work or (b) failed to submit a portfolio.'

(h) Special Regulations For Philosophy In All Honour Schools Including Philosophy

With effect from 1 October 2012 (for first Part I examination in 2013, and first Part II examination in 2014)

In *Examination Regulations*, 2010, p. 408, after l. 16, insert new section:

'Psychology and Philosophy

Candidates may take at most five subjects in Philosophy. All candidates must take eight subjects in total. Candidates may only take subjects in Psychology if they offer Psychology Parts I and II.

Candidates who take one subject in Philosophy may take any subject, except 121, in conformity with the General Regulations. Candidates who take two subjects in Philosophy must take at least one of 101, 102, 104, or 125. Those offering three or more Philosophy subjects must choose at least two from the above list. Their further subjects taken in Philosophy must be chosen in conformity with the General Regulations.'

(i) HONOUR SCHOOL OF PHYSIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

With effect from 1 October 2014

1 In *Examination Regulations*, 2010, p. 66, delete l. 6.

2 Ibid., delete from pp. 440 to 443.

(J) HONOUR SCHOOL OF PSYCHOLOGY AND PHILOSOPHY

With effect from 1 October 2012 (for first Part I examination in 2013, and first Part II examination in 2014)

1 In *Examination Regulations*, 2010, p. 66, after l. 6, insert:

'Psychology and Philosophy

Medical Sciences Division and Faculty of Philosophy'

2 Ibid., p. 443, after l. 41 insert on a new page:

'SPECIAL REGULATIONS FOR THE HONOUR SCHOOL OF PSYCHOLOGY AND PHILOSOPHY

A

1. All candidates shall be examined in Psychology and Philosophy.

2. No candidate shall be admitted to the examination in this school unless

(a) he or she has either passed or been exempted from the First Public Examination; and

(b) he or she has satisfied the Moderators for the Preliminary Examination in Psychology and Philosophy in the subject *Introduction to Probability Theory and Statistics* or has passed the Qualifying Examination in Statistics for this school.

The Head of the Department of Experimental Psychology may dispense a candidate from the Qualifying Examination in Statistics in cases where it is clear that the candidate has reached an adequate standard in Statistics by virtue of previous study and qualification.

3. The examination shall consist of two parts. Part I shall consist of papers in Psychology. Part II shall consist of papers in Psychology and Philosophy.

4. No candidate shall be admitted for the Part II examination in this school unless he or she has passed the Part I examination.

6. The Examination Board shall comprise such of the Public Examiners in the Honour School of Experimental Psychology as may be required, and such examiners in Philosophy as are nominated by a committee of which the two elected members shall be appointed by the Board of the Faculty of Philosophy.

7. The examinations in this school shall be

under the joint supervision of the Medical Sciences Board and the Philosophy Faculty Board which shall make regulations concerning them subject always to the preceding clauses of this sub-section.

B

Candidates must take five papers for Part I and six papers for Part II. The five papers for Psychology Part I shall count as two papers for the Final Honour School.

The examination for Psychology Part I shall be taken during Weeks 0 and 1 of Trinity Term of the candidate's second year. The examination for Psychology Part II and for Philosophy shall be held during Trinity Term of the candidate's third year. The dates of submission for assessed work are those prescribed in sections 2-3 below.

The subjects in Psychology shall be those specified in 2. *Psychology* below; and in Philosophy those listed in the *Special Regulations for Philosophy in all Honour Schools including Philosophy*.

Candidates may offer *either* a research project *or* a library dissertation in Psychology, *or* a thesis in Philosophy.

There are further restrictions on the choice of subjects and requirements to be satisfied which are set out below.

The highest honours can be obtained by excellence in either branch of the School, provided that the candidate has taken sufficient subjects in the branch and that adequate knowledge is shown in the other branch of examination.

Every candidate shall give notice to the Academic Registrar and Secretary of Faculties of all papers being offered not later than Friday in Week 8 of Michaelmas Full Term preceding the examination.

2. PSYCHOLOGY

PART I

1. The five written papers as specified for Part I of the Honour School of Experimental Psychology will be set:

Paper I Biological Bases of Behaviour

Component parts: (i) Cognitive Neuroscience, (ii) Behavioural Neuroscience.

Paper II Human Experimental Psychology 1

Component parts: (i) Perception, (ii) Memory, Attention, and Information Processing.

Paper III Human Experimental Psychology 2

Component parts: (1) Language and

Cognition, (ii) Developmental Psychology. Paper IV Social Psychology, and Individual Differences and Psychological Disorders.

Component parts: (i) Social Psychology, (ii) Individual Differences and Psychological Disorders.

Paper V Experimental Design and Statistics

Candidates will be required to answer essays and short answer questions in *four* of the eight components of Papers I-IV. All candidates are required to offer Paper V.

Candidates who wish to be deemed eligible for Graduate Basis of Registration (GBR) for the British Psychological Society (BPS) must ensure that the components they select provide coverage of all five of the areas defined in the GBR curriculum. In order to achieve this, candidates must offer one component from each of four areas, chosen from the five areas prescribed below:

1. Cognitive Neuroscience *or* Behavioural Neuroscience from Paper I 2. Perception; *or* Memory, Attention and Information Processing; *or* Language and Cognition from Papers II and III; 3. Developmental Psychology from Paper III; 4. Social Psychology from Paper IV; 5. Individual Differences and Psychological Disorders from paper IV.

In addition, candidates must sit additional short answer questions covering one component from the remaining fifth area.

The other requirements for BPS Graduate Membership are set out in Part II below.

Qualifying Examination in Statistics

Any candidate who has not satisfied the Moderators for the Preliminary Examination for Psychology and Philosophy in the subject *Introduction to Probability Theory and Statistics* must pass a Qualifying Examination in Statistics before being admitted for examination in the Honour School. The Head of the Department of Experimental Psychology shall have the capacity to dispense a candidate from the examination in cases where it is clear that an individual has reached an adequate standard by virtue of previous study and qualification.

The syllabus and paper set for the examination shall be that for the subject *Introduction to Probability Theory and Statistics* in the *Preliminary Examination in Psychology and Philosophy*.

For all papers in Psychology and for the Qualifying Examination in Statistics, the examiners will permit the use of any hand-held pocket calculator subject to

the conditions set out under the heading 'Use of calculators in examinations' in the *Regulations for the Conduct of University Examinations*.

Practical work

Candidates will be required to undertake practical work, as specified by the Head of the Department of Experimental Psychology, and this will constitute a part of the examination. In exceptional circumstances the Proctors may dispense a candidate from the specified requirements on the recommendation of the Head of Department or deputy.

Candidates shall submit to the Chairman of Examiners, Honour School of Psychology and Philosophy, Examination Schools, High Street, Oxford, not later than Week 10 in Hilary Term preceding the term in which the Part I examination is to be held, portfolios containing reports of their practical work completed during their course of study for Part I. These portfolios shall be available to the examiners as a part of the examination. Each portfolio shall be accompanied by a certificate signed by the candidate indicating that the portfolio submitted is the candidate's own work. This certificate must be submitted separately in a sealed envelope addressed to the Chairman of Examiners. Where the work submitted has been produced in collaboration, the candidates shall indicate the extent of their own contributions. Reports of practical work previously submitted for the Honour School of Psychology and Philosophy may be resubmitted but reports will not be accepted if they have already been submitted, wholly or substantially, for another Honour School or degree of this University, or for a degree of any other institution. The Head of Department or deputy shall inform the examiners by the end of Week 0 of the Trinity Term in which the Part I examination is to be held as to which candidates have (a) failed to satisfy the requirement to undertake practical work or (b) failed to submit a portfolio. Candidates in category (a) will be deemed to have failed Paper V. Candidates in category (b) will be deemed to have failed the entire Part I examination. The Head of Department or deputy shall also make available records showing the extent to which candidates have adequately pursued a course of practical work. The examiners shall take this evidence into consideration along with evidence of unsatisfactory or distinguished performance in each portfolio of practical work.

A candidate who fails the Part I examination may retake the examination once only, in

the Long Vacation of the same academic year as the original examination. The highest mark that can be awarded to a candidate retaking the examination is a Pass.

PART II

Candidates must offer six papers for Part II. At least one and at most three of the papers must be in Psychology, the others to be chosen from those available in Philosophy below. Candidates taking three papers in Psychology may offer a Research Project or a Library Dissertation in place of one of the three Psychology papers. Candidates may substitute one paper from the list below in place of one of the Psychology Advanced Options:

Animal Behaviour

General Linguistics

Phonetics and phonology.

In order to be deemed eligible for Graduate Membership of the BPS, candidates must take at least two subjects in Part II Psychology.

Written papers, research project, and Library Dissertation:

Each candidate will be examined in either one, two or three areas of Psychology by means of one, two or three written papers, each of three hours *or* two written papers, each of three hours, and *either* a research project *or* a Library Dissertation. The written papers will be selected from the list of at least 12 options approved by the Medical Sciences Division and published at the Department of Experimental Psychology. A list of options will be posted in the Department of Experimental Psychology not later than noon on Friday of Week 5 of Hilary Term in the year preceding that in which the examination is taken.

Research Project

As specified for the Honour School of Experimental Psychology.

Library Dissertation

As specified for the Honour School of Experimental Psychology.

Candidates will be required to undertake practical work, as specified by the Head of the Department of Experimental Psychology, and this will constitute a part of the examination. In exceptional circumstances the Proctors may dispense a candidate from the specified requirements on the recommendation of the Head of Department or deputy. Candidates shall submit to the Chairman of Examiners, Honour School of Psychology and

Philosophy, Examination Schools, High Street, Oxford, not later than Week 10 in the Hilary Term preceding the term in which the Part II examination is to be held, portfolios containing reports of their practical work. These portfolios shall be available to the examiners as part of the examination. Each portfolio shall be accompanied by a certificate signed by the candidate indicating that the portfolio submitted is the candidate's own work. This certificate must be submitted separately in a sealed envelope addressed to the Chairman of Examiners. Where the work submitted has been produced in collaboration, the candidates shall indicate the extent of their own contributions. Reports of practical work previously submitted for the Honour School of Psychology and Philosophy may be resubmitted but reports will not be accepted if they have already been submitted, wholly or substantially, for another Honour School or degree of this University, or for a degree of any other institution. The Head of Department or deputy shall inform the examiners by the end of Week 0 of the Trinity Term in which the Part II examination is to be held as to which candidates have failed to satisfy the requirement to undertake practical work. Failure to satisfy the requirement to undertake practical work will result in the candidate's final degree classification being lowered by one class. Candidates who fail to submit a portfolio will be deemed to have failed the entire Part II examination. The Head of Department or deputy shall also make available records showing the extent to which candidates have adequately pursued a course of practical work. The examiners shall take this evidence into consideration along with evidence of unsatisfactory or distinguished performance in each portfolio of practical work.

3. PHILOSOPHY

Candidates must satisfy both the General Regulations, and those relating specifically to Psychology and Philosophy in the *Special Regulations for Philosophy in all Honour Schools including Philosophy*.

(k) Honour School of Psychology, Philosophy, and Physiology

With effect from 1 October 2014

1 In *Examination Regulations*, 2010, p.66, delete ll. 7-8.

2 Ibid., delete pp. 444-9.

(l) Regulations on Financial Matters

(i) With effect from 1 October 2011

1 In *Examination Regulations*, 2010, p. 1112, after l. 34, insert 'Cell and Systems Biology'.

2 Ibid., p. 1113, after l. 3, insert 'Neuroscience'.

3 Ibid, after l. 5, insert 'Psychology and Philosophy'.

(ii) With effect from 1 October 2014

1 In *Examination Regulations*, 2010, p. 1113, delete ll. 5-6.

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Colleges, Halls, and Societies

Memorial Events

Magdalen

A Memorial Service for **Brian Beynon Lloyd**, CBE, MA, DSc (1920–2010), Fellow by Examination, Magdalen 1948–52; Fellow by Special Election in Physiology 1952–70; Emeritus Fellow 1970; Director of Oxford Polytechnic 1970–9; Chairman of Directors, Oxford Gallery 1967–97; Chairman of the Health Education Council 1979–82; Director of the International Nutrition Foundation 1990–5, will be held at 2.30 pm on Saturday, 13 November, in Magdalen College Chapel.

It would be helpful if those planning to attend were to notify the Chapel and Choir PA at Magdalen: jacky.barratt@magd.ox.ac.uk or Oxford (2)86701.

Obituaries

Balliol

His Excellency Doddridge Henry Newton Alleyne, MA, 8 October 2010; Balliol 1952, Honorary Fellow. Aged 82 years

St Hugh's

Mrs Muriel Nissel (née Griffiths), 14 October 2010, aged 89. PPE, 1939.

St John's

Gudrun R. Loftus, Senior Instructor in German, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages; College Lecturer in German, St John's College. Died 5 October 2010, aged 52.

Trinity

Geoffrey Pole Allsebrook, 3 June 2010, Commoner 1937. Aged 92.

Michael Harper Gow, 16 August 2010, Minor Scholar 1947. Aged 81.

Talbot Napier Hainault, 20 June 2010, Commoner 1949. Aged 82.

The Rt Revd Thomas Richard Hare, 18 July 2010, Commoner 1946. Aged 87.

David Anthony Crichton Heigham, CBE, 21 August 2010, Commoner 1951. Aged 77.

Nicholas Roy Winning Holder, 30 April 2010, Commoner 1965. Aged 63.

Dr Anthony Howard James, FRCP, 5 August 2010, Millard Scholar 1939. Aged 89.

John Brian Haigh Johnston, 1 July 2010, Commoner 1951. Aged 79.

Richard Ferguson Lewin, 24 August 2010, Commoner (RAC probationer) 1943. Aged 85.

Alexander Malcolm Miscampbell, 10 June 2010, Commoner 1948. Aged 82.

Dr David Huw Morgan, 16 September 2009, Scholar 1978. Aged 49.

Dr Michael Anthony Peyman, 20 September 2010, Commoner 1943. Aged 85.

The Rt Hon Lord Quinton, FBA, 18 June 2010, President 1978–86. Aged 85.

Alfred Harold Rickard, 21 May 2010, Commoner (signaller cadet) 1944. Aged 84.

Anthony Birch Sainsbury, VRD, 21 August 2010, Commoner 1945. Aged 85.

Richard Summers, 25 June 2010, Scholar 1961. Aged 66.

Professor Frank Henry Verhoek, 7 September 2010, Rhodes Scholar 1933. Aged 101.

St Cross

Dr Michelle Erica McClements, BSc PhD Lond, Nuffield Laboratory of Ophthalmology; KNOOP Junior Research Fellowship; 1 October 2010 to 30 September 2012.

Dr Corneliu Bjola, PhD Toronto, MA Leuven; Social Sciences Division; Governing Body Fellowship and University Lectureship in Diplomatic Studies; 1 August 2010 to 31 July 2015 in the first instance.

Elections

Vacancies and retiring members

The lists below show the retiring member or members, and indicate the length of appointment, from MT 2010 unless otherwise stated.

Congregation Elections 25 November

Audit and Scrutiny Committee

Vacancy: One

Mr B.A. Sufrin From HT 2011 To MT 2013

One member of Congregation, not necessarily being a member of any division and not in any case being nominated in a divisional capacity, who shall be elected by Congregation who shall not serve on Council or the Finance Committee or on any committee which in the view of Council has main line executive authority within the University, or hold any office in the University or any college which involves executive authority. Further information on the Audit and Scrutiny Committee can be found at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/520-122c.shtml. Enquiries may be directed to the Secretary (emma.rampton@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Nomination received

The following nomination has been received:

Dr J.C.L. Tseng, BS CalTech, MA PhD Johns Hopkins, MA Oxf, Fellow of St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Physics

Nominated by:

K. Gull, Principal of St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Physiological Sciences

S.C. Cooper, St Catherine's, Faculty of Physics

E.J. Garnett, Wadham, Faculty of History, Sub-Faculty of the History of Art

J.B. Nightingale, Magdalen, Faculty of History

S.G. Roberts, St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Materials

Committee for the Nomination of Select Preachers

Vacancies: Two

The Revd Canon Dr J.A. Shaw, MT 2012
New College

The Revd Dr R. Waller, MT 2012
Principal of Harris Manchester

Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation.

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Divisional Board Elections 25 November

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Vacancy: One

Dr J. Gibbons, Kellogg MT 2013

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Computer Science.

CHEMISTRY

Vacancies: Two

Professor P.P. Edwards, MT 2013
St Catherine's

Professor G. Hancock, Trinity MT 2011

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Chemistry.

For further information concerning the duties and expectations of the post, please contact the Secretary (maryann.robertson@mpls.ox.ac.uk).

The following nominations have been received:

COMPUTER SCIENCE

T.F. Melham, BSc Calgary, MA Oxf, PhD Camb, Fellow of Balliol, Computing Laboratory

Nominated by:

S. Abramsky, Wolfson, Computing Laboratory

S.G. Pulman, Somerville, Computing Laboratory

G. Lowe, St Catherine's, Computing Laboratory

A.W. Roscoe, University College, Computing Laboratory

CHEMISTRY

P. Mountford, BSc CNAA, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Chemistry

Nominated by:

S. Aldridge, Queen's, Chemistry

P. Beer, Wadham, Chemistry

P.D. Battle, St Catherine's, Chemistry

S. Fletcher, Keble, Chemistry

Medical Sciences Divisional Board

Vacancy: One

Professor J.N.P. Rawlins, Wolfson MT 2014

One person from among the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies, of whom there shall be no more than one from each of the Department of Biochemistry, the Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics, the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology, the Department of Pharmacology and the Department of Experimental Psychology, elected jointly by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies.

For further information concerning the duties and expectations of the post, please contact the Secretary (david.bryan@medsci.ox.ac.uk).

Faculty Board Election 25 November

Board of the Faculty of Philosophy

Vacancy: One

Dr P.A. Lodge, Mansfield MT 2011

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Philosophy.

For further information concerning the duties and expectations of the post, please contact the Secretary (tom.moore@philosophy.ox.ac.uk).

Notes on elections: 25 November

Where it is specified in the above list that the nominee must be from among certain persons 'working in' a Department or other institution, both the nominee and the nominators must be persons so working at the time of the election.

Nominations in writing for the elections on 25 November, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, will be received by the Elections Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square, up to **4 p.m. on Thursday, 28 October.**

Council has decided that nominations should show for each signatory the name and college or department in block capitals. Any names which are not so shown may not be published.

At least one nomination in respect of each candidate must be made on an official nomination form. Copies of the form are obtainable from the Elections Office or from the Elections Office website.

Candidates are invited to include with their nomination forms, a written statement of no more than 250 words, setting out his or her reasons for standing and qualifications for the office being sought. In the event of a contested election, these statements will be available online <http://www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/> and published in the *Gazette* dated 11 November.

Voters may wish to wait until they have read these notes before returning their ballot papers.

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For further information about the committee or body concerned, please contact the individual Secretary, either via the email links above, or as listed in the *University of Oxford Calendar*, 2010-11.

Council election 2 December**Council**

Vacancy: One

One member of Congregation, not necessarily being members of any division and not in any case being nominated in a divisional capacity, who shall be elected by Congregation.

Dr A.W.M. Graham, From HT 2011 To MT 2013
Balliol

Full details of Council's remit, composition, functions and powers can be found at: <http://www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/783-121.shtml>. Enquiries may be directed to the Head of the Council Secretariat (emma.rampton@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Divisional Board election 2 December**Humanities Divisional Board**

Vacancy: One

Professor P.R. Franklin,
St Catherine's MT 2013

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Music.

For further information on the Board, please contact the Secretary (divsec@humanities.ox.ac.uk).

Faculty Board elections 2 December**Board of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics**

Vacancy: One

Dr D.F. Cram, Jesus MT 2011

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics. For further information on the Board, please contact the Secretary (lindsay.rudge@humanities.ox.ac.uk).

Oriental Studies Faculty Board**Board of the Faculty of Oriental Studies**

Vacancy: One

Professor V.A. Wallace, Balliol MT 2011

One official member elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Oriental Studies.

For further information on the Board, please contact the Secretary (oriental@admin.ox.ac.uk).

The following nomination has been received:

C.Z. Minkowski, AB PhD Harvard, MA Oxf,
Fellow of Balliol, Faculty of Oriental Studies

Nominated by:

J. Finkin, St Cross, Oriental Studies

L. Flores, Pembroke, Oriental Studies

J. Kiaer, Hertford, Oriental Studies

G.P. Persiani, Oriental Studies

Notes on elections: 2 December

Where it is specified in the above list that the nominee must be from among certain persons 'working in' a Department or other institution, both the nominee and the nominators must be persons so working at the time of the election.

Nominations in writing for the elections on 2 December, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, will be received by the Elections Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square, up to 4 p.m. on Thursday, 4 November.

Council has decided that nominations should show for each signatory the name and college or department in block capitals. Any names which are not so shown may not be published.

At least one nomination in respect of each candidate must be made on an official nomination form. Copies of the form are obtainable from the Elections Office or from the Elections Office website.

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Planning and Resource Allocation Committee of Council

Changes in Regulations

The Planning and Resource Allocation Committee of Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on **19 November**.

Establishment of Professorship of Informatics

Explanatory Note

These changes, made on the recommendation of the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee of Council, establish a Professorship of Informatics held in the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division. The Professor will teach and undertake research in Informatics and Algorithms and will be on the establishment of the Computing Laboratory in the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division.

Text of Regulations

1 In SCHEDULE A of Council Regulations 3 of 2004, concerning statutory professorships, after 'Chichele Professor of the History of War' insert:

'Professor of Informatics'.

2 In Sect III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships (*Statutes*, 2000, p. 442, as redesignated as regulations by Decree (5) of 11 July 2002, *Gazette*, Vol. 132, p. 1461) insert new § 142 as follows and renumber existing § 142–56 as § 143–57:

§ 142. Professor of Informatics

1. There shall be a Professor of Informatics, who shall undertake research in and shall lecture and give instruction in that subject and generally promote its study in the University.

2. The professor shall be elected by an electoral board consisting of:

(1) the Vice-Chancellor, or, if the head of the college specified in paragraph (2) of this regulation is Vice-Chancellor, a person appointed by Council;

(2) the head of the college to which the professorship shall be for the time being allocated by Council under any regulation in that behalf, or if the head is unable or unwilling to act, a person appointed by the governing body of the college;

(3) a person appointed by the governing body of the college specified in paragraph (2) of this regulation;

(4)–(5) two persons appointed by Council;

(6)–(9) four persons appointed by the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board.

3. The professor shall be subject to the General Provisions of the regulations concerning the duties of professors and to those Particular Provisions of the same regulations which are applicable to this chair.'

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

Mr Vice-Chancellor reports that the following names have been added to the Register of Congregation:

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Byrne, S., Exeter

Campbell, L.A., Faculty of Music

Giambona, G., Saïd Business School

Habibula, S., Faculty of Clinical Medicine

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1 November

Degree by Resolution

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Congregation

2 November

1 Declaration of approval of Resolution authorising use of space within the Primary Care Trust building at the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter

That the allocation of one floor of space for use by the Primary Care Trust, and one floor of space for use by Oxford University Press, within the Primary Care Trust building be approved.

2 Declaration of approval of Resolution authorising use of the site of the Physical and Theoretical Chemistry Laboratory and the allocation of space in the Robert Hooke Building

That the allocation of the site of the Physical and Theoretical Chemistry Laboratory and the parking area in front of the building to the Department of Chemistry for the construction of a new building, and the allocation of space in the Robert Hooke Building to the Department of Chemistry until 30 September 2013, be approved.

3 Declaration of approval of Resolution authorising use of a site in front of the Clarendon Laboratory Lindemann Building

That the allocation of the site in front of the Clarendon Laboratory Lindemann Building to the Department of Physics for the construction of a new building be approved.

Divisional and Faculty Boards

For changes in regulations for examinations see 'Examinations and Boards' below.

Congregation

Congregation 16 November 2 p.m.

Presentation of Vice-Chancellor's Oration

The Oration delivered by the Vice-Chancellor on 5 October will be presented and may be discussed.

¶ The Oration has been published as Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4929.

Square (telephone: (2)70193; email: sarah.cowburn@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S.L. Stacey (telephone: (2)80463, email: elections.office@ox.ac.uk).

Congregation 25 November

Elections

Audit and Scrutiny Committee

Committee for the Nomination of Select Preachers

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board

Medical Sciences Divisional Board

Board of the Faculty of Philosophy

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Congregation 2 December

Elections

Council

Humanities Divisional Board

Board of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

Board of the Faculty of Oriental Studies

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Note on procedures in Congregation

¶ Business in Congregation is conducted in accordance with Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, Vol. 133, p. 160, as amended on 12 October 2004, *Gazette*, Vol. 135, p. 214; www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/529-122.shtml). A printout of these regulations, or of any statute or other regulations, is available from the Council Secretariat on request. A member of Congregation seeking advice on questions relating to its procedures, other than elections, should contact Miss S. Cowburn at the University Offices, Wellington

Notices

General notices

Index to the *Gazette*, 2009–10

An index to the *Gazette*, 2009–10 (Vol. 140), is now available, and a copy will be supplied to any member of the University, without charge, on application to the *Gazette* Office, University Offices, Wellington Square (email gazette@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Appointments

Medical Sciences Divisional Board

Reappointment

UNIVERSITY LECTURER

Neuropharmacology

Colin Jon Akerman, MA Edin, MA MSc DPhil Oxf, Corange Fellow of Corpus Christi. In Neuropharmacology. From 1 October 2010 until the retiring age.

Visiting Professorships

Conferment and reconferment of the title of Visiting Professor

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor in Paediatrics on **M. Gardiner**, MA MD Camb, MB BChir, MRCP (UK), DCH; for a period of two years from 1 January 2011.

The Medical Sciences Board has reconferred the title of Visiting Professor of Translational Medicine on **C. Bountra**, BSc Lond, PhD Edin, Vice President and Head of Biology, GlaxoSmithKline Research and Development; for a period of five years from 1 February 2008.

Recognition of Distinction

The following title has been conferred on behalf of the Recognition of Distinction Committee:

Gray, L.J., BSc S'ton, PhD R'dg, Professorial Research Fellow in the Department of Physics, Professor of Climate Physics, with effect from 1 October 2010.

Awards

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Electoral Boards

The composition of the electoral board to the post below, proceedings to fill which are currently in progress, is as follows:

EP Abraham Professorship of Mechanistic Cell Biology

Appointed by

The Principal of Mansfield	Mr Vice-Chancellor ¹
The President of Trinity	<i>ex officio</i>
Professor Frances Ashcroft	Council
Dr Andrea Musacchio	Council
Professor Ilan Davis	Medical Sciences Board
Professor Gillian Griffiths	Medical Sciences Board
Professor Kim Nasmyth	Medical Sciences Board
Professor David Paterson	Medical Sciences Board
Professor Louis Mahadevan	Trinity

The revised composition of the electoral board to the post below, proceedings to fill which are currently in progress, is as follows:

Beit Professorship of the History of the British Commonwealth

Appointed by

The Dean of Christ Church	Mr Vice-Chancellor ¹
Dr Sudhir Hazareesingh	Balliol
Dr S. Skinner	Balliol
Professor P. O'Hanlon	Council
Professor M. Vaughan	Council
Professor S. Shuttleworth	Humanities Division
Professor C. Wickham	History Faculty

Appointed by

Professor J. Darwin	History Faculty
Professor T. Hopkins	History Faculty

¹ Appointed by Mr Vice-Chancellor under the provisions of Statute IX, Sect. 10 and 11 (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, p. 108).

Musical Events

Music Recitals at St Anne's

Held at 6.15 p.m. on Fridays in the Mary Ogilvie Lecture Theatre at St Anne's. For further information, please contact Dr John Traill, Director of Music (john.traill@music.ox.ac.uk).

5 Nov.: **Simon Desbruslais** (Trumpet), **Olivia Newbold** (Piano) will give a recital of contemporary repertoire for trumpet and piano, to include Alan Vizzutti: *Cascades*, Enescu: *Legend*, Halsey Stevens: Trumpet Sonata.

19 Nov.: **Rupert Luck** (Violin), **Matthew Rickard** (Piano) will perform Bliss: Sonata for Piano and Violin; Walton: Sonata for Violin and Piano.

26 Nov.: **The Rivoli String Quartet** will perform Haydn: String Quartet in E-flat major, op. 33/2, 'The Joke'; Bridge: String Quartet No. 2 in G minor.

St John's

The renowned Dutch organist **Pieter van Dijk** plays a varied programme of Bruhns, Schiedemann and Bach on the exciting Aubertin organ in St John's College Chapel.

Saturday, 6 November, 5.30 p.m. Free. For more information, or to reserve a ticket, please email richard.moore@sjc.ox.ac.uk.

Lectures

Humanities

Classics

APGRD SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Mondays in the First Floor Seminar Room, Ioannou Centre for Classical and Byzantine Studies, 66 St Giles'.

Dr Pantelis Michelakis, Bristol
8 Nov.: 'Reception and the Media.'

Professor Margaret Williamson, Dartmouth
15 Nov.: 'Citation as Translation: The Case of Classical Names.'

Dr Katherine Harloe, Reading
22 Nov.: 'Reception and the History of Science.'

Professor Miriam Leonard, University College, London
29 Nov.: 'Reception of Tragedy and the History of Ideas.'

APGRD LECTURE

John Hamilton, Professor of Comparative Literature, Harvard, will lecture at 2.15 p.m. on Monday, 8 November, in the Lecture Theatre, Ioannou Centre for Classical and Byzantine Studies, 66 St Giles'.
Subject: 'Carefree and Careless: Augustine, Heidegger, and the Critique of Securitas.'

History/Social Sciences

SEMINAR ON THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY AND DECOLONIZATION

The following seminars will be held at 5 p.m. in Nuffield College (Chester Room).

Convenors: John Darwin, Stephen Howe.

Professor Stephen Howe (Bristol) and **Professor Saul Dubow** (Sussex)
11 Nov.: 'Harold Macmillan and the Wind of Change.'

Professor Stephen Howe and **Dr Nicholas Owen**
25 Nov.: 'The Thatcher Years and the End of Empire.'

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Computing Laboratory

James Lyne (Sophos) will speak on Monday, 8 November, in the Computing Laboratory, Lecture Theatre B at 5 p.m. Please confirm attendance to shoshannah.holdom@comlab.ox.ac.uk as space may be limited.
Subject: ' "Anatomy of an Attack": A discussion of malware and hacking, and how to protect against cyber crime.'

Particles and fields seminars

The following seminars will be given at 4.15 p.m. on Thursdays in the Dennis Sciama Lecture Theatre, Department of Physics.

Conveners: Prof. Subir Sarkar and Dr Stefan Zohren.

Dr Stefan Zohren, Oxford
4 Nov.: 'Causal random geometry from stochastic quantization.'

Dr Susha Parameswaran, Uppsala
11 Nov.: 'Moduli stabilisation and dS vacua in MSSM heterotic orbifolds.'

Dr Martin Winkler, Munich
18 Nov.: 'Light dark matter in the NMSSM.'

Mr James Barnard, Durham
25 Nov.: 'Metastable supersymmetry breaking.'

Dr Alexander Belyaev, RAL and Southampton
2 Dec.: 'The Z' boson at future linear colliders.'

Medical Sciences

Litchfield Lecture

Professor Herman D. Suit, Andres Soriano Distinguished Professor of Radiation Oncology, Harvard and Massachusetts General Hospital, will deliver the Litchfield Lecture at 12.30 p.m. on Friday, 3 December, in the Richard Doll Building Lecture Theatre, Old Road Campus.
Subject: 'Particle Beam Radiation Therapy: Rationale and Efficacy.'

Social Sciences

Advanced Quantitative Research Methods Special Interest Group (Quant SIG)

The following seminars will be given at 2.15 p.m. on Mondays in Seminar Room J (computer lab), 28 Norham Gardens.

Miranda Lubbers, Department of Social and Cultural Anthropology, Barcelona
8 Nov.: 'Social comparison with friends versus non-friends.'

Lars-Erik Malmberg, Department of Education, Oxford
15 Nov.: 'Within-teacher stability and variability: an unexplored dimension of teachers' self-efficacy development.'

James Hall, Department of Education, Oxford
22 Nov.: 'SEM and Latent Growth Modelling across different measures: one instance of defensible validity.'

Ioulia Televantou, Department of Education, Oxford
29 Nov.: Title to be confirmed.

Foundation for Law, Justice and Society seminar/Centre for Socio-legal Studies

REGULATION, REGULATORS, AND THE CRISIS OF LAW AND GOVERNMENT SERIES

John W. Adams, Adjunct Professor, Rutgers, and **Lance Cassak**, Special Counsel, Baker Botts LLP, will give the following seminar at 3 p.m. on Friday, 12 November, at St Hugh's College. Participants include Sir John Bourn, former Head of the National Audit Office.
Subject: 'Regulation of Financial Markets: An Evaluation.'

Sub-faculty of Archaeology

Professor Zbigniew Fiema, Helsinki, will deliver a lecture at 5 p.m. on Friday, 5 November, at St John's College, New Seminar Room.
Subject: 'Mada'in Salih (ancient Hegra): the Excavations at the Nabataean-Roman site in Saudi Arabian Hijaz.'

KEBLE LECTURE

Professor Albert Ammerman, Colgate University, will deliver the Keble Lecture at 5 p.m. on Friday, 12 November, at Keble College, the O'Reilly Theatre. Supported by Wiley-Blackwell.

Subject: 'The First Argonauts: towards the first seafaring in the Mediterranean.'

Institutes, Centres and Museums**Bodleian Libraries****WORKSHOPS IN INFORMATION SKILLS AND ELECTRONIC RESEARCH (WISER)**

The following workshops will be held on the days shown in the OUCS, 13 Banbury Road. Further details may be found at www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/services/training/wiser/.

Gillian Pritchard and Ljilja Ristic

Wednesday 10 November 2–3.30 p.m.,
WISER: Technology Tools—Reference Management.

Lucile Deslignères

Wednesday 10 November 4–5 p.m.,
WISER: Learning a Modern Language.

Jane Rawson

Friday 12 November 9.30–11 a.m., WISER:
Getting Organised on the Web.

Anne Manuel

Friday 12 November 11.15 a.m.–
12.45 p.m., WISER: Using the Internet to
Find Quality Resources.

Saïd Business School**CONFERENCE**

'Neurosociety...What is it with the brain these days?', 7 and 8 December, Saïd Business School. International conference jointly organised by InSIS and the European Neuroscience and Society Network (ENSN). Free but spaces limited. To register, and for speakers and full details, see www.sbs.oxford.edu/neurosociety.

Colleges and Halls**Balliol College****OLIVER SMITHIES LECTURE**

Jim Rogers, author, *inter alia*, of the bestsellers *Investment Biker* and *Adventure Capitalist*, will deliver the Oliver Smithies Lecture at 5.45 p.m., Thursday, 4 November, in Lecture Room XXIII, Balliol College.

Admission by ticket only, from Balliol Lodge.

Subject: Jim Rogers in conversation.

Keble College**RICHARDSON LECTURE**

Dr Jan Grabowski, Fellow by Special Election and Director of Studies in Mathematics at Keble College, will deliver the Richardson Lecture at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, 12 November, in the Pusey Room, Keble College.

Subject: 'Advanced counting: what do mathematicians do?'

Kellogg College**VINCENT STRUDWICK LECTURE**

The Rt Revd Professor Lord Harries of Pentregarth, Gresham Professor of Divinity and Honorary Professor of Theology at King's College, London, will deliver the Vincent Strudwick Lecture at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, 11 November, at Kellogg College.

Subject: 'Allies or opponents? Secular and religious contributions to public policy.'

New College Chapel**THE NEW FORUM**

Sir John Houghton, Co-Chair, Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change; Chair, John Ray Initiative, and **Chris Goodall**, author of *How to Live a Low-Carbon Life*; Green Party councillor, will speak at 4 p.m., Sunday, 14 November, in the Chapel. The discussion will be followed by tea in the Founder's Library at 5 p.m., and Sir John will preach at Evensong at 6 p.m. Everyone welcome; no tickets required. Details: chapel.administrator@new.ox.ac.uk or 279108.

Subject: 'Climate Change.'

St Catherine's College**THE ALAN TAYLER LECTURE**

Dr Lincoln Wallen, Head of R and D, Dreamworks Animation, will deliver the Alan Tayler Lecture at 5 p.m. on Monday, 22 November, in the Martin Wood Lecture Theatre.

Subject: 'Telling Great Stories: the Mathematics and Systems Engineering of Movie Production.'

St John's College Research Centre Legalism Seminar Series

The Revd Dr Tim Jenkins, Jesus College, Cambridge, will deliver the St John's College Research Centre Legalism Seminar at 4.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 9 November, in the Research Centre Seminar Room, 45 St Giles'. Tea served from 4 p.m. For further information contact judith.scheele@all-souls.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Forms of law and social forms in Béarn, south west France.'

Blackfriars**AQUINAS INSTITUTE COLLOQUIUM**

'Réginald Garrigou-Lagrange and some disputed questions in 20th-century Catholic thought.' Saturday, 27 November, 10 a.m.–5 p.m. Speakers: **Richard Peddicord** OP (Aquinas Institute of Theology, St Louis, Missouri); **Henry Donneaud** OP (Institut Catholique de Toulouse); **Aidan Nichols** OP (Blackfriars, Cambridge). Respondents: Philip Endean SJ (Campion Hall, Oxford); John Sullivan (Liverpool Hope University); Thomas Crean OP (Holy Cross, Leicester). For further information, and registration, contact the convenor, Francis Murphy (Magdalen College): francis.murphy@theology.ox.ac.uk.

Other Groups**Friends of the Bodleian thirty-minute lectures**

Ashley Jackson (Professor of Imperial Military History, King's College, London) and **David Tomkins** (Project Manager, John Johnson Collection, Bodleian Library) will lecture at 1 p.m. in Convocation House, Bodleian Library, Tues. 16 Nov.

Subject: 'Illustrating Empire: images from the John Johnson Collection.'

Oxford Brookes Early Modern Research Cluster

Professor Loreen L. Giese, Professor of English, Ohio, will deliver a seminar at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, 9 November, at Oxford Brookes University, Fuller Building, Room FHG 07.

Subject: 'Probing between the Sheets: Uncovering Marital Cruelty in Early Modern England.'

Examinations and Boards

Changes to Regulations

1. Continuing Education Board

PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA IN DIPLOMATIC STUDIES

With immediate effect

In *Examination Regulations*, 2010, p. 1035:

1. Delete ll. 25–9. Insert at l. 25:

‘6 The examiners may award a distinction to candidates for the Diploma. To be awarded a distinction, a candidate must obtain **either** an average of 70 overall in the five programme elements; **or** a mark of 70 or above in three of the five programme elements, of which one shall normally be the dissertation’.

2. Ibid., l. 35 delete ‘60’ and insert ‘50’.

2. Social Sciences Board

(A) POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA IN FINANCIAL STRATEGY (PART-TIME)

With immediate effect

In *Examination Regulations*, 2010, p. 1076, delete ll. 25–26, and substitute:

‘1. Candidates must follow a course of instruction in Financial Strategy for at least twelve months and not more than fourteen months. Candidates must complete:’.

(B) POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA IN STRATEGY AND INNOVATION

With immediate effect

In *Examination Regulations*, 2010, p. 1078, delete ll. 27–28, and substitute:

‘1. Candidates must follow a course of instruction in Strategy and Innovation either for at least twelve months and not more than fourteen months, or for at least twenty-four months and not more than twenty-six months’.

(C) POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA IN ORGANISATIONAL LEADERSHIP

With immediate effect

In *Examination Regulations*, 2010, p. 1080, delete ll. 25–26, and substitute:

‘1. Candidates must follow a course of instruction in Organisational Leadership for at least twelve months and not more than fourteen months. Candidates must complete:’.

(D) HONOUR SCHOOL OF HUMAN SCIENCES

With immediate effect

In *Examination Regulations*, 2010, p. 292, delete l. 41.

Degree of Doctor of Letters

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Degree of Master of Surgery

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Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Colleges, Halls, and Societies

Obituaries

Christ Church

Dr (John) David Alexander, CBE, sixteenth president of Rhodes College, USA, July 2010, aged 77; (Hon) DPhil 1954.

John Keith Batey, 28 August 2010, aged 91; former Treasurer and Ordinary Student 1964.

Dr Lancelot Leighton Farrar, May 2010, aged 77; 1957.

Professor Anthony George Hopwood, former Dean of Saïd Business School, 8 May 2010, aged 65; Ordinary Student 1997–2009.

The Revd Canon Edward de Toesny Wingfield Longford, 17 July 2010, aged 85; 1946.

The Rt Hon Lord Lyell of Markyate (Nicholas Walter Lyell), PC, QC, 30 August 2010, aged 71; 1959.

Simon Edward Mitchell, 26 March 2010, aged 71; 1959.

Charles Michael O'Brien, FIA, FPML, 26 April 2010, aged 91; 1937.

Michael Leo Patterson, 2010, aged 91; 1938.

The Rt Hon Lord Quinton (Anthony Meredith Quinton), FBA, 19 June 2010, aged 85; 1943.

Christopher Edward Harle Story, 14 July 2010; 1956.

Edward Anthony Thompson, March 2010; 1958.

Richard Clement Wheeler-Bennett, January 2010, aged 82; 1948.

David Sherbrooke Whitelegge, OBE, 6 May 2010, aged 81; 1949.

Jonathan Vere Wright, 17 March 2010, aged 56; 1971.

Jat Mun Edmund Ying, 1990; 1986.

St Hilda's

Patricia Goldey (née Laverty), 23 September 2010, aged 69; Commoner 1968.

Daphne Mary Harris (née Allibone), 16 July 2010, aged 75; Commoner 1958.

Elections

Vacancies and retiring members

The lists below show the retiring member or members, and indicate the length of appointment, from MT 2010 unless otherwise stated.

Congregation elections 25 November

Audit and Scrutiny Committee

Vacancy: One

Mr B.A. Sufrin From HT 2011 To MT 2013

One member of Congregation, not necessarily being a member of any division and not in any case being nominated in a divisional capacity, who shall be elected by Congregation who shall not serve on Council or the Finance Committee or on any committee which in the view of Council has main line executive authority within the University, or hold any office in the University or any college which involves executive authority. Further information on the Audit and Scrutiny Committee can be found at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/520-122c.shtml. Enquiries may be directed to the Secretary (emma.rampton@admin.ox.ac.uk).

The following nomination has been received:

Dr J.C.L. Tseng, BS CalTech, MA PhD Johns Hopkins, MA Oxf, Fellow of St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Physics

Nominated by:

K. Gull, Principal of St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Physiological Sciences

S.C. Cooper, St Catherine's, Faculty of Physics

E.J. Garnett, Wadham, Faculty of History, Sub-faculty of the History of Art

J.B. Nightingale, Magdalen, Faculty of History

S.G. Roberts, St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Materials

Committee for the Nomination of Select Preachers

Vacancies: Two

Revd Canon Dr J.A. Shaw, MT 2012
New College

Revd Dr R. Waller, MT 2012
Principal of Harris Manchester

Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation.

Further information on the Committee for the Nomination of Select Preachers can be found at: <http://www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/737-111.shtml> or by contacting the Secretary (gary.crocker@admin.ox.ac.uk).

The following nomination has been received:

Bernd Wannenwetsch, MA Oxf, Dr Theol Dr Theol Habil Erlangen, Fellow of Harris Manchester, Faculty of Theology

Nominated by:

P.S. Fiddes, Regent's Park, Faculty of Theology

P. Kennedy, Mansfield, Faculty of Theology

C.M. Methuen, Keble, Faculty of Theology

A.J. Moore, Regent's Park, Faculty of Theology

Divisional Board elections 25 November

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Vacancy: One

Dr J. Gibbons, Kellogg MT 2013

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Computer Science.

CHEMISTRY

Vacancies: Two

Professor P.P. Edwards, MT 2013
St Catherine's

Professor G. Hancock, Trinity MT 2011

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Chemistry.

For further information concerning the duties and expectations of the post, please contact the Secretary (maryann.robertson@mpls.ox.ac.uk).

The following nominations have been received:

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Tom Melham, BSc Calgary, MA Oxf, PhD Camb, Fellow of Balliol, Computing Laboratory

Nominated by:

S. Abramsky, Wolfson, Computing Laboratory

S.G. Pulman, Somerville, Computing Laboratory

G. Lowe, St Catherine's, Computing Laboratory

A.W. Roscoe, University College, Computing Laboratory

CHEMISTRY

Philip Mountford, BSc CNAA, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Chemistry

Nominated by:

S. Aldridge, Queen's, Chemistry

P. Beer, Wadham, Chemistry

P.D. Battle, St Catherine's, Chemistry

S. Fletcher, Keble, Chemistry

Timothy P. Softley, MA Oxf, PhD S'ton, Fellow of Merton, Faculty of Chemistry

Nominated by:

M. Brouard, Jesus, Faculty of Chemistry

G. Hancock, Trinity, Faculty of Chemistry

P.J. Hore, Corpus Christi, Faculty of Chemistry

B.J. Howard, Pembroke, Faculty of Chemistry

Medical Sciences Divisional Board

Vacancy: One

Professor J.N.P. Rawlins, Wolfson MT 2014

One person from among the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies, of whom there shall be no more than one from each of the Department of Biochemistry, the

Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics, the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology, the Department of Pharmacology and the Department of Experimental Psychology, elected jointly by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies.

For further information concerning the duties and expectations of the post, please contact the Secretary (david.bryan@medsci.ox.ac.uk).

The following nominations have been received:

O.J. Braddick, BA PhD Camb, MA Oxf, Fellow of Magdalen, Dept of Experimental Psychology, Faculty of Psychological Studies

Nominated by:

K.E. Davies, Hertford, Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics

B. Rogers, Pembroke, Psychological Studies

I. Tracey, Pembroke, Anaesthetics

N. Yeung, University, Experimental Psychology

Mark S.P. Sansom, MA DPhil Oxf, Student of Christ Church, Faculty of Biochemistry

Nominated by:

I.D. Campbell, St John's, Biochemistry

R.A. Dweck, Exeter, Biochemistry

J.A. Hodgkin, Keble, Biochemistry

E.J.C. Mellor, Queen's, Biochemistry

K.A. Nasmith, Trinity, Biochemistry

D.J. Sherratt, Linacre, Biochemistry

Note: This election will be contested.

Faculty Board election 25 November

Board of the Faculty of Philosophy

Vacancy: One

Dr P.A. Lodge, Mansfield MT 2011

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Philosophy.

For further information concerning the duties and expectations of the post, please contact the Secretary (tom.moore@philosophy.ox.ac.uk).

The following nomination has been received:

A. Hattiangadi, BA York (Toronto), MA Oxf, MA Toronto, PhD Camb, Fellow of St Hilda's, Faculty of Philosophy

Nominated by:

H.R. Brown, Wolfson, Faculty of Philosophy

M.K. Davies, Corpus Christi, Faculty of Philosophy

D.R. Isaacson, Wolfson, Faculty of Philosophy

A.W. Moore, St Hugh's, Faculty of Philosophy

Notes on elections: 25 November

Where it is specified in the above list that the nominee must be from among certain persons 'working in' a Department or other institution, both the nominee and the nominators must be persons so working at the time of the election.

Nominations in writing for the elections on 25 November, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, will be received by the Elections Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square, up to **4 p.m. on Thursday, 28 October.**

Council has decided that nominations should show for each signatory the name and college or department in block capitals. Any names which are not so shown may not be published.

At least one nomination in respect of each candidate must be made on an official nomination form. Copies of the form are obtainable from the Elections Office or from the Elections Office website.

Candidates are invited to include with their nomination forms, a written statement of no more than 250 words, setting out his or her reasons for standing and qualifications for the office being sought. In the event of a contested election, these statements will be available online <http://www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/> and published in the *Gazette* dated 11 November.

Voters may wish to wait until they have read these notes before returning their ballot papers.

Ballot papers will be sent out to members of Congregation as soon as possible after the closing date for nominations. Completed ballot papers must be received by the Elections Office not later than 4 p.m. on 25 November.

For further information about the committee or body concerned, please contact the individual Secretary, either via the email links above, or as listed in the *University of Oxford Calendar*, 2010–11.

Council election

2 December

Council

Vacancy: One

One member of Congregation, not necessarily being members of any division and not in any case being nominated in a divisional capacity, who shall be elected by Congregation.

Dr A.W.M. From HT 2011 To MT 2013
Graham, Balliol

Full details of Council's remit, composition, functions and powers can be found at: <http://www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/783-121.shtml>. Enquiries may be directed to the Head of the Council Secretariat (emma.rampton@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Divisional Board election

2 December

Humanities Divisional Board

Vacancy: One

Professor P.R. Franklin, MT 2013
St Catherine's

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Music.

For further information on the Board, please contact the Secretary (divsec@humanities.ox.ac.uk).

The following nomination has been received:

Eric F. Clarke, BA MA Sus, PhD Exe, Fellow of Wadham, Faculty of Music

Nominated by:

S. Aspden, Jesus, Faculty of Music

D. Grimley, Merton, Faculty of Music

E.E. Leach, St Hugh's, Faculty of Music

S.L.F. Wollenberg, Lady Margaret Hall, Faculty of Music

Faculty Board elections

2 December

Board of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

Vacancy: One

Dr D.F. Cram, Jesus MT 2011

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics. For further information on the Board, please contact the Secretary (lindsay.rudge@humanities.ox.ac.uk).

Board of the Faculty of Oriental Studies*Vacancy: One*

Professor V.A. Wallace, Balliol MT 2011

One official member elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Oriental Studies.

For further information on the Board, please contact the Secretary (oriental@admin.ox.ac.uk).

The following nomination has been received:

C.Z. Minkowski, AB PhD Harvard, MA Oxf, Fellow of Balliol, Faculty of Oriental Studies

Nominated by:

J. Finkin, St Cross, Oriental Studies

L. Flores, Pembroke, Oriental Studies

J. Kiaer, Hertford, Oriental Studies

G.P. Persiani, Oriental Studies

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Nominations in writing for the elections on 2 December, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, will be received by the Elections Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square, up to **4 p.m. on Thursday, 4 November**.

Council has decided that nominations should show for each signatory the name and college or department in block capitals. Any names which are not so shown may not be published.

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in Early Modern European History; £28,983–£30,747 p.a.; 26 November; <http://www.history.ox.ac.uk/faculty/jobs/index.htm>

Faculty of Law; Rhodes Professorship of the Laws of the British Commonwealth and the United States; 13 December; http://www.ox.ac.uk/about_the_university/jobs/fp/

Jesus College and the Faculty of History; Tutorial Fellowship and Titular University Lecturership (CUF) in Early Modern History; £52,549–£67,187 per annum; 10 December; www.jesus.ox.ac.uk

University College and the Faculty of Law; Tutorial Fellowship and Titular University Lecturership (CUF) in Law; £42,563–£57,201 with substantial additional benefits;

3 December; http://www.univ.ox.ac.uk/news_and_announcements/vacancies/academic_appointments/

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Lady Margaret Hall; Stipendiary Lecturer in Biomedical Sciences; 18 November; www.lmh.ox.ac.uk/vacancies.aspx

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For changes in regulations for examinations see 'Examinations and Boards' below.

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15 November

Degree by Resolution

*This content has been removed
as it contains personal
information protected under the
Data Protection Act.*

Congregation

16 November 2 p.m.

Presentation of Vice-Chancellor's Oration

The Oration delivered by the Vice-Chancellor on 5 October will be presented and may be discussed.

¶ The Oration has been published as Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4929.

Congregation

25 November

Elections

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Medical Sciences Divisional Board

UNCONTESTED ELECTIONS

Audit and Scrutiny Committee

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Board of the Faculty of Philosophy

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Congregation

30 November 2 p.m.

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on Monday, 22 November**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they intend to vote against, or propose an amendment to, the resolutions below

(see the note on the conduct of business in Congregation below). If no such notice has been given, and unless Council has declared otherwise, the resolutions shall be carried, and the meeting may be cancelled.

Voting on resolutions to consult affected employees on the changes that have been proposed to the Universities Superannuation Scheme

Text of Resolutions

Congregation notes that the University as an employer has a statutory obligation, under the Occupational and Personal Pension Schemes (Consultation by Employers and Miscellaneous Amendment) Regulations 2006, to consult affected employees on the changes that have been proposed to the Universities Superannuation Scheme (USS).

Congregation further notes:

- (a) that persons who are active members of USS or are eligible to join the scheme have received as part of that consultation process a copy of a USS document outlining the proposed changes and a document from the Employers Pension Forum for Higher Education (EPF) which purports to explain 'why changes are needed' and that 'the proposed changes are considered by the employers to be right for the benefit of the scheme and its members'; and
- (b) that as the body representing all employee members of USS under the rules of the Scheme, the University and College Union has published on its website (at <http://www.ucu.org.uk/index.cfm?articleid=4598>) criticism of the process being followed by Higher Education employers in carrying out the consultation, and (at http://www.ucu.org.uk/media/pdf/q/9/USS_statement2_Oct10.pdf) a critique of the EPF document.

Believing that consultation, if it is to be meaningful, must seek the views of those consulted when the latter have been provided with all the information necessary for them to make an informed response, Congregation determines that the University will:

- (i) publish to all affected employees the alternative proposals for changes to USS put forward by the EPF and by UCU, together with supporting arguments for each;
- (ii) conduct a consultative ballot on those alternative proposals;
- (iii) publish the result of the ballot to scheme members within the University;
- (iv) send the ballot result to USS as the principal local response to the statutory consultation exercise; and
- (v) ensure all members of USS are able to engage in the process and that their comments are fully reflected in the institution's response to USS and that they are published locally.

Proposed by:

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 Guido Bonsaver, Pembroke
 Emanuela Tandello, Christ Church
 Vilma Degasperin, Medieval and Modern Languages
 Martin McLaughlin, Medieval and Modern Languages
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 James Legg, Bodleian Libraries
 Amanda Peters, Bodleian Libraries
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 Gavin Williams, St Peter's
 Sabina Lovibond, Worcester
 Bernard Sufrin, Worcester
 Roger Heath-Brown, Worcester
 Paul Azzopardi, Worcester
 Donald Fraser, Worcester
 Andrew Lintott, Worcester
 Robin Knight, Worcester
 Daniel Lunn, Worcester
 David Steinsaltz, Worcester
 Mike Searle, Worcester
 Robert Gildea, Worcester
 K. Tunstall, Medieval and Modern Languages
 Stephen Williams, Worcester
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 T.W. Child, University College
 Ben Jackson, University College
 P.D. Howell, University College
 Alison Felstead, Bodleian Libraries
 Ann Evans, Bodleian Libraries
 Michael A. Williams, Bodleian Libraries
 C.A. Stiller, New College
 M.F.G. Murphy, Childhood Cancer Research Group
 J.F. Bithell, St Peter's
 C.M. Martin, Mansfield
 G.A. Johnson, Christ Church
 Lucy McCann, Bodleian Libraries
 C.M. Tuckett, Pembroke
 Paul Joyce, St Peter's
 Christopher Rowland, Theology

Massimo Antonini, St Peter's
 Lionel Mason, St Peter's
 James Sparks, Oriel
 Philip Candelas, Wadham
 C.X. de la Ossa, Mathematics
 A. Dancer, Mathematics
 Ben Davis, Pembroke
 Anne Henke, Pembroke
 Rebecca A. Williams, Pembroke
 N.J. Kruger, Pembroke
 Adrian Gregory, Pembroke
 Ken Mayhew, Pembroke
 Lynda Mugglestone, Pembroke
 Eamonn Molloy, Pembroke
 Andrew Teal, Pembroke
 Raphael Hauser, Pembroke
 Clive Siviour, Pembroke
 Linda Flores, Pembroke
 Tim Farrant, Pembroke
 Mark Fricker, Pembroke
 Stephen Whitefield, Pembroke
 James McDougal, Trinity
 Craig Clunas, Trinity
 Bettina Lange, Law
 Marc J. Ventresca, Wolfson
 James B. Lewis, Wolfson
 Petros Ligoxygakis, St Cross
 A. Watts, St Hugh's
 C. Redfield, Wolfson
 A.R. Mustapha, International Development
 Barbara Harriss-White, International Development
 Oliver Bakewell, International Development
 L.M. Rival, International Development
 C. Bjola, International Development
 Robin Cohen, International Development
 Adrian Wood, International Development
 Stefan Dercon, International Development
 R. Zetter, International Development
 M. Gibney, International Development
 Valpy Fitzgerald, International Development
 Rodney Bruce Hall, International Development
 Diego Sanchez-Ancochea, International Development
 Dawn Chatty, International Development
 Jamie Goodwin-White, International Development
 Nandini Gooptu, St Antony's
 Patricia Daley, Geography and the Environment
 Ceri Peach, Geography and the Environment
 Dariusz Wojcik, Geography and the Environment
 Derek McCormack, Geography and the Environment
 Judith Pallot, Geography and the Environment
 Giles Wiggs, Geography and the Environment
 Andrew Barry, Geography and the Environment
 Alisdair Rogers, Geography and the Environment

John Boardman, Geography and the Environment
 Peter Bull, Geography and the Environment
 Janet Smart, Saïd Business School
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 David Baker, Computing Services
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 Pamela Stanworth, Computing Services
 David Hastings, Computing Services
 Jane Littlehales, Computing Services
 Adam Marshall, Computing Services
 Martin Wynne, Computing Services
 John Thomason, Computing Services
 Katherine Craddock, Computing Services
 Antony Brett, Computing Services
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 Jeff Sampler, Green Templeton
 Roger Undy, Green Templeton
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 A.T. Boothroyd, Physics
 P.G. Radaelli, Physics
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 Steve New, Saïd Business School
 Eric Thun, Saïd Business School
 Tomo Suzuki, Saïd Business School
 Dolores Romero Morales, Saïd Business School
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 Nando Sigona, Anthropology
 Martin Ruhs, COMPAS/Anthropology
 Iain Walker, COMPAS/Anthropology
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 Sophie Allen, St Peter's
 Hartmut Mayer, St Peter's
 T. Mawson, St Peter's

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 Stephen Hesselbo, St Peter's
 G.L. Clark, St Peter's
 T.F. Earle, St Peter's
 S. Wallerstein, St Peter's
 D. Akande, St Peter's
 B. Szendroi, St Peter's
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 Clare Hills-Nova, Bodleian Libraries
 Ruth Bird, Bodleian Libraries
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 David Mills, Kellogg
 Bernard O'Donoghue, Wadham
 David P. Johnson, St Peter's
 Martin Kauffmann, Merton
 Nick Millea, Bodleian Libraries
 Michael Webb, Bodleian Libraries
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 Wilma Minty, Bodleian Libraries
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Congregation

2 December

Elections

Council

Humanities Divisional Board

Board of the Faculty of Linguistics,
Philology and Phonetics

Board of the Faculty of Oriental Studies

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Note on procedures in Congregation

¶ Business in Congregation is conducted in accordance with Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, Vol. 133, p. 160, as amended on 12 October 2004, *Gazette*, Vol. 135, p. 214; www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/529-122.shtml). A printout of these regulations, or of any statute or other regulations, is available from the Council Secretariat on request. A member of Congregation seeking advice on questions relating to its procedures, other than elections, should contact Miss S. Cowburn at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)70193; email: sarah.cowburn@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S.L. Stacey (telephone: (2)80463, email: elections.office@ox.ac.uk).

Notices

Consultative notice

Universities Superannuation Scheme (USS) Consultation

Following many months of discussions about changes to the USS pension scheme, a package of proposals put forward by the USS Joint Negotiating Committee has been accepted by the USS Trustee Board, subject to consultation with affected members and their representatives.

The consultation period runs from 20 October 2010 until 22 December 2010. During this period, USS members and those who are eligible to join USS, together with recognised employee representatives, have the opportunity to consider the proposed changes and provide their responses. Once the consultation period ends, the USS Trustee Board will consider all the comments received from affected members and their representatives before it decides on the final form of any changes.

To find out more about the proposed changes, and to provide your response, visit www.ussconsultation.co.uk. An information pack about the consultation has been distributed by post to those eligible to take part.

The proposed changes are supported by the Employers' Pension Forum (EPF), the national body representing the employers, but opposed by the University and College Union (UCU), which represents scheme members. Further information is available on their respective websites at www.employerspensionsforum.co.uk and www.ucu.org.uk.

To ensure that the USS Trustees receive your views, you should use the USS online consultation at www.ussconsultation.co.uk. The University will also pass on to the USS Trustees the views put to it by the Oxford representatives of the UCU.

General notices

Guidelines for Leave for Academic Staff

Ref. nos. ATC/1, EMS/11

1. *Approval of applications for leave*

All applications for leave from normal academic duties (sabbatical leave, leave to hold research awards, special leave etc.) must be accompanied by a recommendation from the individual's department or faculty board, as appropriate, and must also be approved by the divisional board which now has the authority to grant leave.

2. *Sabbatical leave and dispensation from CUF lecturing obligations*

The University's regulations in respect of sabbatical leave and dispensation from CUF lecturing duties are set out in Council Regulations 4 of 2004. Application forms and advice on individuals' entitlement may be obtained from:

Humanities—Ms Parsons, 34 St Giles', tel.: (2)70559, email: muriel.parsons@humanities.ox.ac.uk

Social Sciences Divisions and Continuing Education—Ms Hales, Hayes House, 75 George Street, tel.: (6)14857, email: michelle.hales@socsci.ox.ac.uk

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division—Ms Sutcliffe, 9 Parks Road, tel.: (2)82588, email: sheila.sutcliffe@admin.ox.ac.uk

Medical Sciences Division—Ms Armitage, Medical Sciences Office, the John Radcliffe, tel.: (553) 21689, email: caroline.armitage@medsci.ox.ac.uk

Completed application forms (signed by the head of department where appropriate) should be returned to the head of the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division or the divisional contact shown above, as appropriate, for processing and for faculty board/divisional board approval.

3. *Sabbatical leave in advance of entitlement*

In some circumstances individuals may wish to take leave for purposes covered by the sabbatical leave scheme at a time when they do not have sufficient sabbatical

entitlement. Such circumstances might include an unrepeatable opportunity to pursue academic interests, or a need to undertake fieldwork for a period exceeding one year. In such cases leave could be granted in whole or in part as sabbatical leave in advance of entitlement if a good academic case could be demonstrated.

4. *Applications for leave to hold some public offices*

Applications for leave to accept an appointment in the public service of national or international importance are normally granted by the divisional board, provided that:

- the purpose of the leave can be shown to be compatible with the academic interests of the department or faculty;
- the department or faculty (and the college in the case of joint appointments) supports the application and is able to cover the individual's duties including examining and graduate supervision;
- it is clear that the individual intends to return to university service after the period of leave.

Applications for leave to hold such offices should be made to the divisional secretary, faculty board secretary or other officer as notified locally.

5. *Applications for certain research awards*

Applications to national bodies of prestigious and competitive research awards (e.g. British Academy Research Readerships and Senior Research Fellowships, AHRC Research Leave awards, EPSRC Senior or Advanced Fellowships) are normally granted by the divisional board provided that the department or faculty (and the college in the case of joint appointments) supports the application and that appropriate arrangements can be made to cover the individual's duties, including examining and graduate supervision, should the application be successful.

Applications for research awards by members of the Humanities Division must be notified to the appropriate divisional research facilitator *at least one month* before the funder's deadline. The research

facilitator will provide advice and support for the application, produce a budget and an OG (internal authorisation form required by Research Services) and will liaise with the Humanities Division and Research Services to obtain approval for the application. **It is the responsibility of the applicant to obtain in advance the consent of the college (where appropriate) for any research leave application.** Consent must be forwarded to the research facilitator and is required by Research Services as part of the internal checking and authorisation process. Note: all applications to outside bodies for research funding must be checked and authorised by Research Services. The AHRC will not accept applications directly from colleges: applications from CUF lecturers to that body can only be submitted via the relevant faculty.

6. Applications for special **unpaid** leave

Applications for leave other than those outlined above may be considered as applications for special **unpaid** leave. Applications may be considered if they meet one or both of the following criteria:

- i) providing academic benefit to the University;
- ii) providing a career development opportunity for the individual, hence aiding staff retention.

Activities under these criteria might include visiting another institution to study specialised laboratory techniques, taking up a visiting lectureship or visiting professorship at a prestigious department abroad, an extended period of fieldwork etc.

In all cases, it is essential that the consent of the college (where appropriate) and of the department/faculty board is obtained before an application is made to the divisional board. In considering applications, colleges and departments/faculty boards must be satisfied that the proposed leave fits with their overall plans and objectives, and it must be clear that the individual's duties for the college and for the department/faculty, including examining and graduate supervision, can be covered satisfactorily. Divisional boards will consider applications both on their own merits and in the context of overall operational needs, and will not approve applications which are prejudicial to the teaching and research of the department/faculty or which are not supported by the applicant's college.

Occasionally applications are made for leave to enable an individual to accept a fixed-term appointment in another academic institution (other than routine visiting appointments held during sabbatical

leave). In such instances the college and the department/faculty board would need to be satisfied that the application was in line with their overall plans and objectives, as above, and that all operational requirements could be covered satisfactorily, before the application was put to the divisional board. Applicants would normally be expected to give a commitment to return to Oxford after the period of leave. It should be noted that the longer the appointment at the other institution, the less likely it is that leave will be granted.

Leave will not be granted, except in the most truly exceptional circumstances, to enable an individual to decide whether to accept a *permanent* post elsewhere.

It is recognised that some offers are made to individuals at short notice. Given the fact that all members of the academic staff have clear obligations to the University and to their college under the terms of their contracts, no such offer should be accepted without the support of the college and the department/faculty and the explicit approval of the divisional board. It is essential, therefore, that any prospect of such an offer is discussed, in confidence, with the college and with the divisional secretary or faculty board secretary at the earliest opportunity so as to avoid delays, and the possibility of refusal, if a firm offer is then made at very short notice.

All applications for special unpaid leave should be made to the divisional secretary, faculty board secretary or other officer as notified locally, who will also be able to advise on the likelihood of success of any application on the university side; the college's consent in appropriate cases must be obtained before an application is put to the divisional board.

7. Special **paid** leave

Divisions may, if they wish, with the concurrence of the college in relevant cases, grant additional paid leave outside sabbatical entitlement, funded from their own resources, to enable staff to undertake projects of mutual benefit to the individual and the University. Examples might include asking a member of staff to concentrate for a term wholly on considering revised teaching patterns across a whole subject area; or permitting a member of staff to teach at another university for a term to foster inter-institutional links, possibly as part of an exchange arrangement.

8. *Stipendiary arrangements*

Sabbatical leave and dispensation from CUF lecturing duties: leave will be granted with

stipend (although it may be granted without stipend if taken for the purpose of holding a remunerated visiting appointment under 6 above).

Leave to hold a public office: leave will be granted without stipend.

Leave to hold a research award: the arrangements vary depending on the regulations governing the award, but it is normal for individuals holding such awards to continue to receive their usual university stipend, the awarding body either providing funds to make a replacement appointment or reimbursing the University for the individual's salary costs.

Special leave: leave will normally be granted without stipend, but see 7 above.

9. *Implications for future entitlement to sabbatical leave or dispensation from CUF lecturing duties*

Special leave does not count as qualifying service for the purposes of calculating future entitlement to sabbatical leave or dispensation from CUF lecturing duties. However it does not count *against* an individual's future entitlement. When special leave has been granted for the purposes of holding a public office or a research award, sabbatical leave is not normally granted in the period immediately preceding or following the period of special leave, although some flexibility may be exercised at the divisional board's discretion in respect of periods of special leave not exceeding one year, especially in connection with the holding of research awards.

St John's College: Display of Laudian Vestments

The College intends to open to the public its collection of medieval vestments on Saturday, 27 November, from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. The collection is displayed in the Garden Quadrangle and entrance, free of charge, will be via the Main Lodge.

Humanitas Programme

The Humanities Division is delighted to announce the launch of a new initiative for 2010/11: the Humanitas Programme.

Humanitas is a series of Visiting Professorships at Oxford and Cambridge intended to bring leading practitioners and scholars to both universities to address major themes in the arts, social sciences and humanities. Created by Lord Weidenfeld, the Programme is managed and funded by the Institute for Strategic Dialogue with the support of a series of generous benefactors and administered by the Humanities Division in Oxford and the Centre for

Research in the Arts, Social Sciences and Humanities (CRASSH) in Cambridge.

Humanitas will welcome some twenty Visiting Professors, who will be appointed for a given academic year and invited to deliver a series of lectures, followed by a related symposium, workshop or masterclass for graduate students.

The Programme will include the following fields:

- Architecture
- Chamber Music
- Chinese Studies
- Classical Music and Music Education
- Comparative European Literature
- Contemporary Art
- Diplomacy and Statecraft
- Drama
- Economic Thought
- Film/TV
- History of Art
- History of Ideas
- Interfaith Studies
- Media
- Museums, Galleries and Libraries
- Opera Studies
- Popular Music
- War Studies and Terrorism
- Women's Rights

The Humanities Division is delighted to welcome Athol Fugard, the leading South African playwright, director and actor, to Oxford as the first Humanitas Visiting Professor in Drama, generously sponsored by Eric Abraham.

Further information on the Humanitas Programme can be found at : <http://www.humanities.ox.ac.uk/events/humanitas>.

Recognition of Distinction

The following title has been conferred on behalf of the Recognition of Distinction Committee: **Hambly, B.M.**, BSc Adelaide, PhD Camb, University Lecturer in Mathematics and Fellow of St Anne's, Professor of Mathematics with immediate effect.

Awards

Medical Sciences

The Osler Memorial Medal 2010 for the Oxford medical graduate who, in the opinion of the Board of Awarders, has made the most valuable contribution to the science, art or literature of medicine has been awarded to: **David A. Warrell**, DM, DSc, FRCP, FRCPE, FMedSci, Honorary Fellow of St Cross.

Electoral Boards

Composition of an Electoral Board

The composition of the electoral board to the post below, proceedings to fill which are currently in progress, has been revised and is now as follows:

EP Abraham Professorship of Chemical Pathology

	<i>Appointed by</i>
The Master of St Catherine's	Mr Vice-Chancellor
The Rector of Lincoln	<i>ex officio</i>
Professor Sir John Bell	Council
Professor J. Thomas	Council
Professor H. Bayley	Medical Sciences Divisional Board
Professor N. Proudfoot	Medical Sciences Divisional Board
Professor C. Marshall	Medical Sciences Divisional Board
Professor H. Waldmann	Medical Sciences Divisional Board
Professor J. Raf	Lincoln

Musical Events

Kellogg College

Fundraising piano and viola recital, Saturday, 20 November, 7.30 p.m., Kellogg College.

Programme includes piano works by Schumann, Mendelssohn and Chopin; Berlioz's *Harold in Italy* arranged for viola and piano by Liszt. Tickets £7, £5 students, including glass of wine. Funds raised go to the Student Hardship Fund. All welcome. Further information and tickets: Jitka Fort on 01865 612014 or jitka.fort@kellogg.ox.ac.uk.

Exhibitions

Museum of Natural History and Pitt Rivers Museum: Christmas Light Night

In association with Oxford City Christmas Light Night, 26 November, 18.00–22.00, free.

Oxford University Museum of Natural History and Pitt Rivers Museum will be continuing their series of magical evening events. Explore the Natural History collections by lantern light, with live jazz, blues and choral music to welcome the festive season. Experience the Pitt Rivers by torchlight accompanied by sounds from around the world (timed tickets available on the night). Mask making and festive refreshments (bar closes at 21.30).

Lectures

Humanities

Humanitas Programme

Athol Fugard, the leading South African playwright, director and actor, and the first Humanitas Visiting Professor in Drama, will present the following events. University staff and students and members of the general public welcome to attend. No advance booking or charge and seats allocated on a first-come, first-served basis. Further information on the Humanitas Programme at: <http://www.humanities.ox.ac.uk/events/humanitas>.

Thu., 11 Nov., 6 p.m., Simpkins Lee Lecture Theatre, Lady Margaret Hall: *Playwriting—The Process*: Athol Fugard in conversation with Jez Butterworth and Rebecca Lenkiewicz.

Fri., 12 Nov., 11 a.m., Grove Auditorium, Magdalen College: Screening of Athol Fugard's *Tsotsi* followed by question and answer.

Fri., 12 Nov., 5 p.m., Gulbenkian Theatre, St Cross Building: Athol Fugard in conversation with Janet Suzman and Dr John Kani.

Sat., 13 Nov., 5 p.m., Simpkins Lee Lecture Theatre, Lady Margaret Hall: Keynote Lecture: 'Defining Moments'.

Sat., 13 Nov., 6.30 p.m., Talbot Hall, Lady Margaret Hall: reception.

Theology

IAN RAMSEY CENTRE SEMINAR

Professor Nidhal Guessoum, Professor of Astrophysics, American University of Sharjah, United Arab Emirates, will deliver the Ian Ramsey Centre seminar at 8.30 p.m. on Thursday, 18 November, in the Old Dining Room, Harris Manchester College. Free and open to the public. Drinks reception 8.15 p.m.

Subject: 'Reconciling Islam and modern science: from schizophrenia to harmony.'

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Mathematical Institute

Professor Luis Caffarelli, Texas, will lecture at 4.30 p.m. on Friday, 12 November, in Lecture Theatre 2, the Mathematical Institute.

Subject: 'Non linear problems involving anomalous diffusion.'

Medical Sciences

Special Grand Round Seminar

Geoffrey Gurtner, Stanford, James IV Visiting Fellow to Oxford, will lecture at 8 a.m. on Friday, 19 November, Lecture Theatre 1, John Radcliffe Hospital.

Subject: 'Developing New Medical Technologies: The Essential Role of the Surgeon-Scientist.'

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Bodleian Libraries

WORKSHOPS IN INFORMATION SKILLS AND ELECTRONIC RESEARCH (WISER)

The following workshops will be held on the days shown in the OUCS, 13 Banbury Road. Further details may be found at www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/services/training/wiser/.

Angela Carritt

Wednesday, 17 November, 1–2.30 p.m.: WISER: Technology Tools—Keeping Up To Date with Research

Hilla Wait

Wednesday, 17 November, 3–4 p.m.: WISER: E-Books

Isabel McMann and Laura Wilkinson

Wednesday, 17 November, 4–5 p.m.: WISER: E-Book Readers

Angela Carritt, Penny Roberts and Kerry Webb

Friday, 19 November, 9.15–10.15 a.m., WISER: Finding Stuff—Books etc on SOLO

Angela Carritt, Penny Roberts and Kerry Webb

Friday, 19 November, 10.15–11.15 a.m.: WISER: Finding Stuff—Journal Articles

Jayne Plant

Friday, 19 November, 11.30–12.30 p.m.: WISER: Finding Stuff—Theses and Dissertations

Oxford Martin School Public Lecture

Amory B. Lovins, Chief Scientist, Rocky Mountain Institute, and Chairman, Fiberforge Corporation, will deliver the Oxford Martin School's latest Public Lecture at 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday, 24 November, in the T.S. Eliot Lecture Theatre, Merton College.

Subject: 'Reinventing Fire: Profitable Solutions to Climate, Oil and Proliferation.'

Pitt Rivers Museum

SATURDAY SPOTLIGHT

A programme of general interest gallery talks at 14.30 on the third Saturday of the month, focusing on the displays and their relevance today. These free events are suitable for adults and older children.

20 November, 14.30, Gallery Talk: 'The Decorated Body'. Helen Hales, Special Projects Officer, Pitt Rivers Museum.

18 December, 14.30, Audiovisual Presentation: 'Taking the Past into the Future'.

Colleges

Lady Margaret Hall

AMANDA FOREMAN LECTURE

Amanda Foreman, Lady Margaret Hall alumna, will discuss her latest work *A World on Fire: An Epic History of Two Nations Divided*, at 5.15 p.m. on Friday, 19 November, in the Simpkins Lee Theatre, Lady Margaret Hall. All welcome. Please contact: development@lmh.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Tales of heroism, tales of terror: the British in the American Civil War.'

Examinations and Boards

St John's College Research Centre Legalism Seminar Series

Patrick Lantschner, Christ Church, Oxford, will deliver the St John's College Research Centre Legalism Seminar at 4.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 16 November, in the Research Centre Seminar Room, 45 St Giles'. Tea served from 4 p.m. For further information, please contact Judith Scheele at: judith.scheele@all-souls.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Justice contested and affirmed: the political order and conflicts in Late Medieval European cities.'

Other Groups

Oxford Asian Textile Group

Mary Dusenbury will lecture at 5.45 p.m. on Wednesday, 17 November, the Pauling Centre, 58 Banbury Road. Visitors welcome; £2.

Subject: 'Ikat Weaving in Central Asia—history and contemporary production.'

Oxford Intelligence Group

The following lecture will be given on Monday, 22 November, 5.30 p.m. in the Large Lecture Room, Nuffield College. The seminar will be given by **Chris Pocock**, the recognised authority on the U-2 programme, and the first of only two foreign civilians to have flown in the aircraft. Enquiries to Claire Bunce (email: claire.bunce@nuffield.ox.ac.uk).

Subject: 'Mayday 1960—The U-2 Spy Flights over the Soviet Union 1956–1960.'

Changes to Regulations

1. Continuing Education Board and Medical Sciences Divisional Board

A) PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA IN HEALTH RESEARCH

With immediate effect

In *Examination Regulations*, 2010, p. 1038, l. 51: delete 'Evidence-Based Change' and insert 'Knowledge into Action'.

B) PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE MSC, POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA AND POSTGRADUATE CERTIFICATE IN EVIDENCE-BASED HEALTH CARE

With immediate effect

1 In *Examination Regulations*, 2010, p. 720, l. 10: delete 'Evidence-Based Change' and insert 'Knowledge into Action'.

2 Ibid., l. 15: delete 'Further Practical Statistics' and insert 'Essential Medical Statistics'.

3 Ibid., p. 1036, l. 28 delete 'Evidence-Based Change' and insert 'Knowledge into Action'.

4 Ibid., l. 33 delete 'Further Practical Statistics' and insert 'Essential Medical Statistics'.

5 Ibid., p. 1022, l. 13, delete 'Evidence-Based Change' and insert 'Knowledge into Action'.

6 Ibid., l. 18 delete 'Further Practical Statistics' and insert 'Essential Medical Statistics'.

2. Medical Sciences Divisional Board

HONOUR SCHOOL OF NEUROSCIENCE (*corrigenda*)

When the regulations for the Honour School of Neuroscience were published (*Gazette*, 28 October 2010, No. 4932, Vol. 141), three incorrect references to the Honour School of Cell and Systems Biology were included. These should be corrected as follows:

1 In *Examination Regulations*, 2010, in new insertion for the Honour School of Neuroscience after l. 14 on p. 380 (as amended by *Gazette*, 28 October 2010,

No. 4932, Vol. 141), Section A, cl. 8, delete 'Cell and Systems Biology' and substitute 'Neuroscience'.

2 Ibid., Section B, Part II, cl. 3(ii) (paragraphs 1 and 2), delete both references to 'Cell and Systems Biology' and substitute 'Neuroscience' in each case.

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Colleges, Halls and Societies

Memorial Service

Hertford

Hertford College will hold a memorial celebration of the life and work of **Roger Van Noorden**, loyal member of this College for more than fifty years, on Saturday, 20 November, at 2.30 p.m. in the Examination Schools. Followed by refreshments. Hertford would be most grateful if those wishing to attend would contact the Members and Development Office (email: development.office@hertford.ox.ac.uk, or telephone: Oxford (2)79428).

Obituaries

Exeter

Peter Summerson, 2 October 2010, aged 89; Commoner 1938.

Edward Mucklow, 3 March, aged 78; Commoner 1950.

Maurice Line, 2010, aged 82; Ashworth Parkinson Scholar 1947.

St Cross

Dr Thomas William Tinsley, OBE, 22 October 2010, aged 85; Founding Fellow.

Wolfson

Thomas Bee, 3 October 2010, aged 27; Graduate Student 2005–9.

(Richard) Julian Roberts, FSA, ALA, 20 October 2010, aged 80; Governing Body Fellow 1975–97, Emeritus Fellow 1997–2010.

Elections

Elections

25 November

Contested Election

MEDICAL SCIENCES DIVISIONAL BOARD

One person from among the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies, of whom there shall be no more than one from each of the Department of Biochemistry, the Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics, the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology, the Department of Pharmacology and the Department of Experimental Psychology, elected jointly by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies.

Professor J.N.P. Rawlins, Wolfson MT 2014

The following nominations have been received:

O.J. Braddick, MA PhD Camb, MA Oxf, Fellow of Magdalen, Department of Experimental Psychology, Faculty of Psychological Studies

Nominated by:

K.E. Davies, Hertford, Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics

B.J. Rogers, Pembroke, Psychological Studies

I. Tracey, Pembroke, Anaesthetics

N. Yeung, University College, Experimental Psychology

Candidate statement:

I have been Head of Experimental Psychology since 2001, actively engaged in divisional governance on the Planning and Resources Committee (2001–2006), Educational Strategy Group (2005), chairing the Review of Physiological Sciences FHS (2006), and a Board member (2008–2010).

The Division works in a complex and demanding context, requiring relationships with the NHS as well as with other Divisions and Colleges, and needing to sustain excellence in diverse research and teaching areas. I would seek a balanced integration of

these areas in Board discussions, keeping in view the diversity of the Division's activities. I believe the defining characteristic of a University is the synergy between research and undergraduate and graduate teaching, each activity gaining strength from the others.

I would be the only member of Experimental Psychology on the Board, bringing a special interest in neuroscience (a key strategic area for the Division but not strongly represented on the current Board), and in educational aspects of the Division's mission going beyond preclinical and clinical medicine. However, I believe my record on the Board will show that I take a broad and collegial view in promoting the interests of the Division as a whole.

The Division derives strength from internal and external interdisciplinary links. I greatly value such links in my own research (with Paediatrics) and between Experimental Psychology and other basic and clinical sciences, social sciences and humanities. I would aim to promote such links that allow the Division to benefit fully from Oxford's range of intellectual strengths.

Mark S.P. Sansom, MA DPhil Oxf, Student of Christ Church, Department of Biochemistry, Faculty of Biochemistry

Nominated by:

I.D. Campbell, St John's, Biochemistry

R.A. Dwek, Exeter, Biochemistry

J.A. Hodgkin, Keble, Biochemistry

E.J.C. Mellor, Queen's, Biochemistry

K.A. Nasmyth, Trinity, Biochemistry

D.J. Sherratt, Linacre, Biochemistry

Candidate statement:

Qualifications. I have held a joint appointment in Oxford for 19 years with a UL in Molecular Biophysics, and a Studentship in Biochemistry at Christ Church. I have undertaken a range of administrative duties. At University level I chaired the Oxford Supercomputing Centre (OSC), and I have been actively involved in (and currently co-direct) the Wellcome Trust Structural Biology

graduate programme. Within Biochemistry, I have acted as head of the Laboratory of Molecular Biophysics for one year, and currently head the Research Laboratory of Molecular and Systems Biochemistry, one of five groupings within the Department responsible for research strategy and space planning. Within Christ Church I have held a number of posts, including Tutor for Graduates. Nationally, I have chaired the HECToR Science Board, responsible for the procurement of the UK national supercomputer. I therefore appreciate the competing academic and financial pressures within the University at all levels, and have wide experience of the development of large scale resources and training across the physical/biomedical sciences interface.

Reasons. There is a need to fully integrate research and teaching (both graduate and undergraduate) in order to maintain Oxford medical sciences as world-leading. During a period of transitions in funding models, we need to develop a strategy that supports research spanning from the fundamental to the translational. Within this context, we need to maintain high academic standards whilst developing innovative and well-resourced models of graduate student training.

General notes:

The nomination period for this election closed at 4 p.m. on Thursday 28 October 2010.

The following members of Congregation are entitled to vote in this election: members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies. Ballot papers were sent out to voters during the week of 8 November. Completed ballot papers must be received by the Elections Office not later than **4 p.m. on 25 November 2010**.

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Uncontested Elections

As the number of nominations received is no more than sufficient to fill the following vacancies, the candidates nominated below shall be deemed to be duly elected as of 28 October 2010; and, where the vacancies are to be filled for periods of different length, the candidate senior in academic standing shall hold office for the longer period (as per Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002, regulations 8.2.(6); Council Regulations 17.22 and 17.26 of 2002; and Council Regulations 19.37 and 19.41 of 2002). For the purposes of elections, academic standing is as defined in Council Regulations 22 of 2002, Part 2: Academic Precedence and Standing, made by Council on 26 June 2002.

- Audit & Scrutiny Committee (one vacancy in one pool)
- Committee for the Nomination of Select Preachers (one vacancy in one pool)
- Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board (three vacancies in two pools)
- Board of the Faculty of Philosophy (one vacancy in one pool)

Audit and Scrutiny Committee

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from among members of the faculties in the Divisions of Humanities and Social Sciences who shall not serve on Council or the Finance Committee or on any committee which in the view of Council has main line executive authority within the University, or hold any office in the University or any college which involves executive authority

Mr BA Sufrin From HT 2011 to MT 2013

The following nomination has been received:

Dr J.C.L. Tseng, BS CalTech, MA PhD Johns Hopkins, MA Oxf, Fellow of St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Physics

Nominated by:

K. Gull, Principal of St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Physiological Sciences

S.C. Cooper, St Catherine's, Faculty of Physics

E.J. Garnett, Wadham, Faculty of History, Sub-Faculty of the History of Art

J.B. Nightingale, Magdalen, Faculty of History

S.G. Roberts, St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Materials

Committee for the Nomination of Select Preachers

Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation

The Revd Canon Dr J.A. Shaw, MT 2012
New College

The Revd Dr R. Waller, MT 2012
Principal of Harris Manchester

The following nomination has been received:

Bernd Wannenwetsch, MA Oxf, Dr Theol Dr Theol Habil Erlangen, Fellow of Harris Manchester, Faculty of Theology

Nominated by:

P.S. Fiddes, Regent's Park, Faculty of Theology

P. Kennedy, Mansfield, Faculty of Theology

C.M. Methuen, Keble, Faculty of Theology

A.J. Moore, Regent's Park, Faculty of Theology

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Computer Science

Dr J. Gibbons, Kellogg MT 2013

The following nomination has been received:

Tom Melham, BSc Calgary, MA Oxf, PhD Camb, Fellow of Balliol, Computing Laboratory

Nominated by:

S. Abramsky, Wolfson, Computing Laboratory

S.G. Pulman, Somerville, Computing Laboratory

G. Lowe, St Catherine's, Computing Laboratory

A.W. Roscoe, University College, Computing Laboratory

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Chemistry

Professor P.P. Edwards, MT 2013
St Catherine's

The following nomination has been received:

Philip Mountford, BSc CNAA, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Chemistry

Nominated by:

S. Aldridge, Queen's, Chemistry

P. Beer, Wadham, Chemistry

P.D. Battle, St Catherine's, Chemistry

S. Fletcher, Keble, Chemistry

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Chemistry

Professor G. Hancock, Trinity MT 2011

The following nomination has been received:

Timothy P. Softley, MA Oxf, PhD S'ton, Fellow of Merton, Faculty of Chemistry

Nominated by:

M. Brouard, Jesus, Faculty of Chemistry

G. Hancock, Trinity, Faculty of Chemistry

P.J. Hore, Corpus Christi, Faculty of Chemistry

B.J. Howard, Pembroke, Faculty of Chemistry

Board of the Faculty of Philosophy

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Philosophy

Dr P.A. Lodge, Mansfield MT 2011

The following nomination has been received:

A. Hattiangadi, BA York (Toronto), MA Oxf, MA Toronto, PhD Camb, Fellow of St Hilda's, Faculty of Philosophy

Nominated by:

H.R. Brown, Wolfson, Faculty of Philosophy

M.K. Davies, Corpus Christi, Faculty of Philosophy

D.R. Isaacson, Wolfson, Faculty of Philosophy

A.W. Moore, St Hugh's, Faculty of Philosophy

Elections

2 December

Council election

COUNCIL

Vacancy: One

One member of Congregation, not necessarily being members of any division and not in any case being nominated in a divisional capacity, who shall be elected by Congregation.

Dr A.W.M. Graham, From HT 2011
Balliol to MT 2013

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The following nominations have been received:

Tony Brett, MA Oxf, Computing Services

Nominated by:

K.M. Craddock, OUCS

D.C. Hastings, OUCS

W. Horn, OUCS

S.D. Lee, Merton, Faculty of English, OUCS

H.F. Morton, Somerville

M.J. Parrott, Brasenose

Sarah E. Thomas, AB Smith College, MA PhD Johns Hopkins, MA Oxf, MS Simmons College, Fellow of Balliol, Bodleian Libraries

Nominated by:

C.A. Lewis, Dean of Christ Church, Faculty of Theology

F.A. Cairncross, Rector of Exeter

R.W. Ainsworth, Master of St Catherine's, Faculty of Engineering Science

K.E. Davies, Hertford, Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics

W.S. James, Brasenose, Dunn School of Pathology

R. Ovenden, St Hugh's, Bodleian Libraries

S.P. Perry, Balliol, Faculty of English

A.E. Trefethen, Oxford E-Research Centre

Note: this election will be contested.

Divisional Board Election

HUMANITIES DIVISIONAL BOARD

Vacancy: One

Professor P.R. Franklin, MT 2013
St Catherine's

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Music.

For further information on the Board, please contact the Secretary (divsec@humanities.ox.ac.uk).

The following nomination has been received:

Eric F. Clarke, BA MA Sus, PhD Exe, Fellow of Wadham, Faculty of Music

Nominated by:

S. Aspden, Jesus, Faculty of Music

D. Grimley, Merton, Faculty of Music

E.E. Leach, St Hugh's, Faculty of Music

S.L.F. Wollenberg, Lady Margaret Hall, Faculty of Music

Faculty Board elections

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF LINGUISTICS, PHILOLOGY AND PHONETICS

Vacancy: One

Dr D.F. Cram, Jesus MT 2011

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics. For further information on the Board, please contact the Secretary (lindsay.rudge@humanities.ox.ac.uk).

The following nomination has been received:

Martin Maiden, MA MPhil PhD Camb, MA Oxf, Fellow of Trinity, Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

Nominated by:

M. Dalrymple, Linacre, Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

A. Lahiri, Somerville, Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

P. Probert, Wolfson, Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

S. Paoli, Balliol, Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF ORIENTAL STUDIES

Vacancy: One

Professor V.A. Wallace, Balliol MT 2011

One official member elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Oriental Studies.

For further information on the Board, please contact the Secretary (oriental@admin.ox.ac.uk).

The following nomination has been received:

C.Z. Minkowski, AB PhD Harvard, MA Oxf, Fellow of Balliol, Faculty of Oriental Studies

Nominated by:

J. Finkin, St Cross, Oriental Studies

L. Flores, Pembroke, Oriental Studies

J. Kiaer, Hertford, Oriental Studies

G.P. Persiani, Oriental Studies

Notes on elections: 2 December

The nomination period for this election closed at 4 p.m. on Thursday, 4 November.

Candidates were invited to include with their nomination forms, a written statement of no more than 250 words, setting out his or her reasons for standing and qualifications for the office being sought. In the event of a

contested election, these statements will be available online at <http://www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/> and published in the *Gazette* dated 18 November.

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lieu; 10 December; www.chch.ox.ac.uk/general-information/employment

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Council and Main Committees

Council of the University

Changes in Regulations

Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on **3 December**.

(A) PROPERTY MANAGEMENT SUBCOMMITTEE OF THE PLANNING AND RESOURCE ALLOCATION COMMITTEE

Explanatory Note

In accordance with recommendations made in the Report of the Property Working Party, approved by Council in March 2010, the following changes in regulations establish a Property Management Subcommittee. The Subcommittee will report to PRAC and will have responsibility for the graduate accommodation, professorial and other residential accommodation, together with other parts of the Corporate Estate and let properties held in the Capital Fund not held for pure investment purposes, for which there may be a future functional use. A new Estates Committee, not established by regulation, will advise and report to the Investment Committee on the investment of rural and urban investments held by the University. An amendment to the Financial Regulations is also required to reflect the fact that the new subcommittee will have delegated authority in the context of the management of accommodation for sales and purchases involving amounts of up to £2m that are unrelated to capital projects.

Text of Regulations

1 In Part 3 of Council Regulations 15 of 2002 (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4634, 16 October 2002, p. 230), insert new regulations 3.97–3.100 below and renumber existing regulations 3.97–3.140 as 3.101–3.144:

Property Management Subcommittee of the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee

3.97. The Property Management Subcommittee of the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee shall consist of:

- (1) the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Planning and Resources), who shall chair the committee;

- (2) the Registrar;
- (3) the Director of Finance.

3.98. The committee shall:

- (1) supervise the management of accommodation held by the University, subject to a delegated authority level for sales and purchases involving amounts of up to £2m that are unrelated to capital projects¹;
- (2) establish and keep under review strategy, guidelines and policies concerning the matters under (1) above;
- (3) review and approve budgets and end of year accounts;
- (4) approve annual rent increases for graduate accommodation;
- (5) report matters under (1)–(4) above as appropriate, and submit an annual report, to the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee of Council.

3.99. Accommodation held by the University shall be defined as graduate accommodation, professorial and other residential accommodation, and, where there may be a future functional use, the urban properties managed as an investment in the Corporate or Capital Funds.

3.100. The committee shall obtain external valuation advice concerning any purchase or sale transaction in excess of £750,000¹.

2 In the Financial Regulations (Council Regulations 1 of 2010, Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4923, 25 June 2010), amend regulation 5.3(1) as follows (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'5.3 Real Property Not Held as an Investment

- (1) The purchase, leasing, or sale of all real property owned or leased by the University, which is not held as an investment, must be authorised by PRAC. In cases where the purchase, lease, or sale involves no more than £24,000,000 and is unrelated to a capital project, this authority has been delegated to the Property Management

¹ Expenditure on capital projects requires approval in accordance with regulation 1.5(2) of the University's Financial Regulations.

Subcommittee under Council Regulations 15 of 2002;

(B) BUDGET SUBCOMMITTEE OF THE PLANNING AND RESOURCE ALLOCATION COMMITTEE

Explanatory Note

The following amends the regulations concerning the membership of the Budget Subcommittee, removing the Registrar from the formal membership. The Registrar will continue to be present at meetings as an officer in attendance.

Text of Regulations

1 In Part 3 of Council Regulations 15 of 2002 (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4634, 16 October 2002, p. 230) concerning the Budget Subcommittee of the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee (*Gazette* Vol. 140, p. 944, 6 May 2010, as amended on 25 June 2010, Vol. 140, p. 1277), delete regulation 3.12 and substitute (deleted text scored through, inserted text underlined):

'3.12. The Budget Subcommittee of the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee shall consist of:

- (1) the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Planning and Resources) who shall chair the committee;
- (2) ~~the Registrar;~~

(3) one external person appointed by the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee;

(4)–(7) five members of Congregation appointed by the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee for their expertise in an area relevant to the remit of the committee, but ensuring cross-divisional membership;

(5) one person with expertise in Information and Communications Technology appointed by the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee, who does not have responsibility for Information and Communications Technology provision by service units in the University Administration and Services and the Academic Services and University Collections¹;

2 This change in regulations shall be effective from 1 January 2011.

(C) COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN*Explanatory Note*

The change below notes the process for the approval of allowances paid to committee chairmen, following a decision to create a separate scale for these payments.

Text of Regulations

In Council Regulations 3 of 2004 (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4703, 14 July 2004, p. 1269, as amended), after Table 6 insert the following:

'Particular provisions for committee chairmen

29. Any allowances payable in respect of the duties of committee chairmen shall be on a scale as determined from time to time by the General Purposes Committee, subject to the approval of the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee of Council as to the financial implications of any proposed amendments. The General Purposes Committee shall, on the recommendation of the Registrar, have discretion to determine in exceptional circumstances whether a chairman should be paid an allowance for a fixed term and the scale point to be paid in each case.'

Council of the University**Register of Congregation**

Mr Vice-Chancellor reports that the following names have been added to the Register of Congregation:

Bano, M., Wolfson

Barker, K.L., Nuffield Department of Orthopaedics, Rheumatology and Musculoskeletal Sciences

Brain, K.L., Christ Church

Gardiner, K.E., Merton

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Congregation

15 November

Degree by Resolution

This content has been removed as it contains personal information protected under the Data Protection Act.

Congregation

16 November 2 p.m.

Presentation of Vice-Chancellor's Oration

The Oration delivered by the Vice-Chancellor on 5 October was declared presented.

¶ The Oration has been published as Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4929.

Congregation

Congregation 25 November

Election

Medical Sciences Divisional Board
Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Congregation 30 November 2 p.m.

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on Monday, 22 November**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they intend to vote against, or propose an amendment to, the resolution below (see the note on the conduct of business in Congregation below). If no such notice has been given, and unless Council has declared otherwise, the resolution shall be carried, and the meeting may be cancelled.

The title for this agenda item has been amended from that published last week so that, in conformity with the request received from the members of Congregation, it now refers to one resolution, and to a consultative ballot on the proposed changes put forward by the Employers Pension Forum and the University and College Union.

Voting on resolution to conduct a consultative ballot on changes to the Universities Superannuation Scheme put forward by the Employers Pensions Forum and the University and College Union

Text of Resolution

Congregation notes that the University as an employer has a statutory obligation, under the Occupational and Personal Pension Schemes (Consultation by Employers and Miscellaneous Amendment) Regulations 2006, to consult affected employees on the changes that have been proposed to the Universities Superannuation Scheme (USS).

Congregation further notes:

- (a) that persons who are active members of USS or are eligible to join the scheme have received as part of that consultation process a copy of a USS document outlining the proposed changes and a document from the Employers Pension

Forum for Higher Education (EPF) which purports to explain 'why changes are needed' and that 'the proposed changes are considered by the employers to be right for the benefit of the scheme and its members'; and

- (b) that as the body representing all employee members of USS under the rules of the Scheme, the University and College Union has published on its website (at <http://www.ucu.org.uk/index.cfm?articleid=4598>) criticism of the process being followed by Higher Education employers in carrying out the consultation, and (at http://www.ucu.org.uk/media/pdf/q/9/USS_statement2_Oct10.pdf) a critique of the EPF document.

Believing that consultation, if it is to be meaningful, must seek the views of those consulted when the latter have been provided with all the information necessary for them to make an informed response, Congregation determines that the University will:

- (i) publish to all affected employees the alternative proposals for changes to USS put forward by the EPF and by UCU, together with supporting arguments for each;
- (ii) conduct a consultative ballot on those alternative proposals;
- (iii) publish the result of the ballot to scheme members within the University;
- (iv) send the ballot result to USS as the principal local response to the statutory consultation exercise; and
- (v) ensure all members of USS are able to engage in the process and that their comments are fully reflected in the institution's response to USS and that they are published locally.

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 Sue Usher, Bodleian Libraries
 Neil Hyatt, Estates Directorate
 Mike Thrift, Estates Directorate
 David Baker, Estates Directorate
 Mark Davies, Estates Directorate
 Mark Foxton, Estates Directorate
 Tracey Iles, Estates Directorate
 Alan Hillyer, Computing Services
 Alistair James, Computing Services
 Colin George, Estates Directorate
 Michael H. Whitworth, Merton
 V.T. Ellis, St Cross
 A.C. Childs, Lady Margaret Hall
 David Mills, Kellogg
 Bernard O'Donoghue, Wadham
 David P. Johnson, St Peter's
 Martin Kauffmann, Merton
 Nick Millea, Bodleian Libraries
 Michael Webb, Bodleian Libraries
 Francesca Galligan, Bodleian Libraries
 Alan Coates, Bodleian Libraries
 Clive Hurst, Bodleian Libraries
 Wilma Minty, Bodleian Libraries
 Judith Priestman, Brasenose
 Ian Chard, ICT Support Team
 Mishtooni Bose, Christ Church
 Terry Hoad, St Peter's
 M. Jill Hughes, Medieval and Modern Languages

Giuseppe Stellardi, St Hugh's
 Samuel Fanous, Bodleian Libraries
 J. Friedrichs, St Cross

Congregation 2 December

Elections

CONTESTED ELECTION

Council

UNCONTESTED ELECTIONS

Humanities Divisional Board

Board of the Faculty of Linguistics,
 Philology and Phonetics

Board of the Faculty of Oriental Studies

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Congregation 14 December 2 p.m.

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on Monday, 6 December**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they intend to oppose one or more of the resolutions below (see the note on the conduct of business in Congregation below). If no such notice has been given, and unless Council has declared otherwise, the resolutions shall be carried, and the meeting may be cancelled.

Voting on resolutions authorising use of sites at the Old Road Campus

Explanatory Note

The Old Road Campus was acquired by the University from the NHS in 1996. The site is now the focus for a significant proportion of the University's medical research, housing both general and specialist laboratories together with facilities for office-based research. In 1999, following the acquisition of further land and the completion of the first major new building on the site (the Henry Wellcome Building for Genomic Medicine), a master-planning exercise was undertaken to identify the main development plots. Since that time, the site has evolved rapidly. However, one area (the location of the original NHS buildings) has yet to be developed. It is proposed that space in that area be allocated for the construction of two new buildings: the Kennedy Institute and a new building for the Nuffield Department of Medicine (NDM).

The establishment of the Kennedy Institute in Oxford aligns with a key strategic aim of the Medical Sciences Division: to develop an institute capable of pursuing state-of-the-art biomedical research at both a basic

and translational level in autoimmunity and inflammation. The facility will offer the ability to provide high-quality research space that will enhance recruitment and retention of high calibre researchers.

The new NDM facility would accommodate work on Structural Biology, a Target Discovery Institute and clinical trial activities. This project is closely aligned to high priority objectives of both the Medical Sciences Division and the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division, and each of the three components that would be incorporated into the facility will strengthen an aspect of the University's medical research position.

Text of Resolutions

(i) That a site at the Old Road Campus (providing approximately 3,710 sq.m. net usable space) be allocated for the construction of the Kennedy Institute;

(ii) That a site at the Old Road Campus (providing approximately 2,380 sq.m. net usable space) be allocated for the construction of a new building for the Nuffield Department of Medicine.

Note on procedures in Congregation

¶ Business in Congregation is conducted in accordance with Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/529-122.shtml). A printout of these regulations, or of any statute or other regulations, is available from the Council Secretariat on request. A member of Congregation seeking advice on questions relating to its procedures, other than elections, should contact Miss S. Cowburn at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)70193; email: sarah.cowburn@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S.L. Stacey (telephone: (2)80463, email: elections.office@ox.ac.uk).

Notices

General notices

Gazette publication arrangements

The final *Gazettes* of Michaelmas term will be published on 25 November and 2 and 9 December. Publication for Hilary term will begin on 13 January. The usual deadline arrangements will apply.

Board of the Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages

PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION FOR MODERN LANGUAGES AND ASSOCIATED JOINT SCHOOLS

For examination in 2011

Extracts for commentary in German Paper III will be taken from one of the following two texts: Georg Kaiser, *Von morgens bis mitternachts*, and Erich Maria Remarque, *Im Westen nichts Neues*.

Reports issued by the Internal Auditors

The following reports issued by the Internal Auditors were accepted by the Audit and Scrutiny Committee on 11 October and 8 November 2010:

FOCUSED REVIEWS:

Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics
Department of Politics and International Relations
Faculty of Law
Student Administration
Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages
Pitt Rivers Museum
The Gray Institute for Radiation, Oncology and Biology
Centre for Tropical Medicine
Oxford e-Research Centre
Mathematical Institute
Bodleian Libraries
Development Office
Procurement
Department of Physics

School of Geography and the Environment

Faculty of Classics

Faculty of English

Saïd Business School

Estates

Segregation of Duties

Payroll

Data Quality

Department of Materials

Department of Zoology

Weatherall Institute of Molecular Medicine

Faculty of Oriental Studies

Wellcome Trust Centre for Human Genetics

HEALTH CHECKS:

Careers Service

Department of Engineering Science

Department of Plant Sciences

Faculty of Music

Nuffield Department of Surgery

Residential Properties

Humanities Division

Department of Medical Oncology

Department of Anaesthetics

Ruskin School of Drawing and Fine Art

Ashmolean Museum

Clinical Trials Service Unit

Begbroke Science Park

Veterinary Services

Experimental Psychology

The executive summaries of these reports have now been posted on the intranet at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/oxonly/audit/auditrep.shtml. The full reports may be consulted by members of Congregation at the University Offices by arrangement with the Head of the Council Secretariat, Emma Rampton (email: emma.rampton@admin.ox.ac.uk, telephone: (2)70002).

Appointments

With the approval of the relevant divisional board, the following appointments and reappointments have been made and titles conferred for the periods stated.

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division

APPOINTMENTS

Dr Robert Paton, MA MSc PhD Camb, Fellow of St Hilda's. University Lecturership in Organic Chemistry, from 1 September 2010 until 31 August 2015.

Professor Alex Rogers, BSc PhD Liv, Fellow of Somerville. University Lecturership in Conservation Biology, from 1 October 2010 until 30 September 2015 (awarded the title of Professor of Conservation Biology).

Dr Antonis Papachristodoulou, BA MEng Camb, PhD California, Fellow of Worcester. University Lecturership in Engineering Science (Control Engineering), from 1 October 2010 until 30 September 2015.

Dr Thorsten Hesjedal, BSc Stuttgart, MSc Tübingen, Dr rer nat Berlin, Fellow of Christ Church. University Lecturership in Materials Design for Experimental Condensed Matter Physics, from 1 November 2010 until 31 October 2015 (joint appointment with the Science and Technology Facilities Council).

Dr Dominic Vella, BA PhD Camb, Fellow-elect of Lincoln. University Lecturership in Applied Mathematics, from 1 January 2011 until 31 December 2015.

Dr Kevin McGerty, BA Camb, PhD MIT, Fellow of Christ Church. University Lecturership in Pure Mathematics, from 1 October 2011 until 30 September 2016. Royal Society University Research Fellowship with the title of University Lecturer, from 1 October 2010 until 30 September 2011.

Dr Luis Fernando Alday, MSc Instituto Balseiro, PhD Trieste, Fellow of Hertford. University Lecturership in Mathematical Physics, from 1 October 2010 until 30 September 2015.

Dr Richard Walker, BA Exe, MSc Leeds, PhD Camb, Fellow-elect of St Edmund Hall. University Lecturership in Geology, from 1 February 2013 until 31 January 2018. Royal Society University Research Fellowship with the title of University Lecturer, from 1 January 2011 until 31 January 2013.

Dr Laure Zanna, BSc Tel Aviv, MSc Weizmann Institute of Science, PhD Harvard, Fellow of St Cross. University Lecturership in Physical Climate Science, from 1 October 2011 until 30 September 2016. James Martin Research Fellowship with the title of University Lecturer, from 1 October 2010 until 30 September 2011.

REAPPOINTMENTS

Dr Stephen Payne, University Lecturer in Biomedical Engineering (Cardiovascular), from 1 January 2011 to the retiring age.

Dr Michael Monoyios, University Lecturer in Mathematical Finance, from 1 October 2010 to the retiring age.

Dr Balazs Szendrői, University Lecturer in Mathematics, from 1 October 2010 to the retiring age.

Dr Mark Wallace, University Lecturer in Physical Chemistry, with immediate effect to the retiring age.

Professor E. Victor Flynn, University Lecturer (CUF) in Pure Mathematics, from 1 October 2010 to the retiring age.

Dr Anne Henke, University Lecturer in Pure Mathematics, from 1 October 2010 to the retiring age.

Dr Ruth Baker, University Lecturer in Mathematical Biology, from 1 September 2010 to the retiring age.

Dr Jonathan Marchini, University Lecturer in Statistical Genomics, from 1 September 2010 to the retiring age.

Dr Geoff Nicholls, University Lecturer in Statistics, from 18 September 2010 to the retiring age.

Professor Alexander Scott, University Lecturer (CUF) in Mathematics, from 1 October 2010 to the retiring age.

Dr Pierre Tarres, University Lecturer in Mathematics, from 1 October 2010 to the retiring age.

Visiting Professorships

The Humanities Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor in History on **A.B. Worden**, MA PhD Camb, MA DPhil Oxf, currently Research Professor in History, Royal Holloway, University of London, for one year from 1 October 2010.

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Divisional Board has reconferred the title of Visiting Professor in Physics upon **David Deutsch**, MA DPhil, for five years from 1 November 2010.

Recognition of Distinction

The following title has been conferred on behalf of the Recognition of Distinction Committee: **Csicsvari, J.**, MSc TU Budapest, PhD Rutgers, MRC Senior Scientist in the MRC Anatomical Neuropharmacology Unit, Professor of Neuroscience, with effect from 1 November 2010.

Awards

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Electoral Boards

Composition of an Electoral Board

The revised composition of the electoral board to the post below, proceedings to fill which are currently in progress, is as follows:

Camden Professorship of Ancient History

	<i>Appointed by</i>
Dr S. Mapstone	Mr Vice-Chancellor
Professor R. Parker	Council
Professor A. Wallace-Hadrill	Council
Professor S. Shuttleworth	Humanities Division
Professor A. Cameron	History Faculty
Professor S. Mitchell	Ancient History Sub-faculty
Professor A. Wilson	Classics Faculty
Dr E. Bispham	Brasenose
Dr L. Morgan	Brasenose

Musical Events

Queen's College

The Queen's College Chapel: Saturday, 27 November, at 7.30 p.m.

The Choir of the Queen's College perform Handel's 'Messiah'.

Tickets: £12 (adults) £10 (concessions) and £5 (students) available from anne.bevan@queens.ox.ac.uk or 01865 279125.

St John's College

Kendrew concert, Monday, 17 January, St John's College Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.

The Michelangelo String Quartet will perform works by Schubert, Bartok and Beethoven. Tickets, which are free of charge, will be available from St John's Lodge ten days before the performance.

Lectures

Humanities

Professor Lord Foster of Thames Bank, OM, Brasenose, Visiting Professor in the School of Geography and the Environment, will deliver his inaugural lecture as Humanitas Visiting Professor in Architecture at 5 p.m. on Monday, 29 November, in the Examination Schools, South. Please apply for tickets to this event online at the Humanities Division website: http://www.humanities.ox.ac.uk/events/humanitas/lord_foster_architecture.
Subject: 'Performance.'

English

Robert J.C. Young, Julius Silver Professor of English and Comparative Literature at New York University and a visiting professor at St John's College for the academic year 2010–11, will deliver the second comparative literary studies seminar, at 5.15 p.m. on Monday, 22 November, in the McGregor Matthews Room, Old Quad, New College. Seminar convenors: Laura Marcus (New College) and Ritchie Robertson (Queen's). All welcome.
Subject: 'What is a Translation?'

Theology

The Bible in Art, Music and Literature

Dr Kevin Killeen, York, will lecture at 5 p.m. on Monday, 29 November, in the Danson Room, Trinity College. Convenor: Dr Christine Joynes, Trinity.
Subject: 'Reading the Kings: Seventeenth Century Politics and the Bible.'

Social Sciences

Department of International Development

John Letts, Oxford Local Bread, will lecture at noon on Monday, 29 November, in Queen Elizabeth House, SR1. All welcome.
Subject: 'The local loaf of bread: good for your health, good for nature, good for the economy.'

China Centre

Wang Cheng, Director of Information Office, State Council, will lecture at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, 23 November, in the Maplethorpe seminar room, St Hugh's College.
Subject: 'Social Change in China: A Personal Reflection'.

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Bodleian Libraries

WORKSHOPS IN INFORMATION SKILLS AND ELECTRONIC RESEARCH (WISER)

The following workshop will be held on the day shown in the OUCS, 13 Banbury Road. Further details may be found at www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/services/training/wiser/.

Nia Roberts and Gillian Pritchard

Mon. 29 Nov. 9.15 a.m. – 12.15 p.m.:
'RefWorks for Sciences and Social Sciences.'

Bodleian Library and the Oxford University Research Archive (ORA)

SCHOLARSHIP, PUBLISHING AND THE DISSEMINATION OF RESEARCH IN THE SOCIAL SCIENCES

The following seminar will be given at 12.15 p.m. on Monday, 29 November, in Seminar Room C, second floor, Manor Road Building. Speakers: **Dave de Roure** (Professor of e-Research and National Strategic Director for e-Social Science, OeRC), **Dale Heenan** (Economic and Social Research Council), and **Neil Stewart** (LSE Research Online). Chair: Mr Richard Ovenden (Keeper of Special Collections and Associate Director, Bodleian Library). Followed by open discussion. All University members welcome. To reserve a place: sally.rumsey@bodleian.ox.ac.uk. Join the debate on the Oxford Scholarly Communications Debate blog at <http://oxscholcomms.blogspot.com/>.
Subject: 'New directions in scholarly communications in the social sciences.'

Colleges

Balliol College

OLIVER SMITHIES LECTURE

Professor Bengt Fornberg, Colorado, will deliver the Oliver Smithies Lecture at 5 p.m., Wednesday, 1 December, in Lecture Room XXIII, Balliol College. Admission by ticket only, from Balliol Lodge.
Subject: 'Radial Basis Functions: Developments and Applications to Planetary Scale Flows'.

Lady Margaret Hall

AMANDA FOREMAN LECTURE

Please note change of date for this lecture:

Amanda Foreman, Lady Margaret Hall alumna, will discuss her latest work *A World on Fire: An Epic History of Two Nations Divided*, at 5.15 p.m. on Wednesday, 24 November, in the Simpkins Lee Theatre, Lady Margaret Hall. All welcome. Please contact: development@lmh.ox.ac.uk.
Subject: 'Tales of heroism, tales of terror: the British in the American Civil War.'

St John's College Research Centre Legalism Seminar Series

Andrew Huxley, SOAS, London, will deliver the St John's College Research Centre Legalism Seminar at 4.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 23 November, in the Research Centre Seminar Room, 45 St Giles'. Tea served from 4 p.m. For further information please contact Judith Scheele: judith.scheele@all-souls.ox.ac.uk.
Subject: 'Guns, Buddhism and rhetoric in a Southeast Asian empire: the "Great Law Report" of c.1578.'

Examinations and Boards

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Data Protection Act.*

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Elections

All Souls

To Fellowship by Examination with effect from 6 November 2010:

Arthur Downing, BA, St Peter's

Andreas Mogensen, BA, BPhil,
Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge and
Jesus

Obituaries

Merton

Mr John (Jack) Richard Noel Phipps,
6 August 2010, aged 85; Commoner
1949.

The Revd Michael John Ottaway,
21 September 2010, aged 93; Commoner
1939.

St Hilda's

The Revd Caroline Anne Corry (*née*
George), 24 September 2010, aged 52;
Commoner 1979.

Elections

Vacancies and retiring members

The lists below show the retiring member or members, and indicate the length of appointment, from MT 2010 unless otherwise stated.

Election 25 November

Contested Election

MEDICAL SCIENCES DIVISIONAL BOARD

One person from among the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies, of whom there shall be no more than one from each of the Department of Biochemistry, the Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics, the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology, the Department of Pharmacology and the Department of Experimental Psychology, elected jointly by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies.

Professor J.N.P. Rawlins, Wolfson MT 2014

The following nominations have been received:

O.J. Braddick, MA PhD Camb, MA Oxf, Fellow of Magdalen, Department of Experimental Psychology, Faculty of Psychological Studies

Nominated by:

K.E. Davies, Hertford, Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics

B.J. Rogers, Pembroke, Psychological Studies

I. Tracey, Pembroke, Anaesthetics

N. Yeung, University College, Experimental Psychology

Candidate statement:

I have been Head of Experimental Psychology since 2001, actively engaged in divisional governance on the Planning and Resources Committee (2001–2006), Educational Strategy Group (2005), chairing the Review of Physiological

Sciences FHS (2006), and a Board member (2008–2010).

The Division works in a complex and demanding context, requiring relationships with the NHS as well as with other Divisions and Colleges, and needing to sustain excellence in diverse research and teaching areas. I would seek a balanced integration of these areas in Board discussions, keeping in view the diversity of the Division's activities. I believe the defining characteristic of a University is the synergy between research and undergraduate and graduate teaching, each activity gaining strength from the others.

I would be the only member of Experimental Psychology on the Board, bringing a special interest in neuroscience (a key strategic area for the Division but not strongly represented on the current Board), and in educational aspects of the Division's mission going beyond preclinical and clinical medicine. However, I believe my record on the Board will show that I take a broad and collegial view in promoting the interests of the Division as a whole.

The Division derives strength from internal and external interdisciplinary links. I greatly value such links in my own research (with Paediatrics) and between Experimental Psychology and other basic and clinical sciences, social sciences and humanities. I would aim to promote such links that allow the Division to benefit fully from Oxford's range of intellectual strengths.

Mark S.P. Sansom, MA DPhil Oxf, Student of Christ Church, Department of Biochemistry, Faculty of Biochemistry

Nominated by:

I.D. Campbell, St John's, Biochemistry

R.A. Dwek, Exeter, Biochemistry

J.A. Hodgkin, Keble, Biochemistry

E.J.C. Mellor, Queen's, Biochemistry

K.A. Nasmyth, Trinity, Biochemistry

D.J. Sherratt, Linacre, Biochemistry

Candidate statement:

Qualifications. I have held a joint appointment in Oxford for 19 years with a UL in Molecular Biophysics, and a Studentship in Biochemistry at Christ Church. I have undertaken a range of administrative duties. At University level I chaired the Oxford Supercomputing Centre (OSC), and I have been actively involved in (and currently co-direct) the Wellcome Trust Structural Biology graduate programme. Within Biochemistry, I have acted as head of the Laboratory of Molecular Biophysics for one year, and currently head the Research Laboratory of Molecular and Systems Biochemistry, one of five groupings within the Department responsible for research strategy and space planning. Within Christ Church I have held a number of posts, including Tutor for Graduates. Nationally, I have chaired the HECToR Science Board, responsible for the procurement of the UK national supercomputer. I therefore appreciate the competing academic and financial pressures within the University at all levels, and have wide experience of the development of large scale resources and training across the physical/ biomedical sciences interface.

Reasons. There is a need to fully integrate research and teaching (both graduate and undergraduate) in order to maintain Oxford medical sciences as world-leading. During a period of transitions in funding models, we need to develop a strategy that supports research spanning from the fundamental to the translational. Within this context, we need to maintain high academic standards whilst developing innovative and well-resourced models of graduate student training.

General notes:

The nomination period for this election closed at 4 p.m. on Thursday, 28 October 2010.

The following members of Congregation are entitled to vote in this election: members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of

Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies. Ballot papers were sent out to voters during the week of 8 November. Completed ballot papers must be received by the Elections Office not later than **4 p.m. on 25 November 2010**.

For more information, please contact the Elections Office (elections.office@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Elections 2 December

Contested Election

COUNCIL

Vacancy: One

One member of Congregation, not necessarily being members of any division and not in any case being nominated in a divisional capacity, who shall be elected by Congregation.

Dr A.W.M. Graham, From HT 2011
Balliol To MT 2013

Full details of Council's remit, composition, functions and powers can be found at: <http://www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/783-121.shtml>. Enquiries may be directed to the Head of the Council Secretariat (emma.rampton@admin.ox.ac.uk).

The following nominations have been received:

Tony Brett, MA Oxf, Computing Services

Nominated by:

K.M. Craddock, OUCS

D.C. Hastings, OUCS

W. Horn, OUCS

S.D. Lee, Merton, Faculty of English, OUCS

H.F. Morton, Somerville

M.J. Parrott, Brasenose

Candidate statement:

- Head of IT Support Staff services in Oxford University Computing Services, where I have worked since 2003.
- Institute of Molecular Medicine IT Manager 1993–1998
- Corpus Christi (Oxford) IT Manager 1998–2003
- Matriculated, Corpus Christi (Oxford) 1989, BA (hons) 1993, MA 1998

As a long-standing academic-related member of Congregation I offer the perspective of this institution's increasing number of academic-

related staff to Council if elected. With the increasing emergence of 'third space'¹ professionals in the higher education sector I believe I would bring strategic advantage to Council in contributing to governance that balances the professional, academic and administrative needs of our world-leading institution with the management of its finances, services, and property.

I have a wide remit across the whole Collegiate University providing strategic direction to all units on ICT matters. I sit on divisional and departmental IT Committees and have conducted large- and small-scale reviews of IT provision in several departments and colleges. I regularly challenge units to ensure their IT strategy is in line with, and driven by, their overall strategy and aims. I am responsible to around 650 IT Support Staff at every level of seniority in all parts of the Collegiate University of Oxford. As a member of Oxford City Council I offer a unique insight into the civic context of our University.

¹Whitchurch, C. 'Shifting Identities and Blurring Boundaries: the Emergence of Third Space Professionals in UK Higher Education'. *Higher Education Quarterly*, Volume 62, No. 4, October 2008, pp. 377–396.

Sarah E. Thomas, AB Smith College, MA PhD Johns Hopkins, MA Oxf, MS Simmons College, Fellow of Balliol, Bodleian Libraries

Nominated by:

C.A. Lewis, Dean of Christ Church, Faculty of Theology

F.A. Cairncross, Rector of Exeter

R.W. Ainsworth, Master of St Catherine's, Faculty of Engineering Science

K.E. Davies, Hertford, Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics

W.S. James, Brasenose, Dunn School of Pathology

R. Ounden, St Hugh's, Bodleian Libraries

S.P. Perry, Balliol, Faculty of English

A.E. Trefethen, Oxford e-Research Centre

Candidate statement:

As Bodley's Librarian I have the privilege of serving the entire University of Oxford as well as providing a service for the 'Republic of the Learned'. I would bring this same multi-lateral orientation to the responsibilities of Council. The role of Oxford's university librarian gives me a broad perspective on the university and requires me to understand and balance the needs of a variety of sectors

in shaping our information policies and practices. A complex organisation, the Bodleian Libraries are one of the largest departments in the university and offer regular opportunities to interact with all divisions as well as the administrative, financial, legal, and other services of the university, such as estates and IT.

Now in my fourth year at Oxford, I have substantial experience as a member of the Buildings and Estates Subcommittee and of the Personnel Committee. As a professorial fellow at Balliol I have gained a deep appreciation of the value of the collegiate university.

My library career began at Harvard's Widener Library and I subsequently held positions at Johns Hopkins, Stanford, the Library of Congress, and Cornell, where I was University Librarian for a decade and adjunct professor of German. I hold an A.B. in German from Smith College, a M.S. in Library Science from Simmons College, and a Ph.D. in German from Johns Hopkins and have studied at universities in Hamburg, Freiburg, and Frankfurt. These diverse experiences would provide a useful foundation of reference on which to build contributions to Council.

General notes:

The nomination period for this election closed at 4 p.m. on Thursday, 4 November 2010.

All members of Congregation are entitled to vote in this election. Ballot papers were sent out to voters during the week of 15 November. Completed ballot papers must be received by the Elections Office not later than **4 p.m. on 2 December 2010**.

For more information, please contact the Elections Office (elections.office@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Uncontested Elections

As the number of nominations received is no more than sufficient to fill the following vacancies, the candidates nominated below shall be deemed to be duly elected as of 4 November 2010; and, where the vacancies are to be filled for periods of different length, the candidate senior in academic standing shall hold office for the longer period (as per Council Regulations 17.22 and 17.26 of 2002; and Council Regulations 19.37 and 19.41 of 2002). For the purposes of elections, academic standing is as defined in Council Regulations 22 of 2002, Part 2: Academic Precedence and Standing, made by Council on 26 June 2002.

- Humanities Divisional Board (one vacancy in one pool)
- Board of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics (one vacancy in one pool)
- Board of the Faculty of Oriental Studies (one vacancy in one pool)

HUMANITIES DIVISIONAL BOARD

Vacancy: One

Professor P.R. Franklin, MT 2013
St Catherine's

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Music.

The following nomination has been received:

Eric F. Clarke, BA MA Sus, PhD Exe, Fellow of Wadham, Faculty of Music

Nominated by:

S. Aspden, Jesus, Faculty of Music

D. Grimley, Merton, Faculty of Music

E.E. Leach, St Hugh's, Faculty of Music

S.L.F. Wollenberg, Lady Margaret Hall, Faculty of Music

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF LINGUISTICS, PHILOLOGY AND PHONETICS

Vacancy: One

Dr D.F. Cram, Jesus MT 2011

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics.

The following nomination has been received:

Martin Maiden, MA MPhil PhD Camb, MA Oxf, Fellow of Trinity, Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

Nominated by:

M. Dalrymple, Linacre, Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

A. Lahiri, Somerville, Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

P. Probert, Wolfson, Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

S. Paoli, Balliol, Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF ORIENTAL STUDIES

Vacancy: One

Professor V.A. Wallace, Balliol MT 2011

One official member elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Oriental Studies.

The following nomination has been received:

C.Z. Minkowski, AB PhD Harvard, MA Oxf, Fellow of Balliol, Faculty of Oriental Studies

Nominated by:

J. Finkin, St Cross, Oriental Studies

L. Flores, Pembroke, Oriental Studies

J. Kiaer, Hertford, Oriental Studies

G.P. Persiani, Oriental Studies

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Miscellaneous

Christmas Oratorio

The Oxford Harmonic Society and Orchestra of Stowe Opera will perform the J.S. Bach *Christmas Oratorio* at 7.30 pm on Thurs., 25 Nov., in the Oxford Town Hall. Conductor: Robert Secret. Tickets £15, £13 (senior citizens/ students £13, £11) from Oxford Playhouse (01865 305305) or on the door. Accessible entrance and a limited number of large-print programmes available. *Further details at: www.oxfordharmonicsoc.org.*

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Charles and Julia Henry Fund

Charles and Julia Henry Fund; two Henry Fellowships (Harvard and Yale) 2011–12; open to citizens of a Commonwealth country or Republic of Ireland who are either (a) undergraduates of a UK university who have completed at least two years' undergraduate work on 1 January 2011 or (b) graduates of a UK university in their first year of postgraduate study in a UK university in the academic year 2010–11; 1 February; <http://www.admin.cam.ac.uk/reporter/2010-11/special/06/section6.shtml#heading2-241>

Charles and Julia Henry Fund; two Procter Fellowships (Princeton) 2011–12; open to Commonwealth citizens with at least a first-class BA degree or equivalent, with preference given to postgraduates in their second or third year in the academic year 2010–11; 1 February; <http://www.admin.cam.ac.uk/reporter/2010-11/special/06/section6.shtml#heading2-241>

Centre for the Study of the Book

Bodleian Libraries: Centre for the Study of the Book; Humfrey Wanley Fellowship; supports a one-month residence in Oxford for research and documentation of the Special Collections of the Bodleian Library; 31 December; <http://www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/csb/fellowships.htm> or bookcentre@bodleian.ox.ac.uk

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Bodleian Libraries: Centre for the Study of the Book; Renaissance Society of America/Bodleian Libraries Research Grant; supports a one-month residence in Oxford by a member of the RSA for research in the Special Collections of the Bodleian Libraries; 31 December; <http://www.rsa.org/>

Bodleian Libraries: Centre for the Study of the Book; British Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies/Bodleian Libraries Fellowship; supports a one-month residence in Oxford by a member of BSECS (<http://www.bsecs.org.uk/>) for research in the Special Collections of the Bodleian Libraries on any topic in the study of the long eighteenth century; 17 January; <http://www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/csb/fellowships.htm> or bookcentre@bodleian.ox.ac.uk

Notifications of Vacancies

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Faculty of English; Jeremy Griffiths
Professorship of Medieval English
Palaeography; 17 January; http://www.ox.ac.uk/about_the_university/jobs/fp/

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Corpus Christi College; Tutorial Fellowship in Philosophy in association with a Titular University Lecturership (CUF) in Philosophy; up to £57,201; noon, 5 January; <http://www.philosophy.ox.ac.uk> or jobs@philosophy.ox.ac.uk

Lincoln College; Development Assistant; £19,743–£22,879 depending on experience; 4 p.m., 26 November; www.lincoln.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Mansfield College; Development Officer; £22,879–£27,319 depending on experience; 9 a.m., 29 November; jane.buswell@mansfield.ox.ac.uk or www.mansfield.ox.ac.uk

New College; One-year College Stipendiary Lecturership in German; £24,273–£27,310 p.a.; 3 December; tuition@new.ox.ac.uk

New College; Salvesen Junior Fellowship; £18,844 p.a.; 13 December; tuition@new.ox.ac.uk

Queen's College; Junior Research Fellowship in Philosophy; £17,177 plus allowances; 10 December; <http://www.queens.ox.ac.uk/vacancies>

St Antony's College; Accounts Assistant; £19,743–£25,001; 6 December; www.sant.ox.ac.uk/people/vacancies

St John's College; Official Fellowship in Economics; £42,563–£57,201; 7 January; college.office@sjc.ox.ac.uk

St John's College; Supernumerary Teaching Fellowship in Theology; £27,319–£33,600; 7 January; college.office@sjc.ox.ac.uk

University College; Stevenson JRF in History; £19,482 p.a. with additional benefits; 16 December; http://www.univ.ox.ac.uk/news_and_announcements/vacancies/academic_appointments/

University College; Weir JRF in Mathematical and Physical Sciences; £19,482 p.a. with additional benefits; 16 December; http://www.univ.ox.ac.uk/news_and_announcements/vacancies/academic_appointments/

External Vacancies

University of Cambridge, Department of Pure Mathematics and Mathematical Statistics; University Postdoctoral Research Fellowship in Analysis; £27,319–£35,646 p.a.; 15 December; <http://www.maths.cam.ac.uk/cca/>

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Register of Congregation

Mr Vice-Chancellor reports that the following names have been added to the Register of Congregation:

Butler, K.A., Personnel Services
Culver, E.L., Peter Medawar Building for Pathogen Research
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Kelly, S.B., Pembroke
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Congregation

29 November

Degree by Resolution

This content has been removed as it contains personal information protected under the Data Protection Act.

Congregation

30 November 2 p.m.

¶ The title for this agenda item has been amended from that published on 11 November so that, in conformity with the request received from the members of Congregation, it now refers to one resolution, and to a consultative ballot on the proposed changes put forward by the Employers Pension Forum and the University and College Union.

Voting on resolution to conduct a consultative ballot on changes to the Universities Superannuation Scheme put forward by the Employers Pensions Forum and the University and College Union

Text of Resolution

Congregation notes that the University as an employer has a statutory obligation, under the Occupational and Personal Pension Schemes (Consultation by Employers and Miscellaneous Amendment) Regulations 2006, to consult affected employees on the changes that have been proposed to the Universities Superannuation Scheme (USS).

Congregation further notes:

(a) that persons who are active members of USS or are eligible to join the scheme have received as part of that consultation process a copy of a USS document outlining the proposed changes and a document from the Employers Pension Forum for Higher Education (EPF) which purports to explain 'why changes are needed' and that 'the proposed changes are considered by the employers to be right for the benefit of the scheme and its members'; and

(b) that as the body representing all employee members of USS under the rules of the Scheme, the University and College Union has published on its website (at <http://www.ucu.org.uk/index.cfm?articleid=4598>) criticism of the process being followed by Higher Education employers in carrying out the consultation, and (at http://www.ucu.org.uk/media/pdf/q/9/USS_statement2_Oct10.pdf) a critique of the EPF document.

Believing that consultation, if it is to be meaningful, must seek the views of those consulted when the latter have been provided with all the information necessary for them to make an informed response, Congregation determines that the University will:

- (i) publish to all affected employees the alternative proposals for changes to USS put forward by the EPF and by UCU, together with supporting arguments for each;
- (ii) conduct a consultative ballot on those alternative proposals;
- (iii) publish the result of the ballot to scheme members within the University;
- (iv) send the ballot result to USS as the principal local response to the statutory consultation exercise; and
- (v) ensure all members of USS are able to engage in the process and that their comments are fully reflected in the institution's response to USS and that they are published locally.

Proposed by:

Nicola Gardini, St Cross	Massimo Antonini, St Peter's	Valpy Fitzgerald, International Development
Guido Bonsaver, Pembroke	Lionel Mason, St Peter's	Rodney Bruce Hall, International Development
Emanuela Tandello, Christ Church	James Sparks, Oriel	Diego Sanchez-Ancochea, International Development
Vilma Degasperin, Medieval and Modern Languages	Philip Candelas, Wadham	Dawn Chatty, International Development
Martin McLaughlin, Medieval and Modern Languages	C.X. de la Ossa, Mathematics	Jamie Goodwin-White, International Development
G.J. Piddock, Bodleian Libraries	A. Dancer, Mathematics	Nandini Gooptu, St Antony's
James Legg, Bodleian Libraries	Ben Davis, Pembroke	Patricia Daley, Geography and the Environment
Amanda Peters, Bodleian Libraries	Anne Henke, Pembroke	Ceri Peach, Geography and the Environment
Diane Bergman, Oriental Institute	Rebecca A. Williams, Pembroke	Dariusz Wojcik, Geography and the Environment
Gavin Williams, St Peter's	N.J. Kruger, Pembroke	Derek McCormack, Geography and the Environment
Sabina Lovibond, Worcester	Adrian Gregory, Pembroke	Judith Pallot, Geography and the Environment
Bernard Sufrin, Worcester	Ken Mayhew, Pembroke	Giles Wiggs, Geography and the Environment
Roger Heath-Brown, Worcester	Lynda Mugglestone, Pembroke	Andrew Barry, Geography and the Environment
Paul Azzopardi, Worcester	Eamonn Molloy, Pembroke	Alisdair Rogers, Geography and the Environment
Donald Fraser, Worcester	Andrew Teal, Pembroke	John Boardman, Geography and the Environment
Andrew Lintott, Worcester	Raphael Hauser, Pembroke	Peter Bull, Geography and the Environment
Robin Knight, Worcester	Clive Siviour, Pembroke	Janet Smart, Saïd Business School
Daniel Lunn, Worcester	Linda Flores, Pembroke	Felix Reed-Tsochas, Saïd Business School
David Steinsaltz, Worcester	Tim Farrant, Pembroke	Wylie Horn, Computing Services
Mike Searle, Worcester	Mark Fricker, Pembroke	Sebastian Rahtz, Computing Services
Robert Gildea, Worcester	Stephen Whitefield, Pembroke	John Ireland, Computing Services
K. Tunstall, Medieval and Modern Languages	James McDougal, Trinity	David Baker, Computing Services
Stephen Williams, Worcester	Craig Clunas, Trinity	David Birds, Computing Services
Catherine Pears, University College	Bettina Lange, Law	Pamela Stanworth, Computing Services
T.W. Child, University College	Marc J. Ventresca, Wolfson	David Hastings, Computing Services
Ben Jackson, University College	James B. Lewis, Wolfson	Jane Littlehales, Computing Services
P.D. Howell, University College	Petros Ligoxygakis, St Cross	Adam Marshall, Computing Services
Alison Felstead, Bodleian Libraries	A. Watts, St Hugh's	Martin Wynne, Computing Services
Ann Evans, Bodleian Libraries	C. Redfield, Wolfson	John Thomason, Computing Services
Michael A. Williams, Bodleian Libraries	A.R. Mustapha, International Development	Katherine Craddock, Computing Services
C.A. Stiller, New College	Barbara Harriss-White, International Development	Antony Brett, Computing Services
M.F.G. Murphy, Childhood Cancer Research Group	Oliver Bakewell, International Development	Ann Jefferson, New College
J.F. Bithell, St Peter's	L.M. Rival, International Development	M.D. Young, Green Templeton
C.M. Martin, Mansfield	C. Bjola, International Development	
G.A. Johnson, Christ Church	Robin Cohen, International Development	
Lucy McCann, Bodleian Libraries	Adrian Wood, International Development	
C.M. Tuckett, Pembroke	Stefan Dercon, International Development	
Paul Joyce, St Peter's	R. Zetter, International Development	
Christopher Rowland, Theology	M. Gibney, International Development	

G. Islei, Green Templeton
 Jeff Sampler, Green Templeton
 Roger Undy, Green Templeton
 Chris Sauer, Green Templeton
 Carolyn Hoyle, Green Templeton
 J.B. Worrell, Green Templeton
 T. Jones, Green Templeton
 Linda Scott, Saïd Business School
 T.J. Morris, Saïd Business School
 J. Reynolds, Saïd Business School
 Kate Blackmon, Saïd Business School
 David Upton, Saïd Business School
 Rafael Ramirez, Green Templeton
 Sue Dopson, Green Templeton
 Marc Thompson, Green Templeton
 Dee Broquard, Saïd Business School
 Paul Chapman, Saïd Business School
 J.F. Gregg, Magdalen
 H. Jones, Physics
 L.M. Herz, Physics
 M.B. Johnston, Corpus Christi
 A.T. Boothroyd, Physics
 P.G. Radaelli, Physics
 Alex Nicholls, Saïd Business School
 Steve Rayner, Saïd Business School
 Ian Kessler, Saïd Business School
 Richard Cuthbertson, Saïd Business School
 Owen Darbshire, Saïd Business School
 Catherine Dolan, Saïd Business School
 Steve New, Saïd Business School
 Eric Thun, Saïd Business School
 Tomo Suzuki, Saïd Business School
 Dolores Romero Morales, Saïd Business School
 James W. Taylor, Saïd Business School
 N. Van Hear, St Cross
 F. Düvell, Anthropology
 Nando Sigona, Anthropology
 Martin Ruhs, COMPAS/Anthropology
 Iain Walker, COMPAS/Anthropology
 Rowan Tomlinson, New College
 Sophie Allen, St Peter's
 Hartmut Mayer, St Peter's

T. Mawson, St Peter's
 H. Leyser, St Peter's
 Stephen Hesselbo, St Peter's
 G.L. Clark, St Peter's
 T.F. Earle, St Peter's
 S. Wallerstein, St Peter's
 D. Akande, St Peter's
 B. Szendrői, St Peter's
 Margaret Watson, Bodleian Libraries
 Isabel Holowaty, Bodleian Libraries
 Clare Hills-Nova, Bodleian Libraries
 Ruth Bird, Bodleian Libraries
 Sue Usher, Bodleian Libraries
 Neil Hyatt, Estates Directorate
 Mike Thrift, Estates Directorate
 David Baker, Estates Directorate
 Mark Davies, Estates Directorate
 Mark Foxton, Estates Directorate
 Tracey Iles, Estates Directorate
 Alan Hillyer, Computing Services
 Alistair James, Computing Services
 Colin George, Estates Directorate
 Michael H. Whitworth, Merton
 V.T. Ellis, St Cross
 A.C. Childs, Lady Margaret Hall
 David Mills, Kellogg
 Bernard O'Donoghue, Wadham
 David P. Johnson, St Peter's
 Martin Kauffmann, Merton
 Nick Millea, Bodleian Libraries
 Michael Webb, Bodleian Libraries
 Francesca Galligan, Bodleian Libraries
 Alan Coates, Bodleian Libraries
 Clive Hurst, Bodleian Libraries
 Wilma Minty, Bodleian Libraries
 Judith Priestman, Brasenose
 Ian Chard, ICT Support Team
 Mishtooni Bose, Christ Church
 Terry Hoad, St Peter's
 M. Jill Hughes, Medieval and Modern Languages
 Giuseppe Stellardi, St Hugh's
 Samuel Fanous, Bodleian Libraries
 J. Friedrichs, St Cross

The following amendment will be taken into consideration:

The purpose of this amendment is to ensure that the consultation and ballot should take place with proper information available, and to invite USS, through the University, to make good the major defects in the existing consultation. As the requested further information may lead to consultation responses that cover more than the two choices in the ballot, we also remove the requirement that the ballot result be the 'principal' local response.

Replace 'as the principal local response' in (iv) by 'as part of the local response', remove 'and' from the end of (iv), replace the final 'in (v) by ';' and then add

'(vi) seek proper information from USS, in conformity with the guidance provided by the Department of Work and Pensions on the conduct of a formal consultation by employers on major changes in a pension scheme; this information should include a suitable range of worked examples; and

(vii) request USS to restart the consultation after this information is made available, with those who have already submitted responses being allowed to modify them; if USS refuses, re-start the local consultation.'

Proposed by:

B.A. Sufrin, Worcester
 John Parrington, Worcester
 Conrad Leyser, Worcester
 Mike Searle, Worcester
 David Steinsaltz, Worcester
 M.H. Goldsmith, Worcester
 A.D. Lunn, Worcester
 S. Lovibond, Worcester
 D.G. Fraser, Worcester
 Paul Azzopardi, Worcester
 Fernanda Pirie, Law
 Jan-Georg Deutsch, St Cross
 N. Kruger, Pembroke
 Geraint Jones, Wolfson
 Brian Todd Huffman, Lady Margaret Hall
 Armin Reichold, Balliol
 Allan Doig, Lady Margaret Hall
 David Andrews, Lady Margaret Hall
 Vincent Gillespie, English
 Robin Briggs, All Souls
 Ian Maclean, All Souls

N.A.M. Rodger, All Souls

David Parrott, New College

N.S. Davidson, St Edmund Hall

Lyndal Roper, Balliol

Jane Caplan, St Antony's

¶ At its meeting on 15 November, Council gave careful consideration to the resolution first published on 11 November (as amended on 18 November). Members of Council had reservations about the wording and the purpose of the proposed ballot but considered that a broad discussion in Congregation of pensions issues would be highly desirable. Council members took the view that the surest way to bring about such a discussion, given the way in which the relevant regulations are drafted, was to instruct the Registrar to declare the resolution unacceptable to Council.

At a special meeting on 23 November, Council considered the amendment set out above. Council similarly had reservations about the wording and purpose of the amendment but reiterated its wish for members of Congregation to have the opportunity for broad debate on these issues.

Council wishes it to be known that its decisions were taken not in any way in a spirit of confrontation, but to ensure an opportunity for wide discussion by the University's sovereign body around these important issues. Further information about the USS proposals may be seen on the University website (at http://www.ox.ac.uk/staff/staff_communications/update_on_major_issues/index.html#auniversities_superannuation_scheme_uss_consultation).

As a consequence of these decisions, debates will be held at the Congregation meeting on Tuesday 30 November. The structure of the meeting will be as follows: first, the amendment will be debated and a vote taken; thereafter, a debate and vote will be held on the resolution as amended or on the original resolution, as appropriate. Those wishing to speak in the debates in the Sheldonian Theatre will be expected to limit their contributions to five minutes. It may not be possible to call all those who wish to speak. Members of Congregation who wish to be scheduled to speak in the debate (subject to time constraints) are asked to email congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk by 10 a.m. on Monday, 29 November. It would be helpful if members of Congregation intending to speak would, in no more than 25 words: (i) identify which part of the proceedings they would like to address (the amendment, the resolution if

amended, or the original resolution if the amendment is not carried); (ii) indicate, as appropriate, whether they wish to support or oppose the amendment, the resolution if amended, or the original resolution if the amendment is not carried; and (iii) explain broadly the topic about which they wish to speak. This will help to determine the order in which speakers are called. Speakers on the original resolution will only speak if the amendment is rejected; likewise, speakers on the amended resolution will only speak if the amendment is accepted. If time permits, those who have not indicated in advance an intention to speak will still be free to do so.

The Vice-Chancellor and the Proctors have determined that voting during the meeting will take place by paper ballot. Members of Congregation will be required to identify themselves on their voting slips by name and signature and by college/department or faculty and to deposit their own voting slips in ballot boxes at the doors of the House. Slips will be sorted and counted by the Proctors, and will subsequently be kept in strict confidence by the Proctors for a period of six days, after which they will be destroyed.

It is intended that a verbatim transcription of the debates will be published in the *Gazette* on 9 December and, before then, on the University website (www.ox.ac.uk/congregation-debate). As a result of time constraints, it will not be possible to check the verbatim report of the proceedings with individual speakers before publication. Speakers are therefore asked to provide their written texts, if available, to Mrs Ceri Benton (Council Secretariat) on the day of the debate, or to email them to congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, 1 December.

For security purposes, all those attending are asked to bring their University Cards.

The Vice-Chancellor has decided that the wearing of gowns shall be optional on this occasion.

Congregation 2 December

Election

Council

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Congregation 14 December 2 p.m.

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on Monday, 6 December**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they intend to oppose one or more

of the resolutions below (see the note on the conduct of business in Congregation below). If no such notice has been given, and unless Council has declared otherwise, the resolutions shall be carried, and the meeting may be cancelled.

1 Voting on resolutions authorising use of sites at the Old Road Campus

Explanatory Note

The Old Road Campus was acquired by the University from the NHS in 1996. The site is now the focus for a significant proportion of the University's medical research, housing both general and specialist laboratories together with facilities for office-based research. In 1999, following the acquisition of further land and the completion of the first major new building on the site (the Henry Wellcome Building for Genomic Medicine), a master-planning exercise was undertaken to identify the main development plots. Since that time, the site has evolved rapidly. However, one area (the location of the original NHS buildings) has yet to be developed. It is proposed that space in that area be allocated for the construction of two new buildings: the Kennedy Institute and a new building for the Nuffield Department of Medicine (NDM).

The establishment of the Kennedy Institute in Oxford aligns with a key strategic aim of the Medical Sciences Division: to develop an institute capable of pursuing state-of-the-art biomedical research at both a basic and translational level in autoimmunity and inflammation. The facility will offer the ability to provide high-quality research space that will enhance recruitment and retention of high calibre researchers.

The new NDM facility would accommodate work on Structural Biology, a Target Discovery Institute and clinical trial activities. This project is closely aligned to high priority objectives of both the Medical Sciences Division and the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division, and each of the three components that would be incorporated into the facility will strengthen an aspect of the University's medical research position.

Text of Resolutions

- (i) That a site at the Old Road Campus (providing approximately 3,710 sq.m. net usable space) be allocated for the construction of the Kennedy Institute;
- (ii) That a site at the Old Road Campus (providing approximately 2,380 sq.m. net usable space) be allocated for the construction of a new building for the Nuffield Department of Medicine.

Notices

2 Voting on resolution approving the conferment of Honorary Degree

That the conferment of the Degree of Master of Arts, *honoris causa*, upon **Lady Nancy Caroline Gayley Kenny**, BA Vassar, PGCE Oxf, former Director of Alumni Relations at the University, former Secretary of the Oxford University Society, Fellow of St Peter's, be approved.

¶ If the resolution is approved, the degree will be conferred at a ceremony on 5 March 2010.

Note on procedures in Congregation

¶ Business in Congregation is conducted in accordance with Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/529-122.shtml). A printout of these regulations, or of any statute or other regulations, is available from the Council Secretariat on request. A member of Congregation seeking advice on questions relating to its procedures, other than elections, should contact Miss S. Cowburn at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)70193; email: sarah.cowburn@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S.L. Stacey (telephone: (2)80463; email: elections.office@ox.ac.uk).

General notices

Gazette publication arrangements

The final *Gazettes* of Michaelmas term will be published on 2 and 9 December. Publication for Hilary term will begin on 13 January. The usual deadline arrangements will apply.

Statute Approved By Her Majesty in Council

Mr Vice-Chancellor has received a communication from the Clerk of Her Majesty's Privy Council, stating that on 21 July 2010 Her Majesty was pleased to approve the Statute concerning the publication of regulations, amending Statute VI, printed in *Gazette*, 10 December 2009, p. 357, and approved by Congregation on 19 January 2010, p. 444. This Statute shall be effective from **2 December 2010**.

Notice of new arrangements: publication of changes to Examination Regulations in the Gazette

The Education Committee has approved new arrangements for the above, to take effect from the *Gazette* of 2 December 2010.

The print and online versions of the *Gazette* itself will in future include only the programme/subject title and a brief note of the nature of the change to regulations. A link will be provided to the full text of each change to regulations, which will be published separately online as a pdf document, at <http://www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/examinationregulations/>.

Divisional and other colleagues responsible for regulatory amendments should submit their changes for publication, as Word documents, to the editor of the *Gazette*, at gazette@admin.ox.ac.uk. It should be noted that these documents will now be published in full to the web audience of the *Gazette*. Staff involved in drafting amendment notices are asked to consult the Guidance Note and template available at <http://www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/examinationregulations/> which have also been separately circulated to interested parties.

Please address any queries to sally.powell@admin.ox.ac.uk, Education Policy Support, or to the editor of the *Gazette* as above.

Review of the Oxford University Museums

There is to be a joint review during Hilary term 2011 of the University's four principal museums: the Ashmolean Museum, the Museum of the History of Science, the Museum of Natural History, and the Pitt Rivers Museum. The terms of reference and the membership of the review committee are as follows:

ORGANISATION AND ADMINISTRATION

i. To explore the scope for greater collaboration and support between the museums, including the extent to which resources could be more widely shared and/or a stronger presence could be developed for the Oxford University Museums and Collections as an organisational unit.

GOVERNANCE

ii. To review the governance arrangements for the museums, individually and collectively, with particular reference to their fitness for purpose in delivering the vision (see v. below).

FUNDING

iii. To review current funding arrangements and identify possible alternative options by which financial sustainability can be achieved.

FUNDRAISING AND COMMERCIAL OPERATIONS

iv. To review current fundraising and commercial strategies across the museums with a view to optimising best practice and effectiveness.

VISION

v. To assist in articulating an agreed vision for the Oxford University Museums and Collections, incorporating both their role as departments of the University (including teaching and research) and their contribution to the world of museums and to the broader cultural landscape at local, national and international levels (including outreach activity).

MEMBERSHIP

Professor Ewan McKendrick (in the chair)
Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Academic Services and University Collections)

Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Planning and Resource Allocation)

A senior member of the University with museum experience (Warden of Wadham)

Two members of the academic divisions:

Professor Alex Halliday (Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences)

Professor Alan Bowman (Humanities)

Three external members:

Sir Robert Crawford (former Director of the Imperial War Museum)

Sir Mark Jones (Director of the Victoria and Albert Museum)

Professor Deborah Swallow (Director of the Courtauld Institute)

Submissions to the review committee are invited to be sent to the secretary to the review, Charles Shaw, at the University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford, OX1 2JD or by email to charles.shaw@admin.ox.ac.uk. These should arrive no later than

Friday, 4 February 2011, though any submissions that are able to be submitted before then would be much appreciated.

Mathematical, Physical, and Life Sciences Division/Education Committee

REVIEW OF THE DEPARTMENTS OF PLANT SCIENCES AND ZOOLOGY

The Mathematical, Physical, and Life Sciences Divisional Board is undertaking a review of the departments of Plant Sciences and Zoology jointly with the Education Committee, as part of Council's programme of rolling reviews of departments. Given their common undergraduate programme (BA in Biological Sciences), it was agreed that the two departments be reviewed jointly. The review will be chaired by the Head of Division, Professor Alex Halliday, and will take place on **7, 8, and 9 March 2011**.

The Review Committee would welcome written comments on matters falling within its terms of reference given below. These should be sent to the Mathematical Physical and Life Sciences Divisional Secretary and joint secretary to the Review Committee, Ms Mary Ann Robertson (email: maryann.robertson@mpls.ox.ac.uk) by **Friday, 7 January 2011**.

The Review Committee's membership is:

- Professor Alex Halliday, FRS, Head of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division (*Chair*);
- Professor George Coupland, FRS, Director, Max Planck Institute for Plant Breeding Research;
- Professor Loren Rieseberg, FRS, Department of Botany, University of British Columbia;
- Professor Robin Weiss, FRS, School of Life and Medical Sciences, UCL;
- Professor Peter Hudson, FRS, Director, Huck Institutes of the Life Sciences, Pennsylvania State University;
- Professor Dianne Edwards, CBE, FRS, School of Earth and Ocean Sciences, Cardiff University;
- Professor George Ratcliffe, appointed by the Department of Plant Sciences;
- Professor Charles Godfray, FRS, appointed by the Department of Zoology;
- Professor Judith Armitage, Department of Biochemistry, appointed by the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division;
- Professor Paul Madden, FRS, Provost of Queen's College, appointed by the Education Committee.

The terms of reference of the review are:

1. To review the quality of academic activities in the departments, by reference to:

- international standards of excellence;
- action taken since the last review of the departments;
- planning statements at departmental and divisional levels, and in the context of the University's mission statement and strategic/corporate plan.

In particular:

- (a) the quality of the research of the departments, including their participation in interdepartmental, interdivisional, and interdisciplinary activities, their research profile and strategy, and future challenges and opportunities;
- (b) the quality of undergraduate and graduate programmes, and their delivery and related issues, including:
 - access and admissions;
 - curriculum design and programme structure;

- teaching, learning, and assessment;
- the relationship between teaching and research;
- academic and pastoral support and guidance;
- the provision and use of learning resources (including staff resources);
- specific arrangements for the pursuit of graduate studies;
- relationships with colleges;
- quality assurance mechanisms;

(c) the organisation of the departments, their management structures, and the relationship between the departments and the Mathematical, Physical, and Life Sciences Division, including such matters as:

- strategic planning (including relationship to the divisional five-year plan and the University's strategic/corporate plan);
- academic and non-academic staffing and recruitment;
- student number planning;
- terms of appointment for academic staff, including career development and equal opportunities issue;
- fundraising;

(d) the relationship (structural and operational) between units within the departments, and between the departments and cognate subject areas, and colleges to which it is linked in teaching and research.

2. To consider the current and long-term financial position of, and funding arrangements for, the departments, and their financial strategy.

Awards

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Electoral Boards

Composition of Electoral Boards

The composition of the electoral boards to the posts below, proceedings to fill which are currently in progress, is as follows:

Lectures

Rhodes Professorship of the Laws of the British Commonwealth and the United States

	<i>Appointed by</i>
The President of St John's	Mr Vice-Chancellor ¹
The Master of Pembroke	<i>ex officio</i>
Professor J. Jowell, QC	Council
Professor E. McKendrick	Council
Professor R. Goodman	Social Sciences Divisional Board
Professor T. Endicott	Faculty of Law
Professor V. Lowe, QC	Faculty of Law
Professor S. Worthington	Faculty of Law
Dr R. Williams	Pembroke

Jeremy Griffiths Professorship of Medieval English Palaeography

	<i>Appointed by</i>
The Principal of Harris Manchester	Mr Vice-Chancellor ¹
The Principal of St Hilda's	<i>ex officio</i>
Professor Jane Roberts	Council
Professor John Thompson	Council
Dr Tony Hunt	Humanities Divisional Board
Professor Richard Beadle	Faculty of English
Professor Vincent Gillespie	Faculty of English
Professor Anne Hudson	Faculty of English
Dr Sally Mapstone	St Hilda's

¹ Appointed by Mr Vice-Chancellor under the provisions of Statute IX, Sect. 10 and 11 (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, p. 108).

Musical Events

New College Chapel

New Organ Recital: **Steven Grahl**, Assistant Organist in New College, will play Messiaen, *La Nativité*, Thursday, 2 December, at 8 p.m. in New College Chapel. Entry free. More details from: chapel.administrator@new.ox.ac.uk or Oxford (2)79108.

Humanities

Medieval and Modern Languages

Nicola Gardini and Professor Gervase Rosser will present Professor Lina Bolzoni's new book *Il cuore di cristallo* (Einaudi, 2010) on Thursday, 2 December, at the Taylor Institute, Main Hall, at 5 p.m. Professor Bolzoni will be present.

Saïd Business School

BT ANNUAL LECTURE

Professor Frank O. Gehry, Distinguished Professor of Architecture, Columbia University, will deliver this year's BT Annual Lecture at 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday, 8 December, in the Sheldonian Theatre.

Open to the public but advance electronic registration required at www.bit.ly/btcentre.

Subject: 'The organisation of the artist: how to manage innovation and complexity on time and budget.'

Social Sciences

Attaining the Peak Lecture

His Excellency Victor Gbeho, President of the Economic Community of West African States (ECOWAS), will deliver the Attaining the Peak Lecture at 4 p.m. on Thursday, 2 December, in Moser Theatre, Wadham College. Convener: Dr Emea Amoako.

Subject: 'Education, Youth and Globalisation.'

Sub-faculty of Archaeology

ASTOR LECTURE

Professor Rosemary Joyce, University of California at Berkeley, will lecture at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, 2 December, at St John's Garden Quad auditorium. Supported by Oxford University Press.

Subject: 'Things that Last.'

Colleges

St Antony's College

Liaquat Ahamed, Pulitzer Prize-winner and author of *Lords of Finance: The Bankers who Broke the World*, will lecture on Thursday, 2 December, at 5 p.m. in the Nissan Lecture Theatre.

Subject: 'The Financial Crisis: Lesson from the Great Depression.'

St John's College Research Centre Legalism Seminar Series

Caroline Humfress, Birkbeck, London, will deliver the St John's College Research Centre Legalism Seminar at 4.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 30 November, in the Research Centre Seminar Room, 45 St Giles'. Tea served from 4 p.m. Further information: judith.scheele@all-souls.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Positivism in the provinces? Roman law in practice (first to fifth centuries AD).'

Examinations and Boards

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Elections

Vacancies and retiring members

The lists below show the retiring member or members, and indicate the length of appointment, from MT 2010 unless otherwise stated.

Election 25 November

Contested Election

MEDICAL SCIENCES DIVISIONAL BOARD

One person from among the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies, of whom there shall be no more than one from each of the Department of Biochemistry, the Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics, the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology, the Department of Pharmacology and the Department of Experimental Psychology, elected jointly by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies.

Professor J.N.P. Rawlins, Wolfson MT 2014

The following nominations have been received:

O.J. Braddick, MA PhD Camb, MA Oxf, Fellow of Magdalen, Department of Experimental Psychology, Faculty of Psychological Studies

Nominated by:

K.E. Davies, Hertford, Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics

B.J. Rogers, Pembroke, Psychological Studies

I. Tracey, Pembroke, Anaesthetics

N. Yeung, University College, Experimental Psychology

Candidate statement:

I have been Head of Experimental Psychology since 2001, actively engaged in divisional governance on the Planning and Resources Committee (2001–2006), Educational Strategy Group (2005), chairing the Review of Physiological

Sciences FHS (2006), and a Board member (2008–2010).

The Division works in a complex and demanding context, requiring relationships with the NHS as well as with other Divisions and Colleges, and needing to sustain excellence in diverse research and teaching areas. I would seek a balanced integration of these areas in Board discussions, keeping in view the diversity of the Division's activities. I believe the defining characteristic of a University is the synergy between research and undergraduate and graduate teaching, each activity gaining strength from the others.

I would be the only member of Experimental Psychology on the Board, bringing a special interest in neuroscience (a key strategic area for the Division but not strongly represented on the current Board), and in educational aspects of the Division's mission going beyond preclinical and clinical medicine. However, I believe my record on the Board will show that I take a broad and collegial view in promoting the interests of the Division as a whole.

The Division derives strength from internal and external interdisciplinary links. I greatly value such links in my own research (with Paediatrics) and between Experimental Psychology and other basic and clinical sciences, social sciences and humanities. I would aim to promote such links that allow the Division to benefit fully from Oxford's range of intellectual strengths.

Mark S.P. Sansom, MA DPhil Oxf, Student of Christ Church, Department of Biochemistry, Faculty of Biochemistry

Nominated by:

I.D. Campbell, St John's, Biochemistry

R.A. Dwek, Exeter, Biochemistry

J.A. Hodgkin, Keble, Biochemistry

E.J.C. Mellor, Queen's, Biochemistry

K.A. Nasmyth, Trinity, Biochemistry

D.J. Sherratt, Linacre, Biochemistry

Candidate statement:

Qualifications. I have held a joint appointment in Oxford for 19 years with a UL in Molecular Biophysics, and a Studentship in Biochemistry at Christ Church. I have undertaken a range of administrative duties. At University level I chaired the Oxford Supercomputing Centre (OSC), and I have been actively involved in (and currently co-direct) the Wellcome Trust Structural Biology graduate programme. Within Biochemistry, I have acted as head of the Laboratory of Molecular Biophysics for one year, and currently head the Research Laboratory of Molecular and Systems Biochemistry, one of five groupings within the Department responsible for research strategy and space planning. Within Christ Church I have held a number of posts, including Tutor for Graduates. Nationally, I have chaired the HECToR Science Board, responsible for the procurement of the UK national supercomputer. I therefore appreciate the competing academic and financial pressures within the University at all levels, and have wide experience of the development of large scale resources and training across the physical/ biomedical sciences interface.

Reasons. There is a need to fully integrate research and teaching (both graduate and undergraduate) in order to maintain Oxford medical sciences as world-leading. During a period of transitions in funding models, we need to develop a strategy that supports research spanning from the fundamental to the translational. Within this context, we need to maintain high academic standards whilst developing innovative and well-resourced models of graduate student training.

General notes:

The nomination period for this election closed at 4 p.m. on Thursday, 28 October 2010.

The following members of Congregation are entitled to vote in this election: members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of

Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies. Ballot papers were sent out to voters during the week of 8 November. Completed ballot papers must be received by the Elections Office not later than **4 p.m. on 25 November 2010**.

For more information, please contact the Elections Office (elections.office@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Election 2 December

Contested Election

COUNCIL

Vacancy: One

One member of Congregation, not necessarily being members of any division and not in any case being nominated in a divisional capacity, who shall be elected by Congregation.

Dr A.W.M. Graham, From HT 2011
Balliol To MT 2013

Full details of Council's remit, composition, functions and powers can be found at: <http://www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/783-121.shtml>. Enquiries may be directed to the Head of the Council Secretariat (emma.rampton@admin.ox.ac.uk).

The following nominations have been received:

Tony Brett, MA Oxf, Computing Services

Nominated by:

K.M. Craddock, OUCS

D.C. Hastings, OUCS

W. Horn, OUCS

S.D. Lee, Merton, Faculty of English, OUCS

H.F. Morton, Somerville

M.J. Parrott, Brasenose

Candidate statement:

- Head of IT Support Staff services in Oxford University Computing Services, where I have worked since 2003.
- Institute of Molecular Medicine IT Manager 1993-1998
- Corpus Christi (Oxford) IT Manager 1998-2003
- Matriculated, Corpus Christi (Oxford) 1989, BA (hons) 1993, MA 1998

As a long-standing academic-related member of Congregation I offer the perspective of this institution's increasing number of academic-

related staff to Council if elected. With the increasing emergence of 'third space'¹ professionals in the higher education sector I believe I would bring strategic advantage to Council in contributing to governance that balances the professional, academic and administrative needs of our world-leading institution with the management of its finances, services, and property.

I have a wide remit across the whole Collegiate University providing strategic direction to all units on ICT matters. I sit on divisional and departmental IT Committees and have conducted large- and small-scale reviews of IT provision in several departments and colleges. I regularly challenge units to ensure their IT strategy is in line with, and driven by, their overall strategy and aims. I am responsible to around 650 IT Support Staff at every level of seniority in all parts of the Collegiate University of Oxford. As a member of Oxford City Council I offer a unique insight into the civic context of our University.

¹Whitchurch, C. 'Shifting Identities and Blurring Boundaries: the Emergence of Third Space Professionals in UK Higher Education'. *Higher Education Quarterly*, Volume 62, No. 4, October 2008, pp. 377-396.

Sarah E. Thomas, AB Smith College, MA PhD Johns Hopkins, MA Oxf, MS Simmons College, Fellow of Balliol, Bodleian Libraries

Nominated by:

C.A. Lewis, Dean of Christ Church, Faculty of Theology

F.A. Cairncross, Rector of Exeter

R.W. Ainsworth, Master of St Catherine's, Faculty of Engineering Science

K.E. Davies, Hertford, Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics

W.S. James, Brasenose, Dunn School of Pathology

R. Ovenden, St Hugh's, Bodleian Libraries

S.P. Perry, Balliol, Faculty of English

A.E. Trefethen, Oxford E-Research Centre

Candidate statement:

As Bodley's Librarian I have the privilege of serving the entire University of Oxford as well as providing a service for the 'Republic of the Learned'. I would bring this same multi-lateral orientation to the responsibilities of Council. The role of Oxford's university librarian gives me a broad perspective on the university and requires me to understand and balance the needs of a variety of sectors

in shaping our information policies and practices. A complex organisation, the Bodleian Libraries are one of the largest departments in the university and offer regular opportunities to interact with all divisions as well as the administrative, financial, legal, and other services of the university, such as estates and IT.

Now in my fourth year at Oxford, I have substantial experience as a member of the Buildings and Estates Subcommittee and of the Personnel Committee. As a professorial fellow at Balliol I have gained a deep appreciation of the value of the collegiate university.

My library career began at Harvard's Widener Library and I subsequently held positions at Johns Hopkins, Stanford, the Library of Congress, and Cornell, where I was University Librarian for a decade and adjunct professor of German. I hold an A.B. in German from Smith College, a M.S. in Library Science from Simmons College, and a Ph.D. in German from Johns Hopkins and have studied at universities in Hamburg, Freiburg, and Frankfurt. These diverse experiences would provide a useful foundation of reference on which to build contributions to Council.

General notes:

The nomination period for this election closed at 4.00 p.m. on Thursday 4 November 2010.

All members of Congregation are entitled to vote in this election. Ballot papers were sent out to voters during the week of 15 November. Completed ballot papers must be received by the Elections Office not later than **4.00 p.m. on 2 December 2010**.

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University of Oxford

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Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages and University College; University Lecturership in Russian in association with the Schrecker-Barbour Fellowship in Slavonic and East-European Studies; £42,563–£57,201 p.a.; 14 January; <http://www.mod-langs.ox.ac.uk/recruitment>

Department of Statistics; Postdoctoral Research Assistant (fixed-term appointment for 2 years); £28,983–£38,951 p.a.; noon, 22 December; jobs@stats.ox.ac.uk or <http://www.stats.ox.ac.uk/vacancies>

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Hertford College; Principalship; 15 January; www.hertford.ox.ac.uk (Advertised Posts)

Hertford College; Fixed-term Stipendiary Lecturer in Economics, 5 hours per week; £6,743; 1 December; http://www.hertford.ox.ac.uk/index.php?option=com_content&task=view&id=709&Itemid=104

Lady Margaret Hall; Tutorship and Official Fellowship at Lady Margaret Hall and University Lecturership (CUF) in History; 8 December; <http://www.lmh.ox.ac.uk/Vacancies.aspx>

Linacre College; Junior Research Fellowships; book allowance £300; 21 January; www.linacre.ox.ac.uk/Vacancies

Merton College; Senior Tutor; £42,563–£57,201; 10 December; <http://www.merton.ox.ac.uk/vacancies/index.shtml>

Oriel College and Jesus College; Stipendiary Lecturer in Ancient History; £18,205–£20,489; 17 December; <http://www.oriel.ox.ac.uk/content/55/vacancies>

The Queen's College; Laming Junior Fellowship; £12,717 p.a. with allowances; 17 January; www.queens.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Somerville College; Senior Tutor; 7 January; www.some.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

The Rhodes Trust; Administrative Assistant to the Warden; competitive salary; 30 November; www.rhodeshouse.ox.ac.uk/page/positions-available

External Vacancies

University of Cambridge, Department of Pure Mathematics and Mathematical Statistics; University Lectureships in Statistics (2 posts); £36,715–£46,510 p.a.; 13 December; <http://www.statslab.cam.ac.uk/Vacancies/>

University of Cambridge, Department of Applied Mathematics and Theoretical Physics; Postdoctoral Fellow in Analysis; £27,319–£35,646 p.a.; 15 December; <http://www.maths.cam.ac.uk/postgrad/cca/ra.html>

Christ's College, Cambridge; Bursar; 31 December; www.christs.cam.ac.uk/jobs

Murray Edwards College, Cambridge; Director of Development; competitive salary and benefits; 6 December; <http://www.murrayedwards.cam.ac.uk/about/vacancies/collegevacancies/>

Queens' College, Cambridge; Advanced Research Fellowship in Classics; £22,765–£24,887 depending upon experience; 17 December; <http://www.queens.cam.ac.uk/general-information/vacancies/academic-vacancies>

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Council and Main Committees

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

Mr Vice-Chancellor reports that the following names have been added to the Register of Congregation:

Conway, D., Business Services and Projects
 Downing, A., All Souls
 Papachristodoulou, A., Worcester
 Schmidt-Eisenlohr, T., Saïd Business School
 Thomas, G.L., Lady Margaret Hall
 Tirmizi, S.H.A., Faculty of Clinical Medicine
 Voyce, C.J., Wolfson
 Whitmarsh, T.J.G., Corpus Christi
 Zeitlyn, D., Wadham

Congregation 29 November

Degree by Resolution

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Congregation 30 November 2 p.m.

1 Approval on a division of amendment to resolution to conduct a consultative ballot on changes to the Universities Superannuation Scheme put forward by the Employers Pensions Forum and the University and College Union

Text of Amendment

The purpose of this amendment is to ensure that the consultation and ballot should take place with proper information available, and to invite USS, through the University, to make good the major defects in the existing consultation. As the requested further information may lead to consultation responses that cover more than the two choices in the ballot, we also remove the requirement that the ballot result be the 'principal' local response.

Replace 'as the principal local response' in (iv) by 'as part of the local response', remove 'and' from the end of (iv), replace the final '.' in (v) by ';' and then add

'(vi) seek proper information from USS, in conformity with the guidance provided by the Department of Work and Pensions on the conduct of a formal consultation by employers on major changes in a pension scheme; this information should include a suitable range of worked examples; and

(vii) request USS to restart the consultation after this information is made available, with those who have already submitted responses being allowed to modify them; if USS refuses, re-start the local consultation.'

[For: 181; against: 33]

2 Approval on a division of amended resolution to conduct a consultative ballot on changes to the Universities Superannuation Scheme put forward by the Employers Pensions Forum and the University and College Union

Text of Resolution

Congregation notes that the University as an employer has a statutory obligation, under the Occupational and Personal Pension Schemes (Consultation by Employers and Miscellaneous Amendment) Regulations 2006, to consult affected employees on the changes that have been proposed to the Universities Superannuation Scheme.

Congregation further notes:

(a) that persons who are active members of USS or are eligible to join the scheme have received as part of that consultation process a copy of a USS document outlining the proposed changes and a document from the Employers Pension Forum for Higher Education which purports to explain 'why changes are needed' and that 'the proposed changes are considered by the employers to be right for the benefit of the scheme and its members'; and

(b) that as the body representing all employee members of USS under the rules of the Scheme, the University and College Union has published on its website criticism of the process being

followed by Higher Education employers in carrying out the consultation, and a critique of the EPF document.

Believing that consultation, if it is to be meaningful, must seek the views of those consulted when the latter have been provided with all the information necessary for them to make an informed response, Congregation determines that the University will:

(i) publish to all affected employees the alternative proposals for changes to USS put forward by the EPF and by UCU, together with supporting arguments for each;

(ii) conduct a consultative ballot on those alternative proposals;

(iii) publish the result of the ballot to scheme members within the University;

(iv) send the ballot result to USS as part of the local response to the statutory consultation exercise;

(v) ensure all members of USS are able to engage in the process and that their comments are fully reflected in the institution's response to USS and that they are published locally;

(vi) seek proper information from USS, in conformity with the guidance provided by the Department of Work and Pensions on the conduct of a formal consultation by employers on major changes in a pension scheme; this information should include a suitable range of worked examples; and

(vii) request USS to restart the consultation after this information is made available, with those who have already submitted responses being allowed to modify them; if USS refuses, re-start the local consultation.'

[For: 161; against: 25]

Divisional and Faculty Boards

For elections information see 'Elections' below.

For changes in regulations for examinations see 'Examinations and Boards' below.

Congregation

Congregation 2 December

Election

Council

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Congregation 14 December 2 p.m.

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on Monday, 6 December**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they intend to oppose one or more of the resolutions below (see the note on the conduct of business in Congregation below). If no such notice has been given, and unless Council has declared otherwise, the resolutions shall be carried, and the meeting may be cancelled.

1 Voting on resolutions authorising use of sites at the Old Road Campus

Explanatory Note

The Old Road Campus was acquired by the University from the NHS in 1996. The site is now the focus for a significant proportion of the University's medical research, housing both general and specialist laboratories together with facilities for office-based research. In 1999, following the acquisition of further land and the completion of the first major new building on the site (the Henry Wellcome Building for Genomic Medicine), a master-planning exercise was undertaken to identify the main development plots. Since that time, the site has evolved rapidly. However, one area (the location of the original NHS buildings) has yet to be developed. It is proposed that space in that area be allocated for the construction of two new buildings: the Kennedy Institute and a new building for the Nuffield Department of Medicine (NDM).

The establishment of the Kennedy Institute in Oxford aligns with a key strategic aim of the Medical Sciences Division: to develop an institute capable of pursuing state-of-the-art biomedical research at both a basic and translational level in autoimmunity and inflammation. The facility will offer the ability to provide high-quality research

space that will enhance recruitment and retention of high calibre researchers.

The new NDM facility would accommodate work on Structural Biology, a Target Discovery Institute and clinical trial activities. This project is closely aligned to high priority objectives of both the Medical Sciences Division and the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division, and each of the three components that would be incorporated into the facility will strengthen an aspect of the University's medical research position.

Text of Resolutions

(i) That a site at the Old Road Campus (providing approximately 3,710 sq.m. net usable space) be allocated for the construction of the Kennedy Institute;

(ii) That a site at the Old Road Campus (providing approximately 2,380 sq.m. net usable space) be allocated for the construction of a new building for the Nuffield Department of Medicine.

2 Voting on Resolution approving the conferment of Honorary Degree

That the conferment of the Degree of Master of Arts, *honoris causa*, upon **Lady Nancy Caroline Gayley Kenny**, BA Vassar, PGCE Oxf, former Director of Alumni Relations at the University, former Secretary of the Oxford University Society, Fellow of St Peter's, be approved.

¶ If the resolution is approved, the degree will be conferred at a ceremony on 5 March 2010.

Note on procedures in Congregation

¶ Business in Congregation is conducted in accordance with Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/529-122.shtml). A printout of these regulations, or of any statute or other regulations, is available from the Council Secretariat on request. A member of Congregation seeking advice on questions relating to its procedures, other than elections, should contact Miss S. Cowburn at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)70193; email: sarah.cowburn@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions

relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S.L. Stacey (telephone: (2)80463, email: elections.office@ox.ac.uk).

Notices

Consultative Notice

Universities Superannuation Scheme (USS) Consultation—additional material

Additional material has recently been published on the USS website in response to questions posed by (among others) the University of Oxford since the consultation period began. This material can be found under 'Supplementary information' on the USS website at www.ussconsultation.co.uk/questions_and_answers?locale=en.

General Notices

Gazette publication arrangements

The final *Gazette* of Michaelmas term will be published on 9 December. Publication for Hilary term will begin on 13 January. The usual deadline arrangements will apply.

Submitting lecture notices to the Gazette

Please note that the *Gazette* is now requesting that all notices of lectures, seminars and conferences be sent in time to appear in the new Lectures Supplement to be published with the noughth week *Gazette* in each term. The Hilary term supplement will appear on 13 January. All lecture notices are due by noon on Wednesday, 5 January, and should be sent to gazette.ads@admin.ox.ac.uk.

Mastership of St Cross

The Governing Body of St Cross College has elected **Sir Mark Ellis Powell Jones**, FRSE, the Director of the Victoria and Albert Museum, to the Mastership of the College. He will take up his appointment on 1 September 2011, following the retirement of Professor Andrew Goudie, who has been Master of St Cross since October 2003.

Appointments

With the approval of the relevant divisional board, the following appointments and reappointments have been made and titles conferred for the periods stated.

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division

APPOINTMENTS

Constantin Cassios Coussios, BA MEng PhD Camb, Bellhouse Foundation University Lecturer in Biomedical Engineering, Reader in Engineering Science and Tutorial Fellow of Magdalen College, has been appointed to the Professorship of Biomedical Engineering in the Department of Engineering Science, with effect from 1 January 2011. Dr Coussios will be a fellow of Magdalen College.

Visiting Professorships

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Divisional Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor in Materials upon **Nigel M. Allinson**, BEng Brad, MSc Camb, currently Professor of Image Engineering at University of Sheffield, for a period of three years from 1 December 2010.

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Divisional Board has reconferred the title of Visiting Professor in Engineering Science upon **Andrew Blake**, Deputy Managing Director at Microsoft Research Cambridge, for a period of three years from 1 October 2010.

Recognition of Distinction

The following titles have been conferred on behalf of the Recognition of Distinction Committee:

Grossman, A., BA BSc MB BS MD Lond, NHS Consultant in Endocrinology, Professor of Endocrinology, with effect from 1 February 2011.

Bate, J., MA PhD Camb, Provost of Worcester, Professor of English Literature, with effect from 1 October 2011.

Corrigendum: The listing below was incorrect in the 28 October 2010 *Gazette*. The following is the corrected entry:

The following title has been conferred on behalf of the Recognition of Distinction Committee:

Fabre, Cécile Monique Yvonne, MA York, DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Lincoln, CUF Lecturer in Philosophy, Professor of Political Philosophy, with effect from 1 September 2010.

Awards

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Exhibitions

Refugee Studies Centre

'No peace of mind: stories of displacement in the Democratic Republic of Congo,' University Church of St Mary the Virgin, 1–14 December, 9 a.m.–5 p.m.

Lectures

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Hirsch Lecture

Professor Anthony K. Cheetham, FRS, Goldsmiths' Professor of Materials Science, Cambridge, will deliver the biennial Hirsch Lecture at 5 p.m., on Friday, 14 January, in Lecture Room 1, Thom Building, Department of Engineering Science.

Subject: 'Inorganic-organic framework materials: there's plenty of room in the middle.'

Social Sciences

Faculty of Law

COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVES ON PROTECTING PRODUCTS BY PATENTS

Daniel Alexander, QC, member of 8 New Square, and Deputy High Court Judge; **Professor Rochelle Dreyfuss**, Pauline Newman Professor of Law, New York University School of Law, and Christensen Fellow, St Catherine's College; and the **Hon Mr Justice Floyd**, High Court Judge, will give a seminar 2–5 p.m. on Saturday, 3 December, in St Catherine's College, as part of a series of events planned around the theme 'The Common Law of Intellectual Property in an Era of Europeanisation'. Enquiries to: ellen.moilanen@law.ox.ac.uk.

Foundation for Law, Justice and Society/ Centre for Socio-legal Studies

THE SOCIAL AND POLITICAL FOUNDATIONS OF CONSTITUTIONS SERIES

The following seminar will take place from 10 a.m.–4 p.m. on Saturday, 11 December, at the Boardroom of the Ashmolean Museum. Subject: 'The Social and Political Foundations of Constitutions: Egypt, Russia and Micronesia.'

Examinations and Boards

MSc in Neuroscience

Hilary Term 2011

APPROVAL DEADLINES

Essay topics must be approved by the appropriate module organiser before the deadlines given below:

Module B1—Motor Systems: Wednesday, 2 March 2011

Module C1—CNS Development, Plasticity and Repair: Monday, 7 March 2011

Module A2—Learning and Memory: Friday, 11 March 2011

Module A1—Cognitive Neuroscience: Wednesday, 16 March 2011

SUBMISSION DEADLINES

Essays must be submitted online by noon (UK time) on the deadlines given below:

Module B1—Motor Systems: Monday, 14 March 2011

Module C1—CNS Development, Plasticity and Repair: Friday, 18 March 2011

Module A2—Learning and Memory: Wednesday, 23 March 2011

Module A1—Cognitive Neuroscience: Monday, 28 March 2011

Changes to Regulations

For the complete text of each regulation listed below, and a listing of all changes to regulations for this year to date, please see www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/examinationregulations/.

Humanities Divisional Board

MSt in Islamic Art and Archaeology (Research Methods and Techniques)

The effect of this change is to abolish the MSt in Islamic Art and Archaeology (Research Methods and Techniques).

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Colleges, Halls and Societies

Obituaries

Christ Church

Professor Colin Francois Lloyd Austin, FBA, 13 August 2010, aged 69; 1963.

Dr John Edward Gordon Barnett, October 2010, aged 73; 1957.

Dr Elizabeth Frances Bedford (née Mulcahy), 11 September 2010, aged 49; 1984.

Dr John Kevin Cheverton, October 2010, aged 53; 1976.

David Richard Fergusson; 1993.

Professor Antony Garrard Newton Flew, 8 April 2010, aged 87; 1948.

Peter Handley, November 2009, aged 87; 1940.

Sir Courtenay Robert Latimer, CBE, May 2010, aged 98; 1930.

David Vulliamy Lidderdale, 16 August 2010, aged 78; 1951.

John Reid Curtis McGlashan, CBE, 14 August 2010, aged 88; 1945.

Ronald Charles Leslie Pilkington, 29 July 2010, aged 94; 1934.

Dr Eric Yvon Whittle, 10 August 2010, aged 84; 1943.

St Hilda's

Dorothy Mellor Forster, 25 October 2010, aged 92; Commoner 1940.

Margaret Helen Rosamund Welch, 8 November 2010, aged 89; Commoner 1942.

St Hugh's

Ann Low-Beer (née Smith), 12 October 2010, aged 73; 1961.

Elections

St Catherine's

Duncan A. Robertson, BSc Lond, DPhil, to a Fellowship by Special Election in Management, from 1 October 2010.

Jonathan Healey, BA, MA R'dg, DPhil, to a Fellowship by Special Election in History, from 1 October 2010.

Elections

Vacancies and retiring members

The lists below show the retiring member or members, and indicate the length of appointment, from MT 2010 unless otherwise stated.

Election

25 November

Contested Election

MEDICAL SCIENCES BOARD

Election of one person from among the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies, of whom there shall be no more than one from each of the Department of Biochemistry, the Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics, the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology, the Department of Pharmacology and the Department of Experimental Psychology, elected jointly by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies

On Thursday, 25 November, the following was duly elected to the Medical Sciences Divisional Board to hold office until MT 2014:

Professor M.S.P. Sansom, MA DPhil Oxf, Student of Christ Church, Department of Biochemistry, Faculty of Biochemistry

[The votes recorded were: for Professor Braddick, 55; for Professor Sansom, 76. Two ballots were spoiled.]

Questions relating to this election should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S.L. Stacey (telephone: (2)80463, email: elections.office@ox.ac.uk).

Election

2 December

Contested Election

COUNCIL

Vacancy: One

One member of Congregation, not necessarily being members of any division and not in any case being nominated in a divisional capacity, who shall be elected by Congregation.

Dr A.W.M. Graham, From HT 2011 To Balliol MT 2013

Full details of Council's remit, composition, functions and powers can be found at: <http://www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/783-121.shtml>. Enquiries may be directed to the Head of the Council Secretariat (emma.rampton@admin.ox.ac.uk).

The following nominations have been received:

Tony Brett, MA Oxf, Computing Services

Nominated by:

K.M. Craddock, OUCS

D.C. Hastings, OUCS

W. Horn, OUCS

S.D. Lee, Merton, Faculty of English, OUCS

H.F. Morton, Somerville

M.J. Parrott, Brasenose

Candidate statement:

- Head of IT Support Staff services in Oxford University Computing Services, where I have worked since 2003.
- Institute of Molecular Medicine IT Manager 1993–1998
- Corpus Christi (Oxford) IT Manager 1998–2003
- Matriculated, Corpus Christi (Oxford) 1989, BA (hons) 1993, MA 1998

As a long-standing academic-related member of Congregation I offer the perspective of this institution's increasing number of academic-related staff to Council if elected. With the increasing emergence of 'third space' professionals in the higher education sector I believe I would bring strategic advantage to Council in contributing to governance that balances the professional, academic and administrative needs of our world-leading institution with the management of its finances, services, and property.

I have a wide remit across the whole Collegiate University providing strategic

direction to all units on ICT matters. I sit on divisional and departmental IT Committees and have conducted large- and small-scale reviews of IT provision in several departments and colleges. I regularly challenge units to ensure their IT strategy is in line with, and driven by, their overall strategy and aims. I am responsible to around 650 IT Support Staff at every level of seniority in all parts of the Collegiate University of Oxford. As a member of Oxford City Council I offer a unique insight into the civic context of our University.

¹Whitchurch, C. 'Shifting Identities and Blurring Boundaries: the Emergence of Third Space Professionals in UK Higher Education'. *Higher Education Quarterly*, Volume 62, No. 4, October 2008, pp. 377–396.

Sarah E. Thomas, AB Smith College, MA PhD Johns Hopkins, MA Oxf, MS Simmons College, Fellow of Balliol, Bodleian Libraries

Nominated by:

C.A. Lewis, Dean of Christ Church, Faculty of Theology

F.A. Cairncross, Rector of Exeter

R.W. Ainsworth, Master of St Catherine's, Faculty of Engineering Science

K.E. Davies, Hertford, Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics

W.S. James, Brasenose, Dunn School of Pathology

R. Ovenden, St Hugh's, Bodleian Libraries

S.P. Perry, Balliol, Faculty of English

A.E. Trefethen, Oxford E-Research Centre

Candidate statement:

As Bodley's Librarian I have the privilege of serving the entire University of Oxford as well as providing a service for the 'Republic of the Learned'. I would bring this same multi-lateral orientation to the responsibilities of Council. The role of Oxford's university librarian gives me a broad perspective on the university and requires me to understand and balance the needs of a variety of sectors in shaping our information policies and practices. A complex organisation, the Bodleian Libraries are one of the largest departments in the university and offer regular opportunities to interact with all divisions as well as the administrative, financial, legal, and other services of the university, such as estates and IT.

Now in my fourth year at Oxford, I have substantial experience as a member of the Buildings and Estates Subcommittee and of the Personnel Committee. As a

professorial fellow at Balliol I have gained a deep appreciation of the value of the collegiate university.

My library career began at Harvard's Widener Library and I subsequently held positions at Johns Hopkins, Stanford, the Library of Congress, and Cornell, where I was University Librarian for a decade and adjunct professor of German. I hold an A.B. in German from Smith College, a M.S. in Library Science from Simmons College, and a Ph.D. in German from Johns Hopkins and have studied at universities in Hamburg, Freiburg, and Frankfurt. These diverse experiences would provide a useful foundation of reference on which to build contributions to Council.

General notes:

The nomination period for this election closed at 4.00 p.m. on Thursday 4 November 2010.

All members of Congregation are entitled to vote in this election. Ballot papers were sent out to voters during the week of 15 November. Completed ballot papers must be received by the Elections Office not later than **4.00 p.m. on 2 December 2010**.

For more information, please contact the Elections Office. (elections.office@admin.ox.ac.uk).

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For a properly-informed consultation on our pension scheme

As the Vice-Chancellor's Summary of the Council meeting of November 15th 2010 makes clear, Council has welcomed the opportunity provided by a Congregation resolution (of 11th November) for a broad discussion in Congregation on pensions issues. That discussion will take place at 2 pm on Tuesday 30th November in the Sheldonian Theatre. An amendment to the resolution has now been tabled and this flysheet explains why this was thought necessary.

Members of Congregation should be in no doubt that the reforms proposed to pensions by USS will affect almost all of us, *including current employees and pensioners*, and that almost all the proposed changes will have deleterious consequences for our pensions. As demonstrated in the article by Susan Cooper and Stephen Cowley in the Week 5 issue of Oxford Magazine, some future pension entitlements could be less than 50% of current entitlements; and the capping of inflation-indexed rises introduces further insecurity.

USS is in the process of consulting its members on the proposals. The amendment was proposed because the present consultation is flawed: *the consultation process has not conformed with guidelines issued by the Department of Work and Pensions on the conduct of major pension reviews* because members have not been given adequate information with which to judge the potential effects of the changes on them.

The University, as employer, cannot modify the USS proposals unilaterally. But they could be modified if the University and individuals make direct representations to the USS Trustees as part of the consultation.

The University has asked for further information from USS in order to provide its employees with appropriate information on which to base their response to the consultation. Cambridge has already done likewise but at the time of writing it is understood that no further information has been forthcoming.

Nevertheless whatever response USS makes to the University, it cannot address the second problem highlighted by the amendment. *The consultation must be restarted because the present consultation---already half over---has been conducted without adequate information being provided.* Whatever one's position on the details of the USS proposals, it is surely unacceptable that major changes could be made on the basis of such a flawed consultation process.

This is an important issue of direct relevance to all Congregation members. The motion and amendment provide our most effective route to influence the USS Trustees to think again. Cambridge's Regent House will soon be debating a motion similar to the one before Congregation. Staff at other UK universities do not have such democratic rights.

We urge all members of Congregation to attend this meeting, so that the views of the University can be put clearly and unequivocally to USS.

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Flysheet: USS Pension Scheme Debate Congregation 30th November 2010

The resolution before Congregation on 30 November seeks to ensure both that members of the University's staff who are currently making contributions towards their pensions to the Universities Superannuation Scheme [USS], or who are eligible to do so, have adequate information on which to base their response to the consultation taking place on proposed changes to the scheme. It also seeks to ensure that USS members and those eligible to become members are individually balloted by the University on the proposals for change, and that the result of that ballot forms the basis of the University's own institutional response to the consultation.

The changes which are planned are ones that have been put forward by the employers' side on the USS Joint Negotiating Committee [JNC], through the Employers Pension Forum [EPF]. If implemented - the intended date of implementation is 1 April 2011 - they will fundamentally and for the foreseeable future dramatically change the scheme and reduce the pension benefits available to members through it.

The changes will:

- raise for most members the age at which they will be permitted to retire with an unreduced pension (the 'Normal Pension Age' [NPA])
- raise employee contribution rates
- change the basis for calculating inflation-proofing increases in pensions, in ways which are likely to lead to smaller increases than at present
- base pensions on career average earnings (revalued for inflation), rather than on final salary as at present, for new entrants to the scheme and for people rejoining it after a gap of more than six months.

They will, in fact, mean that all members and potential members of the scheme who have not already retired will almost certainly be worse off when they come to draw their pensions, and for many near the beginning of their careers pensions will be some thousands of pounds a year less than they would be under current arrangements. The total lifetime loss for some is likely to run well into six figures.

The EPF have justified the proposed changes on the need to secure the long-term safety of USS. In doing so they are taking advantage of the current public concerns about the nation's economic situation and about the affordability of existing pension schemes, but USS is not a scheme that is in any sense in crisis. It is a very large and fundamentally very safe scheme. Its huge financial resources dipped a little a couple of years ago, but not to the extent that urgent and drastic action was necessary, and they have recovered quite well in the most recent period. The scheme has to be formally valued every three years, and the next occasion for this will be March 2011. There is good reason to think that the valuation will show the scheme to be in good health, and it is therefore perverse to be pushing through detrimental changes when a favourable valuation is likely to follow in a matter of a small number of weeks.

Furthermore, alternative changes have been put forward by the University and College Union [UCU], which officially represents all employee members and potential members for USS purposes, whether UCU members or not, and which is the other body represented on the USS JNC. The JNC having been equally divided over the proposals for change, the EPF proposals were adopted only by the independent chair casting his vote in their favour.

The changes proposed by UCU would provide for some increases in employee contributions (on a tiered basis), and would raise the NPA for new entrants but leave it unchanged for all existing members of the scheme. These proposals by UCU would, we are confident, be fully sufficient to give what additional stability the scheme's finances might be thought to need. In so doing, the proposals would

- retain the final salary basis for pensions for all USS members
- protect the current basis for the calculation of inflation-proofing increases in pensions
- retain greater protection for members leaving and rejoining the scheme

For staff of the University of Oxford to be well enough informed to make a meaningful response to the consultation which the University, as employer, is required to conduct, they must have information about the alternative to the EPF proposals. So far, only the latter have been explained and advocated in the consultation documents that have been sent to all USS members by the University. That is why the resolution, if passed, will require that the UCU proposals are also circulated, with supporting arguments.

Additionally, in order that the University's institutional response to the consultation properly reflects the views of all its members, the resolution, if passed, will require that a ballot of all affected staff be conducted and the result used as the principal response from this institution.

Pensions may be very much at the front of the minds of colleagues who are approaching retirement. For many at an earlier stage in their career, they may well be rather further towards the back of the mind. But pensions constitute a very significant part of the set of rewards all USS members earn from their employment. They pay contributions out of their current salary in order to have the benefit of a pension. Similarly, the University pays a contribution to the scheme on their behalf towards that pension. Changes to USS which have the effect of increasing members' contributions and reducing the benefits eventually received are the same in effect as a reduction in pay. All the University's current and future USS-pensionable staff will be affected to a smaller or (in very many cases) a larger - frequently much larger - extent.

It is vital, therefore, that changes which are both unnecessary and very detrimental are not implemented. The passing of the resolution by Congregation on 30 November would be a significant step towards preventing that implementation. We therefore urge all our colleagues who are members of Congregation to attend the meeting and to vote in favour of the resolution.

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Report of proceedings in Congregation, 30 November 2010

Debate on a resolution to conduct a consultative ballot on changes to the Universities Superannuation Scheme put forward by the Employers Pensions Forum and the University and College Union

The report of the debates in Congregation on 30 November on the resolution to conduct a consultative ballot on changes to the Universities Superannuation Scheme put forward by the Employers Pensions Forum and the University and College Union (see *Gazette*, 25 November, p. 240), and on an amendment to that resolution, is set out below.

At the close of the debate on the amendment to the resolution, the amendment was approved on a division [*for*: 181; *against*: 33].

At the close of the debate on the amended resolution, the amended resolution was approved on a division [*for*: 161; *against*: 25].

¶ Papers for the consultative ballot are being circulated with a closing date of 20 December.

VICE-CHANCELLOR: The business before Congregation is voting on a resolution to conduct a consultative ballot on changes to the Universities Superannuation Scheme put forward by the Employers Pension Forum and the University and College Union, and on an amendment to that resolution. Will you please be seated.

The resolution, which comprises the main business of today's meeting, was placed on the agenda of this meeting in the *University Gazette*, first published on 11 November. As noted in the *Gazette* notice, published on 25 November, an amendment to the resolution has been received. Therefore the amendment will be debated and voted upon; then a vote and a debate will take place on the original resolution as amended, or on the original resolution, as appropriate.

The procedure for today's meeting will therefore be as follows: I shall begin by asking the Registrar to read the resolution and the amendment. I shall then invite Professor Barbara Harriss-White to move the resolution, and Mr Terry Hoad to second it. I shall next invite Dr Sally Mapstone, Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Personnel and Equality), to oppose the resolution and Dr Stephen Goss to second that opposition. I shall then invite Mr Robin Briggs to move the amendment and Dr Sabina Lovibond to second it. I shall next invite Dr Mapstone to oppose the amendment and Dr Goss to second that opposition. The mover and opposer of the resolution have been asked to speak for no more than eight minutes, and their respective seconders to speak for no more than five minutes. The mover and opposer of the amendment and their respective seconders have been asked to speak for no more than five minutes.

After that, the debate on the amendment will be open to the House. I would ask all speakers to come forward and speak into the microphone, first giving their name and college or department. Speakers from the floor of the House should please follow the usual convention of not speaking for more than five minutes. May I draw the attention of speakers to the device positioned to the side of the lectern. This anti-loquitor device has green, amber and red lights to help speakers with the timing of their speeches. The amber light shows with one minute remaining and should encourage speakers to begin to wind up their remarks. Red means speakers are out of time and must conclude their remarks.

A number of members of Congregation have indicated a wish to speak, and I will endeavour to call them all but I cannot guarantee that I shall be able to do so. Priority will be given to those who have indicated in advance that they wish to speak and I would ask that additional speakers come forward to speak only if they have new

points to add which have not already been raised by the other speakers.

In accordance with health and safety guidelines, the stenographer, who is helping us to transcribe today's proceedings, is entitled to a break after an hour and a half. Therefore if speeches are still being made at 3.30 p.m., I shall call for a five-minute break.

I would be grateful if any speaker who uses a written text would afterwards provide a copy of that text to Mrs Benton, the officer who is collecting such speeches, as this will be of assistance in preparing the published record of the debate, which will appear as a *Gazette* supplement as soon as possible, although I hope in the issue published on 9 December, but, of course, also on the University website. At the end of the debate, I shall give Dr Mapstone the right of reply on behalf of Council, and I shall give Mr Robin Briggs the right of the reply to the debate on the amendment. They will each have five minutes in which to do so. I remind them both that they should at that stage deal only with points raised during the course of the debate and should not introduce any new matters.

I shall then take a division on the amendment. This will be by written ballot, for which members of Congregation should have received voting papers as they entered the Theatre. Any members who have not will have an opportunity to collect a paper at the exits as they leave. Under Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002, a vote can only be taken at the close of the debate, and I regret that any members who are unable to stay until I call the vote on the amendment will therefore not have an opportunity to register a vote. I should stress that this means that a member may not leave a completed voting paper with another member. The Proctors, Pro-Proctors and Bedels who will be collecting the papers at the door at the close of the debate will accept only each member's single personal voting paper. I shall explain the detailed

voting arrangements when the vote is to be taken.

After the vote on the amendment, a debate and vote will then be held on the resolution as amended, or the original resolution, as appropriate. The second vote will also be by written ballot. I now ask the Registrar to read the resolution and the amendment.

REGISTRAR: The following is the text of the resolution.

Congregation notes that the University as an employer has a statutory obligation under the Occupational and Personal Pension Schemes (Consultation by Employers and Miscellaneous Amendment) Regulations 2006 to consult affected employees on the changes that have been proposed to the Universities Superannuation Scheme.

Congregation further notes:

(a) that persons who are active members of USS or are eligible to join the scheme have received as part of that consultation process a copy of a USS document outlining the proposed changes and a document from the Employers Pension Forum for Higher Education which purports to explain 'why changes are needed' and that 'the proposed changes are considered by the employers to be right for the benefit of the scheme and its members'; and

(b) that as the body representing all employee members of USS under the rules of the scheme, the University and College Union has published on its website criticism of the process being followed by higher education employers in carrying out the consultation, and a critique of the EPF document.

Believing that consultation, if it is to be meaningful, must seek the views of those consulted when the latter have been provided with all the information necessary for them to make an informed response, Congregation determines that the University will:

- (i) publish to all affected employees the alternative proposals for changes to USS put forward by the EPF and by UCU, together with supporting arguments for each;
- (ii) conduct a consultative ballot on those alternative proposals;
- (iii) publish the result of the ballot to scheme members within the University;
- (iv) send the ballot result to USS as the principal local response to the statutory consultation exercise; and
- (v) ensure all members of USS are able to engage in the process and that their comments are fully reflected in the institution's response to USS and that they are published locally.

The following is the text of the amendment:

The purpose of this amendment is to ensure that the consultation and ballot should take place with proper information available, and to invite USS, through the University, to make good the major defects in the existing consultation. As the requested further information may lead to consultation responses that cover more than the two choices in the ballot, we also remove the requirement that the ballot result be the 'principal' local response.

Replace 'as the principal local response' in (iv) by 'as part of the local response', remove 'and' from the end of (iv), replace the final ':' in (v) by ';' and then add:

'(vi) seek proper information from USS, in conformity with the guidance provided by the Department of Work and Pensions on the conduct of a formal consultation by employers on major changes in a pension scheme; this information should include a suitable range of worked examples; and

(vii) request USS to restart the consultation after this information is made available with those who have already submitted responses being allowed to modify them; if USS refuses, restart the local consultation.'

VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. Could I ask Professor Harriss-White to move the resolution.

**Professor Barbara Harriss-White
(Wolfson College, Department of
International Development)**

Mr Vice-Chancellor and fellow members of Congregation, we are here today to discuss an employers' document on pension reform that has been sent to all of us with a request for responses. On the face of it, the problem is how to deal with the fact that we are living ever longer. The employers' proposals would raise the normal pension age to 65, and to 66 by 2020; increase existing members' contributions from 6.35 to 7.5 per cent; introduce a cap on the level of protection against inflation, and on the revaluation of deferred benefits; and for new entrants, exchange the final salary scheme, which I'll call FS, for a career average re-evaluated earnings scheme, with a nice acronym of CARE. USS members will then get significantly different benefits depending on the circumstances they experience in the course of their university service.

The season for consultation opened on 20 October and will close on 22 December. In this process, employers are bound to provide information to employees and their representatives. The clock is ticking and it is already two-thirds spent.

In proposing the resolution, I wish to make two points: one about information, and the other about procedure.

With respect to information, the guidelines of the Department of Work and Pensions require USS members to be provided with appropriate worked examples. Without these, we cannot make an informed response to the consultation, but the information provided by the USS on their website has been far from adequate. They seem to acknowledge this themselves, as they recently added twelve points of supplementary information to total the eighty-nine questions that they anticipate our asking, yet it is still inadequate. For instance, on the key issue of what individuals will lose, and what USS will save, by changing from FS to CARE, USS simulates CARE over three immediate years, but, according to Susan Cooper and Stephen Cowley's calculations in the *Oxford Magazine*, Week 5, the change will reduce pensions from a working lifetime of contributions by at least twenty per cent. This does not count any potential additional losses from the proposed cap on inflation protection. USS should have provided us with worked examples over typical careers.

Second, we need information on issues ignored by USS, or only very lately added to their website. The proposals seek to write the Consumer Price Index specifically into the rules as the basis for calculating pension increases, so that even if the government decided to do something different, and better, for 'official pensions' in the future, USS would remain stuck with the CPI, which is a lower rate of increase than the index we have now. We need to know the reasons why.

Then there is the matter of its impact. USS explains that this aspect of the proposal is 'straightforward and illustrations are unnecessary', I quote, but they then contradict themselves by saying that the impact 'is an impossible question to answer fully without sophisticated modeling'. Well after the deadline for USS to provide information, the website has, indeed, made a spirited attempt at modelling, which then shows significant losses to individuals, averaging five per cent per year over a twenty-year pension. The issue should have been prominently published so we could consider it properly. We also need to know the reasons for the proposal to cap the CPI at five per cent. Cooper and Cowley show that had this cap been applied in the 1970s and 1980s, it would have cut pensions by up to thirty-six per cent in real terms. Clearly, our pensions are not 'defined benefits' if inflation exceeds five per cent. We need expert advice on the exposure of our pensions and our pension fund to market risks, including inflation.

Third, certain pensions face a wall of discretion. We need more information on the exemption from CARE for staff who take more than six months but less than five

years of time out for whatever reason: to work in industry, to work for the UN, to work abroad, to wait for a research grant to come, bringing up young children or caring for relatives. It is proposed that such cases will need 'pre-agreement' according to criteria which USS itself confesses are 'inexact'. They introduce a discretion associated with, and I quote, 'a reasonable expectation of a return to duty with that employer, or with an associated employer.' The USS advises haste in resolving such cases, suggesting that they appreciate that the CARE scheme is inferior to FS. We are entitled to know Oxford's criteria for exemptions from CARE, and USS should have provided a direct comparison. These reforms are likely to have the worst effect on women, because women earn less than men, and if breaks are taken to care for young children, it tends to be women who take them. We need to know the gender or the equalities impact of the reforms. This is devolved to each university. According to the proposal, it 'may be a requirement'. We should insist that it is a requirement here. In sum, the changes proposed will reduce both existing and future pensions. The academics who replace us will have a very much worse deal, and staff who intermit, defer, take early requirement or are made redundant, will be liable to have still poorer pensions. These are serious losses.

In considering our response, we're entitled to have timely and relevant information that has so far not been given. There is one last issue of information I wish to raise. The employers' proposal is not the only proposal for solving the problem posed by our living longer. There is a UCU proposal, but instead of it also being there for us to consider, it is buried under thick sediment on the USS website. Eight informed clicks; I can give the URL to anybody interested.

My second point concerns procedure, and it will be much more brief. The University's institutional response should represent the opinions of its staff. Under DWP rules, USS must consult the University, which must, in turn, consult its staff. So Oxford could, and it should, circulate the two alternative proposals for change to USS pensions; provide the arguments in support of each of them; test opinion in a ballot between them; and then use the ballot results to provide Oxford's institutional response to the USS board and, if necessary, the government.

If we, employers and employees of the University, are not in this together, one wonders at the reasons why. If we are in this together, we can today express our concern about the future of our profession, about recruitment and retention in higher education, as encapsulated in the question of pension reform. I therefore move the resolution, first, for a properly informed 4* consultation on the proposal to reform our pension scheme, which includes its equality

impact; and, second, for a representation from Oxford University to the USS trustees which truly and clearly reflects the view of the staff of this University. Now, we want to get through the amendment as efficiently as possible and to have the main discussion on the resolution after the debate on the amendment, so I hope that we can develop a broad discussion of the proposal of the official alternative, and of many other alternatives later. Thank you.

VICE-CHANCELLOR: Could I call on Mr Hoad to second the resolution, please.

Mr Terry Hoad (St Peter's College)

Mr Vice-Chancellor, members of Congregation. We've just heard cogent arguments as to why fuller information is needed in the USS consultation process. In seconding the resolution, I will focus on just two questions on which fuller information is needed: how much change is required? and what alternative courses of action are available? The twelve-page USS consultation booklet provides just one side of rather bland text on 'the need for change'. It tells members that employers see the proposed changes as 'necessary to safeguard the long term sustainability of the scheme.' It tells them that, nevertheless, 'the scheme is not in crisis, although it is in danger of becoming unaffordable.' And it tells them that 'mounting financial and other pressures are putting a strain on the scheme.' The pressures are identified as being, firstly, the habit members have acquired of living longer, and so drawing their pensions for more years; higher than anticipated salary increases in recent years; and lower than expected investment returns and ongoing volatility in the markets.

There is not a scrap of quantification of the financial pressures on the scheme, but the impression is given, firstly, that the scheme is in a perilous situation, calling for swift and serious remedial action; and, secondly, that only changes set out in EPF proposals will suffice. Neither should be accepted. How seriously is the scheme in danger? Three relevant facts can be gleaned from the USS Members' Annual Report 2010. Last year, the value of the USS fund increased by £8.5 billion, an increase of around forty per cent. The proportion of the scheme's liabilities for future pensions that is covered by its accumulated funds rose from seventy-five per cent to ninety-one per cent. It has therefore moved back quite close to the figure of 103 per cent, which applied when the 2008 valuation took place. Finally, employee and employer contributions received exceeded benefits paid by £129 million. It has, indeed, routinely been the case for a good many years that USS contribution income has substantially exceeded benefits paid out. As the scheme

matures, that is likely to change, of course, but the timescale will be moderately long.

All this is scarcely evidence justifying immediate major cutbacks in member benefits, but how will members know the flimsiness of the evidence unless provided with the relevant information? For very many of us, pensions are a pretty arcane subject; confident assertions, even if unsubstantiated, are all too likely to be accepted without question if no counter-argument is made. Will members see behind a veneer of talk about 'sustainability' to the employers' real claim: that they cannot afford the present arrangements? The EPF leaflet, 'USS—the need for reform', is more explicit. I quote: 'Employers are certainly unable to fund the rising costs of USS in its current form.' Can we accept that claim? Consider, because of constraints of time, just one point. Noting recent salary increases, the USS consultation booklet speaks of trends of higher than expected pay rises as 'one of the cost pressures on the scheme.' Salary increases and higher education have been less than extravagantly generous for some time, so talk of a trend of higher than expected pay rises strikes a risibly implausible note. Rather, universities were blessed with a significantly lower pay increase—0.5 per cent in 2009—than most had expected and, indeed, had budgeted for.

Let me turn more briefly to my second topic: alternative ways of addressing the situation. There is very little mention in the USS consultation booklet, and none in the EPF leaflet, of the fact that the University and College Union put forward a carefully worked out alternative set of proposals, some very close to the ones proposed by the employers. On the basis of the information in the consultation papers, would members know that the UCU proposals included raising the normal pension age for new entrants to the scheme? Would they know that those proposals included increases in employee contributions? Would they know that UCU had agreed that cost increases, which at present fall exclusively on the employers, would in future be shared between them and the employees? Would they know that actuarial advice taken by UCU supported the Union's belief that the changes it was suggesting would be fully sufficient to address the scheme's needs? Members of Congregation, I ask you to support the resolution which will enable staff members to make a properly informed response in the consultation.

VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. Could I ask Dr Mapstone to oppose the resolution.

Dr Sally Mapstone (St Hilda's College, English Faculty)

Mr Vice-Chancellor, Proctors, members of Congregation, I'm Pro-Vice-Chancellor

(Personnel and Equality), a member of Council elected by Congregation, and I'm also, like most people here, a member of USS, so I thus declare a conflict of interest in relation to this debate. In opposing the resolution I will set out why Council decided it was unacceptable. In the spirit of the broad discussion of pensions, which the Vice-Chancellor has agreed should be the context for our debate, I shall also be offering Congregation some comments on the University's position as an employer within the USS consultation.

I'm sure that today we're going to hear a range of views about the state of health of USS, the nature of its valuations, our place as a University within it, and the impact of the proposed changes. We will also hear, as we have done already, requests for further information from USS, though in the remarks that I shall be making in due course in relation to the amendment, I shall also be drawing the attention of Congregation again to the twelve supplementary questions and answers already referred to today that have now been added to the USS consultation website. Those questions and answers were requested by this University. As this example illustrates, I think that the University needs to be focused and realistic about the most effective ways in which it can influence the consultation that is currently taking place.

Council had two principal reasons for viewing both the resolution and the amendment as unacceptable. The first was that members of Council felt that Congregation should have the opportunity for broad discussion of pensions issues, and took the view that the surest way to bring about such a discussion was to instruct the Registrar to declare the resolution unacceptable to Council. The response in Council to the amendment was similar.

Everybody, I think, recognises that the changes to our pension scheme that directly affect us as employees and individuals are complex and challenging. They are complex because they involve taking on board both an understanding of the scheme now and in the future, and of the impact of changes within it upon oneself and upon others at different times and in different ways. They are complex because they involve assumptions about what the scheme is worth and what it might be worth, about how investments may perform, about how inflation may work, and about when you are going to die. They are also challenging because we know there are various live issues with which consideration of our pension scheme connects. These include Lord Hutton's review of public sector pensions, where the changes proposed may well be more radical than those being proposed for USS, and the ongoing debate on tuition fees. Getting to grips with all of

this is itself a challenge, and thus this debate is further to be welcomed. We would intend to submit a transcript of this debate to USS on behalf of the University.

The proposals on which we're being consulted have been two years in the making and are the result of extensive discussion in the Joint Negotiating Committee of the USS, which, although a USS body, sits apart from the trustee board. The JNC consists of two stakeholder groups: five people appointed by Universities UK, and five people appointed by the UCU. It has an independent chairman. Proposals for change have come about as a result of concerns about the sustainability of the scheme, following a series of recent valuations, the last of which, at March of this year, showed a funding deficit of £2.7 billion. The employers and the unions take different views on the current state and long-term prognosis for the scheme, and we will certainly be hearing different views on this today, and different views were expressed on it in Council. The proposals that we should remind ourselves we're currently being consulted on, however, are those which were accepted by the Joint Negotiating Committee on 7 July of this year, when the chairman cast his deciding vote in favour of them. These were the proposals of the Employers Pensions Forum, proposals that also, as you have heard, have been put forward by the UCU members on the committee. The employers' proposals, once accepted, were subsequently accepted by the USS trustees at a meeting on 22 July and have been worked up into the form on which consultation is now taking place.

The employers' proposals retain final salary benefits for existing USS members. They introduced, for everyone under fifty-five, a normal pension age of sixty-five for future service, so that pensions taken from before that age are actuarially reduced to recognise the extra length of time over which the pension would be payable—important as a response to increasing longevity. They increase employee contributions, such contributions having remained broadly constant since the scheme was set up, and employers alone having borne the additional costs required by the scheme since its inception. They introduce cost-sharing between employers and employees in relation to any future increases. They introduce a new way of calculating benefits for new starters: this so-called CARE scheme reduces the strain on the scheme that arises from substantial salary increases close to retirement, which boost the pension without concomitant contributions to cover the full cost. They cap increases in pensions in payment in line with the CPI or five per cent, whichever is the lower, on future rights that are earned in the scheme. They cap increases in pensions in deferment in line

with the CPI or 2.5 per cent, whichever is the lower. They introduce arrangements to permit flexible retirement after age fifty-five.

When a consultation of this sort takes place, there are statutory obligations on the employer. Under the terms of the Occupational and Personal Pension Schemes (Consultation by Employers and Miscellaneous Amendment) Regulations 2006, the University as an employer is required to consult on listed changes—which include certain of the USS proposals—with specified representatives of affected members and, after the consultation is complete, to forward the comments received to the trustees. Our recognised representatives are the UCU. Stephen Goss, who chairs the University's Joint Consultative Committee with the Oxford UCU will be talking next about our recent discussions with the Union. We should also note at this stage that the catchment of the present consultation has been expanded by USS and the employers to cover each individual affected member of USS, although that is not technically required.

I need now to share with Congregation the second reason that Council viewed the resolution and amendment as unacceptable. This lay in the reservations that some members of Council, as University trustees, had about aspects of the wording and purpose of the resolution and the amendment. In my remarks at this stage I will concentrate on the resolution and on the headline concerns about this. The resolution requires the University firstly to publish the alternative proposals for changes to USS put forward by the Employers Pension Forum and the UCU, together with supporting arguments for each, to conduct a consultative ballot on those alternative proposals and to publish the results to scheme members. The concern of some members of Council with this is that it advocates a process that is not part of the national consultation being undertaken by USS. There is no provision within the scheme rules for balloting members as an alternative to the JNC process in which the UCU have participated. The request is for a ballot on the 'alternative proposals', but nationally there are no alternative proposals on the table. The USS consultation is on one set of proposals originating with the employers, put forward by the JNC and worked up in their present form by the trustees. How meaningful to the consultation would be a ballot on something that is not part of the consultation itself?

The resolution also requires that the ballot response be sent to USS as the principal local response to the statutory consultation exercise. This is something, as we've heard, that has been changed in the amendment. The removal of this requirement is something that we would

very much welcome, as we did not see how we could comply with the requirements of the statutory consultation by making a separate exercise the University's principal response. As noted, under the regulations, the response of the representatives, i.e. the one we will forward from the UCU, is the one strictly required.

Finally, Mr Vice-Chancellor, members of Council were concerned that this kind of exercise—time-consuming, resource intensive and tangential to the national consultation exercise itself—will distract from what should be the primary focus of this consultation period, considering the details of the proposals and seeking clarification, as we have been doing recently, of elements that would benefit from additional comment from USS. It was thus for this combination of reasons that Council took the decision it did, and I thus formally now oppose the resolution.

VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you very much. Could I ask Dr Goss to second the opposition to the resolution.

Dr Stephen Goss (Wadham College, Oxford Learning Institute)

Mr Vice-Chancellor, Proctors, and members of Congregation. I'm speaking this afternoon as Vice-Chairman of the Personnel Committee and I should like, please, to set this afternoon's discussion of the resolution in the context of two similar requests made recently to us by the UCU. The origins of the resolution can be traced specifically to a motion adopted in late August by the Oxford UCU. This motion asked the University to hold a consultative ballot on two sets of proposals—on the one hand, those approved by the JNC for implementation by the USS; and, on the other, the UCU proposals which were not supported by the JNC, and so which are no longer under consideration. The USS had, on behalf of the employers, devised a website to inform scheme members of the intended changes, and, as a supplement to the legally required consultations with the Union, to take a direct record of members' comments. When we met the Oxford UCU to consider their request for a ballot, none of us had seen the site as it had not been opened.

For officers of the University to have agreed to the Union's ballot could have been seen outside Oxford as indicating that we anticipated, even without having seen the USS site, that the questions which would be asked by the USS would be inappropriate or insufficient and we were concerned not to undermine the USS consultation by giving any such impression. When the USS site opened, it transpired that the areas addressed were wider ranging than required for statutory consultation, and the site offered scheme members the

chance to comment specifically on each of six aspects of the proposed changes, and to make additional comments, including, if they wished, rejection of the entire package. As it had already taken two years of informed debate for the JNC to decide on their instruction to the trustees, it was clearly prudent, and also respectful of its intended audience, that the consultation should have been designed so as to tease out members' specific concerns, rather than just providing them with a yes/no ballot. The local ballot now sought by members of Congregation closely resembles the ballots sought by the Oxford UCU. Members will be given the choice between two sets of proposals—USS and UCU—and will also be able to comment. The USS consultation already provides well for collecting views on the proposals that the trustees are planning to implement, and a ballot on other proposals which the trustees are not considering could be misleading. It would be regrettable if providing the ballot were to suggest to members that voting for a set of proposals not under consideration could be more meaningful than commenting directly on the changes that the USS trustees are now bound to implement, subject to this consultation.

I would note in this context that, in early August, the national UCU made individual requests to all universities for a ballot on the two sets of proposals. Having had that request turned down, they decided to set up their own referendum and make it open to everyone, whether UCU member or not. It seeks a yes/no vote on only the USS proposals. The national UCU seems to have decided not to hold a referendum on its own proposals. We are now in a position where we can use the USS consultations site, which is designed to ensure that each individual can submit comments once only, and we can also use the national UCU referendum, which is open to all, including all those who have already had their say on the USS site. The resolution before Congregation proposes that we give Oxford staff a third chance to reject the substantive proposals and a second chance for free comment. It is difficult to see the need for Oxford staff to have so many opportunities to express their views, and it is equally difficult to see how such local preferment could be justified in a national context, especially since it is not possible to detect multiple voting.

Having called into question the appropriateness of the proposed ballot, I'm pleased now to acknowledge that it is very helpful that the proposed amendment would make a local ballot only a part of Oxford's response. Given our legal obligations, the requirement that the ballot should be our principal response would rightly have been a cause for concern. Furthermore, it is proper that we should

not, in any way, subordinate our equality impact assessment of the USS proposals. That assessment is nearing completion and we are providing it to the UCU to inform their response in the statutory consultation. We are meeting to discuss the matter on Friday. Mr Vice-Chancellor, having offered these points in the spirit of Council's wish to facilitate a full debate on these matters, I should now like to second opposition to the resolution.

VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. I now call on Mr Briggs to move the amendment.

Mr Robin Briggs (All Souls College)

Mr Vice-Chancellor, members of Congregation. My primary task for this afternoon is to explain the logic behind the amendment. This is a natural extension of the resolution, supported by those who drafted the latter, so its proposers hope that it can be approved quickly as the first step in moving to a general debate.

First, a few general remarks. This matter goes well beyond the individual interests of current members of USS. A sharp deterioration in the conditions of service of academic and academic-related staff, such as the proposed changes to the pension scheme would bring for new members in particular, would be a very bad thing for the University as a whole. We can expect discord due to pension rights that differ according to mere issues of career timing, and future recruitment and retention problems. However, it would seem that elsewhere University managers have thought differently and have often presented the changes as a done deal, presumably looking to their balance sheets. Oxford and Cambridge, with their exceptional democratic structures, may have a vital role to play in defending the general interest against such short-sighted attitudes. We cannot of our own accord vote the changes down nationally, but we can hold an open debate and require the University to consult properly. Ultimately, we must hope that when the USS trustees meet on 20 January, they can be persuaded, in part due to such measures, to refer the matter back for further negotiations.

The proposed ballot is one crucial instrument to that end, which the proposers of the amendment endorse very strongly. At a procedural level, I must stress that deleting the word 'principal' is a technical change to allow responses to further information and does not wish to downgrade—does not imply any wish to downgrade—the importance attached to this ballot or any future ballot.

The amendment strengthens the resolution by the very reasonable request that USS restart the consultation after providing adequate information. No date is specified

in order to allow some flexibility to Council, and we recognise it is vital our reply be made by 22 December, both to meet our legal obligations and to ensure that USS cannot simply ignore our response. That should not preclude starting a second consultation after that date in order to remedy the deficiencies in the first. In this situation, the ballot alone would be an inadequate response to what we see as a major threat to the best interests of the University.

For the more senior members present, and even more for current pensioners like myself, the changes have only fairly modest effects. That's one reason why I'm making this opening speech as someone who has a less significant personal interest. In addition, as the chair of a body of pension fund trustees, I have myself already been obliged to undertake a certain amount of home study on procedures and regulations.

The amendment seeks to focus attention very precisely on the defects in the present consultation. This is a rather technical matter, so I hope you will bear with me as I try to unravel some of the complexities. We are operating under a set of rules laid out in this statutory instrument issued by the Department of Work and Pensions in 2006, already mentioned. When changes of certain specified kinds are proposed, employers must consult on amendments. So, Oxford University has the responsibility to consult, although the proposals come from USS. Both are under a duty to ensure that the consultation follows the rules, which includes the provision of full and adequate information. I do not believe that anyone could assert that with any confidence whatsoever about the present highly flawed exercise, which must surely lay both USS and Oxford open to an appeal to the Pensions Regulator.

What the statutory instrument actually says in Regulation 11 includes the following key requirements about information, which must be provided before the start of the consultation, not during it, and it must describe the listed change and state what effects it would or be likely to have on the scheme and its members, be accompanied by any relevant background information, and be given in such fashion and with such content as are appropriate to enable, in particular, representatives of affected members to consider, conduct a study of and give their views to the employer on the impact of the listed change on such members.

Then there is the supporting advice from the DWP, making it clear that worked examples of the type cited in the amendment should form part of the consultation. We can all read the sketchy document circulated by USS and see they have gone to some lengths to avoid giving figures: there are just two or three

short and rather unhelpful answers. They would prefer to make reassuring statements of a general kind, and from calculations made by Susan Cooper and Stephen Cowley you will know why we should feel anything but reassured.

USS have very recently added some answers to questions on their website, much too late to count legally or morally. While some of them are more revealing than they may intend, I think it is actually misleading to tell us that changes have been agreed by the Joint Negotiating Committee, as we've also been told already in speeches today, without making really very clear that this was on the casting vote of the chair, and that such an agreement is, really, a form of words which is not, I think, entirely helpful.

In defence of the ungenerous accrual rate chosen for the new CARE arrangement, USS offers this justification: 'The changes proposed are intended by the employers to allow the employers to meet the costs of modifying the scheme's investment strategy by changing asset mix towards less volatile, risk-reducing assets with lower returns than equities. The proposed CARE-like structure has been put forward at 1/80th and 3/80ths level so that, in terms of overall costs to the employer, it enables this switch to lower-risk assets to take place whilst reducing the likelihood of employer contributions being raised above sixteen per cent.' So, this is a cut in benefit to achieve a cut in costs. The claimed advantage is allowing a change to a more conservative investment strategy, which will make their life easier at everyone else's expense and pass risk from the employers to the members. This change goes to the very heart of the dispute. I believe that USS has failed to offer any plausible explanation for how the trustees could see it as a decision which holds the balance between the interests of members and employers.

Behind all of this lies some notably clumsy legislation with which I've become familiar in my own trustee role. The valuation arrangements and the actuarial calculations combine to form something of a black art, open to much complex interpretation. Here I commend the analysis by the expert used by the UCU, who points out that the USS trustees and the Regulator should remember that in this case the employers are not commercial companies, so it is wholly rational for USS to take a different approach to risk from that used in many company schemes.

Our amendment seeks to bring some of these issues out into the open. Let me remind everyone that the USS trustees have a very clear statutory duty to respect the interests of both employers and members and to strike a fair balance between them. So, in the interests of British universities as

a whole, and the future of our profession, Oxford should formally request correction to the current defective consultation. Our amendment strengthens the resolution so that it does just that. Mr Vice-Chancellor, I beg to move the amendment.

VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you, Mr Briggs. Could I call on Dr Lovibond to second the amendment.

Dr Sabina Lovibond (Worcester College)

Mr Vice-Chancellor, members of Congregation. Actually, colleagues, I'm going to forego my five minutes. I've undertaken to come here this afternoon and act as a formal seconder of the amendment, and I hereby do so.

As one of the proposers of the original resolution, I'm also a proposer and supporter of the amendment and I urge you to support it too, so I'll stop there to leave more time for debate.

VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you, Dr Lovibond. Could I call on Dr Mapstone to oppose the amendment.

Dr Sally Mapstone (St Hilda's College, English Faculty)

Mr Vice-Chancellor, Proctors, members of Congregation, there are, again, two reasons for Council taking the view that the amendment as put was unacceptable. The first was to ensure a broad debate of pension issues in Congregation. The amendment places emphasis on the information supplied within the consultation process and members of Council acknowledged concerns that the information provided to members of the scheme should be adequate. However, the second reason was that some members also have reservations, as university trustees, about the wording and purpose of the amendment in terms of the University's legal obligations as an employer within the consultation process. I will focus on the reservations so that Congregation can understand them.

In commenting on this it is necessary to give Congregation an indication of what, through dialogue with UCEA—the Universities and Colleges Employers Association—and with the Employers Pension Forum we understand USS's position to be. Putting forward the position of another party in the dispute of course risks one being attributed with what, recognising the danger of intruding a metaphor like this into Congregation, I may refer to as poodle status. I don't actually think that anyone would fancy being USS's poodle at the moment, and I hope you will appreciate that I'm not here to speak for USS perfectly disguised as a poodle. I am, rather, trying to explain to Congregation our understanding of USS's position; thus there may be limits about what I can say about that position in

relation to points subsequently made in this debate.

The amendment requires the University to seek proper information from USS in conformity with the guidance provided by the Department of Work and Pensions on the conduct of a formal consultation by employers on major changes in a pension scheme, to include worked examples.

We understand that USS's position on this is that the consultation being carried out by employers in USS fulfils the legal requirements under pensions legislation. Indeed, advice provided to the trustee company by its legal advisers is that the consultation goes well beyond those requirements, which are established by the 2006 regulations. These regulations are illuminated by the DWP guidance, referred to in the amendment. That guidance itself has no legal force but USS, we understand, is of the view that it has complied with it. Thus, while some members of both Council and Congregation will be of the view that more detail should have been provided by USS and the EPF, this does not mean that the information is demonstrably legally inadequate, or would be ruled so if referred in due course to the Pensions Regulator.

That said, USS has, as we've already indicated, recently published additional information in response to requests to it from this University. On behalf of the University, twelve additional questions were sent to USS with the request that they be addressed on the Q and A part of the consultation website. As of this weekend they have been added to the website with answers under the heading 'Supplementary material'. When the website went live, it had indeed contained a statement in relation to the Q and As that, 'During the consultation additional Q and As may be added to the website.' We understand USS's position to be that these additional questions and answers are regarded as clarificatory and supplementary.

If the amendment is passed, a decision would need to be taken about the sufficiency of this supplementary information as far as the reference to 'proper information' in the amendment is concerned, and a decision will need to be taken on who is making that judgment. We've already heard the view expressed that the information is progress, but not enough, and that more information needs to be asked for. However, the implication of the amendment then is that if no 'proper information' is eventually provided by USS, the rest of the sequence of actions—requesting the USS to restart the consultation, and if that is refused restarting locally—falls away. We would request clarification on that from the proposers of the amendment. Whether or not more

material can be obtained from USS, USS's position seems to be, as I've indicated, that any information provided by it in this context is clarificatory. This makes it highly unlikely that USS will agree to restart the consultation because it does not see itself as under any necessity or obligation to do so.

The amendment next goes on to posit that if additional information is made available and the consultation restarted by USS, those who have already submitted responses should be allowed to modify them. The amendment envisages this only in the circumstances in which additional information has been supplied by USS and a consultation restarted. What we can say to Congregation now, however, is that any member of USS wishing to modify what they have already said can set out their intended changes in writing and provide them to the University for forwarding to USS within the consultative period. This would be in addition to the statutory return we have to make by the set date and would ensure that we would return to USS not only the information we're required to return by law, but also the full range of comments provided to us by individual members.

The final point in the amendment is that if USS refuses to restart the consultation process, the University should restart the local consultation, and this was the point which gave members of Council most concern. Firstly, there are some sequencing issues here. As I've indicated, if the amendment is passed, a view will need to be taken on whether the supplementary information now supplied by USS is 'proper', or whether USS needs to be asked for supplementary supplementary information. If USS is still to be asked for further information, how is this to be correlated with the running of the consultative ballot? We have heard some comments on this already, but let me set this out as we currently understand it. In order for the ballot to be completed before the stated end of the consultation process on 22 December, it would be necessary to conduct the ballot as soon as possible, before the completion of the sequence of events that might involve asking USS for more information, and could involve asking USS to restart the consultation process. If USS declines to restart the consultation process—and every indication is that it will so decline—the University would be required to restart it locally. As the consultation process is a minimum of sixty days, this would mean that our local consultation process would refinish well after 22 December.

A key point here is that, as I explained in relation to the resolution, the University is required under law to complete its consultation with its recognised representatives and submit to USS their

response by the end of the set consultation period. There are potentially serious penalties if it does not do so. We are concerned that if we restart the local consultation process, in circumstances in which USS nationally has not accepted any need for this, we and the Oxford UCU risk a muddled and incomplete response to the consultation that Oxford is obliged to return. The University's legal advice is that we will still be compliant with the 2006 regulations if we submit to USS an account of consultation with the UCU up to 22 December. We are concerned that the value of UCU's comments will be reduced if the University has undertaken to start additional local consultation which will effectively be running outside the statutory timetable.

In order to follow the requirements of the amendment, it might thus be necessary for the University to conduct one ballot while it asks USS for information, in order to get a response to that ballot by 22 December, and then, having restarted its local consultation because the USS has declined to do so nationally, conduct another ballot in the New Year and conclude its local consultation in February 2011. The changes to USS are due to be introduced in April.

Members of Congregation must thus decide if they think what is proposed in the amendment is the most effective way for the University to influence the current consultation. USS is required to consider the responses it receives within time to the consultation and, as a result, modifications to the proposals may be put forward for further discussion in the JNC. That being the case, I would encourage members of Congregation, whatever their position, to respond to the consultation via the USS website. We look forward now to hearing the other range of points members of Congregation will make in relation to the amendment and, in that spirit, Mr Vice-Chancellor, I move to oppose the amendment.

VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you, Dr Mapstone. Could I ask Dr Goss to second the opposition to the amendment.

Dr Stephen Goss (Wadham College, Oxford Learning Institute)

Mr Vice-Chancellor, Proctors and members of Congregation, in speaking now as seconder opposing the amendment, I shall be brief, though not quite as brief as Dr Lovibond.

Dr Mapstone has just described the procedural ambiguities arising from the amendment and also the difficulties with respect to timing and deadlines when it comes to implementing what is proposed. I should like to give a summary of the procedural questions that arise, and

which I submit it would be helpful to have answered, for the information of members of Congregation, as they consider how to cast their votes.

Who will draft the specification of the further information that we have been told is still needed to satisfy Congregation? Who will then assess whether the information, if any, provided by the USS is such as to trigger clause (vii) so that we need to ask USS to restart the national consultation? Is it intended that the University should open the consultative ballot required by the resolution before the outcome of this correspondence with the USS is determined? Assuming that the consultative ballot is indeed started whilst discussions with USS continue, is it nevertheless accepted that the University must provide the responses from that ballot to the USS regardless of any subsequent decision to restart our local consultation? Is it accepted that the amendment makes no provision for further specific action by the University if the USS simply refuses to provide any supplementary information? If, having been asked to restart the consultation, the USS refuses to do so, the University is then required by the amendment to restart its local consultation. Is it intended this will involve a second consultative ballot in Oxford if one has already been undertaken? Is it intended that the University should restart its local consultation even if it turns out to be the case, as can be expected, that the outcome of the restarted process will be known too late to be taken into account by the USS? More straightforwardly, is it the intention either under the amended or the unamended resolution that the comments of members to be published locally should be just those comments submitted in the local ballot and that publication should be only with the consent of those submitting the comments?

Finally, if the responses to the ballot can be got ready for publication whilst the consultative period is still running, is it intended that they be published so that they can influence anyone who has not by then taken part in the consultation?

I submit that the answers to these questions would be helpful to members of Congregation in their understanding of the process that the amendment seeks to bring about. Furthermore, any clarification which can be provided whilst we are all together this afternoon will reduce the possibility of needless controversy arising as the procedures evolves. Mr Vice-Chancellor, given the uncertainty about the procedural implications of the amendment, I should now like to second opposition to the amendment.

VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you, Dr Goss. The debate on the amendment is now open to the House. Mr Briggs, do you wish to reply?

Mr Robin Briggs (All Souls College)

Yes, briefly, Vice-Chancellor. I think it's a rather remarkable debating technique to pose a whole series of questions of considerable complexity and difficulty and seem to require an answer on the spot. I think that speaks for itself. I don't wish to comment on it further, except to say that clearly it would be necessary for me to consult a whole group of people who have views on this, and it cannot be done this afternoon.

It was certainly no part of the wish of those moving either resolution or amendment, I think, to create legal difficulties for the University, and I think it should be understood by all that what we really wish is for Council to take responsibility—Council and its committees—for this matter in the light of this debate. That was how I read the original response of Council, as I understood it, and I'm rather bewildered that we should be presented with this kind of legal and technical minefield to which, as I say, I don't think I could possibly give any answers now. What I would simply stress again is that this is a very important matter: it has huge significance for the future of universities in this country and it is something where we are faced, in the view, I believe, of most members of this House, with a very flawed consultation. If I'm told that it is legal, then I suppose I have to accept that, although I think that on this matter, as others, there may well be different legal opinions and I do believe that a serious challenge could be mounted, and I would stress again that there is a requirement for information to be given at the start of the process, and that, plainly, has not been met with many of the matters that have been mentioned. That was one reason for wanting a restarted consultation on a proper basis.

I think that it is these general issues that we are here to debate rather than the minutiae, important and difficult though those minutiae might be, and so I urge the House to support the amendment.

Debate on the amended resolution

VICE-CHANCELLOR: As the amendment has been approved, under Regulation 3.19 of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 the resolution as amended shall be put to the House. I shall now ask the Registrar to read the resolution as amended.

REGISTRAR: Congregation notes that the University as an employer has a statutory obligation, under the Occupational and Personal Pension Schemes (Consultation by Employers and Miscellaneous

Amendment) Regulations 2006, to consult affected employees on the changes that have been proposed to the Universities Superannuation Scheme.

Congregation further notes:

(a) that persons who are active members of USS or are eligible to join the scheme have received as part of that consultation process a copy of a USS document outlining the proposed changes and a document from the Employers Pension Forum for Higher Education which purports to explain 'why changes are needed' and that 'the proposed changes are considered by the employers to be right for the benefit of the scheme and its members'; and

(b) that as the body representing all employee members of USS under the rules of the scheme, the University and College Union has published on its website criticism of the process being followed by higher education employers in carrying out the consultation, and a critique of the EPF document.

Believing that consultation, if it is to be meaningful, must seek the views of those consulted when the latter have been provided with all the information necessary for them to make an informed response, Congregation determines that the University will:

- (i) publish to all affected employees the alternative proposals for changes to USS put forward by the EPF and by UCU, together with supporting arguments for each;
- (ii) conduct a consultative ballot on those alternative proposals;
- (iii) publish the result of the ballot to scheme members within the University;
- (iv) send the ballot result to USS as part of the local response to the statutory consultation exercise;
- (v) ensure all members of USS are able to engage in the process and that their comments are fully reflected in the institution's response to USS and that they are published locally;
- (vi) seek proper information from USS, in conformity with the guidance provided by the Department of Work and Pensions on the conduct of a formal consultation by employers on major changes in a pension scheme; this information should include a suitable range of worked examples; and
- (vii) request USS to restart the consultation after this information is made available, with those who have already submitted responses being allowed to modify them; if USS refuses, restart the local consultation.

VICE-CHANCELLOR: The debate on the amended resolution is now open to the House. As before, I would ask all speakers to come forward and to speak into the microphone, first giving their name and college or department. Speakers from the floor of the House should please follow the usual convention of not speaking for more than five minutes. At the end of the debate I shall ask Dr Mapstone and then Professor Harriss-White whether they wish to deal with any of the points raised in the speeches. I take this opportunity to remind them that they should at that stage deal only with points raised during the course of the debate and should not introduce any new matters. I shall then take a division on the amended resolution. Again, this will be by written ballot for which members of Congregation will have been given a voting paper. Any member who does not have a voting paper will have an opportunity to collect one at the exits.

Professor Harriss-White, under the regulations the proposer of the resolution has the right to speak first in the debate on the amended resolution. Do you wish to speak first in the debate?

**Professor Barbara Harriss-White
(Wolfson College, Department of
International Development)**

I wish to waive that right.

VICE-CHANCELLOR: I will call on Mr Bernard Suftrin.

**Mr Bernard Suftrin (Worcester College,
Computing Laboratory)**

Bernard Suftrin, superannuated member of Worcester College. Dr Mapstone and I agreed during the voting that our predecessors must be made of sterner stuff than we are. Let us hope that our successors don't have to be made of sterner stuff than we are. Will the USS proposals, Vice-Chancellor and colleagues, serve Oxford's future needs? Will they serve the future needs of any leading UK university? I learned something about risk while serving on the Audit and Scrutiny Committee in the last four years. I learned about the risks to which complex systems are exposed by the tendency to a herd mentality among those who oversee parts of them. If we accede to the present USS proposals without giving them proper scrutiny, then we, and much of the UK university system, will be exposed to several big, and unjustifiable, needs. These include damage to our international competitiveness and damage to the commitment of our staff to our students.

A prominent company chairman, John Timpson, recently wrote defending defined benefit schemes. He wrote of the herd mentality he thinks has infected other company chairmen, actuaries and even the

Pensions Regulator. He thinks, and I quote: 'It is amazing that funds which should be looking fifty years ahead should rely so heavily on short-term fluctuations in equity prices for making their judgments.' I think the USS trustees may have been infected by this herd mentality to the extent that they have forgotten that they are not overseeing the pension fund of a company on whose balance sheet pension liabilities must appear, but overseeing a healthy fund—the second largest in the UK—that has a very large current account surplus, and whose valuation has been rising since the crash of 2008, and is already within nine per cent of where it would need to be if every single UK university went bankrupt next year.

Let me address a couple of the risks the USS trustees will expose us to if they adopt the proposed structure unchanged. The first risk is that of damaging the international competitiveness of top UK universities like ours. The pension scheme has been an important part of the attraction of the job to many academics, so what is the point of saving money on pensions if the net effect is that we slip down the league because you become less effective at recruiting and retaining staff? These days we expect that our brightest young post-docs will move around the globe in mid-career, taking up fixed-term contracts in leading universities, in commerce and in industry, and when we advertise established posts we expect the best of them to apply, and we expect to make use of the knowledge, the experience and the networks they developed while away. But the proposed changes set in place a two-tier system in which those who remain UK academics for the whole of their career will be offered much higher benefits than those who move around. Why would anyone in their right minds want to come back to a second-class pension? The financial incentives are being changed to point in the opposite direction to our academic goals.

The second risk is of a deterioration of relationships between academics and their students and its effects on the long-term health of our university system. The implicit contract between us and the university system has been that academics accept lower pay during our careers in return for academic freedom and a decent and specified measure of security in our old age, but the capping of the inflation indexing at five per cent will surely catalyse a deterioration in relationships because academics will, in future, have to spend very much more time and energy trying to mitigate the unknowable risks that they might be exposed to in retirement.

We may no longer be able to spend the time to do a third reading of a thesis or spend an extra two weeks setting up a Master's project or an extra hour or two on a difficult

tutorial question, or any of the countless other acts of generosity that contribute so much to the quality of our students' education but are not accounted for in the official narratives of our work. Capping inflation indexing takes away the reliability of the scheme for academics, but—unless high inflation is guaranteed—doesn't reliably make it cheaper for universities. In a period of even moderately high inflation, our pensioners will be pauperised if they live too long. This isn't good value for anybody. Leading universities need to ask whether USS is really serving their needs with these proposals. Fatalism is inappropriate today. This is not a done deal. We are the sovereign body of one of those two universities whose academics can make them think again when they are about to make a mistake. Our administration would be making a mistake if Oxford failed to conduct a proper employer's consultation, and they would be making a mistake if Oxford failed to insist that USS provide enough information for that consultation to take place, and they would be making a serious mistake with potentially epic consequences if Oxford failed to point out to the USS trustees the long-term damage that the proposed restructuring risks doing to the UK universities as a whole. Council needs the strongest possible mandate in talking to USS. I urge you to support the amendment and the motion.

VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. Sir Ivor Crewe.

**Sir Ivor Crewe (Master of University
College)**

Mr Vice-Chancellor, Proctors, members of Congregation, I should declare an interest. In 2006 and 2007 I was a USS trustee, nominated by Universities UK, and in that period it quickly became clear to me that reforms in the benefit scheme were necessary if employers were to be protected against short notice significant increases in contributions which would threaten their own financial sustainability. This, incidentally, was the view taken not only by trustees drawn from the employers' side, but also by the independents amongst the USS trustees.

The case to reform has been strong for at least five years, and not just the last two years of negotiations on the Joint Negotiating Committee, and it is now urgent.

The risks to the long-term sustainability of the current USS scheme are well known: firstly, the increased longevity of academics, who know all about healthy lifestyles; secondly, the stretch in real salary level at the upper end of the scale, which obviously reflects a final salary scheme, not, as somebody said earlier, the overall increase in pay; and, thirdly, the increased

use of early retirement on the generous USS terms by some universities as a means of restructuring their personnel. The USS actuaries have consistently underestimated the acceleration of these trends. There is no reason to believe that they will reverse and it would be prudent to assume that they will continue. The proposed reforms do not, in my view, go far enough. They are the minimum that can protect employers from unaffordable increases and contributions, and they are certainly modest compared with reforms in pension schemes elsewhere. They introduce to everyone under fifty-five a normal pension age of sixty-five for future service—a benefit, incidentally, to Oxford, where the average retirement age is sixty-six. Oxford has been for years subsidising USS member institutions with aggressive early retirement schemes.

They do increase employee contributions but, as we've already been told, such contributions have remained virtually the same since the scheme was set up and employers alone have had to bear the additional costs required by the scheme since its inception. They do introduce career average revalued earnings for new entrants, but that will reduce the cross-subsidy by the average academic for the minority of academic stars. The inflation metric does switch from RPI to the less favourable CPI, but the USS lawyers are quite clear that this is an unalterable government requirement. There is a cap on increases in pensions in line with the CPI or five per cent, whichever is the lower, and that would, of course, reduce the value of the pension in highly inflationary times, but there is also a proposed change to the USS rules which allows trustees to grant higher increases on a discretionary basis, subject to inflation and the availability of funds.

These terms are superior to those available in the private sector, which have closed down almost all defined benefit schemes, and we can be confident that they will compare favourably with public sector pension schemes after the reforms likely to be brought in by the Hutton Report. The Cooper-Cowley article in the *Oxford Magazine* refers to the superior deal available to some illustrative members of the Civil Service scheme, but that scheme is unfunded and very unlikely to survive. It is argued by the UCU and others that the future risks faced by the USS scheme are greatly exaggerated because, with the recent surge in equities, the March 2011 valuation is likely to be much more favourable than the March 2010 valuation. This is irresponsibly complacent: for one thing, bond yields have fallen to historic lows, so it is far from certain that the £3 billion deficit last March will have gone down significantly. Moreover, USS is a balance of cost scheme: employers have to meet the cost of any deficit at the triennial

review. If that had happened to take place in 2009, when equities were very low, the cost to employers who must meet the deficit would have been enormous, and seriously destabilising to many institutions. If institutions go bankrupt, the strain increases on the remaining member employers, because USS is a 'last man standing' scheme.

My final point is a political one. The USS scheme may be a private scheme, but it is publicly funded. Employers' contributions come largely out of tuition fee income or government grant; from students, parents and taxpayers. Do those who wish to scupper these moderate reforms, and to associate this University with their scuppering, really believe that it is in the corporate interest of this University to be marked out by the public and politicians as the university that wants to charge higher fees but won't accept a mild reform of its very favourable benefits for the future generations of its academic staff?

VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. Professor James Malcomson.

Professor James Malcomson (All Souls College, Department of Economics)

Mr Vice-Chancellor, fellow members of Congregation, I wanted to address the USS reform proposals from a slightly different angle than most of the speakers so far: that is from the point of view of the principles underlying defined benefit pension schemes.

Now, fortunately for my getting finished within five minutes, the economics primer material involved in this is pretty straightforward. Fundamentally, defined benefit pension schemes are about insurance. If you doubt that, ask yourself the question whether you would be willingly paying USS contributions if you knew for sure that you and all your dependents were going to be killed in a car accident the day after you retired and so none of them were going to benefit. No, you wouldn't. I wouldn't, certainly. So it's about insurance and that's what fundamentally defined benefits are all about. Now, insurance is based on the principle that the risk is carried by the party that is best placed to bear it, and I want to apply that principle to three of the particular reforms involved in the USS proposals. I would just wish to add that I am not opposed to all reforms: I wish to apply sensible principles of pensions to those reforms.

So, the first of these issues is the cap on inflation indexing. USS proposes to limit the inflation indexing to five per cent for pensions and to 2.5 per cent for deferred benefits, which would simply put the risk of high inflation onto the beneficiaries. It is hard to see any logic for this in principle. Beneficiaries have very little scope for

hedging their pension entitlements against high inflation, but pension funds have lots. Equities are one way of doing it—they are a slightly risky way of doing it—but there are other ways of doing it too. There are inflation-indexed bonds and these are readily and widely available. So, pension schemes are, indeed, in a very good position to be able to hedge against high levels of inflation. Now, I haven't heard any logical case for these caps put forward by USS—not even on the recent additions to the USS website—so I'm just kind of left with the suspicion that they're really there to protect USS managers against making bad investment decisions in a very high inflationary period.

The second issue I want to talk about is the proposal that in future USS will use the Consumer Price Index, the CPI, rather than the Retail Price Index for indexing pensions and deferred benefits. Now, let's be clear: USS isn't bound by the government rules that it should use the CPI, as the government is proposing for other public sector pension schemes, so it can make decisions on the basis of principles of insurance, and on insurance principles, and in view of the investment possibilities that are available to the pension funds, the appropriate index is the one that insures pensioners against a decrease in their standard of living. A case for a proposed change should be made on that; not simply that CPI will cost people less and we should save a bit of money on the pension schemes as a result of that.

The third issue concerns the shift to a career average revalued earnings based pension rather than a final salary based pension. Now, CARE pensions, as the career average ones have come to be called, actually seem to me to provide better insurance when seen from the perspective of somebody starting out on an academic career, and be less open to the abuse that we've heard about of paying artificially inflated salaries towards the ends of people's working lives just before they retire. So, I personally actually think that would be a desirable change for USS if it were to be done in an actuarially neutral way. Again, it is presented as a desirable thing, but it is presented in a way in which it is very hard to see that it is actuarially neutral. I certainly haven't seen any evidence for that, and it certainly wouldn't be if, as proposed, the beneficiaries are going to accrue their rights at the same 1/80th per year of service as under a final salary pension scheme.

Now, just to give you a rough idea of the implications, because clearly this isn't a place for detailed calculations but, approximately speaking, if a final salary is double the starting salary in inflation-adjusted terms, and people move up from one to the other over the course of an academic career, then on the same accrual

rate and on the same working lifetime, the pension under CARE is going to be seventy-five per cent of that final salary pension scheme. For that to be actuarially neutral, it would need to be that either the expected length of life of people after they retire—and you must remember that the proposals are that the retirement age will be increased would require this, or, indeed, that the investment would make that necessary. To my knowledge, USS has provided a detailed case for neither of these. So for these reasons, on the basis of the principle of good insurance, I strongly support the proposal as amended.

VICE-CHANCELLOR: Mr Giles Kerr.

Mr Giles Kerr (Director of Finance)

Mr Vice-Chancellor, Proctors and members of Congregation. Part of my responsibilities as Director of Finance for the University is the identification of the financial risks facing the University and to ensure that Council and Congregation are made aware of those risks. My purpose today is, therefore, to outline the significance of pension risk to the University and the significance of pension costs in our budget. The provision of pension benefits is, of course, a very important part of the overall employment benefit package made available to the great majority of our staff, but it is also a very significant part of the University's budget. In 2009/10, for example, the University spent a total of £55 million on pension contributions. This cost is significant and it is also increasing. The cost of providing a guaranteed pension has increased sharply in recent years, and in 2009 pension contributions increased by £5 million a year when USS decreased the contribution rate to sixteen per cent of salary.

To put this figure into context, the University made a surplus in 2009 of only slightly more than this at £6.2 million, and in the previous year made a surplus of £1.2 million. The recent increase in USS pension contributions can, therefore, be the difference between balancing the budget and being in deficit. In 2009, when USS increased the rate of employer contributions to sixteen per cent, it did not rule out the possibility of further increases in the rate and, indeed, indicated that in the absence of change to the benefits structure, such further increases were likely. As indicated before, an increase of one per cent in the contribution rate is equivalent to a cost of £2.5 million per annum, and this cost will keep on rising each year in line with the increase in pay. In order to avoid the need for further increases, it has been necessary to bring forward changes to the benefit structure to the USS, and the changes are needed to bring the projected assets of the scheme into line with its projected liabilities. The changes also go some way towards

managing the financial risks associated with the scheme.

For all of us who are members of the scheme, as we've heard earlier on today, one of the most important benefits we receive is a guarantee that we will get a pension based on how much we earn, irrespective of what happens to the assets and liabilities of that scheme.

As members of the scheme, we do not have to worry about how the scheme investments perform in the future, because it is the University and the other employers that bear that risk. If the investments don't perform as expected, it is the University that has to make up the gap between the pension we are guaranteed and the one that the scheme's assets will actually pay for. This financial risk to the University, and to all the other participating employers in USS, is a very substantial and volatile one. USS themselves publish figures that indicate just how big this risk can be and, for example, if the rate of interest of the scheme should be one per cent different to that assumed by USS, the impact on the scheme is a staggering £4 billion. To further illustrate this, we can just look at the recent history of the funding position, and in March 2008 the scheme was fully funded. A year later, it has a deficit of £5.4 billion, and by March 2010, the deficit stood at £2.7 billion. That's a very large figure and it is equivalent to about £20,000 for every active member of the scheme still contributing. If we multiply that number by the number of Oxford members in the scheme, our share of the deficit, crudely put, is about £120 million. This figure gives an indication of the scale of liabilities that the University could be facing if the scheme is not made more affordable. If we do incur further increases in pension costs, we certainly can't assume that the increasing costs of our pension provision will be met by our funders. As we know from a recently published comprehensive spending review, our teaching grant is to be cut by approximately £45 million per annum, and the science budget has been frozen, so we certainly can't look to government to help. We might be able to replace some of this lost funding with higher tuition fees, but I think it is obvious from recent events just a few yards from this building and elsewhere, that we cannot say by how much we will be able to increase the undergraduate fee, or how willing we will be to do so. We also know that many of our larger research funders will not be prepared to accept, and fund, ever increasing pension costs.

Now, before ending I'd also like to go back to one of the more insidious risks associated with participation in USS that Sir Ivor Crewe touched on. USS has this rather lovely phrase of being a 'last man standing' arrangement, and this means that in the

event that any of the employers in USS is unable to fund its pension contribution and is forced to withdraw from the scheme, the amount of any shortfall in respect of the withdrawing employer has to be picked up by the remaining employers. In short, if one of the employers goes down, it's the remaining employers in the scheme that foot the bill. There are more than 400 employers in USS, and I suspect that not all are as financially strong as this University, and making the scheme affordable is, therefore, in the interests of all the employers, not just Oxford.

VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. Dr Wylie Horn.

Dr Wylie Horn (Computing Services)

Mr Vice-Chancellor, Proctors, members of Congregation, there are a number of points that I would like to raise in favour of the motion. I'd like to actually depart from my script just to respond to the points that Sir Ivor Crewe and Giles Kerr so eloquently made about the risks inherent to the employers made by short-term market fluctuations. What they both omitted to mention was the employers actually had the benefit during the 1990s of benefiting from payment holidays caused by market fluctuations in a more favourable direction, so these things can cut both ways.

To return to my speech, to begin with we shouldn't forget that the many colleagues who aren't members of Congregation but are members of the USS scheme would, had they had the opportunity to do so, have welcomed the opportunity to be here to press for a ballot to register their opposition to the changes that are being proposed. By voting for the motion, we're ensuring that their voice will also be heard. I'm going to highlight two other key points, one of which Terry has already covered, so I'll probably just dash through that, and that is: is there a case for changes to be made at all? To quote the USS employer consultation paper circulated to all USS members: 'Employers within USS are committed to the proposed changes as necessary to safeguard the long-term sustainability of the scheme.' However, the last actuarial report as of March 2010, conducted by Mercer Limited and published in September 2010, states in the summary, under point 5: 'Despite the deterioration over the two-year period from 2008, I can confirm that I am content with waiting until the 2011 valuation before reviewing or amending the current contribution rates.' The deterioration described still left the fund able to meet ninety-one per cent of its liabilities which, I would argue, is hardly a cause for undue pessimism. One has to ask why the employers' side on the JNC weren't willing to follow the actuary's advice and be content to wait until the next valuation before proposing changes which may not be

necessary at all. Given that we are discussing the fate of a fund with a value of just over £30 billion as of 31 March 2010, it would seem sensible to wait a mere four months for the next triennial valuation before taking such far-reaching action.

Second, I believe we need to consider the integrity of the consultation process itself. I was disappointed by the extremely partial information that all USS members were sent by post last month. My disappointment was coupled with surprise at the inclusion of a paper from the Employers Pension Forum, hereafter referred to as the EPF, and compounded by the lack of any paper presenting the counter-arguments.

My initial surprise at the inclusion of the EPF document was heightened by the similarities between the two documents. For example, compare this from the EPF leaflet: 'As a result it seems likely that higher education could be facing significant cuts in public funding over this period', with this, from the USS document: 'As a result it seems certain that higher education will be facing significant funding cuts over this period.' Or, to give another example, compare this from the EPF document: 'In this environment, where institutions are facing a significant squeeze in their income, the failure to control pension costs can only lead to additional reductions in staff numbers, with a consequent impact on the student experience and research.' Compare that with this from the USS document (the words will be familiar to you): 'In this environment, failure to control rising pension costs can only lead to additional reductions in staff numbers with a consequent impact on the student experience and research.'

Finally, compare: 'The higher education sector is still significantly publicly funded and it would, understandably, be considered unacceptable to use additional public funds to meet increased pension costs', that from the EPF document. Compare with the USS document: 'The higher education sector is still significantly publicly funded, and it would understandably be considered unacceptable to use additional public funds to meet increased pension costs.'

Members of Congregation will, I am sure, forgive me for preparing this speech by peppering it with quotes from elsewhere; after all, I'm just following where others involved in the consultation have led. In light of this evidence, I'll leave all present to draw their own conclusions about the editorial provenance of this information presented to USS members. All we're proposing is that local USS members receive full and objective information so they can come to an informed conclusion about the proposed changes. The motion, if carried with the amendment, will ensure that happens. I urge you to support both the amendment and the motion.

VICE-CHANCELLOR: Mr Roger Boden.

Mr Roger Boden (Bursar of Keble College, Chairman of the Estates Bursars' Committee)

Mr Vice-Chancellor, Proctors, members of Congregation, I should like to make two observations: the first on the resolution before us as it relates to the role of Congregation; the second on the proposed pension changes, as seen from a bursarial perspective. The University is a charity; Congregation is its sovereign body. When we meet in Congregation, we meet as charity trustees. Now, of course, Congregation routinely delegates its powers to Council, but that it is jealous of its powers there can be no doubt, as is evidenced by the governance debates five years ago. I rejoiced in that famous victory, a victory to which several signatories to the present resolution made very distinguished contributions. Can they really now be seeking to bind Congregation to a consultation response dictated in part not by its members, but by a ballot of university employees on proposals drawn up by a trade union? That surely undermines the authority of Congregation and is a derogation of its duty.

Outside this place, we are employees and USS scheme members, but in here we are trustees. We must be mindful of the conflict of interest. Outside, we naturally want the best possible deal for ourselves in terms of contributions as we work, and benefits when we retire. But in this place, we must leave aside personal interests: our duty is to make decisions that best support the objects of the University. We cannot in this place, where self-interest is prohibited, commit the University to a response to be determined in another place, where self-interest is legitimate. We are proud to be a self-governing academic community. That is not the same thing as a workers' co-operative. So, the resolution must be a matter of both principle and duty: it must be defeated.

Of course, were Congregation itself to determine that the proposed pension changes were not in the best interests of the University, that would be a different matter, but if we were debating a resolution to that effect, I would argue that it, too, should be rejected, and it is to the argument for rejection that I should now like to turn.

Like the University, colleges are charities; the members of their governing bodies are trustees. Their duty is to act in the college's best interests. Is it in the best interests of colleges that the USS proposals be implemented? The aim of a salary and benefits package is to attract and retain the best possible staff on the most economical terms, having regard to issues of equality. If the pension proposals were adopted, would our ability to attract and retain the

best staff be impaired? I do not think so. The current USS package is, by common consent, a pretty good one—better than many in the public sector, better than almost all in the private sector. The trouble is, it is unaffordably generous, but even after implementation of the changes, it will still be a pretty good package, and better than most. So, unwelcome as the changes might be to us as employees, I doubt that they will affect Oxford's ability to retain us.

But might the changes deter prospective employees from applying? Well, for UK academics USS will still be the best deal going, and Oxford's competitiveness, relative to the rest of the UK higher education sector, will be unchanged. As to overseas applicants, does anyone here seriously think that, in deciding whether to take up a post at Oxford, the details of the USS scheme will weigh heavily in the balance?

The damage to Oxford's interest from implementation of the USS proposals is, frankly, negligible. What about the damage from non-implementation? Non-implementation would involve an increase in the average college's USS bill by about £50,000 per annum. That's roughly the cost of employing one CUF or two ULs. So there are constitutional and fiduciary reasons why Congregation must reject the resolution, and there are strong practical ones why it should too. Implementing the USS proposals will not damage the charities of which we are trustees: not implementing them almost certainly will. We have to act responsibly. We must reject the resolution.

VICE-CHANCELLOR: Dr Rowan Tomlinson.

Dr Rowan Tomlinson (New College)

Mr Vice-Chancellor, members of Congregation, I did not expect in attending my first Congregation to be standing here behind the lectern, but the fact that I am here calling on my right to speak is testimony to the democratic values of our University, values that are currently being undermined by the failure to provide a full and proper consultation on the proposed changes to USS.

I've chosen to speak today because my particular status and situation mean I represent three constituencies of USS members who risk being particularly negatively affected by the changes to our pension system. I'm an early career academic, I'm on a fixed term contract, and I am a woman. All USS members would find themselves worse off under the proposed new regime, but it is arguably young academics and women in particular who could be hit especially hard by the proposal that those who take a break of six months or more may not be able to rejoin the final salary scheme. This apparently ill-

thought-through proposal would be hugely damaging, but one might also wonder whether its likely impact on particular groups means that it flouts equality laws.

The academic job market has changed significantly in recent years. The days when my father, now a professor, was able to move straight from his doctorate into a permanent post are long gone. The most temporary of lectureships today attracts a flurry of hugely qualified applicants. The result of this is that many young academics find themselves at best in short-term jobs, sometimes cobbling together hourly paid teaching, or, worse still, without any kind of post at all. It is commonplace for extremely able young academics to find themselves without a job for periods of more than six months. To punish these academics further still, by not allowing them to rejoin the final salary scheme after a break in service not of their own volition, is simply unacceptable. But choice is something which I also wish to defend, and which is threatened by this particular proposal: the choice to work abroad for a spell—particularly precious to me as a linguist, and vital in this academic climate where we are urged to make international contacts and networks and to produce ‘world-beating’ research—the choice to take a career break for whatever reason, or to follow a related career path that could enhance one’s work as an academic; the choice to start a family, already a major decision for women in academic posts because of the perceived effects it has on our research outputs. Under the new regime, the loss of pension benefits that a six-month break might entail endangers these important choices.

The final point I’d like to raise is that I’m concerned that the proposed changes would affect recruitment. As it is, those of us who choose to enter academia opt for what we might call a front-loaded job, in the sense that the qualifications take a long time, during which we are likely to accrue debt, and many of us don’t start earning until our late 20s, if we are lucky. Compared to our peers, we are in a kind of arrested development. We are qualified later, which means we start paying National Insurance contributions later, and even then we’re likely to occupy jobs whose security is fragile, making such important steps as getting a mortgage very difficult. The good pension package has until now represented a reward for these years of not earning, or of earning precariously, or of earning a salary that is, by national standards, decent but which isn’t enough to allow a young academic to rent in Oxford’s housing market, let alone enough to buy a place of her own. Removing this benefit would not only be detrimental to existing members but could well deter people from pursuing a career in academia. One can envisage a return to the

days when academia was a career choice for the more privileged, for whom worries over pensions were rather less of a concern. I urge you, therefore, not least on behalf of the many USS members who aren’t members of Congregation and so don’t have a voice in this debate, to use your vote to support the resolution and by so doing maintain the openness, discussion and democracy which this University has, until now, held dear. Thank you.

VICE-CHANCELLOR: Ms Margaret Watson.

Ms Margaret Watson (Bodleian Libraries)

Mr Vice-Chancellor, members of Congregation. Four years ago, I attended Congregation for the first time for the debate on governance. I saw then how highly the members of this University value its democratic processes and our right to be consulted on essential matters. I therefore find the situation today frankly rather strange. The changes proposed for USS are significant and far-reaching, and yet so far there has been no direct consultation between employer and employee in Oxford. Not only does this fly in the face of the University’s tradition of open discussion and debate, but also under the law, the University, our employer, has a legal obligation to consult us, its employees.

We have all received a brochure from USS and a leaflet from the Employers Pension Forum, and on the basis of these documents, and further information on a website, we were invited to make comments on the proposals under six headings. Setting aside the flaws in this—I quote the employers—‘narrative’ approach, it is no substitute for direct consultation between employer and employee.

Turning to the documentation, at first glance this might appear quite informative, but there are glaring omissions. For example, there is no mention of the fact that the Joint Negotiating Committee, the JNC, only adopted these proposals on the casting vote of the chairman and in the teeth of the fierce opposition of all the employee representatives. Now, I’m a librarian. It is part of my professional responsibility to collect, organise, make available and evaluate sources. My colleagues in the Bodleian and I do this every day, dealing with materials that range from the Magna Carta to social media: helping our readers to assess the authority, accuracy and quality of sources and compare them with alternative data is part of our work. So, if an undergraduate were attempting to write an essay on the merits of the USS proposals on the basis of the information that we have been given, I think I would strongly advise him to seek out more material, otherwise he would be relying on incomplete information

assembled to support just one point of view. Further, an article by Susan Cooper and Stephen Cowley in the *Oxford Magazine* has shown that even the data provided in the worked examples is insufficient.

I have responded to the questions on the USS website, but I had to use section 7, ‘Other’, to comment on one aspect of the USS proposals that I consider to be manifestly unjust: the fact that a member leaving the final salary scheme for more than six months will not, except in very special circumstances, be able to rejoin it. Many of us, particularly women, must at some stage balance our career with responsibility for a young child, an aged parent, or someone who is sick, disabled or in special need. I myself once gave up a very good job because I needed to take care of my children. If I needed to do that in future, the years that I had accrued in USS before the career break would only count at the level of salary achieved before the break, inflated with just CPI and capped at 2.5 per cent, rather than counting at my final salary level, as now. Think how much more distressing these difficult decisions will be if we know that we risk losing membership of the final salary pension scheme, and that as well as making a choice about our immediate future, we are also putting the financial provision for our own old age on the line. I just leave that thought with you.

To conclude, the employee representatives on the JNC have acknowledged that some changes to the scheme are necessary to accommodate, for example, increased longevity. I urge the University to circulate these alternative proposals to all of us as part of a formal, local consultation process. It is only fair that we should be provided with both sets of proposals and supporting arguments, and then allowed to choose between them. I believe that the University, as our employer, has both a legal and a moral responsibility to consult us directly in this way, and I therefore appeal to you to vote for consultation, to vote for democracy, and to support the resolution.

VICE-CHANCELLOR: Professor Susan Cooper.

Professor Susan Cooper (St Catherine’s College, Department of Physics)

We all want a sustainable pension scheme. Academic life is very busy. We have neither the time nor the money to invest efficiently ourselves. Part of the deal has been, until now, a good pension scheme we could trust. Many of us have even invested more with USS as additional voluntary contributions. I initially assumed USS was being reasonable in their proposed changes—times are hard everywhere. Then Stephen Cowley called me and told me of his initial calculations, which we then refined and extended. The more I looked into it, the more concerned

I got. 'Trust' and 'USS' are no longer words I easily put together, but I hope we can convince the USS trustees of the deeply flawed nature of both this consultation and the proposals and get them to ask the Joint Negotiating Committee to think again.

We have been given many words but few facts. As the main reasons for the changes, we are told that 'the life expectancy of an individual retiring today is many years longer than it was when the scheme was set up in 1975.' Undoubtedly true, but how many is 'many'? This is not serious information. An EPF spokesman told the *Guardian* it had increased from six to eight years in 1974 to twenty years now. An EPF press release said the increase was thirteen years, which is the same, so apparently that is their number. It just sounded wrong to me, so I looked up longevity data and found only about five years' increase, possibly eight. My trust was not restored.

However, the longevity increase is the serious issue: no one-off change could make the pension scheme sustainable in the face of this continuing increase. Either our pensions need to continually decrease—and I find suddenly going to fifty per cent of my pay frightening enough—or we need higher contributions during our working lives, which we can't afford, or we simply have to work longer. If longevity increases by three years, we need to work about two years longer and get one year extra retirement time, paying in at the same rate and getting the same pension as now. This increase of normal retirement age is both necessary and sufficient to make the scheme sustainable. Once this is clear, one wonders why the list of proposed changes is so long, complicated, and patently unfair—making benefits depend on the timing of a person's career, and with capping taking the inflation risk away from the pension fund, which has expert investors who should know how to deal with it, and putting it onto pensioners who can't.

Although it hasn't been well publicised, recent additional information makes it clear that the real motivation is to abandon their current investment policy for a much more conservative one. The need for this is highly questionable, as the UCU actuarial advice has explained; the trustees just need to have a robust discussion with the Pensions Regulator.

That the cuts are cuts has still not been admitted by USS. How many of you know what your career average revalued earnings are now and what you can expect them to be at retirement? CARE is a lot less transparent than a final salary scheme, so it is the clear duty of the employer in consulting on such a change to give us some typical worked examples. They haven't, but Stephen Cowley and I have. Even if inflation weren't

a problem, the reduction would be about twenty per cent for a typical academic. Why haven't they told us this? A non-transparent scheme is a good way to introduce cuts without people realising it. If cuts really are necessary, they should be made explicit and justified, and not hidden in the ironic acronym of CARE. CARE with a higher accrual rate wouldn't be a cut and would avoid those promoted to very high salaries late in their careers getting a pension they haven't paid for, but it requires trusting the pension fund not to meddle with the parameters. A simpler way is to keep final salary pensions for our basic salaries—say those within the nationally agreed pay scales—and to put any additional amount into a direct contribution scheme. A core reliable pension would be kept, with the extras costing less.

I conclude that this is not a properly informed consultation and most of the proposed changes are not what is needed. Most deeply affected are those just entering our profession, upon which the future of our universities rests, but the effect on them has been obscured. USS should restart the consultation with proper information provided at the beginning. Better yet, both sides should go back to the negotiating table and try again. Thank you.

VICE-CHANCELLOR: Dr Todd Huffman, please.

Dr Todd Huffman (Lady Margaret Hall, Department of Physics)

Let me start by thanking the Vice-Chancellor and Council for responding to today's motion in a way that ensured it would be discussed at Congregation, its sovereign body. Oxford is one of only a tiny number of universities whose sovereign bodies are composed of their scholars. This means that we have a forum where important issues such as this one can be debated when required. If this debate and its outcome attract the attention they deserve outside Oxford, they could contribute to averting serious hardship in future for all academics in the USS scheme.

It took reading Professor Cooper and Cowley's article in the *Oxford Magazine* before I realised that I would need to do a similar exercise as they did, but tailored to my own specific circumstances. I will need to look up RPI and CPI and try to find some sort of historical context that reflects what is likely to come about in the next thirty years. I will then try several different scenarios to estimate the margins of error and self-assess my own risks. After this I will need to assess how much of my current income I will need to sacrifice, regardless of tax efficiency, to acceptably reduce my own individual risk of impoverishment in old age. This is the crux of the matter: as pointed out by Professor

Malcomson, I have to calculate my own risks. I then have to make my own best guess and take sufficient income hit today to guard against all unreasonable, but still quite possible, scenarios. Mr Kerr admits the risks to the University are high, so the answer is to put that risk onto me.

A proper set of documentation, provided by USS within a properly conducted consultation exercise, would at least give me a one-stop resource for this process. There might even be an example which matches my own financial situation, close enough to give me a rough understanding of my circumstances.

The documentation does not provide this. In fact, the documentation that's been provided has the stench of propaganda. The documentation even attempts to create an artificial 'us' versus 'them' atmosphere by pointing out, as the first line in a USS flysheet, that I will receive a final salary pension under this scheme, and that is a good thing. Obviously this is 'good' for me, but by implication 'bad' for anyone new or returning. This is merely one of the worst examples in a set of documentation full of imprecision, disingenuous value judgments, and quite low on useful facts. I need enough information to understand my own risks, so that I might intelligently comment on the scheme. I do not need to be patronised.

Regardless, though, I cannot understand why I even need to assume some of these risks alone. Is not this spreading of risk one of the reasons for a retirement fund in the first place, and the spreading of risk is even more highly leveraged in a fund as large as USS? I understand that our fund managers collectively received about £3 million in bonus compensation. They must, therefore, be doing their job and mitigating risk on our behalf.

I will end here and simply encourage Congregation to vote in favour of the amended resolution, a strong vote in favour will direct our Vice-Chancellor and our Council to make the serious point that any palate of cuts which substantially increases the financial risk to individual members during their time of retirement is unpalatable. Thank you.

VICE-CHANCELLOR: Mr Sebastian Rahtz.

Mr Sebastian Rahtz (Computing Services)

Mr Vice-Chancellor, members of Congregation, I'd like to speak in favour of the motion before you. I may note in passing the ingenuity of the arrangements which probably have solved the problem for us by forcing us to sit in this cold building for several hours, probably taking some years off our lives and thereby millions off the scheme. I'm not offering myself here as an

expert in pension finance, nor am I drawing some kind of line in the sand about the level of pension I demand to be given, or the amount of money I or the University contribute. I'm taking a more folksy attitude towards this.

I am deeply concerned about the effects the proposed changes would have on recruitment, on the perception of benefits, and the pernicious attack on career breaks, and in answer to the earlier rhetorical question posed (do people when they apply for jobs here look at the USS benefits?), the answer is an unequivocal 'yes, thank you'. That's not the point of my intervention. What I ask instead is that the work of the Universities Superannuation Scheme, and Oxford University's relationship with it, should move into a more modern world.

As part of my job at the University Computing Services I'm involved in a number of academic and administrative projects which have three things in common with other developments happening all around us. Firstly, an emphasis on exposing the data behind research, an attitude graced, perhaps surprisingly, with the name of the Fourth Paradigm by the e-Research community—and the Humanities scholars amongst you may have thought this was, in fact, the first paradigm to relate things to data. For me, the most exciting trend in academic research at the moment is the idea, finally realised, of an open, published, repeatable audit trail from raw data to final analysis, something which our environmental colleagues at East Anglia are now espousing rather late in the day. Secondly, the assertion that information which comes to us from on high can and should be questioned, is the second meme of our times, and it can be improved upon.

The concept behind social networking—and I can hear you cringe when I say it—crowd sourcing, Wikipedia, and open source software, the idea that many eyes and many minds can shed new light on problems is easy to dismiss as a populist fad, but its benefits now seem to be becoming incontrovertible. This is the other side of exposing data, knowing that other people may find different answers. We no longer trust the single answers fed to us by secretive bodies, which have been amply illustrated by previous speakers. Thirdly, the notion of accountability in local decision-making. Much as one may pour scorn on David Cameron's apparently risible 'big society'—and how many of you thought you would come and hear that in an Oxford University consultation—it has yet its basis in the laudable idea that people should be involved and take responsibility as far down the chain as is practical. Oxford University is, after all, the ultimate example of subsidiarity, as many of us know to our cost.

Now, what do all these platitudes (which, of course, underlie—and this is the important point—the business of what we at the University have been doing for the last thousand years) have to do with the USS and their proposals to change our pension arrangements, and thus this University's response? USS have failed in their simple duty to give all of their members information on all the alternatives to the solution that they propose. They sent me a leaflet explaining their plans with details on how these might affect me, and left it at that. The UCU—of which I'm not a member, I may note—has alternatives, I'm aware by anecdotal evidence from meeting people in corridors. Individuals, such as the laudable Professor Cooper preceding, have presented analyses, but these have not even-handedly been sent to me. I happened to read the issue of the *Oxford Magazine*, not something one would normally do. They have not even-handedly been sent to all members of USS to give them a basis on which to respond to consultation. The open data test has simply failed. This University has plans to make a reply to the USS consultative process, but has taken no steps to inform itself as to what the USS members in Oxford know or feel about the changes. On what basis is it therefore going to make the response? The local decision-making test has failed.

This motion asks Congregation to do something that is right, that is sensible, and that meets the long traditions of our institution, and I therefore urge you to vote in favour of the motion.

VICE-CHANCELLOR: Mr Undy.

Mr Roger Undy (Saïd Business School, Green Templeton College)

Mr Vice-Chancellor, members of the Congregation, I was not intending to speak but I've been prompted by a number of comments, particularly by Dr Goss, and the reason for that, as well as being a member of the Saïd Business School and Green Templeton College, and—I hesitate to mention this, given Mr Boden's speech—also President of the Oxford UCU, I thought I ought to comment a little bit on what UCU was doing. But I hope I can assure Mr Boden that I'm in no sense hoping to pull down the columns of the Sheldonian. Indeed, in 1995/96, I conducted a programme for the New Labour shadow cabinet: surely that must assure everybody that I'm not the revolutionary or the person that's intending to destroy this University, as Mr Boden seems to think. But back to Dr Goss. As a university lecturer teaching MBAs, I'm quite used to some of the extreme comments you get about trade unions and other social organisations, but in my teaching I used to say there's a continuum between joint regulation and unilateral management action, and trade unions are somewhere in

there trying to move it to a more, it might be called, collegiate activity, rather than one of unilateral action.

But towards the unilateral action end is joint consultation, and when we went to the joint consultation meeting, at which we tabled our motion, asking for something as revolutionary as a ballot of members of the USS, and, even more revolutionary, that we be given information about alternatives that the employers were proposing, at the start of that debate—there was really no debate—at the start of that debate I looked down the table to Dr Goss and I said, 'I presume we're going to finish up with a failure to concur,' and at that stage we hadn't even started to discuss it. The reason was that at that meeting, although we made arguments, it was very clear that people outside that meeting had decided that our proposal was not going anywhere, and we considered it an important proposal, and a group of us got together—not all in the Union, from other parts, from Congregation—and decided to move this motion. Of the 200 people signing this motion, they were split more or less straight down the middle, fifty-fifty, non-UCU members and UCU members.

So we come to this motion on the basis of representing Congregation, not of representing the Union, and when asked, after we'd moved this motion in an informal meeting, was I in a position to withdraw it, I said no, because this motion was one that Congregation owned, and on that basis I urge Congregation to support it. Thank you.

VICE-CHANCELLOR: Dr Mapstone, do you wish to reply to the debate?

Dr Sally Mapstone (St Hilda's College, English Faculty)

I'll do so briefly, Mr Vice-Chancellor. As you can see, I've got my coat. That's primarily because it's cold in here. It's been informative and instructive to hear the various points made by members of Congregation. Concern about the impact of the proposed changes clearly clusters in a number of areas, particularly over the impact of the shift from RPI to CPI and the related caps, where the kind of modelling that could be done is clearly very extensive. There are also concerns, which I entirely recognise, about the shift to CARE, particularly so far as researchers and women are concerned, points made very effectively, I thought, in Dr Tomlinson's excellent speech.

I would want to reiterate the point that's been made—that the University has conducted an equality impact exercise in relation to the proposals, which it will be sharing with the UCU and which it will be forwarding to USS. I would, if I may, just reiterate the point in relation to the University's duty to consult—and I'm sorry if

this is tiresome to members, but I'm not sure that everybody has entirely understood it. The statutory obligation is to consult with the recognised trade unions, the recognised representatives, and that is what we shall be doing. Members of Congregation should understand that if the amended resolution were to be passed, the University will take care to pursue what Congregation has determined it should do, but it won't be inapparent—and indeed I concede that it was apparent—from our opening remarks, that this is not straightforward. The University will seek to run the consultative ballot as soon as possible in order to complete it before the conclusion of the statutory consultation period.

As Congregation has also deemed that it should seek additional information from USS, it will embark upon the sequence of events that follow from that, which may lead to a restart of the local consultation process and a sequence of events outside the statutory consultation period.

I would like to say that I think it's slightly hard to levy the accusation that we were concerned with technicalities here. It seems to me that it's our obligation to try to understand the will of Congregation, and that was the reason for which we focused on those particular details, and we will certainly need to go on focusing on them. The preamble of the resolution and the amendment invite you to accept two assertions: first, that financially the scheme is only in need of very minor change. The UCU asserts this. It's not the view taken by the EPF or by the USS or by the University's Director of Finance. Second, that the original terms of the consultation were legally inadequate: the proponents of the amendment assert this. Others—USS, as a professionally run pension scheme, and their lawyers—disagree, and perhaps it is notable that no representations seem to have been made by UCU about this nationally.

Members of Congregation should consider the value, as it will be perceived by USS, of the ballot explicitly predicated on those assertions, and which invites people to choose between two sets of proposals, only one of which is available, and set against that the value of considered and informed comments, many of which we've heard today, but I would very strongly recommend should be made in the standard USS consultation in relation to the only proposals which are actually under consideration. Thank you.

VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you, Dr Mapstone. Professor Harriss-White, do you wish to reply to the debate?

**Professor Barbara Harriss-White
(Wolfson College, Department of
International Development)**

Yes, please. Mr Vice-Chancellor, and members of Congregation. We've sat through a very cold afternoon hearing a whole series of issues, some of which have been quite contested, and I don't want to summarise them, I simply want to remind people before they vote on what they were. There was the issue of the urgency of the reform: if it ain't broke, don't fix it. There was the issue of the size of the deficit, the health of the scheme. There was the issue of volatility in the future and in the past versus prudence. There were the issues of sustainability and how else to cope with the fact a) that we live longer, and b) that there are some high flyers who get an incredibly high pension.

There were issues to do with the principles of USS, and there were issues raised about the UCU alternative. The UCU may be a fringe group in Oxford, but they are the official representative of the workers and they carry the national burden of negotiating rights and their alternatives do need taking seriously. The employee representatives do have a scheme that increases pension age, that increases employee contributions, that increases cost-sharing for future contributions instead of it being just the responsibility of the employers, but you wouldn't know that. In other words, there is not no alternative, and, in this general climate of not having enough information to make the informed responses that we're being asked to make, I think it's not unreasonable that that alternative, which exists on the USS website, be made available to people in Oxford. We then heard a lot of procedural questions of great complexity, some of which, such as the allegation that there was no alternative proposal in the legal consultation, refer back to the fact that we don't have adequate information, or that the adequate information is very, very deep, it's very hard to find on the website, and that even when we have some information we don't have adequate justification, that's another point.

As Professor Mapstone has just reminded us, it is really up to the University to decide now how to fulfill its obligation to consult staff. There are a whole series of questions about timetabling and, again, what I would say is that it's in our procedure, it's for the Council to decide whether we like this or not, and we must trust our Council. Dr Goss referred to procedural uncertainty and all kinds of legal technicalities, but one might ask: what are the University's plans for our own institutional response? There are many other issues. There was a spat between Sir Ivor Crewe saying that the CPI was non-reformable and Professor Malcomson

saying: yes, they can reform it if they want to. Mr Boden talked about Congregation, us here, being the sovereign body, and so we can, as a sovereign body, decide to act as trustees for non-Congregation people who pay into USS, and I suggest that we act in that way this afternoon.

Last but not least, several very eloquent contributions talked about the scholarly embargo. Almost all of us could have earned much, much more in the private sector or even, let's face it, in government, but we trade in our relatively low salaries for a decent pension. When the very principles of university life are in jeopardy, and when higher education, which is the jewel in the Great British crown, is being threatened, then these pension proposals make university life less attractive to the best of our young scholars, including our young scholars from overseas. The debates on the amendment and the resolution have been extremely helpful to all of us. Thank you for making it possible. In moving the resolution, one finds that the proposals are very likely to be harmful. They are not actuarially neutral and they are not adequately justified. They seem to transfer risk from the fund to us. We also find that the consultation has not been conducted in a properly informed way—a very nice contribution from Margaret Watson—and that the procedure for consultation has so far been flawed.

The resolution and the amendment invite USS to make good the defects in this consultation, especially to provide an appropriate range of worked examples, and especially—and Dr Tomlinson, we thank you—the example that I also raised about gender equalities impacts.

If the University has done this research, when is it going to give it to us? We're over two-thirds of the way through this period of consultation. There will be much useful information for staff when they consider their own responses to the consultation, so we, the proposers of the resolution, urge members of Congregation to support the amended resolution. Thank you.

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(A) VALUE FOR MONEY COMMITTEE

Explanatory Note

These changes, made on the recommendation of the General Purposes Committee of Council and supported by the Audit and Scrutiny Committee, establish the Value for Money Committee as a subcommittee of the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee so as to embed the pursuit of value for money more firmly within the University's processes and culture; and consequently revise the composition and terms of reference of the Value for Money Committee. There are also associated changes to the regulations of the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee and of the Audit and Scrutiny Committee.

Text of Regulations

1 In Council Regulations 15 of 2002, concerning committees reporting directly to Council (Supplement (2) to *Gazette* No. 4628, 26 June 2002, as amended), delete existing regulations 3.135-3.140, concerning the Value for Money Committee, and substitute:

'Value for Money Subcommittee of the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee'

3.135. The Value for Money Subcommittee of the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee shall consist of:

- (1) a person appointed by Council as chairman of the committee, who shall also be a member of the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee;
- (2)-(5) a member of Congregation from each of the academic divisions with relevant expertise, appointed by the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee;
- (6) a member of Congregation from within Academic Services and University

Collections with relevant expertise, appointed by the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee;

(7) a member of Congregation from within the University Administration and Services with relevant expertise, appointed by the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee;

(8) the Chairman of the Domestic Bursars' Committee;

(9) one external person appointed by the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee who shall have relevant experience at a senior level within either the public or the private sector.

3.136. (1) The subcommittee may co-opt up to three additional members.

(2) The persons co-opted need not be members of the University.

3.137. (1) The initial period of office on the subcommittee shall be three years.

(2) No person shall serve on the subcommittee for more than six years in total.

3.138. In addition to subcommittee members, the Director of Purchasing shall normally attend all meetings.

3.139. The subcommittee shall meet at least once a term.

3.140. The subcommittee shall be responsible for:

- (1) developing and maintaining strategy, policy and guidance setting out the University's objectives in the pursuit of value for money as defined in regulation 2.17 (6) of Council Regulations 15 of 2002;
- (2) developing and implementing strategies to promote and support the pursuit of value for money throughout the University, including within planning and decision-making processes at all levels, to ensure that value for money is embedded within the University's operations and culture;
- (3) adopting and disseminating value for money good practice;
- (4) raising the profile of value for money across the University.'

2 In Part 2 of Council Regulations 15 of 2002, concerning the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee of Council (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4634, 16 October 2002, p. 226, as amended), add new regulation 2.14 (19) as follows and renumber existing regulation 2.14 (19) as 2.14 (20):

'2.14 (19) the Chairman of the Value for Money Subcommittee of the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee;'

3 Ibid., add new regulation 2.17 (6) as follows and renumber existing regulations 2.17 (6)-(10) as 2.17 (7)-(11):

'2.17 (6) the embedding within the University's processes and culture of greater economy (minimising the cost of an activity), greater efficiency (the relationship between the output of goods and services and the resources used to produce them) or greater effectiveness (the extent to which objectives are met), collectively known as 'value for money';'

4 In Council Regulations 15 of 2002 concerning the Audit and Scrutiny Committee (Supplement (2) to *Gazette* No. 4628, 26 June 2002, as amended on 8 May 2003, 1 June 2006, 21 January 2010, 18 March 2010 and 23 September 2010, *Gazette*, Vol. 133, p. 1212; Vol. 136, pp. 1152-3; Vol. 140, pp. 444, 746; Vol. 141, p.3), delete existing regulation 3.11 (3) and renumber existing regulations 3.11 (4)-(24) as 3.11 (3)-(23).

5 These regulations shall be effective from 1 January 2011.

(B) SPORTS STRATEGY COMMITTEE

Explanatory Note

With the endorsement of the Conference of Colleges, the University has agreed new arrangements for the governance of sport in line with the relevant recommendation of the Report of the Committee to Review University Sport. The University has already instituted changes to the arrangements for the provision of student services and administration in the light of the formation of the Student Administration and Services section within the Academic Administration Division. Corresponding to this new management system, the Education

Committee will exercise a broader range of responsibilities in relation to student-related matters and these will encompass oversight of the work of the Sports Strategy Subcommittee, which will report to the Education Committee. The membership and terms of reference for the Sports Strategy Committee have been amended to accommodate these changes.

Text of Regulations

In Council Regulations 15 of 2002, concerning committees reporting directly to Council (Supplement (2) to *Gazette* No. 4628, 26 June 2002, as amended), delete existing regulations 3.105–111, concerning the Sports Strategy Committee, and substitute:

'University Sports Strategic Subcommittee of the Education Committee

3.105. The University Sports Strategic Subcommittee of the Education Committee shall consist of:

- (1) a chairman appointed by the Vice-Chancellor from amongst the members of Education Committee;
- (2) one of the Proctors or the Assessor as may be agreed between them;
- (3), (4) two persons elected by the Conference of Colleges;
- (5) one person from amongst the four academic divisions as may be agreed between the divisions;
- (6) one person appointed by the Estates Directorate;
- (7) the President of the Men's Blues Committee;
- (8) the President of the Women's Blues Committee;
- (9) the President of the Sports Federation;
- (10) the Director of Sport;
- (11) the Head of Development–Sport;
- (12) the Director of Student Administration and Services;
- (13) a staff representative¹.

3.106. The subcommittee shall report to the Education Committee and shall meet not less than three times a year, normally at least once in each term.

3.107. Elected or appointed members shall hold office for a period of three years and shall be eligible to serve for a total period of six years. With the approval of the Education Committee on each occasion, the subcommittee may co-opt up to two additional members, who are alumni of the University and who shall be chosen so as to

bring to the committee high-level expertise in sport or well-being. Co-opted members will hold office for two years and shall be eligible to serve for a total period of four years.

3.108. With the approval of the Education Committee, the subcommittee may establish such panels or groups in relation to operational matters as it deems necessary. It must establish a Sports Safety Panel meeting at least once a year.

3.109. The subcommittee shall be responsible to the Education Committee for the following matters:

- (1) to provide the strategic direction for the University's approach to sport;
- (2) to be responsible for the promotion and management of sport and recreation within the University;
- (3) operationally, to encourage closer sporting cooperation between the University and its colleges;
- (4) to promote and encourage the active participation in sport and physical activity for both students and staff;
- (5) to oversee the University's management of sport, and to ensure its accountability to both its funders and its users;
- (6) to be the forum for discussion and planning on existing and future sport provision.'

(C) DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL POLICY AND SOCIAL WORK

Explanatory Note

These changes, made on the recommendation of the Social Sciences Board, change the name of the Department of Social Policy and Social Work to the Department of Social Policy and Intervention to reflect the full scope of the activities of the department.

Text of Regulations

1 In Council Regulations 16 of 2002, concerning divisions (Supplement (2) to *Gazette* No. 4628, 26 June 2002, as amended), in regulation 4, concerning the composition of the Social Sciences Division, delete existing paragraph (12) and substitute:

'(12) Social Policy and Intervention;'

2 In Council Regulations 17 of 2002, concerning divisional boards (Supplement (2) to *Gazette* No. 4628, 26 June 2002, as amended), in regulation 15 delete existing paragraphs (15)–(19) and substitute (new text underlined):

'(15)–(17) three persons elected on a rotational basis by and from academic

members of the following units of the division, with each person serving a two-year period:

- (a) the Department of Economics;
- (b) the Department of Education;
- (c) the Faculty of Law;
- (d) the Department of Politics and International Relations;
- (e) the School of Geography and the Environment;
- (f) the Saïd Business School;

(18)–(19) two persons elected on a rotational basis by and from academic members of the following units of the division, with each person serving a two-year period of office:

- (a) the Department for International Development;
- (b) the School for Interdisciplinary Area Studies;
- (c) the Department of Sociology;
- (d) the Oxford Internet Institute;
- (e) the Department of Social Policy and Intervention;
- (f) the School of Anthropology;
- (g) the Institute of Archaeology and Research Laboratory for Archaeology and the History of Art;'

Planning and Resource Allocation Committee of Council

Changes in Regulations

The Planning and Resource Allocation Committee of Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on **24 December**.

Buchan Reader in International Relations

Explanatory Note

These changes, made on the recommendation of the Social Sciences Board and the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee of Council with the endorsement of the Board of Management for the Alastair Buchan Appeal Fund, propose the establishment of a permanent Alastair Buchan Professorship of International Relations, replacing the Buchan Readership in the same subject. The opportunity has also been taken to remove outdated references.

Text of Regulations

1 In Council Regulations 24 of 2002 concerning academic and other posts (*Statutes*, 2000, p. 442, as redesignated as regulations by Decree (5) of 11 July 2002, *Gazette*, Vol. 132, p. 1461) delete § 143 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted

¹This is an agreed appointment by the Joint Committee for University Support Staff (JCUSS) and Joint Committee with UCU (University and College Union).

text scored through):

§143. *Alastair Buchan Reader Professor of in International Relations*

1. The University accepts with deep gratitude the covenanted and other moneys known as the Alastair Buchan Appeal Fund and held on behalf of the Oxford Committee for the appeal, together with any moneys subscribed to the fund in future, to be applied to the support of study, teaching, and research in International Relations in the University in memory of the Hon. Alastair Francis Buchan, C.B.E., M.A., sometime Montague Burton Professor of International Relations.

2. There shall be an Alastair Buchan Professorship of International Relations. To this end the fund shall be employed to establish an Alastair Buchan Readership in International Relations; provided that the income derived from £5,000 of the fund shall be placed at the discretion of the Board of the Faculty of Social Studies Department of Politics and International Relations for expenditure on the subsidiary purposes of the appeal, as defined in cl. regulation 5 below, and the Cyril Foster and Related Funds Committee shall administer and have oversight of this expenditure.

3. The reader professor shall engage in advanced study or research and shall lecture and give instruction in International Relations on such conditions and with such duties as the General Board Council shall from time to time determine.

4. The reader professor shall be elected by an electoral board consisting of:

(1) the Vice-Chancellor, or, if the head of the college specified in (2) of this regulation is Vice-Chancellor, a person appointed by Council;

(2) a person appointed by Council the head of the college with which the professorship shall be for the time being associated by Council, or, if the head is unable or unwilling to act, a person appointed by the governing body of the college;

(3) a person appointed by the General Board governing body of the college specified in (2) of this regulation;

(4)–(5) three two persons appointed by the Board of the Faculty of Social Studies Council;

(6) a person appointed by the Social Sciences Board;

(7)–(9) three persons appointed by the Department of Politics and International Relations.

(7) a person appointed by the Board of the Faculty of Modern History;

5. The subsidiary purposes of the fund are: to finance short term visits by outstanding exponents and practitioners in the field of International Relations and to facilitate longer visits; to provide facilities for research in the subject (including travel) and to attract research projects; to provide graduate scholarships in the subject; to advance the study of International Relations generally.

6. This decree ~~These regulations~~ may at any time be altered by Council provided always that the main purpose of the appeal, the support of study, teaching, and research in International Relations in the University in memory of Professor Buchan shall be observed.

2 In Schedule A of Council Regulations 3 of 2004, concerning statutory professorships, before 'Montague Burton Professor of International Relations' insert:

'Alastair Buchan Professor of International Relations'.

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

Mr Vice-Chancellor reports that the following names have been added to the Register of Congregation:

Baker, A.H.R., Kellogg
Ball, E.A., Magdalen
Edwards, C.M., St Edmund Hall
Farias, M.H.G., Jesus
Farrington, S.M., Brasenose
Kriacionis, S., Oxford Ludwig Institute for Cancer Research
Louis, A.A., Rudolf Peierls Centre for Theoretical Physics
Moore, G.P., Wadham
Pellagatti, A., Nuffield Department of Clinical Laboratory Sciences
Sinha, A., Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Stanton, A.E., Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Ussher, J.E., Faculty of Physiological Sciences
Vine, S.A., St Anne's

Congregation 2 December

For results of Council election, see 'Elections' section below.

Divisional and Faculty Boards

For changes in regulations for examinations see 'Examinations and Boards' below.

Congregation

Congregation 14 December 2 p.m.

¶ The meeting of Congregation is cancelled. The sole business comprises questions to which no opposition has been notified and in respect of which no request for adjournment has been received, and Mr Vice-Chancellor will accordingly declare the resolutions carried without a meeting under the provisions of Sect. 7 (1) of Statute VI (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, p. 100).

1 Voting on Resolutions authorising use of sites at the Old Road Campus

(For explanatory note and text of resolutions, see *Gazette* No. 4935, 18 November 2010.)

2 Voting on Resolution approving the conferment of Honorary Degree

That the conferment of the Degree of Master of Arts, *honoris causa*, upon **Lady Nancy Caroline Gayley Kenny**, BA Vassar, PGCE Oxf, former Director of Alumni Relations at the University, former Secretary of the Oxford University Society, Fellow of St Peter's, be approved.

¶ If the resolution is approved, the degree will be conferred at a ceremony on 5 March 2011.

Note on procedures in Congregation

¶ Business in Congregation is conducted in accordance with Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/529-122.shtml). A printout of these regulations, or of any statute or other regulations, is available from the Council Secretariat on request. A member of Congregation seeking advice on questions relating to its procedures, other than elections, should contact Miss S. Cowburn at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)70193; email: sarah.cowburn@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S.L. Stacey (telephone: (2)80463, email: elections.office@ox.ac.uk).

Notices

General notices

Audit and Scrutiny Committee: Annual Report 2009–10

The Annual Report of the Audit and Scrutiny Committee for 2009–10 has now been posted on the intranet at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/oxonly/audit/auditrep.shtml.

University Counselling Service

The University Counselling Service will be closed from Thursday, 23 December 2010 to Monday, 3 January 2011 inclusive.

During the vacation the opening times are as follows:

- Week 10—9.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Thursday and 9.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. on Friday.
- Week 11—9.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. Monday to Wednesday.
- Week 1—9.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday and 9.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. on Friday.

From 0th week (Monday, 10 January 2011) onwards the opening times will be the usual hours: 9.15 a.m. to 5.15 p.m.

Appointments and reappointments

With the approval of the relevant divisional board, the following appointments and reappointments have been made and titles conferred for the periods stated.

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division

PROFESSORSHIP

School of Geography and the Environment

Myles R. Allen, BA DPhil Oxf, University Lecturer, Atmospheric, Oceanic and Planetary Physics, and Group Leader, Climate Dynamics Group, University of Oxford, has been appointed to a Statutory Professorship in the School of Geography and the Environment, with effect from 4 April 2011.

Dr Allen will be a fellow of Linacre College.

DIRECTORSHIP

Environmental Change Institute

Jim W. Hall, BEng PhD Brist, Professor of Earth Systems Engineering, Newcastle University, has been appointed to the Directorship of the Environmental Change Institute in the School of Geography and the Environment, with effect from 7 February 2011.

The title of Professor of Climate and Environmental Risks has been conferred on him on behalf of the Recognition of Distinction Committee.

Professor Hall will be a fellow of Linacre College.

Medical Sciences Division

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Cardiovascular Physiology

Anant Bhikhu Parekh, MA DPhil Oxf, Marjorie Ridley Fellow and Tutor in Physiology and Medicine, Lady Margaret Hall, and University Lecturer in Cardiovascular Physiology, has been reappointed until the retiring age, with effect from 1 January 2011.

Molecular and Cellular Pharmacology

John Parrington, MA Camb, MA Oxf, PhD Lond, Rank Netherthorpe Memorial Fellow and Tutor in Physiological Sciences, Worcester College, College Lecturer, Exeter College, and University Lecturer in Molecular and Cellular Pharmacology, has been reappointed until the retiring age, with effect from 1 January 2011.

Biochemistry

Andreas Russ, MA Oxf, Dr med Frankfurt, Fellow and Tutor in Genetics, Magdalen College, and University Lecturer in Biochemistry, has been reappointed until the retiring age, with effect from 19 December 2010.

Neuroscience

Edward Oliver John Mann, MSc DPhil Oxf, Tutorial Fellow of Medicine, St Hugh's College and University Lecturer in Neuroscience, from 1 January 2011.

Visiting professorships

The Social Sciences Division has, on the recommendation of the Saïd Business School, conferred the title of Visiting Professor on **David Whetten**, BS MS Brigham Young, PhD Cornell, from 1 October 2010 for 3 years.

Awards

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Electoral Boards

Composition of an Electoral Board

The revised composition of the electoral board to the post below, proceedings to fill which are currently in progress, is as follows:

Camden Professorship of Ancient History

	<i>Appointed by</i>
Dr S. Mapstone	Mr Vice-Chancellor ¹
Professor R. Parker	Council
Professor A. Wallace-Hadrill	Council
Dr F. Heal	Humanities Division
Professor A. Cameron	History Faculty
Professor S. Mitchell	Ancient History Sub-faculty
Professor A. Wilson	Classics Faculty
Dr E. Bispham	Brasenose
Dr L. Morgan	Brasenose

¹ Appointed by Mr Vice-Chancellor under the provisions of Statute IX, Sect. 10 and 11 (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, p. 108).

Lectures

Examinations and Boards

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Kellogg College

Governance and Transparency: the First Oxford Anti-Corruption Conference, Thursday 13 January, 9.30–4.30, Kellogg College. Speakers: **Professor Paul Collier**; **Jeremy Carver**, Clifford Chance LLP, and Transparency International; **Chandrashekar Krishnan**, Transparency International UK; **Ian Trumper**, FTI Forensic Accounting; **Helen Garlick**, formerly UK Serious Fraud Office; **Andrew Feinstein**, formerly Member of Parliament, South Africa; **Dr Liz David-Barrett**, Saïd Business School. Space limited; register before 21 December with: jitka.fort@kellogg.ox.ac.uk.

Changes to Regulations

For the complete text of each regulation listed below, please refer to the website indicated. For a listing of all changes to regulations for this year to date, please see www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/examinationregulations/.

Continuing Education Board

FOUNDATION CERTIFICATE IN ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

Change to course title.

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Elections

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Election**COUNCIL**

*One member of Congregation, not necessarily
being a member of any division and not in any
case being nominated in a divisional capacity,
who shall be elected by Congregation.*

On Thursday, 2 December, the following was
duly elected to Council to hold office from
Hilary term 2011 until Michaelmas term
2013:

Dr Sarah E. Thomas, AB Smith College, MA
PhD Johns Hopkins, MA Oxf, MS Simmons
College, Fellow of Balliol, Bodleian Libraries.

[The votes recorded were: for Mr Brett, 273;
for Dr Thomas, 486. Nineteen ballots were
spoiled.]

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Gazette publication arrangements

Advertisers are asked to note that this is the final *Gazette* of Michaelmas term. Publication for Hilary term will begin on 13 January. The usual deadline will continue to apply (see above).

Miscellaneous

Events

Long Term Considerations for the Green Built Environment and Green Spatial Planning. One-day Scientific Research Conference with direct input-government policy processes via RELU Project, Rural Urban fringe. New journal outcome being planned. Come along and participate in exciting development. Call for papers, speakers, bookings open. Green Roofs, Stonehenge, Pompeii, etc.; 17 Jan. 10.30 am–6 pm, £35 lunch/incl. Green Economics Institute, Oxford. *Bookings* greeneconomicsevents@yahoo.co.uk, www.greeneconomics.org.uk.

Cancun COP16 Kyoto Delegation live link up and debrief speeches: briefing from our own Delegation: Low Carbon Conference. All welcome, campaigners, academics, policy-change makers. Our Delegation in Cancun report back and suggest next steps. Speeches by author of Kyoto and carbon trading, discussions: cuts and austerity packages, Round SEAsia Low Carbon Cycle Ride; 15 Dec., 10.30 am–11 pm, £25 including lunch and dinner. Green Economics Institute, Old Music Hall, Oxford. *Bookings* greeneconomicsevents@yahoo.co.uk, www.greeneconomics.org.uk.

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Benefaction from Mrs Jane Ledig-Rowohlt (*née* Scatcherd) and the late Mr Heinrich Ledig-Rowohlt; Scatcherd European Scholarships; undergraduate or graduate students to undertake a period of study in another European country (including Russia and all countries to the west of the Urals, but excluding Turkey); approximately five to seven awards; up to £6,500 each; 4 February; www.ox.ac.uk/feesandfunding/graduates/internationalopportunities/scatcherd

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Oriel College; the Herbert and Ilse Frankel Memorial Studentship—Graduate Studentship in Economics or Political Economy, from 1 October 2011; £5,000 per annum for two years, subject to satisfactory academic progress; preference given to candidates currently in their first or second year of graduate study embarking on or already pursuing doctoral research on the role and functions of markets or incentives in developing or transitional economies, in particular (though not restricted to) South Africa or Israel; 4 February; <http://www.oriel.ox.ac.uk/news.php?id=197&sid=2>

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Jesus College; Senior Visiting Research Fellowship; 18 February; www.jesus.ox.ac.uk

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St Antony's College; European Studies Centre; Deakin Visiting Fellowship 2011-12; living allowances of £14,000; 1 February; <http://www.sant.ox.ac.uk/esc/fellowships/deakin.html?cache=false>

St John's College; the Presidency; salary within the professorial range for the University of Oxford; applications considered from 21 February; www.sjc.ox.ac.uk

St John's College; Supernumerary Teaching Fellowship in Politics; £27,319-£33,600; 14 January; college.office@sjc.ox.ac.uk

External Vacancies

Cambridge University, Department of Engineering; University Lectureship in Construction Engineering; £36,715-£46,510; 22 January; http://www.eng.cam.ac.uk/admin/jobsinfo/LoR_Further_Details_UL.pdf

Cambridge University, Department of Engineering; Director of the Masters Course in Construction Engineering; £36,715-£46,510; 22 January; http://www.eng.cam.ac.uk/admin/jobsinfo/LoR_Further_Details_Course_Director.pdf

Centre for History and Economics, Magdalene College, Cambridge; Two three-year Mellon Foundation Postdoctoral Research Fellowships in History; £27,319; 26 January; <http://www.fas.harvard.edu/~histecon/exel/vacancies.html>

Trinity Hall, University of Cambridge; John Collier College Lectureship in Law; salary no less than £32,620, but may vary depending on experience; 10 January; www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/about/current_vacancies.asp or aw235@cam.ac.uk

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Principal Lectures

Oxford London Lecture in association with the *Financial Times*

The Gene Revolution—Opportunities and Challenges

Professor Peter Donnelly, FRS, Professor of Statistical Science and Director, Wellcome Trust Centre for Human Genetics, Oxford, will lecture at 6.45 p.m. on Tuesday, 1 February, in the Assembly Hall, Church House Conference Centre, Westminster Dean's Yard, Westminster SW1P 3NZ, followed by a panel discussion chaired by **Lionel Barber**, Editor, the *Financial Times*. Reception following. A limited number of free tickets available to members of the collegiate University. Please contact suzanne.veitch@admin.ox.ac.uk or (2)70568. Event website: www.ox.ac.uk/oxfordlondonlecture. The Lecture is an annual event hosted by the Vice-Chancellor. It aims to examine the impact of a particular area of Oxford research on the wider world.

Clarendon Lectures in Economics

The Role of Markets in Education

Caroline M. Hoxby, Stanford, will deliver the following lectures at 5.30 p.m. First lecture held at St Cross Building; lectures two and three at the Department of Economics, Manor Road Building. Lectures open to the public; admission free. For more information, contact: michael.burt@oup.com.

Mon. 7 Feb.: 'The potential of markets in primary and secondary education.'

Tues. 8 Feb.: 'The complex and increasingly global market for elite higher education.'

Wed. 9 Feb.: 'Competition and autonomy in higher education.'

Clarendon Lectures in English

Shakespeare and Rhetorical Invention

Quentin Skinner, Professor of Humanities, Queen Mary, will deliver the Clarendon Lectures at 5.15 p.m. on the following days in the Examination Schools.

Tues. 22 Feb.: 'The Renaissance theory of rhetorical invention.'

Thurs. 24 Feb.: 'Shakespeare on beginning to speak.'

Tues. 1 Mar.: 'Shakespeare and the rhetorical theory of narrative.'

Thurs. 3 Mar.: 'Shakespeare and the rhetorical theory of proof.'

Slade Lectures

The Infinite Image: Art and Ontology in Antiquity

Zainab Bahrani, Edith Porada Professor of Art History and Archaeology, Columbia University, will deliver the Slade Lectures at 5 p.m. on Wednesdays at the University Museum of Natural History.

19 Jan.: 'Ancient art: the aesthetic dimension.'

26 Jan.: 'What is/was an image?'

2 Feb.: 'In the time of lapis lazuli.'

9 Feb.: 'The double: difference and repetition.'

16 Feb.: 'Realms of art.'

23 Feb.: 'The monumental force of the law.'

2 Mar.: 'The speaking image.'

9 Mar.: 'Twilight of the idols.'

James Ford Lectures in British History

Bad Queen Bess? Libellous politics and secret histories in an age of confessional conflict

Professor Peter Lake, Vanderbilt, will deliver the Ford Lectures at 5 p.m. on Fridays in the Examination Schools.

21 Jan.: 'Libellous politics and the paradoxes of publicity: the cases for and against Mary Stuart.'

28 Jan.: 'Plots, pamphlets and parliament (i): *The treatise of treason*.'

4 Feb.: 'Getting your retaliation in first: *Leicester's commonwealth*.'

11 Feb.: 'Allen, Parsons and Parry, or the Trojan horse of Church Popery.'

18 Feb.: 'How to answer a libel, or the politique (and providential) politics of tyranny.'

25 Feb.: 'Plots, pamphlets, and parliaments (ii): the death of Mary Stuart.'

Strachey Lecture in Computer Science

Anthony Finkelstein, Professor of Software Systems Engineering and Dean of Engineering Sciences Faculty, University College, London, will deliver the Oxford Strachey Lecture in Computer Science at 4.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 22 February, in Computing Laboratory Lecture Theatre B. *Subject*: 'Ten open challenges in software engineering.'

Grinfield Lectures on the Septuagint

The Language of the Septuagint

Dr John A. Lee, St Andrews Greek Orthodox Theological College, New South Wales, will deliver the first series of Grinfield Lectures

at 5 p.m. on the following dates, in the Examination Schools.

Mon. 21 Feb.: 'Evidence.'

Wed. 23 Feb.: 'Language variation.'

Thurs. 24 Feb.: 'Literary language.'

Divisions, Departments and Faculties

Humanities

Classics

ARCHIVE OF PERFORMANCES OF GREEK AND ROMAN DRAMA LECTURES

The following lectures will be given at 2.15 p.m. on Mondays in the Lecture Theatre, Ioannou Centre for Classical and Byzantine Studies, 66 St Giles'.

Martin Crimp, playwright

7 Feb.: 'Sophocles at the tennis court: on writing *Cruel and Tender*, a version of Sophocles' *Women of Trachis*.'

Professor Christian Biet, Paris X-Nanterre

7 Mar.: '"Senecan" theatrical cruelty in England and France in the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries: audience, citizens and chorus.'

English/History of Art/Theology/Music

INTERDISCIPLINARY RESEARCH SEMINAR: THE BIBLE IN ART, MUSIC AND LITERATURE

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Mondays in the Danson Room, Trinity College. Convener: Dr Christine Joynes.

Dr Aaron Rosen

24 Jan.: 'Picturing Abraham in Judaism, Christianity and Islam.'

The Revd Dr Anthony C. Swindell, Jersey

7 Feb.: 'The Bible goes off-road: the strange world of the text's folkloric afterlife.'

Hussey Seminar:

Professor Nils Holger Petersen, Copenhagen

21 Feb.: 'Music drama and the Bible in the middle ages and beyond.'

Dr Bridget Gilfillan Upton, London

7 Mar.: 'Action, please—take one: a filmic look at the entry into Jerusalem.'

English Language and Literature

CENTRE FOR EARLY MODERN STUDIES

Neo-Latin Reading Group

The following sessions will be held at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Fraenkel Room, Corpus Christi College. Conveners: Stephen Harrison and David Norbrook.

Nick Hardy

25 Jan.: 'John Selden's Latinity.'

Dan Andersson

8 Feb.: 'A "trivial" Renaissance art: how to read (by way of Horace).'

Lizzie Sandis

22 Feb.: 'William Gager's Senecan Panniculus (1591–2).'

Hugh Gazzard

1 Mar.: 'Translations into Latin of Spenser's *The Shepheardes Calender*'.

RESTORATION TO REFORM SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 5.15 p.m. on Mondays in the Dorfman Room, St Peter's College. Conveners: Dr Johnston and Dr Williams.

Rob Iliffe

24 Jan.: 'Inventing scientific genius in eighteenth century England: John Conduitt and Isaac Newton.' Chair: Dr Kathryn Murphy.

Faramerz Dabhoiwala

7 Feb.: 'Lust and gender: the great revolution, 1600–1800.' Chair: Professor Ros Ballaster.

Popular Biography: Daisy Hay

21 Feb.: 'Biography and the literary text: uses and abuses.'

Kate Williams

21 Feb.: 'Women's lives: private or public spheres?' Chair: Dr Freya Johnston.

Claire Connolly

7 Mar.: 'Dead and alive: Gothic modes in Irish romanticism.' Chair: Professor Fiona Stafford.

EARLY MODERN LITERATURE GRADUATE SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Breakfast Room, Merton College. Convener: Professor David Norbrook.

John Astington, Toronto

18 Jan.: 'A new source for *Antony and Cleopatra*'.

Joad Raymond, East Anglia

1 Feb.: 'Milton in Europe.'

Anne Dunan-Page, Aix-Marseille

15 Feb.: 'Voicing the religious "experience": narratives and performance in seventeenth-century gathered churches.'

Tiffany Stern

8 Mar.: 'Marts and fairs: Shakespeare and mass entertainment.'

Laurie Maguire

8 Mar.: 'Et cetera (a brief history).'

AMERICAN LITERATURE GRADUATE SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 12 p.m. on Wednesdays in Seminar Room 2, Rothermere American Institute. Conveners: Stephen Ross and Edward Sugden.

Aaron Hanlon

26 Jan.: 'Myths and dreams: Don Quixote in New York.'

David Evans

9 Feb.: '“Tear all veils”: Pierre, skepticism and romanticism.'

Amy Waite

16 Feb.: '“Mongrel girl(s) of noman's land”: the spatial imaginations of Elizabeth Bishop and Mina Loy.'

Dr Tessa Roynon and Dr Reena Sastri

23 Feb.: 'American literature: current critical trends.'

TWENTIETH AND TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 5.15 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Senior Common Room, St Cross Building. Conveners: Professor Marcus, Dr Sastri and Dr Beasley.

Professor Derek Attridge, York

2 Feb.: 'Lyric sounds: Don Paterson in theory and practice.'

Dr Emilie Morin, York

9 Feb.: 'Samuel Beckett and Dr Johnson.'

Professor Mark Currie, Queen Mary

23 Feb.: 'A flow of unforeseeable novelty: time, narratology and surprise.'

ROMANTIC REALIGNMENTS SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given on at 5.15 p.m. on Thursdays in Room 11, St Cross Building. Conveners: Susan Valladares, Henry Stead and Tim Chiou.

Dr Felicity James, Leicester

20 Jan.: 'Writing "female biography": Mary Hays and the life-writing traditions of religious dissent.'

Professor John Whale, Leeds

3 Feb.: '“[O]ne black bruiser is worth one thousand bright poets”: the culture of pugilism in the romantic period.'

Dr Oliver Herford

17 Feb.: 'Joseph Severn and the look of Keats's letters.'

Dr Gerard Carruthers, Glasgow

3 Mar.: 'Robert Burns and the people.'

AMERICAN LITERATURE COLLOQUIUM

The following seminars will be given at 5.15 p.m. in the Rothermere American

Institute. Conveners: Alexandra Manglis and Dr Taylor.

Professor Mark Eaton, Azusa Pacific

Thurs. 20 Jan.: 'Don DeLillo's disenchantment: religion, pluralism, secularism.'

Dr Jane Elliott, York

Mon. 14 Feb.: 'Neoliberal hegemony, popular genres, and the inexorability of agency.'

Dr Eric White, Oxford Brookes

Mon. 28 Feb.: 'American localist modernism and the transatlantic avant-garde.'

CENTRE FOR EARLY MODERN STUDIES SEMINARS**Fiona Macintosh and others**

1 p.m. Tues. 1 Feb., Breakfast Room, Merton College: 'Works in progress: the early modern reception of classical literature.'

Moshe Idel, Hebrew University

5 p.m. Thurs. 10 Feb., Fitzjames 1, Merton College: 'The transition of *ars combinatoria* from Kabbalah to European culture: Ramon Llull, pseudo-Llull, and Giovanni Pico della Mirandola.'

POSTCOLONIAL WRITING AND THEORY SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 5.15 p.m. on Thursdays in the Old Seminar Room, Wadham College. Conveners: Professor Boehmer and Dr Mukherjee. Guest conveners: Scott Teal and Vincent van Bever Donker.

Vincent van Bever Donker

27 Jan.: 'The ethics of Catholicism in Chimamanda Adichie's *Purple Hibiscus*'.

Scott Teal

10 Feb.: '“All desire is suffering”: the paradox of hope and the Indian English novel' (working title).

Tomoe Kumojima

24 Feb.: '“When you know a Japanese face it is as eloquent as that of a sensitive English girl”: Mary Stopes and interracial friendships between the sexes.'

Derek Attridge and David Attwell, York

10 Mar.: Panel discussion: 'Creating a history of South African literature: challenges and opportunities.'

NEWS INTERNATIONAL VISITING PROFESSOR OF MEDIA LECTURES

Please, mister, can we have our ball back? Sport, the media and the people

Professor Matthew Engel, a columnist, the *Financial Times*, will deliver the News International Visiting Professor of Media

Lectures at 5.15 p.m. on Tuesdays in St Anne's and Green Templeton.

25 Jan. (St Anne's): "Life and death? No, much more important than that." How sport turned into big business, big news—and a global obsession.'

1 Feb. (St Anne's): "It's the cat's whisker". How sport and the media developed together, from Mesopotamia to John Logie Baird.'

8 Feb. (Green Templeton): "From Reith to wreath". The great days of sport on BBC TV. And how they ended.'

15 Feb. (Green Templeton): "You are the earth and the Sky". How one man became the dominant force in the British media's coverage of sport. Does that mean he controls sport itself?'

F.W. BATESON MEMORIAL LECTURE

Professor Adrian Poole, Cambridge, will deliver the F.W. Bateson Memorial Lecture at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, 2 February, in the MBI Al Jaber Building, Corpus Christi College.

Subject: 'Henry James and charm.'

History

CANTEMIR LECTURES

Ars combinatoria: from the Sefer Yetzirah to the present

Moshe Idel, Max Cooper Professor of Jewish Thought Emeritus at the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, will deliver the first Cantemir Lectures as detailed below.

Tues. 8 Feb., 5 p.m., Lecture Theatre,

History Faculty: 'Sefer Yetzirah and its commentaries: a major source for *Ars Combinatoria*.'

Wed. 9 Feb., 8 p.m., Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies, Yarnton Manor: 'Ars Combinatoria in modern times: Jacques Derrida, Umberto Eco, and Ioan P. Culianu.'

Thurs. 10 Feb., 5 p.m., Merton College: 'Transition of *Ars Combinatoria* from Kabbalah to European culture: Ramon Llull, pseudo-Llull, and Giovanni Pico della Mirandola.'

CENTRAL EUROPEAN SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Lecture Theatre, History Faculty. Conveners: Dr Marius Turda and Dr Robert Pyrah.

Dr Emil Brix, Austria's Ambassador to the UK

18 Jan.: "The future of the past: central Europe between politics and culture."

Mrs Klára Breuer-Rudas, Hungary's Acting Ambassador to the UK

8 Mar.: 'Hungary's EU presidency: strategies for the Danube region and its cultural diversity.'

Dr Ion Jinga, Romania's Ambassador to the UK

10 May: 'Romania: from the crossroads of empires to a hub of European values.'

MODERN EUROPEAN HISTORY RESEARCH CENTRE SPECIAL LECTURE

Professor Wendy Goldman, Carnegie Mellon, will deliver the MEHRC Special Lecture at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 3 February, in the Lecture Theatre, Faculty of History.

Subject: 'Stalinist terror and strategies of survival: politics and behaviour in a Moscow factory.'

MEDIEVAL STUDIES LECTURE

Dr Christopher Page, Cambridge, will lecture at 5.15 p.m. on Monday, 21 February, in the Examination Schools. Followed by a drinks reception, to which all are welcome.

Subject: 'Though I sing with the tongue of men and angels: being moved by music in the middle ages.'

TRANSNATIONAL AND GLOBAL HISTORY SEMINAR

The following seminars on the theme of 'Transnational Worlds' will be given at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays (even weeks) in the Quarrell Room, Exeter, except for the final seminar, which will be at the Rothermere American Institute. Convener: Dr T. Pietsch.

Dr David Lambert, Royal Holloway, London

25 Jan.: 'Transnational cartography? A circum-Atlantic solution to the "Niger problem": 1795-1842.'

Dr Brigitte Leucht

8 Feb.: 'Learning competition: the origins of European economic integration, 1945-62.'

Professor Nicola Miller, University College, London

22 Feb.: "Translating the modern in Latin America, 1870-1930."

Professor Ian Tyrrell, New South Wales, Dr

John Darwin and **Dr Jay Sexton**

8 Mar.: 'Roundtable: America and the British world.'

History of Art

DEPARTMENTAL RESEARCH SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 4 p.m. on Thursdays in the lecture theatre, 2nd Floor, Littlegate House, St Ebbes. Open to the public. Convener: Dr H. Grootenboer.

Dr James Boaden, York

20 Jan.: 'Jess' imaginary portraits.'

Dr Diarmuid Costello, Warwick

3 Feb.: "Transformation hear and now: Adrian Piper, artist-philosopher."

Ms Minna Torma, Christie's Education

17 Feb.: 'Sweden, Italy and China—the diverse world of Osvald Sirén's art history.'

ART HISTORY RESEARCH SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Thursdays in the lecture theatre, 2nd Floor, Littlegate House, St Ebbes. Open to the public. Conveners: Dr C. Payne, Oxford Brookes, Dr J. Whiteley and Dr A. Wright

Dr Hannah Williams

27 Jan.: 'Social networking at the Académie Royale: families, friends and rivals.'

Dr Jo Briggs

10 Feb.: 'John Everett Millais's "A Huguenot" and middle-class masculinity after 1848.'

Dr Gemma Blackshaw, Plymouth

24 Feb.: 'Portraiture in Vienna c.1900.'

Dr Judith Bronkhurst, independent scholar

10 Mar.: 'Holman Hunt's picture frames.'

Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

GENERAL LINGUISTICS SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 5.15 p.m. on Mondays in the Taylor Institution, Room 2. Conveners: Professor A. Lahiri, Dr L. Mycock.

Dr Kai Alter, Newcastle

17 Jan.: 'On the processing of intonational phrase boundaries: evidence from brain recordings.'

Dr Rob Truswell, Edinburgh

24 Jan.: 'Scope, binding, and what's beyond surface structure.'

Professor Dr Ocke-Schwen Bohn, Aarhus

31 Jan.: 'Natural reference vowels guide vowel perception for infants and non-native listeners.'

Professor Kersti Börjars, Manchester

7 Feb.: 'Historical data and form function mismatches.'

Dr Ash Asudeh

14 Feb.: "The uniqueness of event participants."

Professor Daniel Dor, Tel Aviv

21 Feb.: 'Language as a communication technology: a new general linguistic theory and its implications for linguistic relativity.'

Professor Dr Frans Plank, Konstanz

28 Feb.: 'Patterns of suppletion and the temporal nature of constraints on crosslinguistic diversity.'

Dr Jane Stuart-Smith, Glasgow

7 Mar.: "The rhoti-derhotic continuum in Scottish English: recent sociophonetic data from the Central."

Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics/Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages

ROMANCE LINGUISTICS SEMINARS

The following seminars (except for the final one) will be given at 5 p.m. on Thursdays in the Taylorian Institution, room 3. Convener: Professor Martin Maiden

Professor Martin Maiden

27 Jan.: 'Why the Romanian supine deserves its name'.

Professor Michel Cahen, Centre d'étude d'Afrique noire, Université de Bordeaux
10 Feb.: 'Une langue asturienne en terre lusitanienne: histoire de la question mirandaise'.

Ana Todea

24 Feb.: 'The imperfect/preterite distinction in Romance languages'.

Professor Iggy Roca, University of Essex
10 Mar.: 'Spanish verb morphology'.

Professor Iggy Roca, University of Essex
Fri. 11 Mar. 3 p.m.: 'Language death, language preservation, language revitalization and Galician'.

Medieval and Modern Languages

LECTURE

Professor Stephen Parker, Henry Simon Professor of German, Manchester, will lecture at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 20 January, in Room 3, the Taylor Institution. Convener: Dr Tom Kuhn.
Subject: 'Bertolt Brecht: medical history and literary biography'.

ELIZABETH FALLAIZE MEMORIAL LECTURE

Toril Moi, James B. Duke Professor of Literature and Romance Studies, Duke University, will deliver the Elizabeth Fallaize Memorial Lecture at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, 8 March, in the Main Hall, Taylor Institution.
Subject: 'Knowing oneself, knowing others: love, language and truth in Simone de Beauvoir's *The Woman Destroyed*'.

MEDIEVAL AND GOLDEN AGE SPANISH RESEARCH SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Taylor Institution. Conveners: Dr Geraldine Hazbun and Dr Tyler Fisher.

Dr Duncan Wheeler, Leeds

25 Jan.: 'Beyond the black legend of Calderón's wife-murder plays: amorous strife, violence, and the *comedia*'.

Raquel Alonso Calvo, Complutense
15 Feb.: 'El eco de la novela pastoril española en el Siglo de Oro: Cervantes, otros escritores, sociedad'.

Dr Aengus Ward, Birmingham

8 Mar.: 'History and chronicle in late medieval Iberia'.

MODERN HISPANIC RESEARCH SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Taylor Institution. Convener: Dr Tyler Fisher.

Dr Dominic Moran, Christ Church

18 Jan.: 'Vargas Llosa's *El sueño del celta*: a discussion'.

Javier Cercas

8 Feb.: A conversation with the author.

Rebeca Le Remeur

1 Mar.: 'Buscando la belleza en Madrid: reflexiones sobre mis relatos entre la ficción contemporánea'.

SUB-FACULTY OF PORTUGUESE GRADUATE RESEARCH SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 2.15 p.m. on Tuesdays in Room T.11, 47 Wellington Square. Convener: Dr C. Williams.

Dr Paula Jordão, Utrecht

25 Jan.: Title to be confirmed.

Professor José Augusto Cardoso

Bernardes, Coimbra
22 Feb.: 'A Dedicatória de Os Lusíadas: a dádiva e o apelo de Camões a D. Sebastião'.

Dr Mariana Cunha, Birkbeck

1 Mar.: Title to be confirmed.

Professor Paulo de Medeiros, Utrecht

8 Mar.: Title to be confirmed.

Modern History/Modern Languages

CENTRE FOR THE BOOK, BODLEIAN LIBRARY

Seminar on the History of the Book 1450-1800

The following seminars will be held at 2.15 p.m. on Fridays in the Wharton Room, All Souls College. Convener: Professor I.W.F. Maclean.

Dr Paul Nash

21 Jan.: 'How printing types were made in the hand press period'.

Professor James Carley, York, Toronto

28 Jan.: 'The catalogue of Richard Bancroft's library and the foundation of Lambeth Palace Library'.

Professor Alison Adams and Dr Stephen Rawles, Centre for Emblem Studies, Glasgow

4 Feb.: 'The bibliography of Claude-François Menestrier (editions of 1655-1765): some methodological considerations'.

Dr Rebecca Bullard, Reading

11 Feb.: 'Gathering and gathered texts, 1650-1700'.

Professor Martin McLaughlin

18 Feb.: 'From Cosimo Bartoli to James Leoni: translating and illustrating Alberti between the sixteenth and eighteenth centuries'.

Dr Warren Boutcher, Queen Mary, London

25 Feb.: 'Cultural changes in book-collecting in the late Renaissance: Naudé on manuscript and print'.

Professor Howard Hotson

4 Mar.: 'The collapse of reformed publishing in Germany, 1610-30'.

Theo Dunkelgrün, Pennsylvania

11 Mar.: 'The production history of the Antwerp Polyglot Bible (1568-73): the confluence of manuscript cultures in the Renaissance printing shop'.

Oriental Studies

OXFORD CENTRE FOR HEBREW AND JEWISH STUDIES

David Patterson Seminars

The following seminars will take place at Yarnton Manor on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Light buffet from 7 p.m. All are welcome. Convener: Dr Alison Salvesen.

Professor Aharon Maman, Hebrew University

19 Jan.: 'Following in the footsteps of Rav Hai Gaon's lost dictionary'.

Dr Yehudah Cohn

26 Jan.: 'Thinking about diversity: Jews of the Mediterranean and beyond'.

Professor Raymond Cohen, Hebrew University

2 Feb.: 'The Holy See and Israel: from silence to dialogue'.

Professor Moshe Idel, Hebrew University

9 Feb.: '*Ars Combinatoria* in modern times: Jacques Derrida, Umberto Eco and Ioan P. Culianu'.

Professor Piero Capelli, Ca' Foscari

16 Feb.: 'Nicolas Donin and other Jewish converts in Jewish-Christian intellectual polemics in the Middle Ages'.

Dr Ben Outhwaite, Cambridge

23 Feb.: '“The reports of my death have been greatly exaggerated”; the Hebrew language of the medieval Genizah world'.

Jonathan Stökl, University College, London
3 Mar.: 'Effects of the exile on Jewish priesthood.'

Theodor Dunkelgrün, Pennsylvania
9 Mar.: 'Johannes Isaac Levita (1515–77): a converted rabbi in the crucible of Christian Hebraism, Biblical scholarship and the Renaissance printing shop.'

Lunchtime Seminars in Jewish Studies

The following seminars will take place at 1 p.m. on Thursdays in the Oriental Institute.

Reuven Ziegler

3 Feb.: 'Ethnic/religious-based admission criteria in British and Israeli Jewish schools—comparative perspectives.'

Dr Emma Abate, Rome

3 Mar.: 'Prayers from the Genizah: materials, texts and traditions of medieval Hebrew liturgy.'

Seminar on Jewish History and Literature in the Graeco-Roman Period

The following seminars will take place at 2.30 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Oriental Institute Faculty Room except where otherwise indicated. Convener: Professor Tessa Rajak.

Professor Sir Fergus Millar (room 314)

18 Jan.: 'Judaism and Christianity in South Arabia in late antiquity.'

Professor Geza Vermes, Professor Sir Fergus Millar and Professor Martin Goodman

1 Feb.: 'Emil Schürer a century after his death.' (Round Table)

Dr Holger Zellentin, Nottingham

8 Feb.: 'Jerusalem fell after Betar: Josephus, Bar Kokhba, Eusebius, and Rabbinic Memory'.

Professor William Horbury, Cambridge (room 314)

22 Feb.: 'Liberty in the coinage and documents of the Jewish Revolt.'

Professor Michael Graves, Wheaton College

8 Mar.: 'Jewish traditions in the commentaries of Jerome'.

Master Classes on Talmud

Professor Shamma Friedman, Jewish Theological Seminary, New York, will deliver master classes at 5 p.m. at the Oriental Institute on the days indicated.

21 Feb.: 'Now you see it, now you don't: can source-criticism perform magic on Talmudic passages about sorcery?'

22 Feb.: 'Maimonides and anthropomorphism—allowing the Aggadah to speak for itself.'

Seminar on Reading Talmud

Professor Shamma Friedman, Jewish Theological Seminary, New York, will lead a seminar at 5 p.m. at the Oriental Institute on 18 January, 26 January and 1 February.

Theology

WILDE LECTURES IN NATURAL AND COMPARATIVE RELIGION

Religion in public: re-alignments in state, society and market

Professor Linda Woodhead, Lancaster, will deliver the Wilde lectures in natural and comparative religion at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Examination Schools.

18 Jan.: 'Theories, debates and controversies about "public religion".'

25 Jan.: 'Changing relations between religion, state, and law.'

1 Feb.: 'Religion and the market economy.'

8 Feb.: 'Can religion ever be a private matter?'

GOD'S PRESENCE: A CONTEMPORARY RECAPITULATION OF EARLY CHRISTIANITY

Frances Young, Emeritus Professor of Theology, Birmingham, will deliver the Bampton Lectures on Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in the University Church of St Mary the Virgin.

15 Feb.: 'From pondering scripture to the first principles of Christian Theology.'

22 Feb.: 'From cosmology to doxology: reading *Genesis* alongside Plato and Darwin.'

1 Mar.: 'From creation to re-creation: nature and the naked ape.'

8 Mar.: 'From image to likeness: incarnation and *theosis*'.

3 May.: 'From Adam and Eve to Mary and Christ: sin, redemption, atonement.'

10 May.: 'From inspiration to sanctification: the spirit of wisdom and holiness.'

17 May.: 'From the Church to Mary: towards a critical ecumenism.'

24 May.: 'From dogma to *theoria*: God as Trinity.'

MCDONALD CENTRE FOR THEOLOGY, ETHICS, AND PUBLIC LIFE

Dr Pete Ward, Senior Lecturer in Youth Ministry and Theological Education, King's College, London, and author of *Gods Behaving Badly: Media, Religion, and Celebrity Culture*, will deliver the following McDonald Centre lecture at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 27 January, in Christ Church, Lecture Room 1.

Subject: 'Gods Behaving Badly: Religion and Celebrity Culture.'

MCDONALD LECTURES

Ethics, Society, and the Place of Truth

John Haldane, Professor of Philosophy, St Andrews, will deliver the 2011 McDonald Lectures at 5 p.m. on the following days in the Examination Schools.

Wed. 23 Feb.: 'Politics in an age of uncertainty.'

Thurs. 24 Feb.: 'Religion in an age of doubt.'

Wed. 2 Mar.: 'Ethics in an age of scepticism.'

Thurs. 3 Mar.: 'Ethics and the recovery of nature.'

Wed. 9 Mar.: 'Religion and the recovery of the supernatural.'

Thurs. 10 Mar.: 'Politics and the recovery of the common good.'

IAN RAMSEY CENTRE SEMINAR

Professors John Hedley Brooke, Ronald L. Numbers, Wisconsin-Madison, **Keith R. Benson**, British Columbia, and **Geoffrey Cantor**, Leeds, will deliver the Ian Ramsey Centre seminar at 8.30 p.m. on Thursday, 27 January, in the Old Dining Room, Harris Manchester. Free and open to the public. Drinks reception at 8.15 p.m.

Subject: 'Science and religion around the world: a book launch.'

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Lectures

Professor Camillo De Lellis, Zurich, will lecture at 4.30 p.m. on Friday, 28 January, in Lecture Theatre 2, the Mathematical Institute.

Subject: 'h-principle and fluid dynamics.'

Professor Arkani-Hamed, Institute for Advanced Study, will lecture at 4.30 p.m. on Friday, 4 March, in Lecture Theatre 2, the Mathematical Institute.

Subject: 'New mathematical structures in scattering amplitudes.'

Physical Chemistry Seminars

The following seminars will given at 2.15 p.m. on Mondays in the PTCL Large Lecture Theatre. All welcome. Conveners: Professor P.J. Hore and Dr S. Mackenzie.

Jeremy Hutson, Durham

17 Jan.: 'Molecules at millikelvin and below.'

Marshall Stoneham, University College, London

24 Jan.: 'Where the quantum meets biology.'

David Manolopoulos

31 Jan.: 'Ring polymer molecular dynamics.'

Eleanor Campbell, Edinburgh

7 Feb.: 'Fullerenes and nanotubes: from photionisation to NEMS.'

Mike Duncan, Georgia, USA

14 Feb.: 'Infrared spectroscopy of protonation and proton-transfer intermediates in the gas phase.'

Marc Vrakking, MBI, Berlin

21 Feb.: 'Ultrafast dynamics using harmonic-based and FEL-based XUV/X-ray experiments.'

James Durrant, Imperial College, London

28 Feb.: 'Molecules and nanostructures for solar energy conversion.'

Justin Benesh

7 Mar.: 'Elucidating the quaternary heterogeneity and dynamics of protein assemblies.'

Solid Mechanics and Materials Engineering Group Seminar Series

The following seminars will be given at 2 p.m. on Mondays in LR8, IEB Building, Department of Engineering Science.

Dr Chris Burgoyne, Cambridge

24 Jan.: 'Prestressing of ceramics.'

Dr Matthew Arthington

31 Jan.: 'Photogrammetric techniques for characterisation of anisotropic mechanical properties of Ti-6Al-4V.'

Professor Nicola Marzari

7 Feb.: 'Engineering thermal transport from first-principles.'

Andreas Schiffer

14 Feb.: 'The response of submerged structures to deep-water blast loading.'

Dr Ian Cullis, Qinetiq, Fort Halstead

21 Feb.: 'Material design for the twenty-first century.'

Dr Daniel Drodge

28 Feb.: 'Dynamic deformation of polymer bonded explosives and their simulants.'

Edward Grey Institute Seminars

The following seminars will be given at 4 p.m. on Fridays in D38, Edwards Grey Institute.

Adele Mennerat

21 Jan.: 'Natural selection in an artificial world: human-induced evolution of parasites.'

Olav Moberg, Bergen

28 Jan.: 'The trade-off between immunity and cognition: immunized individuals learn less!'

Jessica Metcalf, Princeton

4 Feb.: 'Serious challenges from a generally mild infection: dynamics, burden and control of rubella.'

Colin Garroway

11 Feb.: 'Social and genetic networks of EGI members, flying squirrels and fishers.'

Rich Grenyer

18 Feb.: 'Optimal area selection for vertebrate conservation: taxonomy and the can of worms.'

Wieslaw Babik, Jagiellonian

25 Feb.: 'Drift, selection and MHC variation.'

Max Burton

4 Mar.: 'Human cooperation in economic games.'

John Quinn

11 Mar.: 'Personality, plasticity and life history variation in the Wytham great tit population.'

Physical and Theoretical Chemistry Laboratory

SOFT MATTER, BIOMATERIALS AND INTERFACES SEMINARS

The following seminars will be given on Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in the John Rowlinson Seminar Room (PTCL). All welcome. Conveners: Dr R.P.A. Dullens and Professor R. Golestanian.

Dr William Sampson, Manchester

18 Jan.: 'Modelling interdependence of pore size and specific surface area in electrospun polymer fibre networks.'

Professor Stephen Mann, Bristol

25 Jan.: 'Integrative assembly of nanoscale constructs: from hybrid nanostructures to solvent-less proteins.'

Dr Marco Polin, Cambridge

1 Feb.: 'Locomotion of a green flagellate.'

Dr Peter Holmqvist, Forschungszentrum Jülich, Germany

8 Feb.: 'Dynamics in charged colloidal suspension in liquid, crystal and glass state.'

Professor Jens Eggers, Bristol

15 Feb.: 'The physics of receding contact lines.'

Dr Stephen Peppin

22 Feb.: 'Dynamics of colloidal particles in ice.'

Professor Seth Fraden, Brandeis

1 Mar.: 'Active emulsions.'

Professor Helmut Schiessel, Leiden

8 Mar.: 'Euler's elastica and their applications to DNA, nucleosomes and chromatin fibers.'

Oxford Physics Colloquia

The following lectures will be given at 4.15 p.m. on Fridays in the Martin Wood

Lecture Theatre, Clarendon Laboratory. Tea will be served in the Common Room at 3.45 p.m. Conveners: J. March-Russell, R. Davies and P. Radaelli.

28 Jan.: To be confirmed.

Dr Ard Louis

4 Feb.: To be confirmed.

Professor Andrei Seryi

18 Feb.: 'Accelerators—giant and compact—for science, industry and society—future directions.'

Professor Ali Yazdani, Princeton

25 Feb.: 'Helical metals on the surfaces of topological insulators.'

Professor John Shepherd, Oceanography Centre, Southampton

4 Mar.: 'Geoengineering the climate: science, governance and uncertainty.'

Computational Mathematics and Applications Seminars

The following seminars will be held on Thursdays at 2 p.m. in Seminar Room RI.O.48, Gibson Building, Maths Institute, except for 27 January and 10 March, which will be held at 2 p.m. at the Rutherford Appleton Laboratory near Didcot. For updates see: <http://www.maths.ox.ac.uk/events/seminars/upcoming/P10Y1D/4/877>. For further information: lotti.ekert@maths.ox.ac.uk. Conveners: Professor Nick Trefethen and Dr Sue Thorne (RAL).

Professor Chris Budd, Bath

13 Jan.: To be announced.

Dr Sébastien Loisel, Heriot-Watt

20 Jan.: 'Optimized domain decomposition methods that scale weakly.'

Dr David Titley-Peloquin

27 Jan.: To be announced.

Professor Des Higham, Strathclyde

3 Feb.: 'Algorithms for evolving networks.'

Speaker to be announced

10 Feb.: To be announced.

Professor Raymond Spiteri, Saskatchewan

17 Feb.: 'Stiffness analysis of cardiac cell models.'

Dr Juan Vera, Tilburg

24 Feb.: 'Iterative valid polynomial inequalities generation for polynomial programing.'

Dr Selin Damla Ahipasaoglu, London School of Economics

3 Mar.: 'Analytical results on the PAUSE auction procedure.'

Professor David Silvester, Manchester

10 Mar.: To be announced.

Department of Plant Sciences research seminars

The following seminars will be given at 4 p.m. on Thursdays in the Large Lecture Theatre, Department of Plant Sciences. Convenor: Professor N. Harberd.

Dr Veronica Greiniesen, John Innes Centre
20 Jan.: 'Auxin: establishing morphogen gradients and interlocking cell polarities.'

Professor Ueli Grossniklaus, Zurich
27 Jan.: 'Cell-cell communication during fertilization in *Arabidopsis*: a surprising link to disease resistance.'

Dr Philip Poole, John Innes Centre
3 Feb.: 'From rhizosphere to nodule senescence, the birth and death of the *Rhizobium*-legume symbiosis.'

Professor Gilean McVean
10 Feb.: 'Population genetics from population-scale sequencing.'

Professor Stuart West
17 Feb.: 'Social evolution in bacteria.'

Professor Maurice Moloney, Rothamsted Research
24 Feb.: 'From construct to clinic: production, purification and human testing of recombinant human insulin from transgenic safflower seeds.'

Dr Colin Bird, BP Biofuels
3 Mar.: 'Field to wheel—fuelling transport with plants.'

Dr Mark Carine, Natural History Museum
10 Mar.: 'The Linnean shortfall and oceanic island biogeography.'

Physical and Theoretical Chemistry Laboratory**THEORETICAL CHEMISTRY GROUP SEMINARS**

The following seminars will be given on Mondays at 4.45 p.m. in the John Rowlinson Seminar Room (20.12), opposite the Main Lecture Theatre. All welcome. Convenor: Dr Mark Wilson.

Dr Dirk Aarts
24 Jan.: '2D is the new 3D: fluctuations in confinement.'

Dr Davide Ceresoli
7 Feb.: 'Ab-initio EPR spectroscopy of transition-metal complexes from the orbital magnetization.'

Dr Peter Bobbert, Technische Universiteit Eindhoven
21 Feb.: 'Mechanisms for magnetic-field effects in organic semiconductors.'

Professor Roy Johnston, Birmingham
7 Mar.: 'Nanoalloys: two metals can be better than one at the nanoscale.'

Mathematical Biology and Ecology Seminars

The seminars are held at 2 p.m. on Fridays in Lecture Room 1 at the Mathematical Institute. Convenor: Sara Jolliffe (email: cmb@maths.ox.ac.uk).

Professor Mark Sansom
21 Jan.: 'Multiscale molecular simulations of membrane proteins.'

Dr Edward Codling, Essex
4 Feb.: 'Modelling and analysis of animal movement behaviour.'

Professor Ben Simons, Cambridge
18 Feb.: 'Universal patterns of tissue stem cell fate.'

Dr Christina Cobbold, Glasgow
4 Mar.: 'From maladaptivity to adaptivity—the evolution of developmental timing.'

Information Security and Privacy Programme

The following inter-disciplinary research seminars will be given on Mondays in the Access Grid room at Oxford e-Research Centre, at 5 p.m. Conveners: Andrew Martin (Computing Laboratory) and Ian Brown (Oxford Internet Institute).

Dr Andrew Martin
17 Jan.: 'A vision for inter-disciplinary research in information security'.

Mr Colin Williams, SoftBox Limited
24 Jan.: 'Information assurance in the information age; towards an historical and social context'.

Dr George Danezis, Microsoft Research Cambridge
31 Jan.: 'Privacy-preserving smart-metering'.

Professor M. Angela Sasse, UCL
7 Feb.: Title TBC

Dr Gus Hosein, LSE/Privacy International
14 Feb.: Title TBC

Professor Peter Sommer, LSE/Open University
21 Feb.: 'Defining CyberWarfare'.

Dr Steve Marsh, Cabinet Office
28 Feb.: 'The UK Government's cyber security programme'.

The Rt Hon David Blunkett, MP
7 Mar.: Title TBC

Medical Sciences**Oxford Nutrition Group**

The annual Oxford Nutrition Group Meeting will take place 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on 7 February at the Oxford Centre for Diabetes, Endocrinology and Metabolism,

Churchill Hospital. This is a joint meeting organised by Oxford Brookes University, Oxford University and the University of Reading, with eight speakers covering broad topics. Please confirm your attendance at oxfordnutritiongroup@gmail.com.

Neuroscience Grand Round Guest Lectures

The following seminars will be given from 11.30–12.30 on Fridays in Lecture Theatre 1, Academic Block, John Radcliffe Hospital.

Professor Ammar Al-Chalabi, Director, King's MND Care and Research Centre, King's College, London
21 Jan.: 'ALS genetics untangled.'

Dr John Winer, Institute of Clinical Neurosciences, Bristol
11 Feb.: 'Guillain-Barré Syndrome—approaching the centenary.'

Sir William Dunn School of Pathology Departmental Research Seminars

The following seminars will be held on Thursdays at 4 p.m. in the Medical Sciences Teaching Centre Lecture Theatre.

Professor Peter Cook, Sir William Dunn School of Pathology
20 Jan.: 'A model for all genomes: the role of active RNA polymerases fixed in factories.'

Dr John F.X. Diffley, Cancer Research UK, London Research Institute, Clare Hall
27 Jan.: 'Mechanism and regulation of eukaryotic DNA replication.'

Dr Lars Steinmetz, EMBL, Heidelberg
3 Feb.: 'Systems genetics of complex traits.'

Dr Caetano Reis e Sousa, CRUK London Research Institute
10 Feb.: 'Innate regulation of adaptive immunity by dendritic cells.'

Dr Andrew N.J. McKenzie, MRC Laboratory of Molecular Biology, Cambridge
17 Feb.: 'New insights into innate cell regulation of type-2 immune responses.'

Professor Gerard Evan, Department of Biochemistry, Cambridge
24 Feb.: Title to be confirmed.

Professor Daniel J. Mueller, Biotechnology Centre, Dresden
3 Mar.: 'Probing individual proteins regulating the mechanics of cell division.'

Oxford Forum for Medical Humanities Lecture

Sir Iain Chalmers, Editor, James Lind Library, will deliver a lecture at 7 p.m. on Thursday, 20 January, in the T.S. Eliot Lecture Theatre, Merton College.
Subject: 'Gaza 1970, research evidence to inform practice, and Gaza 2010.'

Oxford Centre for Diabetes, Endocrinology and Metabolism seminars

The following seminars will be given at 12.45 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Robert Turner Lecture Theatre at OCDEM, Churchill Hospital.

Professor Michael Goran, Southern California

19 Jan.: 'Fizzyology: genetics, metabolic effects, health outcomes and politics of high sugar consumption in children.' Host: Professor Keith Frayn.

Professor Bart Staels, Lille

26 Jan.: 'Nuclear receptors in metabolism and cardiovascular disease.' Host: Professor Rury Holman.

Professor Thomas Mandrup Poulsen, Copenhagen

2 Feb.: 'Type 2 diabetes—an auto inflammatory disease.' Host: Professor Fredrik Karpe.

Dr Barbara Fielding, Oxford and Surrey

9 Feb.: 'Tracing the fate of dietary fat: metabolic studies in humans.' Host: Professor Keith Frayn.

Professor Antony Galione

16 Feb.: 'NAADP, acidic stores and calcium signalling: from fertilization to insulin secretion.' Host: Professor Raj Thakker.

Professor Neil Hanley, Manchester

23 Feb.: 'Early human pancreas development: the blueprint for making beta cells.' Host: Dr Anna Gloyn.

Dr Helen Murphy, Cambridge

2 Mar.: 'Technological insights into diabetic pregnancy.' Host: Dr Katharine Owen.

Professor Richard Holt, Southampton

9 Mar.: 'The double burden of diabetes and mental illness.' Host: Professor Stephen Gough.

Pharmacology, Anatomical Neuropharmacology and Drug Discovery Seminars

The following seminars will be given at 12 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Lecture Theatre, Department of Pharmacology. Convener: Professor Antony Galione.

Dr Iain Greenwood, Division of Biomedical Sciences, St George's, London

18 Jan.: 'Kv7 channels: new therapeutic targets for smooth muscle disorders?'

Dr Gareth Hathway, Faculty of Medicine and Health Sciences, Nottingham

25 Jan.: To be confirmed.

Dr François Georges, INSERM

1 Feb.: 'Neural bases for excitatory properties of morphine on dopaminergic neurons.'

Professor Howard Riezman, Department of Biochemistry, Geneva

15 Feb.: 'Lipid metabolism and function in model organisms and cells.'

Professor R. Leo Brady, School of Biochemistry, Bristol

22 Feb.: 'Lactate dehydrogenase: old enzyme, new drug target.'

Professor Paul Martin, School of Biochemistry, Bristol

1 Mar.: 'Parallels between wound healing and cancer.'

Simon Butt

8 Mar.: 'Electrophylogeny—when do neuronal subtypes become functional in the developing neocortex?'

Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics Seminar Series

The following seminars will be given at 1 p.m. on Fridays in the Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics, Sherrington Building Library. Convener: Dr D. Goberdhan.

Dr Sharon Tooze, Cancer Research UK, London Research Institute

21 Jan.: 'Molecular insights into mammalian autophagy.'

Dr Erin Schuman, Max Planck Institute for Brain Research, Frankfurt

11 Feb.: 'Local control at neuronal synapses.'

Dr Andrew Jackson, MRC Genetics Unit, Edinburgh

25 Feb.: 'Human disorders and brain size.'

Professor Andrew Halestrap, Biochemistry, Bristol

4 Mar.: Title to be confirmed.

Ludwig Institute for Cancer Research Signalling Pathways and Genetics of Cancer Seminars

The following seminars will be given at 11 a.m. on Wednesdays in the Ludwig/Jenner Seminar Room, Level -1, Old Road Campus Research Building. Convener: Dr G. Bond.

Professor Paul Luzio, Cambridge

12 Jan.: 'The delivery of endocytosed cargo to lysosomes.'

Professor Clemens Schmitt, Max-Delbrück-Center for Molecular Medicine

9 Feb.: Title to be confirmed.

Dr Gareth Inman, Dundee

9 Mar.: Title to be confirmed.

Professor Martin Eilers, Würzburg

23 Mar.: Title to be confirmed.

Social Sciences

Gareth Evans Memorial Lecture

Professor F. Recanatì will deliver a Gareth Evans Memorial Lecture at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, 18 January, in the Gulbenkian Lecture Theatre, St Cross Building.

Subject: To be confirmed.

Astor Fellowship Lecture

Professor Sondra Hale, Professor of Anthropology and Women's Studies, University of California, Los Angeles, will deliver a public lecture at 5 p.m. on Tuesday 25 January, at the Taylor Institution.

Subject: 'Gendered violence and the politics of memory in Sudan's conflict zones.'

Law in Perspective of History, Literature and Philosophy

Professor N. Lacey will lecture at 1 p.m. on Thursdays of weeks 5 to 8 in Room 19, St Cross Building.

Subjects: To be confirmed.

Law and Finance Seminars

Professor J. Armour and **Professor P. Davies** will lecture at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, 27 January, in the Saïd Business School. For more information, see: http://www.law.ox.ac.uk/discussion_group/LFSS.

Subject: To be confirmed.

Oxford Intellectual Property Seminars

Professor G. Dinwoodie and **Dr J. Pila** will lecture at 11.30 a.m. on Tuesdays of weeks 1, 2, 7 and 8, at St Catherine's College.

Subjects: To be confirmed.

Senior Practitioner Lectures in Law and Finance

Mr D. Awrey will lecture at 5.30 p.m. on Wednesdays of weeks 2, 3, 5 and 7, in the Saïd Business School. For more information, see: http://www.law.ox.ac.uk/discussion_group/LFSS.

Subjects: To be confirmed.

Oxford Institute of Social Policy

APPROACHES TO COMPARATIVE SOCIAL POLICY: METHODS AND METHODOLOGIES

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Thursdays in the Violet Butler Room, Barnett House, Wellington Square. Conveners: Martin Seeleib-Kaiser, Emanuele Ferragina and Robert Walker.

Stuart White

20 Jan.: 'The three worlds of welfare capitalism: are any of them just?'

Anne Gauthier, Netherland's

Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute
27 Jan.: 'Family policies as national context: a demographic perspective.'

Michael Shalev, Hebrew University
3 Feb.: 'Number-crunching without alchemy in comparative welfare state research.'

Kees van Kersbergen, Aarhus
10 Feb.: 'Explaining welfare state change: functional pressures, ideas, and blame avoidance.'

Robert Walker and Elaine Chase
17 Feb.: 'Using qualitative methods in a cross-national comparative context.'

Jon Kvist, Southern Denmark
24 Feb.: 'Precise past, fuzzy future? Configurational comparative methods in ideal type analysis.'

Emanuele Ferragina, Martin Seeleib-Kaiser and Robert Walke
3 Mar.: 'Welfare regime theory: a house of cards?'

Jackie O'Reilly, Brighton Business School
10 Mar.: 'Indexes and gaps: international comparisons of gender and employment.'

Department of Politics and International Relations

COMPARATIVE POLITICAL ECONOMY RESEARCH SEMINAR

Dr P. Beramendi, Professor D.S. King and Professor D. Rueda will lecture at 2 p.m. on Thursday in weeks 1, 3, 5, 7 and 8 in the Swire Seminar Room, University College.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS RESEARCH COLLOQUIUM

Professor A. Hurrell will lecture at 12.30 p.m. on Thursdays in Seminar Room G, Manor Road Building.

ETHICS, LAW AND ARMED CONFLICT/ CHANGING CHARACTER OF WAR SEMINARS

The following seminars will be given at 1 p.m. in Seminar Room G, Manor Road Building.

Dr Cian O'Driscoll, Glasgow
18 Jan.: 'A "fighting chance" or fighting dirty? Michael Gross meets the Spartans.'

Dr Tamar Meisels, Tel Aviv
25 Jan.: 'Pre-emptive strikes—Israel and Iran.'

Professor Ian Clark, Aberystwyth, with **Professor Christian Reus-Smit**, European University Institute, Florence
1 Feb.: 'Special responsibilities in world politics.' (Please note this seminar will be at the earlier time of 12.30 p.m.)

Dr Paul Cornish, Chatham House
8 Feb.: 'Contemporary security challenges.'

Professor Markus Wagner, Miami
15 Feb.: 'The battlefield from afar: independently operating weapons systems and their compatibility with the laws of armed conflict.'

Dr Timo Noetzel, Konstanz
22 Feb.: 'The German politics of war: the Kunduz Affair and the war in Afghanistan.'

Professor Martin Cook, US Naval War College

1 Mar.: 'Military ethics as professional ethics: the limits of the philosophical approach.'

Department of Politics and International Relations/Oxford Centre for the Study of Inequality and Democracy

THE HISTORICAL TURN IN THE STUDY OF DEMOCRACY

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on the following days in the Department of Politics and International Relations. Conveners: Professor N. Bermeo and Professor G. Capocchia.

Jason Wittenberg, Berkeley
25 Jan.: 'What is a historical legacy? An analysis of new semocracies.' Seminar Room G.

Kathleen Thelen, MIT
9 Feb.: 'The future of egalitarian capitalism, in light of its past.' Seminar Room C.

Philosophy of Education Society of Great Britain (Oxford Branch) Seminars

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Department of Education, 15 Norham Gardens, Seminar Room D. Please email alis.oancea@education.ox.ac.uk to register. Conveners: Dr Alis Oancea, Dr Lorraine Foreman-Peck, and Janet Orchard, Bristol.

Professor David Beckett, Melbourne
19 Jan.: 'Beyond the chicken sexer: a distributional account of expertise, excellence and agency.'

Professor Chris Winch, King's College, London
16 Feb.: 'Vocational education and broad conceptions of agency.'

Transport Studies Unit Seminar Series

FUTURE RESEARCH IN TRANSPORT

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Lecture Theatre, School of Geography and the Environment. Convener: Dr M. Givoni.

Professor David Banister
19 Jan.: 'Distance, speed and time: the fundamentals of transport geography.'

Professor John Urry, Lancaster
26 Jan.: 'Does mobility have a future?'

Professor Anthony Perl, Simon Fraser
2 Feb.: 'Understanding the paths to post-carbon mobility: research needs for anticipating transport revolutions.'

Professor Kay Axhausen, Eidgenössische Technische Hochschule (ETH), Zurich
9 Feb.: 'Translating daily life into simulation: MATSim and its possibilities.'

Professor Ole B. Jensen, Aalborg
16 Feb.: 'More than A to B—transport and mobility research as cultural explorations.'

Professor Roger Vickerman, Kent
23 Feb.: 'Myth and reality in the search for the wider benefits of transport.'

Professor Robert Cervero, Berkeley
2 Mar.: 'Mobility, place-making, and economic competitiveness.'

Professor Andrew Goetz, Denver
9 Mar.: 'Investment in transport infrastructure and economic development: recent debates in the United States.'

Refugee Studies Centre Wednesday Seminar Series: Conceptual Problems in Forced Migration

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Wednesdays, in either Seminar Room 1, Department of International Development, Oxford (RSC), or Room EBG.08 East Building, Docklands Campus, University of East London (UEL), adjacent to Cyprus Station on the DLR. Conveners: Dr Philip Marfleet, UEL, and Dr Dawn Chatty.

Dawn Chatty
19 Jan.: 'Refugees, exiles and other forced migrants in the late Ottoman Empire.' (RSC)

Nira Yuval-Davis, UEL
26 Jan.: 'Citizenship, autochthony and the question of forced migration.' (RSC)

Ruba Salih, SOAS
2 Feb.: 'Reconciling integration and return: rethinking Palestinian refugeehood.' (UEL)

Philip Marfleet, UEL
9 Feb.: '"Collective amnesia"—refugees and the problem of History.' (RSC)

Benjamin White
16 Feb.: 'Refugees and the definition of Syria.' (RSC)

Catherine Long
23 Feb.: 'Citizenship and residence: rights, mobility and refugees.' (UEL)

Matthew Gibney
2 Mar.: 'Is deportation a form of forced migration?' (RSC)

Helen Taylor, UEL

9 Mar.: 'Refugees, the state and the concept of "home"'. (RSC)

Khalid Koser, Geneva Centre for Security Policy

16 Mar.: 'Refugees, states and the "security" agenda.' (UEL)

Department of International Development

CONTEMPORARY SOUTH ASIA SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 2 p.m., in Seminar Room 2, QEH (3 Mansfield Road). Conveners: Dr C. Still and Dr Kate Sullivan.

Dr Sara Shneiderman, Cambridge

20 Jan.: 'Creating a culture of marginality: development's entanglements with ethnic classification in post-conflict Nepal.'

Dr Philippa Williams, Cambridge

27 Jan.: 'Reproducing everyday peace in North India: process, politics and power.'

Isabelle Héberlé, Institute of Economic and Social Development Studies, Paris

3 Feb.: 'The strategies at work in rebuilding a society in exile: the case of Tibetan refugees in India. A study in the field of sociology of organisations.'

Dr Ankur Datta, London School of Economics

10 Feb.: 'Making a claim on the nation: nationalist politics among Kashmiri Pandit forced migrants in Jammu and Kashmir.'

Dr Carolyn Heitmeyer, Sussex

17 Feb.: 'Realising reproductive rights in Indian law: The work of legal NGOs in promoting maternal health.'

Dr Louise Tillin, Cambridge

24 Feb.: 'Remapping India: the politics of borders.'

Dr Shapan Adnan, Netherlands

Organisation for Scientific Research
3 Mar.: 'Resistance to land grabbing by national capital and the state in the context of globalization: comparative aspects of movements of the peasantry and indigenous peoples in Bangladesh.'

Dr Kate Sullivan

10 Mar.: 'Drunkenness, disease and criminality in nuclear politics: Indian voices at the eighteen-nation disarmament committee.'

Oxford Transitional Justice Research (OTJR) seminar series

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays in Seminar Room D, Manor Road Building, except for 25 January, which will take place 2–6 p.m. in the Manor

Road Building Lecture Theatre. Conveners: Danielle Granville (danielle.granville@bnc.ox.ac.uk), Nicola Palmer (nicola.palmer@law.ox.ac.uk) and Emily Braid (emily.braid@sant.ox.ac.uk).

Professor Neil Macfarlane

18 Jan.: 'Norms and peace-building in Georgia: territorial integrity, sovereignty, non-intervention and national self-determination.'

Dr Ahmed al Shahi, Professor Wendy James, Sharath Srinivasan, Cambridge, Dr Phil Roessler

25 Jan.: 'Symposium: Sudan in transition? Southern independence, conflict and reconciliation.'

Dr Damien Short, London

1 Feb.: 'Australia: a continuing genocide?'

Dr Dapo Akande

8 Feb.: 'Immunities of state officials, international crimes and foreign domestic courts.'

Professor Jocelyn Alexander

15 Feb.: 'The consequences of violent politics in Zimbabwe: Norton in 2009.'

Professor Robert Cryer, Birmingham Law School

22 Feb.: 'The relationship between war crimes and humanitarian law: marriage, not unity.'

Nicola Palmer

1 Mar.: 'A contextual process: understandings of international, national and local transitional justice in Rwanda.'

Professor Mark Laffey, London

8 Mar.: 'Four dead in Ohio: the politics of public memory at Kent State.'

Department of Education

CITIES: EDUCATIONAL IMPROVEMENT AND EQUITY SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. at the Department of Education in Seminar Room A.

Professor Ben Levin, Ontario

Tues. 25 Jan.: 'Challenges of education in cities: learning from forty years of effort in two Canadian cities.'

Professor Tom Schuller and Ms Leisha Fullick, Institute of Education

Wed. 16 Feb.: 'Broader contexts, further horizons: lessons for schooling from life-long learning.'

Panel discussion

Thurs. 3 Mar.: 'Making the global local: policy implication for Oxford and beyond'.

Department of Education and St Antony's College

EDUCATION AND THE POLITICS OF CULTURE AND MODERNISATION IN BHUTAN

The following lectures will take place at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Dahrendorf Room, St Antony's. Conveners: David Johnson and Chelsea Robles.

David Johnson and Chelsea Robles

18 Jan.: 'Education, culture and modernisation in Bhutan.'

Dr Richard Whitecross, Edinburgh

25 Jan.: 'Transmission, translation and transformation: "lineages" of law and democratisation in Bhutan.'

Dr Karma Phuntsho, Cambridge

1 Feb.: Title to be announced.

Dr Rosalind Evans

8 Feb.: 'Growing up as refugees: young Bhutanese people's political learning and action.'

Nick Fiore, London School of Economics

15 Feb.: 'Information technology, education and modernisation in Bhutan: the cultural space between policy and practice.'

Dr Rieki Crins

22 Feb.: 'Bhutan: from a traditional to a (post-)modern society, challenges and opportunities.'

Dr Akiko Ueda, Osaka University

1 Mar.: 'Young Bhutanese people and their aspirations: thirteen years after.'

Dr Ann Childs

8 Mar.: Title to be announced

Dr George van Driem, Bern

Wed. 9 Mar.: Title to be announced

Saïd Business School

NOVAK DRUCE CENTRE FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICE FIRMS

The following seminars will take place in the Boardroom, Saïd Business School.

Andrew von Nordenflycht, Simon Fraser

Thurs., 20 Jan., 2.30 p.m.: 'Do outside owners induce professionals to cheat their clients? Ownership and ethics in securities brokerage.'

Thomas Armbruster, Quadriga, Berlin/Munich Executive Institute

Thurs., 3 Mar., 12.30 p.m.: 'When do clients recommend consulting firms? A survey of medium-sized firms.'

Paula Jarzabkowski, Aston Business School
Thurs., 5 May, 4.30 p.m.: 'Grasping risk: Models, materials and judgment in reinsurance trading.'

Department of Sociology seminars

The following seminars will be given on Mondays at 12.45 in Seminar Room G, Manor Road Building. Convener: Oxford Network for Social Inequality Research and Centre for Time Use Research.

Professor Maria Charles, California
17 Jan.: 'A world of difference: international trends in women's economic status.'

Professor Sharon Bolton, Strathclyde Business School
24 Jan.: Title to be confirmed.

Professor Stephen Machin, University College, London
31 Jan.: Title to be confirmed.

Dr Marlis Buchmann, Zurich
7 Feb.: 'Long-term shifts in employers' gendered hiring preferences in Switzerland: 1950–2010.'

Professor Michael Bittman, Sydney/ New England
14 Feb.: 'Young children, digital media, language, literacy and learning.'

Professor Dale Southerton, Manchester
21 Feb.: 'The temporal ordering of everyday practices: sequence analysis and sustainable consumption.'

Professor Ignace Glorieux, Free University, Brussels
28 Feb.: 'Changing work time patterns.'

Dr Laurent Lesnard, Sciences Po, Paris; **Dr Man Yee Kan**
7 Mar.: 'Working schedules in UK, France, Finland and Spain.'

ESRC Centre on Migration, Policy and Society Seminar Series

PUBLIC OPINION, MEDIA AND THE POLITICS OF MIGRATION

The following seminars will be given at 2 p.m. on Thursdays in the Pauling Centre, 58A Banbury Road, Oxford. Conveners: Dr. Scott Blinder and Rob McNeill, Migration Observatory/COMPAS.

Dr Scott Blinder, Migration Observatory/COMPAS
20 Jan.: 'The politics of migration in the UK: catering to a public of (at least) two minds.'

Dr Myra Georgiou, LSE
27 Jan.: 'Between strategic nostalgia and banal nomadism: Arab diaspora watching satellite and digital television across Europe.'

Dr Lauren McLaren, Nottingham
3 Feb.: 'Immigration and political trust in Europe.'

Dr Christina Boswell, Edinburgh
10 Feb.: 'UK immigration policy and the political functions of research.'

Ms Pamela Bremner, Ipsos MORI
17 Feb.: 'UK public opinion on migration: trends and interpretations.'

Media Panel 1
24 Feb.: 'Making the news—how the production and placement of news items affects the way we understand them.'

Dr Paul Baker, Lancaster
3 Mar.: 'When is an asylum seeker not an asylum seeker? The representation of immigration in the UK press 1996–2005.'

Media Panel 2
10 Mar.: 'Migration and the press—is the media covering migration issues properly?'

International Gender Studies Centre Seminars

FOCUS ON FOOD

The following seminars will be given on Thursdays at 2 p.m. in Seminar Room 3, the Department of International Development. Conveners: Janet Momsen and Anne Coles.

Rosslyn Baglar, Brunel
20 Jan.: '"Oh God, save us from sugar": an ethnographic exploration of diabetes mellitus in the United Arab Emirates.'

Janet Momsen
27 Jan.: 'Food and agrobiodiversity: a gendered contribution to problems of global security'.

Janette Davies
3 Feb.: 'Commerciogenic malnutrition: avoidable underfeeding—avoidable starvation'.

Deborah Bryceson, IGS and Glasgow
10 Feb.: 'Averting famine: facts and fallacies about staple food supplies in sub-Saharan Africa'.

Rachel English, Women Working Worldwide
17 Feb.: 'Can we hold the tail of the tiger and make it sit? The struggle of East African women workers to win their rights from export horticulture producers'.

Moya Kneafsey and Marcella Daye, Coventry
24 Feb.: 'Exploring agro-food processing as a catalyst for rural development: the case of Jamaica's Mango Valley'.

Rosie Cox, Birkbeck
3 Mar.: 'Adopting a sheep in Abruzzo: negotiating distance and building relationships in an Alternative Food Network'.

IGS contribution to Oxford International Woman's Festival
10 Mar.: 'Well women'.

Department of Education Public Seminars

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Mondays in Seminar Room A, Department of Education, 15 Norham Gardens.

Professor Ron Barnett, Emeritus Professor of Higher Education, Institute of Education, London. Convener: Professor Ingrid Lunt.
17 Jan.: 'Imagining the University.'

Professor Sonia Blandford, Director of Research and Development, Teach First. Convener: Professor John Furlong.
24 Jan.: 'Teach First: myths and reality.'

Dr John Coleman. Convener: Professor Anne Edwards.
7 Feb.: 'Agency in adolescence: how young people construct their own adolescence.'

Professor Herb Marsh. Convener: Professor John Furlong.
14 Feb.: 'Bullies and victims: measurement, psychosocial determinants, intervention, and the role of self-concept.'

Professor Chris Husbands, Faculty of Culture and Pedagogy, Institute of Education. Convener: Dr May Cheng.
21 Feb.: 'Teacher education policy and teacher education practice: policy drivers and their implications.'

Professor Nick Ellis, English Language Institute, Michigan. Convener: Professor Ernesto Macaro.
28 Feb.: 'Second language cognition.'

Professor Roger Woods, Chair of the Universities Council for the Education of Teachers. Convener: Dr May Cheng.
7 Mar.: 'Beyond partnership: the essential role of higher education in the preparation of teachers.'

Foundation for Law, Justice and Society/ Centre for Socio-legal Studies

WORKSHOP: COURTS AND THE MAKING OF PUBLIC POLICY SERIES

Professor Eivind Smith, Professor Richard Bellamy, Dr Cristina Parau, Dr Lisa Vanhala, Professor Dan Kelemen, Professor Rachel Chicowski, and Professor Carlo Guarnieri will give the following seminar from 9.15 a.m. – 5 p.m. on Thursday, 10 February, at Magdalen College. For full details and a programme, please visit www.fljs.org/events.
Subject: 'The role of courts in a democracy'.

PUBLIC DEBATE: COURTS AND THE MAKING OF PUBLIC POLICY SERIES

Joshua Rozenberg, BBC Presenter and Legal Commentator, will chair a debate featuring **Charles Clarke**, former Home Secretary; **Sir John Dyson**, Supreme Court Justice; and **Richard Bellamy**, Professor of Political Science, UCL. The debate will be held from 3–4.30 p.m. on Friday, 11 February, at Magdalen College Auditorium.
Subject: 'The role of courts in a democracy: a debate.'

ARGO-EMR—Anthropology Research Group at Oxford on Eastern Medicines and Religions seminar series

ETHNOBOTANY AND THE MATERIA MEDICA OF ASIAN MEDICINES

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Pauling Centre, 58a Banbury Road. Conveners: Dr Gabriel Lefèvre and Dr Elisabeth Hsu.

Dr Barbara Gerke, Humboldt
19 Jan.: 'Translating medical ideas and research approaches in a research team of traditional Tibetan and Western biomedical doctors.'

To be announced
2 Feb.: Title to be announced.

Dr Qian Qin, School of International Relations and Public Affairs, Shanghai
16 Feb.: Comparative statutory regulation of traditional Chinese medicine: UK and China.'

Dr Zhang Qi, Director, Traditional Medicine Department, WHO Geneva
2 Mar.: Title to be announced.

Israel: Historical, Political and Social Aspects

The following lectures will be given at 8 p.m. except where noted. The final two lectures are co-hosted by Oxford University Strategic Studies Group.

Mr Eli Amir, writer, former Director General, Youth Aliyah Department of the Jewish Agency
Fri. 7 Jan., 12:30 p.m. Lower Lecture Room, Lincoln: 'Immigration and identity in Israeli society.'

Mr Oded Eran, Director, Institute for National Security Studies
Thurs. 3 Mar., Lower Lecture Room, Lincoln: 'The Israeli-Palestinian negotiations—personal experiences of a negotiator.'

Dr Tamar Meisels, Tel Aviv
Mon. 24 Jan., Mansfield: 'Israel's dilemma in the face of Iranian nuclear development.'

Professor Itamar Rabinovich, former President, Tel Aviv University and former Israeli Ambassador to Washington
Mon. 14 Feb., Old Library, All Souls: 'The shifting Arab-Israeli security equation.'

Brig Gen (Ret) Meir Elran, Senior Research Fellow and Director, Homeland Security Program and Co-Director, Israeli Society and National Security Program, Institute for National Security Studies (Israel), and Former Deputy Director of Military Intelligence, Israel Defense Forces; and **Professor Patricia Longstaff**, David Levindow Professor of Communication Law and Policy, Syracuse
Tue. 8 Mar., Old Library, All Souls: 'Societal resilience in the context of counterterrorism: the Israeli case.'

School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography Departmental Seminar

The following seminars will be given at 3.30 p.m. on Fridays at 64 Banbury Road. Conveners: Dr Inge Daniels and Dr Elizabeth Ewart.

Brian Moeran, Copenhagen Business School
21 Jan.: 'Configuring the field of Japanese publishing.'

Jerome Lewis, University College, London
28 Jan.: 'Why do Bayaka Pygmies sing so much? Music, cultural transmission and social structure.'

Ian Reader, Manchester
4 Feb.: 'Heritage, hiking, and the eradication of miracles: consumerism and the sanitisation of pilgrimage from Shikoku to Santiago.'

Deborah James, London School of Economics
11 Feb.: 'Money-go-round: personal economies of wealth, aspiration and indebtedness in South Africa.'

Roy Ellen, Kent
18 Feb.: 'On the concept of cultural transmission.'

Steven Reyna, MPI-Halle
25 Feb.: 'Don't throw the baby out with the bathos: regimes of truth in an anthropology of hypocrisy.'

Chiara Letizia
4 Mar.: 'Shaping secularism(s) in Nepal.'

Jacob Klein, SOAS
11 Mar.: 'There is no such thing as Dian cuisine! Food and locality in twenty-first century China.'

Ethnicity and Identity Seminar series: Earthworkers: Living and Thinking on and under the Ground

The following seminars will take place at 11 a.m. on Fridays at 61 Banbury Road. Conveners: Shirley Ardener, Ian Fowler, Lidia Sciamia, Mohammad Talib

Dr Mohammad Talib
21 Jan.: 'Stones, symbols, and collective identity: narratives from stone quarry workers in Delhi.'

Dr Gisa Weszkalnys, Exeter
28 Jan.: 'New anthropological perspectives on resource materialities and environments.'

Dr Nancy Lindisfarne, anthropologist, independent scholar
4 Feb.: 'Work then and now in the South Wales Coalfield.'

Professor Trevor Marchand, SOAS
11 Feb.: 'The culture of mud: masons, materials and architecture in a West African town.'

Dr Jackie Waldren
18 Febr.: 'Secrets of clay and fire; potters dig clay and fuel from the same pit.'

Dr Anna Lora-Wainwright
25 Feb.: 'The bad earth? Mining as a resource and a curse in a Chinese town.'

Dr Ian Fowler, Oxford Brookes
4 Mar.: 'Gendered furnaces: smelting iron in Cameroon.'

Eric Edwards
11 Mar.: 'Shedding light in dark places: the story of the miner's lamp.'

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Oxford Centre for Late Antiquity

Special Lectures

The following lectures will be given at 5 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Ioannou Centre for Classical and Byzantine Studies, 66 St Giles'.

Slobodan Ćurčić, Princeton
23 Feb.: 'The roots of the "balkanization" of historiography of medieval architecture in the Balkans.'

David Frankfurter, Boston
2 Mar.: 'Workshops, shrines, and "Pagan survivals": re-modelling the Christianization of Egypt'.

Bodleian Libraries

McKenzie Lecture

Professor Paul Eggert, Australian Research Council Professorial Fellow, New South Wales, will deliver the D.F. McKenzie Lecture at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, 2 March, in Lecture Theatre 2, English Faculty.

Subject: 'Brought to book: book history and the idea of literature.'

McKenzie Seminar

Professor Paul Eggert, Australian Research Council Professorial Fellow, New South Wales, will convene the McKenzie Seminar at 12 noon on Thursday, 3 March, in the St Cross Building, Room 11.

Subject: 'Conrad's working methods in *Under Western Eyes*.'

Bodleian Masterclasses: Authorship, memory and manuscripts

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on alternate Mondays in the Pitt Rivers Museum Lecture Room, Robinson Close, Parks Road. Please register in advance: email bookcentre@bodleian.ox.ac.uk.

Convener: Helen Langley. Co-chairs: Professor Margaret MacMillan, Professor Anne Deighton and Professor Martin Ceadel.

Lord Hurd

24 Jan.: 'Benjamin Disraeli.'

D.R. Thorpe and Peter Mangold

7 Feb.: 'Macmillan and De Gaulle.'

Anne Perkins

21 Feb.: 'Barbara Castle.'

Lord Howe

7 Mar.: Speaking about his memoir, *Conflict of Loyalty*.

Bodleian Modern Political Papers Workshop

Helen Langley, Curator of Modern Political Papers, Bodleian Library, will host a workshop at 2 p.m. on Monday, 14 February, in the Pitt Rivers Museum Lecture Room, Robinson Close, Parks Road.

Subject: 'New online resources and finding aids for Bodleian Modern Papers collections.'

Bodleian Library Exhibition Lectures**SHELLEY'S GHOST**

These lectures will be given at 1-1:30 p.m. in Convocation House on the following days:

Dr Ann Wroe

Thurs. 27 Jan.: 'Shelley and night.'

Professor Michael O'Neill, Durham

Fri. 4 Feb.: 'Shelley's defences of poetry.'

Dr David O'Shaughnessy, Warwick

Thurs. 10 Feb.: 'Godwin, Shelley, and the "free communication of intellect".'

Mr Stephen Hebron

Wed. 16 Feb.: 'Displaying Shelley.'

Dr Mark Philp

Tues. 22 Feb.: 'Becoming the monster? William Godwin and the Shelleys.'

Dr Michael Rossington, Newcastle

Mon. 28 Feb.: 'Shelley and Italy.'

Workshops in Information Skills and Electronic Research (WISER)

The following workshops will be held at the dates shown at OUCS, 13 Banbury Road. Further details may be found at www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/wiser/.

Ljilja Ristic, Oliver Bridle, Gillian Prichard and Angela Carritt

2 Feb. 2 p.m.: 'WISER: technology tools—reference management.'

Hilla Wait

16 Feb. 2 p.m.: 'WISER: e-books.'

Hilla Wait

16 Feb. 3 p.m.: 'WISER: e-book readers.'

Isabel McMann, Penny Roberts, Kerry Webb and Angela Carritt

22 Feb. 9.15 a.m.: 'WISER: finding stuff—books etc on SOLO.'

Kerry Webb, Isabel McMann, Penny Roberts and Angela Carritt

22 Feb. 10.15 a.m.: 'WISER: finding stuff—journal articles.'

Jayne Plant

22 Feb. 11.30 a.m.: 'WISER: finding stuff—theses and dissertations.'

Sue Bird and James Shaw

22 Feb. 12.30 p.m.: 'WISER: finding stuff—conferences.'

Jane Rawson and Penny Schenk

24 Feb. 9.15 a.m.: 'WISER: getting information to come to you.'

Lucile Deslignères

24 Feb. 11 a.m.: 'WISER: learning a modern language.'

Juliet Ralph and Angela Carritt

9 Mar. 2 p.m.: 'WISER: bibliometrics I—who's citing you?'

Juliet Ralph and Angela Carritt

9 Mar. 3.15 p.m.: 'WISER: bibliometrics II—the black art of citation ranking.'

Christ Church Picture Gallery

Study day

There will be a study day commemorating the tercentenary of the death of Henry

Aldrich (1648–1710) and accompanying the exhibition 'Henry Aldrich—An Oxford Universal Man', on Friday, 21 January, beginning at 9.30 a.m. at Christ Church, Blue Boar Lecture Theatre. Fee, including coffee/lunch/tea is £20 (£15 for students, seniors and unemployed). Conveners: Dr Brian Young and Jacqueline Thalmann. To register: picturegallery@chch.ox.ac.uk or (2)76172.

Smith School of Enterprise and the Environment

Lecture

Mr Enrique Penalosa, former Mayor of Bogotá and President of the Board of ITDP, New York, will deliver a lecture at 4 p.m. on Thursday, 13 January, at the Smith School. *Subject:* 'Challenges and opportunities of developing country cities.'

Environmental Law Discussion Group

The discussion group will come together at 4 p.m. on the following Tuesdays at the Smith School of Enterprise and the Environment, Hayes House, 75 George Street. Convener: Sanja Bogojevic.

Professor Anthony Crean, Chambers No. 5

18 Jan.: 'The impact of the habitats directive on the enforcement of planning control.'

Ms Martha Grekos and Mr Simon Tysoe, Herbert Smith

25 Jan.: 'Implementing projects of carbon capture and storage: legal uncertainties and complexities.'

Mr Harro van Asselt, ECI, Oxford

8 Feb.: 'Managing the fragmentation of international environmental law: forests at the intersection of the climate and biodiversity regimes.'

Dr Lisa Vanhala, Nuffield

22 Feb.: 'Legal mobilization by the environmental movement in the UK: eco-warriors in court.'

**Hebrew and Jewish Studies Unit/
Faculty of Medieval and Modern
Languages**

Stencl Lecture in Yiddish

Professor Simon Neuberg, Trier, will deliver the Stencl Lecture at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 24 February, at the Taylor Institution.

Subject: 'Between the author and the text: printing early Yiddish books.'

Oxford Centre for Hindu Studies

Hinduism II: Hindu Traditions

Gavin Flood, Professor of Hindu Studies and Comparative Religion, will deliver the Hinduism II lectures at 11 a.m. on Wednesdays in the Seminar Room, Theology Faculty.

- 19 Jan.*: 'Introduction and the Vedanta.'
26 Jan.: 'Vaishnava traditions: the Pancaratra.'
2 Feb.: 'Vaishnava traditions: the Krishna Gopala tradition.'
9 Feb.: 'Early Shaivism and the Pashupatas.'
16 Feb.: 'Shaiva and Tantric traditions: the Shaiva Siddhanta.'
23 Feb.: 'Monistic Shaivism—the Pratyabhijna.'
2 Mar.: 'Popular Hinduism.'
9 Mar.: 'Hinduism and modernity.'

Museum of the History of Science

Douglas Byrne Marconi Lecture

Professor Peter Scott, Reading, will deliver the inaugural Douglas Byrne Marconi Lecture at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 1 March, in the Saskatchewan Lecture Theatre, Exeter College.

Subject: 'Radio manufacturing in the interwar years.'

Lecture series

The following lectures will be given at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Museum of the History of Science.

Professor Emile Savage-Smith

25 Jan.: 'Mapping the Earth in medieval Islam.'

Professor Dame Jocelyn Bell Burnell

1 Feb.: 'Astronomy and poetry—a look at how poets have engaged with the science; illustrated with readings of selected poems.'

Dr Venetia Porter, Curator, Islamic Art in the Middle East, British Museum

15 Feb.: 'The power of the word: amulets in Islam.'

Dr Silke Ackermann, Curator, European and Islamic Scientific Instruments, British Museum

8 Mar.: 'Star object: astrolabes in cultural context.'

Oxford Internet Institute

Undergraduate Lecture Series

The following lectures will be given from 4–5.30 p.m. on Mondays in the Seminar Room, Oxford Internet Institute, 1 St Giles'.

Open to everyone. To register, email name and affiliation to events@oii.ox.ac.uk.
 Convener: Dr Mark Graham.

Professor Helen Margetts

17 Jan.: 'Politics and the internet.'

Dr Sandra Gonzalez-Bailon

24 Jan.: 'Politics and online social networks.'

Dr Anne-Marie Oostveen

31 Jan.: 'The value of privacy in flows of information.'

Professor Viktor Mayer-Schönberger

7 Feb.: 'The value of forgetting.'

Professor Christopher Millard

14 Feb.: 'Cloud computing meets real-world law.'

Dr Mark Graham

21 Feb.: 'The digital economy: shaping economic development in rich and poor nations.'

Dr Greg Taylor

28 Feb.: 'Behind the white curtain: search engine economics.'

Professor Yorick Wilks

7 Mar.: 'Public access to information: the role of the semantic web.'

Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies

History, Politics and Development in Muslim Societies

This series of seminars will be held at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies (George Street) on Wednesdays at 5 p.m. unless otherwise stated. All welcome.

Dr Steffen Hertog, London School of Economics

19 Jan.: 'Defying the resource curse: explaining successful state-owned enterprises in rentier states.'

Professor Yasir Suleiman, Cambridge

26 Jan.: 'Contextualising Islam in Britain.'

Professor Devin Dewese, Indiana

2 Feb.: 'History of Islam in South-East Asia.'

Professor Sevet Pamuk, London School of Economics

Thurs. 17 Feb.: 'Wages and per capita incomes in the Near East, 300–1800.'

Professor Jean-Philippe Platteau, Namur

23 Feb.: 'Instrumentalizing Islam: perspectives on religion and development.'

Dr Rashid Naim, Georgia State

2 Mar.: 'Turkey's foreign policy shift—implications for Middle East politics.'

Dr Eugene Rogan

9 Mar.: 'Arab history through Arab eyes.'

Political Economy of Institutions and Development

Dr Adeel Malik, Globe Fellow, will lecture at 3 p.m. on Thursdays during Hilary term at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies. Lectures open to matriculated members of the University.

20 Jan.: 'Conceptualizing institutions.'

27 Jan.: 'Foundations of new institutional economics (I).'

3 Feb.: 'Foundations of new institutional economics (II).'

10 Feb.: 'The political economy of rent seeking and corruption.'

17 Feb.: 'Institutions and development.'

24 Feb.: 'Deeper causes: the evolution and persistence of institutions (I).'

3 Mar.: 'Deeper causes: the evolution and persistence of institutions (II).'

10 Mar.: 'Analytical narratives on institutions and development.'

Islam in Contemporary Society (Islam II)

Dr Afifi Al-Akiti, KFAS Fellow, and **Professor Tariq Ramadan** will lecture at 2 p.m. on Mondays of Hilary term at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies. Lectures open to matriculated members of the University.

Medieval Arabic Thought

Dr Afifi Al-Akiti, KFAS Fellow, and **Dr Fritz Zimmermann** will lecture on Medieval Arabic Thought at 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, and 9 a.m. on Thursdays of Hilary term at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies. Lectures are open to matriculated members of the University.

Anthropology of Muslim Societies

Dr Mohammad Talib, Sultan bin Abdul Aziz Fellow, will lecture at 12.15 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies. Lectures are open to matriculated members of the University.

18 Jan.: 'Approaches to the anthropological study of Muslim societies.'

25 Jan.: 'Islamic rituals: prayer and pilgrimage.'

1 Feb.: 'Religious learning: Madrassahs and society.'

8 Feb.: 'Sufi tradition: cosmology, institutions, and networks.'

15 Feb.: 'Reform and renewal: Tablighis, Muslim identity, and transnationalism.'

22 Feb.: 'Politics and religious symbols: Islamic fundamentalism and social protest.'

1 Mar.: 'Gender in Muslim societies.'

8 Mar.: 'Perceptions and images: representations of Muslims in the media.'

Study of Qualitative Data in Field Research

Dr Mohammad Talib, Sultan bin Abdul Aziz Fellow, will lecture at 12 noon on Mondays of weeks 2, 4, 6 and 8 of Hilary term at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies. Lectures are open to matriculated members of the University.

24 Jan.: 'Varieties of data and analysis.'

7 Feb.: 'Narratives and stories.'

21 Feb.: 'Meanings and metaphors.'

7 Mar.: 'Representation and beyond the data.'

Other Lectures and Classes

QUR'ANIC ARABIC

Dr Afifi Al-Akiti, KFAS Fellow, will give classes in Qur'anic Arabic at 5 p.m. on Fridays during Hilary term at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies. All welcome. Registration required. See www.oxcis.ac.uk for further details.

MODERN STANDARD ARABIC

Mr Yousif Qasmiyeh will give the following classes in Modern Standard Arabic at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies. These courses are run in association with the University of Oxford's Department of Continuing Education. Registration required. See www.oxcis.ac.uk for further details.

<i>Arabic 1a:</i>	Monday	17.15–19.15
<i>Arabic 1b:</i>	Tuesday	14.30–16.30
<i>Arabic 2:</i>	Tuesday	17.00–19.00
<i>Arabic 3:</i>	Wednesday	17.00–19.00
<i>Arabic 4:</i>	Tuesday	10.00–12.00

FIQH AL IBADAT

Dr Mohammad Akram will hold classes on rituals of worship (Fiqh al ibadat) at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies on Tuesdays at 5 p.m. during Hilary term. All welcome. Registration required. See www.oxcis.ac.uk for further details.

Nissan Institute

Seminar in Japanese Studies

The following seminars will be given at 2.30 p.m. on Thursdays in the Dahrendorf Room, Founders' Building, St Antony's College. Conveners: Dr Ekaterina Hertog and Professor Ian Neary.

Dr Griseldis Kirsch, SOAS

20 Jan.: 'Visions of a heterogeneous Japan? Imagi(ni)ng "Asian" others in Japanese TV drama.'

Dr Judith Fröhlich, Zurich

27 Jan.: 'Between local and national historiography: the Mongol invasions of 1274 and 1281 and their reinterpretation in eighteenth- and nineteenth-century Japan.'

Dr Jacqueline Andall, Bath

3 Feb.: 'Negotiating state barriers: African migration to Japan.'

Professor Richard T.A. Irving, Kwansei

Gakuin University

10 Feb.: 'New insights into William Adams' early years in Edo.'

Professor Ikuya Sato, Hitotsubashi University

16 Feb.: 'Some reflections on doing ethnographic research in Japan as a Japanese sociologist: from personal experience of fieldwork on Bosozoku and contemporary Japanese theatre.'

Dr John Szostak, SOAS

17 Feb.: 'Foul is fair: "anti-beauty" as a vehicle for artistic modernism in Japan.'

Richard Ronald, Amsterdam

24 Feb.: 'The housing system, family change and urban transformation in Japan.'

Dr Ikumi Okamoto, Southampton

3 Mar.: 'How to die a good death?: An anthropological study of cancer patients in Japan.'

Dr Aya Ezawa, Leiden

10 Mar.: 'Single mothers, cultural capital, and the reproduction of class in contemporary Japan.'

Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism

Seminar

Evgeny Morozov, author of *The Net Delusion*, will lecture at 1.15 p.m. on Tuesday, 18 January, in the Nissan Lecture Theatre, St Antony's College. Organised jointly with the Oxford University Project on Civil Resistance and Power Politics, and the Dahrendorf Programme for the Study of Freedom. Comment: John Lloyd. Chair: Timothy Garton Ash.

Subject: 'Does the internet help people power?'

Seminar Series

The following seminars will be given at 2 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Barclay Room, Green Templeton College.

Robert Picard, Professor of Media Economics, Jönköping, and Director of Research, RISJ

26 Jan.: 'The crisis facing the business models of print media around the world.'

Professor Paulo Mancini, Perugia, and visiting fellow, RISJ

2 Feb.: 'Fragmentation: the end of liberal journalism?'

Caroline Daniel, weekend editor, *Financial Times*

9 Feb.: 'The weekend newspaper: still some life in it?'

Duncan Campbell, former crime correspondent for the *Guardian*

16 Feb.: 'In the public interest: leaking and whistle-blowing from the Pentagon Papers to WikiLeaks.'

Peter Bajomi-Lazar and **Vaclav Stetka**

23 Feb.: 'Media freedom in Central and Eastern Europe: between political and business pressures.'

Turi Munthe, CEO of Demotix, citizen-journalism website

2 Mar.: 'Collaboration as the future of news generation and distribution.'

Daya Thussu, Professor of International Communication and Co-Director of India Media Centre, Westminster

9 Mar.: 'Soft news-hard sell: journalism in neo-liberal India'

Reuters Institute/Nuffield College

Media and Politics seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Fridays in the Seminar Room, Nuffield College. Conveners: David Levy, John Lloyd, James Painter and Neil Fowler.

Stephen Sackur, BBC presenter and correspondent

21 Jan.: 'Covering "foreign" news for a global audience.'

Baroness Margaret Jay, former leader of the House of Lords and BBC journalist

28 Jan.: 'The Media and the Blair governments.'

Louise Court, Editor, *Cosmopolitan*

4 Feb.: 'The value of lifestyle journalism.'

Steve Hewlett, writer, broadcaster and media consultant

11 Feb.: 'Britain, the world and Rupert Murdoch.'

Felicity Spector, chief writer and American politics commentator, Channel 4

18 Feb.: 'Politics and media in the US.' (To be confirmed.)

Mark Bolland, former deputy private secretary to the Prince of Wales

25 Feb.: 'Spin and popular journalism in the internet age.' (To be confirmed.)

Speaker to be confirmed

4 Mar.: To be confirmed.

Lord Michael Jay, former Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs

11 Mar.: 'Diplomacy and Wikileaks: a new era?'

Oxford Learning Institute

Public seminars

The following seminars will be given at 4 p.m. on Thursdays in the Seminar Room, Oxford Learning Institute, with one additional seminar on Tuesday, 25 January.

Professor Rosemary Luckin, Institute of Education

20 Jan.: 'Technology rich or learning rich: how can we have our cake and eat it?'

Mr Hugh Kearns, Flinders

Tues. 25 Jan.: 'Plausible alibis: why many of us procrastinate, over-commit and set unrealistic standards.'

Dr Amanda Goodall, Warwick Business School

27 Jan.: 'Portraiture, fame and the Enlightenment: images of Sir Joseph Banks.'

Dr Caroline Baillie, Western Australia

3 Feb.: 'Threshold concepts as an approach to curriculum review in engineering.'

Dr Stuart Lee

10 Feb.: 'Digital research and teaching: a twenty-year voyage in humanities computing.'

Dr Saranne Weller, King's College, London

17 Feb.: 'Critical reading practices and the formation of academic identities: lecturer and student accounts of reading in the humanities'.

Dr Sian Bayne, Edinburgh

24 Feb.: 'Assessment "born digital".'

Professor Susan Wright, Aarhus

3 Mar.: Title to be confirmed.

Professor Ian Stronach, Liverpool John Moores

10 Mar.: '“Rigour mortis”: professionalism, audit, and the future.'

Maison Française

The following events will take place at the Maison Française, unless otherwise indicated. Email: reception@mfo.ac.uk. Lectures and conferences with English titles will be in English.

Single lectures

Francis Wolff, Ecole Normale Supérieure, Paris, will deliver the following lecture at 5.15 p.m. on Wednesday, 19 Jan. Convener: Martine Pécharman, CNRS-MFO.

Subject: 'L'être humain ou les trois plis de la pensée.'

Dominique Barbéris, author, will deliver the following lecture at 5.15 p.m. on

Wednesday, 26 Jan. Convener: Michelle Szkilnik, Université de Paris III.

Subject: 'Paysage et secret: Autour des derniers romans de Dominique Barbéris, *Quelque chose à cacher* et *Beau Rivage*'.

Guillaume Leblanc, Bordeaux III, will deliver the following lecture at 5.15 p.m. on Monday, 31 Jan., 5.15 p.m. Convener and Chair: Michael Sheringham.

Subject: 'Au nom des autres.'

Fabienne Brugère, Bordeaux III, will deliver the following lecture at 5.15 p.m. on Wednesday, 2 Feb. Convener and Chair: Michael Sheringham.

Subject: 'La disparition de l'œuvre.'

Sylvain Brouard, Sciences Po, Bordeaux, will deliver the following lecture at 5 p.m. on Friday, 4 Feb., at the Department of Politics and International Relations, Manor Road. Conveners: David Goldey and Petra Schleiter.

Subject: 'Constitutional (in)stability in the Fifth Republic: French semi-presidentialism, divided government and policy change.'

Guillaume Leblanc, Bordeaux III, will deliver the following lecture at 5.15 p.m. on Friday, 4 Feb. Convener and Chair: Michael Sheringham.

Subject: 'Michel Foucault et l'écriture des vies ordinaires.'

Nicole Belayche, Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes, Paris, will deliver the following lecture at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, 22 Feb., at the Ioannou Centre for Classical and Byzantine Studies, 66 St Giles. Conveners: Robert Parker and Martine Pécharman, CNRS-MFO.

Subject: 'Journée Vernant, "The 'possible' body of the Gods: from imitation to ritual confection of their nature.'

Sharon Bowles, MEP, Chair of the European Parliament's Economic and Monetary Affairs Committee, will deliver the following lecture at 7.30 p.m. on Friday, 25 Feb. Chair: Alan Armitage, European Movement.

Subject: 'The European Movement—open meeting: "Financial legislation: mad, bad and dangerous to know?"'

Harry Roderick Kedward, Sussex, will deliver the following lecture at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 3 Mar., at St Hugh's. Conveners: Laurent Douzou, IEP de Lyon-MFO and Louise Scothern.

Subject: 'Roots and routes of French Resistance.'

Sylvain Menant, Paris IV-Sorbonne, will deliver the following lecture at 5.15 p.m. on Wednesday, 9 Mar. Convener: Nicholas Cronk.

Subject: 'Poétique du château dans la littérature française.'

Conferences

Muriel Le Roux, CNRS-MFO, in co-operation with **Pietro Corsi**, **Robert Fox**, **John Perkins** and **Viviane Quirke**, Oxford Brookes, and with the support of **Serge Plattard**, Science and Technology Counsellor, French Embassy, London, will organise the following conference from 9 a.m. on Friday, 14 Jan. until Saturday, 15 Jan., 1.15 p.m.

Subject: 'Communicating science and technology. France and the United Kingdom: historical perspectives.'

Mark Greengrass, Sheffield, and **Julian Wright**, Durham, will organise the following conference from 10.45 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. on Monday, 24 Jan.

Subject: 'Burdens: opportunities: expectations: political legacies in post-revolutionary France.'

Emily McLaughlin, **Kate Morris** and **Jessica Goodman** will organise a poetry evening from 5.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. on Friday, 18 Feb., and the Oxford University French Postgraduate Conference on Saturday, 19 Feb., from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Subject: 'Words in Action.'

Alexis Tadié, Paris IV-Sorbonne and **Alain Viala** will organise the following workshop from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, 25 Feb., at Worcester.

Subject: 'La dispute: cas, querelles, controverses et création littéraire à l'époque moderne.'

Martine Pécharman, CNRS-MFO and **Koen Vermeir**, CNRS-REHSEIS, will organise the following conference on Monday, 28 Feb., from 9.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Subject: 'Imagination and knowledge in early modern philosophy.'

Michel Bourdeau, EHESS, **Robert Fox**, **Martine Pécharman** and **Muriel Le Roux**, CNRS-MFO, will organise the following conference on Friday, 4 Mar. from 2 p.m. to Saturday, 5 Mar., at 1 p.m.

Subject: 'Positivism on both sides of the Channel. Oxford and the exchanges between English positivists and French positivists during the Victorian era.'

Luc Borot, MFO, will organise the following conference from 2 p.m. on Friday, 11 Mar., to Saturday, 12 Mar.

Subject: 'Dealing with religious dissensions: the religions' reactions to dissension and political legislation.'

Toby Garfitt and **Katherine Davies**, Manchester, will organise the following

conference on Friday, 18 Mar. and Saturday, 19 Mar. (Friday at Magdalen, Saturday at the Maison Française).

Subject: 'Catholic intellectuals in France in the mid-20th century.'

Seminars

OXFORD HISTORY OF CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: MASTERING NATURE? CHEMISTRY IN HISTORY

Conveners: Pietro Corsi, Robert Fox, John Christie, Muriel Le Roux, CNRS-MFO, John Perkins and Viviane Quirke, Oxford Brookes.

Wednesday, 9 Feb., 3 p.m. in the Buckley Building, Oxford Brookes University, Gypsy Lane.

FORENSIC CHEMISTRY AND MEDICINE IN 19TH-CENTURY FRANCE AND BRITAIN.

Jose Ramon Bertomeu, Barcelona

Subject: 'Sense and sensitivity: toxicology and normal arsenic in 19th-century France.'

Cassie Watson, Oxford Brookes

Subject: 'Forensic medicine and chemistry in 19th-century Britain: theory and practice.'

Wednesday, 23 Feb., 3 p.m., at the History Faculty, George Street.

NEW RESEARCHERS: APOTHECARIES IN EARLY MODERN EUROPE

Valentina Pugliano

Subject: 'Between *albarelli* and vipers: the intellectual life of the 16th-century apothecary connoisseur.'

Samir Boumédiene, Ecole Normale Supérieure, Lyon

Subject: 'Europeanizing American remedies: the preparation of drugs in apothecaries' back-shops in the 17th and 18th centuries.'

Wednesday, 2 Mar., 4 p.m.

THE SEARCH FOR NATURAL PRODUCTS IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY

Subject: 'Communicating around Taxol and Taxotère', presentation by Muriel Le Roux, CNRS-MFO, followed by a film showing of: *L'if aux frontières de la vie/The Yew, Beneficial Poison*, and a discussion with the film's director, Jean-Luc Bouvret.

Wednesday, 9 Mar., 3 p.m., at the History Faculty, George Street.

PHYSICAL CHEMISTS

Bill Brock, Leicester

Subject: 'The nine lives of Sir William Crookes.'

Brigitte van Tiggelen, Memoscience, Louvain

Subject: 'Walter and Ida Noddack-Tacke, a collaborative couple in chemistry.'

Medieval French Seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5.15 p.m. on Tuesdays. Conveners: Sophie Marnette and Helen Swift.

Miranda Griffin, Cambridge

18 Jan.: 'The nature of the beast: animal origins in *Perceforest*.'

Colette Van Coolput-Storms, Université Catholique de Louvain

1 Feb.: 'Les premières paraphrases de la Genèse en vers français: pistes de recherche.'

Round-table discussion workshop, chaired by Michelle Szkilnik, Paris III-Wadham

1 Mar.: 'Reading in the later Middle Ages: who read what and how?'

Early Modern French Seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5.15 p.m. on Thursdays. Conveners: Rowan Tomlinson, Richard Parish and Caroline Warman.

Ian Maclean

20 Jan.: 'The making of the early-modern -isms: libertinism.'

Emilia Wilton-Godberfforde, Cambridge

3 Feb.: 'Reported falsehood and mendacious messengers: liars in seventeenth-century French comedy.'

Martine Pécharman, CNRS-MFO

17 Feb.: 'Dieu ou l'homme? Les 'embarras' de la genèse du langage.'

John O'Brien, Royal Holloway, London

3 Mar.: 'All that (almost) fall.'

Svein-Erik Fauskevaag, Trondheim

10 Mar. (Place to be confirmed): 'L'appel au visuel: pour une rhétorique baroque de *Cleveland* de Prévost.'

Key Words in Early Modern France Seminar

N.B. This is a University lecture series, open to the public by prior arrangement.

The following lectures will be given at 11.30 a.m. on Fridays. Conveners: Alain Viala and Wes Williams.

Rowan Tomlinson

21 Jan.: 'What is 'Baroque'?'

Alain Viala

28 Jan.: 'What is 'Classicism'?'

Caroline Warman

4 Feb.: 'What is 'Enlightenment'?'

Wes Williams

11 Feb.: 'What have we learned/what now?'

Modern French Seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5.15 p.m. on Thursdays. Conveners: Michael Sheringham and Ian MacLachlan.

Jean-Pierre Martin, Lyon II

27 Jan.: 'Le génie hérétique de la littérature.'

Philippe Met, Pennsylvania

10 Feb.: 'Pour une poétique mineure: Francis Ponge et la pratique du carnet.'

Roger Pearson

24 Feb.: 'Flaubert's poet: justice and the politics of style.'

Johanna Malt, King's College, London

10 Mar.: 'Leaving traces: surface contact in Francis Ponge, Giuseppe Penone and Francis Alys.'

Digital Humanities Seminar 2011: Scholarly Editions

Conveners: Paolo D'Iorio, CNRS-MFO.

Cécile Meynard and Thomas Lebarbé, Stendhal University, Grenoble

Wed. 2 Feb., 3 p.m.: 'Stendhal's manuscripts: from handwriting to digital and paper editions.'

Radical, Utopian and Liberal Moments in the History of Citizenship in French and British Political Ideas Seminars

Conveners: Luc Borot and Michael Drolet.

Tues., 8 Feb., 5 p.m.

Luc Borot

Subject: 'Degree, station and place: early modern England and representation: who stands for whom? Who stands for where?'

Christopher Brooke, Cambridge

Subject: 'Stoic citizens? Some eighteenth-century reflections'

Discussant: Sarah Mortimer

Wed., 16 Feb., 5 p.m., in the European Studies Centre, 70 Woodstock Road.

Michael Drolet

Subject: 'Locating sovereignty: competing conceptions of citizenship in French liberal thought, 1815–51.'

Gavin Jacobson

Subject: 'Absent citizens: French republican conceptions of citizenship in exile, 1851–80.'

Discussant: Mark Philp

Cinema

Films will be at 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, in French with English subtitles. Seats are allocated on a first-come, first-served basis.

25 Jan.: *L'état de siège* (1972, 120 min.).
Director: Costa-Gavras.

8 Feb.: *The Day of the Jackal* (1973, 145 min.). Director: Fred Zinnemann.

22 Feb.: *Nada* (1974, 110 min.). Director: Claude Chabrol.

8 Mar.: *Mr Klein* (1976, 123 min.). Director: Joseph Losey.

Oxford Martin School

Seminar Series: Intergenerational Justice: What do we owe future generations?

The following seminars will be given at 3.30 p.m. on Thursdays at the Oxford Martin School, on the corner of Broad and Cattle Streets.

Professor Peter Heller, Johns Hopkins
20 Jan.: 'Is the fiscal crisis forcing a rethink of our intergenerational compact with the elderly?'

Professor John O'Neill, Manchester
27 Jan.: 'Sustainability: How can each generation live well within limits?' (TBC)

Professor Henry Shue
3 Feb.: 'A legacy of dangers: climate failure and future generations.'

Dr Simon Caney
10 Feb.: 'Intergenerational justice, climate change and political theory.' (TBC)

Professor Wolfgang Lutz, International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis, Vienna
17 Feb.: 'Intergenerational justice and demographic change.' (TBC)

Dr Martin Weale, NIESR and Bank of England Monetary Committee
24 Feb.: 'Fiscal policy, fairness between generations, and national saving.'

Dr Ben Groom, London
3 Mar.: 'Climate change investment—what is it worth for future generations?'

Professor Geir Asheim, Oslo
10 Mar.: 'Can generations be treated equally?'

Integrative Seminar

Professor Patricia Longstaff, James Martin Senior Visiting Fellow, will lecture at 4 p.m. on Monday, 31 January, at the Oxford Martin School.
Subject: 'Dealing with the new normal: resilience in systems that must cope with uncertainty.'

Public Lecture

Professor Tim Flannery, Macquarie, will give a public lecture at 5.30 p.m. on

Tuesday, 8 March, at the Oxford University Museum of Natural History.

Subject: 'Not without hope: an intelligent future for life on earth.'

In Conversation with...

Pranab Bardhan, Professor of Economics, California, will lecture at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, 2 February, at the Oxford Martin School.

Subject: 'The economic rise of China and India.'

Matthew Bishop, US Business Editor, the *Economist*, will lecture at 12 noon on Thursday, 3 February, at the Oxford Martin School.

Subject: 'Road from ruin: a new capitalism for a big society.'

Pitt Rivers Museum

The following gallery talks will be given at 2.30 p.m. on Saturdays. Free; suitable for adults and older children.

Alice Stevenson
15 Jan.: 'Archaeological highlights and discoveries in the Pitt Rivers.'

Noel Lobley
19 Feb.: 'Sounds of Africa: an illustrated talk on African musical instruments.'

Colleges and Halls

All Souls

Lecture

The Rt Hon John Redwood, MP, Fellow of All Souls, will deliver the following lecture at 5 p.m. on Friday, 18 February, in the Old Library, All Souls.
Subject: 'The future of the Euro.'

The Antiquary in the Age of Romanticism

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Mondays in the Wharton Room, All Souls College. Convener: Rosemary Hill.

Professor Rosemary Sweet, Leicester
24 Jan.: 'Antiquaries in Italy: the Gothic side of the Grand Tour.'

Ms Rosemary Hill
7 Feb.: 'Tartan, treason, and forgery: the strange case of the Sobieski Stuarts.'

Professor Colin Kidd, Queens, Belfast
21 Feb.: 'Mr Casaubon and the antiquaries.'

Ms Rosemary Hill
7 Mar.: 'Walter Scott's Great Wizard: the creation of Romantic Shakespeare.'

Graduate Seminar in Early Modern Intellectual History

WHAT MAKES AN 'ISM'? DOCTRINES AND TRADITIONS IN EARLY MODERN THOUGHT AND LATER HISTORIOGRAPHY

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Hovenden Room, All Souls College. Conveners: Professor Ian Maclean and Dr Noel Malcolm.

Dr Didier Kahn, Paris
19 Jan.: 'Paracelsianism.'

Professor Christoph Lüthy, Nijmegen
26 Jan.: 'Atomism.'

Professor Ian Maclean
2 Feb.: 'Philippism.'

Professor Peter Lake, Vanderbilt
9 Feb.: 'Puritanism.'

Professor Euan Cameron
16 Feb.: 'Calvinism.'

Professor Blair Worden, Royal Holloway
26 Feb.: 'English Republicanism.'

Dr Noel Malcolm
2 Mar.: 'Deism.'

Dr Rhodri Lewis
9 Mar.: 'Baconianism.'

Balliol

Theology and Mental Health Lecture

Dr David McDonald, Psychiatrist and Co-Chairman, Christian Deliverance Study Group, will speak at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, 16 February, in Lecture Room XXIII at Balliol College. Further details may be found at <http://www.balliol.ox.ac.uk/events>.
Subject: 'Mental and spiritual health in managing paranormal phenomena.'

Oliver Smithies Lectures

The Oliver Smithies Lectures will be given at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays in Lecture Room XXIII, Balliol College.

Professor Hans Medick, Erfurt
18 Jan.: 'The Thirty Years' War as experience and memory. Micro-historical views of a macro-historical event.'

Professor Andrew Lister, Kingston, Ontario
8 Feb.: 'Justice and reciprocity: disability and global justice from a contractualist perspective.'

Professor Hans Medick, Erfurt
8 Mar.: 'The close proximity of a distant war: contemporary perceptions of the Thirty Years' War in England.'

Professor Andrew Lister, Kingston, Ontario
10 May: 'The "mirage" of social justice: Hayek against (and for) Rawls.'

Corpus Christi

Public lecture series and choral evensong**MANIFOLD GREATNESS: OXFORD CELEBRATIONS OF THE KING JAMES BIBLE 1611–2011**

The following lectures, to mark the 400th anniversary of the publication of the King James Bible, will be given at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Auditorium, Corpus Christi College. Choral evensong will take place in the College Chapel. For more information, see: <http://www.ccc.ox.ac.uk/Special-Lectures/>.

Professor Pauline Croft, Royal Holloway, London

25 Jan.: 'The making of the King James (Authorized) version of the Bible, 1604–11.'

Professor Valentine Cunningham

1 Feb.: 'Scissored and pasted: readers and writers redoing and undoing King James.'

The Revd Professor John Morrill, Cambridge

8 Feb.: Choral Evensong in commemoration of President John Rainolds and the King James Bible.

Professor Helen Wilcox, Bangor

15 Feb.: ' "This book of stares": biblical constellations in the poetry of Herbert and Vaughan.'

Professor Terence Wright, Newcastle

22 Feb.: 'The Authorised Version in modern literature: David and Job get makeovers.'

Green Templeton

Archie Cochrane Lecture**EFFECTIVENESS AND EFFICIENCY**

Professor Colin Baigent will deliver the Archie Cochrane Lecture at 6 p.m. on Thursday, 17 March, in the E.P. Abraham Lecture theatre.

Subject: 'Reducing cholesterol substantially.'

Richard Normann Lecture

Professor Barbara Czarniawska, Professor of Management Studies, Gothenburg Research Institute, School of Business, Economics and Law, Gothenburg, will deliver the second Richard Normann Lecture on Thursday, 3 March, at 6 p.m. in the E.P. Abraham Lecture theatre.

Subject: 'In defence of management.'

Green Templeton Lectures**LIVING WITH THE COALITION: HOW WILL THE POLICIES AND PRACTICE OF THE NEW COALITION GOVERNMENT AFFECT KEY AREAS OF PUBLIC LIFE IN THE UK?**

The following lectures will be given at 6 p.m. on Mondays in the E.P. Abraham Lecture Theatre, Green Templeton College.

Professor Sir John Tooke, Vice-Provost for Health and Human Sciences; Head of the Medical School, University College, London

17 Jan.: Professor Tooke will examine the implications for the health system.

Professor Dame Hazel Genn, Dean of Law and Professor of Socio-Legal Studies, University College, London

31 Jan.: Dame Hazel will speak about the justice system.

Professor David Eastwood, Vice-Chancellor, Birmingham; member, Browne review of university funding; former Chief Executive, Higher Education Funding Council for England

7 Feb.: Professor Eastwood will discuss the university perspective.

Professor Chris Husbands, Director, Institute of Education, University of London

14 Feb.: Professor Husbands will talk about the schools sector.

Keble

Richardson Lecture

Dr Edward Harcourt will deliver the Richardson Lecture at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, 18 February, in the Pusey Room, Keble College.

Subject: 'Attachment, character and naturalism.'

Kellogg

Centre for Creative Writing: Creative Writing Seminar Series

The following seminars will be given at 4.45 p.m. (refreshments) for 5.15 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Stopforth Metcalfe Room, Kellogg College. All welcome, but please reserve your place by contacting: ana.pastega@kellogg.ox.ac.uk.

Professor Philip Gross

1 Feb.: 'Attention and intention (and the tensions in between).'

Dr Clare Morgan

1 Mar.: 'The art of rewriting.'

Centre for the Study of Religion and Public Life

The following seminars will start at 5.30 p.m. (refreshments at 5.15 p.m.) in the Mawby Room.

Dr Pedro Perez Zafrilla

15 Feb.: 'The church and state in Spain.'

Dr Aku Visala and Dr David Leech

2 Mar.: 'Atheism in public life—past and present.'

The Revd Hugh R. Page Jr

15 Mar.: 'The Bible, the blues, and the Black Atlantic: rethinking the role of scripture and African public life four centuries after the Authorized Version.'

Nuffield

Sociology Group

The following seminars will take place on Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in the Clay Room.

Professor Francesco Billari

19 Jan.: Title to be announced.

Professor Pekka Maritkainen

26 Jan.: 'Social determinants of nursing home and hospital care use at the end of life.'

Dr Mauricio Avendano Pabon

2 Feb.: 'Life-course inheritances, wealth and health: examining causal effects in eleven European countries.'

Dr Christiaan Monden

9 Feb.: 'Do girls of educated mothers fare better? Maternal education and the sex-differential in infant and child mortality in fifty-five low and middle income countries.'

Dr Mara Violato

16 Feb.: 'Family income and child cognitive and behavioural development in the United Kingdom: does money matter?'

Professor Emily Grundy

23 Feb.: 'Fertility history and health and well-being in later life.'

Professor Dr Karsten Hank

2 Mar.: 'Early life experiences and later life outcomes: recent evidence from Germany and new perspectives for European research.'

Professor James Nazroo

9 Mar.: 'Ethnic inequalities in health: an examination of the role of social and economic inequalities.'

St Antony's**African Studies Seminars**

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Thursdays unless otherwise indicated. Convener: Professor David Anderson.

ROUNDTABLE

Michela Wrong, Edward Clay, Wafu Okumu, Lillian Cherotich and Gabrielle Lynch

20 Jan.: 'Kenyan politics—what next?'

To be followed by a book launch for Daniel Branch, Nic Cheeseman and Leigh Gardner (eds.), *Our Turn to Eat! Politics in Kenya*. Fellows' Dining Room, St Antony's.

WORKSHOP

Sharath Srinivasan, Philip Roessler, Wendy James and Ahmed al-Shahi
2.15 p.m. Thurs. 27 Jan., Mablethorpe Hall, St Hugh's: 'Sudan's future? Beyond the referendum.'

LECTURES

Patrick Harries, Basel
3 Feb., Dahrendorf, St Antony's: 'The case of the slave ship *Progresso*: the Royal Navy, the trans-Atlantic slave trade and the Cape.'

Colin Bundy
10 Feb., Dahrendorf, St Antony's: 'Some thoughts on history and biography—and Govan Mbeki as subject.'

Omar McDoom, London School of Economics
17 Feb., Fellows' Dining Room, St Antony's: 'Politics and genocide: Rwanda.'

George Bizos: Fisher Lecture
24 Feb., Rhodes House: 'Human rights and the law in South Africa.'

Jacob Weibel, Daniel Ostendorff, Hussein Omar, Graham Jevon, Khumisho Moguerane, Anne Heffernan
2–7 p.m. 3 Mar.: History Research Workshop: presentations on the history of Africa and the Middle East.

Lillian Cherotich
10 Mar., Dahrendorf Room, St Antony's: 'The greatest scam on earth? Inside Kenya's Goldenberg affair.'

Asian Studies Centre**SPECIAL SEMINAR**

Professor Nam-Kook Kim, Department of Political Science and International Relations, Korea University, Seoul, will speak at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, 18 January, in the Hilda Besse Building, St Antony's College.
Subject: 'Europe and East Asia: holistic convergence or fundamental scepticism?'

SEMINAR SERIES

Border Crossings: explaining China's international behaviour through a domestic lens.

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Tuesday's in the Hilda Besse Building, St Antony's College. Convener: Professor Rosemary Foot.

Dr Feng Zhang, Tsinghua, Beijing
25 Jan.: 'China's exceptionalism and its impact on foreign policy.'

Professor William Callahan, Manchester
1 Feb.: 'China's dreams of the future.'

SOUTH ASIAN HISTORY SEMINARS

The following seminars will be given at 2 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Fellows' Dining Room, St Antony's College. Convener: Dr Faisal Devji.

Andrea Passat
18 Jan.: 'A mission in transition: St Stephen's community in Delhi, c.1917–50.'

Dr Prashant Kidambi, Leicester
25 Jan.: 'Nationalism and the colonial city in India, c.1880–1940.'

Dr David Washbrook, Cambridge
1 Feb.: 'Corruption, charisma and caste: historical reflections on contemporary politics in South India.'

Dr Shailendra Bhandare
8 Feb.: 'Seeing is believing: imagery and representation on medals in British India.'

Student Presentations
15 Feb., 22 Feb. and 1 Mar.

Uther Charlton-Stevens
8 Mar.: 'McCluskieganj: forging Anglo-India in the jungle.'

European Studies Centre**BOOK LAUNCH AND DISCUSSION**

Asle Toje, Norwegian Nobel Institute, Oslo:
The European Union as a Middle Player—The Tragedy of Small Power Politics.

Richard Youngs, Director General FRIDE, Madrid: *Europe's decline and fall: the struggle against global irrelevance*.

In discussion with **Anand Menon**, Birmingham, **Jan Zielonka** and **Kalypso Nicolaidis** at 12.30 p.m. on Wednesday, 26 January, in the Seminar room, European Studies Centre, St. Antony's.

SEESOX LECTURE

Jeromin Zettelmeyer and **Peter Sanfey**, EBRD, will deliver a lecture at 5 p.m. on Friday, 18 February, in the Seminar room, European Studies Centre, St. Antony's.
Subject: 'Recovery and reform: the EBRD Transition Report, 2010.'

ESC ANNUAL LECTURE

Claus Offe, Professor of Political Sociology, Hertie School of Governance, Berlin, will deliver the European Studies Centre's Annual Lecture at 5 p.m. on Friday, 4 March, in the Nissan Lecture Theatre, St. Antony's.

MDCEE CONFERENCE

This two-day conference will take place on Friday, 4 March, and Saturday, 5 March, in the Seminar room, European Studies Centre, St. Antony's. For information and registration, contact Nicola Shepard (nicola.shepard@politics.ox.ac.uk).

Subject: 'The media, democracy and public spheres in Europe'

BOOK LAUNCH

Kerem Öktem will launch his new book in week 9 (date tbc—www.sant.ox.ac.uk/esc), in the Seminar room, European Studies Centre, St. Antony's.
Title: 'Angry nation.'

Middle East Centre**FRIDAY SEMINARS**

The following seminars will be held on Fridays at 5 p.m. in the Middle East Centre, St Antony's. All welcome. See www.sant.ox.ac.uk/mec for programme changes.

Eli Amir, Israeli novelist, in conversation with **Professor Avi Shlaim**
21 Jan.: 'Israel, oriental Jews and the Arab World.'

Professor Yahia Zoubir, Euromed Marseille, and **Mr Ali Bahaijoub**, *North-South* magazine
28 Jan.: Panel discussion: 'The Western Sahara conflict: is there a solution?'

Dr Ahmed Al-Shahi (Chair); **Dr Richard Bartrop**, International Alert, London, and author, *Darfur and the International Community*; and **Mr Faisal Elbagir**
4 Feb.: 'Sudan after the Referendum: two-state solution or return to civil war?'

Dr James Zogby, President, Arab American Institute
11 Feb.: 'Arab voices: what are they saying to us, and why it matters.'

Professor David Menashri, Director, Center for Iranian Studies, and Dean, Special Programs, Tel Aviv University
18 Feb.: 'Iran, the Middle East and the USA: a view from Israel.'

Mr Tom Schiller, BAE Inc
25 Feb.: 'Al-Qaida in Iraq: revolutionary terrorism in a struggling democracy.'

Fadi Hakura, Associate Fellow, Europe, Chatham House
4 Mar.: 'Turkey as a Rising Power: Ambitions and Prospects'

Dr Steffen Hertog, LSE Department of Government

11 Mar.: 'Princes, brokers and bureaucrats: how princely whims and rivalries have shaped the Saudi state.'

Russian and Eurasian Studies Centre

SOCIETY AND ECONOMY IN POST-SOVIET RUSSIA

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Mondays in the Nissan Lecture Theatre, St Antony's. Convenors: Dr Carol Scott Leonard and Dr Judith Pallot.

Dr Branko Milanovic

17 Jan.: 'Evolution of income inequality in post-Communist countries, 1990–2005.'

Professor Bill Bowring, School of Law, Birkbeck

24 Jan.: 'Russia and human rights: incompatible opposites?'

Dr Christopher Gerry, UCL

31 Jan.: 'Understanding mortality in the post-Communist economies.'

Dr Tomila Lankina, De Montfort

7 Feb.: 'Historical influences on regional human capital variations in Russia: the forgotten legacies of Western engagement.'

Professor Hilary Pilkington, Warwick

14 Feb.: '“Skinhead is a movement of action”: local, national and global tropes in Russian skinhead “ideology”.'

Dr Lev Jakobson, Higher School of Economics, Moscow

21 Feb.: 'Russian civil society and the quality of public sector activity.'

Dr Nicolette Makovicky

28 Feb.: 'Between Balcerowicz and Bourdieu: the transmutations of entrepreneurial capital in rural Poland.'

Dr Sergei Shubin, Aberdeen

7 Mar.: 'Changing spaces of care in rural Russia.'

VISITING PARLIAMENTARY FELLOWSHIP SEMINAR SERIES

After the Crash: A World in Disorder

The following seminars will be given on Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in the Nissan Lecture Theatre, St Antony's. Convenors: Lord Carlile, Lord Eatwell, Professor David Marquand and Professor Robert Service. Enquiries to Ms Adele Biagi at adelebiagi@yahoo.co.uk.

Lord Nigel Lawson, Conservative Peer, former Chancellor of the Exchequer; **Lord Robert Skidelsky**, Cross-bench Peer, Cornell, Warwick; **Lord John Eatwell**, Labour Peer and Visiting Parliamentary

Fellow, Labour Opposition Spokesman, Treasury, House of Lords, President, Queens' College, Cambridge

18 Jan.: 'America vs Germany: the ghost of Keynes vs the ghost of Friedman?'

Professor Dieter Helm, Energy Futures Group and the Cross-Regulation Group; **Michael Jacobs**, Grantham Research Institute on Climate Change and the Environment, London School of Economics, Former Special Adviser at No. 10 and the Treasury

25 Jan.: 'Global environment: the neglected crisis?'

Lord Alex Carlile, Liberal-Democratic Peer and Visiting Parliamentary Fellow, Independent Reviewer of Terrorism Legislation; **Professor Philippe Sands QC**, Director, Centre on International Courts, University College, London, Member of Matrix Chambers; **The Hon Mr Justice Adrian Fulford**, Member, International Criminal Court

1 Feb.: 'International law: order from chaos?'

Professor Rana Mitter and **Dr Karl Gerth**

8 Feb.: 'China: heading for a fall?'

Professor Ngairé Woods, Global Economic Governance Programme; **Lord David Hannay**, former UK Ambassador to the UN, member of the UN High Level Panel on Threats, Challenges and Change; **Professor Mary Kaldor**, LSE, Centre for the Study of Global Governance

15 Feb.: 'The UN and global NGOs: the dustbin of history?'

The Rt Hon Patricia Hewitt, former Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, UK-India Business Council; **Mani Shankar Aiyar**, former Cabinet Minister for Petroleum and Natural Gas; **Dr Vijay Joshi**

22 Feb.: 'India: a way forward?'

Wolfgang Munchau, *Financial Times*, Eurointelligence; **Gideon Rachman**, *Financial Times*

1 Mar.: 'Can the global economy survive?'

Professor Colin Crouch, Warwick Business School; **Professor Sabina Alkire**, OPHI

8 Mar.: 'Equality and economic development: are egalitarian societies more successful?'

St Edmund Hall

A.B. Emden Lecture

Professor David Wootton, Anniversary Professor of History, York, and author, *inter alia*, of *Galileo: Watcher of the Skies and Bad Medicine: Doctors Doing Harm Since*

Hippocrates, will deliver the A.B. Emden Lecture at 5 p.m., on Friday, 4 March, in the Doctorow Hall, St Edmund Hall.

Subject: 'The invention of the fact, 1450–1700.'

Philip Geddes Memorial Lecture

Dr Philip Campbell, Editor-in-Chief, *Nature*, will deliver the Philip Geddes Memorial Lecture at 5 p.m. on Friday, 18 February, in the Doctorow Hall, St Edmund Hall.

Subject: 'Science and citizens: help and hindrance from new media.'

St Hilda's

Mr James Chanos, President of Kynikos Associates, New York, will lecture at 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday, 26 January, in the Jacqueline du Pré Music Building, St Hilda's College. Register at: development.office@st-hildas.ox.ac.uk by 17 January.

Subject: 'Crossing the ethical Rubicon: from private sector to public sector.'

St John's

St John's College Research Centre legalism seminar series

The following seminars will be given at 4.30 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Research Centre's Seminar Room, 45 St Giles' (tea served from 4 p.m.). Convener: Judith Scheele (judith.scheele@all-souls.ox.ac.uk).

Roy Flechner, Cambridge

19 Jan.: 'Converting laws to Christianity in early medieval Ireland.'

Morgan Clarke, Manchester

26 Jan.: 'The judge as tragic hero: judicial ethics in Lebanon's shari'a courts.'

Alice Taylor, Cambridge

2 Feb.: 'The creation of legal antiquity in late medieval Scotland.'

Polly O' Hanlon

9 Feb.: Title to be confirmed.

Matthew Kempshall and **John Sabapathy**

16 Feb.: 'Legalising the common good: theory and practice in late medieval Paris.'

Joseph Canning, Cambridge

23 Feb.: Title to be confirmed.

Bill Miller, Michigan

2 Mar.: 'Drawing lines: fuzzy or bright, in and out of 'lawry', and point in between.'

Susan Reynolds, London

9 Mar.: 'Medieval law: pre-professional and professional?'

Somerville

Dorothy Hodgkin Memorial Lecture

Professor Eleanor Dodson, Emeritus Professor of Chemistry, York, will deliver the Dorothy Hodgkin Memorial Lecture at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 10 March, in the Museum of Natural History. The lecture is organised by Somerville College and the Association of Women in Engineering and Science, in conjunction with the Oxford International Women's Festival.

Subject: 'Mathematics in the service of crystallography.'

Wolfson

Wolfson Haldane Lecture

Sir Tony Hoare will deliver the Wolfson Haldane Lecture at 6 p.m. on Thursday, 3 March, in the Hall at Wolfson College.

Subject: 'Applied logic.'

Public Lecture

Dr Roger Tomlin will deliver a public lecture at 6 p.m. on Thursday, 3 February, in the Hall at Wolfson College.

Subject: 'Knotted feathers: birds in small Persian rugs.'

Life Writing: A Series of Lectures on Biography

The following lectures will be given at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Haldane Room, Wolfson College.

Jeremy Johns

18 Jan.: 'George of Antioch: the biographee's art.'

Graham Farmelo

25 Jan.: 'The strangest man: the challenge of writing on Paul Dirac.'

Zachary Leader

1 Feb.: 'Writing Saul Bellow's biography.'

Rosemary Hill

8 Feb.: 'Mad north-north-west: putting Pugin together again.'

Blackfriars

Lectures

Jean Vanier, Founder, L'Arche Communities, will deliver a special lecture at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, 19 January, at Blackfriars.

Subject: 'The long road to freedom.'

Professor Jose Casanova, Georgetown, will lecture at 5 p.m. on Friday, 21 January, at Blackfriars. Sponsored by Las Casas

Institute, Champion Hall and Georgetown University.

Subject: 'The return of religion to the public sphere: a global perspective.'

Anscombe Research Seminars

The following seminars will be given on Tuesdays at 7.30 p.m. at 17 Beaumont Street.

Mr Jonathan Herring

22 Feb.: 'Relationships, care and medical law.'

15 Mar.: To be confirmed.

Conference

A conference, 'Double Effect,' will be held on Saturday, 19 February, at Blackfriars, and will include international philosophers, bioethicists, legal philosophers and moral theologians discussing double effect reasoning. Hosted by Anscombe Bioethics Centre and co-sponsored by Blackfriars. For more information see www.bioethics.org.uk or contact admin@bioethics.org.uk.

Regent's Park

Oxford Centre for Christianity and Culture

The following public lectures will take place at Regent's Park on Tuesdays at 5 p.m.

Dr Andrew Moore

18 Jan.: 'Nearer my God to Thee?—theological reflections on mountaineering'.

Dr Tim Bradshaw

25 Jan.: 'Sport and the rhythm of Creation.'

Professor Tess Kay, Brunel

1 Feb.: 'The social benefits of sport: myth or reality?'

Graham Daniels, Christians in Sport

8 Feb.: 'Sport and celebrity: a challenge to the Church.'

Dr Lincoln Harvey, St Mellitus College, London

15 Feb.: 'Celebrating contingency: towards a Christian theology of sport.'

Dr Dominic Erdozain, King's College, London

22 Feb.: 'If Calvin came to the Olympics: sport as common Grace.'

Dr Robert Ellis

1 Mar.: 'Sport and the point of it all.'

St Stephen's House

GUEST LECTURE

Canon Andrew Shanks will give this term's guest lecture at 4.30 p.m. on Thurs., 3 February, in the Couratin Room, St

Stephen's House. Open to all members of the University.

Subject: 'Hegel and religious faith.'

Other Groups

Friends of the Bodleian

Thirty-minute lectures

The following lectures will be given at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays in Convocation House, Bodleian Library.

Professor Timothy Peters, Honorary Senior Research Fellow, Institute of Archaeology and Antiquity, Birmingham

18 Jan.: 'Re-evaluation of the malady of King George III; the Bland Burges Papers.'

Francis Davey

8 Mar.: 'William Wey: the King's pilgrim?'

Oxford Intelligence Group

The following lecture will be given at 5 p.m. in the Large Lecture Room, Nuffield. Enquiries may be directed to Claire Bunce (email: claire.bunce@nuffield.ox.ac.uk).

John Bassett, RUSI Associate Fellow for Cyber Security.

23 Feb.: 'Network operations and cyber-security: what are they and how much do they matter?'

Oxford Italian Association

The following events will take place at 7.30 for 8 p.m. in the Mary Ogilvie Theatre, St Anne's College. Information: pmilner@clara.net.

Lectures**Professor Michael Vickers**

Tues. 18 Jan.: 'Carpaccio: Venice, Jerusalem and England'.

Dr Bonnie Blackburn

Wed. 16 Feb.: 'Myself when young: becoming a musician in Renaissance Italy'.

Seminar/discussion

Dott. Ferdinando Giugliano and Dottoressa Luciana John and journalists

Thurs. 24 Feb.: 'The end of Berlusconi?'

Film

At Rewley House Theatre, Wellington Square, 8 p.m.

Fri. 28 Feb.: *L'uomo che verra*, Giorgio Diritti

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Council and Main Committees

Council of the University

Corrigendum: Regulations for Departments

When Council Regulations 3 of 2004, concerning the employment of University staff, were published (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4703, 14 July 2004), bringing together legislation governing employment-related matters, a cross-reference in the Regulations for Departments was not updated.

In Council Regulations 30 of 2002 concerning departments (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4629, 10 July 2002, p. 1451, as amended on 22 February 2007), delete regulation 1 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'1. Each department recognised by a divisional board under section 11 of Statute VII shall have a head of department, whose appointment shall be in accordance with arrangements laid down by Council by regulation (see the Regulations for Academic and other Posts Employment of University Staff).'

General Purposes Committee of Council

Changes in Regulations

The General Purposes Committee of Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on **28 January**.

VAUGHAN MORGAN PRIZES

Explanatory Note

These changes, approved by the board of management of the Violet Vaughan Morgan Fund, remove the requirement for a *viva voce* examination and allow the prize to be awarded for the best dissertation (under the English Faculty's new syllabus); and remove the requirement for the prize to be awarded only to someone who 'shows promise of becoming a loyal citizen of the British Commonwealth'.

Text of Regulations

In Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts (*Statutes*, 2000, p. 737, as redesignated as regulations by Decree (5)

of 11 July 2002), delete existing § 359 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'§ 359. *Vaughan Morgan Prizes*

1. There shall be prizes in English Literature which shall be called 'The Violet Vaughan Morgan Prizes' in memory of Maud Violet Caroline Vaughan Morgan.

2. The Board of the Faculty of English Language and Literature shall be the board of management of the prizes.

3. ~~The prizes shall be open to members of the University, whether men or women, residing with the University on the date fixed for the examination. The prize shall be awarded for the best dissertation or dissertations, awarded the highest marks by the examiners for the Final Honours School in English Language and Literature in that academic year.~~

4. No person shall be eligible for a prize who, on the date of submission of the dissertation, will have exceeded nine terms from matriculation.

5. Each prize-winner shall be presented with a bronze medal having on one side a profile of Maud Violet Caroline Vaughan Morgan and on the other side an engraved statement of the origin of the prizes.

6. All expenses incurred in connection with the award of the prizes, including the bronze medals, examiners' fees, and expenses of administration, shall be met from the income of the fund.

~~7. In awarding a prize, in addition to scholastic acquirements, the character of the candidates shall be taken into consideration so far as they can be judged from a examination and also from their records at college, and a prize shall not be awarded to anyone who, in the opinion of the examiners, does not show promise of becoming a loyal citizen of the British Commonwealth. The board of management shall, subject to the conditions specified in regulations 3, 4, and 5, and 7 above, make such regulations for the award and value of the prizes as it shall deem fit.~~

8. Surplus income arising from vacancies or from any other cause may at the discretion

of the board of management either be invested in augmentation of the capital of the fund or be used for the award of a postgraduate studentship for the study of English Literature.

9. Council shall have power from time to time to alter this regulation, provided always that the prizes shall always bear the title of 'The Violet Vaughan Morgan Prizes' and that the conditions specified in ~~clauses 5 and 7~~ regulation 5 above are adhered to.'

Congregation

14 December

1 Declaration of approval of Resolutions authorising use of sites at the Old Road Campus

That the allocation of a site at the Old Road Campus for the construction of the Kennedy Institute and the allocation of a site at the Old Road Campus for the construction of a new building for the Nuffield Department of Medicine be approved.

2 Declaration of approval of Resolution approving the conferment of Honorary Degree

That the conferment of the Degree of Master of Arts, *honoris causa*, upon **Lady Nancy Caroline Gayley Kenny**, BA Vassar, PGCE Oxf, former Director of Alumni Relations at the University, former Secretary of the Oxford University Society, Fellow of St Peter's, be approved.

¶ The degree will be conferred at a ceremony on 5 March 2011.

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

Mr Vice-Chancellor reports that the following names have been added to the Register of Congregation:

Antoranz Contera, S., Green Templeton
Barber, N.G.H., Computing Services
Bathrellou, E., St John's
Bonilla, D., St Anne's
Bradley, C.P., Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics
Bridgeland, T.A., All Souls
Burke, O., Faculty of Statistics
Collins, D.T., ICT Support Team

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Covill, L.C., Wolfson
 Cutler, N.A., Keble
 Doughty, C.E., Oriel
 Dunford, R.W., Faculty of Anthropology
 and Geography
 Firth, R., St Anne's
 Gerrard, D.M.G., St Peter's
 Grassi Pucci da Filicaja, A.V., Faculty of
 Medieval and Modern Languages
 Grenyer, R., Jesus
 Haddad, A.D.M., Magdalen
 Hill, G.W., Keble
 Howe, V.C.G., Personnel Services
 Hughes, J., Gray Institute for Radiation
 Oncology and Biology
 Hutchinson, E.C., Worcester
 Jones, M.C., Physics—Central Electronics
 Group
 Layburn, S.J., St John's
 Lewitt, S.M., Hertford
 Lyngsoe, R.B., Faculty of Statistics
 Mann, E.O.J., St Hugh's
 Martin, C.J., St Catherine's
 Massa, M.S., Faculty of Statistics
 Mendelssohn, M.N., Mansfield
 Mickan, S.M., Department of Primary
 Health Care
 Mogensen, A.L., All Souls
 Morrow, V.M., Department of
 International Development
 Newbury, D.F., St John's
 Pearson, S.J., University Estates
 Directorate
 Rahimi, K., Clinical Trial Service Unit and
 Epidemiological Studies Unit
 Rowland, M.J., Nuffield Department of
 Anaesthetics
 Roynon, T.K., St Peter's
 Sartbaeva, A., Linacre
 Saunders, A.M., Nuffield
 Scanlan, C.N., Corpus Christi
 Sinai, N., Pembroke
 Tobin, R.B., Oriel
 Vella, D.J.R., Lincoln
 Walker, B.H., New College
 Watt, T.A., Merton
 Wright, T.F., St Edmund Hall

Divisional and Faculty Boards

For changes in regulations for examinations
 see 'Examinations and Boards' below.

Congregation

17 January

Degree by Resolution

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 information protected under the
 Data Protection Act.*

Note on procedures in Congregation

¶ Business in Congregation is conducted in
 accordance with Congregation Regulations
 2 of 2002 ([www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/
 regulations/529-122.shtml](http://www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/529-122.shtml)). A printout
 of these regulations, or of any statute or
 other regulations, is available from the
 Council Secretariat on request. A member of
 Congregation seeking advice on questions
 relating to its procedures, other than
 elections, should contact Miss S. Cowburn
 at the University Offices, Wellington
 Square (telephone: (2)70193; email: sarah.cowburn@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions
 relating to elections should be directed
 to the Elections Officer, Ms S.L. Stacey
 (telephone: (2)80463, email: elections.office@ox.ac.uk).

Consultative notices

Green Templeton College: revised statutes

The Committee on Statutes before the Privy
 Council, acting under authority delegated to
 it by Council, is minded to give consent on
 behalf of the University to the amendment
 to the Statutes of Green Templeton College,
 to update the cross-references in Statute
 2.3, in so far as such consent is required by
 Section 7(2) of the Universities of Oxford
 and Cambridge Act, 1923. The consent of
 the committee to the amendment to the
 Statutes will be effective eleven days after
 publication of this notice unless written
 notice of a resolution, signed by at least
 twenty members of Congregation, calling
 upon Council to withhold that consent,
 has been given to the Registrar by **noon on
 Monday, 24 January**.

Hertford College: revised statutes

The Committee on Statutes before the Privy
 Council, acting under authority delegated to
 it by Council, is minded to give consent on
 behalf of the University to the amendment
 to the Statutes of Hertford College, in so far
 as such consent is required by Section 7(2)
 of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge
 Act, 1923. The consent of the committee
 to the amendment to the Statutes will be
 effective eleven days after publication of this
 notice unless written notice of a resolution,
 signed by at least twenty members of
 Congregation, calling upon Council to
 withhold that consent, has been given to the
 Registrar by **noon on Monday, 24 January**.

The amendments relate to the following:

- (i) compliance with Charity Commission
 requirements relating to articulation of
 charitable objects and the responsibilities of
 trustees;
- (ii) simplification of the statutes to address
 core governance issues and removal of other
 items better treated in bye-laws or other
 ways;
- (iii) Statute X on employment law
 provisions relating to academic staff has
 been moved to an appendix of the statutes.
 Minimal amendments have been made to
 better reflect current employment law

Consultative notices

Green Templeton College: revised statutes

The Committee on Statutes before the Privy Council, acting under authority delegated to it by Council, is minded to give consent on behalf of the University to the amendment to the Statutes of Green Templeton College, to update the cross-references in Statute 2.3, in so far as such consent is required by Section 7(2) of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge Act, 1923. The consent of the committee to the amendment to the Statutes will be effective eleven days after publication of this notice unless written notice of a resolution, signed by at least twenty members of Congregation, calling upon Council to withhold that consent, has been given to the Registrar by **noon on Monday, 24 January**.

Hertford College: revised statutes

The Committee on Statutes before the Privy Council, acting under authority delegated to it by Council, is minded to give consent on behalf of the University to the amendment to the Statutes of Hertford College, in so far as such consent is required by Section 7(2) of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge Act, 1923. The consent of the committee to the amendment to the Statutes will be effective eleven days after publication of this notice unless written notice of a resolution, signed by at least twenty members of Congregation, calling upon Council to withhold that consent, has been given to the Registrar by **noon on Monday, 24 January**.

The amendments relate to the following:

- (i) compliance with Charity Commission requirements relating to articulation of charitable objects and the responsibilities of trustees;
- (ii) simplification of the statutes to address core governance issues and removal of other items better treated in bye-laws or other ways;
- (iii) Statute X on employment law provisions relating to academic staff has been moved to an appendix of the statutes. Minimal amendments have been made to better reflect current employment law but without altering any of the substantive terms set out in the Statute, as agreed with the University;
- (iv) the term of office of the Principal is limited to a fixed term of five years in the first instance, which may be extended by the Governing Body. This replaces the current statute in which a Principal is appointed until his/her 67th birthday;

(v) removal of the Visitor's right to annul bye-laws or decisions of Governing Body he/she judges to be repugnant to the statutes;

(vi) removal of the requirement for the College to appoint a Chaplain or for the Chaplain to perform divine service according to the liturgy of the Church of England during term time.

University Preachers

Hilary term 2011

Sunday, 16 January, 9.30 a.m. **Dr Leofranc Holford-Stevens**, author and Senior Editor, OUP. *Latin Litany and Sermon*, St Mary's

Sunday, 23 January, 10 a.m. **Dr Eric Eve**, Assessor and Research Fellow and Tutor in Theology, Harris Manchester. *Macbride Sermon*, Hertford

Sunday, 6 February, 6 p.m. **the Venerable Air Vice-Marshal Ray Pentland**, Archdeacon for the Royal Air Force. *University Sermon on the Grace of Humility*, Harris Manchester

Sunday, 13 February, 5.30 p.m. **The Most Revd Archbishop Bernard Longley**, Archbishop of Birmingham. *Inter-collegiate Evensong*, St Mary's

Sunday, 20 February, 10.30 a.m. **Mr Philip Pullman**, Author. *University Sermon*, St Mary's

Sunday, 6 March, 6 p.m. **The Very Revd Victor Stock**, Dean of Guildford. *Sermon for the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin (Lady Day Sermon)*, Oriel

General notices

University of Oxford Financial Statements 2009-10

The University Financial Statements for 2009-10 have now been published and are available online at www.ox.ac.uk/financial_statements. A video summary by Giles Kerr, Director of Finance, is also available at <http://www.admin.ox.ac.uk/finance/information/financialstatements/>.

University of Oxford Staff Pension Scheme

REPORT AND ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2010.

The Report and Accounts of the Scheme for the year ended 31 March 2010 has now been published. Copies may be obtained on application to Sam Ellis, the Secretary to the Trustees of the University of Oxford Staff Pension Scheme, University of Oxford, 23-38 Hythe Bridge Street, Oxford OX1 2ET (tel. 01865 616164).

The Distinguished Friend of Oxford Award

Nominations are invited for the Distinguished Friend of Oxford Award. The award is made to those who have served as volunteers for the benefit of any part of the collegiate University. This service can entail introducing Oxford to opinion formers or donors, serving Oxford on committees, either internal or external, representing the University to the wider world, being part of a long-term effort to raise funds, or undertaking a significant project for a particular part, or parts, of the collegiate University. Past recipients include Thelma Holt for her work in establishing the Cameron Mackintosh Chair and for University Drama more generally, David Hopkinson for his thirty-seven years' service on St Anne's Finance Committee and Sir David Akers-Jones for his involvement with the Hong Kong Advisory Group, the China-Oxford Scholarship Fund and his long support of Brasenose College and the wider University.

Nominees need not be alumni of the University, but must not be employees. The award recognises volunteer service, rather than financial donations.

The closing date for nominations is Thursday, 20 January. The award/s will be made by the Vice-Chancellor at a special ceremony during the Oxford Alumni Weekend (16-18 September).

The Distinguished Friend of Oxford scheme is administered by the Alumni Office. Please see our website for further details: www.alumni.ox.ac.uk/dfo. Enquiries should be addressed to the Acting Director of Alumni Relations, Caroline Cain, at caroline.cain@alumni.ox.ac.uk.

Guidance notes for the holding of outside appointments and the conduct of outside work

This Guidance Note should be read in conjunction with Council Regulations 5 of 2004.

(1) PROCEDURES FOR APPLYING FOR APPROVAL TO HOLD OUTSIDE APPOINTMENTS

(a) Applicants must complete an application form available at: <http://www.admin.ox.ac.uk/ps/staff/codes/outsidecov.shtml>.

(b) Applicants whose salaries are funded from externally-funded research grants or contracts, or who are Principal Investigators or Co-Investigators on outside-sponsored projects, must adhere to the terms and conditions stipulated by or agreed with the sponsor and, if necessary, seek written

approval from the sponsor¹. If you are in any doubt, please contact Research Services staff for advice on the terms and conditions of externally-funded research grants and contracts held by the University (tel. (2)70143).

(c) Applicants must obtain the approval of their direct line manager where relevant.

(d) When the necessary approvals have been obtained from the relevant line manager or sponsor (as appropriate), applicants should submit the completed form to their head of department², who will be asked to sign to confirm that he/she is content to approve the outside commitment in the context of the applicant's university duties. **Heads of department who themselves wish to accept outside commitments must submit their application forms to their head of division for approval. Heads of Division should submit applications to the Vice-Chancellor.**

(e) Applicants must ensure that they are familiar with the University's policy and procedure on conflict of interest (<http://www.admin.ox.ac.uk/rso/integrity/#conflict>). If they have any concerns about potential conflicts implicit in their proposed arrangements they should approach the secretary of the Conflict of Interest Committee (currently Mrs Frances Barnwell, email: frances.barnwell@admin.ox.ac.uk, telephone: (2)70138).

(f) If the outside appointment is arranged via Oxford University Consulting (see section 2 below) and approval is granted for the outside appointment, the applicant will enjoy a measure of protection under the University's insurance arrangements (see <http://www.admin.ox.ac.uk/finance/insurance/liability.shtml>). If the outside appointment is arranged privately the individual (or the company) will need to hold their own insurance cover.

(2) OXFORD UNIVERSITY CONSULTING

The University's wholly-owned subsidiary company, Isis Innovation Limited, has a division, Oxford University Consulting (<http://www.isis-innovation.com/consulting/index.html>), to help members of the University to market their expertise to outside bodies, to negotiate commercial terms and payment on behalf of individuals, and to manage the administration associated with consultancy. OUC offers a professional service for academics and departments throughout the University, which will identify consultancy and related opportunities with local, national and international companies and organisations. Details of this service may be obtained

by telephone ((2)80829) or by email (consulting@isis.ox.ac.uk).

Members of the University choosing to use the services of OUC must still follow the internal procedures for University approval of their outside appointments as outlined in this Guidance Note; OUC will, however, assist the process on behalf of the individuals concerned. Please see the University's Consulting Policy and Procedures (<http://www.admin.ox.ac.uk/rso/oxonly/consultingactivity/procedure.shtml>).

(3) CONSULTANCIES WITHIN RESEARCH GRANT APPLICATIONS AND CONTRACTS

The holding of a consultancy may be included where appropriate within research grant applications and contracts. Where consultancies are included in this way and provision is made through the payroll to pay staff for such work, the Outside Grants (OG) form should itemise, among the costs of the project, the costs of the consultancy payment (including employer's on-costs). Indirect costs should also be calculated on the total cost of the project, including the fee for the consultancy. Research Services (tel. (2)70143) will be able to advise on the most appropriate form of agreement to cover consultancies attached to research grants or contracts. Time spent on such consultancies will count towards the 30-day limit.

If a department wishes to make personal payments to a University of Oxford staff member from a research account, these payments must go through the University payroll. Departments should use the Payroll Change Form (stocks are held in each department). The form entitled 'Payment to Academic or Academic-related staff in respect of consultancy and/or services to industry' is no longer in use.

(4) SERVICES TO INDUSTRY AND OUTSIDE BODIES

Not all work for outside bodies is governed by a contract with an external sponsor under the University's research grants and contracts procedures. Some is likely to be 'service' work, i.e. the provision of a service to an external organisation which is not of academic benefit but which makes use of spare capacity in a department (most often specialist facilities/equipment) in return for payment. Such arrangements should nevertheless be covered by an agreement approved by the head of department which is drawn up in consultation with the departmental administrator and (for tax reasons) with the Finance Division. Customers must be made aware of the University's standard conditions of sale and

supply (available from the Legal Services Office (LSO)), which must be incorporated into all contracts (subject to any variations required on a case-by-case basis, and drafted or endorsed by the LSO).

A department may well wish to engage Oxford University Consulting to arrange these service agreements with third parties (see <http://www.isis-innovation.com/consulting/index.html>).

Where appropriate a payment may be made through the payroll to individuals for the additional work undertaken in performing the services. It is expected that the head of department will decide on an appropriate fee to be paid to the individual based on the time spent (which again will count towards the 30-day per year limit). In such cases, where an agreement has been made with the University in respect of the service, it is not expected that a further personal consultancy agreement with the academic concerned will be necessary.

(5) FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR OUTSIDE APPOINTMENTS

The University does not generally (except in the case of consultancies for which the information is requested for the annual HE-BCI survey) seek details of remuneration which applicants are to receive in return for outside commitments, but reserves the right to request to be provided with such details in certain circumstances, e.g. in the light of any potential conflict of interest with the outside commitment. Applicants wishing exceptionally to make a case to spend a total of more than 30 days in any one year on outside commitments **will** be required to provide details of remuneration.

(6) MONITORING AND REPORTING OF OUTSIDE APPOINTMENTS

(a) Heads of department are responsible, through their departmental administration, for keeping records of the number of days spent on outside commitments by all staff (regardless of staff group) in their departments.

(b) Departments and divisions are responsible for reporting the details of all outside commitments held by staff via the OpenDoor system by the end of September each year.

¹The Wellcome Trust's grant conditions, for example, include stringent conditions relating to the holding of consultancies and these apply equally to individuals who are in receipt of Wellcome Trust research grants, as well as to those whose salaries are paid from Wellcome Trust grants.

²Throughout this document, the term 'head of department' should be taken to include chairman of faculty board.

Appointments

Corrigenda:

1. The listing below was incorrect in several respects in the *Gazette* of 28 October 2010. The following is the corrected entry:

Medical Sciences Division

REAPPOINTMENT

University Lecturer

Ervin Fodor, MSc Bratislava, DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Linacre, University Lecturer in Virology, has been reappointed until the retiring age, with effect from 1 October 2010.

2. The notice of appointments below appeared in the *Gazette* of 9 December 2010 under the heading of the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division. It should have appeared under the heading of the Social Sciences Division. The following is the corrected entry:

Social Sciences Division

PROFESSORSHIP

School of Geography and the Environment

Myles R. Allen, BA DPhil Oxf, University Lecturer, Atmospheric, Oceanic and Planetary Physics, and Group Leader, Climate Dynamics Group, University of Oxford, has been appointed to a Statutory Professorship in the School of Geography and the Environment, with effect from 4 April 2011.

Dr Allen will be a fellow of Linacre College.

DIRECTORSHIP

Environmental Change Institute

Jim W. Hall, BEng PhD Brist, Professor of Earth Systems Engineering, Newcastle University, has been appointed to the Directorship of the Environmental Change Institute in the School of Geography and the Environment, with effect from 7 February 2011.

The title of Professor of Climate and Environmental Risks has been conferred on him on behalf of the Recognition of Distinction Committee.

Professor Hall will be a fellow of Linacre College.

Recognition of Distinction

The following title has been conferred on behalf of the Recognition of Distinction Committee:

Kreutzer, S., Dr rer nat Dipl Aachen University of Technology, Reader in

Computer Science and Fellow of Linacre, Professor of Computer Science, with immediate effect.

Electoral Boards

Composition of Electoral Boards

The revised composition of the electoral boards to the posts below, proceedings to fill which are currently in progress, are as follows:

PEARSON PROFESSORSHIP OF EDUCATIONAL ASSESSMENT AND DIRECTOR, OXFORD UNIVERSITY CENTRE FOR EDUCATIONAL ASSESSMENT

Appointed by

The Provost of Worcester	Mr Vice-Chancellor ¹
The Principal of St Anne's	<i>ex officio</i>
Professor P. Munn	Council
Professor R. Daugherty	Council
Professor R. Goodman	Social Sciences Divisional Board
Professor A. Edwards	Department of Education
Professor P. Sammons	Department of Education
Professor M. James	Department of Education
Dr A. Mullen	St Anne's

BEIT PROFESSORSHIP OF THE HISTORY OF THE BRITISH COMMONWEALTH

Appointed by

The Dean of Christ Church	Mr Vice-Chancellor ¹
Professor P. O'Hanlon	Council
Professor M. Vaughan	Council
Dr F. Heal	Humanities Division
Professor C. Wickham	History Faculty
Professor J. Darwin	History Faculty
Professor T. Hopkins	History Faculty
Dr S. Hazareesingh	Balliol
Dr S. Skinner	Balliol

¹ Appointed by Mr Vice-Chancellor under the provisions of Statute IX, Sect. 10 and 11 (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, p. 108).

Musical Events

The Queen's College Chapel

Organ recitals are held on Wednesdays at 1.10 p.m. during full term:

19 Jan. (week 1): James Scott (Bath Abbey)

26 Jan. (week 2): Anthony Burns-Cox (Romsey)

2 Feb. (week 3): Alistair Reid (Coventry Cathedral)

9 Feb. (week 4): Iain Quinn (University of Durham)

16 Feb. (week 5): Daniel Hyde (Magdalen)

23 Feb. (week 6): Shean Bowers (Bath Abbey)

Weeks 7 and 8 recitalists to be confirmed.

Eglesfield Musical Society lunchtime recitals are held on Saturdays at 1.30 p.m. during full term.

Choral Services are held as following during full term: Sunday 6.15 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday 6.30 p.m.

Further details may be found on the College website: <http://www.queens.ox.ac.uk>.

Examinations and Boards

Planning and Resource Allocation Committee

Continuation charge for postgraduate research students: change in regulations

Draft explanatory note

Council has decided to introduce a university continuation charge, to be paid by research students who start their programme of study in or after September 2011, and who exceed the standard period of university fee liability. Such a charge is currently levied by a significant proportion of colleges, and by many other universities. The charge will provide a contribution to the costs arising from continuing students. In parallel with the introduction of this charge, Education Committee is working with divisions to ensure that procedures to oversee the supervision and monitoring of students are effectively implemented across the University, with the aim of improving completion rates. Divisions will be required to set a minimum level of provision for bursaries to support students.

The continuation charge will be levied on a termly basis to students who are admitted in or after September 2011 to study for a DPhil or other research programme and who reach the end of the standard period of fee liability¹, until and including the term of submission. The charge will be made for the first time to certain students² in 2013–14, and to most DPhil students in 2014–15.

The details of this policy are currently being finalised, with the charge expected to be in the range of £250–£500 per term. The same rate will apply to all students (regardless of Home/EU or Overseas fee status). Bursary schemes are being developed to which students may apply for support towards these charges. The level of the charge for 2013–14 will be set in the course of 2011: further information will be published on the University website as soon as it is available, at <http://www.ox.ac.uk/feesandfunding/fees/information/>.

Draft regulation

(1) In *Examination Regulations*, 2010, p. 1116, after l. 44, insert:

'§7 Continuation charge

A candidate admitted to graduate research study (that is, a student for the DPhil, EngD, MLitt, MSc(Res), or any other programme of study designated as a research programme) who commenced their current programme of study in or after September 2011 and who has reached the end of the period of fee liability, as defined at §6, cl. 4, and who thereafter remains registered as a graduate research student, shall pay a continuation charge for each subsequent term up to and including the term in which the thesis is submitted. Candidates whose thesis has been referred back shall pay no further composition fee or continuation charge, but shall pay the fee prescribed in §2 above when they apply for re-examination.

A student who is paying composition fees in respect of any given term shall not be liable for a continuation charge in the same term.

The continuation charge will first become payable in 2013–14, and the level of the charge for that year will be set by the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee in due course.'

(2) Ibid., ll. 1 and 24, renumber §7 and §8 as §8 and §9.

¹For details of periods of fee liability, see <http://www.ox.ac.uk/feesandfunding/fees/information/maxlib/#d.en.12070>

²Mainly MScRes, MLitt, and DPhil students who have a reduced fee liability having previously completed an MPhil, BPhil or MSt in Legal Research.

Changes to Regulations

For the complete text of each regulation listed below, and a listing of all changes to regulations for this year to date, please see www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/examinationregulations/.

Continuing Education Board

FOUNDATION CERTIFICATE IN HISTORY
Amendment to assessment requirements

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN SUSTAINABLE URBAN DEVELOPMENT
Change to module titles

POSTGRADUATE CERTIFICATE IN HISTORICAL STUDIES
Clarification of submission requirements

POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA IN SUSTAINABLE URBAN DEVELOPMENT
Change to module titles

UNDERGRADUATE CERTIFICATE IN ARCHAEOLOGY
Reversal of decision to cease offering the two year certificate

UNDERGRADUATE CERTIFICATE IN HISTORY OF ART
Reversal of decision to cease offering the two year certificate

UNDERGRADUATE DIPLOMA IN BRITISH ARCHAEOLOGY
Correction of minor errors in earlier regulation changes

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Divisional Board with the Continuing Education Board

MSC AND PGDIP IN MATHEMATICAL FINANCE
Major changes to structure of programme

Social Sciences Divisional Board

MSC IN EDUCATION
Revision of the title to the e-Learning route of the programme to 'Learning and Technology'

Degree of Doctor of Letters

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Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Colleges, Halls and Societies

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Memorial Meeting

Memorial Meeting for Professor Colin Austin, 1941–2010

TRINITY HALL, CAMBRIDGE

A memorial meeting for Professor Colin Austin, Professor of Greek and one of the world's leading specialists on ancient Greek texts, Fellow (1965–2008) and then Emeritus Fellow of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, will be held in Trinity Hall at 11 a.m. on Saturday, 12 March. The memorial meeting will be followed by a buffet lunch.

Those wishing to attend should notify Anna Walford, Master's Office, Trinity Hall, Cambridge, CB2 1TJ (tel. 01223 332540, email: aw235@cam.ac.uk) by 25 February where possible. Please see Trinity Hall website nearer the time for more details.

Elections

St Anne's

To Honorary Fellowships from 1 December 2010:

Dr Jean Dunbabin, MA DPhil Oxf

Professor Peter Ireland, MA DPhil Oxf

Lincoln

To Honorary Fellowships:

Mark I. Greene, MD PhD Manitoba, FRCP

Hugh Patrick Sloane, BSc Brist, MPhil Oxf

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Deadline

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Charges

As of Hilary term, the *Gazette* is increasing the cost to place advertisements. For University members, the cost for an advertisement of up to seventy words for one week will increase to £22.50. The cost for non-University members will increase to £27.50. Advertisements between 71–150 words will be charged at double the rates above. The same advertisement placed for four or more weeks will continue to receive a twenty-five per cent discount.

Miscellaneous

Open Study Days

St Theosevia Centre for Christian Spirituality study days, Saturdays, 10.30–4, St Theosevia House, 2 Canterbury Road, Oxford: 5 Feb.: 'Religious orders today: purpose and challenges'; 19 Feb.: 'Holy women in Syriac tradition and in early Enlightenment Europe.' An evening with Metropolitan Kallistos: 'Prayer,' Thurs. 3 Mar., 8 p.m. Study days free for students with card. Non-students £5. No booking needed. Information: www.theosevia.org; 01865 310341; steffen.weishaupt@chch.ox.ac.uk.

Oxford Chamber Music Society concerts

Oxford Chamber Music Society concerts in Holywell Music Room, Sundays, 3 p.m.: 16 Jan.: Phoenix Piano Trio with Ylvali Zilliacus (viola) play Martinu Viola Sonata, Smetana Trio and Dvorak's 2nd Piano Quartet; 6 Feb.: Danish String Quartet (London prizewinners 2009) play Nielsen op 13, Ades and Beethoven 127; 13 Mar.: Fine Arts String Quartet with Toby Hoffman (viola) play quintets by Bruckner, Mozart and Mendelssohn. Tickets from

Playhouse: 01865 305305, www.ticketsoxford.com; 8–25s free.

Event

Long Term Considerations for the Green Built Environment and Green Spatial Planning. One-day Scientific Research Conference with direct input-government policy processes via RELU Project, Rural Urban fringe. New journal outcome being planned. Come along and participate in exciting development. Call for papers, speakers, bookings open. Green Roofs, Stonehenge, Pompeii, etc.; 17 Jan. 10.30 am–6 pm, £35 lunch/incl. Green Economics Institute, Oxford. Bookings greeneconomicsevents@yahoo.co.uk, www.greeneconomics.org.uk.

Oxford University Newcomers' Club

The Oxford University Newcomers' Club at the University Club, 11 Mansfield Rd, OX1 3SZ, welcomes the wives, husbands or partners of visiting scholars, of graduate students and of newly appointed academic members of the University. We offer help, advice, information and the opportunity to meet others socially. Informal coffee mornings are held in the Club every Wed. 10.30–12 from 0th week to 9th week, both inclusive. Newcomers with children (0–4) meet every Fri. in term 10.15–11.45. We have a large programme of events including tours of colleges, museums and other places of interest. Other term-time activities include an art group, book group, informal conversation group, garden group, antiques group and an opportunity to explore Oxfordshire. Visit our website: <http://sites.google.com/site/oxforduniversitynewcomersclub/>.

Antiques bought and sold

Antiques and decorative objects bought and sold. Fireplace-related items include grates, fire tools, fenders and nursery guards. Desks and library furniture always wanted, also garden stonework and large gilt picture frames—any condition. Please call: Greenway Antiques, 90 Corn St, Witney, Oxon. Open Mon.–Fri. 9.30–5, Sat. 10–4. Tel.: 01993 705026. Mobile: 07831 585014.

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Tree surgery. Town and Country Trees Ltd, established in 1993, providing practical help and advice in all aspects of tree and shrub maintenance throughout Oxfordshire and surrounding areas. Dedicated and environmentally sympathetic practitioners in tree care and preservation. Contact Paul Hodgkinson 07976 261850 or 0845 458 2980.

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Situations vacant

Full-time Housekeeper/PA (or couple) needed to bring order to large, informal Cotswold Manor house. Post includes organising the household, pet care, accounts, bookkeeping, administrative support and some cooking. References will be requested. Salary competitive and negotiable; package includes self-contained flat. Please email Sarah, at asthallmanor@gmail.com for full job description and details.

Wells Cathedral School require a Campaign Fundraiser for Feb. Fixed-term, 1-year contract. Starting salary in region of £27,000. Seeking to appoint an enthusiastic self-starter to help deliver a significant capital project at this world-class specialist music school. A committed, bright and confident individual who is comfortable with face-to-face gift asks, and is prepared to travel within UK. Closing date: Thurs., 27 Jan., 5 p.m. To learn more about Wells Cathedral School Foundation, visit www.wellsfoundation.org.uk or contact Mark Coote, Development Director, for an informal discussion: 07775 817074. For further details and application pack, please contact Georgina Hodkinson (HR): 01749 834244 or g.hodkinson@wells.somerset.sch.uk.

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St John's College; four Graduate Scholarships from October 2011; available to final-year St John's students who have completed an undergraduate and/or a masters course but not yet started a doctorate, and undergraduates and graduates from outside St John's wishing to pursue a DPhil under the full supervision of a Fellow of St John's; 21 January for applicants in Medical Sciences, Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences (excluding Mathematics and Physics) and Centre for the Environment; 11 March for applicants to Humanities, Social Sciences (except Centre for the Environment), Mathematical Institute and Physics; www.sjc.ox.ac.uk

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Department of Social Policy and Intervention; University Lectureship in Quantitative Social Policy; £35,698–£47,974; 25 February; www.admin.ox.ac.uk/fp/

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St Peter's College; Development Officer; £22,879–£27,319; 21 January; <http://www.spc.ox.ac.uk/text/70/vacancies.html>

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Wolfson College; Communications Office; £23,000 pro rata; 31 January; www.wolfson.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

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University of Cambridge; Professorship of Plant Systematics and Evolution; 18 February; www.admin.cam.ac.uk/offices/academic/secretary/professorships/

Ripon College, Cuddesdon; Junior Dean; Stipend of £2,033 plus free accommodation and meals during term-time; 28 February; www.rcc.ac.uk

Ripon College, Cuddesdon; Maintenance/Clerk of Works; £18,000–£21,000 (College accommodation could be made available); 20 February; www.rcc.ac.uk

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Council and Main Committees

Council of the University

Changes in Regulations

Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on **4 February**.

(A) ATTENDANCE AT COUNCIL

Explanatory Note

The following changes extend the coverage of rules governing Council attendance to *ex officio* members.

Text of Regulations

Council Regulations 13 of 2002 (Supplement (2) to *Gazette* No. 4628, 26 June 2002, as amended on 8 May 2003, 14 and 21 January 2010, *Gazette*, Vol. 139, p. 1244, 11 June 2009; Vol. 140, pp. 405 and 444), delete regulations 1–2, substitute the following and renumber existing regulations 3–11 as 2–10:

~~'1. If a member of Council elected serving under the provisions of section 4 (6) or (15)–(25) of Statute VI, or co-opted under the provisions of section 6, has attended fewer meetings than eight less the number of any meetings which have been cancelled in the course of any academic year, his or her seat shall at the close of that year be declared by the Vice-Chancellor to be vacant and shall then immediately be vacated, subject to the following conditions:~~

~~(1) A person elected or co-opted to fill a casual vacancy shall only be required to attend the same proportion of meetings due to be held subsequent to the date of his or her election or co-optation as eight bears to the total number of meetings due to be held in the academic year, any fraction being reckoned to the nearest unit, and the resulting number then being reduced by the number of any meetings cancelled which were due to be held subsequent to the date of his or her election or co-optation. (a) A member shall only be required to attend the same proportion of meetings due to be held subsequent to the commencement date of his or her term as eight bears to the total number of meetings due to be held in the academic year, any fraction being reckoned to the nearest unit, and the resulting number then being reduced by the~~

number of any meetings cancelled which were due to be held subsequent to that commencement date.

(b) The applicable commencement date is:

(i) the date of election or co-optation for a person elected or co-opted to fill a casual vacancy;

(ii) the date of the approval by Congregation of the nomination for a person nominated to fill a casual vacancy;

(iii) the date of appointment to the relevant office for a person serving *ex officio*.

(2) If a member of Council has been dispensed from his or her prescribed university or college duties for not less than one term in any year, he or she shall be deemed to have satisfied the requirements of this regulation if he or she has attended in that year at least six meetings less the number of any meetings which have been cancelled, or in the case of a person elected or co-opted to fill a casual vacancy joining Council after the beginning of an academic year, if he or she has attended such lesser number as shall have been calculated in proportion to six by the method (with any necessary substitutions) prescribed under paragraph (1) above.

(3) A member of Council whose minimum attendance requirement has not been reduced under paragraph (2) above may, at the discretion of the Vice-Chancellor, be deemed to have satisfied the requirements of this regulation if in any year he or she has attended, but for good reason has been prevented from attending more than, six meetings less the number of any meetings which have been cancelled, or in the case of a person elected or co-opted to fill a casual vacancy joining Council after the beginning of an academic year, if he or she has attended, but for good reason has been prevented from attending more than, such lesser number as shall have been calculated in proportion to six by the method (with any necessary substitutions) prescribed under paragraph (1) above.

~~2. If a member of Council nominated under the provisions of section 4 (7)–(10) of Statute VI has attended fewer meetings than eight less the number of any meetings~~

~~which have been cancelled in the course of any academic year, his or her seat shall at the close of that year be declared by the Vice-Chancellor to be vacant and shall then immediately be vacated, subject to the following conditions:~~

~~(1) A person nominated to fill a casual vacancy shall only be required to attend the same proportion of meetings due to be held subsequent to the date of the approval by Congregation of his or her nomination as eight bears to the total number of meetings due to be held in the academic year, any fraction being reckoned to the nearest unit, and the resulting number then being reduced by the number of any meetings cancelled which were due to be held subsequent to the date of such approval.~~

~~(2) Such a member may, at the discretion of the Vice-Chancellor, be deemed to have satisfied the requirements of this regulation if in any year he or she has attended, but for good reason has been prevented from attending more than, six meetings less the number of any meetings which have been cancelled, or in the case of a person nominated to fill a casual vacancy has attended, but for good reason has been prevented from attending more than, such lesser number as shall have been calculated in proportion to six by the method (with any necessary substitutions) prescribed under paragraph (1) above.~~

(B) SERVICE ON COMMITTEES

Explanatory Note

The following changes (i) clarify the operation of provisions concerning membership of committees and Council as they apply to the Proctors and Assessor; and (ii) enable the Chairman of the Personnel Committee to exercise discretion in connection with appointments to the General Purposes Committee after retirement from a university or college post.

Text of Regulations

1 In Council Regulations 14 of 2002 (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4634, 16 October 2002, Vol. 133, p. 225, as amended on 21 October 2004 and 30 November 2006, *Gazette*, Vol. 135, p. 245; Vol. 137, p. 458) delete regulation 6 and substitute (inserted

text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'6. Existing membership of all committees including Council shall terminate automatically on taking office as Proctor or Assessor. 6-(1) A person who becomes Proctor or Assessor shall (unless he or she resigns) remain a member of all the committees of which he or she was formerly a member, and his or her place on each of those committees shall remain vacant until he or she resumes it on laying down office, or until his or her normal period of office as a member of the committee comes to an end, whichever is the earlier.'

(2) A Proctor or Assessor whose normal period of office on a committee comes to an end during his or her tenure of the Proctorship or Assessorship may, subject to any restriction on eligibility, be reappointed or re-elected.'

2 Ibid., delete regulation 2 and substitute:

'2. (1) No person appointed, elected, or serving as a member of a committee while holding any academic post of the University or any other of the university or college posts specified in section 3 (6)-(9) of Statute IV shall continue to serve on that committee after having retired from that post (or, in the case of a person retiring at different dates from those university and college posts previously held by him or her, after the date of the later of those retirements), unless the General Purposes Committee of Council or, in cases falling within the Personnel Committee's delegated authority or cases concerning the membership of the General Purposes Committee, the Chairman of the Personnel Committee, shall otherwise determine in an individual case.

(2) No person who has previously retired from any of the university or college posts specified in section 3 (6)-(9) of Statute IV, and who does not continue to hold another such post, shall be appointed or elected a member of a committee, unless the General Purposes Committee of Council or, in cases falling within the Personnel Committee's delegated authority or cases concerning the membership of the General Purposes Committee, the Chairman of the Personnel Committee, shall otherwise determine in an individual case.

(3) No other person appointed, elected, or serving as a member of a committee while not holding such a university or college post shall continue to serve on that committee, and no such person shall be appointed or elected a member of a committee, after the 30 September immediately preceding his or her 66th birthday, unless the General

Purposes Committee of Council or, in cases falling within the Personnel Committee's delegated authority or cases concerning the membership of the General Purposes Committee, the Chairman of the Personnel Committee, shall otherwise determine in an individual case.'

(C) COLLEGE CONTRIBUTIONS

Explanatory Note

The following changes, made on the recommendation of the College Contributions Committee after consultation with the Oxford colleges, (i) confirm that the tax regime to be applied to the accounts for the 2009/10 financial year, under which contributions will be payable in March 2011, will be the same as for the previous year; and (ii) raise the tax threshold from £30m to £35m in respect of the accounts for 2010/11 and the contributions payable in March 2012. The change to the tax threshold is being made to reflect inflation. The College Contributions Committee will continue to review taxation annually but has undertaken to conduct a review of the tax regime in 2013, for report to Council in January 2014.

Text of Regulations

1 In Council Regulations 1 of 2009 concerning college contributions (*Gazette*, Vol. 139, 23 April 2009, p. 904, as amended on 21 January 2010, Vol. 140, p. 444), delete regulation 3(4) and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'(4) The bands and rates for the contributions payable in 2009/10 ~~2009/10~~ 2010/11 based on the 2008/9 ~~2009/10~~ accounts shall be as follows:

<i>On the first £30m of taxable assets</i>	<i>NIL</i>
<i>On the next £3m</i>	<i>0.10 per cent</i>
<i>On the next £3m</i>	<i>0.20 per cent</i>
<i>On the next £3m</i>	<i>0.30 per cent</i>
<i>On taxable assets over £39m</i>	<i>0.36 per cent</i>

At the same time as submitting its annual financial statements under section 8, each college shall also submit a statement in the form set out in the Schedule to these regulations.'

2 The change in regulations in paragraph 1 above shall have immediate effect.

3 Ibid., delete regulation 3(4) and substitute (new text underlined):

'(4) The bands and rates for the contributions payable in 2011/12 based on the 2010/11 accounts shall be as follows:

<i>On the first £35m of taxable assets</i>	<i>NIL</i>
<i>On the next £3m</i>	<i>0.10 per cent</i>
<i>On the next £3m</i>	<i>0.20 per cent</i>
<i>On the next £3m</i>	<i>0.30 per cent</i>
<i>On taxable assets over £39m</i>	<i>0.36 per cent</i>

At the same time as submitting its annual financial statements under section 8, each college shall also submit a statement in the form set out in the Schedule to these regulations.'

4 The change in regulations in paragraph 3 above shall come into effect on 1 January 2012.

(D) COMMITTEE FOR THE COUNCIL DEPARTMENTS

Explanatory Note

Following rationalisation of the departments within the Council Departments sector over a number of years, and developments in the University's organisational structure and funding mechanisms, it has been agreed that the Council Departments sector is no longer required. This change therefore disbands the Committee for the Council Departments, the primary purpose of which was to distribute funding to the Council Departments and to monitor the application of that funding.

Text of Regulations

In Council Regulations 15 of 2002, concerning committees reporting directly to Council (Supplement (2) to *Gazette* No. 4628, 26 June 2002, as amended), delete existing regulations 3.47-3.49, concerning the Committee for the Council Departments and renumber existing regulations 3.50-3.142 as 3.47-3.139.

(E) JOINT COMMITTEE WITH STUDENT MEMBERS

Explanatory Note

Following changes to the membership of the Joint Committee and recent developments in the status of OUSU, these changes amend the composition and terms of reference of the Joint Committee of Council with Student Members, and establish it as a subcommittee of the Education Committee.

Text of Regulations

1 In Council Regulations 15 of 2002, concerning committees reporting directly to Council (Supplement (2) to *Gazette* No. 4628, 26 June 2002, as amended), delete existing regulations 3.130-3.133, concerning the Joint Committee with Student Members, and substitute:

'Joint Subcommittee of the Education Committee with Student Members'

3.130. The Joint Subcommittee with Student Members shall be a subcommittee of the Education Committee.

3.131. The Joint Subcommittee with Student Members shall consist of:

(1) a chairman (who shall be the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Education) or a member of Education Committee appointed by the Pro-Vice-Chancellor);

(2) one of the Proctors or the Assessor as may be agreed between them;

(3)–(5) three members of Congregation appointed by Education Committee, of whom at least two shall be members of Education Committee;

(6), (7) two members appointed by the Conference of Colleges;

(8) the President of the Oxford University Student Union;

(9) the Vice-President (Graduates) of the Oxford University Student Union;

(10) the Vice-President (Access and Academic Affairs) of the Oxford University Student Union;

(11) one student member appointed by the Executive of the Oxford University Student Union from among their own number;

(12), (13) two student members elected by the Council of the Oxford University Student Union, of whom one shall be a student member who is a graduate.

3.132. With the approval of the Education Committee on each occasion, the subcommittee may co-opt up to two additional senior members who shall hold office for one year and shall be eligible to serve for a total period of four years.

3.133. The subcommittee shall receive on behalf of Council (through its Education Committee) all reports, budget estimates, constitutional amendments, and other business under Part A of Statute XIII and shall make recommendations to Council, save that only those members appointed under regulation 3.131 (1)–(7) and 3.132 above may vote on business under Part A of Statute XIII.

3.134. The subcommittee shall receive all proposed variations to the terms of the University's annual grant to OUSU and make recommendations to the Budget Subcommittee.

3.135. The subcommittee shall consider and advise Council through its Education

Committee on any University matter which affects student members other than matters which fall within the scope of the joint committees of any of the University bodies set up under Statute VII or of the Curators of the University Libraries, or of the Rules Committee.

3.136. The subcommittee shall have power to consider matters which fall within the terms of reference of any joint committee other than those specified in regulation 3.135 above or of any committee which contains representatives of student members, but only if they have first been considered by that committee.'

2 Ibid., renumber existing regulations 3.134–42 as 3.137–45.

3 In Council Regulations 13 of 2002, concerning Council (Supplement (2) to *Gazette* No. 4628, 26 June 2002, amended on 8 May 2003, *Gazette*, Vol. 139, p. 1244, 11 June 2009, 14 January 2010 and 21 January 2010) in regulation 10 delete 'Joint Committee of Council with Student Members' and insert 'Joint Subcommittee of the Education Committee with Student Members'.

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

Mr Vice-Chancellor reports that the following names have been added to the Register of Congregation:

Bergman, N.M., Faculty of Anthropology and Geography

Brown, J., Department of Cardiovascular Medicine

Coad, L., Faculty of Anthropology and Geography

Collins, G.P., Green College

De Luca, G.C., St Hugh's

Hollowell, J.A., St Anne's

Ingram, J.S.I., Faculty of Anthropology and Geography

Liang, G., St Anne's

Mann, P.A.G., Wolfson

Miles, S.L., Doctoral Training Centre

Newell, E.J., Christ Church

Painter, J.E., Corpus Christi

Phalippou, L.L.A., Queen's

Schumacher, L.A., St Stephen's House

Talbot, N., St Peter's

Divisional and Faculty Boards

For changes in regulations for examinations see 'Examinations and Boards' below.

Congregation

Congregation

24 January

Degree by Resolution

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Congregation

8 February 2 p.m.

Undergraduate Funding and Support from 2012/13: Topic for Discussion

A Congregation Discussion will be held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, 8 February, 2011 in the Sheldonian Theatre. The topic will be undergraduate funding and support (including the level of the Home/EU undergraduate fee) from 2012/13 in the context of the new financial arrangements for higher education approved by Parliament in December 2010 (with further legislative decisions by Parliament to follow). Views expressed at the Discussion will be taken into account by Council when it deliberates on these matters at its meeting in week 9 (14 March). Factual information to facilitate the Discussion will be provided on the Congregation website at www.ox.ac.uk/congregation-meeting. In accordance with the regulation governing topics for discussion, no vote will be taken but Council will be required to give consideration to the remarks made.

As the University's Access Agreement for 2012/13 must be submitted to the Office of Fair Access (OFFA) by 31 March 2011, the timetable within which to decide upon a fee level and the associated student support and access arrangements is tight. Notwithstanding this limitation, Council agreed at its meeting on 17 January 2011 that all those within the collegiate University wishing to contribute to the deliberations

should be given an opportunity to do so, and that a Congregation Discussion would be central to this consultation process.

After the Congregation Discussion, the issues will be developed through College and Divisional structures. In terms of the fee level, the Conference of Colleges, Divisional Boards, Planning and Resource Allocation Committee (PRAC) and Education Committee will reflect on the issues in the second half of Hilary term. PRAC will then synthesise the views expressed in each of these fora and will make recommendations for decision by Council at its meeting in week 9 (14 March); and the necessary regulation will be published in the *Gazette* on 17 March 2011. The Education Committee will undertake a similar exercise in respect of student financial support and widening access arrangements and will draft the terms of Oxford's Access Agreement, also for approval by Council in week 9, and for submission to OFFA by 31 March 2011.

Those wishing to speak in the Discussion will be expected to limit their contributions to five minutes. As the Discussion will close at 4.30 p.m., it may not be possible to call all those who wish to speak. If you wish to speak in the Discussion, you are asked to indicate this intention in advance by emailing congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk. It would be helpful if you also explain briefly (in no more than twenty-five words) what issues you wish to cover. Names of those who have indicated a wish to speak, together with the issues they wish to raise, will be published on the Congregation website (www.ox.ac.uk/congregation-meeting) as they are received. This sharing of information may be of use both to other speakers and to those considering attending; it will also be used to provide some logical structure to the order in which speakers are called. Speakers are asked to provide their information as soon as possible, and by noon on Friday, 4 February, at the latest, if they wish to be scheduled to speak. If time permits, those who have not indicated in advance an intention to speak will still be free to do so. The Vice-Chancellor will also invite nominated representatives of the Oxford University Student Union (OUSU) to speak.

It is intended that a verbatim transcript of the Discussion will be published in the *Gazette* on 17 February and, as soon as practicable after the Discussion, on the Congregation website (www.ox.ac.uk/congregation-meeting). It is also intended to make a downloadable recording available on the same site. As a result of time constraints, it will not be possible to check the verbatim report of the proceedings with individual speakers before publication. Speakers are therefore asked to provide their written texts, if available, to Mrs Ceri Benton, Council Secretariat, on the day of the Discussion, or to email them to her (congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk) by 5 p.m. on 9 February.

Attendance at the Discussion is open to members of Congregation and to those nominated representatives of OUSU confirmed by the Vice-Chancellor as speaking at the Discussion. Admittance to the Theatre will be on the production of valid University card and will be on a first-come, first-served basis (places will be reserved for scheduled speakers). The doors of the Sheldonian Theatre will open at 1.30 p.m.; there will be a live audio broadcast of the meeting in the Cecil Jackson Room (in the basement of the Sheldonian Theatre) for attendees who do not gain admittance to the main Theatre (subject to space). The wearing of gowns is optional on this occasion.

Note on procedures in Congregation

¶ Business in Congregation is conducted in accordance with Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/529-122.shtml). A printout of these regulations, or of any statute or other regulations, is available from the Council Secretariat on request. A member of Congregation seeking advice on questions relating to its procedures, other than elections, should contact Miss S. Cowburn at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)70193; email: sarah.cowburn@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S.L. Stacey (telephone: (2)80463, email: elections.office@ox.ac.uk).

Notices

Consultative notices

Keble: revised statutes

The Committee on Statutes before the Privy Council, acting under authority delegated to it by Council, is minded to give consent on behalf of the University to the revised Statutes of Keble College, approved by the Governing Body at meetings on 22 June and 15 December 2010, in so far as such consent is required by Section 7(2) of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge Act, 1923. The consent of the committee to the amendments to the Statutes will be effective eleven days after publication of this notice unless written notice of a resolution, signed by at least twenty members of Congregation, calling upon Council to withhold that consent, has been given to the Registrar by **noon on Monday, 31 January**.

The effects of the amendments are: to make minor alterations to the day-to-day administration of the College and to ensure compliance with changes relating to the responsibilities of trustees of registered charities.

General notices

Joint Division/Education Committee Review of the Department of Education

Terms of Reference for the Review

1 To review the quality of academic activities in the department, by reference to:

- international standards of excellence;
- action taken since the last review of the faculty/department;
- planning statements at faculty/department and divisional level, and in the context of the University's mission statement and corporate plan.

In particular:

- (a) the quality of the research of the faculty/department, including its participation in inter-departmental, inter-divisional and inter-disciplinary activities, its research profile and strategy, and future challenges and opportunities;
- (b) the quality of graduate programmes and their delivery and related issues, including:

- access and admissions
- curriculum design and programme structure
- teaching, learning and assessment
- the relationship between teaching and research
- academic and pastoral support and guidance
- the provision and use of learning resources (including staff resources)
- specific arrangements for the pursuit of graduate studies (including research degrees and research training and provision for part-time study)
- relationships with colleges
- quality assurance mechanisms;

(c) the organisation of the faculty/department, its management structures and the relationship between the faculty/department and the Division, including such matters as:

- strategic planning (including relationship to the divisional five-year plans and the University's Corporate Plan)
- academic and non-academic staff planning and recruitment
- student number planning
- terms of appointment for academic staff, including career development and equal opportunities issues
- accommodation and future space needs
- fundraising;

(d) the relationship (structural and operational) between units within the faculty/department, and between the faculty/department and cognate subject areas and colleges to which it is linked in teaching and research.

2 To consider the current and long-term financial position of, and funding arrangements for, the faculty/department, and its financial strategy.

The review committee would welcome written comments on matters falling within its terms of reference. These should be sent to the secretary of the review committee, c/o Helen Passey (helen.passey@socsci.ox.ac.uk), Social Sciences Division, Hayes House, 75 George Street, Oxford OX1 2BQ, by **Monday, 21 February**.

Sermon Series, Dante's Purgatorio

WORCESTER COLLEGE CHAPEL

During Hilary term there will be a series of sermons on the Seven Terraces of Dante's Purgatorio, occurring at Choral Evensong each Sunday at 6 p.m.

Second week (23 Jan.): Pride (Canto X)

Preacher: Fr Simon Bishop, SJ, Oxford University Catholic Chaplaincy

Third week (30 Jan.): Envy (Canto XIII)

Preacher: The Revd Dr Anders Bergquist, Vicar, St John's Wood, London

Fourth week (6 Feb.): Anger (Canto XVI)

Preacher: The Rt Revd Jonathan Gledhill, Bishop of Lichfield

Fifth week (13 Feb.): Sloth (Canto XVIII)

Preacher: Professor Paul Ewart

Sixth week (20 Feb.): Avarice (Canto XIX)

Preacher: The Chaplain

Seventh week (27 Feb.): Gluttony (Canto XXIII)

Preacher: The Revd Alison Tomlin, President, Methodists' Conference

Eighth week (6 Mar.): Lust (Canto XXV)

Preacher: The Revd Michael Sanders, Priest-in-Charge, Kemble, Gloucestershire

Appointments

Humanities

With the approval of the Humanities Board, the following appointments and reappointments have been made and titles conferred for the periods stated.

APPOINTMENTS

University Lecturer (NTF)

Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

Arshia Asudeh, MPhil Edin, PhD Stanford. Fellow of Jesus. In Linguistics (Semantics and Pragmatics). From 1 January 2011 to 31 December 2013.

Oriental Studies

Nicolai Sinai, MA PhD Berlin. Fellow of Pembroke. In Islamic Studies. From 1 January 2011 to 31 December 2015.

Departmental Lecturer*English*

Thomas Fitzpatrick Wright, BA Lond, MPhil DPhil Camb. In American Literature. From 1 October 2010 to 30 September 2011.

History

Thomas Benedict Lambert, MA PhD Durh. In Early Medieval History. From 1 October 2010 to 30 September 2011.

Jennifer Elisabeth Altehenger, BA Camb, MA Heidelberg. In Modern Chinese History. From 1 October 2010 to 30 June 2011.

Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

Louise Mycock, MA PhD Manc. In Syntax/Romance Linguistics. From 1 October 2010 to 30 September 2011.

Oriental Studies

Justin Winslett, MA UCLA, MSt DPhil Oxf. In Classical Chinese. From 1 November 2010 to 31 August 2012.

Philosophy

James Eric Grant, BA Queen's, Canada, BPhil Oxf. In Philosophy. From 1 October 2010 to 30 September 2012.

Joseph William Melia, PhD Camb. In Philosophy. From 1 October 2010 to 30 September 2012.

Instructor*Oriental Studies*

Mohammadjavad Ardalan, MA Tehran. In Persian. From 1 November 2010 to 31 July 2011.

Lector*Medieval and Modern Languages*

Alexander Krasovitsky, MA PhD Moscow. In Russian. From 1 October 2010 to 30 June 2014.

REAPPOINTMENTS**University Lecturer (NTF)***Oriental Studies*

James Bryant Lewis, BA University of the South, MA PhD Hawaii, MA Oxf. Fellow of Wolfson. In Korean History. From 1 October 2011 to the retiring age.

Ruskin School of Drawing and Fine Art

Daria Lynn Martin, BA Yale, MFA California, MA Oxf. Fellow of St John's. In Fine Art. From 15 May 2011 to the retiring age.

CUF Lecturer*English*

Ankhi Mukherjee, BA MA Sri Sathya Sai Institute, MA Boston College, PhD Rutgers. Fellow of Wadham. In English. From 1 October 2011 to the retiring age.

Stefano-Maria Evangelista, BA East Ang, MA Lond, MA MSt DPhil Oxf. Fellow of Trinity. In English. From 1 October 2011 to the retiring age.

Philosophy

Frank Arntzenius, BA BSc Groningen, MSc PhD Lond. Professor of Philosophy. Fellow of University College. In Philosophy. From 1 July 2010 to the retiring age.

Scott Sturgeon, BA Texas A and M, MPhil PhD Arizona, MA Oxf. Fellow of Wadham. In Philosophy. From 1 October 2010 to the retiring age.

Instructor*Oriental Studies*

Otared Haidar, BA Damascus, MA DPhil Oxf. In Arabic. From 1 October 2011 to the retiring age.

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences**HEADSHIP CONFERRED**

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board has conferred the Headship of the Department of Zoology upon **Professor Peter W.H. Holland**, MA Oxf, PhD Lond, DSc R'dg, Linacre Professor of Zoology and Fellow of Merton, for a period of 5 years from 1 October 2011.

DONALD SCHULTZ PROFESSORSHIP OF TURBOMACHINERY

Peter T. Ireland, BA DPhil Oxf, Rolls-Royce Associate Fellow in Heat Transfer, Rolls-Royce, Derby, has been appointed to the Donald Schultz Professorship of Turbomachinery in the Department of Engineering Science with effect from 1 January 2011.

Professor Ireland will be a fellow of St Catherine's College.

Visiting Professorships**Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences**

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Divisional Board has reconferred the title of Royal Academy of Engineering Visiting Professor in the Principles of Civil Engineering Design upon **Dr Richard Snell**, BSc, for a period of three years from 1 December 2010.

Awards

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Electoral Boards**Composition of an Electoral Board**

The composition of the electoral board to the post below, proceedings to fill which are currently in progress, is as follows:

BP PROFESSORSHIP OF INFORMATION ENGINEERING

	<i>Appointed by</i>
The President, St John's	Mr Vice-Chancellor ¹
The Warden, Keble	<i>ex officio</i>
Professor J. Kittler	Council
Professor P. Donnelly	Council
Professor A. Halliday	Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board
Professor Z. Ghahramani	Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board
Professor G. Gottlob	Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board
Professor G. Houlsby	Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board
Professor T. Wilson	Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board
Professor P. Taylor	Keble

¹ Appointed by Mr Vice-Chancellor under the provisions of Statute IX, Sect. 10 and 11 (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, p. 108).

Exhibitions**Pitt Rivers Museum****EXHIBITIONS**

Wilfred Thesiger in Africa: a centenary exhibition, 4 June 2010–5 June 2011

Disciples of a crazy saint: the Buchen of Spiti—photographs by Patrick Sutherland, 9 December 2010–3 July 2011

Lectures

Among the Pueblos: John K. Hillers (1843–1925), photographer of the American Southwest, 22 November 2010–27 March 2011

Inspired for life, 14 December 2010–16 January 2011

Ghost forest: a year in Oxford, 9 July 2010–31 July 2011—Angela Palmer's exhibition of ten immense rainforest tree stumps from Ghana are displayed on the lawn in front of the museum buildings. See: www.ghostforest.org

Opening hours: 10 a.m.–4.30 p.m. Tuesday–Sunday and Bank Holiday Monday; 12 noon–4.30 p.m. Monday.

Christ Church Picture Gallery

Neapolitan and Spanish Drawings from the Baroque, 19 February–15 May. Twenty-nine drawings offering a glimpse into the wide range of Neapolitan draughtsmanship, including works by Jusepe de Ribera, Salvator Rosa and Luca Giordano.

Opening times to 30 April: Monday–Saturday, 10.30 a.m.–1 p.m., 2 p.m.–4.30 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m.–4.20 p.m. Opening times from 1 May: Monday–Saturday, 10.30 a.m.–5 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m.–5 p.m. Admission: £3/£2, entrance via Oriel Square. Tel: Oxford (2)76172, website: www.chch.ox.ac.uk/gallery.

Cyril Foster Lecture

HE Mr Ban Ki-moon, Secretary-General of the United Nations, will deliver the Cyril Foster Lecture at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, 2 February, in the Examination Schools. This is a public lecture; admission with University card. Non-University card holders will be asked to show valid photographic ID. No backpacks or large bags will be allowed in the lecture theatre. Further information: ir@politics.ox.ac.uk or Oxford (2)78705.

Subject: 'Human Protection and the twenty-first century United Nations.'

Humanities

History

MILITARY HISTORY SEMINARS

The following seminars will be given at 5.15 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Wharton Room, All Souls College. Convener: Dr R. Johnson.

Speaker to be confirmed
26 Jan.: To be confirmed.

Dr Saul Kelly, Kings College, London
9 Feb.: 'War and politics in the desert: Britain and Libya during the Second World War.'

General Mungo Melvin
23 Feb.: 'General von Manstein: a new biography.'

Matthew Johnson
2 Mar.: 'Leading from the front? The service members in Parliament, the armed forces, and British politics during the great war.'

CAMPAIGNING AND GENERALSHIP SEMINARS

The following seminars will be given at 5.15 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Wharton Room, All Souls College. Convener: Major General J. Bailey and Colonel R. Iron.

Lieutenant General Simon Mayall, Deputy Chief of the Defence Staff Operations
19 Jan.: 'Comfort in a stampede.'

Major General John Lorimer
2 Feb.: Title to be confirmed.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Stephen Dalton, Chief of the Air Staff

16 Feb.: Title to be confirmed.

Major General Nick Carter
9 Mar.: 'Afghanistan: a Regional Commander's perspective.'

Theology

AQUINAS LECTURE 2011

Michael Sherwin OP, University of Fribourg, will deliver the Aquinas Lecture at 5 p.m. on Wednesday 26 January, at Blackfriars, 64 St Giles'.

Subject: '“If Love it is ...”: Thomistic reflections on the psychology of love.'

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Oxford Centre for Industrial and Applied Mathematics

MATHEMATICAL GEOSCIENCE SEMINARS

The following seminars will be held at 2.30 p.m. on Fridays in Seminar Room 3, Dartington House, Little Clarendon Street.

Dr Hua Lu, British Antarctic Survey
28 Jan.: 'Solar wind dynamic pressure and its possible influence on atmospheric temperature, static stability and wave-meanflow interaction.'

Valerio Lucarini, Reading
11 Feb.: 'A statistical mechanical approach for the computation of the climatic response to general forcings.'

Anthony Anderson, DAMTP
25 Feb.: To be confirmed.

Andrea Rinaldo, Ecole Polytechnique Federale de Lausanne
11 Mar.: To be confirmed.

Department of Physics

PARTICLES AND FIELDS SEMINARS

The following seminars will be given at 4.15 p.m. on Thursdays in the Dennis Sciama Lecture Theatre, Department of Physics. Conveners: Professor Subir Sarkar and Dr Stefan Zohren.

Dr Malcolm Fairbairn, King's College, London
20 Jan.: 'Dark matter and stars.'

Professor Graham Ross

27 Jan.: 'Complementarity between dark matter and LHC SUSY searches.'

Dr Ido Ben-Dayán, ENS Paris

3 Feb.: 'Supergravity Higgs inflation and shift symmetry in electroweak theory.'

Dr Kai Schmidt-Hoberg

10 Feb.: 'A unique Z_4 R symmetry for the MSSM.'

Dr Kristian McDonald, Heidelberg

17 Feb.: 'Low energy signals from kinetic mixing with a warped Abelian hidden sector.'

Dr Xingang Chen, Cambridge

24 Feb.: 'Primordial non-Gaussianities from inflation.'

3 Mar.: To be confirmed.

10 Mar.: To be confirmed.

Social Sciences**Faculty of Law****OXFORD INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY INVITED SPEAKER SEMINAR SERIES**

Stephen Jones, partner at Baker and McKenzie LLP, will give a seminar on at 11.30 a.m. on Tuesday, 27 January, in St Catherine's College. For more information, please refer to <http://www.oiprc.ox.ac.uk/events.php>.

Subject: 'The Europeanisation of UK patent law.'

Institutes, Centres and Museums**Latin American Centre****GENERAL SEMINAR SERIES**

The following seminars will take place on Fridays at 5 p.m. in the Latin American Centre, Seminar Room. All welcome.

Michael Reid, *The Economist*

21 Jan.: 'Latin America after the great recession: changing faster than you think.'

Dr Paulo Drinot, ISA, London

28 Jan.: 'Website of memory: the War of the Pacific (1879–84) in the global age of YouTube.'

Dr Helga Baitenmann, ISA, London

4 Feb.: 'Recentring the regime: agrarian reform in revolutionary Mexico.'

Dr Timothy J. Power

11 Feb.: 'Brazilian democracy: From Lula to Dilma.'

Germán Ríos

18 Feb.: 'Blessing or curse? The impact of oil in Venezuela in recent years.'

Dr Sian Lazar, Cambridge

25 Feb.: 'Of autocracy and democracy, or discipline and anarchy: when organizational structure meets political ideology in Argentinean public sector trade unions'.

Professor Kevin Middlebrook, ISA, London

4 Mar.: 'Organized labour and politics in Mexico: changes, continuities, and contradictions'.

Professor Hillel Soifer, Temple

11 Mar.: 'Patterns of persistence in state-society relations in Latin America'.

Colleges and Halls**Corpus Christi****FW. BATESON MEMORIAL LECTURE**

Professor Adrian Poole, Professor of English Literature and Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, will deliver the F.W. Bateson Lecture at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, 2 February, in the MBI Al Jaber Building, Corpus Christi.

Subject: 'Henry James and charm'.

Lady Margaret Hall**THE DENEKE LECTURE**

Professor Rémi Brague, Gardini Chair, European Religious History and the Christian Worldview, Ludwig-Maximilians, Munich; recipient of the *Grand Prix* in Philosophy, Académie Française; and distinguished member, Académie des Sciences Morales et Politiques, Institut de France, will deliver the Deneke Lecture at 5.15 p.m. on Friday, February 25, in the Simpkins Lee Lecture Theatre, Lady Margaret Hall. Free and open to the public by advance booking only. Tickets available from Senior Tutor's Assistant: stassistant@lmh.ox.ac.uk or 01865 274 321. Drinks reception, 7 p.m.

Subject: 'The failure of the modern project.'

Linacre**LINACRE LECTURES—RIDING THE PERFECT STORM**

The following lectures will be given at 5.30 p.m. on Thursdays in the Sir Martin Wood Lecture Theatre, Clarendon Laboratory, Parks Road.

Lester R. Brown, Founder and President, Earth Policy Institute, Washington DC

27 Jan.: 'World on the edge: when will the big bubble burst?'

Professor David Grey, former World Bank Senior Water Advisor

3 Feb.: 'Sink or swim? Chasing water security in changing climates.'

Professor Angela McLean

10 Feb.: 'Scratch 'n' sniff: emerging infections, why so many?'

17 Feb.: To be confirmed.

Professor Tim Lang, City

24 Feb.: 'The food security challenge: will current institutions provide adequate shelter from the gathering storm?'

Professor Paul Ekins, Energy Institute, University College, London

3 Mar.: 'A globally sustainable energy system: the economics and politics of the transition.'

10 Mar.: Panel discussion.

St Antony's College**EUROPEAN STUDIES CENTRE****SEESOX Public Lecture**

Ardian Fullani, Governor of the Bank of Albania, will lecture at 5 p.m. on Monday, 24 January, in the Seminar Room of the European Studies Centre, 70 Woodstock Road.

Subject: 'Regional cooperation in South East Europe in the aftermath of the global crisis.'

St John's College Research Centre**INTERDISCIPLINARY SEMINARS IN PSYCHOANALYSIS**

The following seminars will take place at 8.15 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Research Centre at 45 St Giles'. Free to members of the University and to mental health professionals but space is limited. To attend it is helpful (but not essential) to email: paul.tod@sjc.ox.ac.uk.

Conveners: Louise Braddock, Richard Gipps and Paul Tod.

Daniel Pick, Birkbeck

24 Jan.: 'The allied struggle, Freudian thought, and the invention of the authoritarian personality.'

Sally Alexander, Goldsmith's

7 Feb.: 'Some uses to which historians have put psychoanalysis.'

Gary Browning, Oxford Brookes

21 Feb.: 'Collingwood, the historical imagination, and the notion of influence.'

Mary Target, London

7 Mar.: 'Some thoughts on lying and pretending.'

Examinations and Boards

Changes to Regulations

For the complete text of each regulation listed below, please refer to www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/examinationregulations/.

Continuing Education Board

POSTGRADUATE CERTIFICATE IN
COGNITIVE BEHAVIOURAL THERAPY

New programme

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Colleges, Halls and Societies

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Obituaries

Exeter

Norman Large, Open Exhibitioner (1949); October 2010, aged 79.

Harry Mitchell, Commoner (1939); 19 July 2008, aged 91.

Malcolm Sargent, Commoner (1946); July 2009, aged 88.

Sidney Martin Starkie, Commoner (1945); 5 November 2010, aged 87.

Richard Stevens, Commoner (1939); 24 March 2010, aged 89.

Roger Urwin (1940); 12 June 2010, aged 88.

Douglas Weber, Carter Scholar (1938); 18 November 2010, aged 90.

Michael Wrench, Commoner (1947); 11 September 2009, aged 84.

Linacre

Professor David John Hugh Cockayne, Fellow 2000-10, Emeritus Fellow 2009-10; 22 December 2010, aged 68.

Lincoln

John Christopher Blair-Fish, Undergraduate Commoner 1939; 8 September 2010, aged 90.

Edward James Burge, Undergraduate Commoner 1950; 23 October 2010, aged 85.

Michael Butler, Undergraduate Commoner 1950; 27 September 2010, aged 80.

John Desmond Empson, Graduate Commoner 1947; 4 November 2010, aged 87.

David Richard Galloway, Undergraduate Commoner 1953; 12 April 2010, aged 79.

George Angus Hone, Undergraduate Scholar 1961; 28 October 2010, aged 68.

Brian Charles Southam, Undergraduate Commoner 1953; 7 October 2010, aged 79.

Merton

Professor Kenneth William Harry Stevens, Harmsworth Senior Scholar 1949, Research Fellow at Oxford; 16 July 2010, aged 77.

Mr Roger Noel Titheridge, QC, Exhibitioner 1953; 10 November 2010, aged 71.

St Hilda's

Winifred Habgood, Commoner 1940; 27 December 2010, aged 92.

Elaine Margaret Paintin, Commoner 1966; 9 December 2010, aged 63.

Dora Ellen Roston, Commoner 1930; December 2010, aged 102.

Audrey Mary Taylor, Scholar 1941; 4 January 2011, aged 90.

Elections

Exeter

VISITING FELLOWSHIP 2011/12

Members of Congregation are invited to nominate visitors to the University for election to the Fellowship and to invite their nominee(s) to apply direct to the College. Nominations and applications should be sent to the Rector, Exeter College, Oxford OX1 3DP, by **Friday, 25 February**. Applications should include a curriculum vitae and a brief outline of the research the applicant will be undertaking in Oxford. Further details are available at <http://www.exeter.ox.ac.uk/college/vacancies>.

Nuffield

VISITING FELLOWSHIP

Paul Tucker, MA Camb

NON-STIPENDIARY RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS

Adam Saunders, BA Johns Hopkins, BA DPhil Oxf

Bronwen Everill, BA Harvard, MSt Oxf, PhD Lond

Yekaterina Chzhen, BA American University in Bulgaria, MA Central European University, IMPALLA Katholieke Universiteit Leuven, PhD York

Elections

Karolina Milewicz, BA Bremen, BA MA Konstanz, PhD Bern

ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIPS

Ruth Keogh, BSc Edin, MSc DPhil Oxf

Tamar Yogev, BA MA Haifa, DPhil Oxf

Barry McCormick, BA MA Manc, PhD MIT

Bob Hahn, BA MA Brown, MS PhD Caltech

Janine Aron, BSc MSc Witwatersrand, MPhil DPhil Oxf

Mikhail Drugov, BA MA Higher School of Economics, Moscow, MA PhD Toulouse

Philipp Kircher, MBA Wisconsin-Milwaukee, MS Karlsruhe, PhD Bonn

Christopher Ksoll, Diplom-Volkswirt Mannheim, MA MPhil PhD Yale

Johan Koskinen, Licentiate PhD Stockholm

David Sylvan, BA Williams, MA MPhil PhD Yale

Elections

10 March

Vacancies

The lists below show the retiring member or members, and indicate the length of appointment.

AUDIT AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

Vacancy: One

Mr L.A. Whitehead, Nuffield MT 2011

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from among members of the faculties in the Divisions of Humanities and Social Sciences who shall not serve on Council or the Finance Committee or on any committee which in the view of Council has main line executive authority within the University, or hold any office in the University or any college which involves executive authority.

Further information on the Audit and Scrutiny Committee can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/520-122c.shtml. Enquiries may be directed to the Head of the Council Secretariat, Ms Emma Rampton, emma.rampton@admin.ox.ac.uk, tel. Oxford (2)70002.

CURATORS OF THE SHELDONIAN THEATRE

Vacancy: One

Dr P. Coones, Hertford MT 2011

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation.

For further information on the Board, please contact the Secretary, Ms. L Hofen, lisa.hofen@admin.ox.ac.uk, tel. Oxford (2)70129.

HUMANITIES DIVISIONAL BOARD

Vacancy: One

Dr S.L. Mapstone, St Hilda's MT 2011

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of English Language and Literature.

For further information regarding the board, please contact the Secretary (marie.drummond@humanities.ox.ac.uk).

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For further information about the committee or body concerned, please contact the individual Secretary, either via the email links above, or as listed in the *University Calendar*, 2010–11. For further information concerning these, or other, elections by Congregation, please contact the Elections Officer, Ms S.L. Stacey (telephone: (2)80463, email: elections.office@ox.ac.uk).

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 Woolgar, S W, Green Templeton
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 Modern Languages
 Yassin, G, Sub-department of Astrophysics
 Yates, J R, St Edmund Hall
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Council and Main Committees

Planning and Resource Allocation Committee of Council

Changes in Regulations

The Planning and Resource Allocation Committee of Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on **11 February**.

HARMSWORTH PROFESSOR OF AMERICAN HISTORY

Explanatory Note

The following change amends the composition of the electoral board of the Harmsworth Professor of American History, by increasing the number of members appointed by the History Faculty from one to two, to reflect the academic importance of this visiting professorship to the Faculty. It also replaces reference to 'decrees' with reference to 'regulations' and removes reference to the General Board.

Text of Regulations

In Sect. III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships (*Statutes*, 2000, p. 432, as redesignated as regulations by Decree (5) of 11 July 2002, *Gazette*, Vol. 132, p. 1461), in § 119 delete existing regulations 4 and 5 and substitute:

'4. The professor shall be elected by an electoral board consisting of:

(1) the Chancellor of the University of Oxford (provided always that the Chancellor may appoint the Vice-Chancellor to act for him or her);

(2) the Ambassador from the United States of America to the Court of St James at the time of election, or a deputy appointed by the Ambassador to act from time to time;

(3) a person appointed by Council;

(4) Viscount Rothermere for his life, and thereafter each successive holder of the Viscounty or an elector appointed by him as his representative at the election; but if the Viscounty should have become extinct or the holder thereof be a minor or otherwise disqualified from acting as an elector or appointing a representative, then the Lord Chief Justice of England shall be the fourth elector;

(5), (6) two persons appointed by the governing body of the college to which the professorship shall be for the time being allocated by Council under any regulation in that behalf;

(7), (8) two persons appointed by the Board of the Faculty of History.

5. The professor shall be subject to the General Provisions of the regulations concerning the duties of professors and to those Particular Provisions of the same regulations as to residence which are applicable to this chair. He or she shall give not less than thirty-six lectures or classes in the year, provided that this obligation may be reduced in exceptional circumstances with the approval of the faculty board concerned.'

Congregation

17 January

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Congregation

24 January

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Council of the University

Register of Congregation

Mr Vice-Chancellor reports that the following names have been added to the Register of Congregation:

Baker, A.P., Business Services and Projects

Beatty, S.A., Oxford Centre for Diabetes, Endocrinology and Metabolism

Canoy, D., Cancer Research UK Epidemiology Unit

Donoghue, J.C., Faculty of Law

Fancourt, N.P.M., Keble

Goyette, J.D., Faculty of Physiological Sciences

Ingenito, D., Faculty of Oriental Studies

Knight, C.L., Oriel

Kramer, J.M., Faculty of Oriental Studies

Large, J.H., St Hugh's

Machielsen, J.M., Balliol

Manzini, J.F.Q., Oriel

Mueller, S., St John's

Olszewska, Z.M., St John's

Ragazzoli, C.C.D., University College

Sanger, C., St Anne's

Schmid, K., New College

Tufano, P., Saïd Business School

Ulbrich, A., Faculty of Classics

Waldron, J.J., All Souls

Wenczek, K.S., Computing Services

Zakrzewski, R.A., St Hugh's

Divisional and Faculty Boards

For changes in regulations for examinations see 'Examinations and Boards' below.

Congregation

Congregation

8 February 2 p.m.

Undergraduate Funding and Support from 2012/13: Topic for Discussion

A Congregation Discussion will be held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, 8 February, 2011 in the Sheldonian Theatre. The topic will be undergraduate funding and support (including the level of the Home/EU undergraduate fee) from 2012/13 in the context of the new financial arrangements for higher education approved by Parliament in December 2010 (with further legislative decisions by Parliament to follow). Views expressed at the Discussion will be taken into account by Council when it deliberates on these matters at its meeting in week 9 (14 March). Factual information to facilitate the Discussion will be provided on the Congregation website at www.ox.ac.uk/congregation-meeting. In accordance with the regulation governing topics for discussion, no vote will be taken but Council will be required to give consideration to the remarks made.

As the University's Access Agreement for 2012/13 must be submitted to the Office of Fair Access (OFFA) by 31 March 2011, the timetable within which to decide upon a fee level and the associated student support and access arrangements is tight. Notwithstanding this limitation, Council agreed at its meeting on 17 January 2011 that all those within the collegiate University wishing to contribute to the deliberations should be given an opportunity to do so, and that a Congregation Discussion would be central to this consultation process.

After the Congregation Discussion, the issues will be developed through College and Divisional structures. In terms of the fee level, the Conference of Colleges, Divisional Boards, Planning and Resource Allocation Committee (PRAC) and Education Committee will reflect on the issues in the second half of Hilary term. PRAC will then synthesise the views expressed in each of these fora and will make recommendations for decision by Council at its meeting in week 9 (14 March); and the necessary regulation will be published in the *Gazette* on 17 March 2011. The Education Committee will undertake a similar exercise in respect

of student financial support and widening access arrangements and will draft the terms of Oxford's Access Agreement, also for approval by Council in week 9, and for submission to OFFA by 31 March 2011.

Those wishing to speak in the Discussion will be expected to limit their contributions to five minutes. As the Discussion will close at 4.30 p.m., it may not be possible to call all those who wish to speak. If you wish to speak in the Discussion, you are asked to indicate this intention in advance by emailing congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk. It would be helpful if you also explain briefly (in no more than twenty-five words) what issues you wish to cover. Names of those who have indicated a wish to speak, together with the issues they wish to raise, will be published on the Congregation website (www.ox.ac.uk/congregation-meeting) as they are received. This sharing of information may be of use both to other speakers and to those considering attending; it will also be used to provide some logical structure to the order in which speakers are called. Speakers are asked to provide their information as soon as possible, and by **noon on Friday, 4 February**, at the latest, if they wish to be scheduled to speak. If time permits, those who have not indicated in advance an intention to speak will still be free to do so. The Vice-Chancellor will also invite nominated representatives of the Oxford University Student Union (OUSU) to speak.

It is intended that a verbatim transcript of the Discussion will be published in the *Gazette* on 17 February and, as soon as practicable after the Discussion, on the Congregation website (www.ox.ac.uk/congregation-meeting). It is also intended to make a downloadable recording available on the same site. As a result of time constraints, it will not be possible to check the verbatim report of the proceedings with individual speakers before publication. Speakers are therefore asked to provide their written texts, if available, to Mrs Ceri Benton, Council Secretariat, on the day of the Discussion, or to email them to her (congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk) by **5 p.m. on 9 February**.

Attendance at the Discussion is open to members of Congregation and to those nominated representatives of OUSU confirmed by the Vice-Chancellor as speaking at the Discussion. Admittance to the Theatre will be on the production of valid University card and will be on a first-come, first-served basis (places will be reserved for scheduled speakers). The doors of the Sheldonian Theatre will open at 1.30 p.m.; there will be a live audio broadcast of the meeting in the Cecil Jackson Room (in the basement of the Sheldonian Theatre) for attendees who do not gain admittance to the main Theatre (subject to space). The wearing of gowns is optional on this occasion.

Congregation

10 March

Elections

Audit and Scrutiny Committee
Curators of the Sheldonian Theatre
Humanities Divisional Board

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Note on procedures in Congregation

¶ Business in Congregation is conducted in accordance with Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/529-122.shtml). A printout of these regulations, or of any statute or other regulations, is available from the Council Secretariat on request. A member of Congregation seeking advice on questions relating to its procedures, other than elections, should contact Miss S. Cowburn at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)70193; email: sarah.cowburn@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S.L. Stacey (telephone: (2)80463, email: elections.office@ox.ac.uk).

Notices

General notices

University of Oxford Bicycle Loan Scheme

The University is now offering staff interest-free loans, to the value of the employee's monthly net pay (or a maximum of £1,000, whichever is the lower), to assist with the purchase of a bicycle and associated safety equipment for personal use. For full details please see the website: <http://www.admin.ox.ac.uk/estates/travel/sssbike.shtml>.

Green Templeton College

Following the formation of Green Templeton College the University has applied to the Charity Commission for a scheme to govern the trust property involved. The Charity Commission's notice concerning the proposed Scheme is reprinted below.

CHARITY COMMISSION

Notice CSD-1161A

Charity: Trust Property in connection with Green College Oxford and the Morris Trust

Reference: 4047411/C-2759686-VJNJ

A Scheme is a legal document made by the Charity Commission. It is proposed to make a Scheme for these charities which will amalgamate them and enable the new charity to support Green Templeton College within the University of Oxford.

A copy of the draft Scheme can be seen at: University of Oxford, University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford, OX1 2JD or by visiting our website at: www.charitycommission.gov.uk, or a copy can be obtained by sending a stamped addressed envelope to: Charity Commission Direct, PO Box 1227, Liverpool, L69 3UG quoting the above reference number.

Comments or representations on these proposals can be made to the Charity Commission within one month from the date of this notice, either by letter or by completing the form on our website.

Appointments

Appointment of Acting Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Personnel and Equality)

Council has approved the appointment of **Stephen John Goss**, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Wadham and Director of the Learning Institute, as Acting Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Personnel and Equality) on a half-time basis until 30 September 2011. Dr Goss was admitted to office at a private ceremony held in the Vice-Chancellor's room on 19 January.

Medical Sciences

APPOINTMENTS

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of University Research Lecturer on the following, with effect from 1 December 2010:

Gil Bub, Post Doctoral Position, Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics.

Theo Karamitsos, Honorary Consultant and Clinical Fellow in Cardiology, University of Oxford Centre for Clinical Magnetic Resonance Research, Department of Cardiovascular Medicine.

Christian Siebold, Wellcome Trust Career Development Fellow, Division of Structural Biology, Wellcome Trust Centre for Human Genetics, Nuffield Department of Clinical Medicine.

Radu Aricescu, MRC CDA Fellow, Wellcome Trust Centre for Human Genetics, Strubi, Nuffield Department of Clinical Medicine.

Krina Zondervan, Wellcome Trust Career Development Fellow, Wellcome Trust Centre for Human Genetics, Nuffield Department of Clinical Medicine.

Jill Dawson, Senior Research Scientist, Department of Public Health (HSRU).

Jane Kaye, Director of the Centre for Health, Law and Emerging Technologies (HeLEX)/Wellcome Trust Research Fellow, Department of Public Health.

Kyle Pattinson, MRC Clinician Scientist Fellow, Nuffield Department of Anaesthetics.

Madalena Tarsounas, Research Scientist and Group Leader, Telomere and Genome

Stability Group, Gray Institute for Radiation, Oncology and Biology.

Jonathan Emberson, Senior Statistician, Vascular Overviews/Heart Studies, Clinical Trial Service Unit and Epidemiological Studies Unit (CTSU).

Musical Events

Christ Church

ANDREW CHAMBLIN MEMORIAL CONCERT 2011

The fifth annual Andrew Chamblin Memorial Concert will be given by the internationally renowned organist **David Briggs**, FRCO, ARCM, at 7.30 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral on Saturday, 19 March. Mr Briggs will play an hour-long programme of Bach organ works. Admission free and everyone welcome. No tickets required and no reserved seating. Please contact hacmemorial@yahoo.co.uk with any queries.

St John's

KENDREW CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT

Kendrew Chamber Music Concert, 8.30 p.m., Wednesday, 2 February, St John's College Auditorium. Four Cello Ensemble: **Colin Carr, Oliver Coates, Gemma Rosefield, Raphael Wallfisch**. Programme to be announced on the night. Tickets are free and will be available from St John's Lodge ten days before the performance.

St Hilda's

LUNCHTIME CONCERT SERIES

The following thirty-minute concerts will take place at 1.15 p.m. in the Jacqueline du Pré music building on Thursdays. For more details please see <http://www.st-hildas.ox.ac.uk/index.php/jdp/>. Admission free and all welcome.

3 Feb.: Arvo Pärt's *Spiegel im Spiegel* with **Charlotte Parr** and **Anna Kaznowska**

10 Feb.: Great Romantic Piano Music with **Elena Kiseleva**, Outstanding Participant in the Oxford Philomusica Piano Festival

17 Feb.: Mozart Clarinet quintet and Britten *Alla marcia* with **Calypso Nash** and the **Apollonius Quartet**

Lectures

24 Feb.: Bach Sonata no. 1 in G minor for solo violin and works by Kreisler and Leoš Janáček with **Alexandra Knight** and **Manos Charalabopoulos**

3 Mar.: Martinů Promenades for flute, violin and harpsichord and Sonata for flute, violin and piano with **Alex Leese**, **Alexandra Knight** and **Jonathon Swinard**

St Anne's

MUSIC RECITALS

The following recitals will take place on Fridays at 6.15 p.m. in the Mary Ogilvie Lecture Theatre, St Anne's.

28 Jan.: **Natalya Zeman** (Violin), **Christopher Guild** (Piano), Elgar's Sonata for Violin, Ravel's *Tzigane*

11 Feb.: **Rivoli String Quartet**, Beethoven's String Quartet No. 8 in E minor, Op. 59/2, one of Razumovsky quartets

25 Feb.: **Daisy Fancourt** (Violin), **Graham Sale** (Violin), **Lizzie Grew** (Cello), Schumann's Piano Trio No. 1 in D minor, Op. 63

4 Mar.: **Sheen Trio**, Brahms Piano Trio No. 1 in B major, Op. 8

Humanities

Ruskin School of Drawing and Fine Art

RUSKIN SEMINAR IN CONTEMPORARY ART

Klara Kemp-Welch will lecture at 4 p.m. on Monday, 31 January, at the Ruskin School of Drawing and Fine Art.

Subject: 'Networking the "Bloc": international relations and experimental art in late socialist Europe.'

History

OXFORD ARCHITECTURAL HISTORY SEMINAR

The following seminars will be held at 5.30 p.m. in the EPA Lecture Theatre, Lady Abraham House (Lincoln College), Museum Road.

Paul Davis, Reading

Mon., 31 Jan.: 'Redeveloping the East End: choirs, crypts and chancels in fifteenth-century Italy.'

Christopher Paterson

Mon., 28 Feb.: 'Masons or managers? The three master masons who built Exeter Cathedral from 1298-1342.'

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Oxford e-Research Centre Seminar Series

The following seminars will be given at 2 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Access Grid Room, Oxford e-Research Centre, 7 Keble Road, Oxford.

Pete Sykes, Edinburgh

1 Feb.: 'Transport planning microsimulation.'

Stuart Jeffrey, York

15 Feb.: 'The Archaeological Data Service: international archive discovery and sharing in the archaeological domain.'

Jon Blower, Reading

22 Feb.: 'Visualisation and intercomparison of environmental data on the web using 4D GIS.'

Gary Polhill, Aberdeen

8 Mar.: 'Ontologies in integrated socio-environmental simulation.'

Department of Physics

HALLEY LECTURE

Professor Michel Mayor, Geneva, will deliver the Halley Lecture at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 1 March, in the Martin Wood Lecture Theatre, Clarendon Laboratory.
Subject: 'Other worlds in the universe?—the quest for Earth twins.'

Department of Zoology

DEPARTMENTAL RESEARCH SEMINARS

The following seminars will be given at 4 p.m. on Mondays in Lecture Theatre B, Department of Zoology.

Dr John McCauley, MRC National Institute for Medical Research

24 Jan.: 'Influenza viruses: always causing problems. Genetic and antigenic analyses of recent human H3N2 viruses and the pandemic H1N1 virus.'

Professor Patrizia D'Ettorre, Paris XIII

31 Jan.: 'The chemical language of ants: signature mixtures and identity signals.'

Professor Abigail Fowden, Cambridge

7 Feb.: 'Developmental programming by environmental cues in mammals.'

Professor Jacobus J. Boomsma, Copenhagen

14 Feb.: 'Life-time commitment and the evolution of altruism and mutualism.'

Professor Laurence Hurst, Bath

21 Feb.: 'Why there is more to protein evolution than protein function: splicing, nucleosomes and dual coding sequence.'

Professor Jane Hill, York

28 Feb.: 'Conserving species in a changing climate: will improving habitat connectivity help?'

Professor Kevin Foster

7 Mar.: 'Social life at the molecular level: the evolution of microbial groups.'

Social Sciences

Medical Anthropology Research Seminar series
PSYCHIATRIC ANTHROPOLOGY AND CLINICAL ETHNOGRAPHY

The following seminars will take place at 4 p.m. on Mondays at 64 Banbury Road. Convenors: Joseph Calabrese and Caroline Potter.

Vieda Skultans, Bristol

24 Jan.: 'Europeanization and the post-Soviet psychiatric clinic.'

Roland Littlewood, UCL

31 Jan.: 'Did Christianity cause schizophrenia?'

Alex Cohen, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine

7 Feb.: 'Esquirol, St Dymphna and the search for moral treatment.'

Dominique Behague, Brunel

14 Feb.: 'Psychopharmacology in southern Brazil: a triumph of the brain?'

Andrew Beatty, Brunel

21 Feb.: Title to be confirmed.

Sushrut Jadhav, UCL

28 Feb.: 'Anthropology in the clinic: the cultural formulation approach.'

Joseph Calabrese

7 Mar.: 'The "effectiveness of symbols" in the context of an indigenous ethnobotanical biopsychiatry.'

School of Archaeology
NEAREASTMED (NEM) ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will be given at 1 p.m. on Thursdays in the Lecture Room, Institute of Archaeology. Refreshments follow. Conveners: Dr Jack Green and Dr Catherine Draycott.

Dr Ian Rutherford, Reading

27 Jan.: 'Religious interactions between Anatolia and the Aegean: what sorts of archaeological evidence might we expect to find?'

Ali Çifçi, Liverpool

4 Feb.: 'A new model for the socio-economic study of Urartian society.'

Dr Christoph Bachhuber

24 Feb.: 'Accommodating foreignness at MBA Kültepe-Kanesh and LBA Bogazköy-Hattusa on the Anatolian Plateau.'

School of Geography

Professor Iain Stewart, Professor of Geosciences Communication, Plymouth, will lecture at 4 p.m. on Thursday, 27 January, in the Mackinder Theatre, School of Geography and the Environment.

Subject: 'Relevance of geological ideas to contemporary environmental knowledge.'

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Besterman Centre for the Enlightenment/Voltaire Foundation
ENLIGHTENMENT WORKSHOP

The following workshops will take place at 5 p.m. at the Voltaire Foundation, 99 Banbury Road. Convener: Professor Brockliss.

Jim Reed

17 Jan.: 'The German Enlightenment ("Really?")'

David Gilks

24 Jan.: 'Urban improvements, hygiene, and artistic heritage in eighteenth-century France.'

Judith Still, Nottingham

31 Jan.: '"/Homo homini lupus"/: Rousseau and the question of the wolf.'

Hanco Jurgens, Netherlands

7 Feb.: 'Colonial knowledge and the Enlightenment.'

David Wiles, Royal Holloway

14 Feb.: 'Theatre and citizenship.'

Katherine Harloe, Reading

21 Feb.: 'Winckelmann and the Republic of Letters.'

Brian Young

28 Feb.: 'Gibbon among the Christians.'

7 Mar.: Discussion: Antoine Lilti, *Le Monde des salons. Sociabilité et mondanité à Paris au XVIII^e siècle* (2005): introduced by Laurence Brockliss.

Colleges and Halls

St Cross College
SCIENCE LECTURE SERIES

Professor Brian Greene, Columbia, will lecture at 5 p.m. on Monday, 14 March, in the Nelson Mandela Lecture Theatre, Saïd Business School. Admission free but ticket required; to book a place email: events@stx.ox.ac.uk. Book-signing for Professor Greene's new book after the lecture.

Subject: 'The hidden reality: parallel universes and the deep laws of the cosmos.'

St Edmund Hall
PHILIP GEDDES MEMORIAL LECTURE: AMENDMENT

Please note new start time of 5.30 p.m.

Dr Philip Campbell, *Nature*, will deliver the Philip Geddes Memorial Lecture at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, 18 February, in the Doctorow Hall, St Edmund Hall.

Subject: 'Science and citizens: help and hindrance from new media.'

Campion Hall
MARTIN D'ARCY MEMORIAL LECTURES: HEALTHCARE IN CHAOS: MODELS IN CONFLICT

The Revd Dr Gerald A. Arbuckle, SM, Co-director, RPD Social Research Unit, Sydney, Australia, and Consultant to the Government, New South Wales, for the reform of the Public Health System, will deliver the Martin D'Arcy Memorial Lectures at 5 p.m. on Wednesdays at Campion Hall.

2 Feb.: 'Chaos in healthcare: what about the patient?'

9 Feb.: '"Tribal tensions" in healthcare institutions.'

16 Feb.: 'The "bully in the hospital": a cultural analysis.'

23 Feb.: 'Re-founding "value-based" healthcare: leadership insights into institutional reform.'

2 Mar.: '"Faith-based" healthcare: utopian dream or social imperative?'

Examinations and Boards

Changes to Regulations

For the complete text of each regulation listed below and a listing of all changes to regulations for this year to date, please see www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/examinationregulations/.

Humanities

MPHIL IN ORIENTAL STUDIES

Replacement of unprepared translation with language examination in papers VIII and X.

MST IN GREEK AND LATIN

Bringing *Examination Regulations* 2010 in line with the changes published in the *Gazette*.

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Colleges, Halls and Societies

Mansfield College: Visiting Fellowship 2011–2012

Mansfield College

VISITING FELLOWSHIP 2011–2012

The College Governing Body proposes to elect a Visiting Fellow for all or part of the academic year 2011–2012. The purpose of the Fellowship, which is non-stipendiary, is to provide a congenial base for visiting scholars, either from abroad or from the UK, to conduct research in Oxford, to have access to Oxford libraries, and to use the College as a means of establishing contact with other scholars in the College and the University. Applications from scholars whose interests lie within the range of subjects represented in the Senior Common Room will be particularly welcome.

Visiting Fellows will be full members of the Senior Common Room. The Fellowship covers the Common Room subscription and entitlement to free lunches and dinners. The College is unable to provide study space or residential accommodation.

Application forms are available on the College website (<http://www.mansfield.ox.ac.uk/about/vacancies.html>) or may be obtained from the Academic Administrator, Mansfield College, Oxford, OX1 3TF (tel.: 01865 270982, email: helen.etty@mansfield.ox.ac.uk). Five copies of the application form and curriculum vitae should be returned by **Friday, 11 March 2011**.

Obituary

Lady Margaret Hall

Alison Frances Brading, MA Oxf, PhD Brist; Fellow and Tutor in Physiology 1967–2005; University Lecturer in Pharmacology 1972–2005; Professor in Pharmacology 1996–2005; Emeritus Fellow 2005–11. 7 January 2011. Aged 71.

Elections

Elections

10 March

Vacancies

AUDIT AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

Vacancy: One

Current/retiring member To hold office until

Mr L.A. Whitehead, Nuffield MT 2011

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from among members of the faculties in the Divisions of Humanities and Social Sciences who shall not serve on Council or the Finance Committee or on any committee which in the view of Council has main line executive authority within the University, or hold any office in the University or any college which involves executive authority.

Further information on the Audit and Scrutiny Committee can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/520-122c.shtml. Enquiries may be directed to the Head of the Council Secretariat, Ms Emma Rampton, emma.rampton@admin.ox.ac.uk, tel. Oxford (2)70002.

CURATORS OF THE SHELDONIAN THEATRE

Vacancy: One

Current/retiring member To hold office until

Dr P. Coones, Hertford MT 2011

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation.

For further information on the Board, please contact the Secretary, Ms. L Hofen, lisa.hofen@admin.ox.ac.uk, tel. Oxford (2)70129.

HUMANITIES DIVISIONAL BOARD

Vacancy: One

Current/retiring member To hold office until

Dr S.L. Mapstone, St Hilda's MT 2011

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of English Language and Literature.

For further information regarding the board, please contact the Secretary (marie.drummond@humanities.ox.ac.uk).

Nomination received

The following nomination has been received:

Professor V. Gillespie, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Lady Margaret Hall, Faculty of English

Nominated by:

J.D. Bradshaw, Worcester

C.D. Brewer, Hertford

H.D. Moore, Corpus Christi

J. Sloan, Harris Manchester

General notes:

Where it is specified in the above list that the nominee must be from among certain persons 'working in' a department or other institution, both the nominee and the nominators must be persons so working at the time of the election.

Nominations in writing for the election on 10 March, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, will be received by the Elections Office, at the University

Offices, Wellington Square, up to **4 p.m. on Thursday, 10 February**.

Council has decided that nominations should show for each signatory the name and college or department in block capitals. Any names which are not so shown may not be published.

At least one nomination in respect of each candidate must be made on an official nomination form.

Copies of the form are available from the 'Forms' section of the Elections Office website.

Candidates are invited to include with their nomination forms, a written statement of no more than 250 words, setting out his or her reasons for standing and qualifications for the office being sought. In the event of contested election to the vacancies in question, these statements will be available online and published in the *Gazette* dated 24 February. Voters may wish to wait until they have read these notes before returning their ballot papers.

Ballot papers will be sent out to members of Congregation as soon as possible after the closing date for nominations. Completed ballot papers must be received by the Elections Office not later than **4 p.m. on 10 March**.

For further information about the committee or body concerned, please contact the individual Secretary, either via the email links above, or as listed in the University Calendar, 2010-11, or the Elections Officer, Ms S.L. Stacey (telephone: (2)80463, email: elections.office@ox.ac.uk).

Conference of Colleges: Elections

Vacancies on Conference and University Committees

	<i>Vacancy</i>	<i>Current/retiring member</i>	<i>Until</i>
Steering Committee of Conference	Head of House member	Sir Neil Chalmers, Warden of Wadham	Until end of TT 2014
Steering Committee of Conference	Head of House member	Professor Andrew Goudie, Master of St Cross	Until end of TT 2012
Divisional Board: Medical Sciences	Head of House member	Dr Diana Walford, Principal of Mansfield	Until end of TT 2014
Divisional Board: Social Sciences	Head of House member	Sir Ivor Crewe, Master of University College	Until end of TT 2014
Student Number Planning Sub-Committee	Head of House member	Mr Richard Smethurst, Provost of Worcester	Until end of TT 2014
Admissions Committee and Executive	Deputy Chairman (Head of House)	Ms Sheila Forbes, Principal of St Hilda's	Until end of TT 2013

Nominations for these vacancies have been invited from colleges by Friday, 11 February 2011.

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8 February 2 p.m.

Undergraduate Funding and Support from 2012/13: Topic for Discussion

A Congregation Discussion will be held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, 8 February 2011 in the Sheldonian Theatre. The topic will be undergraduate funding and support (including the level of the Home/EU undergraduate fee) from 2012/13 in the context of the new financial arrangements for higher education approved by Parliament in December 2010 (with further legislative decisions by Parliament to follow). Views expressed at the Discussion will be taken into account by Council when it deliberates on these matters at its meeting in week 9 (14 March). Factual information to facilitate the Discussion will be provided on the Congregation website at www.ox.ac.uk/congregation-meeting. In accordance with the regulation governing topics for discussion, no vote will be taken but Council will be required to give consideration to the remarks made.

As the University's Access Agreement for 2012/13 must be submitted to the Office of Fair Access (OFFA) by 31 March 2011, the timetable within which to decide upon a fee level and the associated student support and access arrangements is tight. Notwithstanding this limitation, Council agreed at its meeting on 17 January 2011 that all those within the collegiate University wishing to contribute to the deliberations should be given an opportunity to do so, and that a Congregation Discussion would be central to this consultation process.

After the Congregation Discussion, the issues will be developed through College and Divisional structures. In terms of the fee level, the Conference of Colleges, Divisional Boards, Planning and Resource Allocation Committee (PRAC) and Education Committee will reflect on the issues in the second half of Hilary term. PRAC will then synthesise the views expressed in each of these fora and will make recommendations for decision by Council at its meeting in week 9 (14 March); and the necessary regulation will be published in the *Gazette* on 17 March 2011. The Education Committee will undertake a similar exercise in respect

of student financial support and widening access arrangements and will draft the terms of Oxford's Access Agreement, also for approval by Council in week 9, and for submission to OFFA by 31 March 2011.

Those wishing to speak in the Discussion will be expected to limit their contributions to five minutes. As the Discussion will close at 4.30 p.m., it may not be possible to call all those who wish to speak. If you wish to speak in the Discussion, you are asked to indicate this intention in advance by emailing congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk. It would be helpful if you also explain briefly (in no more than twenty-five words) what issues you wish to cover. Names of those who have indicated a wish to speak, together with the issues they wish to raise, will be published on the Congregation website (www.ox.ac.uk/congregation-meeting) as they are received. This sharing of information may be of use both to other speakers and to those considering attending; it will also be used to provide some logical structure to the order in which speakers are called. Speakers are asked to provide their information as soon as possible, and by **noon on Friday, 4 February**, at the latest, if they wish to be scheduled to speak. If time permits, those who have not indicated in advance an intention to speak will still be free to do so. The Vice-Chancellor will also invite nominated representatives of the Oxford University Student Union (OUSU) to speak.

It is intended that a verbatim transcript of the Discussion will be published in the *Gazette* on 17 February and, as soon as practicable after the Discussion, on the Congregation website (www.ox.ac.uk/congregation-meeting). It is also intended to make a downloadable recording available on the same site. As a result of time constraints, it will not be possible to check the verbatim report of the proceedings with individual speakers before publication. Speakers are therefore asked to provide their written texts, if available, to Mrs Ceri Benton, Council Secretariat, on the day of the Discussion, or to email them to her (congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk) by **5 p.m. on 9 February**.

Attendance at the Discussion is open to members of Congregation and to those nominated representatives of OUSU confirmed by the Vice-Chancellor as speaking at the Discussion. Admittance to the Theatre will be on the production of a valid University card and will be on a first-come, first-served basis (places will be reserved for scheduled speakers). The doors of the Sheldonian Theatre will open at 1.30 p.m.; there will be a live audio broadcast of the meeting in the Cecil Jackson Room (in the basement of the Sheldonian Theatre) for attendees who do not gain admittance to the main Theatre (subject to space). The wearing of gowns is optional on this occasion.

Congregation 22 February 2 p.m.

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on Monday, 14 February**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they intend to oppose one or more of the legislative proposals below, or to speak or ask a question concerning the Annual Review of the University (see the note on the conduct of business in Congregation below). If no such notice has been given, and unless Council has declared otherwise, the legislative proposals shall be carried and the Annual Review shall be declared presented, and the meeting may be cancelled.

1 Voting on Legislative Proposal: quorum of Council and committees of Council

Explanatory Note

The following Legislative Proposal, submitted by Council under Part 2 of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, Vol. 133, p. 161, as amended on 12 October 2004, 7 March 2006 and 14 October 2008 (*Gazette*, Vol. 135, p. 214; Vol. 137, p. 669; Vol. 139, pp. 4–8), proposes the establishment of a quorum requirement for Council, in accordance with the unanimous recommendation made by the Audit and Scrutiny Committee in its report to Council (the ‘Governance Report’), prepared in response to eight questions posed by HEFCE (*Gazette*, Vol. 139, p. 551, 29 January 2009, and published online at www.ox.ac.uk/governance, recommendation 3.8, p. 69). Recognising that the quorum rules were likely to operate infrequently, Council has agreed that the quorum rules should be kept as simple as possible. The corresponding changes in regulations also introduce a quorum requirement for committees of Council.

WHEREAS it is expedient to establish a quorum requirement for Council, NOW THE UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD, in exercise of the powers in that behalf conferred upon it by the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge Act, 1923, and of all other powers enabling it, ENACTS, subject to the approval of Her Majesty in Council, AS FOLLOWS.

1. In Statute VI concerning Council (Supplement (1) to the *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, as amended), insert new section 19 below and renumber existing sections 19–23 as 20–24:

‘19. (1) No business shall be transacted at any meeting of Council unless a quorum is present.

(2) Council shall lay down by regulation the definition of, and the application of rules governing, its quorum.’

2. This statute shall be effective from the date on which it is approved by Her Majesty in Council.

Regulations to be made by Council if the Statute is approved by Her Majesty in Council

1. In Council Regulations 13 of 2002 (Supplement (2) to *Gazette* No. 4628, 26 June 2002, as amended on 8 May 2003, 14 and 21 January 2010, *Gazette*, Vol. 139, p. 1244, 11 June 2009; Vol. 140, pp. 405 and 444), insert the heading and new regulations 1–2 below and renumber existing regulations 1–11 as 3–13:

‘Quorum

1. (1) In accordance with section 19 of Statute VI, no business shall be transacted at any meeting of Council unless a quorum is present.

(2) A quorum is one third plus one of those members eligible to vote upon Council business (rounded to the nearest integer).

(3) A member who is participating in a meeting by telephone, video-conference or any other means of communication which permits all members simultaneously to hear one another, shall be considered present and therefore shall count towards the quorum.

2. If:

(1) a quorum is not present within half an hour from the time appointed for the meeting; or

(2) during a meeting a quorum ceases to be present

the business or remaining business of that meeting shall be deferred to another meeting, whether already scheduled or

to be scheduled, or shall be dealt with by the Vice-Chancellor acting under delegated authority in accordance with Council’s Standing Orders.’

2. In Part 1 of Council Regulations 15 of 2002 concerning committees reporting directly to Council or one of its main committees (Supplement (2) to *Gazette* No. 4628, 26 June 2002, as amended), after existing regulation 1.5 insert new regulations 1.6–1.7 as follows:

‘1.6. (1) No business shall be transacted at any meeting of a committee reporting directly to Council or one of its main committees unless a quorum is present.

(2) In the absence of provision in these regulations for a larger quorum, a quorum is one third of those members eligible to vote upon the business of the committee in question (rounded to the nearest integer).

(3) A member who is participating in a meeting by telephone, video-conference or any other means of communication which permits all members simultaneously to hear one another, shall be considered present and therefore shall count towards the quorum.

1.7. If:

(1) a quorum is not present within half an hour from the time appointed for the meeting; or

(2) during a meeting a quorum ceases to be present

the business or remaining business of that meeting shall be deferred to another meeting, whether already scheduled or to be scheduled, or shall be dealt with by the chairman acting under delegated authority in accordance with the committee’s standing orders.’

3. *Ibid.*, in Part 3 concerning the Finance Committee, after existing regulation 3.60 insert new 3.61 below:

‘3.61. Regulations 1.6 and 1.7 in Part 1 apply to this committee except that the quorum is one third plus one of those members eligible to vote upon the business of the committee (rounded to the nearest integer).’

4. *Ibid.*, in Part 3 concerning the Socially Responsible Investment Review Committee, after existing regulation 3.109 insert new 3.110 below:

‘3.110. Regulations 1.6 and 1.7 in Part 1 apply to this committee except that the quorum is one third plus one of those members eligible to vote upon the business of the committee (rounded to the nearest integer).’

5. Ibid., in Part 3 concerning the Joint Committee with Student Members, after existing regulation 3.131 insert new 3.132 below:

'3.132. Regulations 1.6 and 1.7 in Part 1 apply to this committee except that the quorum is one third plus one of those members eligible to vote upon the business of the committee (rounded to the nearest integer).'

6. Ibid., renumber existing regulations 3.61–3.142.

2 Voting on Legislative Proposal: removal of Council members

Explanatory Note

The following Legislative Proposal, submitted by Council under Part 2 of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, Vol. 133, p. 161, as amended on 12 October 2004, 7 March 2006 and 14 October 2008 (*Gazette*, Vol. 135, p. 214; Vol. 137, p. 669; Vol. 139, pp. 4–8), proposes that Council is given power to remove a member of Council, in accordance with the unanimous recommendation made by the Audit and Scrutiny Committee in the Governance Report. However, Council has decided that the power to remove a member should also be applicable to *ex officio* members, as an individual might be removed from Council membership for reasons that would not necessarily cause his or her removal from office.

For the avoidance of doubt, the amendments also transpose to Statute VI provisions concerning membership of committees that are currently in Council Regulations 14 of 2002 but are equally applicable to Council.

A tracked changes version of Statute VI is available online (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/council/C10191tracked.pdf).

WHEREAS it is expedient to give Council power to remove members of Council, NOW THE UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD, in exercise of the powers in that behalf conferred upon it by the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge Act, 1923, and of all other powers enabling it, ENACTS, subject to the approval of Her Majesty in Council, AS FOLLOWS.

1. In section 4 of Statute VI concerning Council (Supplement (1) to the *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, amended with effect from 8 May 2003, 7 February 2007, 1 October 2008, 16 December 2008, 8 April 2009 and 10 February 2010 (*Gazette*, Vol. 133, p. 1335, 29 May 2003; Vol. 137, p. 788, 22 February 2007; Vol. 138, p. 991–2, 1 May 2008; Vol. 139, p. 458, 11 December 2008,

p. 932, 23 April 2009; Vol. 140, p. 748, 18 March 2010), delete 'sections 5 and 8 of this statute' and substitute 'sections 5 and 8–12 of this statute'.

2. Ibid., delete sections 6–10 and substitute:

'6. Council may, but is not obliged to, co-opt up to three members of Congregation as additional members of Council.

7. The Vice-Chancellor, or, in his or her absence, a member of Council deputed by the Vice-Chancellor, shall take the chair at all meetings of Council and have a second or casting vote in the event of equality of voting.

8. (1) Elected or nominated members of Council Members of Council elected under section 4 (15)–(25) or appointed as an external member under section 4 (7)–(10) above shall serve for a period of four years and shall be eligible to serve for a second consecutive period of four years.

(2) The member of Council elected under section 4 (6) shall serve for such period as may be determined under the regulations of the Conference of Colleges.

(3) Members of Council co-opted under section 6 may serve for a period of up to four years and shall be eligible to serve for a second consecutive period of up to four years.

(4) A member who has served two consecutive periods of four years under sub-sections (1) or (2) above shall not be eligible to serve as an elected nominated or co-opted member of Council earlier than four years after the end of his or her period of service.

(25) Casual vacancies Vacancies caused other than by expiry of term as a member shall be filled for the remaining period of office of the member replaced in the same manner as that member took up office except on termination of Council membership under section 9 (1) of an *ex officio* member serving under section 4 (1)–(5) or (11)–(14), when the vacancy shall be filled in accordance with section 10.

(36) A person who is elected or nominated to fill a casual vacancy under sub-section (2) above shall be eligible to serve as an elected or nominated external member of Council after the expiry of the period referred to in sub-section (2) above for a period of four years and shall be eligible to serve for a second consecutive period of four years.

(4) Co-opted members of Council may serve for a period of up to four years and

shall be eligible to serve for a second consecutive period of up to four years:

(5) A member who has served two consecutive periods of four years under this section shall not be eligible to serve as an elected nominated or co-opted member of Council earlier than four years after the end of his or her period of service.

(6) This section does not apply to the members of Council referred to in section 4 (1)–(5) or (11)–(14) above.

9. (1) If an elected member of Council ceases to be a member of Congregation, his or her membership of Council shall end immediately.

(2) If a nominated member, having been appointed under the provisions of section 4 (7)–(10) of this statute, becomes the resident holder of a teaching, research, or administrative post in the University or in any college, society, or Permanent Private Hall, his or her membership of Council shall end immediately.

10. Council may determine by regulation that if an elected, nominated, or co-opted member of Council has attended fewer than a prescribed number of meetings in any academic year, his or her membership of Council shall end at the close of that year.

9. (1) Membership of Council shall terminate:

(a) automatically on disqualification from acting as a Trustee by virtue of section 72 of the Charities Act 1993 or any statutory re-enactment or modification of that provision;

(b) for good cause, defined as behaviour incompatible with the member's duties as a Trustee of the University;

(c) automatically at the close of an academic year for absence without permission from a prescribed number of meetings in that year, as determined by regulation;

(d) automatically on a member elected under section 4 (15)–(25) ceasing to be a member of Congregation;

(e) automatically on an external member appointed under section 4 (7)–(10) becoming the resident holder of a teaching, research, or administrative post in the University or in any college, society, or Permanent Private Hall;

(f) automatically for an existing appointed, elected or co-opted member on taking office which entitles him or her to serve as an *ex officio* member of Council;

(g) in accordance with section 8 above on expiry of term;

(h) in accordance with section 11 below unless the General Purposes Committee of Council shall determine otherwise in an individual case;

(i) on acceptance by Council of the resignation of a member.

(2) The decision to remove a member under sub-section (1)(b) above shall only be made by unanimous ballot of all Council members entitled to vote (not including the member whose removal is the subject of the ballot) in accordance with a procedure laid down by Council by standing order.

10. (1) On termination of Council membership under section 9 (1) above of an *ex officio* member other than the Vice-Chancellor, the appropriate body shall appoint a replacement Council member who shall serve with voting rights but that appointment shall cease automatically on a new appointment to the underlying post;

(2) for the purposes of sub-section (1) above, the appropriate body shall be as follows:

(a) under section 4 (2), the Conference of Colleges;

(b) under section 4 (3)-(4), a substitute qualified under section 17 of Statute IX shall be appointed by the head of the college or society that elected the Proctor in question, or, if the head is absent or the headship is vacant, the viceregent;

(c) under section 4 (5), a substitute qualified under section 17 of Statute IX shall be appointed by the head of the college or society that elected the Assessor, or, if the head is absent or the headship is vacant, the viceregent;

(d) under section 4 (11)-(14), the relevant divisional board.

(3) On termination of Council membership under section 9 (1) above of the Vice-Chancellor, one of the Pro-Vice-Chancellors shall be appointed chairman by the Chancellor or, in default of appointment by the Chancellor, by Council.

11. (1) No person appointed, elected, or serving as a member of Council while holding any academic post of the University or any other of the university or college posts specified in section 3 (6)-(9) of Statute IV shall continue to serve on Council after having retired from that post (or, in the case of a person retiring at different dates from those university and college posts previously held by him or her, after the date of the later of those retirements), unless the Chancellor shall otherwise determine in an individual case.

(2) No person who has previously retired from any of the university or college posts specified in section 3 (6)-(9) of Statute IV, and who does not continue to hold another such post, shall be appointed or elected a member of Council, unless the Chancellor shall otherwise determine in an individual case.

(3) No other person appointed, elected, or serving as a member of Council while not holding such a university or college post shall continue to serve on Council, and no such person shall be appointed or elected a member of Council, after the 30 September immediately preceding his or her 66th birthday, unless the Chancellor shall otherwise determine in an individual case.

12. (1) If at any time a vacancy arises through an appointing or electing body having failed to make an appointment or, in the case of an election, through insufficient nominations having been received by the due date or for any other reason, the Vice-Chancellor and Proctors shall appoint a person to the vacancy.

(2) This section shall apply to vacancies arising on termination of Council membership which in the opinion of Council have not been filled within a reasonable time by the appropriate body under section 10 (2)(b) and (c), such opinion to be determined by a two-thirds majority of those present and voting.

3. Ibid., renumber existing sections 11-23 as 13-25.

4. In section 6 of Statute I (Supplement (1) to Gazette No. 4633, 9 October 2002, Vol. 133, p. 97, amended on 10 February 2010, Vol. 140, p. 748, 18 March 2010) insert new paragraph (12):

'(12) '*ex officio*' means by virtue of office, for example, a person serving on a committee by virtue of his or her office.'

5. In section 2 (2) of Statute IV concerning Congregation (Supplement (1) to Gazette No. 4633, 9 October 2002, Vol. 133, p. 100, amended with effect from 8 April 2009, Gazette Vol. 139, p. 932, 23 April 2009), delete 'Statute VI (sections 1-18 only)' and substitute 'Statute VI (sections 1-20 only)', in section 1 (4) delete 'section 17' and substitute 'section 18', and in section 6 (5) delete 'Sections 13-18' and substitute 'Sections 15-20'.

6. In section 19 (2) of Statute XVI concerning property, contracts and trusts (Supplement (1) to Gazette No. 4633, 9 October 2002, as amended), delete 'sections 13-18' and substitute 'sections 15-20'.

7. These Statutes shall be effective from a date following their approval by Her Majesty in Council, to be announced by prior notice in the Gazette.

Regulations to be made by Council if the Statute is approved by Her Majesty in Council

1. In Council Regulations 14 of 2002¹ (Supplement (1) to Gazette No. 4634, 16 October 2002, Vol. 133, p. 225, as amended on 21 October 2004 and 30 November 2006, Gazette, Vol. 135, p. 245; Vol. 137, p. 458) delete regulation 1 and substitute (new text underlined and deleted text scored through):

'1. These regulations shall apply both to Council and to any 'committee' of the University as defined in section 6 (3) of Statute I.'

2. In Council Regulations 21 of 2002 concerning university officers (Supplement (2) to Gazette No. 4628, 26 June 2002, Vol. 132, p. 1417, as amended on 24 February 2005, 23 March 2006, 19 March 2008 and 26 June 2009, Gazette, Vol. 135, pp. 686, 837; Vol. 138, pp. 837-8, Vol. 140, p. 1300) delete regulation 7 and substitute (new text underlined):

'7. (1) In the event of the incapacity or the initiation of the removal procedure under Part G of Statute XII or absence from Oxford of the Vice-Chancellor, or in the event of a vacancy in the Vice-Chancellorship, one of the Pro-Vice-Chancellors shall be appointed Acting Vice-Chancellor.

(2) In the event that the Vice-Chancellor's membership of Council is terminated under section 9 (1) of Statute VI, one of the Pro-Vice-Chancellors shall be appointed chairman of Council.

¹A further change will be necessary to delete the reference to Council from regulation 6 of Council Regulations 14 of 2002 (see p. 333).

Notices

(23) The appointment shall be made:

(a) by the Vice-Chancellor in the event of incapacity or absence, if the incapacity or absence is unlikely to be longer than two months;

(b) by the Chancellor if the incapacity or absence is likely to be for longer than two months, or the removal procedure under Part G of Statute XII has been initiated, or membership of Council has been terminated, or after an appointment under (a) has lasted for two months, or in the event of a vacancy in the Vice-Chancellorship;

(c) by Council in default of an appointment under (a) or (b);

3 Presentation of the Annual Review of the University

The Annual Review of the University for 2009–10 (Supplement *1 to *Gazette*, Vol. 141, January 2011) will be presented and may be discussed.

Congregation 10 March

Elections

Audit and Scrutiny Committee

Curators of the Sheldonian Theatre

Humanities Divisional Board

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Note on procedures in Congregation

¶ Business in Congregation is conducted in accordance with Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/529-122.shtml). A printout of these regulations, or of any statute or other regulations, is available from the Council Secretariat on request. A member of Congregation seeking advice on questions relating to its procedures, other than elections, should contact Miss S. Cowburn at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)70193; email: sarah.cowburn@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S.L. Stacey (telephone: (2)80463; email: elections.office@ox.ac.uk).

Musical Events

Balliol Musical Society

BALLIOL CONCERTS

Sunday, 6 February: John Farmer Memorial Concert

David Campbell (clarinet) and the Solstice String Quartet. Music by Janáček, Debussy, Mozart

Sunday, 20 February

Vicky Sayles (violin) and **Daniel Smith** (piano). Music by Handel, Ravel, Elgar, Brahms

Sunday, 6 March: the Balliol College Members' Concert

A selection of performances by Balliol members

All concerts are free and open to the public. They start at 9 p.m. in Hall. Those who are not members of the University and are not accompanied by a University member should collect free tickets from Balliol Lodge by 9 p.m. on the previous day. The doors will open at 8.45 p.m.

Harris Manchester

Thursday lunch-time recitals: 1.30–2.10 p.m. in Chapel. Admission free, with retiring collection. For additional information, please email: myles.hartley@hmc.ox.ac.uk.

10 February: 'Pictures at an Exhibition'
Harris Manchester Artists present works inspired by Mussorgsky's music: accompanied by selected movements from the suite arranged for organ solo

17 February: 'Dance of Ginyeo'
Korean Music and Dance presented by the Society for the Preservation of Cheoyongmu

24 February: 'An Italian Gallery'
A celebration of Italian Song over four centuries. **John Buckley**, Tenor

St John's College chapel

Saturday, 12 February, 5.30 p.m.
Acclaimed Swedish organist **Hans Fagius** plays an exciting programme of Baroque, Classical and Romantic music on the Aubertin organ in St John's College Chapel.

Entrance is free: for more information, or to reserve a ticket, please email richard.moore@sjc.ox.ac.uk.

Lectures

Humanities

Ruskin School of Drawing and Fine Art

RUSKIN RESEARCH SEMINARS: CONTEMPORARY ART AND THEORY

The following lectures will be given at 4 p.m. on Mondays (except where shown) at the Ruskin School, 74 High Street.

Boris Groys, NYU
7 Feb.: 'The politics of time.'

David Spero, photographer
14 Feb.: 'Settlements and Ball photographs: process and serendipity.'

Amna Malik, Slade
21 Feb.: 'Proximity: the work of Lamia Joreige.'

Maria Fusco, Goldsmiths
28 Feb.: 'But the past is disappearing, said the pioneer.'

J.J. Charlesworth, critic
7 Mar.: 'On a practice free of discipline(s): criticisms of the critiques of art criticism.'

Hans-Ulrich Obrist, Serpentine
Friday, 11 Mar., noon: 'Curating in the twenty-first century.'

Theology

IAN RAMSEY CENTRE SEMINAR

Dr Iain McGilchrist, Fellow, Royal College of Psychiatrists, will deliver the Ian Ramsey Centre seminar at 8.30 p.m. on Thursday, 10 February, in the Old Dining Room, Harris Manchester. Free and open to the public. Drinks reception at 8.15 p.m.

Subject: 'The master and his emissary: the divided brain and the making of the western world.'

Social Sciences

Risk and Resilience in Society Seminar Series

The following seminars will be given at 4 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Seminar Room, Smith School of Enterprise and the Environment. Conveners: Dr Angela Wilkinson and Dr Patrick McSharry.

Professor Katrina Brown, East Anglia
8 Feb.: 'Multiple meanings of resilience: policy discourses and narratives in international development.'

Examinations and Elections

Richard Sykes, PwC

15 Feb.: 'Striving for a risk resilient organisation—a focus on what FTSE companies are doing in practice.'

Dr Tom Dowling, Stockholm Environment Institute

22 Feb.: 'Mainstreaming climate risk management: lessons from emerging practice to achieve resilience in Africa.'

Professor Patricia Longstaff

1 Mar.: 'Strategies for managing in environments with high uncertainty: emerging principles and tools for resilience.'

General Meir Elran, Tel Aviv

8 Mar.: 'Societal resilience, in the context of counterterrorism.'

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies

HE Dr Muhammad bin Sulaiman Al-Jasser, Governor, Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency (SAMA), will deliver a lecture at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, 16 February, in the Examination Schools.

Subject: 'Macroeconomic management in an oil economy: the case of Saudi Arabia.'

Other Groups

Greyfriars Centre for Franciscan Studies Talks

The following lectures will be given at 5.15 p.m. on Mondays in Seminar Room 3, Taylor Institution.

Professor James Carley, York, Toronto, and Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies

7 Feb.: 'John Leland and the libraries of the mendicant orders.'

Dr Richard Boileau, Crib and Cross Franciscan Ministries

7 Mar.: 'Consciousness, conversion and communication in Franciscan spirituality.'

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Congregation

10 March

Vacancies

AUDIT AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

Vacancy: One

<i>Current/retiring member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
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Mr L.A. Whitehead, Nuffield	MT 2011
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One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from among members of the faculties in the Divisions of Humanities and Social Sciences who shall not serve on Council or the Finance Committee or on any committee which in the view of Council has main line executive authority within the University, or hold any office in the University or any college which involves executive authority.

Further information on the Audit and Scrutiny Committee can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/520-122c.shtml. Enquiries may be directed to the Head of the Council Secretariat, Ms Emma Rampton, emma.rampton@admin.ox.ac.uk, tel. Oxford (2)70002.

Nomination received

The following nomination has been received:

Peter Mirfield, BCL MA Oxf, Fellow of Jesus, Faculty of Law

Nominated by:

G.I. Henderson, Pembroke, Faculty of Law
A.J. Ashworth, All Souls, Faculty of Law
S.C. Cooper, St Catherine's, Faculty of Physics
D.J. Womersley, St Catherine's, Faculty of English
C.G. Young, Magdalen

CURATORS OF THE SHELDONIAN THEATRE

Vacancy: One

<i>Current/retiring member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
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Dr P. Coones, Hertford	MT 2011
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One member of Congregation elected by Congregation.

For further information on the Board, please contact the Secretary, Ms. L Hofen, lisa.hofen@admin.ox.ac.uk, tel. Oxford (2)70129.

HUMANITIES DIVISIONAL BOARD

Vacancy: One

<i>Current/retiring member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
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Dr S.L. Mapstone, St Hilda's	MT 2011
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One member of Congregation elected by Congregation elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of English Language and Literature.

For further information regarding the board, please contact the Secretary (marie.drummond@humanities.ox.ac.uk).

Nomination received

The following nomination has been received:

Professor V. Gillespie, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Lady Margaret Hall, Faculty of English

Nominated by:

J.D. Bradshaw, Worcester
C.D. Brewer, Hertford
H.D. Moore, Corpus Christi
J. Sloan, Harris Manchester

General notes:

Where it is specified in the above list that the nominee must be from among certain persons 'working in' a department or other institution, both the nominee and the nominators must be persons so working at the time of the election.

Nominations in writing for the election on 10 March, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, will be received by the Elections Office, at the University Offices, Wellington Square, up to **4 p.m. on Thursday, 10 February 2011.**

Council has decided that nominations should show for each signatory the name and college or department in block capitals. Any names which are not so shown may not be published.

At least one nomination in respect of each candidate must be made on an official nomination form.

Copies of the form are available from the 'Forms' section of the Elections Office website (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/).

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A Brave New World: The Student Perspective on Oxford post-Browne

Oxford has changed forever. The raising of the cap on tuition fees to £9000 and the introduction of a market in Higher Education will have a profound material and ideological effect on how prospective and current students view an Oxford education. The University must be ready to respond to these changes in order to ensure that our ideals of a world-class and unique education accessible and affordable to all are upheld. Here are just a few factors which Congregation should consider at its Discussion next Tuesday.

The Fee Level

There is a real danger that the sudden rise in fees will deter students from poor backgrounds from applying to Universities with the highest fee levels. It will take time to educate schoolchildren about the benefits of the new system, as Oxford recognised in its submission to the Browne Review when it promised to phase in any fee rises. Amongst all Universities, Oxford is in a unique position due to its access to philanthropic resources to honour that promise.

Fee Waivers

All the available evidence suggests that those from the lowest income households are the most likely to be debt-averse. Oxford should consider putting in place an aggressive fee waiver scheme for the poorest students which will dramatically challenge preconceptions about what kind of a place Oxford is and who is welcome here.

Bursary Provision

Bursary provision that allows students from every background to live comfortably in Oxford during term-time without having to work is an absolute must. This means that a bursary system needs to be designed which is not only generous in terms of headline figures but which can guarantee that students will not fall into hardship no matter where in the Collegiate system they find themselves. That is not an easy task, and should not be rushed simply to meet arbitrary Government deadlines.

Freedom and availability of Information on College costs

A huge key to designing a working bursary system will be to uncover the true nature of College costs for undergraduate students. For many years now most Universities have been entirely up front about living costs. Oxford, on the other hand, remains impenetrable in the way Colleges advertise their accommodation, food and other costs. That has got to change under a national market system in which prospective students will be expected to choose their University as rational economic actors. In reality this will be a great PR exercise for the University, because for most Oxford students rent and food are heavily subsidised by their College. However, College charges which do not provide well-defined and direct benefits to students cannot and will not survive in a system in which students are paying a vastly increased proportion of the costs of their course.

College Best Practice

Gross inequality of provision between Colleges simply will not be accepted by students under any new fees system. Serious structural efforts need to be put in place immediately to ensure that best practice on issues such as academic

discipline, welfare provision and complaints procedures are taken up by all Colleges.

Careers Information, Advice and Support

Universities will become increasingly judged not simply on their ability to educate, but on their ability to prepare students for lucrative and fulfilling careers. Oxford lags behind its competitor institutions in terms of its funding and support for its Careers Service, and whilst an Oxford education equips students with many key skills, others – such as teamwork and business understanding – are structurally neglected.

With debts of over £20,000, there is a real danger that Oxford graduates will begin to make career choices based on financial considerations rather than personal and social ones. The University should consider a loan repayment assistance programme similar to the one operated by Duke Law School, whereby graduates that go on to teach in primary and secondary schools are assisted by the University in paying back their student loans. This could form a major platform of any new fundraising drive to support students in the new fees system.

Postgraduate Access and Quality of Provision

A combination of the Government's plans on immigration and the reality of undergraduates leaving Oxford with significant debts will lead to a crisis in Oxford's graduate provision. For too long Oxford has given graduate students the impression that they are cash-cows, and the internationally competitive nature of postgraduate study will ensure that such a situation cannot continue. A full-scale postgraduate teaching review must be initiated at once, and schemes to give undergraduates more experience of research should be considered to boost top-quality applicants at graduate level.

Student Representation and Common Room Funding

There is a real danger that University students in the UK will begin to see themselves as consumers, and as such will demand increased rights. The only way to counter this perception is to give students a real and meaningful stake in the decisions which affect their lives in Oxford, not as consumers but as co-producers of their own education and as real and valued members of the College and University community. That means opening up more financial and confidential material to elected student representatives. It also means sustainable and significant funding for Common Rooms and for the Student Union, so that students have more of a stake in where their money is being spent.

The Executive of Oxford University Student Union

Signatories:

David Barclay, OUSU President
Tom Perry, OUSU Vice-President (Welfare & Equal Opportunities)
Katharine Terrell, OUSU Vice-President (Women)
Daniel Lowe, OUSU Vice-President (Charities & Community)
David Bowe, OUSU Graduate Welfare Officer
Beth Evans, OUSU Vice-President (Graduates)
Jacob Diggle, OUSU Clubs and Societies Support Officer
Simran Dhaliwal, OUSU Academic Affairs Officer
Alex Bulfin, OUSU Vice-President (Access & Academic Affairs)
Alastair Marsh, OUSU Environment & Ethics Officer

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Council and Main Committees

Congregation

8 February

Undergraduate Funding and Support from 2012/13: Topic for Discussion

A Congregation Discussion was held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, 8 February 2011 in the Sheldonian Theatre on the topic of undergraduate funding and support (including the level of the Home/EU undergraduate fee) from 2012/13 in the context of the new financial arrangements for higher education approved by Parliament in December 2010 (with further legislative decisions by Parliament to follow). Views expressed at the Discussion will be taken into account by Council when it deliberates on these matters at its meeting in week 9 (14 March).

A downloadable recording of the discussion is available on the Congregation website (www.ox.ac.uk/congregation-meeting). A verbatim transcript of the Discussion will be published in the *Gazette* on 17 February and available on the Congregation website before then.

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

Mr Vice-Chancellor reports that the following names have been added to the Register of Congregation:

Dehalvi, M.N., Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Makishti, R., Social Sciences Division

McNulty, R.H., Faculty of Anthropology and Geography

Mottonen, R.K.M., Faculty of Psychological Studies

Owen, S.H.E., Faculty of Physics

Roberts, J.R., Graduate Admissions and Funding

Congregation

Congregation

22 February 2 p.m.

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on Monday, 14 February**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they intend to oppose one or more of the legislative proposals below, or to speak or ask a question concerning the Annual Review of the University (see the note on the conduct of business in Congregation below). If no such notice has been given, and unless Council has declared otherwise, the legislative proposals shall be carried and the Annual Review shall be declared presented, and the meeting may be cancelled.

1 Voting on Legislative Proposal: quorum of Council and committees of Council

Explanatory Note

The following Legislative Proposal, submitted by Council under Part 2 of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, Vol. 133, p. 161, as amended on 12 October 2004, 7 March 2006 and 14 October 2008 (*Gazette*, Vol. 135, p. 214; Vol. 137, p. 669; Vol. 139, pp. 4–8), proposes the establishment of a quorum requirement for Council, in accordance with the unanimous recommendation made by the Audit and Scrutiny Committee in its report to Council (the ‘Governance Report’), prepared in response to eight questions posed by HEFCE (*Gazette*, Vol. 139, p. 551, 29 January 2009, and published online at www.ox.ac.uk/governance, recommendation 3.8, p. 69). Recognising that the quorum rules were likely to operate infrequently, Council has agreed that the quorum rules should be kept as simple as possible. The corresponding changes in regulations also introduce a quorum requirement for committees of Council.

WHEREAS it is expedient to establish a quorum requirement for Council, NOW THE UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD, in exercise of the powers in that behalf conferred upon it by the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge Act, 1923, and of all other powers enabling it, ENACTS, subject to the approval of Her Majesty in Council, AS FOLLOWS.

1. In Statute VI concerning Council (Supplement (1) to the *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, as amended), insert new section 19 below and renumber existing sections 19–23 as 20–24:

‘19. (1) No business shall be transacted at any meeting of Council unless a quorum is present.

(2) Council shall lay down by regulation the definition of, and the application of rules governing, its quorum.’

2. This statute shall be effective from the date on which it is approved by Her Majesty in Council.

Regulations to be made by Council if the Statute is approved by Her Majesty in Council

1. In Council Regulations 13 of 2002 (Supplement (2) to *Gazette* No. 4628, 26 June 2002, as amended on 8 May 2003, 14 and 21 January 2010, *Gazette*, Vol. 139, p. 1244, 11 June 2009; Vol. 140, pp. 405 and 444), insert the heading and new regulations 1–2 below and renumber existing regulations 1–11 as 3–13:

‘Quorum

1. (1) In accordance with section 19 of Statute VI, no business shall be transacted at any meeting of Council unless a quorum is present.

(2) A quorum is one third plus one of those members eligible to vote upon Council business (rounded to the nearest integer).

(3) A member who is participating in a meeting by telephone, video-conference or any other means of communication which permits all members simultaneously to hear one another, shall be considered present and therefore shall count towards the quorum.

2. If:

(1) a quorum is not present within half an hour from the time appointed for the meeting; or

(2) during a meeting a quorum ceases to be present

the business or remaining business of that meeting shall be deferred to another

meeting, whether already scheduled or to be scheduled, or shall be dealt with by the Vice-Chancellor acting under delegated authority in accordance with Council's Standing Orders.'

2. In Part 1 of Council Regulations 15 of 2002 concerning committees reporting directly to Council or one of its main committees (Supplement (2) to *Gazette* No. 4628, 26 June 2002, as amended), after existing regulation 1.5 insert new regulations 1.6–1.7 as follows:

1.6. (1) No business shall be transacted at any meeting of a committee reporting directly to Council or one of its main committees unless a quorum is present.

(2) In the absence of provision in these regulations for a larger quorum, a quorum is one third of those members eligible to vote upon the business of the committee in question (rounded to the nearest integer).

(3) A member who is participating in a meeting by telephone, video-conference or any other means of communication which permits all members simultaneously to hear one another, shall be considered present and therefore shall count towards the quorum.

1.7. If:

(1) a quorum is not present within half an hour from the time appointed for the meeting; or

(2) during a meeting a quorum ceases to be present

the business or remaining business of that meeting shall be deferred to another meeting, whether already scheduled or to be scheduled, or shall be dealt with by the chairman acting under delegated authority in accordance with the committee's standing orders.'

3. Ibid., in Part 3 concerning the Finance Committee, after existing regulation 3.60 insert new 3.61 below:

'3.61. Regulations 1.6 and 1.7 in Part 1 apply to this committee except that the quorum is one third plus one of those members eligible to vote upon the business of the committee (rounded to the nearest integer).'

4. Ibid., in Part 3 concerning the Socially Responsible Investment Review Committee, after existing regulation 3.109 insert new 3.110 below:

'3.110. Regulations 1.6 and 1.7 in Part 1 apply to this committee except that the quorum is one third plus one of those members eligible to vote upon the business of the committee (rounded to the nearest integer).'

5. Ibid., in Part 3 concerning the Joint Committee with Student Members, after existing regulation 3.131 insert new 3.132 below:

'3.132. Regulations 1.6 and 1.7 in Part 1 apply to this committee except that the quorum is one third plus one of those members eligible to vote upon the business of the committee (rounded to the nearest integer).'

6. Ibid., renumber existing regulations 3.61–3.142.

2 Voting on Legislative Proposal: removal of Council members

Explanatory Note

The following Legislative Proposal, submitted by Council under Part 2 of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, Vol. 133, p. 161, as amended on 12 October 2004, 7 March 2006 and 14 October 2008 (*Gazette*, Vol. 135, p. 214; Vol. 137, p. 669; Vol. 139, pp. 4–8), proposes that Council is given power to remove a member of Council, in accordance with the unanimous recommendation made by the Audit and Scrutiny Committee in the Governance Report. However, Council has decided that the power to remove a member should also be applicable to *ex officio* members, as an individual might be removed from Council membership for reasons that would not necessarily cause his or her removal from office.

For the avoidance of doubt, the amendments also transpose to Statute VI provisions concerning membership of committees that are currently in Council Regulations 14 of 2002 but are equally applicable to Council.

A tracked changes version of Statute VI is available online (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/council/C10191tracked.pdf).

Corrections to be made under the slip rule

Regulation 1.17 of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (Regulations of Congregation for the Conduct of Business in Congregation) gives the Vice-Chancellor the power, after consultation with the Registrar and the Proctors, to correct any clerical error, slip or omission in the text of a legislative proposal which has been made.

After consultation, the Vice-Chancellor has agreed to the amendment of the legislative proposal below, to correct the following errors, and the text of the legislative proposal has been amended accordingly.

1. In new section 8 (4) of Statute VI, the cross-reference should be to 'sub-sections (1

or (3)' not 'sub-sections (1) or (2)', and should apply to 'elected external or co-opted' members, not 'elected nominated or co-opted' members.

2. In new section 9 (1)(b), the cross-reference to section 11 should refer to the determination of the 'Chancellor', not the 'General Purposes Committee of Council'.

3. In new section 12 (2), the cross-reference should be to 'section 10 (2)(b) and (3)', not 'section 10 (2)(b) and (e)'.
WHEREAS it is expedient to give Council power to remove members of Council, NOW THE UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD, in exercise of the powers in that behalf conferred upon it by the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge Act, 1923, and of all other powers enabling it, ENACTS, subject to the approval of Her Majesty in Council, AS FOLLOWS.

1. In section 4 of Statute VI concerning Council (Supplement (1) to the *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, amended with effect from 8 May 2003, 7 February 2007, 1 October 2008, 16 December 2008, 8 April 2009 and 10 February 2010 (*Gazette*, Vol. 133, p. 1335, 29 May 2003; Vol. 137, p. 788, 22 February 2007; Vol. 138, p. 991–2, 1 May 2008; Vol. 139, p. 458, 11 December 2008, p. 932, 23 April 2009; Vol. 140, p. 748, 18 March 2010), delete 'sections 5 and 8 of this statute' and substitute 'sections 5 and 8–12 of this statute'.

2. Ibid., delete sections 6–10 and substitute:
'6. Council may, but is not obliged to, co-opt up to three members of Congregation as additional members of Council.
7. The Vice-Chancellor, or, in his or her absence, a member of Council deputed by the Vice-Chancellor, shall take the chair at all meetings of Council and have a second or casting vote in the event of equality of voting.

2. Ibid., delete sections 6–10 and substitute:
'6. Council may, but is not obliged to, co-opt up to three members of Congregation as additional members of Council.

7. The Vice-Chancellor, or, in his or her absence, a member of Council deputed by the Vice-Chancellor, shall take the chair at all meetings of Council and have a second or casting vote in the event of equality of voting.

8. (1) Elected or nominated members of Council Members of Council elected under section 4 (15)–(25) or appointed as an external member under section 4 (7)–(10) above shall serve for a period of four years and shall be eligible to serve for a second consecutive period of four years.

(2) The member of Council elected under section 4 (6) shall serve for such period as may be determined under the regulations of the Conference of Colleges.

(3) Members of Council co-opted under section 6 may serve for a period of up to four years and shall be eligible to serve for a second consecutive period of up to four years.

(4) A member who has served two consecutive periods of four years under sub-sections (1) or (3) above shall not be eligible to serve as an elected external or co-opted member of Council earlier than four years after the end of his or her period of service.

(25) Casual vacancies Vacancies caused other than by expiry of term as a member shall be filled for the remaining period of office of the member replaced in the same manner as that member took up office except on termination of Council membership under section 9 (1) of an *ex officio* member serving under section 4 (1)-(5) or (11)-(14), when the vacancy shall be filled in accordance with section 10.

(36) A person who is elected or nominated to fill a casual vacancy under sub-section (2) above shall be eligible to serve as an elected or nominated external member of Council after the expiry of the period referred to in sub-section (2) above for a period of four years and shall be eligible to serve for a second consecutive period of four years.

(4) Co-opted members of Council may serve for a period of up to four years and shall be eligible to serve for a second consecutive period of up to four years.

(5) A member who has served two consecutive periods of four years under this section shall not be eligible to serve as an elected nominated or co-opted member of Council earlier than four years after the end of his or her period of service.

(6) This section does not apply to the members of Council referred to in section 4 (1)-(5) or (11)-(14) above.

9. (1) If an elected member of Council ceases to be a member of Congregation, his or her membership of Council shall end immediately.

(2) If a nominated member, having been appointed under the provisions of section 4 (7)-(10) of this statute, becomes the resident holder of a teaching, research, or administrative post in the University or in any college, society, or Permanent Private Hall, his or her membership of Council shall end immediately.

10. Council may determine by regulation that if an elected, nominated, or co-opted member of Council has attended fewer than a prescribed number of meetings in any academic year, his or her membership of Council shall end at the close of that year.

9. (1) Membership of Council shall terminate:

(a) automatically on disqualification from acting as a Trustee by virtue of section 72 of the Charities Act 1993 or any statutory re-enactment or modification of that provision;

(b) for good cause, defined as behaviour incompatible with the member's duties as a Trustee of the University;

(c) automatically at the close of an academic year for absence without permission from a prescribed number of meetings in that year, as determined by regulation;

(d) automatically on a member elected under section 4 (15)-(25) ceasing to be a member of Congregation;

(e) automatically on an external member appointed under section 4 (7)-(10) becoming the resident holder of a teaching, research, or administrative post in the University or in any college, society, or Permanent Private Hall;

(f) automatically for an existing appointed, elected or co-opted member on taking office which entitles him or her to serve as an *ex officio* member of Council;

(g) in accordance with section 8 above on expiry of term;

(h) in accordance with section 11 below unless the Chancellor shall determine otherwise in an individual case;

(i) on acceptance by Council of the resignation of a member.

(2) The decision to remove a member under sub-section (1)(b) above shall only be made by unanimous ballot of all Council members entitled to vote (not including the member whose removal is the subject of the ballot) in accordance with a procedure laid down by Council by standing order.

10. (1) On termination of Council membership under section 9 (1) above of an *ex officio* member other than the Vice-Chancellor, the appropriate body shall appoint a replacement Council member who shall serve with voting rights but that appointment shall cease automatically on a new appointment to the underlying post;

(2) for the purposes of sub-section (1) above, the appropriate body shall be as follows:

(a) under section 4 (2), the Conference of Colleges;

(b) under section 4 (3)-(4), a substitute qualified under section 17 of Statute IX shall be appointed by the head of the college or society that elected the Proctor in question, or, if the head is absent or the headship is vacant, the viceregent;

(c) under section 4 (5), a substitute qualified under section 17 of Statute IX shall be appointed by the head of the college or society that elected the Assessor, or, if the head is absent or the headship is vacant, the viceregent;

(d) under section 4 (11)-(14), the relevant divisional board.

(3) On termination of Council membership under section 9 (1) above of the Vice-Chancellor, one of the Pro-Vice-Chancellors shall be appointed chairman by the Chancellor or, in default of appointment by the Chancellor, by Council.

11. (1) No person appointed, elected, or serving as a member of Council while holding any academic post of the University or any other of the university or college posts specified in section 3 (6)-(9) of Statute IV shall continue to serve on Council after having retired from that post (or, in the case of a person retiring at different dates from those university and college posts previously held by him or her, after the date of the later of those retirements), unless the Chancellor shall otherwise determine in an individual case.

(2) No person who has previously retired from any of the university or college posts specified in section 3 (6)-(9) of Statute IV, and who does not continue to hold another such post, shall be appointed or elected a member of Council, unless the Chancellor shall otherwise determine in an individual case.

(3) No other person appointed, elected, or serving as a member of Council while not holding such a university or college post shall continue to serve on Council, and no such person shall be appointed or elected a member of Council, after the 30 September immediately preceding his or her 66th birthday, unless the Chancellor shall otherwise determine in an individual case.

12. (1) If at any time a vacancy arises through an appointing or electing body having failed to make an appointment or, in the case of an election, through insufficient nominations having been received by the

due date or for any other reason, the Vice-Chancellor and Proctors shall appoint a person to the vacancy.

(2) This section shall apply to vacancies arising on termination of Council membership which in the opinion of Council have not been filled within a reasonable time by the appropriate body under section 10 (2)(b) and (3), such opinion to be determined by a two-thirds majority of those present and voting.'

3. Ibid., renumber existing sections 11–23 as 13–25.

4. In section 6 of Statute I (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, Vol. 133, p. 97, amended on 10 February 2010, Vol. 140, p. 748, 18 March 2010) insert new paragraph (12):

'(12) *'ex officio'* means by virtue of office, for example, a person serving on a committee by virtue of his or her office.'

5. In section 2 (2) of Statute IV concerning Congregation (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, Vol. 133, p. 100, amended with effect from 8 April 2009, *Gazette* Vol. 139, p. 932, 23 April 2009), delete 'Statute VI (sections 1–18 only)' and substitute 'Statute VI (sections 1–20 only)', in section 1 (4) delete 'section 17' and substitute 'section 18', and in section 6 (5) delete 'Sections 13–18' and substitute 'Sections 15–20'.

6. In section 19 (2) of Statute XVI concerning property, contracts and trusts (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, as amended), delete 'sections 13–18' and substitute 'sections 15–20'.

7. These Statutes shall be effective from a date following their approval by Her Majesty in Council, to be announced by prior notice in the *Gazette*.

Regulations to be made by Council if the Statute is approved by Her Majesty in Council

1. In Council Regulations 14 of 2002¹ (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4634, 16 October 2002, Vol. 133, p. 225, as amended on 21 October 2004 and 30 November 2006, *Gazette*, Vol. 135, p. 245; Vol. 137, p. 458) delete regulation 1 and substitute (new text underlined and deleted text scored through):

'1. These regulations shall apply both to Council and to any 'committee' of the University as defined in section 6 (3) of Statute I.'

¹A further change will be necessary to delete the reference to Council from regulation 6 of Council Regulations 14 of 2002 (see *Gazette* No. 4940, 20 January 2010, Vol. 141, pp. 332–333).

2. In Council Regulations 21 of 2002 concerning university officers (Supplement (2) to *Gazette* No. 4628, 26 June 2002, Vol. 132, p. 1417, as amended on 24 February 2005, 23 March 2006, 19 March 2008 and 26 June 2009, *Gazette*, Vol. 135, pp. 686, 837; Vol. 138, pp. 837–8, Vol. 140, p. 1300) delete regulation 7 and substitute (new text underlined):

'7. (1) In the event of the incapacity or the initiation of the removal procedure under Part G of Statute XII or absence from Oxford of the Vice-Chancellor, or in the event of a vacancy in the Vice-Chancellorship, one of the Pro-Vice-Chancellors shall be appointed Acting Vice-Chancellor.

(2) In the event that the Vice-Chancellor's membership of Council is terminated under section 9 (1) of Statute VI, one of the Pro-Vice-Chancellors shall be appointed chairman of Council.

(23) The appointment shall be made:

(a) by the Vice-Chancellor in the event of incapacity or absence, if the incapacity or absence is unlikely to be longer than two months;

(b) by the Chancellor if the incapacity or absence is likely to be for longer than two months, or the removal procedure under Part G of Statute XII has been initiated, or membership of Council has been terminated, or after an appointment under (a) has lasted for two months, or in the event of a vacancy in the Vice-Chancellorship;

(c) by Council in default of an appointment under (a) or (b).'

3 Presentation of the Annual Review of the University

The Annual Review of the University for 2009–10 (Supplement *1 to *Gazette*, Vol. 141, January 2011) will be presented and may be discussed.

Congregation

10 March

Elections

Audit and Scrutiny Committee

Curators of the Sheldonian Theatre

Humanities Divisional Board

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Note on procedures in Congregation

¶ Business in Congregation is conducted in accordance with Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/

regulations/529-122.shtml). A printout of these regulations, or of any statute or other regulations, is available from the Council Secretariat on request. A member of Congregation seeking advice on questions relating to its procedures, other than elections, should contact Miss S. Cowburn at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)70193; email: sarah.cowburn@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S.L. Stacey (telephone: (2)80463, email: elections.office@ox.ac.uk).

Notices

General notices

Guidelines for Leave for Academic Staff

Academic staff are reminded of the guidelines for applying for and taking leave, which were published in full in the *Gazette* of 11 November 2010 (see p. 203) and are published on the Personnel Services website: <http://www.admin.ox.ac.uk/ps/staff/academic/guileave.shtml>.

MSc in Mathematics and the Foundations of Computer Science

MATHEMATICAL INSTITUTE

The following additional course has been approved for the academic year 2010/2011:

Section B, Schedule II

Computational Algebraic Topology

Magdalen College Chapel

EVOLUTION SUNDAY

Sunday 13 February, 11 a.m. **The Revd Dr John Polkinghorne**, KBE, FRS, preaches on 'Evolution Sunday,' the Sunday nearest Darwin's birthday. Sung Eucharist, Magdalen College Chapel.

Appointments

HUMANITIES

Rhodes Professorship of American History

Pekka Hämäläinen, MA PhD Helsinki, Professor of History, University of California, Santa Barbara, and Fellow, Institut d'Etudes Avancées, Nantes, has been appointed to the Rhodes Professorship of American History within the History Faculty with effect from 1 July 2012.

Professor Hämäläinen will be a fellow of St Catherine's College.

Jeoh Ming Pei Professorship of Islamic Art and Architecture

Oliver J. Watson, BA Durh, PhD Lond, Director, Museum of Islamic Art, Doha, State of Qatar, has been appointed to the Jeoh Ming Pei Professorship of Islamic Art and Architecture in the Faculty of Oriental Studies with effect from 1 May 2011.

Professor Watson will be a fellow of Wolfson College.

MEDICAL SCIENCES

Professorship of Cardiovascular Medicine

Shoumo Bhattacharya, MB BS MD All India Institute of Medical Sciences, MSc King's College, London, Honorary Consultant Cardiologist, John Radcliffe Hospital, British Heart Foundation Chair of Cardiovascular Medicine, Department of Cardiovascular Medicine, Wellcome Trust Centre for Human Genetics and Governing Body Fellow, Green Templeton College, has been appointed to the Professorship of Cardiovascular Medicine in the Department of Cardiovascular Medicine with effect from 1 December 2010.

Professor Bhattacharya will be a fellow of Green Templeton College.

Recognition of Distinction

The following titles have been conferred on behalf of the Recognition of Distinction Committee:

Ermisch, J.F., BS Wisconsin, MA PhD Kansas, FBA, Research Professor in the Department of Sociology: Professor of Family Demography with effect from 1 December 2011.

Maughan, T.S., MA MD Camb, MB BS FRCP Lond, MRCP, FRCR, Lead Academic Clinician, CR-UK/MRC Gray Institute for Radiation Oncology and Biology: Professor of Clinical Oncology with effect from 1 April 2011.

Vallis, K.A., MB BS Lond, PhD Edin, MRCP, FRCR, FRCPC, LMCC Medical Council of Canada, Senior Group Leader, CR-UK/MRC Gray Institute for Radiation Oncology and Biology and Honorary Consultant in Clinical Oncology, Oxford Radcliffe Hospitals NHS Trust: Professor of Experimental Radiotherapeutics with immediate effect.

Award

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Selection Committee

The composition of the selection committee to the post below, proceedings to fill which are currently in progress, is as follows:

Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Planning and Resources)

	<i>Appointed by</i>
Mr Vice-Chancellor	<i>ex officio</i>
The Provost of Oriel	Council
The Principal of St Hugh's	Council
Professor Alastair Buchan	Council
Dr Jane Garnett	Council
Professor Roger Goodman	Council
Professor Alex Halliday	Council
Dr Sally Mapstone	Council
The Revd Dr Colin Thompson (Senior Proctor)	Council

Musical Events

Harris Manchester

Thursday lunch-time recitals: 1.30–2.10 p.m. in Chapel. Admission free, with retiring collection. For additional information, please email: myles.hartley@hmc.ox.ac.uk.

3 March: 'Instrumental Idioms II: The Trombone'

Music by Bach and Dutilleux. **Brendan Brett**, Trombone

10 March: 'Stabat Mater'

Pergolesi's wonderful Passiontide Cantata. **Anni Nakamura**, Soprano; **Adrian Boorman**, Countertenor

Mansfield College Chapel

All events are open to the public and all welcome.

LUNCHTIME RECITAL SERIES

The following 30 minute concerts will take place in Mansfield College Chapel on Wednesdays at 1.30 p.m. Admission is free.

16 Feb.: Songs of the seventeenth-century Italian monodists; **David Lee** (Tenor) and **Richard Mackenzie** (lute)

23 Feb.: Haydn's *Insanae et vanae*, Mozart, Hummel; Mansfield College Chapel Choir

2 Mar.: Richard Strauss's *Vier Letzte Lieder*; **Fiona Dobie** (soprano)

COLLEGE CONCERT

Sunday 27 February 8 at p.m.: Fauré's *Requiem* and Bellini's *Gloria*

Exhibitions and Other Events

Wolfson

An exhibition of paintings by **Lyn Youngson** and photographs by **Michael Fontes**, 7–25 February, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Visitors advised to ring the College Lodge beforehand (Oxford (2)74100).

St Anne's Art Gallery

LUKE SKIFFINGTON, EN PLEIN AIR

Semi-abstract oils that blur the boundaries between pastoral and grunge by one of Oxfordshire's edgiest and most exciting young artists. The exhibition is open daily, 10 February–20 March, 9 a.m.–6 p.m. subject to College commitments. Visitors may enquire of the College Lodge (Oxford (2)74800) in advance. Admission is free and the paintings are for sale.

Botanic Garden

HOMES AND HABITATS

Make homes for bugs and birds visiting your garden from natural materials. Get involved with National Nest Box Week. No booking required, drop in at any time. Free with entry to the Garden. Thursday, 24 February, 1–4 p.m., at the Botanic Garden (Oxford (2)86690 or www.botanic-garden.ox.ac.uk).

Mansfield College Chapel

DRAMATIC PRODUCTION

Voltaire's *Mahomet* and *Zaire*

On 7, 8, 10 and 11 March at 7 p.m. For more information and ticket prices, please see 'Mahomet and Zaire' Facebook group at www.facebook.com.

Pitt Rivers Museum

Until 2 May: The Curious Nature of Objects: paintings by Sue Johnson

19 Feb., 2.30 p.m.: Sounds of Africa: an illustrated talk on African musical instruments

19 Mar., 2.30 p.m.: From Palaeolithic Iffley to Saxon Standlake

16 Apr., 2.30 p.m.: Tattoos: through the lens (a selection of short films)

For more information, see www.prm.ox.ac.uk.

Lectures

Humanities

Modern Languages

SUB-FACULTY OF GERMAN

Research Colloquium in German

Dr Regina Sachers will give a seminar at 2 p.m. on Thursday, 17 February, in the Memorial Room, Queen's.

Subject: 'Geology and geography in Mörike and Stifter.'

Oriental Studies

SEMINAR ON JEWISH HISTORY AND LITERATURE IN THE GRAECO-ROMAN PERIOD: SPECIAL SEMINAR

Professor Hannah Cotton, Hebrew University, will lecture at 2.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 15 February, in the Faculty Room, Oriental Institute.

Subject: 'On the occasion of the appearance of the first volume (part 1) of the *Corpus Inscriptionum Iudaeae/Palaestinae* (CIIP).'

Philosophy

FORUM FOR EUROPEAN PHILOSOPHY IN OXFORD

The following Provocations will be held at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Lecture Room, Philosophy Faculty.

John Mullarkey, Professor of Film and Television Studies, Kingston, London
15 Feb.: 'Animal thoughts: on some recent reality effects in philosophy and film.'

Joseph K. Schear
1 Mar.: 'Heidegger on truth.'

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Oxford Centre for Industrial and Applied Mathematics

MATHEMATICAL GEOSCIENCE SEMINARS

The following seminars will be held at 2.30 p.m. on Fridays in Seminar Room 3, Dartington House, Little Clarendon St.

Anthony Anderson, DAMTP
25 Feb.: 'Diffusion in mushy layers.'

Andrea Rinaldo, Ecole Polytechnique Federale de Lausanne

11 Mar.: 'River networks as ecological corridors.'

Social Sciences

Unit for Biocultural Variation and Obesity

The following seminars will be given at 1 p.m. on Thursdays in 61 Banbury Road. Convener: Professor Stanley Ulijaszek.

Dr Karin Eli

24 Feb.: 'The phenomenology of binge eating in anorexia and bulimia.'

Professor Michael Goran, Southern California

3 Mar.: 'Fizzyology: genetics, metabolic effects, health outcomes and politics of high sugar consumption in children.'

Dr Paul Kelly and Dr Aiden Doherty

10 Mar.: 'Digital image capture in public health surveillance for physical activity and food behaviour assessment.'

Foundation for Law, Justice and Society/ Centre for Socio-legal Studies

PUBLIC DEBATE: COURTS AND THE MAKING OF PUBLIC POLICY SERIES

Please note amended speakers:

Joshua Rozenberg, BBC Presenter and Legal Commentator, will chair a debate featuring **Charles Clarke**, former Home Secretary; **Lord Justice Jacob**; and **Richard Bellamy**, Professor of Political Science, UCL. The debate will be held from 3–4.30 p.m. on Friday, 11 February, at Magdalen College Auditorium. To register, see: www.fljs.org/11Feb.

Subject: 'The role of courts in a democracy: a debate.'

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Botanic Garden

ETHNOBOTANY LECTURE

Dr Paul Alan Cox, founder and chairman of Seacology, will lecture at 8 p.m. on Thursday, 3 March, in the Daubeny Lecture Theatre. Tickets cost £7 and are available from the Botanic Garden (Oxford (2)96690).

Examinations and Boards

Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies

CONFERENCE

Conference on Haskalah: 'Cultural revolution in Berlin: Jews in the age of the Enlightenment', Monday, 14 February, 9.30 a.m. to 5.15 p.m. at Exeter College.

Colleges and Halls

All Souls College

LEE LECTURE

Wendy Brown, Professor of Political Science, Berkeley, will deliver the Lee Lecture in Political Science and Government at 5 p.m. on Friday, 4 March, in the Examination Schools.

Subject: 'Civilisational delusions: equality, secularism, tolerance.'

Linacre College

LINACRE LECTURE SERIES: RIDING THE PERFECT STORM

Dr Simon Stuart will lecture at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, 17 February, in the Sir Martin Wood Lecture Theatre, Clarendon Laboratory, Parks Road.

Subject: 'The biodiversity crisis: will we turn the corner or go over the precipice?'

Other Groups

Oxford Bibliographical Society Lectures

The following lectures will be given at 5.15 p.m. on Mondays in Seminar Room 3, Taylor Institution.

Professor Trevor Dadson, Queen Mary, London

14 Feb.: 'What the preliminaries can tell us about early modern Spanish books.'

Dr Maria Luisa López-Vidriero Abelló, Biblioteca Real, Madrid

28 Feb.: 'Lecture masculine or feminine: ways of becoming accomplished heirs apparent in late eighteenth-century Spain.'

Dr Antoni Uçerler, SJ

14 Mar.: 'Legacies of the book: early missionary printing in Asia and the Americas.'

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Colleges, Halls and Societies

Memorial Service

Somerville

The Principal and Fellows of Somerville College invite you to join us for a memorial event for **Professor Philippa Foot**, FBA (3 October 1920–3 October 2010) in the Somerville Hall on Saturday, 19 March, at 2.30 p.m. The event will be followed by tea.

A symposium honouring Professor Foot's legacy in the study of Moral Philosophy has been arranged for Friday 18–Saturday 19 March. Details of this symposium are available from Mrs Lesley Brown at lesley.brown@some.ox.ac.uk.

Obituary

St Hilda's

Cicely Mary Boreham, 1945. 10 January 2011. Aged 86.

Elections of Proctors

St Edmund Hall

A meeting will be held in the Senior Common Room, St Edmund Hall, on Wednesday, 9 March at 2 p.m., for the purpose of electing a Proctor for the proctorial year 2012–13.

All members of St Edmund Hall entitled under Council Regulations to vote (Council Regulations 21 of 2002 *Gazette*, Vol. 132, p. 1419; www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/308-072.shtml) are hereby invited to attend.

2 February 2011

Keith Gull, Principal

St Peter's

A meeting will be held in the Dorfman Centre, St Peter's College, on Wednesday, 9 March from 1–1.45 p.m., for the purpose of electing a Proctor for the proctorial year 2012–13.

All members of St Peter's College entitled under Council Regulations to vote (Council Regulations 21 of 2002 *Gazette*, Vol. 132, p. 1419; www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/308-072.shtml) are hereby invited to attend.

28 January 2011

Mark Damazer, Master

Election of Assessor

Exeter

A meeting will be held in the Lodgings Drawing Room, Exeter College, on Wednesday, 9 March at 11 a.m., for the purpose of electing an Assessor for the proctorial year 2012–13.

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1 February 2011 **Frances Cairncross**, Rector

Conference of Colleges

Vacancies on Conference and University Committees

	<i>Vacancy</i>	<i>Current/retiring member</i>	<i>Until</i>
Steering Committee of Conference	Head of House member	Sir Neil Chalmers, Warden of Wadham	Until end of TT 2014
Steering Committee of Conference	Head of House member	Professor Andrew Goudie, Master of St Cross	Until end of TT 2012
Divisional Board: Medical Sciences	Head of House member	Dr Diana Walford, Principal of Mansfield	Until end of TT 2014
Divisional Board: Social Sciences	Head of House member	Sir Ivor Crewe, Master of University College	Until end of TT 2014
Student Number Planning Sub-committee	Head of House member	Mr Richard Smethurst, Provost of Worcester	Until end of TT 2014
Admissions Committee and Executive	Deputy Chairman (Head of House)	Ms Sheila Forbes, Principal of St Hilda's	Until end of TT 2013

Nominations for these vacancies have been invited from colleges by **Friday, 11 February 2011**. For queries please contact rita.rattray@admin.ox.ac.uk.

Elections

Congregation

Vacancies

AUDIT AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

Vacancy: One

<i>Current/retiring member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
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Mr L.A. Whitehead, Nuffield	MT 2011
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One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from among members of the faculties in the Divisions of Humanities and Social Sciences who shall not serve on Council or the Finance Committee or on any committee which in the view of Council has main line executive authority within the University, or hold any office in the University or any college which involves executive authority.

Further information on the Audit and Scrutiny Committee can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/520-122c.shtml. Enquiries may be directed to the Head of the Council Secretariat, Ms Emma Rampton, emma.rampton@admin.ox.ac.uk, tel. Oxford (2)70002.

Nomination received

The following nomination has been received:

Peter Mirfield, BCL MA Oxf, Fellow of Jesus, Faculty of Law

Nominated by:

G.I. Henderson, Pembroke, Faculty of Law
A.J. Ashworth, All Souls, Faculty of Law
S.C. Cooper, St Catherine's, Faculty of Physics
D.J. Womersley, St Catherine's, Faculty of English
C.G. Young, Magdalen

CURATORS OF THE SHELDONIAN THEATRE

Vacancy: One

<i>Current/retiring member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
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Dr P. Coones, Hertford	MT 2011
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One member of Congregation elected by Congregation.

For further information on the Board, please contact the Secretary, Ms. L Hofen, lisa.hofen@admin.ox.ac.uk, tel. Oxford (2)70129.

Nomination received

The following nomination has been received:

Chris Ballinger, MA MSc DPhil Oxf, Social Sciences Division

Nominated by:

F.A. Cairncross, Exeter
K.L. Blackmon, Merton, Faculty of Management
L.D. Cluver, Wolfson, Department of Social Policy and Social Work
N. Bowles, St Anne's, Faculty of Social Studies

S.J. Payne, MEng DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Keble, Faculty of Engineering Science

Nominated by:

M.A. Chappell, Faculty of Engineering Science
R.A. Saunders, Faculty of History
P.H. Taylor, Keble, Faculty of Engineering Science
S.R. Whalley, Keble, Faculty of Music

HUMANITIES DIVISIONAL BOARD

Vacancy: One

<i>Current/retiring member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
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Dr S.L. Mapstone, St Hilda's	MT 2011
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One member of Congregation elected by Congregation elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of English Language and Literature.

For further information regarding the board, please contact the Secretary (marie.drummond@humanities.ox.ac.uk).

Nomination received

The following nomination has been received:

Professor V. Gillespie, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Lady Margaret Hall, Faculty of English

Nominated by:

J.D. Bradshaw, Worcester
C.D. Brewer, Hertford

H.D. Moore, Corpus Christi
J. Sloan, Harris Manchester

General notes:

Where it is specified in the above list that the nominee must be from among certain persons 'working in' a department or other institution, both the nominee and the nominators must be persons so working at the time of the election.

Nominations in writing for the election on 10 March, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, will be received by the Elections Office, at the University Offices, Wellington Square, up to **4 p.m. on Thursday, 10 February 2011.**

Council has decided that nominations should show for each signatory the name and college or department in block capitals. Any names which are not so shown may not be published.

At least one nomination in respect of each candidate must be made on an official nomination form.

Copies of the form are available from the 'Forms' section of the Elections Office website.

Candidates are invited to include with their nomination forms a written statement of no more than 250 words, setting out his or her reasons for standing and qualifications for the office being sought. In the event of contested election to the vacancies in question, these statements will be available online and published in the *Gazette* dated 24 February. Voters may wish to wait until they have read these notes before returning their ballot papers.

Ballot papers will be sent out to members of Congregation as soon as possible after the closing date for nominations. Completed ballot papers must be received by the Elections Office not later than **4 p.m. on 10 March 2011.**

For further information about the committee or body concerned, please contact the individual Secretary, either via the email links above, or as listed in the *University Calendar*, 2010-11, or the Elections Officer, Ms S.L. Stacey (telephone: (2)80463, email: elections.office@ox.ac.uk).

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Undergraduate Funding and Support from 2012/13: Topic for Discussion

The following is the text of the Discussion in Congregation on 8 February on the topic of undergraduate funding and support (including the level of the Home/EU undergraduate fee) from 2012/13 in the context of the new financial arrangements for higher education approved by Parliament in December 2010 (with further legislative decisions by Parliament to follow).

VICE-CHANCELLOR: The business before Congregation is the presentation of a Topic for Discussion, on the subject of undergraduate funding and support from October 2012. Would you please be seated.

Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen. The topic for today's discussion will be undergraduate funding and support (including the level of the Home/EU undergraduate fee) from October 2012, in the context of the new financial arrangements for higher education approved by Parliament in December 2010 (with further legislative decisions by Parliament to follow).

As noted on the agenda for this meeting in the *University Gazette*, the University's Access Agreement for 2012 to 2013 must be submitted to the Office of Fair Access (OFFA) by 31 March, and therefore the timetable within which to decide upon a fee level and the associated student support and access arrangements is tight. Notwithstanding this limitation, Council agreed at its meeting on 17 January that all those within the collegiate University wishing to contribute to the deliberations should be given an opportunity to do so, and so that a Congregation Discussion would be central to this consultation process.

After today's discussion, the issues will be developed through college and divisional structures. In terms of the fee level, the Conference of Colleges, Divisional Boards

and the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee will reflect on the issues in the second half of Hilary term. PRAC will then synthesise the views expressed in each of these fora, and will make recommendations for decision by Council at its meeting on 14 March; and the necessary regulation will be published in the *Gazette* on 17 March. The Education Committee will undertake a similar exercise in respect of student financial support and widening access arrangements, and will draft the terms of Oxford's Access Agreement, also for approval by Council on 14 March, and for submission to OFFA by 31 March.

In accordance with the regulation governing topics for discussion, no vote will be taken at this meeting, but Council will be required to give consideration to the remarks made and will do so at Council's meeting on 14 March.

Before turning to the procedure to be followed at this afternoon's discussion, I should add that, whilst this discussion is for members of Congregation, the student view on these issues will of course be an important element in Oxford's deliberations. I have therefore invited three student representatives from OUSU to speak today, and they are accompanied by a group of their student colleagues. Members of the student press have also been invited to attend, so that they can report on the proceedings as soon as practicable. Furthermore, the student representatives who attend meetings of Council, PRAC, the Education Committee and the Divisional Boards will be able to contribute to the consideration these bodies give to the issues. Finally, for those who are unable to attend today's meeting in person, an audio broadcast will be available on the University's website later today; and a transcript of the meeting will appear as a *Gazette* supplement as soon as possible, and I hope in the issue published on 17 February, but it will be on the University website prior to that.

The procedure for today's discussion will be as follows. I shall ask Professor Tony Monaco, Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Planning and Resources), to introduce the discussion and give an overview of the main factors to be considered. The matter will then be open to the house. At the end of the discussion, I shall ask Professor Monaco to make any final points. I intend to close this afternoon's meeting at about 4.30 p.m. I would ask all speakers to come forward and to speak into the microphone, first giving their name and college or department. Speakers from the floor of the house should please follow the usual convention of not speaking for more than five minutes. May I draw the attention of speakers to the device positioned to the side of the lectern. This anti-loquitor device has green, amber and red lights to help speakers with the timing of their speeches. The amber light shows one minute remaining and should encourage speakers to begin to wind up their remarks. Red means speakers are out of time and must conclude their remarks. I shall have to ask speakers to bring their remarks to an end if they extend beyond five minutes. A number of members of Congregation have indicated a wish to speak, and I will endeavour to call on all of them, but I cannot guarantee that I will be able to do so. Priority will be given to those who have indicated in advance that they wish to speak, and I would ask that additional speakers rise from their seats to indicate their wish to speak only if they have new points to add which have not already been raised by the other speakers.

In accordance with health and safety guidelines, the stenographer who is helping us to transcribe today's proceedings is entitled to a break after an hour and a half. Therefore, if speeches are still being made at 3.30 p.m., I shall call for a five-minute break.

I would be grateful if any speaker who uses a written text would afterwards provide a copy of that text to Mrs Benton, the officer

who is collecting such speeches, as this will be of assistance in preparing the published record of the discussion in the *Gazette*.

I would now ask Professor Monaco to introduce the discussion.

Professor Tony Monaco (Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Planning and Resources), Merton College)

There are a few points that I would like to make as we discuss the issues around fees and student support. Firstly, all universities are losing a substantial amount of funding from the government for teaching. Because of these cuts in government funding, both for teaching and for capital infrastructure, we would have to charge around £8,000 just to maintain the status quo. Anything else would mean we have to lose money or have to find, with immediate effect, funds from elsewhere. If the latter, those funds would be additional to the roughly £80 million per year we already spend subsidising the undergraduate teaching system from other sources within the collegiate University.

There are three things that we need to consider and that will be talked about today. Firstly, there are the financial considerations. Secondly, there's Oxford's commitment to access. A world-leading University must be able to recruit the very best students, regardless of their finances or background. Aiming for that is not just the right thing to do, it is in our own interests. Thirdly, there are the conditions likely to be demanded by government for any institution charging above £6,000 a year. This is related to Oxford's commitment to access, but it is not the same.

There are two aspects to consider in setting the fee: financial considerations and Oxford's commitment to access. Mike Nicholson will address the latter in the next talk. On financial considerations, we have had reductions from HEFCE in the T grant four times over this year and last, for almost £10 million to the collegiate University. Estimates suggest a fee of £7,600 per annum in 2012/2013 prices is required to match the current combination of fee and grant. In addition, HEFCE received a seventy per cent cut in capital funding for the next three years—funding which is vital for our investment in our estate. This amount on average comes to several hundred pounds per student, and brings our stand-still position to almost £8,000 per student per annum. The next factor to consider is the actual cost of delivering an Oxford undergraduate education—estimates based on the TRAC return and a survey of college costs suggests on average £16,000 per student per annum.

In trying to discuss these issues internally in the University, there has been a lack of clarity from government to underpin our decision-making process, particularly on the Access Agreement and the National Scholarship Programme, yet we have been set an aggressive timetable, with decisions required by the end of March. We must also consider the reaction to the fee level that Oxford charges from our actual and potential donors, given what we state about our costs. This will be discussed by Nick Rawlins and others today.

Next I would like to discuss the Oxford bursary scheme for maintenance. Bursaries are to cover living costs. Living costs do not change with the fee levels, but as part of our commitment to access, we must make sure we have got the bursary provision right. Our aim is to make sure that no student is deterred from coming to Oxford and they can all afford the living costs when here, and without taking a job in term time. Government guidelines state that bursaries should no longer be top-sliced from fee income. In other words, we should fund bursaries from our own resources. I would agree. The levels of government grants and loans have increased, so a student will be able to cover their costs with a lower Oxford cash bursary. That would allow us to give more students bursaries, extending support to EU students and middle-income families. We are currently reviewing a revised Oxford bursary scheme, with a proposal to split costs equally between the University and its colleges.

I would now like to briefly discuss potential fee waivers. Under the government's changes, no student pays up front. The education is, in that sense, free to all at the point of entry. So the concern is not whether students from poorer families can afford their fees because of their background—they do not need to pay them until they are earning a salary, and then in an income-linked way. Instead, the concern is about debt aversion—whether debt aversion is more of an issue among students from poorer backgrounds. That is where possible fee waivers come in. Draft guidance from government to OFFA indicates institutions should be required to offer fee waivers. If we raised fees to £9,000 per annum, and we assume £7,600 of that is simply replacing the fee income and direct support from government for teaching, then the effective extra income to the collegiate University at steady state would be around £14 million a year. Schemes have been modelled for fee waivers of £9,000, £6,000 and £3,000 to lower-income students if fees were set at £9,000. For example, a £3,000 fee waiver would charge annual fees of £6,000 for students from lower-income families. The

message to them would be: it is no more costly to attend Oxford than any other higher education institution in the UK. This would cost around £4.9 million, over a third of the additional fee income. This would be the equivalent of charging every student, on average, £8,500 instead of £9,000. We would hope to raise a substantial portion of fee waiver support from alumni and friends of Oxford in time, which longer term would reduce the amount of additional fee income used. We would also need to comply with the National Scholarship Programme.

In conclusion, there are various ways of putting in place support for students from lower-income families. Both living-cost bursaries and fee waivers will almost certainly need to play a part. As I said at the beginning, our decisions need to be informed both by financial considerations and by access considerations. Thank you for your attention.

VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. The discussion is now open to the house, and I will ask Mr Mike Nicholson to speak first.

Mr Mike Nicholson (Director of Undergraduate Admissions)

The University already has significant experience and expertise in undertaking outreach work, and a record of activity which most other universities would envy. In 2010, the college and university staff have had direct contact with seventy-six per cent of all UK secondary schools and colleges with post-sixteen provision. We have done over 1,550 events and have had contact with 3,005 schools and colleges. Many of those involve students from primary up to eighteen, and also work, of course, with mature students.

The two main areas of activity that we engage in in access are both efforts to encourage students and support those applying to Oxford, particularly from non-traditional backgrounds, and we also of course have a social responsibility to widen participation in higher education, and we do that particularly by working locally, with pre-sixteen students, including those in upper primary, with no expectation that this will increase our pool of applicants, but it will raise aspirations to participate in higher education, and also encourage social mobility.

We have, however, through OFFA, heard that we will have to give much clearer indications of outcomes and milestones. Activity alone will not satisfy the government or OFFA. We have put in place the necessary monitoring and tracking to satisfy OFFA for 2012/2013, in my opinion, and in the big ticket projects, UNIQ and

teacher conferences, which involve staff from across the collegiate University, we have a range of material and activity to demonstrate success. We also have local widening participation projects, whether it be the Oxford Young Ambassadors Scheme, Young Carers or the work that OUSU are doing with students in care, which have clear aims and objectives and trackable outcomes. Recent work has included the regionalisation project, where all aspects of the UK are linked to colleges and there is a point of contact for schools who previously have had little experience of Oxford. What marks these initiatives is that they involve collaboration across the University: colleges, departments and central University staff and resources are dedicated to this. Many more schemes and programmes exist across the University and it is incumbent upon us to ensure that, where possible, they have clear aims and objectives and outcomes that can be demonstrated to show that they are meeting with objectives to include students applying to Oxford and develop social mobility.

We therefore, in my opinion, for 2012/2013 shouldn't feel the need to invest in a whole range of new activity or reinvent the wheel. We have been strongly advised by OFFA to let the dust settle and build upon our existing success. The UNIQ summer residential scheme, for example, which this year just took over 500 students from state schools and colleges, had participants for twenty different academic programmes, resulting in 348 applicants to Oxford this year, of whom 137 have had an offer. That's a success rate of almost double anything we have previously done through the Sutton Trust. Included in that are forty-three students who have had offers from schools where, in any given year, there may be only one applicant to Oxford, and with very little traditional history of successful applications. For 2011, we already have 650 places and an additional five subject areas committed. We obviously do need to think beyond 2012 and already there are discussions being led by the Admissions Executive of the University, and also involving Education Committee, to look at longer-term initiatives. New initiatives will require careful planning and investment, and if they are to be effectively embedded in the University's activity, we shouldn't feel we have to compromise the quality or outcomes because of political expediency.

All of this links into the concept of fair admissions. Oxford already has a process that seeks to identify those with the greatest academic ability and potential, irrespective of their background, which is achieved through the close collaboration of colleges

and departments, using the Common Framework for Undergraduate Admissions as a point of reference and guidance and in which, each year, involves very active engagement and input from tutors, utilising a considerable range of information to make informed and considered decisions. It is in the University's best interests that we have the best students, irrespective of background, if we are to be a world-class institution. We are not complacent, and we constantly monitor, scrutinise and look at our admissions processes, and recent innovations, such as use of contextual information, and greater information technology use is all very important in developing our process. This commitment to access and fair admissions doesn't come cheaply and we are fortunate that we can call upon significant resources from our donors and alumni, but with the reduction in the teaching grant, if we are at least to maintain and preferably grow and develop our access activity, we need to ensure that we have a sound financial base from 2012 onwards. Thank you very much.

VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. I call on Dr Frances Lannon to speak.

Dr Frances Lannon (Principal of Lady Margaret Hall, Chair of the Conference of Colleges)

I thought it might be helpful if I outlined two key issues that have emerged in preliminary discussions about UK and EU undergraduate fees and funding within Conference and its Steering Committee, following the government's Comprehensive Spending Review, and Parliament's decision in December on fees. Nothing in our discussions has assumed that government policies are the ones we would have chosen. Nor is there any implication that we cannot argue for different policies in the future, but we have concentrated on the task in hand, which is working out how best to respond to the reality of government policy and parliamentary legislation as they are today.

The first issue for Conference is ensuring that Oxford is open to the most able students, regardless of their financial situation. The second, just as important, is sustaining excellence in research-informed teaching and learning. We are passionate about both. The current debate in Oxford is of singular importance to colleges. Colleges rely heavily, though not exclusively, on academic income to support teaching and learning. Colleges also contribute directly to supporting students from lower-income families, by funding just over half of the Oxford Opportunity Bursary Scheme and providing additional bursaries and hardship payments.

Conference representatives are actively engaged with the academic divisions and University officers in preparing the most generous possible new scheme of bursaries and fee waivers. We are fully committed to supporting these. It would be abhorrent to us to create an Oxford that was accessible only to those with the ability to pay or that unintentionally dissuaded some able students from applying. We are equally committed to sustaining the kind of undergraduate education that is characteristic of Oxford, and here the strains are already showing rather badly. Many of the academic departments with large numbers of undergraduate students are in deficit. There is a substantial cross-subsidy from research to teaching that is simply not sustainable indefinitely. Also, an alarmingly large number of what should be joint posts between departments and colleges that are absolutely crucial for undergraduate teaching are frozen on the University side. In these circumstances, colleges have taken on extra burdens to keep teaching provision going, and this has been very challenging. Many colleges are struggling to avoid deficits, and have adopted coping mechanisms, such as under-spending on infrastructure. These also cannot continue indefinitely. We need more income, not less, to ensure excellence in teaching and learning.

I think everyone here is well aware that the actual cost of an Oxford undergraduate education is substantially greater than the highest fee level permissible for universities in England from 2012. Even at that level of £9,000, Oxford would continue to provide a universal subsidy to all UK and EU undergraduates of several thousand pounds per annum, regardless of income or need. If we were to extend that universal subsidy by charging a fee lower than £9,000, our ability to sustain academic excellence and provide fee waivers and bursaries would be proportionately lessened. It seems clear that we need to target additional resources where they are most needed. We cannot choose a lower fee income and, at the same time, support excellence and access in the way we passionately wish to do.

VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. I call on Mr David Barclay.

Mr David Barclay (President of the Oxford University Student Union, Worcester College)

It's a great honour to be asked to address you today as the representative of Oxford students. My intention is nothing less than the total recasting of the debate around undergraduate funding and support through a new understanding of the

true nature of the crisis that we confront together today. The tone that I have heard in committees so far on this issue has cast the crisis as one of regulation and finances. I can't tell you of the numbers and acronyms that I have heard: £16,000; seventy per cent; OFFA, BIS and TRAC. We all know that this University is not rolling in cash, but the bottom line is this: the idea that, by playing the new system right and maximising our resources from students we can bring back the economic good times, is a total chimera. Our margin for new action may not be great, but it is real, and by restricting ourselves to just jumping through the HEFCE hoops, we are giving in to the comforting myth that the only crisis we face is one of securing our current way of life against stricter rules and tighter budgets. No, the real crisis Oxford faces is one of community, and by that I mean two things: firstly, how our community is understood and accessed by those outside it; and secondly, how the key relationship within our community—that between tutors and students—is being undermined.

On the first issue of access, let's not be mistaken. Oxford's image amongst young adults in Britain is nowhere near what we need it to be. The status quo is simply not good enough, and the status quo has gone forever. We all know that this new system, through poor design and shocking PR, will put the poorer students off applying to university. The argument I keep hearing is that those students who will no longer come to university will never be Oxford's problem, because they would never have the brains to come here anyway. That argument sickens me to the core. The day we give up on students who would never have before thought of coming to university, coming here to Oxford, is the day we abandon any pretence of seeking academic talent wherever it may be found. Can't every single person in this room think of someone who has come to Oxford as the first member of their family to have accessed higher education? This is a time when image really matters. Oxford must phase in any fee rises to shield its students and tell the world that we will not let them suffer the full consequences of this unprecedented change. We must put in place an extraordinary fee waiver scheme that allows us to say to the poorest students that we value your academic talent so much we will make it free for you to study here, and we must increase spending on bursaries and peg it to the most expensive college, so that we can assure every student, wherever they are in the collegiate University, that they will be able to live comfortably in Oxford during term time without having to find employment.

That is the bare minimum that this University must do and that's not the full story. I'm sure many of you will have seen the news last week of the student who is suing Oxford over our teaching. This is a clear sign of the fundamental danger of the new system in turning this place into one of consumers and producers of knowledge. I believe we are not consumers and producers but a community of intellectuals, engaged in the common task of investigating the world around us and understanding the human condition. The only way to avoid a transactional and confrontational relationship between students and tutors is to engage whole-heartedly in a co-operative and co-equal one. Again, we cannot pretend that status quo is good enough; not when colleges try to sneak student charges in the back door to make ends meet, and not when senior University appointments are made with no student representation whatsoever. OUSU and the Common Rooms across Oxford are ready to take our seats at the table, to face the big issues that affect us all, but until the colleges and the University are ready to listen to our voice, and sacrifice to turn it into action, the seats at the negotiating tables will become the pews of the courts, to the detriment of us all.

So, Congregation, please don't allow University Council to be wooed by the proud and miserly voice which says we must charge what we can and spend only what we have to. The real crisis we face has got very little to do with the University's wallet and everything to do with how our community draws in talent from every background and gives them real power over their experience here. The students of Oxford have sent me here today to ask some of the greatest minds in the world to set themselves to the task of answering that challenge, and to answer the question which the whole nation will be asking: what will Oxford do now?

VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. I call on Professor Susan Cooper.

Professor Susan Cooper (Department of Physics, St Catherine's College)

In the Browne report, and in the ensuing discussion, there have been a lot of very emotional words that have little to do with the actual numbers proposed. When it comes to paying, it's the numbers that matter. The graduate payments are a requirement to pay an additional income tax of nine per cent above a personal exemption of £21,000 for up to thirty years. This adds a tax band between the standard twenty per cent above £7,000 and forty per cent above £43,000, so that it becomes twenty, twenty-nine and forty-nine.

No-one likes paying more tax, but it is a far cry from the claimed 'risk of having a large debt hanging over your head.' It is not a risk to students. Risk means you don't know what will happen. Students can conservatively plan on paying nine per cent of their income above £21,000 for thirty years. In this one place, the government does use the proper word—the loan is forgiven after thirty years, without the bad connotation of defaulting on a loan. The risk is to the government in not knowing how many loans they will need to forgive. It is not pushing graduates into higher-earning careers, any more than income tax does. Nor does it interpret the benefits of a university education only in terms of personal economic benefit—personal benefit, yes, and paying for it if it also brings economic benefit. Since the nine per cent tax is only on income above £21,000, it's a smaller percentage of total income.

Graduates only need to earn slightly more as a result of their university education to come out ahead in financial terms. Unless they earn significantly more, the government will pay much of the cost. It isn't even a cut in government funding; it just comes to students in a different guise of forgiving loans after thirty years, depending on their earnings. Since the government will pay the fees up front in full for everyone, the flow of government funding into universities doesn't change; it just comes under a different label. It may even be a bit more, reducing somewhat the deficits we already have in many of our academic departments. This is not a harm to the Humanities. Their real problem is in the reduction to their research funding. What it is, is financial hocus-pocus that turns the government support into loans that sit on a different balance sheet. I do not approve of such financial tricks, but in the context of the government's insistence on reducing the national debt, if they hadn't done this, universities would have been hard hit by cuts. Students would suffer, as the quality of education would decline sharply. It is more progressive than the current flat subsidy to everyone. It is not a pure and simple tax, as high-earning graduates stop paying nine per cent to the government when they have paid off their total; the government only gets back what it paid the university in the first place. Not that we intend to let our high earners off scot-free afterwards—we will try to persuade them to make donations to Oxford to support the next generation of students. It is a clever graduate tax.

The scrapping of the EMA and Aim Higher are real blows to access. The new scheme of fees only harms access because the government has done such an appalling job of explaining it. Apparently spin doctors

only know how to obscure the truth, not reveal it. Oxford needs to do better, first, in understanding it ourselves, and then explaining it to prospective students. After such a bad start, it isn't easy. I have already put in a lot of effort, and I'm still finding bits of brainwashing left in my head that I need to throw out.

Once we can see the scheme for what it really is, we can think constructively about how to deal with it. Fee waivers are an inefficient use of our funds, as they just subtract from the government's forgiveness after thirty years. What students from disadvantaged backgrounds most need, after a decent explanation of the scheme, is sufficient maintenance support, so they can devote themselves to their studies, rather than needing to earn money in every spare minute. We could also do more to support students with extra tuition before their first year at Oxford, allowing us to take more of a risk on admitting students who are obviously bright, but somewhat lacking in preparation. That costs money and effort, but could yield real benefits. If we apply our brains to it as a community, some good could even come out of this. Thank you.

VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. I call on Professor David Norbrook.

Professor David Norbrook (English Faculty, Merton College)

I have been a member of this University for most of the last forty years, and this is the first time I have felt impelled to speak in Congregation. I have been disturbed and perplexed by the gap between the dismaying philistinism of the Browne review and the enthusiasm with which Russell Group universities have rushed to praise and accept it. As a parent, in contact with parents of vehement young opponents of the spending review, I have been equally perplexed to explain my University's position to outsiders. Susan Cooper's work suggests there's less cause for alarm than I'd feared, but the higher education settlement is still in progress, and as we head into further phases, we can use this occasion, as our colleagues at Cambridge are also trying to do, to take stock of some larger goals of higher education that are maybe getting lost along the way.

I would like to start with a thought experiment. Suppose a representative of British universities defended them in these terms: universities form part of a network of public services, ranging from the NHS through libraries to the BBC which, for all their faults, make Britain a civilised place to live. The universities foster critical and independent-minded debate and scrutiny of the evidence, whatever the particular

subject matter. Academics generally get on with doing their work, without needing to be babied and coddled with perks and bonuses. In proceeding through co-operation as well as competition, they bring together key qualities of public and private enterprises. These qualities of critical independence are valuable at every level of society, as the foundations of a strong democracy, but universities offer spaces where they can be cherished and a bulwark against strong counter-forces. The strong public interest in their continuance means they need strong and secure public funding. I framed that as a thought experiment because people tend not to talk like this, because it seems embarrassing and self-aggrandising, and when neither the public nor the politicians are receptive, spokespersons for universities tend to fall into apologetic mode. But years of having to translate our own values into those which we think our audience hold have led to a kind of atrophy. Universities see themselves as a drain on public finance, despite the relatively low level of government spending on higher education in this country. As far as I can tell, Oxford's official position is that taxpayers will never, under any circumstances, think it worthwhile to fund higher education to a higher degree than now. We are sorry, we cost too much; our salvation must come from fees and private donors.

These positions are routinely presented as something that barely needs arguing, bowing to the inevitable, but they involve unacknowledged choices and priorities. Yes, we do have an economic crisis; yes, widening numbers of students have placed new strains on the system, but the new higher education settlement, as is by now emerging, rests on imperfectly argued assumptions about market dynamism in education, and won't ease public spending nearly as much as is claimed. What it will do is further the perverse combination of a marketising rhetoric and heightened state control that characterises a welfare state that dare not speak its name. Access, of course, is a major problem, and it's good to hear how much is being done in this University, but it does seem clear that the rhetoric of access is, to a large degree, being used as one more stick to beat universities with. Closing down large numbers of public libraries in socially deprived areas will have major consequences for admissions, but we are the ones who will be saying sorry. The questions of fees and admissions are linked with wider patterns in our academic culture—the constant mechanism of prods and pushes that's deemed necessary to force universities into market models. On the Browne review's model, universities transmit narrowly defined skills but don't

need to encourage a passion for truth, honesty, or independent-mindedness. It's far from clear these are qualities that governments of any colour actually want, since they involve values inimical to top-down government. Democracy simply doesn't figure anywhere in the Browne committee's deliberations. A body like Congregation is clearly inimical to its core values.

We are now seeing worrying signs of new top-down pressures on scholarship. Traditionally there have been recognised constraints on government control of research through the Haldane principle, but BIS has recently declared that this principle needs diluting. In the same document it lists 'communities and big society' as an urgent strategic priority for Humanities research. With breathtaking speed, a slogan for one political party has become translated into a central intellectual agenda for the academy. As far as I can see, this has passed without protest—after all, we are used to apologising that our research doesn't serve politicians' needs. Now we are happy to oblige. Well, let's not be. Let's stand up for what a university should be and let's stop apologising.

VICE-CHANCELLOR: Mr Roger Boden, please.

Mr Roger Boden (Bursar of Keble College, Chair of the Estates Bursars' Committee)

As the Chair of the Conference of Colleges has said, the colleges are committed both to ensuring that Oxford is open to the most able students, regardless of their financial situation, and to sustaining excellence in teaching and learning. I should like, as Chair of the Estates Bursars' Committee, to say something about the financial challenges confronting colleges as they try to honour both commitments.

In the 2009/2010 financial year, external funding to support college teaching and research—that is, income from the HEFCE grant and from tuition fees—amounted to £75 million, but in that year, the direct academic costs of the colleges totalled £91 million, of which three-quarters were for salaries, pensions and National Insurance. To this £91 million, we must add a share of premises and administration costs. The exact share is a matter for each college to decide—typically it's about a third, or £25 million across all colleges—so the total cost to colleges of teaching, research and student support amounted, last year, to £116 million, whilst the funding colleges received from grants and fees was £75 million. The £41 million shortfall was funded from college resources: endowment income, conference

surpluses, donations from alumni. Across all activities, colleges made an operating surplus last year of £3 million on revenues of almost £300 million. So, even with our substantial endowments, our thriving conference businesses, and our energetic fundraising activities, we are just about breaking even.

We all know about the higher pension contributions we face, the soaring food and fuel bills, the higher VAT charges. What is perhaps less apparent is the significant under-provision for the maintenance of our stock of buildings—of the order of £20 million a year, according to a recent estimate. Oxford will need a tuition fee, as we have heard, of £7,600 just to offset the proposed reduction in the teaching grant. If the fee went to £9,000, that would amount to a net increase in funding of about £14 million in total. Of this, roughly half would flow to the colleges. £7 million is not a lot of money in the context of the £116 million bill for academic activities or, indeed, in the context of the further increase in costs that colleges are now facing.

The real issue, it seems to me, is not whether we should charge £9,000, but how we should allocate the additional money. How much of the £7 million flowing to the colleges should be used as additional support for needs-blind admission, and how much should be employed to maintain the excellence of our academic provision? As Professor Monaco has reported, work is already under way on this very important question. The one certainty is that £7 million will not be nearly enough, and we, the colleges, will need to redouble our efforts, both to build our endowments, to grow our conference businesses, and to stimulate even greater philanthropy on the part of our alumni.

VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. I call on Dr Jeff Tseng.

Dr Jeff Tseng (Department of Physics, St Edmund Hall)

This may be a slight and possibly temporary change of gear. I would like to make some comments about the nature and scope of access in the context of the national conversation on education, as it seems likely we will be subject to additional measures in this area.

I'll begin though with a brief story. Now, when I was in graduate school, I attended a lively multi-ethnic church in a rather poor neighbourhood in Baltimore, the kind of neighbourhood where you would find children playing with hypodermic needles on the front porch because there were no other toys available. Now, we had an after-

school programme for the local children, and I tried to help out, but I quickly found out that playing with small children is not actually one of my strengths, although I did do a little bit better when we all sat down for a homework session. Overall, however, it was actually a fairly disheartening experience, and at one point I asked a church elder, who had grown up in a similar neighbourhood, whether he thought it was at all useful for me to be there. 'Well,' he replied, 'for some of the children, you may be the only young man that they have any contact with who values education.'

So what I learned from this, relevant today, was that access, even looking forward as far forward as university, begins at an early age, well before secondary school, where most access programmes are targeted. Secondary school is important, of course, but it builds on a foundation laid in primary school, not only in basic academic disciplines, but also in aspirations to excel, to break down barriers, even to withstand the onslaughts that often come with just being different. It was encouraging, therefore, to find out last year that some of the undergraduates of my college, on their own initiative, started visiting a local primary school to help pupils with their reading. The college has been supportive and the students were also grateful to the Student Union for paying for the required Criminal Records Bureau checks so they could continue volunteering. I'm told by, and we have heard from, Mr Nicholson, that there are of course other activities directed towards primary schools and we should make more of this.

We see, in this kind of work, education at the service of the public. It crosses cultural and other boundaries, and it potentially makes a difference early in the lives of those who could attend university years later. Of course it can't be focused on just potential Oxford students, but perhaps it's good that this sort of activity is not so narrow. It sidesteps the charges of favouritism, cronyism, or even just overt social engineering which can plague direct outreach to secondary schools. It benefits education in general, and this benefit can only help all of us. Moreover, reaching out to primary schools is something open to students, staff and faculty, across all disciplines, rather than it being yet another burden on overstretched academics or the duty of someone hired in to 'do' access.

So I would like to make three suggestions to my colleagues and to our representatives in the imminent national conversations about access and funding. First, we should encourage our own community generally in the University and colleges to serve in our local primary schools. We will make a

difference in the lives of young people near to us. It will help overstretched teachers, and it will be a visible manifestation of scholarship as a public good. Second, we should encourage our universities to do the same, not just in teacher training programmes, but generally. Scholarship as a public good is not just our own vision. Third, we should urge that, in the national conversation, access should be construed more broadly than it often is at present. Outreach to secondary school students is undoubtedly important and necessary to help students to consider an Oxford education, or at least to penetrate what Professor Cooper calls the 'financial hocus-pocus' of attending any university, but access begins early, and activities across the sector among young people should be recognised alongside outreach to older students.

Ultimately, what we need is to reclaim the conversation on education, so that it can accommodate a more comprehensive and, indeed, civilised view. For too long we have let others define the terrain for us and we see the results. At the same time, it would be difficult to make this change if our only strategy is to try to shout louder. Instead, we may have to put our own hands to the plough and reclaim it in pieces, action backing up words. Service in primary schools represents a small corner in this conversation, but I believe it may actually help us to grow our voice again. Thank you.

VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. I call on Professor Paul Madden.

Professor Paul Madden (Provost of Queen's College, Deputy Chair of the Conference of Colleges)

I would like to return to the technical and outline the type of plan being formulated for fee waivers and bursaries to mitigate the impact of a fee increase. Plans are being worked out by a group of University officers and college representatives. It's expected that the full proposals will be finalised soon and made widely available in good time to inform the crucial decisions at the end of term. The current Oxford Opportunity Bursaries are funded by top-slicing fees. Government guidance makes it clear that, in the new regime, funding bursaries from fees will no longer be acceptable. If an institution charges a higher fee in order to cover bursaries, they place a higher burden on the student loan book, the projected cost of which has become a matter of anxiety to the government. A fee waiver, on the other hand, means that the student receiving the waiver is not assigned a loan to cover the fee forgone by the institution. A fee waiver would reduce the level of debt which a

student is taking on, which is expected to be a major deterrent to those from lower-income backgrounds.

I'll describe one model for fee waivers, predicated on the £9,000 fee, to illustrate the scale of what's being contemplated. Students from the poorest background, with less than a £16,000 family income, would receive a fee waiver of £3,000 in each year of study, thus reducing the fee charged to them in Oxford to the national minimum. The £3,000 would taper off to zero by a £30,000 family income. Using the financial backgrounds of our current students as a baseline, this would mean that the collegiate University would forego £4.9 million of fee income.

The working group has also looked at bursaries, meaning monies provided to offset maintenance and living costs. Looking across the sector, the government has expressed scepticism about the contributions that bursaries make to access. However, given the public perception of the character and cost of Oxford, it's hard to believe that bursaries do not have a role to play here. Given the strictures about the use of fees, any bursary scheme would have to be funded from the collegiate University's endowment. Under the government's proposals, students with less than a £25,000 family income will receive a mixture of a maintenance grant and a loan which will add up to £7,125. The average cost of term-time living in college accommodation is slightly less than £7,000. The support tapers down to a pure loan of £3,500 for a greater than £60,000 family income. The lesson learned from the Oxford Opportunity Bursaries is that the real pinch point here is in the family income range from about £30,000 to £60,000. Rather than targeting the very lowest income cases, then, the group has been examining schemes in which a flat bursary of about £1,500 would be provided up to a family income of £42,000, and taper off to zero at £60,000. The projected cost of this is about £5.5 million.

A broad scheme of this type will not hit the cases of real hardship, which could arise, for example, if family income is £60,000, if three children are simultaneously at university. A top-down scheme to cope with these cases individually would be a bureaucratic nightmare, and would, in any case, be impossible to describe to potential applicants in the hope of aiding broadened access. However, colleges have bespoke hardship schemes for dealing with these particular cases. The discussion in the Steering Committee of Conference has therefore favoured a modest general bursary, of the type outlined above, to be supplemented by the type of needs-

determined, internal schemes which the colleges already make available.

How would all this be funded? The cost of what has been described above is £10.4 million, against which should be set the £6.6 million already spent on the Oxford Opportunity Bursary, and the projected additional fee income of £14 million if the University adopts the £9,000 fee. The £4.9 million cost of the fee waiver would, through the JRAM, effectively be split on an equal basis between the University and colleges. It's proposed that the remaining £5.5 million for bursaries would be funded on a 50:50 basis, with the college component met by establishing a central pot funded by a flat per capita charge on the colleges. Mr Vice-Chancellor, the models I have described are illustrative; they demonstrate that an affordable student finance package can be managed with a fee of £9,000. Thank you.

VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. I call on Mr Alex Bulfin.

Mr Alex Bulfin (Vice-President (Access and Academic Affairs) at Oxford University Student Union, University College)

Student choices will shape the landscape of higher education. Lord Browne's message is one that has been taken to heart by the coalition government, but to many of us in Oxford this appears to be the first step on the slippery slope to student consumerism. As David has outlined, Oxford is in a unique position to make a bold statement when it comes to deciding a fee level and Hannah Cusworth will later go on into greater depth on the essential requirement for fee waivers and generous bursaries for students. Yet, whether we like it or not, any choices we make in the new market-driven funding system will still leave us facing a fundamental challenge to prevent an Oxford education becoming a financial transaction. I believe this challenge demands us to undertake three things: increase transparency, guarantee minimum levels of provision, and establish in stone the position of students as key stakeholders in the University.

Oxford already undertakes a great deal of work to inform applicants about the realities of applying and studying here, but we can do much more. That is not simply a matter of increasing the amount of access we do. It means working even harder to inform prospective students about the repayment system and how it works. It means ensuring that we have a bursary system that is as easy to comprehend as it is generous, and that requires us to design and aggressively promote a fee waiver scheme that will make students from non-

traditional backgrounds sit up and take Oxford seriously. If we are not up front with this information, we will be confronted with disappointed and disillusioned applicants and a growing number of undergraduate voices complaining that this is not what they signed up for. The need for increased information for applicants also demands more transparency from across the University. By way of example, last week I received an email on the subject of college accommodation costs. 'Oxford is', the message began, 'obviously very expensive when compared with other universities.' Such a statement is guaranteed to incite untold fury in most college bursars. What was more worrying was that the email was not from a confused prospective applicant, but a second year undergraduate, who went on to ask whether I thought that the high accommodation costs here deter potential applicants. No, I do not think Oxford's generously subsidised accommodation costs should deter any prospective student from applying. Oxford has amongst the cheapest accommodation in the country, but most universities in possession of living costs and charges as reasonable as ours would put the information front and centre in their pitch to applicants. Why are ours tucked away in the darkened recesses of college websites? In holding back vital information such as this, the University and the colleges are doing themselves a massive disservice, while reinforcing the misconception held by some applicants that Oxford is simply not a financially viable option.

If Oxford is to survive intact in the new consumer-led world of student choice, this transparency will have to be matched with greater equity of provision. With so much money at stake, students are no longer going to settle for anything less than excellence, particularly when the greener grass is only on the other side of the street. We must now begin to ask, is it right that a student in one college can be disciplined for gaining a 2ii in prelims while another is offered extra tuition? Can it be fair that one undergraduate is denied any student representation in a hearing, while another has student representatives on the adjudicating panel? These students pay the same money. In many cases, they didn't even choose their college, and yet they can be subject to an incomprehensible array of different procedures, expectations and rights, despite all nominally being students of Oxford University.

And it's not just students who are increasingly noticing these imbalances. In the latest QAA audit, Oxford was told that it must give further consideration to equity of practice across colleges, especially where

this affects student progression. In priority areas such as academic provision, discipline and complaints, college autonomy can no longer mask the rank disparities that exist across the University. To that extent, it is critical that we continue to build an open and frank dialogue between Oxford students and those running the collegiate University, and work together to ensure Oxford's standards of teaching and support are consistently upheld. In a year's time, with escalating cuts to the teaching grants and a likely increase in fees, some undergraduates in the Humanities and Social Sciences will be covering most, if not all, of the cost of their degree. If we are to avoid a culture of complaint in the University, students must be welcomed into frank and open discussions on the state of their colleges and the challenges facing us all. The landscape of higher education in the UK is changing and we must choose our path. Will we stumble blindly into a world of consumer culture and market-driven improvement, or will we stake out a path as the leaders in our sector, with open information, guaranteed standards of provision, and a true place for student representatives in our governance? Let us ensure that together we choose the right way forward. Thank you.

VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. I call on Dr Rowan Tomlinson.

Dr Rowan Tomlinson (New College, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages)

My focus today is a key term of the Browne review—not the horribly redefined 'value', robbed of all its value by absorption into a rhetoric of the market, but the apparently more innocent, positive term: 'access'. In the section entitled 'How would it benefit me?', the Browne review reassures prospective students that its proposals will mean 'no barriers to access'. It takes some gall to declare this in a document that justifies a tripling in fees as a solution to its decimation of higher education funding.

The government claims to cherish social mobility, but few of us doubt that raising fees so much will do anything but damage social mobility. Those from lower socioeconomic groups are traditionally debt-averse, understandably, and the deferred gratification of a degree is something that one needs to be confident—socially, financially, in terms of life prospects—in order to contemplate, let alone take on. Moreover, it's a fact that social mobility that's meaningful can't be achieved through provision of a limited number of bursaries. The government's enthusiastic promotion of apprenticeships reads, meanwhile, as a tacit admission that university is for

certain types of people, from certain social backgrounds. Cameron and Clegg are not, I would bet, envisaging that their own children will be donning overalls. It's okay, it seems, for a working class kid to be a plumber or an electrician, but don't dream of being a scientist, philosopher, engineer or writer.

I don't, as I have been encouraged to do so by the rather narrow framing of this discussion, wish to consider how to implement tokenistic mechanisms to ease the new regime and the political connotations there are intended. I want to remind us of what our guilt-tinged obsession with access actually says about equality in higher education, and by so doing, urge us to think bigger and act more boldly. After all, amidst all this talk of access, the ever-present yet ever-neglected fact is that the very term is predicated on a gross inequality, namely that there's still a barrier between top universities and students who attend standard, non-selective state schools, be these FE colleges or the much-maligned comprehensive, whose model of socially and academically inclusive education, as a former 'comp' student myself, I strongly defend. We have all absorbed this term 'access', and use it rather transparently, but isn't there something wrong when a word that suggests a barrier to be crossed is used to talk about the school origin of over ninety per cent of the population? What is more, the state school percentage, of which some of us seem bafflingly proud, is deceptive. We need to stop hoodwinking ourselves and others, and admit publicly that many of those who make up the intake from state schools are actually from selective schools, which operate not through some kind of pure academic meritocracy, but through social and cultural exclusion and elitism; or if they are from non-selective schools, they tend to be from a particular happy few, those fed by atypical constituencies or which have longstanding relationships with Oxford; or else they are students who attend comprehensives, but who do so armed with the cultural capital, and subsequent confidence and sense of entitlement, that one gets from being the child of a university-educated professional.

But we are already doing a lot for access, I hear you say, £1.8 million worth. Look at the many schemes. Look at UNIQ. Look at the Young Ambassadors. Heavily involved in these activities myself, I've witnessed first-hand the passion of those working for access, though I have also heard talk recently of concerns about the 'conversion rate' and anticipation of the kinds of quantitative assessment the government wants to impose. This is both undesirable and unworkable, since how can we measure

inspiration, boosting motivation and changing horizons? These simply cannot be quantified, just as the value of a degree, which Browne wants to compute, resists measurement. A second response/defence/easy way out is to say that we come too late and can do too little; that the roots of outperformance by those from selective schools lie far back in early childhood; that it's a regrettable fact of life, but a fact nonetheless, that in wanting to recruit the brightest students, we end up admitting more from fee-paying and selective schools.

I reject this counsel of despair and contend that, as gateholders for the precious Oxford education, we can and must do something to dismantle divisions entrenched by earlier inequalities, divisions which selective schools endorse and solidify. If we're to salvage anything from this attack on education, then let's make access meaningful by being honest about inequalities in education and reflecting this in our policies. Let's stop judging with blunt instruments of grading, when we all know that an A* can be bought. Let's have differential offers, explicit use of contextual data, supported entry routes, intensive pre-sessional courses, foundation years. Our access work to date has been laudable, and we must certainly fight the temptation to jump through OFFA's hoops. But I urge you too to consider that the time is right to move away from tokenism, and to take very much more radical steps. By so doing, I believe we can use our privileged position as a top university to attenuate the devastating impact of what clearly amount to ideological attacks by the current government on the public sector. Thank you.

VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. Mr Tim Gardam, please.

Mr Tim Gardam (Principal of St Anne's College, Chair of the Undergraduate Admissions Committee)

I would like to address the question of the conditions attached to any access agreement that the University may face in return for a fee of over £6,000. I'm the Chair of the Undergraduate Admissions Committee (AdCom), where the colleges and the University, working as one, have spent much time refining and strengthening our admissions system, and every decision that we have taken has been to ensure that, whoever they are, and wherever they come from, the candidates with the greatest potential are encouraged to apply and, having done so, are not mistakenly overlooked. As a starting point, Oxford should resist any idea that there should be some trade-off between the setting of an undergraduate tuition fee and our agreement to conditions aimed at socially

defined outcomes that are not rooted in independent academic judgment.

Oxford, in contrast to practically all other universities, weighs each potential undergraduate as an individual. The offer of a place reflects a personal contract which will be later made real in the tutorial relationship between student and tutor. So whatever we agree with OFFA, we must not budge from our position that academic judgment or the potential for academic excellence—the sole criterion on which we admit a student—should be left to academics. However, we should also interrogate ourselves to be sure that the way we conduct admissions does indeed measure up to our principles. More people are applying to Oxford than have ever done before, over 17,000 last year, up from 9,500 ten years ago. In these circumstances, it is all the more necessary for us to demonstrate that those we admit are indeed those most deserving of a place. In recent years, the introduction of the Common Framework for Admissions has very largely removed the vagaries of college choice affecting an applicant's chance of success. In some subjects the way we do things could still be clearer. Even so, these are fine judgments, and no tutor I have ever met will deny that each year there will be candidates rejected who could well be as good as some of those accepted.

Whereas some universities have adopted selection policies that do make differentiated offers according to social background, we have not, and I don't think we should. We have, however, introduced, with some care, elements of contextualisation to guide tutors' choices. We can judge how a candidate's GCSE grades compare with their school average. A candidate with four A* at GCSE from a school in special measures, where few students ever achieve an A, may well have more potential than one with five A* from a school where the average is ten. We can identify, with individual postcodes, those candidates from disadvantaged backgrounds and we identify applicants who have been in care. Through a series of flags, we ensure that those who meet such criteria, and who are within range of their aptitude tests, now taken by over eighty per cent of all candidates, are called for interview.

So we select through a range of measures, and in the national obsession over A-level grades, it is so often forgotten that for us these are merely a final condition after the offer has been made. We do not reduce the A-level conditions to some candidates on the basis of their background. I don't see how we could, when last year over 1,400 candidates from state-maintained schools whom we

rejected went on at A-level to attain two A* or more. But that figure should make us think, because we cannot avoid the fact that, though the number of applicants from state schools has dramatically grown from 4,400 to 7,600 in ten years, the ratio between private and state-maintained applicants who are admitted has changed only very slightly, and we do need to understand why. The increase in applicants in recent years is a tribute to our open days, our school visits, contacts with teachers, many of whom are alumni. As Mike Nicholson said, in the last year each college has agreed to become the first point of contact for schools in designated regions of England and Wales, and in this way we are beginning to talk to schools that for too long have been completely overlooked by us. The growth of our summer schools is attracting seventeen-year-olds from backgrounds where we have failed until now to find sufficient applicants and they are gaining places. All this should give us pause for thought, because why have we not garnered as many candidates such as these before now? And what more will we have to do, when government expects us to increase their numbers, even as it puts in place a funding mechanism that is likely to deter them further, a point well made today by the President of OUSU?

If I may speak for a moment on behalf of my college, St Anne's, for some reason we attract more students on Oxford Opportunity Bursaries than any other college, 132 this year. Not one of them would have wanted to have been admitted except on merit. Many of them returned to their old schools, where few pupils, if any, can imagine Oxford as a destination, and they are our best advocates. Many tell me that their teachers told them that Oxford would never look at them. They are really remarkable people. Some by eighteen have travelled further in their lives than ever I will in mine. But the gulf in experience that they have determined to cross in coming here is far deeper than often we here in Oxford appreciate. We will need to do far more to help those that follow them to bridge it. So once a fee is settled, we have to guard against being judged on crude metrics that may suit political shorthand, but will fail to address what is our real responsibility. That responsibility, I would suggest, must be, above all, to those whose potential for excellence is disguised by their experience and their background, by the image they have of themselves and that which they have of us. An effective access policy can't be settled in a few weeks. This will require careful and sustained planning between colleges and the University, and we should be unafraid to set out our own criteria by which we believe we should be judged, and unafraid too to identify what we must do further to meet them. Thank you.

VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. Dr Andrew Timms.

Dr Andrew Timms (Director of Development at Queen's College, Chair of the College Development Directors' Group)

I have come here today to urge the University to align its core fundraising messages with its forthcoming policy on tuition fees. I'm sure it will do this without me needing to listen—without needing to listen to me—that's a Freudian slip—but the points are worth making nonetheless. I spend a lot of time talking to successful and prosperous old members of my college. I find that they are surprisingly engaged by the tuition fee debate, and many of them respond to it with a very simple argument. They say that we can, and we should, charge the highest fee possible because we are offering the best education possible. They then urge us to fundraise vigorously for student support, to offset the increases in fees. The point that such people are trying to make is that if we believe in what we are offering at Oxford, perhaps we should unashamedly charge a premium for a premium product—and by 'product' I mean, or they mean, the tutorial system—and then campaign relentlessly to augment the pool of resources available to those who are otherwise deterred by tuition fees.

So that's what the rich and successful alumni tend to say in my experience, and I suspect that the model they advance is the model that we are going to have to live with. In my own opinion it has significant pitfalls. An aspect that worries me in particular is how we are supposed to retain the engagement of the vast majority of our alumni who are neither great nor good, nor even filthy rich. The silent majority of our members will be too busy saving to pay their kids' tuition fees to care much about us. These people don't run banks. They're not trust fund babies. They're not poor, but neither are they really rich. Most of them do not support us financially at all at the moment. Is it going to be easier or more difficult to win their backing in the years ahead? I think we know the answer, and it's a real problem if we are to increase substantially the philanthropic support base of the University.

There are bigger concerns too. Typically, in life, one has to dance to the tune of whoever pays the piper. We know there are people who will try to buy places for their children. We know that second-rate fundraising can land you with things you neither need nor want. We know that corporate funding can, when it goes wrong, compromise values and principles that are fundamental to the academic democracy and freedoms that

we are fortunate to enjoy here in Oxford. But the answer to all of that is: so let's make it absolutely certain we get it all right. Let's concentrate our energies on getting very, very good, very, very quickly, at coping with life in our brave new world.

I say all of this with a heavy heart. Five years ago I was a young academic in Oxford, and back then I think I probably would have been appalled by what I'm saying today. In my old age, however, I'm coming to the conclusion that it is time to swing the fundraising behind the model that we are being forced to accept, and that last point is really why I have chosen to speak. It has proven exceptionally difficult to get a coherent and unified Oxford fundraising campaign going. I very much hope that the impending change in funding arrangements will provide a salutary spur to our efforts. What I mean is that I hope that we shall all realise that the changes we are discussing today reinforce the need to fundraise much more coherently and powerfully for the funding of access work and for the support of our superlative students. Thank you.

VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. Professor Nick Rawlins.

Professor Nick Rawlins (Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Development and External Affairs), University College)

My name is Nick Rawlins. I have been the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Development and External Affairs) for almost exactly three and a half months, but I was also the Development Fellow at University College for nearly seven years, ending in 2007. I'm currently a Professorial Fellow of Wolfson, but I was a Tutorial Fellow at Univ for over twenty years. I asked to speak in this discussion because I want to set out a possible link between the fee level that the University sets and our prospects for philanthropic donations in the future. If I'm correct, then this link would constitute a reason for setting a fee at £9,000 per year, rather than choosing a lower figure.

My thinking is as follows. If we set a fee level below £9,000, then we'll be foregoing income that would have helped to reduce the gap—already clearly described by earlier speakers—between the costs of an undergraduate education at Oxford and the contribution that fees make towards those costs. I believe there is a significant risk that benefactors would become more reluctant to help us if we were to do this because they will perceive us as having added to the burden that we are asking them to shoulder. I think it important that we should be seen to be doing what we can to help ourselves in this, as well as in other ways. But it is equally important, if we do this, that we should at

the same time find the resources to help the individual students of the future.

I would very much hope, and I would expect, that if the University does decide to set the fee at £9,000 per year, then both our existing and our future benefactors, and I think at all levels, would join us in our efforts to provide generous student support for those who need it. We know that in the United States, whose university system can have much higher fee levels, philanthropic participation rates and levels of donation far outstrip ours, but we also know that's a system with different cultural traditions. So I think we and our supporters must aim to ensure that, despite the introduction of a higher fee level, no-one is deterred from applying to Oxford, nor from accepting a place if offered, in virtue of the cost of studying here. I want us to be able to continue to deliver an educational premium, but, where necessary, without an accompanying financial premium. Student support must surely be a key feature of the next phase of the Oxford Thinking campaign, and I want to add that that campaign must equally surely, and very clearly, feature not only access work and undergraduate bursaries, but also graduate support. Let me add to that. If the potential graduate students of the future will be carrying very substantially increased loans from their years of undergraduate study, then it will be a lot tougher than at present for them to take the decision to continue their studies at a graduate level. We have to find the resources to meet this challenge. We need to put those in place early enough to ensure that outstanding undergraduate students can plan and work towards a graduate career here. If they know that we can provide the resources they will need then, as their aspirations and ambitions develop, Oxford could be a part of their planning. If we don't, it may not.

I have a son who is likely to apply this September for a university place somewhere, and I have spent my entire adult life teaching other people's children here. It does seem a little ironic to me that my own child's university education will now take place under such a different funding system. I nonetheless think that we and other universities must aim to set our fees at levels that will sustain us and the outstanding education that we provide for our students into the future. I think that's a key public responsibility. My own personal goal, given that, is to find the resources to ensure that those fee levels don't deter anyone from following the educational path that they choose for themselves.

VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. I call on Ms Hannah Cusworth.

Ms Hannah Cusworth (Vice-President-elect (Access and Academic Affairs) at Oxford University Student Union, Brasenose College)

Before I begin, I suppose I should declare my interest. I'm a third year from Brasenose, studying History and Politics. Next year I will be the Vice-President (Access and Academic Affairs) at OUSU, the Student Union, and I currently receive a full Oxford Opportunity Bursary.

'Debt aversion' is a phrase I have heard thrown around a lot recently. For me, although I never called it that when I was applying, I felt it—this nervous feeling I still get today when I look at the letters from the student loan company telling me how much I owe. But I decided that, since I was clearly smart enough to go to university, I should go and should apply to the best ones to make sure that getting in all that debt was worth it. Coming to Oxford has made things I never even considered seem possible. When I was little, I doubt many people would have bet that at twenty-one I would be speaking to a room full of the brightest minds in the academic world. But now applicants face £40,000 of debt after £9,000 tuition fees and living costs. If I had been facing that at seventeen, I don't know if I could have justified it to myself—if I could have justified that to my mum. When I was little and my mum wasn't earning very much, the council paid for my school dinners. When, because of the estate that I lived on, my secondary school place was at a school where only one in ten pupils got five GCSEs A* to C, financial assistance meant that I could go to the local girls' school because there was a bursary for those who couldn't otherwise afford it. Without financial assistance, I would not be at Oxford, and nor would countless others, both here and at universities up and down the country.

People say that bursaries haven't improved access to universities in the last five years. I would hate to see what the figures would look like if we hadn't had a bursary system as generous as we do. With fees of £9,000, not coming to university can be a rational choice, whatever the repayment system, if avoiding huge debt is your preference. I don't believe we should raise fees to £9,000. Oxford's own research from 2007 showed that sixty per cent of OOB recipients only knew about it after applying. The headline fee matters. We don't know how many students won't apply because they think the fees are too high. The OOB made me feel confident that I could go to university and not be overwhelmed by debt when I left. Others don't manage to navigate the overly complex bursary system. I only found out exactly what financial support I

would receive after I had already got a place, because of the intricacies of the means testing. We need to be clearer and, with higher fees, send a stronger message. To tell an uncertain applicant that they will have their fees waived is so much more powerful than a vague statement that they will have enough to live on because of the bursary Oxford provides. It isn't just the three of us student representatives who are saying this. Last week the students of Oxford at OUSU Council decided that Oxford should have a lower than £9,000 fee level, so that everyone knows we mean business on access; a generous fee waiver, so that Oxford can say 'we understand'; and bursaries, so that those who live at the most expensive colleges and can't write home for cash, won't ever have to. Given the shock of the new funding system, we need to take drastic action.

As students, we understand that access can't be improved by pressing just one button. We need a coherent system of financial support to break down those barriers. We are desperate not to miss out on the best students, to be left behind by universities offering more. We have the unique power at Oxford to give an unbeatable package of financial support, to save hundreds of conversations over the kitchen table that end with, 'You will get into more debt than I earn in two years, it's not worth it.' It was only because of the brave decision on financial support that I'm here today. Without the same bravery, and new commitment on fee level, fee waivers and bursaries, I doubt people from backgrounds like mine will even pick up our prospectus. And more selfishly, it will mean that when I'm working for the Student Union next year, encouraging applicants from low-income backgrounds to apply, I can tell them that their debt won't be any more than mine is, and that it's definitely worth it. Thank you.

VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. The next speaker will be Dr Conrad Leyser. After he has spoken, we will then take a five-minute break, and after the break, we will recommence with Mr Robin Briggs as speaker.

Dr Conrad Leyser (History Faculty, Worcester College)

Normally it's a good thing when students speak to you in an argument. But here we have a situation where students, not the ones out there, but some of them, doubtless our own students, now occupy positions of high public office, and they are creaming us in this particular argument. For a brief measure of this, we might compare the following two passages, both from the documents posted for consultation prior to this meeting. The first from the executive

summary of Oxford's submission to the Browne report in May 2010: 'Given the uncertainty of future public funding and the urgent investment needs of higher education, we propose a system of funding UK universities which would require no additional money from the public purse and would be affordable for the individual, the institution and the nation.' And this second from the timetable for approval of Home/EU fees, the final point, number eighteen: 'And finally, it should be noted that institutions are being expected to deliver strategies in an environment of considerable uncertainty.'

All these two texts have in common is the element of the noun 'uncertainty'. The first is a document with a vision, whatever we may think of it, for national higher education. The second, the eighteen-point document, is a document on the run. We have been routed. We know we are losing the argument. To compare these two may be to compare apples and oranges. They come from totally different contexts. But the question is: precisely how did the apple turn into the orange? Where did the vision for national education go in the discussion? If the second were an essay, we would be writing on it that it's lost sight of the original question, and we know that its analysis must therefore be flawed. The original question, put with more eloquence by many speakers than myself: what happens when you sever the connection between taxation and higher education? We don't yet know and we haven't yet had the discussion. Even the authors of the Browne report who accept the market model say that its mangling in the political process means that we will have to do all of this again within five years. We should start now. It would save time.

I urge Council to consider the costs of compliance with the government timetable—the full costs, reputational as well as financial—and also the benefits of non-compliance, and specifically the benefits of looking to establish across the whole higher education sector that this particular group of students, also known as the coalition government, need to think again. Thank you.

VICE-CHANCELLOR: We will now have a five-minute break.

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VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you all. Could I call on Mr Robin Briggs?

Mr Robin Briggs (All Souls College, History Faculty)

I fear that, as many speakers have already shown, the University is caught in a trap over fees. At the basic level we are just going to have to charge something like the top fee,

and it won't cover more than half our true teaching costs. In addition, I do think one should stress that, from the point of view of future students, precise fee levels within the permitted band are less important than they seem because, as Susan Cooper has shown, this is really much more a graduate tax than a proper loan scheme, and desperate confusions are arising from this muddle that they have made. All but the very highly paid will end up paying the tax for at least twenty years, and perhaps half our students will pay for the full thirty years and be forgiven the balance of their debt. It may be fairer than present arrangements even. I do think it's going to be pretty tough, and we shouldn't underestimate that. But ultimately it's a political issue, and responsibility for funding arrangements in higher education does, I suppose, rest with the government, however angry many people may feel. Congregation can't simply defy Parliament. In addition, I'm arguing, I think, that the loan scheme isn't quite as bad a financial deal for graduates as it appears, though it does look crazy as an economy measure in hard times and may never save the government a penny. It does seem a very strange choice. Its inept presentation suggests that the elites who formulated the scheme have no conception of the psychological effect on the more ordinary people who are going to confront it, and I do indeed fear that it will have some of the highly unfortunate effects on student choices we have already heard about. Some broader dangers are outlined in the excellent article by the University's Careers Director in today's *Education Guardian*, which I commend to everyone. The claim that this is going to create a market through which student choice will drive up standards is surely preposterous nonsense. The Browne report offers neither evidence nor arguments to justify its ridiculous assertions on this front.

That intellectually vacuous report espouses a pure market ideology, in which everything is reduced to the lowest common denominator of money. Universities are only worth supporting because they help increase national prosperity, and their graduates must apparently be trained so that they emerge to fit a template set by businessmen. There's nothing—absolutely nothing—in that report to indicate that proper universities are centres of higher learning, with a mission to pursue truth across the whole range of human endeavour. That omission is profoundly stupid, even in the materialistic commodified world of Browne and his accomplices. It's open-minded free enquiry which generates the most important of productive innovations, just as it is the precondition for educating the most adaptable and useful graduates.

So the greatest problem is not with the financial arrangements, serious though their implications are, but with the philosophy behind them. There is a great danger for the long-term future of British universities when politicians of all parties repeat the same foolish potentially destructive mantras and go virtually unchallenged. Surely we have reached the point where it's our duty to make a stand, not, I fear, by what I think would be pointless defiance on fees, but by making an intellectual case for an alternative vision. I urge Council to consider that urgent need, and not to acquiesce feebly in every new government initiative that threatens our central essential purposes and values. We have already been far too supine over the utterly misconceived impact agenda. The whole of Western culture as we know it, including the scientific advances essential to our well-being, only exists because past generations of intellectuals repeatedly challenged received opinion in the pursuit of truth. That is the tradition we must defend, and it's high time we started to do so. I think the policies with which we are repeatedly threatened seem to want us all to think the same, which I find a terrifying development.

Briefly, on the familiar problems of access, many of us might favour a major shift towards recruitment from the state sector. I agree with many of the excellent points made by earlier speakers, and I hope we are going to do much more. I do think, however, it's quite right to insist on the vital principle. We can't abandon merit and ability as the conditions of entry to achieve that shift in some dishonest fashion. What terrifies me there is I think I have seen too many cases to illustrate that it's fatally easy to ruin the lives of young people if you place them in a demanding environment where they feel failures. So we do have a danger that we must guard against there too. But in this field, too, we ought to fight our corner. We certainly need, I think, to hammer away at the obvious truth that neither universities nor schools can create equity in a country where government policy is actually increasing social inequality. So my central message is that we really need to take the fight into the public domain.

VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. I call on Dr Kate Tunstall.

Dr Kate Tunstall (Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages, Worcester College)

Kate Tunstall, University Lecturer in French, Fellow of Worcester, and part of the Oxford Education Campaign and of the Free University at Oxford. I would like to begin by saying that I hope that in future any student wishing to speak will be allowed to do so, as is the case in Cambridge.

The topic set by Council for discussion today is 'undergraduate funding and support (including the level of the undergraduate fee)'. This is embarrassingly narrow. Were we to say nothing about the grotesque and poisonous vision of education as a means to maximise earnings that is contained in the Browne report? A report written, it cannot be said too often, by a former CEO of an oil company [...]. A serious educational disaster is looming out there and Council suggested we debate how best to facilitate it. No way. The University of Oxford—we, students included—should be using our considerable intellectual resources and energies, some of which we heard outside, along with the media attention we invariably attract, to formulate and publicise a robust and compelling case for the continued public funding of universities. It is not unaffordable; this country is richer than it has ever been, and that's true even in the recession. We must not allow ourselves to lose sight of the real possibility of free education for all—after all, it is available not so very far from here, in Scotland, in France. It is only by continuing to fund the universities publicly that they can continue to rival their counterparts in the US, not by subjecting them to market forces, nor by turning students into customers, teachers into service providers, and researchers into product developers. The universities are already no longer in the Department for Education, but in the Department for Business, Innovation and Skills. How would we feel if the NHS was transferred to the Department for Fitness, Reproduction and Pills? Moreover, this government wants to make Oxford revisit *Brideshead Revisited*.

We have come a long way since then. There are women, but there are still not very many students—indeed I have few colleagues—who were, like me, comprehensively educated, there are few non-whites, there are few who were in receipt of free school meals or of the much regretted but not forgotten EMA. It is because of this that Oxford is always compromised in its ability to adopt a robust and non-defensive position in national debates about education. The most recent issue of the *Oxford Magazine* referred to 'the often embarrassing theme of elitism', and it is embarrassing, not because we are unable to defend academic elitism, but because the elitism we too, too often represent is not academic, but socio-economic. If we are going to become a university that can honestly say it selects on academic merit alone, we cannot remain silent about socio-economic inequalities. The *Oxford Magazine* also said: 'Given the educational system in the UK, it is a fact of life that Oxford will end up admitting a disproportionately high

intake from independent schools.' Such resignation—'given', 'fact of life', 'end up admitting'—is simply no good. We must also propose a different educational system. The current one, with its private education for less than ten per cent who, on so-called 'academic' merit, occupy up to fifty per cent of university places is only a given or fact of life in the way apartheid was. Simon Hughes' supposedly radical idea of quotas will not do. It dresses the window, while leaving the background discriminatory structures in place.

Oxford must formulate a response to the cuts in public funding that is unembarrassed and unembarrassing. Our ability to command respect, as an institution with intellectual and moral integrity, will depend far less on our student funding packages and access schemes, than on a stubborn refusal to be silent about, and thus complicit with, the gross inequalities this institution still reflects in spite of those schemes. Indeed, we should allow ourselves to wonder about the extent to which access schemes, and the annual heart-warming success story they provide, do not also function to divert attention away from the causes of those inequalities, which ought also to be our target. I am loath to use the word, but they said they wanted impact. Let's give it to them.

VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. Mr Bernard Sufrin, please.

Mr Bernard Sufrin (Worcester College, Computing Laboratory)

The Congregation that is meeting inside this building is the sovereign body of the University, and we are apparently here to discuss how the University should respond to the draconian cuts in the higher education budget. On the face of it, this requires us to do no more than consider the nuts and bolts of the response. Earlier speakers began that task, and I confess that I'm glad that someone is paying attention to that, but there was another Congregation meeting outside this building as we came in. They believe that the University is in a position to make significant choices about the nuts and bolts questions. They want the University to make a stand against higher fees, and I think they need the University to speak truth to power. I think we need that too.

We have been publicly timid on today's questions for a bit too long. At each stage in the deterioration of the financial climate for universities, or for students, we seem to have accepted the assumptions made in Whitehall, without public demur, prayed that the consequences of the decisions wouldn't be too dire for Oxbridge, and then

gotten on with business as usual. Perhaps this has been with the goal of maintaining good working relationships with our Whitehall masters, but if our officials have argued with them, it's been in private, or from behind the smokescreen of the Russell Group, or from within the sheepfold of Universities UK. We have missed some important opportunities to provide moral and intellectual clarity. One exception to this was Congregation's revolt in 1985 against Council's proposal of an honorary doctorate for Mrs Thatcher, a different Council. I still meet colleagues who think that this was a political mistake, but I agree with Denis Noble that the 'mammoth majority against the degree demonstrated the seriousness of Oxford's purpose in protesting against the damage inflicted by government policy on science, education and health.'

What we should be challenging now is the idea that higher education is no more than a private benefit, and that the only beneficiaries of a university education are the higher-earning graduates. We should be articulating a different vision, based on the principle that higher education contributes to the greater well-being of society at large, independently of the increased earning power of its graduates, or the short-term impact of its research. We should take seriously the call by Professor Sretzer of Cambridge for free post-secondary education and training for all. Higher education should no longer be the exclusive preserve of the children of the upper and middle classes, and the very few underprivileged who can win scholarships or bursaries that take them into private education. I think we should challenge publicly the false nostrum of 'access'—the myth that the universities can make up for the malign effects of the UK's caste systems of primary and secondary education by admitting a proportion of state-educated students that some secretary of state or access czar mandates from time to time. This has been as effective as putting elastoplast on a gangrene. Something more radical is needed.

I want to close with an uncomfortable truth about the proposed new system of loans. Susan Cooper did her usual meticulous job in the last *Oxford Magazine* explaining it. I wish more people did their homework as effectively as she does ours for us. On the face of it, the system will provide more money for universities, while at the same time costing some lower-paid graduates less than the current system, but these days, especially these days, we need to look behind the face, and two of the system's aspects pose big risks for graduates, and for the taxpayers thirty years out. First, the legislation calls for a real rate of interest of

at least three per cent to be charged to the better-off graduates for their loans, but did you notice the clause that permits this three per cent to be increased, and did you notice that there's no upper bound? Second, Cooper has shown that even at three per cent real interest, it's inevitable that a large proportion of graduates will not have paid off the full amount of their loan at the thirty-year write-off point. Thus, as she says, 'The old system of the government paying up front and able to see its costs as they are incurred is replaced by unknown losses that will appear thirty years later.' I don't think it takes too much imagination to see the dangers of cash-strapped and ideologically-driven governments playing fast and loose with the real interest rate on loans or simply privatising the loan books and giving the plutocrats a further cohort of hostages.

We need look no further than the US to see what the consequences of that step would be. If you want to look, just Google 'SallyMae, Citicorp and student loan default'. If the UK is destined for plutocratic governance for a while, then there's certainly something for an aspiring student to be anxious about here, for the idea that we are all in this together has already been tested to destruction.

VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. I call on Dr John Parrington.

Dr John Parrington (Department of Pharmacology, Worcester College)

Oxford graduate Oscar Wilde once talked of people who 'know the price of everything but the value of nothing'. I believe this is an accurate description of those in power at the moment in Britain, and no doubt could be applied to many in the previous government. The reason I believe we should be opposed to an increase in student fees and the proposed cuts to higher education—the two being, in my mind, intimately connected—is that those trying to impose this change know nothing of the true value of what we are engaged upon here in Oxford; and because we, in contrast, do know the value of our teaching and research, we have a duty, both to our students and to our research, to oppose these measures with all the means at our disposal.

I'll start with the proposed increase in fees. I'm sure we all agree that Oxford should be attracting the students with the most talent. However, given that only six per cent of children in this country attend private schools, yet around fifty per cent get into Oxford, it also seems clear, as other speakers have said, that we are failing to select a huge amount of gifted students. I was shocked to read in the *Guardian* recently that last year Oxford and Cambridge

accepted more students from one private school—Westminster—than from the entire population of children eligible for free school meals. Can anyone here in Oxford really justify such a state of affairs?

Actually, as people have said, we do try hard at Oxford to reach out to students from less privileged backgrounds. I have been involved with various access programmes taught in state primary schools in Oxford, and I'm also pleased that in Medicine, we now have a change in the selection for interview procedure which means that we take into account an applicant's performance at GCSE A* compared to their school average, which positively favours academically gifted students in low-achieving schools. I fear that all this will be nothing compared to the negative impact huge fees will have in deterring less privileged students from applying here. I think I can speak with some authority here, having got into Cambridge from a Bradford comprehensive school that never sent students to Oxbridge and not only did it not help me, but was so freaked out by the idea of one of their students applying to Oxbridge that they actively tried to sabotage my application. I realised my dream through bloody-minded determination and a sympathetic admissions tutor, yet I really think that if I'd been faced with the proposed fees, I'm sure this would have been one obstacle too many to contemplate and, although I accept some of the arguments about student bursaries, I think the problem is that those underprivileged students that need these bursaries most of all are the ones who are least likely to be informed about how to apply for them. Instead they will see universities that appear to be just for the rich and be put off from applying to such places, as I'm sure I probably would have been.

Of course, supporters of the higher fees say these are needed because of the massive cuts in funding that we face, which are justified by the government by the argument that universities need to start paying their way. Yet an Imperial College report published this January calculated that universities generate anything from £30 billion to £60 billion per year, or two to four per cent of UK GDP. Yet it's the universities that face huge cuts while the banks have billion-pound bailouts and bankers continue to rake in their obscene bonuses, despite having almost brought the world economy to a state of total meltdown.

In summary, what I would say we need to be arguing for, and as strongly as possible, is that, given what we contribute to the wealth of this country, we should be demanding a higher tax on businesses to pay for both our student fees and also our research.

Of course, as other people have said, to measure our value only in these terms is to fall into the trap I warned against at the start, which is believing that something is valuable only insofar as one can put a price on it. Actually, I believe that our most lasting contributions to society are those that are most difficult to quantify in purely monetary terms. Thus, while my work is leading to new diagnoses and treatments for infertility and other medical disorders, far more important to me are the fundamental insights it reveals about the workings of the human body. Actually it's such fundamental studies that often lead to medical and technological advances in the most unexpected ways. Anyway, why judge the value of academic work only by its potential practical application? How can monetary values be used to assess the importance of a valuable new insight into what was going on in Shakespeare's head as he wrote one of his plays or the social changes that led to the first flowerings of democracy in Ancient Greece? Surely only a philistine would try. Actually I think there are philistines in government who do try and do these things, yet it is areas like this that are being cut.

Because I feel so passionately about these things, I have been concerned by what I see as the passivity and apparent impotence of the leaders of our academic institutions and research councils. Why, for instance, did the Medical Research Council greet the announcement that funding into medical research was to be cut by ten per cent in real terms as 'better than expected' at a time when countries like China are putting billions into their science budgets? If I worked in the Arts and Humanities, where even more severe cuts are planned, I would be even more angry about the failure of our representatives to mount any effective resistance. You know, there's one thing in my struggle to get from a Bradford sink school to one of the greatest universities in the world [taught me], and that's if you are not happy with a situation, you try and change it. That's why I attended the demonstration in London in November where lecturers and school students and university students marched together. What struck me most about the demonstration was the vibrancy and creativity of the young people, but also the points they were making about how there was plenty of money going into Afghanistan, or Trident missiles or going to the bankers, and how this could go to universities.

Just to finish, to talk about what we could be doing to help these young people, in the 1960s, another period when young people were marching in the streets, Bob Dylan famously sang: 'Your sons and your daughters are beyond your command.

Your old road is rapidly ageing. Please get out of the new one if you can't lend your hand.' At the very least, I would suggest, we shouldn't stand in the way of those young people protesting against the cuts, and that means doing our best not to block or sabotage their actions, but do we really want to be remembered as the generation that stood aside and let our children fight our battles for us? I suggest that we should be marching alongside the students and the most obvious place to do that is the TUC demonstration on 26 March.

Of course, there are people who say the cuts are inevitable, and we can't do anything to stop them. I imagine there were similar arguments in Egypt a month ago and yet now we have seen what's happened in that country. We have seen what ordinary people can do when they decide enough is enough. Well, I say, and I'll finish on this, that enough is enough when it comes to these attacks on our centres of teaching and learning. If you agree with me, I hope you will join with people like me who want to try to do something about it.

VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. Dr Stuart White please.

**Dr Stuart White (Jesus College,
Department of Politics and
International Relations)**

I want to start by addressing those who say that we should consider the issue of cuts and fees in higher education as settled. These colleagues are, to coin a phrase, confusing the end with what is only the end of the beginning. In a democracy, no policy is ever set in stone. Change is always possible and if we think change is right, we should say this, and campaign for it. Let's recall that the government has no electoral mandate for its hiking of tuition fees. Indeed, one of the two coalition parties won seats on the basis of a pledge to do the very opposite. The government won a uniquely anguished vote in the House of Commons, but was genuinely worried it would lose the vote in the Lords.

Let's look at what is happening in other areas. Look at the protests over the privatisation of forests. Look at the wonderful readings across this country, the past weekend, to protest closures of public libraries. Look at the opposition gathering to the government's proposed NHS reforms, or at the revolt brewing in the charitable sector over local government spending cuts. Not least, look at the government's falling approval ratings. What we are seeing in this country is the emergence of a broad popular movement against cuts and the marketisation of our public realm, a movement that stands for values of

humanity and decency against what Philip Pullman has identified as the greedy ghost of market fundamentalism. In this situation, where the public is increasingly sceptical of the free market ideological thrust of government policy, it would be odd, indeed, for Oxford University to meekly acquiesce to this ideology in higher education. Oxford University should have the courage of the forest protesters, the library protesters, the students protesting out there. It should say, clearly and loudly, that it does not view the new fees regime as an acceptable settlement for higher education.

But if we really believe in equality of opportunity, and equality of access to higher education, we must say more than this, for equality of opportunity is threatened, perhaps more threatened, by a whole range of other government policies. It is threatened by the abolition of the Education Maintenance Allowance, a policy with a proven track record of assisting children from poorer backgrounds to stay on in school after sixteen. It is threatened by the closure of public libraries. As the first person in my family ever to enter higher education, I know how important ready access to a public library was to me as a child, in raising my intellectual horizons and setting me on the path to university. How will equality of opportunity be affected by the abolition of the Independent Living Fund, which currently assists young disabled people to put together care packages to support their life at university? What will be the effect of abolishing the Child Trust Fund, a policy which would have helped ensure that all citizens reach adulthood with the financial liquidity that middle-class parents and their children take for granted? Equality of opportunity is threatened by the cuts to Sure Start programmes, which provide essential help in early years development. It all adds up.

If we really believe in equality of opportunity, then as a university we must be clear and loud in saying we oppose the fees regime in higher education and the wider cuts agenda of the coalition government. This, and this alone, is the starting point for a meaningful discussion of equality of opportunity. Thank you.

VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. Professor Patrick McGuinness please.

**Professor Patrick McGuinness (Faculty
of Medieval and Modern Languages, St
Anne's College)**

I spoke at the debate here in March 2003 about what we then called, but were told not to call, top-up fees. I was on the side that lost, and it's a habit I'm unlikely to be breaking today. We opposed fees then for

the sake of the intellectual health of the University as a place of learning, where the only transaction should involve knowledge and understanding, and where the community was bound together by ideals of education, and not a flawed business model of customers and service providers. This debate isn't just about money, costs, educational opportunity, but about how we frame to ourselves and to the world outside how we think about our work and the values that we are trying to pass on. I remember being told in that debate, and it's available in the *Gazette* online, that fees would improve academics' conditions, that access would be ensured, that the fee cap would be enough. I haven't really seen access improve in Oxford. I have seen access schemes, but I haven't seen access itself improve. This is a really big distinction and we need to understand it. I haven't seen it improve either, actually, at any comparable universities in Britain, so it's not just us. This happens against a background, which is not our fault, of governments of right and pseudo left that have presided over an increase, not a drop, in inequality in this country.

I haven't seen much by way of better conditions for academics, especially not for fixed-term, short-term people we employ to teach, let alone—people we always forget—the admin staff, the people who run the infrastructure of the universities. We never talk about them and we should. These people keep the institution running behind the scenes. And, as we know—and we knew it at the time, but we pretended we didn't so we could vote for the £3,000 fees—we knew at the time that £3,000 wasn't enough, and we have known today, we have heard, that £9,000 isn't enough. We are locked into this. I accept that, but I don't think that with all our status, all our world-leading cultural capital, our intellect and our talent, we should be so fatalistic and so supine and so meek about what's happening to us. It's actually the lack of fight that really depresses me and is reflected at the absolute top echelons of this University. It is the lack of fight that depresses me, more than the fact that we have already lost, and by losing, I mean that the people who think they are winning are also losing.

Numerous speakers today have rightly questioned the basis of the Browne review as well as the fundamentally crass and materialistic values it displays. It's also, we should remember, riven with contradictions, and it's written in the kind of jargonised newspeak that I like to think universities were set up to oppose. It's written in a species of English that can only be described as post-literate. It's a type of dark ages of language that seems to have

leapfrogged from pre-literacy to post-literacy without passing through that all-important intermediate stage, which is the one we are meant to be dealing in. It's also, actually, a kind of tick box service industry English that I notice being employed more and more by University top brass to communicate with each other, and with politicians, over and above the heads of the people who teach and learn here.

We have spoken about undergraduates. What I want to raise is the knock-on impact on our graduates. At a time when grant-giving bodies are slashing their studentships, we are increasing the debt which potential new graduates start out with. Our potentially best graduates are already burdened by a debt that in some cases is higher than an academic starting salary. Are they going to stay on, to take out a loan perhaps for a Masters, or for an extra six months of DPhil, against a background of £30,000 debt? Where are the researchers and the tutors of the future going to come from? What are the implications for our own profession? I keep thinking turkeys and Christmas here. How many of us, how many of you sitting here today, would have stayed on to do research in the face of a £30,000-odd debt and almost no graduate funding? Are we pricing ourselves out of a profession? Are we pricing the profession out of our own reach? Debt deters. More debt deters more and for longer. It's not rocket science.

When all this started, back, I guess, in the 1980s, only two things in Britain worked. Only two things had international reputations. They were the envy of the world: our NHS and our universities. British business was, however, dysfunctional and mostly in the doldrums. What baffles me is why successive governments decided to take our universities and our health system and submit them to the same values, and too often, sadly, those very same people, that had so royally messed up in their own backyards. They are still doing it and they are not going to stop, because what's happening, and no-one has said it yet, is the privatisation of British universities. So I want us to think and feel like a university, to speak and behave like one, and not like some ill-rigged-out and confused institution, amateurishly implementing flawed business values. Business models don't work for education. Actually, looking around me, they don't seem to have worked that well for business either. Thank you.

VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. Is there anyone else who wishes to speak? Do come to the microphone.

Ms Megan Edwards (MCR President, Lady Margaret Hall)

We have heard an awful lot about fees, figures, statistics, but the question that I would like to pose to you is of a different kind, a philosophical one, if you will. Do we want a future educated workforce that will be saddled with debt and is required to manage debt before they even begin a career? It is estimated that in severe cases in which the debt is not paid back quickly, the debt will be substantial and may continue for many years. Does this mean that we will have a generation of people who are still paying off their own debt when their children are eligible for university entrance? Clearly this would build family debt further. Another question: we are told by the government repeatedly that the economic problems that we face arise, at least largely, from spiraling national debt. Why, then, does the government design an increasing debt burden to pay for a fundamentally necessary provision for a future society, that not only future economic health is dependent upon, but also that all members of society will benefit from? Now, there is a counter argument of course. If students are not charged a 'contribution', who will pay for the cost of tertiary education? The government again says that the future of UK economy depends upon an educated workforce, a 'knowledge-based' economy. I have heard that phrase a number of times. Future economic health requires well-trained young people. Thus university-educated students are imperative in order to provide a successful future economy which generates wealth and income, so why should this income not pay for the cost of education, at least in part? Question: covering the cost of tertiary education by taxation requires all income earners to pay, including those that do not go through university. Is this unfair for those who do not benefit directly from a university education? Again, the government says that a well-educated workforce contributes towards a healthy economy. All members of society benefit from a healthy economy, including those that do not go to university. Thus the educated workforce provide significant indirect benefit to those that do not go to university, but the government expects students to pay increasingly higher proportions of that cost. There's something wrong. Thank you.

VICE-CHANCELLOR: Do come forward and identify yourself.

Ms Rebecca Sparrow (Student member, Wadham College)

I have quite a simple point to make here. We can't talk about all this as if it is inevitable

and it's actually been a really wonderful surprise coming here and realising how many people haven't been doing that. Discussing fees is like saying we accept the cuts, which affect both your research, our tuition fees—it's accepting they are going to happen. It's simply not true that it's inevitable. All over the country, people are finding ways to stand up to these cuts. Oxford has a responsibility not to be pressured by impending deadlines into promising to make the virtually irreversible change, and before it's attempted to stop it happening, as if the battle has already been lost. You have heard warnings today about what will happen within universities and society if we do. People in universities all over the country look to Oxford and its members as acting as part of a leading academic institution. These members' reaction to what the government is trying to impose on them is more likely than most to have an impact on policy. Oxford's involvement in the national campaign will immeasurably add to the power of everyone standing up against these cuts, but importantly, this University is also special because academics have a sovereign right over the administration and the power to call a vote in Congregation. Like other workers, you also have the right and the power to strike, and the students would support you in that. We, as members of this University, students, staff together, have a responsibility to education in this country to object from the root to what is threatening it. We have the power to do so. So let's, before it's too late.

VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. Is there anyone else who wishes to speak? Please come forward.

Mr Christopher O'Connor (JCR and MCR President, St Benet's Hall)

I'm speaking to you in two different capacities today. I am the JCR and MCR President of St Benet's Hall, and I'm also a member of the part-time executive of the Student Union as the Common Room Support Officer, and I think I would like to move the conversation on a little bit from what some of my colleagues have been talking about and talk about the contribution that we all need to make to access. The debate, certainly within government, on this issue, is moving on and I think it's irresponsible of the University not to do the same. As much as we do need to convince the government of the value of education, I don't think the Liberal Democrats and the Conservatives are too keen to have another vote on it in Parliament. I think it is better for the Student Union and representatives of the University to move on to minimising the impact that

this issue has on access. First of all, I will talk about my own experience in college. At St Benet's Hall, I'm very lucky, as JCR President, to sit on the College Council, to talk to members of the college, about all sorts, including financial issues. I think that's very important. The JCR Presidents went to McKinsey at the weekend for our training day, so forgive me for a bit of management speak here, but we are stakeholders in every college, and I think it's important that we do have that access to decisions that are made, especially when the fee level increases as it looks to. I also think that there's a contribution that students can make across the University with access. A lot of speakers before me have spoken about the fantastic stuff that students have done off their own bat, going back to their schools, talking about access, going into primary schools, talking about the value of education. I really urge everyone in this room to use students as a resource in this sense. Use us to help your access campaign—build the student involvement, which is happening already on a voluntary basis, into the University's official response to these changes. And that way, I think, we can maximise the impact we can have on this issue, we can minimise the damage that these changes are going to make to access, and we can continue to allow students from all sorts of backgrounds to come here. Thank you very much.

VICE-CHANCELLOR: Any further comments?

Ms Beth Evans (Vice-President (Graduates) at Oxford University Student Union, Wadham College)

I'm here from the OUSU Executive, and also as a member of Oxford Education Campaign.

On 9 December, the day of the vote on fees, I stood in a police kettle in Parliament Square. I stood with young people, fifteen-year-old children who were desperate. That one vote meant for them that they were never going to university. They were never becoming teachers or doctors, or whatever they dreamed of. They were never going to have the opportunity to think and explore ideas in the way that we value so greatly. I cannot describe to you the feeling in that space after we heard how those politicians voted. The only sustainable way of funding education in my opinion—education and research—is through taxation, is through public funds, and it's through fighting these devastating cuts. Education must be free and accessible to all. When even the worth of our public libraries, that we hold so dear, is questioned, who is going to make the point of the value of publicly funded education in this country? If we don't make those arguments, who will? Who will speak out

for those kids whose futures were taken away with that one vote while I stood next to them? Students are angry. They are angry with the government. They are angry at those people in universities who so far, they feel, haven't done enough, haven't said enough, or haven't said it publicly enough. We know that universities are chronically underfunded, but we don't feel that this is the answer. There are students outside right now who are asking you to fight. They are saying that they will support you, if you fight. They will support you in strikes and industrial action, and when you tell this government that closing down public libraries, that taking away Education Maintenance Allowance and destroying access to education will not stand. Thank you.

VICE-CHANCELLOR: Could I now call on Professor Tony Monaco to add some final points?

Professor Tony Monaco (Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Planning and Resources), Merton College)

We started this afternoon with a discussion on fee levels which I said would require us to consider the financial aspects as well as the access issues. The financial considerations have been rehearsed this afternoon, including the cost of an Oxford undergraduate education, its current subsidy from other sources in the collegiate University, and the current and future cuts coming our way from government. If we increase student fees, it would allow extra funding to go towards our teaching provision, maintaining our infrastructure, and enhancing academic excellence. However, it would also allow us to provide generous fee waivers and fund our growing access activities, as you have heard from various speakers. We also heard how we need to increase transparency and information to applicants. It is this balance that the collegiate University needs to consider, and the discussion today has contributed immensely to that process. So thank you very much.

VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. That now concludes this afternoon's discussion. I would like to thank everyone who contributed to the discussion and to thank you all for coming.

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Register of Congregation

Mr Vice-Chancellor reports that the following names have been added to the Register of Congregation:

Gearon, L.F., Harris Manchester

Glogowski, H.S.B., Computing Services

Gray, L.J., Faculty of Physics

Hutton, R.W., Wellcome Trust Centre for Human Genetics

Jacobs, R.M.J., Magdalen

Makepeace, R.E., St Cross

Divisional and Faculty Boards

For changes in regulations for examinations see 'Examinations and Boards' below.

Congregation

22 February

¶ The meeting of Congregation is cancelled. The sole business comprises questions to which no opposition has been notified and in respect of which no request for adjournment has been received, and Mr Vice-Chancellor will accordingly declare the resolutions carried and the Annual Review presented without a meeting under the provisions of Sect. 7 (1) of Statute VI (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, p. 100).

1 Voting on Legislative Proposal: quorum of Council and committees of Council

(For explanatory note and text of resolution, see *Gazette* No. 4943, 10 February 2011, p. 400.)

2 Voting on Legislative Proposal: removal of Council members

(For explanatory note and text of resolution, see *Gazette* No. 4943, 10 February 2011, p. 401.)

3 Presentation of the Annual Review of the University

The Annual Review of the University for 2009-10 (Supplement *1 to *Gazette*, Vol. 141, January 2011) will be declared presented.

Congregation

10 March

Elections

Curators of the Sheldonian Theatre
Audit and Scrutiny Committee
Humanities Divisional Board
Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Note on procedures in Congregation

¶ Business in Congregation is conducted in accordance with Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/529-122.shtml). A printout of these regulations, or of any statute or other regulations, is available from the Council Secretariat on request. A member of Congregation seeking advice on questions relating to its procedures, other than elections, should contact Miss S. Cowburn at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)70193; email: sarah.cowburn@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S.L. Stacey (telephone: (2)80463, email: elections.office@ox.ac.uk).

General Notices

Consultation on maintaining an Employer Justified Retirement Age on the abolition of the Default Retirement Age

The Government has announced its intention to phase out the Default Retirement Age (DRA) of sixty-five from 1 October 2011. Transitional arrangements have been published which will enable retirements due before 1 October 2011 to proceed as planned. From October 2011, employers will not be able to require an employee to retire (leave employment on reaching a particular age), save where they decide to apply an Employer Justified Retirement Age (EJRA).

During Michaelmas term 2010, the Personnel Committee and Council considered the potential impact of the abolition of the DRA in the context of the government consultation on these proposed changes. Those bodies agreed that maintaining predictable retirement ages was desirable, not least in relation to academic staff, in order to assist academic and financial planning, to maintain opportunities for career progression, to promote diversity in the workforce, and to avoid invidious performance management processes where members of staff did not wish to retire. Council therefore asked the officers to develop proposals that might enable the University to continue to implement a normal retirement age, for some categories of staff at least, once the DRA was phased out, and to seek legal advice as appropriate on this matter. It was recognised that, in respect of joint appointments in particular, close liaison with the colleges would be essential as the situation developed. The Conference of Colleges was therefore invited to nominate representatives to work with representatives of the Personnel Committee on this issue.

The Personnel Committee is now consulting divisional and college bodies, as well as the joint committees with staff representatives, on a proposal to maintain an EJRA of sixty-seven for all academic and academic-related staff, for an initial period of ten years, which

would be coupled with a process under which requests from staff to continue employment beyond the EJRA would be considered against agreed criteria, and with a right of appeal where such requests were turned down.

Further details of the proposals and the consultation exercise may be found in the 'Update on Major Issues' section of the Staff Gateway at: www.ox.ac.uk/staff/staff_communications/update_on_major_issues. Any individuals who wish to comment on the proposals are welcome to do so. The consultation closes on **Friday 18 March 2011**.

St John's

The College intends to open to the public its collection of medieval vestments on Saturday, 5 March, from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. The collection is displayed in the Garden Quadrangle and entrance, free of charge, will be via the Main Lodge.

Appointments

Humanities

HEADSHIP

Shearer Carroll West, BA College of William and Mary Virginia, PhD St And, Director of Research, Arts and Humanities Research Council on secondment from a Professorship in the History of Art from Birmingham University, has been appointed to the Headship of the Humanities Division with effect from 1 August 2011.

Medical Sciences

UNIVERSITY LECTURER

Experimental Psychology (Perception)

Hannah Elizabeth Smithson, MA PhD Camb; Tutorial Fellow, Pembroke College and University Lecturer in Experimental Psychology (Perception) from 1 July 2011.

Social Sciences

HEADSHIP

Professor I. Neary has been appointed to the Headship of the School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies for a period of three years from 1 October 2011.

Visiting Professorship

Social Sciences

Professor Paul Whitehead, BSc Lough, MSc Manc, DPhil Camb. The Social Sciences Division has, on the recommendation of the School of Geography and the Environment, reconferred the title of Visiting Professor from 11 March 2011 to 10 March 2013.

Awards

Medical Sciences

The George Pickering Prize for 2011 has been awarded to **Thomas Edward Francis Abbott**, Christ Church.

The Margaret Harris Memorial Prize for 2011 has been awarded to **Nicholas Archard**, Green Templeton, and **Aravind Venkateswaran Ramesh**, Magdalen.

The Brian Johnson Prize in Pathology for 2011 has been awarded to **Samantha Henderson**, St Hugh's.

Electoral Board

Revised Composition of an Electoral Board

The revised composition of the electoral board to the post below, proceedings to fill which are currently in progress, is as follows:

Cheryl and Reece Scott Professorship of Psychiatry

	<i>Appointed by</i>
The Principal of St Hugh's	Mr Vice-Chancellor ¹
The President of St John's	<i>ex officio</i>
Professor E. Simonoff	Council
Professor A. Stein	Council
Professor A. Buchan	Medical Sciences Divisional Board
Professor G. Goodwin	Medical Sciences Divisional Board
Dr M. Hobbs	Medical Sciences Divisional Board
Professor A. Thapar	Medical Sciences Divisional Board
Dr K. Hadi	Royal College of Psychiatrists
Dr M. Pike	Royal College of Paediatrics and Child Health
Professor K. Nation	St John's College

¹ Appointed by Mr Vice-Chancellor under the provisions of Statute IX, Sect. 10 and 11 (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, p. 108).

Lectures

Humanities

Modern Languages

SUB-FACULTY OF GERMAN

Professor Roland Reuß, Heidelberg, will give a seminar at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, 23 February, in the Memorial Room, Queen's. The paper will be in German, but discussion may be in German or English.

Subject: 'Die Aufgaben der Textwissenschaft: editorische Probleme bei Kafka und Kleist.'

CENTRE FOR THE STUDY OF THE CANTIGAS DE SANTA MARIA

Medieval Hispanic Text and Manuscript Seminar

Laura Fernández Fernández, Complutense de Madrid, will give a seminar on Friday, 25 February, from 2.30–4 p.m. in the Dorfman Centre, St Peter's. The lecture will be given in Spanish and will include an opportunity to compare the *Códice Rico* with other Alfonsine scriptorium manuscripts in the Wulstan Library facsimile collection.

Subject: 'El *Códice Rico* de las Cantigas de Santa María. Ms. T-I-1, RBME. Definición material de un proyecto regio'.

Theology

Please note change of time for the following:

MCDONALD CENTRE FOR THEOLOGY, ETHICS AND PUBLIC LIFE

Professor John Haldane will be present for a discussion of his lectures and his work at a seminar to be held on Thursday, 10 March, from 11.30 a.m.–1 p.m. in the South West Lodgings, Christ Church. For further information, please contact Professor Nigel Biggar at nigel.biggar@chch.ox.ac.uk.

IAN RAMSEY CENTRE SEMINAR

Professor Gerry McDonnell, Bradford, will deliver the Ian Ramsey Centre seminar at 8.30 p.m. on Thursday, 24 February, in the Old Dining Room, Harris Manchester College.

Subject: Cistercian monks as metallurgists—iron technology at Rievaulx Abbey c.1130–1600 AD.

Examinations and Boards

Medical Sciences

Julia Bodmer Memorial Lecture

Jonathan Miller, theatre and opera director, writer, doctor and polymath, will deliver the Julia Bodmer Memorial Lecture at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 3 March, in Lecture Theatre A, Department of Zoology.

Subject: 'Under the influence.'

Institutes, Centres and Museums

University Church

LITERATURE AND RELIGION SEMINAR

Dr Catherine Brown will lecture at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, 23 February, in the Old Library, University Church (enter via Vaults Café).

Subject: 'D.H. Lawrence and deism.'

Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies

LOUIS JACOBS MEMORIAL LECTURE

Professor Michael Fishbane, Nathan Cummings Professor of Jewish Studies, Chicago, and Visiting Harold Hyams Wingate Foundation Fellow at OCHJS, will lecture in memory of Louis Jacobs at 5 p.m. on Monday, 7 March, at the Oriental Institute.

Subject: 'The kabbalistic ethics of R. Moshe Cordovero. The practice of *imitatio dei*.'

Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies

OCIS GRADUATE COLLOQUIUM

A series of short presentations to showcase work of graduate students working on various aspects of Muslim Societies will be given at 5.15 p.m. on Friday, 18 February, at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies, George Street. For further details, please see: <http://www.oxcis.ac.uk/generalnews.html>. Followed by buffet dinner. Numbers limited; those wishing to attend should register by emailing: academic.office@oxcis.ac.uk.

ROUND-TABLE DISCUSSION

HE Dr Rawya Saud Al Busaidi, Minister of Higher Education in Oman, will lead a round-table discussion at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, 22 February, at Rhodes House. Space is limited. To register interest in attending, email: academic.office@oxcis.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Oman's education renaissance, 1970–2010.'

Colleges and Halls

Brasenose College

JOHN ACKRILL MEMORIAL LECTURE

Professor Richard Sorabji will deliver the John Ackrill Memorial Lecture at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 10 March, in Lecture Room XI, Brasenose College.

Subject: 'Ideas of moral conscience in antiquity and their later effects.'

St Antony's College

MAX HAYWARD SEMINAR SERIES

Intellectual life in post-Soviet Russia

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Russian and Eurasian Studies Centre (RESC) Library, St Antony's. Convener: Dr Oliver Ready.

Dr Alexander Etkind, Cambridge

15 Feb.: 'Magical historicism in post-Soviet fiction (and some non-fiction).'

Dr Oliver Ready

22 Feb.: 'The literary critic—mistrusted, mistaken, missed.'

Dr Edmund Griffiths

1 Mar.: 'Eurocentrism and the East/West question: the case of S.G. Kara-Murza.'

Mr George Walden, London

8 Mar.: 'From Khrushchev to the Russian Booker—literary reminiscences.'

Blackfriars

AQUINAS INSTITUTE COLLOQUIUM

The Aquinas Colloquium, 'Faith within reason: the work of Herbert McCabe ten years on,' will be held on Saturday, 5 March, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Speakers: **Fergus Kerr**, OP, Edinburgh; **Paul O'Grady**, Trinity, Dublin; **Sarah Coakley**, Cambridge; **William Carroll**; **Liam Walsh**, OP, Emeritus of Fribourg. For further information contact Dr Vivian Boland, OP (01865 278407/610208; aquinas@bfriars.ox.ac.uk).

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- d) to add detail to subject lists C and D

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Obituaries

Magdalen

Paul Allen, 2010; commoner 1958–61. Aged 72.

John Bernard Benedict Aris, 6 August 2010; Roberts-Gawen Scholar 1954–58. Aged 76.

Howard Marshall Ballance, 16 July 2010; commoner 1940–41; 1946–49. Aged 88.

Kurt Erich Maria Baier, 24 October 2010; commoner 1949–52. Aged 93.

George Francis Bamford, 25 May 2010; commoner 1956–57. Aged 87.

John Edward Blackwell, 2 November 2010; Demy 1942–44. Aged 87.

Barbara Bray, February 2010; Visiting Fellow Trinity Term 1985. Aged 85.

Simon Charles Carter, 23 May 2010; commoner 1951–54. Aged 79.

Stephen John Coultas, 26 November 2010; Demy 1964–67. Aged 65.

John Woolman Douglas, 2 June 2010; Rhodes Scholar 1948–50. Aged 88.

(John) Robin Garnet Nial Evelegh, 15 May 2010; commoner 1951–54. Aged 77.

Sir Marrack Irvine Goulding, KCMG, 9 July 2010; Demy 1955–59. Aged 73.

James Norman Harper, June 2010; commoner 1953–56. Aged 77.

The Revd Martyn Lawrence Hughes, 8 August 2010; Academical Clerk 1938–42. Aged 90.

Jonathan Edmund Kaufman, 18 May 2010; commoner 1949–53. Aged 78.

John Maurice Knowles, 29 October 2010; Demy, January–June 1943; Commoner 1946–49. Aged 85.

Thomas Henry Christopher Lewis, 9 September 2010; commoner 1941–45. Aged 87.

Brian Beynon Lloyd, CBE, 28 June 2010; Fellow by Examination 1948–52;

Fellow by special election and Lecturer in Physiology 1952–70; Senior Tutor 1963–64; Vice-President 1967–68; Emeritus fellow 1970. Aged 89.

Roger Lloyd-Thomas, 12 June 2010; Doncaster Scholar 1936–39. Aged 91.

Roy Ferguson Montgomery, 2010; commoner 1950–51. Aged 81.

Brian Robert Perham, 10 April 2010; commoner 1953–56. Aged 75.

Kevin Sol Pose, 20 June 2010; commoner 1971–73. Aged 63.

Herbert George Walters, 14 March 2010; Exhibitioner 1949–52. Aged 81.

Anthony Lyster Mcdermott, 10 August 2010; commoner 1961–65. Aged 68.

Roger Michael Marchbanks, 20 September 2010; Demy 1957–61. Aged 74.

David Ivimey Miller, 30 November 2010; commoner 1963–64. Aged 73.

(Richard) Julian Roberts, 1 October 2010; Demy 1947–50. Keeper of Printed Books, Bodleian Library 1974–97. Aged 80.

Nigel Charles Sinclair (*né* Nigel Carlo Crack), 1 January 2011; commoner 1987–90. Aged 42.

Richard Bowhill Stuart, 27 July 2010; Mackinnon Scholar 1946–49. Aged 85.

James Mourilyan Tanner, 11 August 2010; commoner 1947. Aged 90.

Terence Charles Watson, 1 June 2009; Exhibitioner 1939–40, 1945–47. Aged 88.

Charles John Wrong, 23 June 2010; Exhibitioner 1935–38. Aged 93.

The Revd James Naylor Wynn-Evans, 20 August 2010; commoner 1952–55. Aged 76.

St Hilda's

Betty Ramage Graham (*née* Jarvie), 2 February 2011; commoner 1936–39. Aged 93.

Leslie Edith King (*née* Faulkner), 24 January 2011; commoner 1937–39. Aged 92.

Trinity

The Rt Hon Lord Acton (Richard Gerald Lyon Dalberg), 10 October 2010, Commoner 1960. Aged 69.

Mr Michael Sladen Colborne Brown, July 2010, Commoner 1936. Aged 91.

Mr Vincent Archibald Patrick Cronin, 25 January 2011, Commoner 1946. Aged 86.

The Rt Hon Lord Windlesham (David James George Hennessy), Bt, CVO, PC, FBA, 21 December 2010, Commoner 1951. Aged 78.

Mr Miles Matthew Lee Hudson, 4 October 2010, Commoner 1947. Aged 88.

Professor Susan Mary Kingsman (*née* Stone), 29 January 2011, Fellow 1984–97.

Dr Robert Humphrey Marten, October 2010, Commoner 1939. Aged 89.

Mr Richard Carey Pegler, December 2010, Commoner 1954. Aged 77.

Mr Patrick Laprimaudaye Pollen, November 2010, Commoner 1948. Aged 82.

Dr Robert Clarence Robertson-Cuninghame, 9 September 2010, Rhodes Scholar 1949. Aged 86.

Mr Julian Roderick Norman Travis, 13 December 2010, Commoner 1960. Aged 68.

Sir Hugo Martin Wedgwood, Bt, 14 October 2010, Commoner 1952. Aged 76.

Mr George Oliver Worsley, TD, November 2010, Commoner 1948. Aged 83.

Elections

Congregation 10 March

CONTESTED ELECTION

Curators of the Sheldonian Theatre

Vacancy: One

<i>Current/retiring member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
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Dr P. Coones, Hertford	MT 2011
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One member of Congregation elected by Congregation.

Nominations received

The following nominations have been received:

Chris Ballinger, MA MSc DPhil Oxf, Social Sciences Division

Nominated by:

F.A. Cairncross, Exeter
K.L. Blackmon, Merton, Faculty of Management
L.D. Cluver, Wolfson, Department of Social Policy and Social Work
N. Bowles, St Anne's, Faculty of Social Studies

D.P. Hyland, BMus Royal College of Music, Medical Sciences Division

Nominated by:

E.F. Clarke, Wadham, Faculty of Music
J.S.H. Taylor, Pembroke, Faculty of Physiological Sciences
D.A. Terrar, New College, Faculty of Physiological Sciences
R.J. Wilkins, St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Physiological Sciences

S.J. Payne, MEng DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Keble, Faculty of Engineering Science

Nominated by:

M.A. Chappell, Faculty of Engineering Science
R.A. Saunders, Faculty of History
P.H. Taylor, Keble, Faculty of Engineering Science
S.R. Whalley, Keble, Faculty of Music

General notes: The nomination period for this election closed at 4 p.m. on Thursday, 10 February 2011.

All members of Congregation are entitled to vote in this election.

Candidates were invited to include with their nomination forms a written statement of no more than 250 words, setting out his or her reasons for standing and qualifications for the office being sought. These statements will be available online at <http://www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/> and published in the *Gazette* dated 24 February. Voters may wish to wait until they have read these notes before returning their ballot papers. Ballot papers will be sent out to voters during the week of 22 February. Completed ballot papers must be received by the Elections Office not later than **4 p.m. on 10 March 2011**.

For more information, please contact the Elections Office (elections.office@admin.ox.ac.uk).

UNCONTESTED ELECTIONS

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Audit and Scrutiny Committee

Vacancy: One

<i>Current/retiring member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
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Mr L.A. Whitehead, Nuffield	MT 2011
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One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from among members of the faculties in the Divisions of Humanities and Social Sciences who shall not serve on Council or the Finance Committee or on any committee which in the view of Council has main line executive authority within the University, or hold any office in the University or any college which involves executive authority.

Nomination received

The following nomination has been received:

Peter Mirfield, BCL MA Oxf, Fellow of Jesus, Faculty of Law

Nominated by:

G.I. Henderson, Pembroke, Faculty of Law
A.J. Ashworth, All Souls, Faculty of Law
S.C. Cooper, St Catherine's, Faculty of Physics
D.J. Womersley, St Catherine's, Faculty of English
C.G. Young, Magdalen

Humanities Divisional Board

Vacancy: One

<i>Current/retiring member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
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Dr S.L. Mapstone, St Hilda's	MT 2011
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One member of Congregation elected by Congregation elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of English Language and Literature.

Nomination received

The following nomination has been received:

Professor V. Gillespie, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Lady Margaret Hall, Faculty of English

Nominated by:

J.D. Bradshaw, Worcester
C.D. Brewer, Hertford
H.D. Moore, Corpus Christi
J. Sloan, Harris Manchester

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Miscellaneous

Poetry reading

Michael Horovitz, runner-up in the 2010 election for the Professorship of Poetry, will read and perform his poetry in the Friends Meeting House at 43 St Giles' on Wed. 23 Feb. at 7 pm. All university members welcome.

Lecture

Centre for Muslim-Christian Studies annual joint lecture: 'Muslim-Christian relations seen through arts and media past and present' Tues. 1 Mar., 5 pm, Examination Schools (refreshments 4 pm). Speakers: Professor Abeer Al-Najjar: 'Media and religious understanding: the role of the media in Muslim-Christian Relations'; Professor James Allan: 'Between confrontation and collaboration: what can we learn about the history of Muslim-Christian relations through art and architecture?' Professor Abeer Al-Najjar in conversation with Dr Jenny Taylor on 'Religion and the media', 2-4 pm, Wed. 2 Mar., Centre for Muslim-Christian Studies, the Song School, 109A Iffley Road. All welcome.

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Curators of the University Libraries The Bodleian Libraries: Annual Report August 2009–July 2010

1. Summary and introduction

The Bodleian Libraries continued their accelerated pace of change in 2009–2010. Having outlined their academic strategy of increasing user access to information through direct access to collections and by increasing electronic access, the Libraries advanced their complex estates initiatives, focusing especially on the creation of secure storage and a reading room in the Radcliffe Science Library to house and serve rare books over the coming four years, the construction of the Book Storage Facility in Swindon to accommodate much of the Libraries' print collections, and the planning of the Humanities and Mathematics Library on the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter.

A guiding principle was to maintain a high quality of service even in a prolonged and intense period of reform and displacement. Thus the Radcliffe Science Library continued uninterrupted service even while much of its collection was boxed up and stored underground in the caverns of salt mines, and while Special Collections prepared to relocate the rare books and manuscripts collections and reading room to the Library. Similarly, staff and readers of the New Bodleian and Duke Humfrey endured with patience and even good cheer the disruption of the successive closing of reading rooms and shifting of materials to their new locations. There were trade-offs. Room to spread out at reading tables was at a premium, and some users were advised to sign up for desks in advance. On the other hand, requested materials could be delivered quickly when requested from the RSL Rare Books vault. Perhaps the ultimate consolation was that materials in transit were only out of circulation for days and weeks, rather than for months and years,

as has been the case at other repositories undergoing renovation.

The scale of the Bodleian's undertakings exceeded that of any other library in the world. Over 6.5 million items were to be barcoded, and every item being prepared for transfer into the Book Storage Facility required a record in the online catalogue. Teams of people had to be hired for this work as well as for the book moves themselves. One of the most remarkable accomplishments was the development of a plan to employ and train over ninety people in a brief period of time to inventory and barcode the collections. In the Long Vacation a special effort was made to recruit Oxford students in order that they might be the beneficiaries of funds in an economically difficult environment. As planning and implementation progressed, it became apparent that conventional management approaches were inadequate for such a complex series of estates and infrastructure projects. Leaders of the various intersecting programmes came together in a group known as the BodSquad. Communications improved, problems were nipped in the bud, and best practice was shared. As a consequence of this tempering, the team leaders and managers have grown in their capacity to generate business plans, identify and manage risks, and to move decisively and rapidly to overcome obstacles and meet targets.

The positive investments in the capital programme and the supporting elements provided a forward momentum that counteracted the sobering news of the impending budget reductions that were to beset higher education. Because the Bodleian was finally, after years of demoralising delay, building its long-

awaited storage facility and moving ahead on its exciting plans to renovate the New Bodleian Library, it responded creatively and constructively to a request from the University to model a ten per cent reduction in its PRAC funding over the coming three fiscal years. The Libraries decided to protect the budget for collections and access to online information because this is the area perceived to be of highest value to students and researchers. With inflation in the price of periodicals far outstripping the Retail Price Index, our purchasing power for periodicals, particularly in scientific subjects, is eroding, and the prospect of journal cancellations looms large. Although the decision had the effect of shifting the burden of reduction chiefly to staff costs, the Libraries resolved to sustain this position.

In the end, the University's Planning and Resource Allocation Committee recommended savings that added up to 8.4 per cent over three years. However, almost one-third (approximately £600,000) of this is projected to come from increased revenue, which will take the burden off the Divisions' substantial contribution to the maintenance of the Libraries. For example, Sunday tours of the Bodleian, increased sales from Bodleian Publishing and the shop, and endowments of positions are expected to make solid contributions to the Bodleian's bottom line. Taking advantage of OMIS, the Oxford Mobility Incentive Scheme, the Libraries will use voluntary departures to lessen salary costs. In order to manage with fewer staff, the Libraries are rethinking workflows, increasing automation, eliminating products such as printed guides (now moving to the web) and making other changes.

The maturity of the university library system created as Oxford University Library Services in 2000 was such that in 2010 the Libraries discontinued the use of the institutional name OULS and were renamed by University statute as the Bodleian Libraries, taking advantage of the world-recognized status of the Bodleian.

The Libraries advanced their reputation as they celebrated, along with the museums and collections of the University, the award of the Queen's Anniversary Prize, given in recognition not only of the distinctive collections, but for widening access to them. In April the Bodleian experienced an unexpectedly high profile when, after taking an engrossment of Magna Carta to New York for the North American reunion, Bodley's Librarian and the Keeper of Special Collections were stranded with the priceless document following the eruption of Eyjafjallajökull in Iceland. Lightning-quick discussions ensued, with the result that Magna Carta was displayed, with much publicity, in J. Pierpont Morgan's Library in the Morgan Library and Museum until it was safe for it to travel onward to Winnipeg, where Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II was laying the cornerstone of a Human Rights Museum. After remaining in Oxfordshire for almost 800 years, Magna Carta was racking up frequent flyer miles and reaching out on behalf of the Bodleian, Oxford, and the UK.

2. Service to readers

A. LIBRARY RESOURCES

a. Improving direct access to materials

A major element of the Bodleian Libraries' strategy is to bring collections closer to readers by reorganizing and redesigning spaces, analysing usage statistics and coordinating with our subject librarians to make high-use materials—housed until now in closed stacks—directly available to our readers. A key component of the strategy is the refurbishment of the Underground Bookstore located beneath Radcliffe Square. The Bookstore was opened just one hundred years ago and is filled by high-density shelving, some of which was inspired by a design by William Gladstone.

The early part of the year was focused on the development of the design for the work. In March 2010 a public exhibition of the proposals was held, and by July 2010 planning permission and listed-building consent had been granted. The renovation will open the underground area to readers for the first time, allowing direct access to materials, and over 100 reader spaces. It is envisaged as a more informal study area,

keeping the utilitarian design of the original space but updating it for readers' use.

In preparation for the removal of books from the Underground Bookstore, over 11,000 high-use items in it were identified. These have been retained in the centre of Oxford, and will move back into the Underground Bookstore upon the completion of its refurbishment in summer 2011. They will be joined in these open stacks by another 240,000 items for readers to browse directly.

In other initiatives, an additional 350 high-use titles in the Social Science Library can now be consulted on open shelves, while in a similar exercise the Education Library relegated materials not consulted for several years to the stacks, making room for high-demand items. Within the various Humanities libraries, a number of projects helped to identify and move low-usage material from reading rooms.

Planning was carried out in preparation for the move of materials from the New Bodleian Reading Room to various destinations, including Duke Humfrey's Library and the Oriental Institute Library, so as to keep these high-demand items close at hand while the New Bodleian is undergoing its refurbishment.

All such moves are planned so as to minimize disturbance to our readers. A comprehensive book moves plan has been created to assist in the management and financial costing of the entire programme. A summary chart is being developed to help in providing information for staff and readers about the progress of the project.

b. Online access

Our readers continued to benefit from direct access—in the case of University members, direct to their desktops—to thousands of electronic resources. Many new full-text databases and e-books were added to our collections during the year. Notable among these were:

- *Mass Observation*
- *Oxford Handbooks* (OUP)—Philosophy, Political Science, and Religion
- *Oxford Medical Handbooks* (OUP)
- Several hundred individual e-books in the Humanities and Social Sciences
- Several hundred science e-books from Springer
- An additional 1,000 Chinese-language e-books
- Over 40,000 e-books on Judaism

- *The Making of Modern Law* (over 20,000 eighteenth- and early nineteenth-century works on law)
- *US Congressional Serial Set 1817–1994* (including *American State Papers*)
- *Confidential Print North America 1824–1961*
- *Colonial State Papers*

The ongoing provision of access to a wide range of electronic resources accounted, from the e-journals collections alone, for over 6.8 million downloads. As readers switch from print to electronic access, the Libraries have been able to cancel the print equivalent, saving the costs of duplication, storage, and handling. These key e-resources are now central to the requirements of our readers.

c. Digitization

The Bodleian Libraries have many hundreds of thousands of digital master images of items from their holdings that have been created over the past two decades, and numbers are increasing dramatically in response to emerging technologies and the changing expectations of readers from around the world (more than 15TB of image data were added in the last year alone). To date, these digital image assets have been held on a variety of systems within the Bodleian, with the most important items also being copied to the central back-up facilities operated by Oxford University Computing Services. With the creation of the Bodleian Libraries' own Digital Asset Management System (DAMS), which will offer a robust and professionally managed digital preservation environment, work began during the year to consolidate our holdings of digital images and migrate these collections to the DAMS.

The advent of the Bodleian DAMS allows us to investigate ways to separate digital data (for example, a collection of digital images and their associated metadata) from the applications used to deliver them to end users. The DAMS has been designed to encourage the adoption of open standards for both data and applications, so that both we and our readers will be able to realize the full potential of our digital assets.

Using the DAMS the Libraries built the digital infrastructure and systems for the international Mellon-funded 'Cultures of Knowledge' programme to build a union catalogue of seventeenth-century intellectual correspondence (<http://www.history.ox.ac.uk/cofk/infrastructure>). Similar systems were also developed this

year to give access via the internet to digital images and descriptions of the Bodleian's collections of block books, wood- and metal-cut single sheets (http://www.odl.ox.ac.uk/digitalimagelibrary/blockbooks_home.html).

The sheer depth and breadth of the Bodleian Libraries' holdings, set against the costs of creating high-quality digital surrogates, mean that we always have to be selective in our approach to digitization. Materials are usually chosen for digitization in response to the interests of a particular donor or funding body, or because we have identified an emerging demand from a group of readers. However, the Libraries began work in the year to develop a short list of items from each area of our collections that should be considered priority candidates for digitization, so that we can be more proactive and strategic in our approach as new opportunities to create digital surrogates emerge.

Thanks to the generosity of donor David Rumsey, the Libraries now also have access to the LUNA software suite to deliver some of our most important digital image collections over the web. Over the past twelve months the Libraries worked with materials on such themes as 'Early Printing in Europe', 'Medieval and Renaissance Manuscripts', 'Masterpieces of the non-Western Book', and the poster collection of the Conservative Party Archives—over 27,000 images in all. Similarly, material that was previously available on hand-built websites (e.g. Celtic Manuscripts) has also begun to be migrated to the LUNA platform, so that it can be managed and delivered more cost-effectively in the long term. The possibilities of linking the search and delivery functions of LUNA to the recently launched SOLO search interface that has proven so popular with readers are particularly exciting.

d. Online catalogues

Building on developments in 2008–2009, for the first time all legal deposit materials began to arrive with an accompanying machine-readable catalogue record, so that all materials acquired by the Libraries through legal deposit are visible to readers immediately in the catalogue. Those records which are identified as sub-standard are enhanced by running them against externally available databases and are automatically overlaid where a fuller record is available. Quality control of records is carried out using error-checking software. This method was also applied retrospectively to books received before

this system was implemented and further reduced the backlog of uncatalogued, or only partially catalogued, legal deposit materials.

Bibliographic data in the Libraries' resource discovery tool, SOLO (Search Oxford Libraries Online), was enhanced with cross-reference information. This enhancement means that readers can search on the 'wrong' form of name, or a non-standard subject term, but still retrieve all the items in the catalogue related to query. (For example, a search for 'Peter Ilyitch Tchaikofsky' will retrieve all the records related to the composer, the form of whose name in the catalogue is Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky.)

During the year a number of smaller projects allowed older records to benefit from incorporation into SOLO: the Refugee Studies Centre's collections were loaded in January 2010, and work began to make available via OLIS the records of special-format titles produced for the visually impaired by our Accessible Resources Acquisition and Creation Unit.

In Special Collections during the last year the Libraries completed the arrangement, cataloguing and conservation (where appropriate) of three major literary collections: the Abinger papers of Shelley and Godwin materials (funded for three years by the John R. Murray Charitable Trust); the letters of Philip Larkin to Monica Jones (part-funded by the Strachey Trust); and the papers of Owen Barfield (funded by the Barfield family). Substantial progress was also made on the cataloguing of the Alan Bennett archive (through the Vaisey Fund), with completion anticipated soon; the Clutag Press papers (under the aegis of the future Arch Project); the Anthony Sampson Papers (various funders); the papers of Bruce Chatwin (initial research, funded by Elizabeth Chatwin), and the Dallingridge papers (on deposit, through the work of a volunteer). In addition, work was completed on the capture of various born-digital literary materials, including the Clutag Press and Alan Garner papers, and a number of smaller but high-profile items were catalogued and made available, including the original manuscript of Philip Pullman's short novel *Lyra's Oxford*. Work continued on the intensive cataloguing of the papers of J.R.R. Tolkien (funded by the Tolkien Trust), and funding sources were identified for the cataloguing of the Stephen Spender archive, due to come to the Bodleian on deposit. Significant progress was made on cataloguing the archive of the Gehenna Press.

Significant progress was also made in reducing the cataloguing backlog in the Conservative Party Archive. The addition of 1.25 full-time staff has meant that well over half of the eight-year backlog has been dealt with and put into the public domain in the past year. This is despite the continued accrual of new material from all branches of the Party. Collections catalogued include priority collections—such as Conservative Research Department papers from c.1960–1990 and International Office papers c.1950–2000—and extensive use is already being made of them by readers in advance of the catalogues' going online.

B. THE LIBRARIES' ESTATE

a. Book Storage Facility

The key to the transformation of the Bodleian Libraries over the next five years will be the ability to provide secure storage for our collections and room for growth. In September 2009 a ground breaking ceremony was held at the site of the Bodleian Libraries' new high-density Book Storage Facility in South Marston, twenty-eight miles from the centre of Oxford at the edge of Swindon. With handover of the completed Facility due just under one year later in September 2010, much activity during the year was focused on delivering the building, its fitting out, the computer system interfacing it with our catalogues, and on planning the delivery service to the libraries in Oxford.

An important aspect of organizing the mass storage of library materials in the Book Storage Facility is the detailed layout of materials on the shelving units of the facility, known as the Planogram. This is key to maximizing the efficiency of the Facility as a whole, but also an essential part of the separation of legal deposit materials from non-legal deposit materials. The definitive Planogram was completed in April 2010 and supplied to the contractors supplying the shelving units in the Facility. The Planogram was, however, just one part of a complex build project; the most technically sophisticated element of the building was, in fact, the super-flat floor—cement laid with laser accuracy to ensure that the high shelving units remained stable.

The high-density storage facility at Swindon will operate through the enabling infrastructure of a dedicated IT system to manage the ingest, location, and retrieval of items stored there. During the year SERS staff scoped and appraised several different potential systems, chose a successful supplier, GFA of Boston, USA, and completed a contract for them to supply

their software, which is already used in over forty high-density library storage facilities in the USA. The team has planned, configured, and installed the software, and has trialled it in use. It will be installed in the BSF in September and October 2010 and will begin to be used on a daily basis in November.

This Book Storage Facility Information System (BSFIS) will be the principal IT system that will manage the storage and retrieval of items. The Libraries' strategic initiatives therefore include the Inventory Control Project to barcode all the materials which will be moved there (approximately 6.5 million items) by December 2011. Books and periodicals stored in the Facility will be retrieved for use by readers by means of the barcodes, rather than by the shelfmark currently in use in the Libraries' bookstacks and stores. This is the first time that barcodes have been used across the Libraries for inventory control and, once the Project is completed, we will be able to know with much greater accuracy than before how many items we hold.

Locations for books and periodicals which will be included in the barcoding are the Underground Bookstore, New Bodleian bookstack, Law Library basement, Radcliffe Science Library (including the Zoology and Plant Sciences libraries), Nuneham Courtenay Repository, DeepStore (the temporary remote storage location in Cheshire), and various special collections stores.

A detailed methodology was developed alongside the development of the BSFIS to create minimal records for items that currently have no inventory on the OLIS catalogue, so that they can be stored in the facility. By the end of the year items were being barcoded by teams of staff at the rate of 75,000 items a week, and the first 1.5 million items had been barcoded.

A comprehensive book moves plan was created to assist in the management and financial costing of the entire book moves programme, and a special team of staff recruited to implement it. As some collections will move more than once (for example, temporarily to DeepStore and back), the entire programme envisages over 12 million moves during the next five years.

The first stage of the life of the Facility will be to ingest over 6.5 million items in its first year, with delivery starting within a few weeks of the first items being moved to it. The book moves out of the closed stack areas in the centre of Oxford that are undergoing refurbishment are critical to the timing of success of the overall set of

estates projects. The combined barcoding, book moves and service delivery teams are working together to ensure we have a smooth transition from barcoding materials to moving them to the Facility and ingesting them. At the Oxford end, planning for the delivery of materials during all of the project phases was undertaken and was near completion at the end of the year. The Book Storage Facility Project demonstrated the importance of the BodSquad to synergize these complex and interacting programmes.

b. New Library

The year 2009–2010 was an important one for the development of the New Bodleian Library, as during the year the project completed its planning documentation for Stage D in the RIBA buildings scheme, and was granted 'Amber Light' approval to proceed to the completion of Stage E by the relevant committees of the University. The work towards completing Stage E Design commenced in May 2010 and is due for completion in December 2010. In addition the Project was granted both Planning Permission and Listed Building Consent by Oxford City Council, after the submission of the relevant documentation, an extensive series of consultations with stakeholder groups, neighbours and members of the local community, and a formal public exhibition of the plans.

A key enabling work was to relocate one of the main University communication switchboards for central Oxford from the New Bodleian building. Work on this commenced in January 2010 and was completed in August 2010, with minimal disruption to telephone and data networks.

c. Radcliffe Observatory Quarter

The Radcliffe Observatory Quarter project, which will bring together up to fifteen of the Humanities libraries, received planning permission in Spring 2009. However, because of the economic retrenchment, the overall project has been suspended for the time being, although planning continues. The Libraries have maintained some of the preparation activities, including implementation of the Library of Congress Classification scheme for all newly acquired materials.

d. Other estates projects

As part of the preparation for the refurbishment of the New Bodleian Library, a major refit of the Lankester Reading Room and associated bookstack in the Radcliffe Science Library was undertaken and opened to readers in December 2009. About 300,000 of the Bodleian's most

valuable items and those in highest demand were transferred to these new premises, which meet the relevant British Standard for archival collections. In addition to providing longer hours for readers, the move has also increased the speed of delivery from the now adjacent stack. Staff at the Science Library were able to accommodate the new collections and colleagues, adopting a thoroughly flexible approach to their working arrangements.

The Taylor Institution Working Party also continued planning efforts for modest refurbishments that will have some benefits for library users in the building.

C. WIDENING ACCESS

a. Tours and events

During the course of the year an Events Committee was formed to improve communication between the various parts of the Bodleian which stage public events. The group has taken on responsibility for developing an Events plan, and to communicate this through web and print publications. This will be trialled in Michaelmas term 2010.

b. Website

The Bodleian Libraries website (www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk) provides information for readers, external researchers and visitors to our historic buildings. It collects many different websites into its infrastructure, including physical library sites (managed by librarians), digitization project websites, library information services, and the main website. Over 2.5 million visits were made to the main site and almost 10.5 million pages viewed.

Central website improvements this year were overseen by the newly appointed Web Co-ordinator (later Web Projects Manager). This coincided with the appointment of a Head of Communications to oversee all communications activities for the Libraries.

The Libraries' central content management system was upgraded this year. An increasing number of library personnel have been trained to edit content online and the number of web authors is now over 140, and additional training has been introduced for more experienced web editors. A monthly bulletin to web authors provides information on web activities and best practice. A presentation by the Web Projects Manager on writing for search engines at the annual Staff Conference received the highest attendance rate of the day, demonstrating the level of staff interest in developing online skills.

The renaming of the Libraries resulted in a new URL for the main website as www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk and intense activity to update content, update URLs and put redirects in place.

New resources in the central website this year included the Science Portal, the Medicine Portal, and the Bodleian Oriental Institute Library, Bodleian Japanese Library, and Taylor Institution Library Portals.

The development of the portal pages—for example ‘Science at Oxford’, which provides an ‘entry page’ for scientific, medical and health care information, including electronic and printed resources, and library services—was an important development for the Libraries’ websites. These pages offer users a more integrated entry point than one defined by a physical library. Such portal ‘entry pages’ will become increasingly important as more inter-disciplinary research is undertaken.

An image gallery template was created to allow more visual coverage of Bodleian activities online. Image galleries were created for estates projects, the Science Portal, Friends of the Bodleian, the staff intranet and digital project pages. An image gallery created for the ‘Crossing Borders: Hebrew Manuscripts as a Meeting-place of Cultures’ exhibition generated 318 visits (797 views) in May 2010. One hundred and eighty-eight visits entered directly to the page, suggesting that the link is being shared on other internet sites. Building on these first steps, a more comprehensive image gallery was created for the John Aubrey exhibition ‘My Wit was Always Working’.

Over the last year, social media have become as deeply embedded in library activities as elsewhere in daily life. They offer the Libraries the opportunity to enter a dialogue with readers, provide instant updates on our services and to communicate worldwide with our supporters. Those who are interested to learn more about the Bodleian Libraries can choose to subscribe to various RSS, Twitter and Facebook feeds. This allows our communication to become a powerful two-way dialogue. The website now has a Social Media directory on the home page which brings together social media initiatives by a range of library staff and includes over fifty blogs, social bookmarks, Facebook pages and Twitter accounts. The main Bodleian Libraries Twitter feed was launched in May 2010 and already has over 1,000 followers. The increasing importance of social media in driving traffic to the Bodleian Libraries sites is highlighted by the fact that over 785 visits in one month were referred by Facebook and, in the same

month, 4,216 visits were referred by the University podcast site.

BODcasts, the Bodleian’s own podcast series, continued to attract interest with nearly a thousand visits to the BODcasts landing pages during the year. BODcasts this year included a review of Crime Day at the Bodleian (a special one-day event celebrating the publication of P.D. James’s book, *Talking about Detective Fiction*) and recordings from the opening of the Spring exhibition ‘Crossing Borders: Hebrew Manuscripts as a Meeting-place of Cultures’ with contributions from Dr Sarah Thomas, Vice-Chancellor Professor Andrew Hamilton and the Libraries’ curator for Hebrew, Dr Piet van Boxel.

During the year a commercial analytics programme was used to analyse usage of the website. An increased emphasis on the importance of web analytics led to involvement in a project with SERS to find a more accurate, accessible and cost-effective solution, with the result that Google Analytics was implemented in June 2010. Analysis of the web usage statistics led to a project to improve the accessibility of the main Bodleian website. The homepage layouts for the Bodleian Libraries and Bodleian Library were adjusted during May 2010 to distinguish more clearly between information for readers and information for external visitors to our exhibitions and historic buildings. This has contributed to reducing the abandon rate from these homepages.

Library staff participated in a ‘23 Things’ programme, an online course designed to introduce the participants to using a variety of web 2.0 tools. The level of participation was extremely high, with over 100 members of staff participating from throughout the Bodleian Libraries and from college libraries. The application of these web skills will enhance our ability to provide services and information via the web to users wherever they are located and via many kinds of devices.

c. Exhibitions/Events

The Exhibitions Committee worked through the academic year 2009–2010 to develop a comprehensive plan for major exhibitions for 2010–2015. This has now been completed and although there may be changes, it takes the exhibitions programme through to the opening exhibition for the Weston Library in 2015.

The main exhibitions during the year were ‘An Artful Craft: Historic Bookbindings from the Broxbourne Library and Other Collections’, featuring masterpieces from

two of the greatest bookbinding collections of the twentieth century, the Broxbourne Library collected by Albert Ehrman (1890–1969) and the Wormsley Library formed by Sir Paul Getty (1932–2003); ‘Crossing Borders: Hebrew Manuscripts as a Meeting-place of Cultures’, telling the story of how together Jews, Christians and Muslims have contributed to the development of the book; and ‘“My Wit Was Always Working”: John Aubrey and the Development of Experimental Science’. The two last also have online versions (<http://www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/about/exhibitions>).

A major musical event for the Bodleian Libraries was the staging on 10 July 2010 of a performance of the seventeenth-century opera *Erismena* by Francesco Cavalli, based on a recent acquisition of a contemporary manuscript of the English score, which has been turned into a modern performing edition by Michael Burden, Reader in Music and Fellow in Opera Studies at New College. The performance was undertaken by New Chamber Opera. Other areas of promotion of music during the year included a special exhibition to commemorate performance in the Sheldonian Theatre by the Berlin Philharmonic conducted by Daniel Barenboim, and several collaborations with Oxford Philomusica.

The Taylor Institution Library presented an exhibition on ‘100 Years of Romance Linguistics in Oxford’, while an exhibition of materials from the Philip and Rosamund Davies US Elections Campaign Archive took place at the Vere Harmsworth Library in Michaelmas term 2009.

The Continuing Education Library organized book displays each term, including one in March that tied into the Universities’ Association for Lifelong Learning conference being held in the Department. Also included was a display of the travelling book boxes that were used in the past to move materials to various locations where non-University students were taught in the University’s pioneering outreach activities that began over a hundred years ago.

d. Publications

Seven books were published by the Bodleian Library during the year. Two of these accompanied exhibitions: Piet van Boxel and Sabine Arndt (eds.), *Crossing Borders: Hebrew Manuscripts as a Meeting-place of Cultures*; and Will Poole, *John Aubrey and the Advancement of Learning*. A third, Nicolas K. Kiessling (ed.), *The Life of Anthony Wood in his own Words* is a scholarly edition of one of the major sources

for the history of Oxford, the Civil War in the area, and the scientific revolution of the seventeenth century.

More general titles included another in the 'Original rules' series, *The Original Rules of Tennis*; Ryan Roberts (ed.), *John Fuller and the Sycamore Press: A Bibliographic History*; and Margaret Willes, *Pick of the Bunch: The Story of Twelve Treasured Flowers*. P.D. James's *Talking about Detective Fiction* was accompanied by a very successful exhibition, 'The Body in the Library', and a BODcast of the author in conversation with Colin Dexter, released on the iTunesU website.

3. Responding to our users

Although we may be best known for our curation of special and unique materials and historic buildings, our users are at the centre of what we do in the Bodleian Libraries. The major initiatives under way, described above, will realize significant service benefits to our users in the near and longer term, particularly related to access to information. We continue to use a variety of methods to collect information about our readers and to communicate and clarify their needs and expectations. We are investing heavily in modernizing our procedures and making our physical operations fit for purpose. While implementing technological improvements and building renovations, we continue to deliver excellent services, updating and upgrading them as needs are understood and expressed. Included throughout this section are examples of specific ways in which we have delivered these benefits to readers.

A. INNOVATION

Several key technological improvements were implemented or piloted during 2009–2010. The software and resources on the desktop were standardized across all of the Bodleian Libraries. The upgrade included improved security as well as providing enhanced and updated applications. This significant project made a difference on a daily basis to users who need to use the computer workstations located in each library.

New hardware was installed across all of the libraries in 2009–2010 for photocopying and scanning, using new multi-function devices. A pilot for a software-based approach for fees for this service was conducted in several locations, and final procedures and pricing were agreed with a roll-out planned for Michaelmas term 2010. A key benefit is that we shall be able to reduce prices for

colour copying, add capabilities in many places that did not have colour printing or scanning before and provide readers with an up-to-date method of payment.

The Bodleian Libraries moved forward in creating a new generation of online library guides and pathfinders which build on the success of our earlier printed guides. These can be found at <http://libguides.bodleian.ox.ac.uk> and provide guidance on key resources by subject as well as introducing libraries, collections and services.

Readers benefited from the move online because we are now able to provide:

- greater currency (due to the ease of updating online materials)
- up-to-the-minute news, publications and events delivered by RSS feeds
- direct links to electronic books and journals and to real-time availability information for printed materials
- multimedia content including video tutorials and podcasts
- improved accessibility for readers with disabilities.

Over the summer, readers were involved in usability testing the new guides. Working with readers in this way was very positive, and led to improvements in the layout and online signposting of guides.

As well as benefiting readers, the online guides bring significant benefits to the Libraries' staff and in particular make it much easier and quicker to update the guides and to share core information between guides. In addition, moving online has brought significant budgetary savings when compared with the high cost of large print runs.

Another example where librarians are applying new methods to presenting information and supporting the development of information skills is the creation of podcasts on using library services. Plans to create content that will be available at the point of need will be further developed in the coming months.

The current flagship IT development in the Bodleian is the replacement of our main Integrated Library System (ILS), and throughout 2009–2010 Bodleian staff worked hard to complete the contract negotiations with ExLibris, the systems supplier identified in the previous year, and to develop a business case that would receive University support. This was done in Michaelmas term and the process of working with ExLibris on the

implementation began on schedule in January 2010. An ILS Steering Committee is responsible for the implementation, and staff across the collegiate University have been involved. The project is currently on schedule for completion of the main implementation phase by January 2011 with a further phase of training and data migration in advance of go-live in the Summer Vacation 2011.

Since SOLO was released in 2008, it has become the primary resource discovery service for the Oxford Libraries (<http://solo.bodleian.ox.ac.uk>). Of great value to our readers is its ability to integrate searches across different resources, e.g. OLIS, ORA, electronic journals and databases, and our Chinese and Japanese catalogues. During the year we continued to add more of Oxford's catalogues and finding aids to SOLO, most recently the Refugee Studies Centre's catalogue of grey literature.

Other methods of enriching the SOLO database were developed by the Libraries' staff, and it is now possible to import tables of contents, summaries and annotations for many items held in Oxford. As well as presenting this additional information to users, this data can also be indexed to provide extra points of access to our bibliographic records.

B. SCIENCE AND MEDICINE

The Radcliffe Science Library undertook a programme to raise awareness about e-readers and associated technologies. The programme involved events, formal training, and lending of Sony and Amazon e-readers. The scheme was launched at 'Digital Darwin' day, which generated fifty expressions of interest in borrowing an e-reader and attracted high-profile academics, such as Richard Dawkins, who would normally access our services remotely.

'Road Test an E-reader' lunchtime sessions ran over three weeks at a specially designed stand in a prominent position in the Science Library entrance hall. Following the programme of events the e-readers were integrated with Science Library standard circulation procedures. All members of the University can borrow equipment and explore the technology both in and outside the Library.

The majority of feedback was gathered anonymously through an online questionnaire. Not all comments about the equipment itself were favourable but all respondents were happy to have the opportunity to engage with the technology.

The project was successful in setting up the Science Library as a centre for information exchange about these devices, their potential, and what others are doing with them. Over half the respondents had never read an e-book, so the scheme provided the first opportunity to explore the new technology and assess potential value.

The Science Library's work with e-readers was recognized by its receiving an internal award from the *Bodleian Libraries Awards Scheme for the Support of Teaching and Learning*. The prize money will be re-invested in related events for the forthcoming academic year.

C. SOCIAL SCIENCES

A high ranking is crucial to the future of a business school and the Saïd Business School represented the University well with a continual and rapid move upwards (FT Global MBA rankings 2010). As with the Research Assessment Exercise, information about faculty publications and the ranking of the journals is crucial to the process, and the Saïd Business School Research Administrator asked the Library how she might find out who on the staff had published articles in the *Financial Times* list of forty ranked business journals. The Library was pleased to respond immediately using a database that had recently been set up by the new Librarian. The database, which currently contains over 6,500 entries, tracks all authors from all institutions (including SBS) who had published in this FT list of journals since March 2009.

The Department for Continuing Education lived up to its name this summer with the enrolment of a student of ninety-three years on one of its courses. Although physically frail and accompanied by his daughter to help him, his mind was keen and he was a very valuable member of the class. At the end of his library induction tour he said that he wished to research medieval Oakham for his assignment. A staff member instantly recalled that the Library holds an MSt Local History dissertation on this very topic. At the end of the week his daughter told us that her father had had a wonderful time, and said that the service he had received from the Library was exemplary and had far exceeded expectations.

The Continuing Education Library also developed its information skills training and support programme by launching a 'Help Centre' area on the library website to include links to database guides and tutorials; completing a new range of leaflets on basic skills such as 'Interpreting your reading list', and 'Finding and using e-journals'.

D. HUMANITIES

The Humanities libraries offer a range of services and collections in many buildings and locations around Oxford. Much of the coordinated effort this past year centred on the comprehensive planning for consolidated services to be delivered via the planned Radcliffe Observatory Quarter building. A number of user-group meetings were held in conjunction with the architect's design meetings including representative groups of students.

Hosting many groups and visitors is part of the normal activity of the libraries and Jill Hughes, Assistant Librarian for German languages and literatures since 1970, organized an event for group of year-twelve students from state schools who visited the Taylorian. The group had a guided tour and 'show and tell' session with the senior tutor from Trinity College, Dr Valerie Worth, herself a modern languages graduate. The students enjoyed careful hands-on experience of incunabula and sixteenth-century French texts by Pierre de Ronsard.

The students were participating in a new, week-long, subject-focused summer school funded by the Helsington Foundation, which aims to reach out to schools and colleges with little history of application to Oxford. The scheme, a successor to the Sutton Trust programme, had received recent publicity in the *News of the World* and other press. This year, it attracted over 3,600 applicants from around the country.

E. BODLEIAN READER SERVICES

Bodleian Reader Services carried on with a very busy year with non-stop foot traffic and several major moves of materials in reading rooms and stacks which affected where stock was located and where readers could use materials. Additionally, key staff were deeply involved in planning the services which will be implemented alongside the future estates projects already described above. A key challenge for the Bodleian Library is to manage the scale of activities and volume of people and books that need to move throughout the facility. Reader services staff were also key to the launch of the new reader PCs and the photocopying and scanning service described above.

F. SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

During the year 2009–2010 Special Collections offered a range of innovations in response to user demands. Most visible was the decision to allow hand-held digital photography by users in Special Collections Reading Rooms, which has been very well received. Special Collections staff continued

to pursue joint projects with academic users both within the University—such as creating an XML dataset based on the card catalogue of seventeenth- and eighteenth-century correspondence (part of the 'Cultures of Knowledge' project)—and in developing an online version of the major reference work known as 'Medieval Libraries of Great Britain'. Special Collections has also offered an expanded series of the highly successful Masterclasses to a range of academic departments across the University. Events during the year included a Curators' round table on broadsides coupled with a symposium on the history of broadsides; the seminar series on the 'History of the Book 1450–1830' at All Souls College; a special lecture by Peter Stallybrass (University of Pennsylvania), on 'What is a Book? Shakespeare Unbound, and Bound', and a symposium on 'Provenance' at Magdalen and Merton colleges.

The Bodleian Libraries have been working with Oxford University Computing Services and the Careers Service to develop subject-focused 'Skills Toolkits' for research students. These build on the success of the earlier 'All-subjects Toolkits' which were very popular with research students and which received an Oxford Teaching Award in December 2009. The 'Toolkits' are workshops in which students complete short practical tasks designed to introduce them to key resources, skills and services for research. They benefit students by providing opportunities for them to experience a wide range of key resources and skills in a single session and by introducing them to Library and IT staff. The first subject-focused toolkit, for the Medical Sciences Doctoral Training Centre, took place in October 2009 and was very well received. Toolkits for a further ten subjects will take place in Michaelmas 2010 with further roll-out in 2011.

One of the most significant service improvements implemented across the Social Sciences group was the integration of the Refugee Studies Centre Library into the Social Science Library. Longer opening hours and access to a wider social science collection have been appreciated by refugee and migration studies researchers. As part of the move, over 28,000 bibliographic records for the grey literature collection on forced migration were successfully transferred to SOLO with the able assistance of SERS staff. Not surprisingly, use of the grey literature documents has increased and around 100 documents are being fetched for consultation each month.

4. Content and service provision

A. COLLECTION BUILDING

During the year 2009–2010 the Bodleian acquired several major archives, including the Bruce Chatwin Papers, the archive of the Banbury-based printers Cheney and Sons (from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries), and the remaining portion of the archive of the poet Walter de la Mare. The archive of the Gehenna Press of Leonard Baskin was acquired by the Library partly as a purchase and partly through donation. Philip Pullman kindly presented the manuscript of *Lyra's Oxford* following his Masterclass in April 2010.

The Latin American Centre Subject Consultant was delighted to receive a valuable collection of nineteenth-century Colombian newspapers, donated to the Bodleian Library by Dr Alvaro Holguin, grandson of Carols Holguin, President of Colombia 1888–1892. The newspapers formed part of the President's private collection. This was a significant donation as collections of Colombian newspapers from this period come onto the market infrequently and are rarely found in European libraries. Newspapers were central to the political and cultural life of the time, because Colombia was not yet able to sustain a major book publishing industry. Dr Eduardo Posada Carbo, Lecturer in Politics, explained that 'newspapers were often the most important outlets for authors—certainly for those writing about politics. Indeed, some important nineteenth-century books were published first as series of newspaper articles, which were then later collected in book form.'

The creation of electronic Set Texts for History students benefited History undergraduates and History course conveners. A team of two Bodleian History Faculty Library staff, led by Isabel Holowaty (History Librarian), was primarily responsible for the scanning and uploading of more than 10,000 pages onto the Library's Weblearn site. Staff selected and sourced appropriate material, checked for copyright compliance, scanned the pages, edited the scans, added descriptive data and advertised available coursepacks via the blog and twitter.

A rapidly changing research environment means that academic researchers are employing new models for publishing and disseminating their research. Research funding agencies require open access to research outputs, and technological developments offer innovative ways to disseminate and share research. As part of

their research support, Bodleian Libraries staff are developing services and activities to assist and inform researchers about these new developments. In addition to the ongoing provision of the Oxford University Research Archive (ORA, <http://ora.ox.ac.uk/>), a scholarly communications blog was established (<http://www.oxscholcomms.blogspot.com>), and innovative web technologies were implemented to increase research visibility and dissemination.

The Bodleian Libraries Scholarly Communications Group was convened in June 2010 to monitor and engage with scholarly communications developments and to advise library staff on matters such as sharing, publishing, and disseminating scholarly outputs. ORA falls under its remit. The group arranges events in the Bodleian Libraries/ORA scholarly communications series. Three events were held during year: two lectures (by John Willinsky (Stanford) and Martin Richardson (OUP)) and a seminar (Dissemination of research: developments at Oxford, with speakers Paul Jeffreys (Director of IT), Dr Anne Bowtell (Medical Sciences Division Web Manager) and Sally Rumsey (ORA Manager)). Bodleian Libraries staff were actively involved with staff in other departments such as OUCS and Research Services, participating in projects and discussions about research dissemination, including research data management, and the storage and dissemination of Oxford research publications.

During the year the long-awaited first consultation document on the extension of legal deposit to non-print publications was issued by the Department for Culture, Media and Sport. The Secretary of State was given powers to make regulations governing the deposit of non-print publications by the Legal Deposit Libraries Act of 2003, and the consultation proposed how this should be done. If the regulations are passed by Parliament (and this is looking likely for 2011), the legal deposit libraries as a whole will use the facilities of the British Library to provide access to electronic legal deposit materials. The Libraries submitted a response to the consultation.

As reported last year, the Agency for the Legal Deposit Libraries, which claims legal deposit materials from publishers on behalf of Cambridge, Oxford, Trinity College Dublin and the national libraries of Scotland and Wales, moved to a new location in March 2009 and the number of items received dropped at this time and remained low during the year. However, there was a slight increase in receipts when measured against 2008–2009, and the appointment of a

Systems Librarian at the Agency has brought some improvements to the service the Agency provides, in particular for claiming monographs. Serials claiming is currently an area of focus for the Agency.

The Legal Deposit Libraries Committee Collection Development Sub-group has agreed a target reduction of ten per cent, planned as a collaborative reduction in print intake based on the presumption that the British Library will continue to take everything. A ten per cent reduction for this year was the result of the unplanned fall-off in receipts from Agency following its relocation.

B. PROTECTING THE COLLECTIONS

The transfer of the high-risk collections to the new temporary premises in the Radcliffe Science Library was managed by a joint team of staff from Conservation, Special Collections and Research and Learning Services. The transfer was made possible following the emptying of the Science Library basement stack of books, and the upgrading of environmental conditions and fire-safety systems.

As part of the planning for the new Book Depository in Swindon a strategy for the safe, secure and timely retrieval of items to be delivered to reading rooms in Oxford was under development during the year, a strategy commensurate with the great care taken of the material in the new high-standard storage conditions. While we are of course concerned with the preservation of all of our collections, of special interest is the rare, sometimes unique and sometimes extremely vulnerable material in our Special Collections. During the last year there has been extensive investment in giving the most vulnerable material its own individual enclosures (boxes) made of conservation-grade material which will give immediate protection for current transport needs, but will also provide continuing protection for centuries to come. On top of this individual protection for items, the transport totes (plastic boxes) to be used will be padded with conservation-grade soft material to prevent movement within the totes during transport.

Much was achieved in the last twelve months to raise the profile and awareness of conservation in the Libraries. Of particular note was a new training initiative, 'Handling Library Materials', in which conservation staff gave practical advice to library staff on the best ways of moving, stacking and generally preserving collections during use. While this was mainly aimed at Special Collections material there was

also a regularly held course on how library staff can carry out 'safe' repairs on lending stock and other highly used material where intervention by a trained conservator is not necessary.

Conservation staff also made major contributions to encouraging an ethos of care by contributing an awareness session at the Bodleian Libraries Staff Conference, by being strongly represented in the planning of the Weston Library and Book Storage Facility, and by undertaking emergency planning training to all library staff. The conservators have also provided a very visible and practical conservation presence during the moves to and operation of the Radcliffe Science Library stack and reading rooms and will continue to do so in the many other changes in the Libraries.

The commissioning of the Bodleian Libraries' Digital Asset Management System (DAMS) has also highlighted the need to develop a range of policies and procedures to support the robust digital preservation strategy that we envisage. We sought advice from several internationally recognized experts in the field of digital preservation and, in particular, were able to build upon the Bodleian's close relationship with the UK's Digital Preservation Coalition (Associate Director, Richard Ovenden, was recently elected as Chair of the DPC Board). A new internal committee was established to provide oversight of the development of the DAMS and the associated digital preservation policies, and to ensure that these integrate effectively with the Bodleian Libraries' wider technical infrastructure.

During the course of the year, the DAMS infrastructure layer was developed to the point of enabling major projects to move forward. The dual site and resilient link were established, additional hardware acquired and installed, and major software developed. Further enhancement and testing will take place with the arrival of additional staffing support. The project will secure the long-term preservation and accessibility of our digital collections.

C. COLLECTION MANAGEMENT

The CroBar (Copyright Receipt Office Barcoding) workflow for the processing of legal deposit material went live in November 2009. This workflow automates the receipt, barcoding and streaming of legal deposit monographs received in the Copyright Receipt Office. Almost all the items received from the Agency for the Legal Deposit Libraries are now represented by a catalogue record as soon as they arrive in the Bodleian, and a complete inventory of each weekly delivery is now possible.

The data that underpin the CroBar process are also being leveraged to offer a new service to subject librarians and readers. At the end of the year in review the Virtual Book Display (VBD) of academic legal deposit and material purchased by the Bodleian went live on SOLO, the Bodleian Libraries' resource discovery tool. The VBD replaced the weekly physical display of this material which allowed subject specialists to select material for their reading rooms and libraries, and anticipated the move of the CRO to Osney in September 2010.

The VBD uses many of the standard features of the Primo software that underlies SOLO to enable subject librarians to find out more about recently received books. Enrichment features such as the ability to link out to tables of contents, summaries, sample pages and reviews can be used. Although the VBD was developed for the subject librarians, anyone who has access to SOLO can see this weekly list of new books received.

In 2009 the Bodleian took the momentous decision to barcode the entire stock prior placing it into the new Book Storage Facility. The project is moving ahead rapidly and has been aided by cataloguing staff who worked on reports of incomplete holdings information to ensure every item had a record in the catalogue. Their staying ahead of the barcoding staff as they move through the stack greatly speeded up the latter's progress. Cataloguing staff also dealt with uncatalogued and wrongly catalogued books identified by project staff.

The slightly weaker Euro over the last financial year meant that we were able to maintain our spending power for foreign materials at a level similar to previous years for monograph acquisitions.

Much work was done with the book supplier Dawson on implementing electronic ordering and invoicing for books, and this will go live in the new academic year. Lessons learned and problems solved from the testing process over the last year will aid implementation of this facility in the new library system in the summer of 2011. The benefit for readers will be that books will be ordered much more quickly than with the current processes.

We continued, across the Bodleian Libraries, to encourage shelf-ready participation, whereby booksellers supply the Libraries with books with shelf numbers and other information already added. This enables books to get to the shelves and be available to readers faster. During the year Chinese Studies, Oriental Institute, Rhodes House, the Staff Library and Sackler participated in the scheme.

In addition to the routine processing of legal deposit and purchasing new materials for Maps and Music, significant progress was made in processing Special Collections acquisitions. Work on the Abinger Collection was completed in an externally funded project lasting three years, and significant progress was made on the first two tranches of the Alan Bennett papers. Through the futureArch project (funded by the Mellon Foundation), excellent progress was made in processing both paper and electronic materials in the papers of Edmund Dell, Baroness Nicholson of Winterbourne (thanks to a grant from the European Parliament), Lord Howe of Aberavon, and the Clutag Press. The processing of the archive of the Gehenna Press was begun, and further additions were made to the Rycote Papers cataloguing project, including the completion of the first phase of the Harcourt Papers (funded by the Marc Fitch Fund). Thanks to funding from the Strachey Trust, the correspondence between Philip Larkin and Monica Jones was catalogued, and further progress was made in the cataloguing of the Latin medieval manuscripts from German-speaking lands (funded by the Fritz Thyssen Stiftung). The Medieval Psalters Project was almost concluded (funded by a private donor). In Rare Books the second phase of cataloguing the Opie Collection was completed, adding 1,020 items to the catalogue, in addition to the completion of cataloguing 509 recent acquisitions. Significant support was provided to All Souls, the Queen's College, Christ Church, St John's, Merton, Exeter and Harris Manchester colleges by Rare Books staff for the Early Printed Books Project managed by the Section. Staff on the Project catalogued a total of 5,143 new bibliographic items and added 6,799 pieces.

Work was undertaken and completed to transcribe the printed catalogue of the Colonial Office Confidential Prints, consisting of approximately 500 documents, dating from the 1840s to 1916, in the same way as the Foreign Office Confidential Prints catalogue, to enable cross searching over dates, country and subject and to act as an inventory giving a detailed description the contents (http://www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/official_papers/colonial-office-confidential-prints).

5. Staff talent

A. HUMAN RESOURCES AND STAFF DEVELOPMENT

During the year the Human Resources team focused on several initiatives, in particular the full launch of the new Annual Review scheme and the launch of a new Employee

Assistance Programme for all staff. A successful staff conference, opened by the Vice-Chancellor, was held on 'Empowering Staff to Support the Academic Enterprise'.

Work proceeded on skills required to deliver the strategic plan, and on mapping and managing career paths in the Libraries. Support for staff undertaking CILIP Chartership, for professional qualification in library and information skills, was analysed and refined. Other initiatives included supporting several teams through change programmes, enabling the Libraries to adjust their structures to deliver new or refined services in the same or new locations.

During the period of transition when the Libraries' collections are being moved it will be particularly important for all staff to be able to help readers to find online texts as alternatives to print. With this in mind, the Libraries ran a series of staff workshops aimed at increasing staff skills in the use of online resources. The workshops emphasised the importance of providing excellence in customer service by helping readers to find available copies of texts whether these are online, in print in the local library or in print in another library in Oxford.

Staff were supported to attend forty-nine conferences and courses during the year, on subjects as diverse as International Law Librarianship and Digital Humanities.

B. PUBLICATIONS

The following staff publications were recorded in the year (with links to the Oxford University Research Archive where relevant):

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C. STAFF CHANGES

Laurence Benson resigned as Head of Administration and Finance in September 2009. Interim arrangements were put in place during the year, and moves to appoint his successor were under way at its close.

Alice Keller, Assistant Director, Collections and Resource Description, also resigned in September 2009 after six very active and successful years. Arriving from the

Eidgenössische Technische Hochschule in Zürich to take up the post of Head of Collection Management in 2003, in her time at the Bodleian she transformed our way of working, introducing new methods of budgetary control, unifying disparate practices, and after her promotion to the Assistant Directorship, bringing together acquisitions and cataloguing units. She was succeeded from the beginning of 2010 by Catriona Cannon, coming to us from King's College, London, where she was Head of Information Resources.

In the Collections and Resource Description Department, Rosemary Pyke retired after thirty-seven years of service and Elizabeth Moriarty after twenty-five, while Gill King retired from the Radcliffe Science Library after nearly thirty-five years. Tom Stableford, a mainstay of the Bodleian and then the Taylor-Bodleian Slavonic Library, retired after twenty-two years.

Sarah Henderson took up the new post of Head of Communications in November 2009 and Virginia Lladó-Buisán joined as Head of Book and Paper Conservation in January 2010. Bruce Wainwright joined as Book Moves Manager at the same time.

6. Leadership

While configuring their academic strategy to respond to the situation following the city council's rejection of the plans for a repository at Osney, the Libraries were simultaneously developing the overall strategic plan to take us through to 2015. The plan focused on quality of service, communication, collection building and preservation, staff development, leadership and collaboration. At the beginning of the year these overall aims were developed into a series of specific goals, whose outcomes are reflected in the pages of this report.

Much effort was devoted to management of the Libraries' complex finances and to ensuring that staff developed proficiency in project management, creating business plans, and assessing risk. The Libraries continued to track the budget closely and to prepare for the transition to the JRAM (the resources allocation system determining the financial relation between University and colleges) and the application of the 1-2-3 library charges (a new University system for funding library services), leading them to prepare for 2010-2011 as the first balanced budget in a decade.

The Libraries benefited from a number of research and project grants during the year. The projects 'Mapping Crime: Beyond the John Johnson Collection' and 'Digging into the Enlightenment' attracted £114,000

in funding from JISC. The Libraries also participated in the AHRC-funded project 'Digital Image Archive of Medieval Music' led by the Faculty of Music, and the 'Cultures of Knowledge' and 'Medieval Libraries' projects, funded by the Mellon Foundation and led by the Faculty of History. The Gough Map was the focus of the 'Linguistic Geographies' project funded by AHRC and led by Queen's University, Belfast, with significant input from Bodleian staff.

Almost £6.6 million was received or pledged in donations from forty-seven different donors during the year. Dr Leonard S. Polonsky generously pledged to support a number of digital initiatives and the provision of digitization facilities in the refurbished New Bodleian, while George and Charles David endowed its penthouse reading room in honour of their father, a 1908 Rhodes Scholar, medieval historian, and librarian.

Alice G. Strauss was better known to generations of scholars as Georgina Warrilow, the mainstay of Bodleian reference services at the Main Enquiry Desk. In her will she left over £155,000 to the Bodleian, which was received in 2008, but also the proceeds from the sale of her house; these finally came to us in April 2010, as an unrestricted gift of over £425,000. This was added to the newly established Bodleian Bequests Fund. The Lisbet Rausing Charitable Fund also made a generous unrestricted donation in support of the Libraries.

Numerous donors supported the endowment of the Music Curatorship named for Alfred Brendel, including the Dunard Fund, Richard L. Brown, and Valerie Flint.

We are very grateful that Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer and Baker & Mackenzie have continued their support for the Bodleian Law Library in IT provision and collection building respectively.

In the field of Oriental Studies the JJC Foundation and Nicholas J. Coulson provided substantial support for Sanskrit and pre-modern Chinese cataloguing respectively.

The Fritz Thyssen Foundation made an award of €80,000 for the cataloguing of an important group of medieval manuscripts from Germany including volumes from the library of the Cathedral of St Kylian in Würzburg. The Bodleian's Würzburg manuscripts contain some great treasures, including Oxford's most important biblical manuscript, the 'Acts of the Apostles' in Latin and Greek, believed to have been

produced in Sardinia in the late-sixth or early-seventh century. The collection also includes many manuscripts which are much less studied.

Modern archives were supported by the Tolkien Trust and by the Rothschild Foundation, which enabled work to be done on the Roy Jenkins archive. The Museums Libraries and Archives Council helped in the acquisition of the Erismena manuscript.

One of the more unusual acts of generosity came from the author P.D. James. After nearly fifty years writing detective novels, her *Talking about Detective Fiction* is an engaging 'personal history' of the genre of detective fiction, peppered with examples from the author's own writing experience. She has generously pledged all the royalties from the hardback edition of the book for the benefit of the Bodleian, in support of the library's activities. The book was published by the Bodleian in October 2009.

7. Collaboration

The Bodleian Libraries joined the UK Research Reserve (UKRR) at the end of 2009. This national initiative provides facilities for sharing titles and a mechanism to deduplicate journal titles. The Plant Sciences and Zoology collections were analysed and some materials contributed to the UKRR as they moved to the Radcliffe Science Library.

The Bodleian's contribution in its exhibition programme to displays in other institutions was increased during the year. A collaboration with the Folger Shakespeare Library was concluded through the award of an NEH grant to bring the Bodleian's summer 2011 exhibition to Washington DC (and a reduced version to the Ransom Center at the University of Texas at Austin). The Bodleian's Winter 2010-2011 exhibition will travel to the Wordsworth Trust's exhibition space at Dove Cottage, and to the New York Public Library, and agreement was also reached with the State Library of Victoria, Melbourne, for a travelling major exhibition on Persian Romance. Further planning was devoted to taking the Bodleian exhibitions 'Medieval Views of the Cosmos' and 'Crossing Borders' to other venues. Planning for the opening exhibition for the Weston Library continued, with plans for a travelling version being also being considered.

Whenever possible, the Bodleian Libraries seek to coordinate our digitization efforts with those of other world-class institutions and organizations. For example, we have been working with colleagues at the Wellcome Trust to ensure that materials

digitized during our collaboration with Google are not captured for a second time as part of the Wellcome's own plans to digitize its library holdings. We have also set up a working party with the Wellcome Trust, British Library, JISC and others, to examine the advantages, challenges, and opportunities that might arise were we all to adopt the JPEG2000 file format for our digital image master files.

8. Facts and figures

	Bodleian Libraries		Notes
	2009–2010	2008–2009	
SPACE AND OPENING HOURS			
Number of libraries (excluding separate stores)	31	33	
Total gross floor area occupied by traditional library services (in square metres)	64,521	64,783	
Number of separate stores	1		new question
Total gross floor area occupied by separate stores (in square metres)	4,065		new question
Total number of study places	3,927	3,842	
Number of open access workstations	591	512	
Number of study places covered by a wireless network with a power connection but no equipment	3,446		new question
Number of study places with a fixed network connection but no equipment	1,169		new question
Number of study-place-hours per week	264,098	272,847.3	
Number of workstation-hours per week	65,193	40,809.3	
INFORMATION RESOURCE PROVISION			
Total catalogued book stock	9,132,794	8,942,100	
Number of additions to stock in the categories listed in the stock count	110,195	149,820	legal deposit reductions
Number of items disposed of from the categories listed in the stock count	10,248	19,811	
Metres of archives and manuscripts	12,360.61	12,344.68	
Metres of archives and manuscripts received	201.21	247.60	
Number of electronic books purchased	421,626	14,132	redefined question
Number of serial titles purchased in print only	10,678	33,565	previously inc. legal deposit
Number of serial titles purchased in electronic form only	9,872	4,088	
Total number of serial titles received by purchase	20,550		new question
Number of print serial titles received but not purchased	24,875		new question—inc. legal deposit
Number of electronic serial titles received but not purchased in the current year	1,918		new question
Total number of serial titles received but not purchased	26,793		new question
Total number of serial titles	47,343		
Number of electronic databases purchased	438	602	
Number of full text items included in the institutional repository	517		new question
Number of items included in the institutional repository as bibliographic records only	605		new question
Total number of items included in the institutional repository	1,122		new question
LIBRARY USE—INFORMATION RESOURCES			
Total loans—books and printed material	1,902,510	2,095,462	
Number of items consulted from special collections	24,358	29,056	(incomplete data)
Number of active borrowers	27,293	22,964	
Full-text article requests	6,805,269	6,154,284	
Section requests for electronic books	966,298	769,266	
Database searches	5,115,342		new question
Total number of applications made to borrow/hire/purchase from other libraries	5,350	6,804	
Total number of applications satisfied	5,204	4,418	
Number of items supplied to other libraries	5,565	6,838	

Number of accesses to full-text items in the institutional repository during the year	10,387		new question
Number of accesses to bibliographic record items in the institutional repository during the year	78,179		new question
Total number of accesses to items in the institutional repository during the year	88,566		new question
LIBRARY USE—OTHER SERVICES			
Total number of users entering the library during a year	1,572,923	1,640,337	
Total number of visits by external users	197,154	<i>n/k</i>	(incomplete data)
Number of registered external users	28,317	33,526	duplication eliminated
Average number of users in the library (not entering the library) on sample days	1,090.19	774.50	improved data collection but incomplete data
Number of photocopies made	2,993,661	3,631,356	
Number of sheets printed on computers in libraries	670,767	712,759	
Number of library staff hours spent delivering orientation sessions, post-orientation, information skills etc.	2,147	2,308	
Number of person-hours received by users in orientation, post-orientation, information skills sessions	16,793	20,110	
Number of information resource related enquiries handled during sample week	2,551	2,781	
Number of procedural/directional enquiries handled during sample week	3,876	2,850	
Number of enquiries made of library staff about IT-related matters during sample week	1,200	<i>n/k</i>	
Total enquiries during sample week	7,059	5,631	
LIBRARY STAFF (FTE)			
Total professional posts	185.98	151.94	
Total other library posts	272.51	292.51	
Total library/information ancillary posts	71.99	48.60	
Total project-funded posts	31.59	69.37	
Total library/information posts	562.07	562.42	
STAFF EXPENDITURE			
	£	£	
Total professional posts	9,404,125	8,390,230	
Total other library posts	7,561,595	7,699,340	
Total library/information ancillary posts	2,099,576	1,969,348	
Total project-funded posts	1,084,728	709,770	
Total library/information posts	20,150,024	18,768,688	
INFORMATION PROVISION EXPENDITURE			
	£	£	
Books inc. special collections	1,471,140	1,753,989	previously inc. non-book materials
Print serials	998,174	1,105,533	
Electronic serials, other than those in full-text serial databases	2,339,907	1,754,670	
e-books, other than those in databases	63,692	77,436	
Other databases	1,736,273	1,345,996	
Binding, preservation and repairs	58,796	45,588	
Non-book and other library materials, not included elsewhere	195,451		new question
Total information provision and access expenditure	6,863,433	6,083,212	

OTHER EXPENDITURE	£	£
Total equipment expenditure	807,274	613,745
Total expenditure on buildings and utilities	5,544,019	5,762,842
Total other institutional cross-charges	1,137,581	1,302,482
Total other operational expenditure	2,660,585	1,761,319
Total other expenditure	10,149,459	8,826,643
Total gross library expenditure	37,162,916	34,292,288
 LIBRARY INCOME	 £	 £
Block grant	25,450,423	24,007,359
Other income—internal	645,267	474,048
Other income—external	8,510,301	7,274,776
Total income	34,605,991	31,756,183

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Council of the University

Changes in Regulations

Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on **11 March**.

(a) Health and Safety Management Committee

Explanatory Note

The Review of the Leadership of Health and Safety (as published in the *Gazette* on 23 September 2010 (Supplement (2) to no. 4927)) recommended that an elected member of Council be appointed as an additional member of the Health and Safety Management Committee, in addition to the Pro-Vice-Chancellor already serving on the Committee as an appointee of Council. Council has agreed that the Committee should be strengthened by the appointment of a second member of Council but has left it open to Council to appoint from among its members, after taking into account the overall balance of the committee's membership. Council has also added a membership slot for one of the Proctors and the Assessor to provide an independent perspective. The opportunity is also taken to permit each Head of Division to nominate a representative to attend in his or her stead.

Text of Regulations

In Council Regulations 15 of 2002, concerning committees reporting directly to Council (Supplement (2) to *Gazette* No. 4628, 26 June 2002, as amended), delete existing regulation 3.61, concerning the membership of the Health and Safety Management Committee, and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'3.61. The Health and Safety Management Committee shall consist of:

- (1) a member of Congregation appointed by the Vice-Chancellor as chairman of the committee;
- (2) one of the Proctors and the Assessor as may be agreed between them;
- (23) the Pro-Vice-Chancellor with responsibility for Academic Services and University Collections;

(34)–(67) the heads of each of the divisions or his or her nominee;

(78), (9) one two persons appointed by Council, taking into account the overall balance of the committee's membership.

(b) Recognized Independent Centres

Explanatory Note

These changes amend the membership and terms of reference of the Joint Committee for the Co-ordination of the Recognized Independent Centres (JCRIC). It is proposed that: (i) the number of members appointed to JCRIC by the General Purposes Committee be increased from one to three; (ii) the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Development and External Affairs) be an *ex officio* member of the JCRIC; (iii) the three members appointed by the General Purposes Committee to the JCRIC, together with the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Development and External Affairs) and the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Education) review compliance with the terms of the agreement between the University and each Recognized Independent Centre; and (iv) the Directors of the Recognized Independent Centres become members of the committee.

Text of Regulations

In Council Regulations 2 of 2004 concerning other University bodies (Supplement (2) to *Gazette* No. 4702, 30 June 2004, p. 1237), delete existing Part 12 and substitute:

'Part 12: Joint Committee for the Recognized Independent Centres

12.1. The Joint Committee for the Recognized Independent Centres shall consist of:

- (1)–(3) three members appointed by the General Purposes Committee, none of whom shall have any prior interest in or involvement with the Centres, of whom at least two shall be members of Council, and one of whom shall be appointed to act as chairman by the General Purposes Committee;
- (4) the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Development and External Affairs);
- (5) the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Education);
- (6) one of the Proctors or the Assessor as may be agreed between them;

(7)–(11) the Directors of each of the Recognized Independent Centres; and

(12)–(23) those University members serving on the Governing Body of each of the Recognized Independent Centres.

12.2. Members appointed under regulation 12.1.(1)–(3) shall be appointed for a period of three years, and shall be eligible for reappointment.

12.3. Members appointed under regulation 12.1.(12)–(23) shall be appointed for a period of two years, renewable for one further and final term of two years.

12.4. The committee shall have powers to co-opt up to two additional members for periods of two years, renewable for one further and final period of two years.

12.5. The committee shall act to ensure consistency in the relationships with, and the application of University policies towards, the Recognized Independent Centres.

12.6. The committee shall conduct regular reviews of the activities of each Centre in so far as they relate to the University and report upon them to Council. Each Centre shall be reviewed at least once in every five years.

12.7. A sub-group of the committee, consisting of members appointed under regulation 12.1.(1)–(5), shall:

- (1) meet separately from the full committee, and review the Centres' compliance with the terms of the Agreement between the University and each Recognized Independent Centre;
- (2) keep under review the University's relationships with the Centres under the principles and protocol agreed by Council from time to time;
- (3) report to Council accordingly.'

(c) Newton Abraham Visiting Professorship

Explanatory Note

These changes, made on the recommendation of the Board of Electors to the Newton Abraham Visiting Professorship with the agreement of the Trustees of the E.P. Abraham Research Fund, enable the

electors to apply any surplus income to uses apart from expenses connected with annual visiting professorships for the furtherance of research in the medical, biological, and chemical sciences, with the prior agreement of the Trustees of the E.P. Abraham Research Fund. The opportunity has also been taken to amend outdated references.

Text of Regulations

1 In Section III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002 (*Statutes*, 2000, p. 512, as redesignated as regulations by Decree (5) of 11 July 2002, *Gazette* Vol. 132, p. 1461), in § 322 delete existing regulation 2 and substitute (new text underlined):

'2. The professor shall be elected by a board of electors consisting of:

(1) the Vice-Chancellor;

(2) two persons appointed by Council, one of whom shall be external;

(3)-(6) two persons appointed each by the Medical Sciences Division and the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division;

(7), (8) two persons appointed by the Governing Body of Lincoln College.

Council shall have power to alter the composition of this electoral board by regulation, provided that no alteration in the representation of Lincoln College shall be made without the consent of that college.'

2 Ibid., delete existing regulation 6 and substitute (new text underlined):

'6. The income from the endowment remaining after the stipend of the professor and the costs of administration have been met shall be applied by the electors at their discretion towards:

(1) the research expenses of the professor, including the costs of secretarial and technical assistance, the amount required for these purposes being fixed in consultation with the head of the department in which the professor is to work;

(2) the travelling, accommodation, and other expenses of the professor;

(3) other uses agreed with the Trustees for the time being of the E.P. Abraham Research Fund for the furtherance of research in the medical, biological, and chemical sciences, if at any time the electors consider that the income from the endowment is more than sufficient to provide for (1) and (2) above.'

3 Ibid., delete regulation 9 and in regulation 8 delete 'cill.' and substitute 'regulations'.

Planning and Resource Allocation Committee of Council

Changes in Regulations

The Planning And Resource Allocation Committee of Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on **11 March**.

Professor of Environmental Science

Explanatory Note

The following change amends the title of the Professorship of Environmental Science to the Professorship of Geosystem Sciences to reflect the nature of the work of the Professor to be undertaken in the School of Geography and the Environment.

Text of Regulations

1 In SCHEDULE A of Council Regulations 3 of 2004, concerning statutory professorships, delete 'Professor of Environmental Science' and after 'Savilian Professor of Geometry' insert:

'Professor of Geosystem Sciences'.

2 In Section III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships (*Statutes*, 2000, p. 432, as redesignated as regulations by Decree (5) of 11 July 2002, *Gazette*, Vol. 132, p. 1461), delete existing § 92, insert new § 108 below (new text underlined, deleted text struck through) and renumber existing §§ 93-108 as §§ 92-107:

'§108. Professor of Geosystem Environmental Sciences'

1. The Professor of Geosystem Environmental Sciences shall undertake research in Geosystem Environmental Sciences and shall lecture and give instruction in that subject. Geosystem Sciences is taken to mean those areas of geography and physical science concerned with the quantitative analysis of how the earth's surface reservoirs (the land, oceans, cryosphere and atmosphere) respond to change, together with the predictable impacts of these changes upon society.

2. The professor shall be elected by an electoral board consisting of:

(1) the Vice-Chancellor, or, if the head of the college specified in paragraph (2) below is Vice-Chancellor, a person appointed by Council;

(2) the head of Linacre College the college to which the professorship shall be for the time being allocated by Council under any regulation in that behalf, or, if the head is unable or unwilling to act, a person appointed by the governing body of the college;

(3) a person appointed by the governing body of Linacre College the college specified in paragraph (2) above;

(4), (5) two persons appointed by Council;

(6)-(9) four persons appointed by the Life and Environmental Sciences Board;

(6) a member of the Social Sciences Division appointed by the Social Sciences Board;

(7)-(9) three persons elected by the School of Geography and the Environment.

3. The professor shall be subject to the General Provisions of the regulations concerning the duties of professors and to those Particular Provisions of the same regulations which are applicable to this chair.'

Congregation

22 February

1 Declaration of approval of Legislative Proposal: quorum of Council and committees of Council

2 Declaration of approval of Legislative Proposal: removal of Council members

No notice of opposition having been given, Mr Vice-Chancellor declared the Legislative Proposals (1) concerning quorum of Council and committees of Council and (2) concerning the removal of Council members approved.

3 Presentation of the Annual Review of the University

The Annual Review of the University for 2009-10 (Supplement *1 to *Gazette*, Vol. 141, January 2011) was declared presented.

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Register of Congregation

Mr Vice-Chancellor reports that the following names have been added to the Register of Congregation:

Dunn, W., Oxford Learning Institute
Flodgren, G.M., Department of Public Health
Freeman, D., Department of Psychiatry
Hall, J.W., Linacre
Hyde, T.K., Worcester
Nuttall, E.J.M., Saïd Business School
Seegoolam, N., University Club
Sharpe, R.J., Magdalen
Stokes, M.G., St John's
Styles, S.J., St Hugh's
Webber, C.P., Faculty of Physiological Sciences

Congregation Notices

Congregation

10 March

Election

Curators of the Sheldonian Theatre
Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Note on procedures in Congregation

¶ Business in Congregation is conducted in accordance with Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/529-122.shtml). A printout of these regulations, or of any statute or other regulations, is available from the Council Secretariat on request. A member of Congregation seeking advice on questions relating to its procedures, other than elections, should contact Miss S. Cowburn at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)70193; email: sarah.cowburn@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S.L. Stacey (telephone: (2)80463, email: elections.office@ox.ac.uk).

General notices

Gazette publication arrangements

The final *Gazettes* of Hilary term will be published on 3, 10 and 17 March. An issue of the *Gazette* will also be published on 24 March, but will be limited to Council and Congregation business and examination regulations.

Publication for Trinity term will begin on 28 April. The deadline for receipt by the *Gazette* office of items for publication in the *Gazettes* of 28 April and 5 May will be brought forward because of the Easter office closure and the bank holidays on 29 April and 2 May:

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Statute approved by Her Majesty in Council

Mr Vice-Chancellor has received a communication from the Clerk of Her Majesty's Privy Council, stating that on 9 February 2011 Her Majesty was pleased to approve the Statute concerning the Michael Davys Professorship of Neuroscience, amending the Schedule to the Statutes, approved by Congregation on 1 June 2010 (*Gazette*, Vol. 140, p. 1123; Vol. 141, p. 4, 23 September 2010).

Safe cycling seminar

12.45–1.45 p.m., 1 March, Sheldonian Theatre. Presented by Oxford cyclists and road traffic experts. Learn how to efficiently negotiate traffic, manage the pedestrian/tourist threat, work around other cyclists and get where you want faster. The first 250 attendees presenting their University or college photo ID card at the end of the seminar will receive the Institute of Advanced Motorists essential guide *How to be a better cyclist*.

CHAT TO A LORRY DRIVER AND SIT IN A CAB

8 a.m.–5 p.m., 1 March, Radcliffe Square. Cyclists are invited to enter the cab of an LGV, see what visibility is like from the inside and learn about potential hazards.

Changes to employer National Insurance contribution rates from 6 April 2011 affecting inventors of/contributors to University intellectual property

In the June 2010 emergency budget, the Treasury confirmed that the rate at which Employee's and Employer's National Insurance contributions are calculated will go up by one per cent over the current year, subject to the relevant thresholds¹. Table 1² summarises the changes.

Table 1

Employee (Class 1 primary)		
Earnings per week	April 2010–11	April 2011–12
Below primary threshold/ secondary threshold	Nil	Nil
Above primary threshold/ secondary threshold	11%	12%
Above upper earnings limit	1%	2%
Employer (Class 1 secondary)		
Earnings per week	April 2010–11	April 2011–12
Below primary threshold/ secondary threshold	Nil	Nil
Above primary threshold/ secondary threshold	12.8%	13.8%
Above upper earnings limit	12.8%	13.8%

While these changes will affect the majority of us as employees, a further indirect consequence of the increase in Employer's NIC rate is that the distribution of Intellectual Property (IP) income to individuals involved in its creation will slightly change. Table 2 illustrates the current policy on the allocation of income from IP received by the University, as established by Council Regulations 7 of

2002 (Regulations for the Administration of the University's Intellectual Property Policy) and subsequent amendments. Also quoted is the reason behind the need for a General Revenue share up to £50,000.

Table 2

Total net revenue	Research-er(s)	General Revenue Account	Department(s)
Up to £50,000	87.2%	12.8%*	0%
Band from £50,000 and up to £500,000	45%	30%	25%
Over £500,000	22.5%	40%	37.5%

The percentage asterisked above is intended to put the University in funds to pay the employer's National Insurance Contribution(s), but otherwise to leave the General Revenue Account out of the allocation of the band in question: the percentage shall be adjusted to match this intention, as and when the rates of National Insurance Contribution vary.

The increase by one per cent of the share of income transferable to the General Revenue account will have the effect of reducing the overall percentage of income available for distribution to researchers by one per cent.

This notice is intended to give advance warning on the impact of these changes to those of you who are involved in the creation of IP at the University.

Further information on royalties and their distribution can be found on the tax pages of the Finance Division website or by contacting royalties@admin.ox.ac.uk.

¹These measures are part of a wider package which, relative to previous plans, reduces the burden of taxation on labour in a way which benefits low earners. The package achieves this by increasing thresholds rather than cancelling the planned rate rises' (from www.hmrc.gov.uk/budget-updates/nic-bill.htm).

²From http://www.hm-treasury.gov.uk/d/junebudget_press_notice2.pdf.

Recognition of Distinction Committee 2011

The membership of the committee for 2011 is as follows:

Mr Vice-Chancellor (*Chairman*)
 Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Personnel and Equality)
 Professor F.M. Ashcroft
 Professor P.P. Craig
 Professor R.L. Davies

Professor Sir David Hendry
 Professor P.W.H. Holland
 Professor F.C. Kirwan
 Professor L.M. McDowell
 Professor E.R. Moxon
 Professor R. O'Hanlon
 Baroness Onora O'Neill
 Professor C.B.R. Pelling
 Professor R.E. Phillips

Magdalen College

SERMON

The Revd Dr Michael Piret preaches a sermon based on poems by George Herbert, "'The Crosse' and 'The Agonie': Human Suffering, Christ's Passion', at the Sung Eucharist, Magdalen College Chapel, Sunday, 6 March, 11 a.m.

Appointments

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

PROFESSORSHIP OF SCIENTIFIC VISUALISATION

Min Chen, BSc Fudan, PhD Wales, Professor of Computer Science and Deputy Head of Department, Department of Computer Science, Swansea University, has been appointed to the Professorship of Scientific Visualisation in the Oxford e-Research Centre with effect from 1 May 2011.

Professor Chen will be a fellow of Pembroke College.

Medical Sciences

PROFESSORSHIP OF GENERAL PRACTICE

Frederick David Richard Hobbs, MB ChB Brist, Professor and Head of Primary Care Clinical Sciences, University of Birmingham; National Director, NIHR National School for Primary Care Research; President, Council for Cardiovascular Primary Care, European Society of Cardiology; and PMS Principal in General Practice (part-time), Bellevue Medical Centre, Edgbaston, Birmingham, has been appointed to the Professorship of General Practice in the Department of Primary Health Care with effect from 1 May 2011.

Professor Hobbs will be a fellow of Harris Manchester College.

Visiting Professorships

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

CONFERMENT OF THE TITLE OF VISITING PROFESSOR

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Divisional Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor in Mathematical Neuroscience upon **Professor Paul Bressloff**, BA Oxf, MSc Manc, PhD Lond, currently Professor of Mathematics at the University of Utah, for a period of three years from 1 February 2011.

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Divisional Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor in Physics upon **Professor Gerard Milburn**, BSc Griffith, Brisbane, DPhil Waikato, currently Professor of Physics and Federation Fellow at University of Queensland, for a period of three years from 1 February 2011.

RECONFERMENT OF THE TITLE OF VISITING PROFESSOR

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Divisional Board has reconferred the title of Visiting Professor in Materials Science upon **Colin English**, BSc Brist, DPhil Sus, currently Senior Fellow (Materials) at Nexia Solutions, a division of BNFL, for a period of three years from 1 February 2011.

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Divisional Board has reconferred the title of Visiting Professor in Physics upon **Professor John Miller**, BSc East Ang, MSc DPhil Oxf, currently Associate Professor of Astrophysics at SISSA, Trieste, for a period of three years from 1 February 2011.

Medical Sciences

CONFERMENT OF THE TITLE OF VISITING PROFESSOR

Newton Abraham Visiting Professorship in the Medical, Biological and Chemical Sciences

Anthony Richard Green, BA Camb, MB BS PhD Lond, MRCP, MRCPPath, Professor of Haemato-oncology; Head, University Department of Haematology, University of Cambridge; Honorary Consultant Haematologist and Director, Myeloproliferative Disorders Clinic, Addenbrookes Hospital, Cambridge, has been appointed to the Newton Abraham Visiting Professorship in the Medical, Biological and Chemical Sciences at the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology for a fixed-term period of 6 months from 1 April 2011 until 30 September 2011.

Professor Green will be a fellow of Lincoln College.

Lectures

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor in Drug Discovery on **T. Bartfai**, PhD, currently Professor and Chairman, Molecular and Integrative Neurosciences Department and Director, Harold L. Dorris Neurological Research Institute, Scripps Research Institute, for a period of three years from 1 March 2011.

Electoral Board

Composition of an Electoral Board

The composition of the electoral board to the post below, proceedings to fill which are currently in progress, is as follows:

PROFESSORSHIP OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

	<i>Appointed by</i>
The Master of St Catherine's College	Mr Vice-Chancellor ¹
Professor Alex Halliday	MPLS Division
Professor Guy Houlsey	MPLS Division
Professor Chris Grovenor	MPLS Division
Professor Bill Milne, University of Cambridge	MPLS Division
Professor Anne Trefethen	MPLS Division
Professor Chris Dainty, NUI	Council
Professor Alwyn Seeds, UCL	Council
Professor Stephen Duncan	St Hugh's
Dr Christopher Stevens	St Hugh's

¹ Appointed by Mr Vice-Chancellor under the provisions of Statute IX, Sect. 10 and 11 (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, p. 108).

Musical Events

Kendrew concert, St John's

Imogen Cooper, piano, will perform works by Haydn, Beethoven, Brahms and Schumann, Friday, 4 March, St John's College Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.

Queen's College Chapel

The Choir of Queen's College perform Duruflé's *Requiem*, Saturday, 5 March, at 7.30 p.m. Tickets: £12 (adults), £9 (concessions), £5 (students) available from anne.bevan@queens.ox.ac.uk or 01865 279125.

Medical Sciences

PSYCHIATRY GUEST LECTURES

The following lectures will be given on Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in the Seminar Room, Department of Psychiatry, Warneford Hospital. Queries to: lucy.curtin@psych.ox.ac.uk.

René S. Kahn, Rudolf Magnus Institute of Neuroscience

1 Mar.: 'How the brain changes over time: implications for schizophrenia'.

Professor Vikram Patel, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine

8 Mar.: 'Global mental health—a new global health discipline comes of age'.

Social Sciences

OXFORD INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY INVITED SPEAKER SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will be given at 11.30 a.m. on Thursdays at St Catherine's College. Further details can be found on www.oiprc.ox.ac.uk. Enquiries may be directed to Ellen Moilanen (ellen.moilanen@law.ox.ac.uk).

Ms Hazel Carty, Manchester

3 Mar.: 'The common law and IP'

Professor Peter Jaffey, Brunel

10 Mar.: Title to be confirmed.

CENTRE FOR SOCIO-LEGAL STUDIES

Dr Cristina Parau will lecture on Friday, 4 March, from 5–7 p.m. in Seminar Room E, Manor Road Building.

Subject: 'Judicial reform in post-Communist Central and Eastern Europe: falling in step with the West?'

Institutes, Centres and Museums

BESTERMAN CENTRE FOR THE ENLIGHTENMENT

Part of the Early Modern French Seminar Programme

Please note venue is now confirmed:

Svein-Erik Fauskevaag, Trondheim, will deliver the following seminar at 5.15 p.m. in Room 3, Taylor Institution.

10 Mar.: 'L'appel au visuel: pour une rhétorique baroque de "Cleveland" de Prévost.'

Examinations and Boards

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

This content has been removed as it contains personal information protected under the Data Protection Act.

Elections

Congregation

10 March

CONTESTED ELECTION

Curators of the Sheldonian Theatre

Vacancy: One

Current/retiring member	To hold office until
Dr P. Coones, Hertford	MT 2011

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation.

Nominations received

The following nominations have been received:

Chris Ballinger, MA MSc DPhil Oxf, Social Sciences Division

Nominated by:

F.A. Cairncross, Exeter
K.L. Blackmon, Merton, Faculty of Management
L.D. Cluver, Wolfson, Department of Social Policy and Social Work
N. Bowles, St Anne's, Faculty of Social Studies

Candidate statement: I have been using the Sheldonian for its full range of activities (University ceremonies, Congregation debates, lectures, conferences, concerts, and functions), both as an attendee and an organiser, for fourteen years. Most recently, in addition to enjoying concerts and recitals in the Sheldonian, I assist with 2–4 degree ceremonies each year. Having used the Sheldonian in these ways for some considerable time, I am now offering myself to be involved with helping the Sheldonian itself by joining the committee of Curators.

I have gained some experience of ensuring the good working of institutions through my membership of committees, including the appointment of good staff, the support and challenge of these staff, and the inspection of tight budgets. I have also gained a broad appreciation of many different aspects of the life of the Collegiate university, which I would bring to the role.

D.P. Hyland, BMus Royal College of Music, Medical Sciences Division

Nominated by:

E.F. Clarke, Wadham, Faculty of Music
J.S.H. Taylor, Pembroke, Faculty of Physiological Sciences
D.A. Terrar, New College, Faculty of Physiological Sciences
R.J. Wilkins, St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Physiological Sciences

Candidate statement: I have worked in Oxford since 2000, initially at the Bodleian Library and then, after 2003, within the Humanities Division. I have served as departmental administrator for the faculties of Theology and Music, in which latter role I had charge of the Music Faculty's 1930s premises on St Aldate's (also housing the Bate Collection of Musical Instruments) and oversight of the hire and use during term-time of the 18th-century Holywell Music Room, under agreement with Wadham College. I am currently responsible for the running of the Medical Sciences Teaching Centre in the South Parks Road area, coupled with responsibility for the academic administration of all pre-clinical courses and management of the faculty offices. I have practical experience of managing a variety of buildings, and good working relationships with relevant staff in the University Estates Directorate. I would be happy to represent Congregation as a member of the Curators of the Sheldonian Theatre.

S.J. Payne, MEng DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Keble, Faculty of Engineering Science

Nominated by:

M.A. Chappell, Faculty of Engineering Science
R.A. Saunders, Faculty of History
P.H. Taylor, Keble, Faculty of Engineering Science
S.R. Whalley, Keble, Faculty of Music

Candidate statement: What skills are required of someone wishing to become a Curator of the Sheldonian Theatre? It seems to me that what is needed is an appreciation of what the Sheldonian is used for, how it is maintained and cared for, and how its future can be secured through careful long-term management.

I came to Oxford in 1993 as an undergraduate at Trinity, graduated (twice) in 1997 (MEng) and 2001 (DPhil), and after short visits to a number of other colleges, have been a University Lecturer in Engineering Science and a Tutorial Fellow of Keble for the last five years.

Over this time I have learnt about how the building is used at matriculations and graduations (as my college's Dean of Degrees for three years) and for concerts (as a professionally qualified organist playing the Sheldonian organ). I have gained an understanding of its structure and function are interlinked and how inventive was the architecture in its day (through the work of one of my nominators, who has built a model of the roof). In addition, through sitting on numerous college committees and my Parish Church Council, I have started to understand how good governance and management underpin every successful organisation.

I hope that these skills would enable me to act in the best interests of the University through being a Curator of the Sheldonian Theatre. If you think that I am the most suitable candidate, then I would ask you to vote for me.

General notes:

The nomination period for this election closed at 4 p.m. on Thursday, 10 February 2011.

All members of Congregation are entitled to vote in this election. Ballot papers were sent out to voters during the week of 22 February. Completed ballot papers must be received by the Elections Office not later than **4 p.m. on 10 March 2011**.

For further information on the Board, please contact the Secretary, Ms L. Hofen (lisa.hofen@admin.ox.ac.uk, tel. Oxford (2)70129).

For more information on this election, please contact the Elections Office (elections.office@admin.ox.ac.uk).

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Miscellaneous

Garages to let

Garages available in Jericho, £950 p.a. plus VAT. For further information please contact: Bridget Ronaldson 01865 269082 or bronaldson@savills.com.

Lecture

Centre for Muslim-Christian Studies annual joint lecture: 'Muslim-Christian relations seen through arts and media past and present.' Tues. 1 Mar., 5 pm, Examination Schools (refreshments 4 pm). Speakers: Professor Abeer Al-Najjar: 'Media and religious understanding: the role of the media in Muslim-Christian Relations'; Professor James Allan: 'Between confrontation and collaboration: what can we learn about the history of Muslim-Christian relations through art and architecture?' Professor Abeer Al-Najjar in conversation with Dr Jenny Taylor on 'Religion and the media', 2-4 pm, Wed. 2 Mar., Centre for Muslim-Christian Studies, the Song School, 109A Iffley Road. All welcome.

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Notifications of Prizes and Grants

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Students of the University should refer to the Student Funding website for advice on fees and funding at <http://www.ox.ac.uk/feesandfunding/>.

Frere Exhibition for Indian Studies 2011

Board of Management for the Frere Exhibition; Frere Exhibition for Indian Studies 2011; to undertake a specified piece of work, approved by the board, in the field of Indian Studies; open to all members of the University who have not exceeded twenty-one terms from matriculation by 6 May 2011; up to £2,500; 6 May; www.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/trustfunds/frere.shtml or gary.crocker@admin.ox.ac.uk

Curzon Memorial Prize 2011

Board of Management for the Frere Exhibition; Curzon Memorial Prize 2011; awarded for an essay on some aspect of Indian life or history (maximum 12,500 words); open to all members of the University who have not exceeded fifteen terms from matriculation by 30 April 2011; up to £1,000; 30 April; gary.crocker@admin.ox.ac.uk

Bodleian-Vatican Library Travel Grants

Bodleian Libraries; Centre for the Study of the Book; five awards to support research trips to the Vatican Library; open to students, members, and employees of the collegiate university; up to £1,000 reimbursement of costs; 28 March; www.bodley.ox.ac.uk/csb/ or bookcentre@bodley.ox.ac.uk

Hertford College: Graduate Senior Scholarships

Hertford College; Graduate Senior Scholarships; three scholarships, tenable from 1 October 2011; £4,000 p.a. for two years; 14 March; www.hertford.ox.ac.uk (see 'Advertised Posts')

Hertford College: Starun Scholarship

Hertford College; Starun Scholarship; for those pursuing research in Polish Studies; tenable from 1 October 2011; £4,000 p.a. for two years; 14 March; www.hertford.ox.ac.uk (see 'advertised Posts')

Linacre College: A.J. Hosier Studentship

Linacre College; A.J. Hosier Studentship; open to graduates who are UK citizens and have commenced or intend to commence in October 2011 advanced study and research at Linacre in agriculture: either husbandry (animal, dairy, poultry, grassland or crop); agricultural economics, agricultural statistics (either experimental or economic) or agricultural marketing; or agricultural science in its more applied aspects; up to £4,000; 27 May; <http://www.linacre.ox.ac.uk/Extras/Scholarships/HosierStudentship>

Saïd Business School: Skoll Centre Research Grant

Skoll Centre for Social Entrepreneurship, Saïd Business School; Skoll Centre Research Grant; open to established researchers in the wider University with a PhD or equivalent and a research-oriented position at Oxford University; inviting proposals to advance knowledge in finance topics (including models of venture financing, the institutional features of social finance, capital formation in the social entrepreneurial sector, finance tools and practices underlying market creation, social and impact investing, and related topics) or research examining the impact, effects, and/or societal implications of new finance models on the work of social entrepreneurs and their organizations; up to £12,000; 1 April; <http://www.sbs.ox.ac.uk/centres/skoll/research/Pages/funding.aspx> or skollcentre@sbs.ox.ac.uk

Varley Gradwell Travelling Fellowship in Insect Ecology

The Varley Gradwell Fund; Varley Gradwell Travelling Fellowship in Insect Ecology; applications judged on practicality and potential to make a contribution to insect

ecology; preference given to early post-doctoral applicants, but strong applications from postgraduates have succeeded (unavailable to undergraduates); up to £2,500; 31 March; claire.harvey@zoo.ox.ac.uk

Wiener-Anspach Scholarship

Philippe Wiener-Maurice Anspach Foundation; Wiener-Anspach Scholarship; open to postdoctoral research students from all disciplines to conduct part of their research at the Free University of Brussels commencing in 2011-12; 1 scholarship covering monthly living allowance (€3,000) and partial remission of laboratory fees for up to 2 years; 4 March; <http://www.ulb.ac.be/iee/fwa/FWASubsidesUK.html>

Notifications of Vacancies

Please refer to the website, or contact the email address shown, for further details of the vacancy. For a full list of vacancies in the University and colleges, see www.ox.ac.uk/about_the_university/jobs/.

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Humanities Division; eight Mellon postdoctoral fellowships (Ancient Israel: Social and Political Institutions, Ancient Science and Scientific Method, Arabic Sociolinguistics, Digital Humanities, Gender/Feminist Theory, History of War, Medieval and Early Modern Manuscripts, Psychology of Music and Music Theory); £29,099–£30,870 plus £4,000 research allowance; 23 March; http://www.ox.ac.uk/about_the_university/jobs/research/

Department of Engineering Science; Professorship of Electrical Engineering; 25 April; http://www.ox.ac.uk/about_the_university/jobs/fp/

Department of Experimental Psychology; Watts Professorship of Psychology; 28 March; http://www.ox.ac.uk/about_the_university/jobs/fp/

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Brasenose College; Senior Tutor; £49,539–£57,431 p.a.; 11 March; <http://www.bnc.ox.ac.uk/vacancies> or melanie.james@bnc.ox.ac.uk

Corpus Christi College; non-stipendiary Junior Research Fellowship(s); 3 June; <http://www.ccc.ox.ac.uk/Junior-Research-Fellowships/>

Exeter College; 12-hour stipendiary lecturer in Classics; £24,273–£25,001 p.a. depending on experience; 31 March; <http://www.exeter.ox.ac.uk/college/vacancies>

Jesus College; non-stipendiary Junior Research Fellowship in Experimental Psychology; £2,000 p.a. salary enhancement; 25 March; www.jesus.ox.ac.uk

Oriel College; Graduate Teaching Assistant in Early Modern History; STC rates plus free accommodation and meals; 10 March; <http://www.oriel.ox.ac.uk/content/55/vacancies>

St Peter's College; stipendiary lecturer in Modern French Literature (6-hour post); £12,137–£13,660; 11 March; <http://www.spc.ox.ac.uk/text/70/vacancies.html>

Trinity College; Mathematics Lecturership; £12,137 p.a.; 14 April; www.trinity.ox.ac.uk

External Vacancy

University of Cambridge; Downing Professorship of the Laws of England; 9 April; www.admin.cam.ac.uk/offices/academic/secretary/professorships/

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Planning and Resource Allocation Committee: changes in regulations

Regulations on Financial Matters

With effect from 1 September 2011

1. In *Examination Regulations*, 2010, p. 1100, l. 37, after 'in part' insert:

'For the purposes of determining the appropriate fee level, the student will usually be deemed to have commenced the programme of study in the term to which their admission has been antedated.'

2. *Ibid.*, delete from p. 1102, l. 1 to p. 1114, l. 24 and substitute:

'14. (i) For 2011–12 composition fees payable under cl. 1 above shall be of the following amounts, and those payable under cl. 2 and 6 shall be at the following annual rates:^{viii}

(a) for members of the University (other than part-time students) entitled, in accordance with the Special Appendix to this subsection, to be charged fees at the appropriate 'home' rate the fee shall be £3,375 for those who commenced the programme of study on or after 1 September 2006 and £1,345 for those who commenced the programme of study before 1 September 2006, except that for those working for an honour school requiring the study of one or more languages for an academic year outside Oxford, or for Law with Law Studies in Europe, and where the period of full-time study in Oxford is not more than ten weeks in total in the year, the fee, during that year, shall be £1,680, unless they started the programme of study before 1 September 2006 in which case the fee shall be £665, and except that those who commenced the programme of study on or after 1 September 2009 and where that programme of study leads to a qualification that is of an equivalent or lower level to one the student has already been awarded shall pay fees at the appropriate 'island' rate as described in (i) below unless the programme of study has been designated a strategically important and vulnerable subject or is otherwise exempt from having a higher fee charged, as determined by Council's Planning and Resource Allocation Committee from time to time;

(b) for members of the University working for the degree of BTh or for the Diploma in Theology, and who commenced the programme of study on or after 1 September 2006 but before 1 September 2008, the 'home' fee rate shall be £1,680;

^{viii} The fee payable each term will be one-third of the specified figure.

(c) for members of the University working for the degree of BTh or for the Diploma in Theology, and who commenced the programme of study on or after 1 September 2008 but before 1 September 2009, the 'home' fee rate shall be £2,150;

(d) for members of the University working for the degree of BTh or for the Diploma in Theology, and who commenced the programme of study on or after 1 September 2009, the 'home' fee rate shall be £3,375;

(e) for members of the University working for the Certificate in Theological and Pastoral Studies or for the Certificate in Theology who commenced the programme of study on or after 1 September 2010, the 'home' rate shall be £3,375 and the 'overseas' rate shall be £12,700;

(f) for members of the University entitled, in accordance with the Special Appendix to this subsection, to be charged fees at the appropriate 'home' rate and liable to pay a composition fee under cl. 6 above, the rate specified in (a) above;

(g) for Visiting Students, fees shall be payable at 50% of the 'overseas' undergraduate fee rate specified for the relevant subject area in the Schedule below; in cases where the subject is not offered at undergraduate level, fees shall be payable at 50% of the 'overseas' graduate research fee rate as specified for the relevant subject area in the Table of Fees or Schedule below; in cases where a Visiting Student is studying across subject areas in different categories of the Schedule, the applicable fee rate shall be that which applies to the larger portion of their studies;

(h) for Recognised Students, fees shall be payable at 50% of the 'overseas' graduate research fee rate specified for the relevant subject area in the Table of Fees or Schedule below; in cases where a Recognised Student is studying across subject areas in different categories of the Table of Fees or Schedule, the applicable fee rate shall be that which applies to the larger portion of their studies;

(i) for members of the University resident in the Isle of Man or the Channel Islands, fees in one of four bands, details of which may be obtained from the University Offices (Planning and Resource Allocation Section), or from College offices;

(j) for all other members of the University, the appropriate amount or rate as specified in the schedule below.

(ii) For 2011–12, composition fees payable under cl. 3 above (other than those admitted by the Continuing Education Board or by any other Board to undertake a programme with a modular fee and assessment structure) shall be at the following annual rates:^{viii}

(a) for members of the University entitled, in accordance with the Special Appendix to this subsection, to be charged fees at the appropriate 'home' rate, c. £3,800, or half that rate if part-time students for Degrees, Diplomas or Certificates not specified in items (b) to (c) below; except that those who commenced the programme of study on or after 1 September 2009 and before 1 September 2011 and where that programme of study leads to a qualification that is of an equivalent or lower level to one the student has already been awarded shall pay fees at the appropriate rate as determined by Council's Planning and Resource Allocation Committee on the basis of the relevant 'island' rate as described in (i)(i) above or at the rate specified in the table below whichever is the higher unless the programme of study has been designated a strategically important and vulnerable subject, is a research programme of study or is otherwise exempt from having a higher fee charged, as determined by Council's Planning and Resource Allocation Committee from time to time.

^{viii} A student shall be deemed to have commenced a programme of study on commencing study towards any new qualification aim [Until 1 October 2011: except when progressing to DPhil or MPhil study in the term following completion of a graduate taught programme in the same subject area, in which case the student shall be deemed to have commenced on admission to their previous

programme of study].

Table : Fees			
Sub-section	Programme title	'home' rate ¹	'overseas' rate ²
(a)	see 14(ii)(a) above		
(b)	PGDip Advanced Strategy (PT, January 2012 entry) ³	£15,000	£15,000
(c)	MSc African Studies	£5,950	£14,550
(d)	MSt Ancient Philosophy	£7,000	£14,550
(e)	DPhil Anthropology (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£7,000	£15,600
(f)	DPhil Anthropology (entry on or after 1 September 2010 and before 1 September 2011)	£5,950	£14,550
(g)	DPhil Anthropology (entry on or after 1 September 2009 and before 1 September 2010)	£4,900	£12,700
(h)	MSc Applied Linguistics and Second Language Acquisition	£5,950	£12,700
(i)	MTh Applied Theology (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£4,900	£14,550
(j)	PGDip Applied Theology (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£4,900	£14,550
(k)	DPhil Archaeological Science (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£4,900	£14,550
(l)	DPhil Archaeological Science (entry on or after 1 September 2010 and before 1 September 2011)	c.£3,800	£14,550
(m)	MSc Archaeological Science	£5,450	£14,550
(n)	MSt Archaeological Science	£4,900	£13,500
(o)	DPhil Archaeology (entry on or after 1 September 2011) (for part-time rate see cl. 14. (iv))	£4,900	£13,500
(p)	MSc(Res) Astrophysics	c.£3,800	£14,900
(q)	DPhil Atmospheric, Oceanic and Planetary Physics	c.£3,800	£14,900
(r)	MSc(Res) Atmospheric, Oceanic and Planetary Physics	c.£3,800	£14,900
(s)	DPhil Atomic and Laser Physics	c.£3,800	£14,900
(t)	MSc(Res) Atomic and Laser Physics	c.£3,800	£14,900
(u)	BCL Bachelor of Civil Law	£10,900	£17,850
(v)	MSt Bible Interpretation	£5,450	£14,550
(w)	MSc Biodiversity, Conservation and Management	£9,900	£14,550
(x)	MBA Business Administration ⁴	£36,300	£36,300
(y)	EMBA Business Administration ⁵	£52,000	£52,000
(z)	MPhil Celtic Studies (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£5,450	£14,550
(aa)	MSt Celtic Studies	£5,450	£14,550
(ab)	DPhil Chemical Biology	c.£3,800	£14,900
(ac)	MSc(Res) Chemical Biology	c.£3,800	£14,900
(ad)	MSt Chinese Studies	£5,450	£14,550
(ae)	MPhil Classical Archaeology (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£4,900	£13,500
(af)	MSt Classical Archaeology	£4,900	£13,500
(ag)	MSt Classical Armenian Studies	£5,450	£14,550
(ah)	MSt Classical Hebrew Studies	£5,450	£14,550
(ai)	MPhil Classical Indian Religion (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£5,450	£14,550
(aj)	MSc Clinical Embryology	£28,250	£28,250
(ak)	MSc Cognitive Evolutionary Anthropology	£7,000	£15,600
(al)	MPhil Comparative Social Policy (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£7,000	£14,550
(am)	MPhil Comparative Social Policy (entry on or after 1 September 2009 and before 1 September 2011)	£7,000	£12,700
(an)	MSc Comparative Social Policy	£7,000	£14,550
(ao)	MSc(Res) Computer Science	c.£3,800	£13,050
(ap)	DPhil Condensed Matter Physics	c.£3,800	£14,900
(aq)	MSc(Res) Condensed Matter Physics	c.£3,800	£14,900
(ar)	MSc Contemporary India	£9,900	£14,550
(as)	MSc Criminology and Criminal Justice (all programmes)	£4,900	£12,700
(at)	MPhil Cuneiform Studies	£5,450	£14,550
(au)	DPhil Development Studies (entry on or after 1 September 2010)	£7,000	£14,550
(av)	MPhil Development Studies (entry on or after 1 September 2010)	£13,500	£17,850
(aw)	DPhil Earth Sciences	c.£3,800	£14,900

(ax)	MSc(Res) Earth Sciences	c.£3,800	£14,900
(ay)	MPhil Eastern Christian Studies: Oriental Studies (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£5,450	£14,550
(az)	MPhil Eastern Christian Studies: Theology (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£4,900	£14,550
(ba)	MPhil Economic and Social History (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£5,450	£14,550
(bb)	MSc Economic and Social History	£5,450	£14,550
(bc)	MPhil Economics (entry on or after 1 September 2010)	£7,000	£12,700
(bd)	MSc Economics for Development	£13,500	£17,850
(be)	DPhil Education (entry on or after 1 September 2010)	£5,950	£12,700
(bf)	MSc Education (all programmes)	£5,950	£12,700
(bg)	MSc Educational Research Methodology	£5,950	£12,700
(bh)	MPhil Egyptology (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£5,450	£14,550
(bi)	EngD Engineered Metals	c.£3,800	£14,900
(bj)	DPhil Engineering Science	c.£3,800	£14,900
(bk)	MSc(Res) Engineering Science	c.£3,800	£14,900
(bl)	MSt English and American Studies	£5,450	£14,550
(bm)	MSt English (all programmes)	£5,450	£14,550
(bn)	MSt English Language	£5,450	£14,550
(bo)	MPhil English Studies (Medieval) (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£5,450	£14,550
(bp)	DPhil Environmental Change (entry on or after 1 September 2010)	£9,900	£14,550
(bq)	DPhil Environmental Change (entry on or after 1 September 2009 and before 1 September 2010)	£7,000	£14,550
(br)	DPhil Environmental Change (entry on or after 1 September 2008 and before 1 September 2009)	£7,000	£12,700
(bs)	MSc Environmental Change and Management	£9,900	£14,550
(bt)	MPhil European Archaeology (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£4,900	£13,500
(bu)	MSt European Archaeology	£4,900	£13,500
(bv)	MPhil Evidence-based Social Intervention (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£7,000	£14,550
(bw)	MPhil Evidence-based Social Intervention (entry on or after 1 September 2009 and before 1 September 2011)	£7,000	£12,700
(bx)	MSc Evidence-based Social Intervention	£7,000	£14,550
(by)	MSt Film Aesthetics	£5,450	£14,550
(bz)	MSc Financial Economics	£29,500	£29,500
(ca)	PGDip Financial Strategy (PT, January 2012 entry) ³	£15,000	£15,000
(cb)	MFA Fine Art	£7,000	£15,600
(cc)	MPhil General Linguistics and Comparative Philology (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£5,450	£14,550
(cd)	MSt General Linguistics and Comparative Philology	£5,450	£14,550
(ce)	DPhil Geography and the Environment (entry on or after 1 September 2010)	£9,900	£14,550
(cf)	DPhil Geography and the Environment (entry on or after 1 September 2009 and before 1 September 2010)	£7,000	£14,550
(cg)	DPhil Geography and the Environment (entry on or after 1 September 2008 and before 1 September 2009)	£7,000	£12,700
(ch)	MPhil Geography and the Environment	£9,900	£14,550
(ci)	MSc(Res) Geography and the Environment	£9,900	£14,550
(cj)	MSt Global and Imperial History	£5,450	£14,550
(ck)	MSc Global Governance and Diplomacy	£13,500	£17,850
(cl)	MSc Global Health Science	£10,900	£26,500
(cm)	MPhil Greek and/or Latin Languages and Literature (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£5,450	£14,550
(cn)	MSt Greek and/or Latin Languages and Literature	£5,450	£14,550
(co)	MPhil Greek and/or Roman History (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£5,450	£14,550
(cp)	MSt Greek and/or Roman History	£5,450	£14,550
(cq)	DPhil Healthcare Innovation Centre for Doctoral Training	c.£3,800	£14,900
(cr)	MSt History of Art and Visual Culture	£5,450	£14,550
(cs)	MPhil History of Science, Medicine and Technology (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£5,450	£14,550
(ct)	MSc History of Science, Medicine and Technology	£5,450	£14,550
(cu)	DPhil Information, Communication and the Social Sciences (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£5,950	£14,550
(cv)	DPhil Inorganic Chemistry	c.£3,800	£14,900
(cw)	MSc(Res) Inorganic Chemistry	c.£3,800	£14,900

(cx)	PGDip Intellectual Property Law and Practice (PT)	£5,950	£5,950
(cy)	DPhil International Relations (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£7,000	£15,600
(cz)	DPhil International Relations (entry on or after 1 September 2009 and before 1 September 2011)	£7,000	£14,550
(da)	MPhil International Relations (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£7,000	£15,600
(db)	MPhil International Relations (entry on or after 1 September 2009 and before 1 September 2011)	£7,000	£14,550
(dc)	MPhil Islamic Art and Archaeology (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£5,450	£14,550
(dd)	MSt Islamic Art and Archaeology (all programmes)	£5,450	£14,550
(de)	MPhil Islamic Studies and History (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£5,450	£14,550
(df)	MSt Japanese Studies	£5,450	£14,550
(dg)	MSt Jewish Studies	£7,000	£15,600
(dh)	MPhil Jewish Studies in the Graeco-Roman Period (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£5,450	£14,550
(di)	MSt Jewish Studies in the Graeco-Roman Period	£5,450	£14,550
(dj)	MPhil Judaism and Christianity in the Graeco-Roman World (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£4,900	£14,550
(dk)	MSt Korean Studies	£5,450	£14,550
(dl)	MPhil Landscape Archaeology (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£4,900	£13,500
(dm)	MSt Landscape Archaeology	£4,900	£13,500
(dn)	MPhil Late Antique and Byzantine Studies (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£5,450	£14,550
(do)	MSt Late Antique and Byzantine Studies	£5,450	£14,550
(dp)	MSc Law and Finance ⁴	£19,250	£19,250
(dq)	DPhil Life Sciences Interface Doctoral Training Centre	c.£3,800	£14,900
(dr)	MSc Learning and Teaching (PT) ⁶	c.£1,267	£4,233
(ds)	MSc Major Programme Management (PT)	£24,000	£24,000
(dt)	Cert Management Studies (PT)	£8,000	£8,000
(du)	MPhil Material Anthropology and Museum Ethnography (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£7,000	£15,600
(dv)	MPhil Material Anthropology and Museum Ethnography (entry on or after 1 September 2010 and before 1 September 2011)	£5,950	£14,550
(dw)	MSc Material Anthropology and Museum Ethnography (all programmes)	£7,000	£15,600
(dx)	DPhil Materials	c.£3,800	£14,900
(dy)	MSc(Res) Materials	c.£3,800	£14,900
(dz)	EngD Materials Science	c.£3,800	£14,900
(ea)	MSc Mathematical and Computational Finance ⁷	£19,250	£19,250
(eb)	DPhil Mathematics	c.£3,800	£13,050
(ec)	MSc(Res) Mathematics	c.£3,800	£13,050
(ed)	MPhil Medical Anthropology (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£7,000	£15,600
(ee)	MPhil Medical Anthropology (entry on or after 1 September 2010 and before 1 September 2011)	£5,950	£14,550
(ef)	MSc Medical Anthropology	£7,000	£15,600
(eg)	MPhil Medieval and Modern Languages (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£5,450	£14,550
(eh)	MSt Medieval and Modern Languages	£5,450	£14,550
(ei)	MPhil Medieval Arabic Thought (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£5,450	£14,550
(ej)	MSt Medieval History	£5,450	£14,550
(ek)	MSt Medieval Studies	£5,450	£14,550
(el)	MSc Migration Studies	£13,500	£17,850
(em)	MJur Magister Juris	£10,900	£17,850
(en)	MPhil Modern British and European History (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£5,450	£14,550
(eo)	MSt Modern British and European History	£5,450	£14,550
(ep)	MPhil Modern Chinese Art (entry on or after 1 September 2010)	£7,000	£14,550
(eq)	MPhil Modern Chinese Studies (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£9,900	£15,600
(er)	MPhil Modern Chinese Studies (entry on or after 1 September 2010 and before 1 September 2011)	£7,000	£14,550
(es)	MSc Modern Chinese Studies	£9,900	£15,600
(et)	MPhil Modern Japanese Studies (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£4,900	£12,700
(eu)	MSc Modern Japanese Studies	£4,900	£12,700
(ev)	MPhil Modern Jewish Studies (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£5,450	£14,550

(ew)	MSt Modern Jewish Studies	£5,450	£14,550
(ex)	MPhil Modern Languages (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£5,450	£14,550
(ey)	MSt Modern Languages	£5,450	£14,550
(ez)	MPhil Modern Middle Eastern Studies (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£5,450	£14,550
(fa)	MPhil Modern South Asian Studies (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£5,450	£14,550
(fb)	MPhil Music (all programmes) (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£5,450	£15,600
(fc)	MSt Music (all programmes)	£5,450	£15,600
(fd)	MSc Nature, Society and Environmental Policy	£9,900	£14,550
(fe)	DPhil Numerical Analysis	c.£3,800	£13,050
(ff)	MSc(Res) Numerical Analysis	c.£3,800	£13,050
(fg)	DPhil Organic Chemistry	c.£3,800	£14,900
(fh)	MSc(Res) Organic Chemistry	c.£3,800	£14,900
(fi)	PGDip Organisational Leadership (PT, January 2012 entry) ³	£15,000	£15,000
(fj)	MSt Oriental Studies	£5,450	£14,550
(fk)	MPhil Ottoman Turkish Studies (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£5,450	£14,550
(fl)	DPhil Particle Physics	c.£3,800	£14,900
(fm)	MSc(Res) Particle Physics	c.£3,800	£14,900
(fn)	MSc Pharmacology	£14,550	£14,550
(fo)	MPhil Philosophical Theology (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£4,900	£14,550
(fp)	MSt Philosophical Theology	£4,900	£14,550
(fq)	BPhil Philosophy (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£7,000	£14,550
(fr)	MSt Philosophy	£7,000	£14,550
(fs)	MSt Philosophy of Physics	£7,000	£14,550
(ft)	DPhil Physical and Theoretical Chemistry	c.£3,800	£14,900
(fu)	MSc(Res) Physical and Theoretical Chemistry	c.£3,800	£14,900
(fv)	DPhil Plant Sciences	c.£3,800	£14,900
(fw)	MSc(Res) Plant Sciences	c.£3,800	£14,900
(fx)	MSc Political Theory Research	£7,000	£15,600
(fy)	DPhil Politics (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£7,000	£15,600
(fz)	DPhil Politics (entry on or after 1 September 2010 and before 1 September 2011)	£7,000	£14,550
(ga)	MSc Politics Research	£7,000	£15,600
(gb)	MPhil Politics (all programmes) (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£7,000	£15,600
(gc)	MPhil Politics (all programmes) (entry on or after 1 September 2010 and before 1 September 2011)	£7,000	£14,550
(gd)	MSc Refugee and Forced Migration Studies	£13,500	£17,850
(ge)	MPhil Russian and East European Studies (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£5,450	£14,550
(gf)	MSc Russian and East European Studies	£5,450	£14,550
(gg)	MPhil Slavonic Studies (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£5,450	£14,550
(gh)	MSt Slavonic Studies	£5,450	£14,550
(gi)	DPhil Social and Cultural Anthropology (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£7,000	£15,600
(gj)	DPhil Social and Cultural Anthropology (entry on or after 1 September 2010 and before 1 September 2011)	£5,950	£14,550
(gk)	DPhil Social and Cultural Anthropology (entry on or after 1 September 2009 and before 1 September 2010)	£4,900	£10,900
(gl)	MPhil Social Anthropology (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£7,000	£15,600
(gm)	MPhil Social Anthropology (entry on or after 1 September 2010 and before 1 September 2011)	£5,950	£14,550
(gn)	MSc Social Anthropology (all programmes)	£7,000	£15,600
(go)	MSt Social Anthropology	£7,000	£15,600
(gp)	DPhil Social Intervention (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£7,000	£14,550
(gq)	DPhil Social Policy (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£7,000	£14,550
(gr)	MSc Social Science of the Internet	£5,950	£14,550
(gs)	MPhil Sociology	£5,950	£12,700
(gt)	MSc Sociology	£5,950	£12,700
(gu)	DPhil Statistics	c.£3,800	£13,050
(gv)	MSt Study of Religion	£4,900	£14,550

(gw)	MSt Syriac Studies	£5,450	£14,550
(gx)	DPhil Systems Approaches to Biomedical Sciences Industrial Doctorate Centre	c.£3,800	£14,900
(gy)	DPhil Systems Biology Doctoral Training Centre	c.£3,800	£14,900
(gz)	PGDip Teaching English Language in University Settings (TELUS) (PT)	£5,450	£5,450
(ha)	MPhil Theology (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£4,900	£14,550
(hb)	MSt Theology	£4,900	£14,550
(hc)	PGDip Theology	£4,900	£14,550
(hd)	Certificate for Theology Graduates	£4,900	£14,550
(he)	DPhil Theoretical Physics	c.£3,800	£14,900
(hf)	MSc(Res) Theoretical Physics	c.£3,800	£14,900
(hg)	MPhil Tibetan and Himalayan Studies (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£5,450	£14,550
(hh)	MPhil Traditional East Asia (Classical, Medieval and Early-Modern)	£5,450	£14,550
(hi)	MSt US History	£5,450	£14,550
(hj)	MSc Visual Anthropology	£7,000	£15,600
(hk)	MSc Water Science, Policy and Management	£9,900	£14,550
(hl)	MSt Women's Studies	£5,450	£14,550
(hm)	MPhil World Archaeology (entry on or after 1 September 2011)	£4,900	£13,500
(hn)	MSt World Archaeology	£4,900	£13,500
(ho)	MSt Yiddish Studies	£5,450	£14,550
(hp)	DPhil Zoology	c.£3,800	£14,900
(hq)	MSc(Res) Zoology	c.£3,800	£14,900
(hr)	For all other members of the University, the appropriate rate specified in the Schedule below, or half that rate if part-time students as aforesaid		

¹i.e. the rate to be charged to members of the University entitled, in accordance with the Appendix to this subsection, to be charged fees at the appropriate 'home' rate.

²i.e. the rate to be charged to members of the University who are not entitled, in accordance with the Appendix to this subsection, to be charged fees at the appropriate 'home' rate.

³Fee applies to calendar year 2012.

⁴Notwithstanding any general provisions to the contrary, 15% of this fee shall be payable by the student as a non-refundable deposit at the time of his or her acceptance of the offer by the University of admission to the course.

⁵Part-time fee over two years; including college fees. Notwithstanding any general provisions to the contrary, 15% of this fee shall be payable by the student as a non-refundable deposit at the time of his or her acceptance of the offer by the University of admission to the course.

⁶Part-time fee being one-third of equivalent full-time fee.

⁷Notwithstanding any general provisions to the contrary, 5% of this fee shall be payable by the student as a non-refundable deposit at the time of his or her acceptance of the offer by the University of admission to the course.

(iii) For 2011–12, composition fees payable under cl. 3 above for members of the University who are admitted as students by the continuing Education

Board to a part-time programme that has a modular fee structure or by any other Board to a programme with a modular fee and assessment structure shall

pay an annual programme fee at either the 'home'¹ or 'overseas'² rate and a module fee for each module undertaken as given in (a) to (e):

Table : A				
Sub-section	Programme Title	'home' rate ¹ programme fee	'overseas' rate ² programme fee	module fee
(a)	MSc Evidence-based Healthcare	£1,150	£4,750	£1,450
(b)	MSc Experimental Therapeutics	£1,675	£7,275	£1,150
(c)	MSc Software and Systems Security	£1,680	£2,720	£1,550
(d)	MSc Software Engineering	£1,680	£2,720	£1,550
(e)	MSc Sustainable Urban Development	£1,300	£6,250	£1,400

¹i.e. the rate to be charged to members of the University entitled, in accordance with the Appendix to this subsection, to be charged fees at the appropriate 'home' rate.

²i.e. the rate to be charged to members of the University who are not entitled, in accordance with the Appendix to this subsection, to be charged fees at the appropriate 'home' rate.

(iv) For 2011–12, composition fees payable under cl. 3 above for members of the University who are admitted as students by the Continuing Education Board to a programme that has an annual fee structure shall be

at the following annual rates with the 'home' (ELQ) rate being payable by those who commenced the programme of study on or after 1 September 2010 and before September 2011 and where that programme of

study leads to a qualification of an equivalent or lower level to one the student already holds. Unless stated to the contrary, the fees in the table below are for part-time study:

Sub-section	Programme Title	'home' rate ¹	'home' ELQ rate ¹	'overseas' rate ²
(a)	MSc Advanced Cognitive Therapy Studies (entry after 1 September 2011)	£4,800	£4,800	£7,275
(b)	MSc Advanced Cognitive Therapy Studies (entry before 1 September 2011)	£8,510	£8,510	£8,510
(c)	MSc Applied Landscape Archaeology (entry after 1 September 2011)	c.£1,900	c.£1,900	£6,350
(d)	MSc Applied Landscape Archaeology (entry before 1 September 2011)	c.£1,900	£4,400	£6,350
(e)	DPhil Archaeology	c.£1,900	c.£1,900	£6,350
(f)	MSt Creative Writing	£3,875	£3,875	£6,750
(g)	MSc Diplomatic Studies	£7,275	£7,275	£7,275
(h)	PGCert/PGDip Diplomatic Studies (Foreign Service Programme) (FT)	£14,550	£14,550	£14,550
(i)	MSc English Local History (entry after 1 September 2011)	£2,100	£2,100	£6,350
(j)	MSc English Local History (entry before 1 September 2011)	c.£1,900	£3,525	£6,350
(k)	MSt History of Design	£2,450	£2,450	£6,350
(l)	MSt International Human Rights Law	£8,510	£8,510	£8,925
(m)	MSt Literature and Arts	£3,500	£3,500	£6,750
(n)	MSc Mathematical Finance	tbc	tbc	tbc
(o)	MSt Mindfulness-based Cognitive Therapy	£7,800	£7,800	£10,050
(p)	MSt Psychodynamic Practice (entry after 1 September 2011)	£2,100	£2,100	£6,350

¹i.e. the rate to be charged to members of the University entitled, in accordance with the Appendix to this subsection, to be charged fees at the appropriate 'home' rate.

²i.e. the rate to be charged to members of the University who are not entitled, in accordance with the Appendix to this subsection, to be charged fees at the appropriate 'home' rate.)

⁴(v) For non-matriculated students studying subjects listed under cl. 14. (iii) or (iv) above fees are as published by the Department for Continuing Education except that for subjects listed under (iii)(c) or (d) above fees are as published by the Computing Laboratory.

Schedule

Category A. Composition fees of £10,900 (or at that annual rate) shall be paid by:

(i) those liable to pay a composition fee under the provisions of §6 cl. 1 above, **who commenced the programme of study before 1 September 2005***, and who are studying for an undergraduate degree in:

Ancient and Modern History;
Archaeology and Anthropology;
Classical Archaeology and Ancient History;
Classics and English;
Classics and Modern Languages;
Classics and Oriental Studies;
Economics and Management;
English Language and Literature;
English and Modern Languages;
European and Middle Eastern Languages;
Geography;
History;
History and Economics;
History and English;
History and Modern Languages;
History and Politics;
History of Art;
Human Sciences;
Jurisprudence;
Mathematics;
Mathematics and Statistics;
Modern Languages;
Oriental Studies;
Philosophy and Modern Languages;
Philosophy, Politics and Economics;
Theology (BA);

(ii) those liable to pay a composition fee under the provision of §6 cl. 1 above, **who commenced the programme of study before 1 September 2006***, and who are studying for an undergraduate degree in:

Mathematics and Philosophy;
Physics and Philosophy;

(iii) those liable to pay a composition fee under the provisions of §6 cl.1 above, **who commenced their programme of study before 1 September 2008***, and who are studying for an undergraduate degree in:

Literae Humaniores;
Philosophy and Theology;

(iv) those liable to pay a composition fee under the provisions of §6 cl. 1 above **who commenced the programme of study before 1 September 2010***, who are studying for an undergraduate degree in Theology (BTh);

(v) those liable to pay a composition fee under the provisions of §6 cl. 3 above, **who commenced the programme of study before 1 September 2005***, and who are admitted as students by:

(a) the Humanities Board;
(b) the Social Sciences Board;
(c) the Continuing Education Board;

(vi) those liable to pay a composition fee under the provisions of §6 cl.3 above, **who commenced their programme of study before 1 September 2008***, and who are working within the Faculty of Philosophy;

(vii) those liable to pay a composition fee under the provisions of §6 cl. 3 above, **who commenced their programme of study before 1 September 2010***, who are admitted as students by:

(a) the Humanities Board to work towards the MTh or Postgraduate Diploma in Applied Theology;
(b) the Social Sciences Board, to work within any of the following faculties or departments: Department of Economics, Department of Education, Department of Politics and International Relations, Oxford Internet Institute, Faculty of Law, Saïd Business School, Department of Social Policy and Intervention, Department of Sociology, Department of International Development and who are in their second or subsequent year of study towards a graduate research degree.

Category B. Composition fees of £12,700 (or at that annual rate) shall be paid by:

(i) those liable to pay a composition under the provisions of §6 cl. 1 above, **who commenced the**

programme of study on or after 1 September 2005*, and who are studying for an undergraduate degree in:

Ancient and Modern History;
Archaeology and Anthropology;
Classical Archaeology and Ancient History;
Classics and English;
Classics and Modern Languages;
Classics and Oriental Studies;
English Language and Literature;
English and Modern Languages;
European and Middle Eastern Languages;
Geography;
History;
History and Economics;
History and English;
History and Modern Languages;
History and Politics;
History of Art;
Jurisprudence;
Mathematics;
Mathematics and Statistics;
Modern Languages;
Oriental Studies;
Philosophy and Modern Languages;
Philosophy, Politics and Economics;
Theology (BA);
Theology and Oriental Studies;

(ii) those liable to pay a composition fee under the provisions of §6 cl. 1 above, **who commenced their programme of study on or after 1 September 2005 and before 1 September 2009***, and who are studying for an undergraduate degree in Economics and Management;

(iii) those liable to pay a composition fee under the provisions of §6 cl. 1 above, **who commenced their programme of study on or after 1 September 2005 and before 1 September 2010***, and who are studying for an undergraduate degree in Human Sciences;

(iv) those liable to pay a composition fee under the provision of §6 cl. 1 above, **who commenced the programme of study on or after 1 September 2006***, and who are studying for an undergraduate degree in:

Mathematics and Philosophy;
Physics and Philosophy;

(v) those liable to pay a composition fee under the provisions of §6 cl.1 above, **who commenced their**

programme of study on or after 1 September 2008*, and who are studying for an undergraduate degree in:
Literae Humaniores;
Philosophy and Theology;

(vi) those liable to pay a composition fee under the provisions of §6 cl. 1 above, **who commenced their programme of study on or after 1 September 2010**, and who are studying for an undergraduate degree in Theology (BTh);

(vii) those liable to pay a composition fee under the provision of §6 cl. 1 above, **who commenced the programme of study on or after 1 September 2005***, and who are studying for the:
Diploma in Theology;
Diploma in Legal Studies;
Postgraduate Diploma in Education;
Postgraduate Certificate in Education;

(viii) those liable to pay a composition fee under the provisions of §6 cl. 3 above, **who commenced the programme of study on or after 1 September 2004***, and who are admitted as students by the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board to work within the Computing Laboratory, Mathematical Institute or Department of Statistics (other than for the MSc in Computer Science or the MSc/Postgraduate Diploma in Applied Statistics);

(ix) those liable to pay a composition fee under the provisions of §6 cl. 3 above, **who commenced the programme of study on or after 1 September 2005***, and who are admitted as students by:

- (a) the Humanities Board to work within any faculty or department (other than the Faculty of Philosophy (except that those admitted to work in Philosophy on or after 1 September 2008 pay fees as specified under cl. (x) below), the Faculty of Music or the Ruskin School of Drawing and Fine Art, or for the MTh or Postgraduate Diploma in Applied Theology);
- (b) the Continuing Education Board and those whose fees are specified under § 6 cl. 14 above;

(x) those liable to pay a composition fee under the provisions of § 6 cl. 3 above, **who commenced their programme of study in or after 1 September 2008***, and who are admitted as students to work in the Faculty of Philosophy;

(xi) those liable to pay a composition fee under the provisions of §6 cl. 3 above, **who commenced their programme of study on or after 1 September 2005*** and before 1 September 2009, by the Social Sciences Board:

- (a) to work within the School of Geography and the Environment;
- (b) to work within the Department of Politics and International Relations and who are in their first year of study towards a graduate research degree;

(xii) those liable to pay a composition fee under the provisions of §6 cl. 3 above, **who commenced their programme of study on or after 1 September 2005 and before 1 September 2010***, by the Social Sciences Board:

- (a) to work within the Schools of Anthropology or Archaeology;
- (b) to work within any of the following faculties or departments: Department of Economics, Department of Education, Oxford Internet Institute, Faculty of Law, Said Business School, Department of Social Policy and Intervention, Department of Sociology, Department of International Development and who are in their first year of study towards a graduate research degree;

(xiii) those liable to pay a composition fee under the provisions of §6 cl. 3 above, **who commenced their programme of study on or after 1 September 2010***, by

- (a) the Humanities Board to work towards the MTh or Postgraduate Diploma in Applied Theology;
- (b) the Social Sciences Board, to work within any of the following faculties or departments: School of Archaeology, Department of Economics, Department of Education, Faculty of Law, Said Business School, Department of Sociology;

(xiv) those liable to pay a composition fee under the provisions of §6 cl. 3 above, **who commenced their programme of study on or after 1 September 2010 and before 1 September 2011***, by the Social Sciences Board, to work within the Oxford Internet Institute or the Department of Social Policy and Intervention;

(xv) those liable to pay a composition fee under the provisions of §6 cl. 6 above, and who are studying a subject listed in (i), (iv) or (v) above, or which falls within the scope of any board of any division as specified in (viii) to (x) and (xiii) above.

Category C. Composition fees of £14,550 (or at that annual rate) shall be paid by:

(i) those liable to pay a composition fee under the provisions of §6 cl. 1 above, who are studying for an undergraduate degree in:

- Biological Sciences;
- Chemistry;
- Computer Science;
- Earth Sciences;
- Geology;
- Engineering Science;
- Engineering, Economics and Management;
- Experimental Psychology;
- Fine Art;
- Materials, Economics and Management;
- Materials Science;
- Mathematics and Computer Science;
- Metallurgy and the Science of Materials;
- Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry;
- Music;
- Physics;
- Physiological Sciences;
- Psychology, Philosophy and Physiology;

(ii) those liable to pay a composition fee under the provisions of §6 cl. 1 above, **who commenced their programme of study on or after 1 September 2009***, and who are studying for an undergraduate degree in Economics and Management;

(iii) those liable to pay a composition fee under the provisions of §6 cl. 1 above, **who commenced their programme of study on or after 1 September 2010***, and who are studying for an undergraduate degree in Human Sciences;

(iv) those liable to pay a composition fee under the provisions of §6 cl. 1 above, who are studying for the:
Bachelor of Medicine (First Examination,
Parts I and II);
Preliminary Examination in Medicine (Part I);

(v) those liable to pay a composition fee under the provisions of §6 cl. 3 above, who are admitted as students by:

- (a) the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board to work within the Departments of Chemistry, Earth Sciences, Engineering Science, Materials, Physics, Plant Sciences, Zoology, the Life Sciences Interface Doctoral Training Centre, or the Systems Biology Doctoral Training Centre, or the Healthcare Innovation Doctoral Training Centre, or the Biomedical Science Industrial

Doctorate Centre, or to work towards the MSc in Biomedical Engineering, MSc in Computing Science or the MSc/Postgraduate Diploma in Applied Statistics;

(b) the Medical Sciences Board to work within the Departments of Biochemistry and Experimental Psychology, and the Medical Sciences Doctoral Training Centre;

(vi) those liable to pay a composition fee under the provisions of §6 cl. 3 above, **who commenced the programme of study on or after 1 September 2005***, and who are studying a subject by the Humanities Board to work within the Faculty of Music or the Ruskin School of Drawing and Fine Art;

(vii) those liable to pay a composition fee under the provisions of §6 cl. 3 above, **who commenced the programme of study prior to 1 September 2005***, and who are admitted as students by the Medical Sciences Board to work within the Departments of Pathology, Pharmacology or Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics;

(viii) those liable to pay a composition fee under the provisions of §6 cl. 3 above, **who commenced their programme of study on or after 1 September 2009***, by the Social Sciences Board, to work within the School of Geography and the Environment or the Department for Politics and International Relations;

(ix) those liable to pay a composition fee under the provisions of §6 cl. 3 above, **who commenced their programme of study on or after 1 September 2010***, by the Social Sciences Board, to work within the School of Anthropology or the Department of International Development;

(x) those liable to pay a composition fee under the provisions of §6 cl. 3 above, **who commenced their programme of study on or after 1 September 2011***, by the Social Sciences Board, to work within the Oxford Internet Institute or the Department of Social Policy and Intervention;

(xi) those liable to pay a composition fee under the provisions of §6 cl. 6 above, and who are studying a subject listed in (i) to (iv) above, or which falls within the scope of any board of any division as specified in (v) to (x) above.

Category D. Composition fees of £26,500 (or at that annual rate) shall be paid by:

(i) those liable to pay a composition fee under the provisions of §6 cl. 2 above, who are studying for the:
Bachelor of Medicine (Second Examination);
Preliminary Examination in Medicine (Part II);

(ii) those liable to pay a composition fee under the provisions of §6 cl. 3 above, who are admitted by the Medical Sciences Board to work within departments in the Faculty of Clinical Medicine;

(iii) those liable to pay a composition fee under the provisions of §6 cl. 3 above, **who commenced the programme of study on or after 1 September 2005***, and who are admitted as students by the Medical Sciences Board to work within the Departments of Pathology, Pharmacology or Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics;

(iv) those liable to pay a composition fee under the provisions of §6 cl. 6 above, and who are studying a subject listed in (i) above, or which falls within the scope of any board of any division as specified in (ii) or (iii) above.*

* A student shall be deemed to have commenced a programme of study on commencing study towards any new qualification aim [Until 1 October 2011: except when progressing to DPhil or MPhil study in the term following completion of a graduate taught programme in the same subject area, in which case the student shall be deemed to have commenced on admission to their previous programme of study].

Gazette Supplement



Student Numbers 2010–2011

Introduction

Student statistics tables for 2010–11 are now available on the Academic Administration Division (AAD) website: <http://www.admin.ox.ac.uk/ac-div/resources/statistics/student/>.

The statistics provide an overview of the student body based on a snapshot taken on 1 December 2010 and allow comparison with the previous three years. The same snapshot forms the basis of the Higher Education Student Early Statistics return (<http://www.hefce.ac.uk/learning/datacoll/heses/>) and the Student Number Planning Exercise, but with some small criteria differences. These are explained on the website.

This supplement contains only high-level overviews of the student population. A complete set of tables and charts is on the website. Six different views are available:

- 'Timelines'—trends of different categories, by division, over time
- 'One-year summary'—high-level overview of one year's snapshot
- 'Detail table'—complete details by programme/programme type for any single year
- 'Nationality/Domicile details'
- 'College populations over time'—see total student numbers for four years
- 'College details'—table with filters that allow different views of the college populations in any given year.

A complete set of terms, definitions, abbreviations and notes on exclusions/inclusions can also be found on the website.

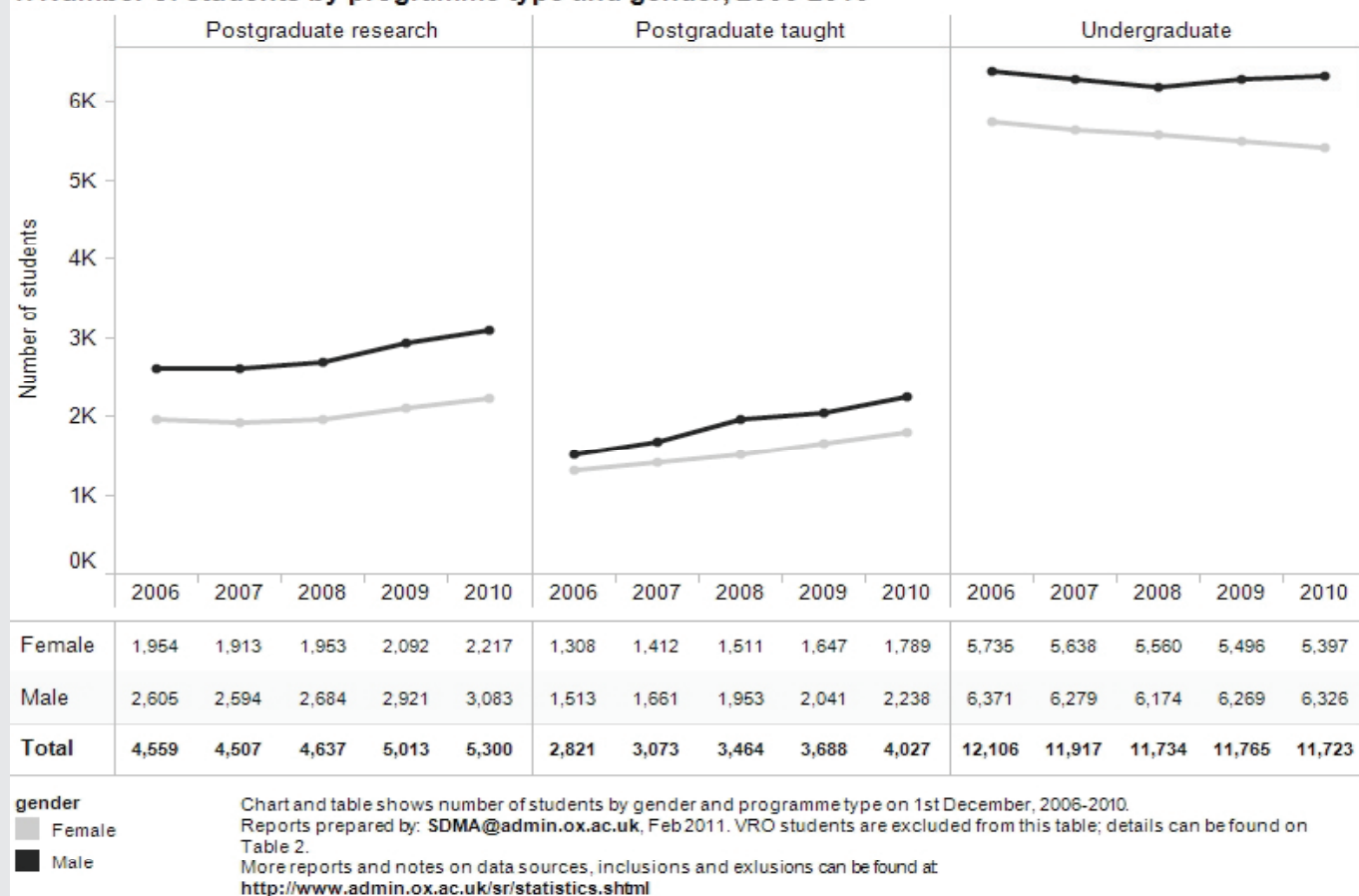
The data are prepared by the Student Data Management and Analysis team. Questions

concerning the content or format of these tables should be directed to sdma@admin.ox.ac.uk.

Charts and tables in this supplement

1. Number of students by programme type and gender, 2006–2010
2. Division, programme type and attendance, 1 December 2010
3. Number of students by college and programme type, 1 December 2010

1. Number of students by programme type and gender, 2006-2010



2. Division, programme type and attendance, 1st December 2010

Division	Programme type	(number)			Total	(%)		
		Full time	Part time			Full time	Part time	Total
Medical Sciences	Postgraduate research	1,137			1,137	100%		100%
	Postgraduate taught	187	8		195	96%	4%	100%
	Undergraduate	1,645			1,645	100%		100%
	Total	2,969	8		2,977	100%	0%	100%
Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences	Postgraduate research	1,842	7		1,849	100%	0%	100%
	Postgraduate taught	181	252		433	42%	58%	100%
	Undergraduate	3,479			3,479	100%		100%
	Total	5,502	259		5,761	96%	4%	100%
Social Sciences	Postgraduate research	1,200	15		1,215	99%	1%	100%
	Postgraduate taught	1,774	435		2,209	80%	20%	100%
	Undergraduate	2,090			2,090	100%		100%
	Total	5,064	450		5,514	92%	8%	100%
Humanities	Postgraduate research	1,012	30		1,042	97%	3%	100%
	Postgraduate taught	663	13		676	98%	2%	100%
	Undergraduate	4,082	25		4,107	99%	1%	100%
	Total	5,757	68		5,825	99%	1%	100%
Continuing Education	Postgraduate research		57		57		100%	100%
	Postgraduate taught	22	492		514	4%	96%	100%
	Undergraduate	4	398		402	1%	99%	100%
	Total	26	947		973	3%	97%	100%
VRO	Visiting, research, other	485			485	100%		100%
	Total	485			485	100%		100%
Grand Total		19,803	1,732		21,535	92%	8%	100%

Table shows number of students by division, programme and attendance type on 1st December 2010.

Reports prepared by: SDMA@admin.ox.ac.uk, Feb 2011

More reports and notes on data sources, inclusions and exclusions can be found at

<http://www.admin.ox.ac.uk/sr/statistics.shtml>

3. Number of students by college and programme type, 1st December 2010

College name	Postgraduate research		Postgraduate taught		Undergraduate		Visiting, research, other		Grand Total	
	(number)	% of students in college	(number)	% of students in college	(number)	% of students in college	(number)	% of students in college	(number)	% of students in college
All Souls College	4	100.0%							4	100.0%
Balioi College	244	34.5%	77	10.9%	385	54.5%	1	0.1%	707	100.0%
Blackfriars	4	9.1%	14	31.8%	11	25.0%	15	34.1%	44	100.0%
Brasenose College	141	25.0%	71	12.6%	351	62.2%	1	0.2%	564	100.0%
Campion Hall	6	66.7%	3	33.3%					9	100.0%
Christ Church	139	21.5%	73	11.3%	435	67.2%			647	100.0%
Corpus Christi College	77	21.5%	31	8.7%	247	69.0%	3	0.8%	358	100.0%
Exeter College	141	23.8%	80	13.5%	344	58.0%	28	4.7%	593	100.0%
Green Templeton College	215	44.1%	181	37.2%	91	18.7%			487	100.0%
Harris Manchester College	17	8.6%	82	41.6%	94	47.7%	4	2.0%	197	100.0%
Hertford College	112	19.0%	67	11.4%	387	65.6%	24	4.1%	690	100.0%
Jesus College	130	25.0%	46	8.8%	344	66.0%	1	0.2%	521	100.0%
Keble College	137	21.3%	74	11.5%	426	66.1%	7	1.1%	644	100.0%
Kellogg College	110	18.6%	552	83.4%					662	100.0%
Lady Margaret Hall	94	15.3%	101	16.4%	395	64.2%	25	4.1%	615	100.0%
Linacre College	264	67.9%	125	32.1%					389	100.0%
Lincoln College	209	33.5%	98	15.7%	312	50.0%	5	0.8%	624	100.0%
Magdalen College	134	22.3%	50	8.3%	415	68.9%	3	0.5%	602	100.0%
Mansfield College	50	14.7%	48	14.1%	210	61.8%	32	9.4%	340	100.0%
Merton College	249	39.8%	64	10.2%	313	50.0%			626	100.0%
New College	166	24.4%	78	11.5%	421	62.0%	14	2.1%	679	100.0%
Nuffield College	75	78.9%	19	20.0%			1	1.1%	95	100.0%
Oriel College	106	22.8%	53	11.4%	305	65.6%	1	0.2%	465	100.0%
Pembroke College	72	13.4%	73	13.6%	359	66.7%	34	6.3%	538	100.0%
Regent's Park College	19	11.5%	28	17.0%	104	63.0%	14	8.5%	165	100.0%
Ripon College			17	29.3%	41	70.7%			58	100.0%
Saunders College	61	12.7%	23	4.8%	395	82.5%			479	100.0%
St Anne's College	140	19.8%	112	15.8%	426	60.2%	30	4.2%	708	100.0%
St Antony's College	231	48.7%	243	51.3%					474	100.0%
St Benet's Hall	3	5.5%	1	1.8%	51	92.7%			55	100.0%
St Catherine's College	154	19.5%	66	12.2%	499	63.3%	39	4.9%	758	100.0%
St Cross College	272	58.2%	194	41.5%			1	0.2%	467	100.0%
St Edmund Hall	113	18.3%	78	12.6%	411	66.4%	17	2.7%	619	100.0%
St Hilda's College	88	15.5%	78	13.7%	402	70.8%			568	100.0%
St Hugh's College	88	14.1%	117	18.8%	419	67.1%			624	100.0%
St John's College	184	29.8%	33	5.3%	395	64.0%	5	0.8%	617	100.0%
St Peter's College	59	13.0%	35	7.7%	341	75.1%	19	4.2%	454	100.0%
St Stephen's House	7	12.7%	33	60.0%	15	27.3%			55	100.0%
The Queen's College	103	21.4%	31	6.4%	345	71.8%	3	0.6%	482	100.0%
Trinity College	78	18.8%	28	6.7%	308	74.2%	1	0.2%	415	100.0%
University College	169	29.2%	47	8.1%	362	62.5%	1	0.2%	579	100.0%
Wadham College	99	15.6%	50	7.9%	452	71.4%	32	5.1%	633	100.0%
Wolfson College	418	74.6%	142	25.4%					560	100.0%
Worcester College	111	18.1%	57	9.3%	429	70.0%	16	2.6%	613	100.0%
Wycliffe Hall	7	4.3%	11	6.8%	81	50.3%	62	38.5%	161	100.0%
No college			513	53.4%	402	41.8%	46	4.8%	961	100.0%
Grand Total	5,300	24.8%	4,027	18.7%	11,723	54.4%	485	2.3%	21,535	100.0%

Table shows number of students by college and programme type on 1st December 2010.

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Council and Main Committees

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

Mr Vice-Chancellor reports that the following names have been added to the Register of Congregation:

Anderson, B.J., Wadham
Darton, T.C., Department of Paediatrics
Koskella, B.L., Department of Zoology
Metcalf, C.J.E., Department of Zoology
Savitsky, M.J., Computing Services
Snicker, J.G.C., St John's
Yun, Y., Faculty of History

Congregation

Congregation 5 March 2.30 p.m.

Conferment of Honorary Degree

The Degree of Master of Arts, *honoris causa*, approved by Resolution of Congregation on 14 October 2010, will be conferred upon **Lady Nancy Caroline Gayley Kenny**.

Congregation 10 March

Election

Curators of the Sheldonian Theatre
Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Congregation 16 March

Admission of Proctors and Assessor

A Congregation will be held on Wednesday, 16 March, in Convocation House, for the purpose of admitting to office **Brian James Rogers**, BSc PhD Brist, MA Oxf, Fellow of Pembroke, and **Laurence Andrew Whitehead**, MA Oxf, Fellow of Nuffield, as Proctors for the ensuing year, and **Teresa Jean Morgan**, MA PhD Camb, MA Oxf, Fellow of Oriel, as Assessor for the ensuing year.

Congregation 22 March 2 p.m.

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on Monday, 14 March**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they intend to oppose or amend any of the resolutions at items 1–3 or the proposed change in Congregation Regulations at item 4 below (see the note on the conduct of business in Congregation below). If no such notice has been given, and unless Council has declared otherwise or the meeting has been adjourned, each resolution and the change in Congregation Regulations shall be carried and the meeting may be cancelled.

1 Voting on Resolutions approving the conferment of Honorary Degrees

(1) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Civil Law, *honoris causa*, upon **Edwin Cameron**, BA Stellenbosch, MA Oxf (Rhodes Scholar), LLB University of South Africa, Justice of the Constitutional Court of

South Africa, Honorary Bencher of Middle Temple, Honorary Fellow of Keble College, be approved.

(2) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Letters, *honoris causa*, upon **Sir Geoffrey Ernest Richard Lloyd**, MA PhD Camb, Historian of Ancient Science, Senior Scholar in Residence, Needham Research Institute, former Professor of Ancient Philosophy and Science, University of Cambridge, Honorary Foreign Member of AAAS, Member of the International Academy of the History of Science, Fellow of the Royal Anthropological Society, FBA, Honorary Fellow of Darwin College and of King's College, Cambridge, be approved.

(3) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Letters, *honoris causa*, upon **Marilynne Summers Robinson**, BA Brown, PhD Washington, author, Member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, Member of the Academy of Arts and Sciences, be approved.

(4) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Science, *honoris causa*, upon **Elizabeth Helen Blackburn**, AC, BSc MSc Melbourne, PhD Camb, Molecular Biologist, Morris Herzstein Professor of Biology and Physiology, Department of Biochemistry and Biophysics, University of California, San Francisco, Non-resident Fellow of the Salk Institute, FAAAS, FRS, Fellow of the American Academy of Microbiology, and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Foreign Associate of the National Academy of Sciences, Member of the Institute of Medicine, be approved.

(5) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Science, *honoris causa*, upon **Dame Linda Partridge**, BA DPhil Oxf, Geneticist, Director of the Institute of Healthy Ageing and Weldon Professor of Biometry, University College London, Director of the Max Planck Institute of the Biology of Ageing, Cologne, Member of EMBO, FRSE, FRS, FMedSci, Member of AAAS, be approved.

(6) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Science, *honoris causa*, upon **Oliver Smithies**, MA DPhil Oxf, Geneticist, Weatherspoon Eminent Distinguished

Professor of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Foreign Member of the Royal Society, Honorary Fellow of Balliol College, be approved.

(7) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Music, *honoris causa*, upon **Sir George Martin**, Guildhall School of Music, Music Producer, former Head of Parlophone Records, Founder and Chairman of the Associated Independent Recording Studios, be approved.

¶ If the resolutions are approved, the honorary degrees will be conferred at the Encaenia on 29 June.

2 Voting on Resolution approving the conferment of Degree by Diploma

That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Civil Law by Diploma upon **His Excellency Giorgio Napolitano**, President of the Italian Republic, be approved.

¶ If the resolution is approved, the degree by diploma will be conferred at the Encaenia on 29 June.

3 Voting on Resolution authorising use of space in Beaver House, Hythe Bridge Street

Explanatory Note

On 14 December 2010, Congregation authorised the use of sites at the Old Road Campus for the construction of the Kennedy Institute and a new building for the Nuffield Department of Medicine. The sites were noted to be in the area where the original NHS buildings are located. For these projects to proceed, the demolition of three of those buildings (namely, the Badenoch Building, the Richards Building and the Management Building) will be required. A decant strategy for occupants of those buildings has therefore been devised.

As part of that strategy, it is proposed that the Department of Primary Care should be allocated space in Beaver House, Hythe Bridge Street. This move has the benefit of bringing the department closer to the centre of Oxford prior to its longer-term relocation to the Primary Care Trust building at the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter (approved by Congregation on 1 December 2009).

Text of Resolution

That approximately 1500 sq.m. net usable area on the second floor of Beaver House, Hythe Bridge Street, be allocated for use by the Department of Primary Care from 1 April 2011 until the Primary Care Trust building at the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter is available for occupation, or until 31 March

2013, whichever is the sooner.

4 Voting on changes to Congregation Regulations 3 of 2002

Explanatory Note

The following changes remove a reference to the amount paid as a fee for late entry of a candidate's names for degree days and instead make reference to the authority for setting the level of fee and the place in the *Examination Regulations* where the amount of the fee is recorded.

Text of Regulations

In regulation 3.3 of Congregation Regulations 3 of 2002 (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4612, 13 February 2002, Vol. 132, p. 776, as amended on 11 February 2003, 11 March 2003, 2 November 2004 and 11 October 2005), delete existing paragraphs (3)-(4) and substitute (inserted text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'(3) candidates who being qualified at the time have nevertheless failed to have their names so entered on the fifteenth day before the degree day shall be at liberty to have them entered in the prescribed manner not later than 5 p.m. on the day preceding the degree day on payment of a late fee, as determined from time to time by Fees Policy Group and set out in Appendix 1 of the *Examination Regulations*, of £17 in addition to the any degree fee;

(4) candidates who have become qualified for their degree by passing an examination on any of the fifteen days preceding the degree day may have their names entered in the prescribed manner not later than 5 p.m. on the day preceding the degree day, but such candidates shall not pay any additional late fee;'

Note on procedures in Congregation

¶ Business in Congregation is conducted in accordance with Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/529-122.shtml). A printout of these regulations, or of any statute or other regulations, is available from the Council Secretariat on request. A member of Congregation seeking advice on questions relating to its procedures, other than elections, should contact Miss S. Cowburn at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)70193; email: sarah.cowburn@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S.L. Stacey (telephone: (2)80463, email: elections.office@ox.ac.uk).

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Consultative notices

Proposals for Honorary Degrees to be conferred at the Encaenia in 2012, and for Degrees by Diploma

Members of Congregation are encouraged to suggest the names of people on whom such degrees might be conferred. Degrees by diploma are conferred on heads of state and royalty, and Encaenia honorary degrees are conferred at the University's annual ceremonial event. When considering possible honorands, the Honorary Degrees Committee will focus on individuals in the following categories:

1. those of high academic distinction in the fields of research and scholarship of specific interest to the University of Oxford;
2. those distinguished in the visual, literary, musical, and performing arts;
3. those distinguished in business and industry;
4. those who have played a distinguished role in public life, for example in contributing to progress and change in society;
5. those who have made a significant contribution to the activities of the University of Oxford—such individuals would normally also fall into one of the categories above.

Within these categories, the committee will aim to produce a balanced list which takes account of the international dimension which characterises this University's activities.

Honorary degrees will not be conferred on anyone who holds, or who has retired from, a resident teaching, research, or administrative post within the University or in any college or other society, except in exceptional circumstances such as distinguished service outside the terms of his or her paid service.

Nominations should be sent on the approved application form, which is available from Mrs C. Benton (telephone: (2)80107, email: ceri.benton@admin.ox.ac.uk) or can be downloaded by staff accessing

the University website from the Oxford University Network (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/hondegs/). The completed form should be sent to Mrs C. Benton, University Offices, Wellington Square, by **Friday, 6 May**, under 'Strictly Confidential' cover.

While informal soundings within the University will often be desirable, every effort should be made to ensure that publicity is not at any stage given to any specific proposal for the conferral of an honorary degree. All nominations will be considered in strict confidence by the Honorary Degrees Committee, which submits its report to Council at the beginning of Michaelmas term. After discussion, Council will report back to the Honorary Degrees Committee, which will arrive at a list of honorands to put to Congregation.

The names of people on whom degrees by diploma and honorary degrees have recently been conferred may be found in the *University Calendar* 2010–11, pp. 535–40.

Resolutions proposing this year's honorands are set out on p. 484.

General notices

Gazette publication arrangements

The final *Gazettes* of Hilary term will be published on 10 and 17 March. An issue of the *Gazette* will also be published on 24 March, but will be limited to Council and Congregation business and examination regulations.

Publication for Trinity term will begin on 28 April. The deadline for receipt by the *Gazette* office of items for publication in the *Gazettes* of 28 April and 5 May will be brought forward because of the Easter office closure and the bank holidays on 29 April and 2 May:

- deadline for receipt of items for issue of 28 April: noon on Wednesday, 13 April
- deadline for receipt of items for issue of 5 May: noon on Wednesday, 20 April.

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Trinity College, Cambridge

MASTERSHIP

The Mastership of Trinity College will become vacant not later than 30 June 2012 with the retirement of Lord Rees of Ludlow. In recent times appointees have been persons of the highest academic distinction. At present the Master must retire or seek

reappointment on reaching the age of seventy. The position is open to both men and women.

The Mastership is a Crown appointment and the process by which a nomination is submitted to the Crown is in the hands of a College Committee (the Magisterial Appointment Committee), which has now begun its work to identify suitable candidates.

Awards

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Electoral Board

Composition of an Electoral Board

The composition of the electoral board to the post below, proceedings to fill which are currently in progress, is as follows:

WATTS PROFESSORSHIP OF PSYCHOLOGY

	<i>Appointed by</i>
Professor Ian Walmsley, Pro-Vice-Chancellor	Mr Vice-Chancellor ¹
The President of Wolfson Professor Stephen Monsell, Exeter	<i>ex officio</i> Medical Sciences Division
Professor Alastair Buchan	Medical Sciences Division
Professor Dorothy Bishop	Medical Sciences Division
Professor Irene Tracey	Medical Sciences Division
Professor Christopher Kennard	Council
Professor Andrew Young, York	Council
Professor Paul Harrison	Wolfson College

¹ Appointed by Mr Vice-Chancellor under the provisions of Statute IX, Sect. 10 and 11 (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, p. 108).

Lectures

Race Equality in Higher Education

Achievements, Future Challenges and Possible Solutions

CONFERENCE

Friday, 11 March, St Anne's College, 9.30 a.m.–2 p.m. Half-day conference open to students, staff and academics in the sector and beyond. Designed to support understanding and thinking in the area of race equality. Keynote address by **Ms Afua Hirsch** and **Dr Gurnam Singh**. See: http://www.ox.ac.uk/visitors_friends/whats_on/race_equality.html.

Humanities

Medieval and Modern Languages

ELIZABETH FALLAIZE MEMORIAL LECTURE

Toril Moi, Duke University, will deliver the Elizabeth Fallaize Memorial Lecture at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, 8 March, in the Main Hall, Taylor Institution, St Giles', followed by a reception in Room 2 from 6.15–7 p.m. All welcome.

Subject: 'Knowing oneself, knowing others: love, language and truth in Simone de Beauvoir's *The Woman Destroyed*'.

Music Faculty

ETHNOMUSICOLOGY SEMINAR

Professor Aaron Fox, Columbia, will give a seminar at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 3 March, in the North Lecture Room, St John's College. Convenor: Dr Anna Stirr.

Subject: 'Repatriation as ethnography and the ethnography of repatriation: working with indigenous cultural property in the field'.

MUSIC AND LINGUISTICS

Workshop

A workshop convened by researchers in Music and Linguistics and sponsored by the Humanities Division will be held on Saturday, 5 March, 9.30 a.m.–6.30 p.m. at the Taylor Institution. Keynote speakers will include: **Aaron Fox** (Columbia); **Eric Clarke**; **John Coleman**; **Dave De Roure**.

Subject: 'Working with sound: music, language, and beyond (Oxford Sound Day)'.

Theology

IAN RAMSEY CENTRE SEMINAR

Professor William Carroll will deliver the Ian Ramsey Centre seminar at 8.30 p.m. on Thursday, 10 March, in the Old Dining Room, Harris Manchester College. Free and open to the public. Drinks reception 8.15 p.m.

Subject: 'Cosmology and creation: from Hawking to Aquinas'.

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Oxford e-Research Centre

INFORMATION SECURITY AND PRIVACY PROGRAMME

The Rt Hon David Blunkett, MP, will give a seminar at 5 p.m. on Monday, 7 March, in the Access Grid Room, Oxford e-Research Centre. For more information see: www.softeng.ox.ac.uk/infosec.

Subject: 'Balancing security and privacy in an open society'.

Oxford Centre for Industrial and Applied Mathematics

MATHEMATICAL GEOSCIENCE SEMINARS

Cancellation: please note that the seminar by **Andrea Rinaldo** announced for 11 March has been cancelled. There will be no seminar in that week.

Medical Sciences

Neuroscience Grand Round Guest Lectures

Mr John Elston will lecture at 11.30 a.m. on Friday, 25 March, in Lecture Theatre 1, Academic Block, John Radcliffe Hospital.

Subject: 'Idiopathic intracranial hypertension: can we do better?'.

Social Sciences

Foundation for Law, Justice and Society/ Centre for Socio-legal Studies

WORKSHOP: REGULATION, REGULATORS, AND THE CRISIS OF LAW AND GOVERNMENT SERIES

Professor Alain Jeunemaitre and **Giuliano Castellano** will give the following seminar at 9.30 a.m. on Wednesday, 23 March, at Jesus College. For full details and programme, visit www.fljs.org/events.

Subject: 'Remedies against regulators: legal and other processes'.

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Bodleian Libraries

OXFORD SEMINARS IN CARTOGRAPHY: ANNUAL SERIES

David Fletcher, London Metropolitan, will give a seminar at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 10 March, at the Centre for the Environment, South Parks Road.

Subject: 'The Commission on the Royal Forests 1787–93: maps and parliamentary scrutiny in Britain'.

Maison Française d'Oxford

EARLY MODERN FRENCH SEMINAR

The following seminar will be given at 5.15 p.m. on Thursday, 3 March, at the Maison Française. Please note the change to the original title.

John O'Brien, Royal Holloway

Subject: 'Heart and hearth: some versions of secrecy'.

Smith School of Enterprise and the Environment

Michele de Nevers, Visiting Fellow, Global Economic Governance Programme, will lecture at 2.15 p.m. on Monday, 14 March, at the Smith School of Enterprise and the Environment, Hayes House, 75 George Street.

Subject: 'Opportunities and challenges for climate finance'.

Examinations and Boards

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Elections

Congregation

10 March

CONTESTED ELECTION

Curators of the Sheldonian Theatre

Vacancy: One

Current/retiring member	To hold office until
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Dr P. Coones, Hertford	MT 2011
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One member of Congregation elected by Congregation.

Nominations received

The following nominations have been received:

Chris Ballinger, MA MSc DPhil Oxf, Social Sciences Division

Nominated by:

F.A. Cairncross, Exeter

K.L. Blackmon, Merton, Faculty of Management

L.D. Cluver, Wolfson, Department of Social Policy and Social Work

N. Bowles, St Anne's, Faculty of Social Studies

Candidate statement: I have been using the Sheldonian for its full range of activities (University ceremonies, Congregation debates, lectures, conferences, concerts, and functions), both as an attendee and an organiser, for fourteen years. Most recently, in addition to enjoying concerts and recitals in the Sheldonian, I assist with 2-4 degree ceremonies each year. Having used the Sheldonian in these ways for some considerable time, I am now offering myself to be involved with helping the Sheldonian itself by joining the committee of Curators.

I have gained some experience of ensuring the good working of institutions through my membership of committees, including the appointment of good staff, the support and challenge of these staff, and the inspection of tight budgets. I have also gained a broad appreciation of many different aspects of the life of the Collegiate university, which I would bring to the role.

D.P. Hyland, BMus Royal College of Music, Medical Sciences Division

Nominated by:

E.F. Clarke, Wadham, Faculty of Music

J.S.H. Taylor, Pembroke, Faculty of Physiological Sciences

D.A. Terrar, New College, Faculty of Physiological Sciences

R.J. Wilkins, St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Physiological Sciences

Candidate statement: I have worked in Oxford since 2000, initially at the Bodleian Library and then, after 2003, within the Humanities Division. I have served as departmental administrator for the faculties of Theology and Music, in which latter role I had charge of the Music Faculty's 1930s premises on St Aldate's (also housing the Bate Collection of Musical Instruments) and oversight of the hire and use during term-time of the 18th-century Holywell Music Room, under agreement with Wadham College. I am currently responsible for the running of the Medical Sciences Teaching Centre in the South Parks Road area, coupled with responsibility for the academic administration of all pre-clinical courses and management of the faculty offices. I have practical experience of managing a variety of buildings, and good working relationships with relevant staff in the University Estates Directorate. I would be happy to represent Congregation as a member of the Curators of the Sheldonian Theatre.

S.J. Payne, MEng DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Keble, Faculty of Engineering Science

Nominated by:

M.A. Chappell, Faculty of Engineering Science

R.A. Saunders, Faculty of History

P.H. Taylor, Keble, Faculty of Engineering Science

S.R. Whalley, Keble, Faculty of Music

Candidate statement: What skills are required of someone wishing to become a Curator of the Sheldonian Theatre? It seems to me that what is needed is an appreciation of what the Sheldonian is used for, how it is maintained and cared for, and how its future can be secured through careful long-term management.

I came to Oxford in 1993 as an undergraduate at Trinity, graduated (twice) in 1997 (MEng) and 2001 (DPhil), and after short visits to a number of other colleges, have been a University Lecturer in Engineering Science and a Tutorial Fellow of Keble for the last five years.

Over this time I have learnt about how the building is used at matriculations and graduations (as my college's Dean of Degrees for three years) and for concerts (as a professionally qualified organist playing the Sheldonian organ). I have gained an understanding of its structure and function are interlinked and how inventive was the architecture in its day (through the work of one of my nominators, who has built a model of the roof). In addition, through sitting on numerous college committees and my Parish Church Council, I have started to understand how good governance and management underpin every successful organisation.

I hope that these skills would enable me to act in the best interests of the University through being a Curator of the Sheldonian Theatre. If you think that I am the most suitable candidate, then I would ask you to vote for me.

General notes:

The nomination period for this election closed at 4 p.m. on Thursday, 10 February 2011.

All members of Congregation are entitled to vote in this election. Ballot papers were sent out to voters during the week of 22 February. Completed ballot papers must be received by the Elections Office not later than **4 p.m. on 10 March 2011**.

For further information on the Board, please contact the Secretary, Ms L. Hofen (lisa.hofen@admin.ox.ac.uk, tel. Oxford (2)70129).

For more information on this election, please contact the Elections Officer, Ms S.L. Stacey (telephone: (2)80463, email: elections.office@admin.ox.ac.uk).

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France, southern Burgundy. Simple house in the charming medieval village of St Gengoux le National. Three bedrooms: 2 double, 1 twin, 1 bathroom and a well-equipped kitchen; sleeps 6. St Gengoux is convenient for Tournus and Cluny, about half-way between Chalon-sur-Saône and Mâcon, ideal for the Côte Chalonnaise and Mâconnais vineyards. A tranquil area with good walking, cycling, etc; £200-£350 p.w. Contact: 01865 768069; 07535 296614; www.sudbourgogne.co.uk; info@sudbourgogne.co.uk.

Lostwithiel: 2-bed detached cottage in this pretty, historic town, 5 miles north of Fowey on Cornwall's south coast, 5 miles east of the Eden Project. Sleeps 4, cosy sitting room with wood burner, new kitchen, washing/drying facilities, satellite TV, children's playroom, high chair and cot, towels/bedlinen provided. Rates from £320 p.w. Visit us at www.teazlecottage.co.uk or contact lanceanelay@aol.com or 07710 463715.

Andalucía, Spain. Lovely, simple and comfortable old house, sleeps 6, in an ancient Moorish village half-way between Granada and

the sea. Large garden, orange and lemon trees, 3 terraces. A spectacular and fertile mountain region, irrigated by Moorish water channels. Orange, almond and olive groves. Good area for walking and picnicking in the shade as well as for sight-seeing. Special rates for *Gazette* readers. Email: melji@talk21.com.

Notifications of Prizes and Grants

Please refer to the website, or contact the email address shown, for further details of the awards below.

Students of the University should refer to the Student Funding website for advice on fees and funding at <http://www.ox.ac.uk/feesandfunding/>.

Gibbs Prizes

Gibbs Fund; Gibbs Prizes; awarded on the basis of performance in various Preliminary Examinations, Moderations and Honour Schools in 2011 (no specific application required from candidates); open to members of the University who, at the time of examination, have not exceeded the twelfth term from matriculation; amount of prize money differs by subject area; www.ox.ac.uk/feesandfunding/ugcurrent/other/prizes/gibbs

St John's College Graduate Scholarships

St John's College Graduate Scholarships; open to final year St John's undergraduate students, individuals who have completed an undergraduate and/or a masters course at St John's but not yet started a doctorate, and undergraduates and graduates from outside St John's wishing to pursue a DPhil under the full supervision of a Fellow of St John's in the following subjects: all subjects in the Humanities Division, all subjects in the Social Sciences Division (excluding the Centre for the Environment) plus subjects offered by the Mathematical Institute and the Department of Physics; 11 March; www.sjc.ox.ac.uk

Notifications of Vacancies

Please refer to the website, or contact the email address shown, for further details of the vacancy. For a full list of vacancies in the University and colleges, see www.ox.ac.uk/about_the_university/jobs/.

The University is committed to equality and valuing diversity.

University of Oxford

University of Oxford and the Cameron Mackintosh Fund for Student Drama; University Drama Officer 2011-12; £16,696 p.a.; 18 March; gary.crocker@admin.ox.ac.uk

Nuffield Department of Orthopaedics, Rheumatology and Musculoskeletal Sciences in association with St Peter's College; Norman Collisson Professorship of Musculoskeletal Sciences; 4 April; http://www.ox.ac.uk/about_the_university/jobs/fp/

Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics; University Lectureship in Biomedical Sciences in association with a Tutorial Fellowship in Pre-clinical Medicine at Balliol College; £42,733-£57,431; 24 March; www.dpag.ox.ac.uk/job_opportunities

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Harris Manchester College; Steward; £33,000-£37,000; 25 March; www.hmc.ox.ac.uk or louis.mitchell@hmc.ox.ac.uk

Queen's College; Randall MacIver Studentship in Archaeology; £17,177 (under review) plus other benefits; 8 April; <http://www.queens.ox.ac.uk/vacancies/>

Queen's College; Hamilton Junior Research Fellowship in French; £17,236 p.a. plus other benefits; 15 April; <http://www.queens.ox.ac.uk/vacancies/>

St Antony's College; Postdoctoral Research Fellowship in North American Studies; £32,571; 21 March; www.sant.ox.ac.uk/people/vacancies

University College; Stipendiary Lectureship in Comparative Politics; £12,185-£13,714 p.a. with additional benefits; 1 April; http://www.univ.ox.ac.uk/news_and_announcements/vacancies/academic_appointments/

Worcester College; non-stipendiary Junior Research Fellowships in the Humanities and Social Sciences; 4 April; www.worc.ox.ac.uk/Notices

External Vacancies

University of Cambridge; Laing O'Rourke Professorship of Construction Engineering; 15 April; www.admin.cam.ac.uk/offices/academic/secretary/professorships/

Murray Edwards College, Cambridge; Development Office Administrator; £20,001-£25,000; noon, 21 March; www.murrayedwards.cam.ac.uk

St John's College, Cambridge; Harper-Wood Studentship for English Poetry and Literature; to £12,800; 10 May; www.joh.cam.ac.uk

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Council and Main Committees

General Purposes Committee of Council

Changes in Regulations

The General Purposes Committee of Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on **25 March**.

Establishment of McDonald Agape Fund

Explanatory Note

These regulations establish the McDonald Agape Fund to support the activities of the McDonald Centre for Theology, Ethics and Public Life and a Postdoctoral Fellowship.

Text of Regulations

In Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts (*Statutes*, 2000, p. 608, as redesignated as regulations by Decree (5) of 11 July 2002, *Gazette*, Vol. 132, p. 1461), insert new § 232 as follows, and renumber existing §§ 232–391 as §§ 233–392:

'§ 232. McDonald Agape Fund

1. The University receives with gratitude the sum of £150,000 from The McDonald Agape Foundation to be held on the trusts declared in this regulation. Further money or property may be paid or transferred to the University to be held on the same trusts. The assets so held will be known as the McDonald Agape Fund ('the Fund').

2. The University shall retain as permanent endowment those of the assets in the Fund which are contributed on the express understanding that they are to be treated as permanent endowment ('the Permanent Endowment').

3. The University shall (a) apply the income of the Permanent Endowment; and (b) apply the income and, in its discretion, the capital of the remainder of the Fund, in support of the McDonald Centre for Theology, Ethics and Public Life and the McDonald Fellowship in Ethics and Public Life.

4. The administration of the Fund, and the application of its income, shall be the responsibility of the Humanities Board.

5. The University may in its absolute discretion in the period ending 21 years from the date of this regulation, instead of applying the income of the Fund in any year, accumulate all or any part of such income by investing it, and holding it as part of the capital of the Fund. The University

may apply the whole or any part of such accumulated income in any subsequent year as if it were income of the Fund arising in the then current year.

6. The University shall have power to pay out of the capital or the income of the Fund all costs of and incidental to the creation of the Fund, and the management and administration of the Fund.

7. The University may exercise any of its corporate powers in the management and administration of the Fund in so far as those powers are not inconsistent with these regulations.

8. These regulations shall be deemed to be Trust Regulations under the provisions of Part D of Statute XVI.

9. Subject to regulation 10, Council may amend, repeal or add to these regulations in accordance with Part D of Statute XVI, but no amendment is valid if it would cause the Fund to:

(1) cease to be exclusively charitable according to the law of England and Wales; or

(2) be outside the objects of the University.

10. Any amendment to regulation 3 is an amendment to the main objects of the Fund for the purposes of Part D of Statute XVI and must be approved both by Congregation of the University and subsequently by Her Majesty in Council.

Congregation 5 March

Conferment of Honorary Degree

The Degree of Master of Arts, *honoris causa*, approved by Resolution of Congregation on 14 October 2010, was conferred upon **Lady Nancy Caroline Gayley Kenny**.

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

Mr Vice-Chancellor reports that the following names have been added to the Register of Congregation:

Ausoni, A., Worcester
Wakeham, C.R., St Hugh's

Divisional and Faculty Boards

For changes in regulations for examinations see 'Examinations and Boards' below.

Congregation

Congregation 10 March

Election

Curators of the Sheldonian Theatre

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Congregation 14 March

Degree by Resolution

This content has been removed as it contains personal information protected under the Data Protection Act.

Congregation 16 March

Admission of Proctors and Assessor

A Congregation will be held on Wednesday, 16 March, in Convocation House, for the purpose of admitting to office **Laurence Andrew Whitehead**, MA Oxf, Fellow of Nuffield and **Brian James Rogers**, BSc PhD Brist, MA Oxf, Fellow of Pembroke, as Proctors for the ensuing year, and **Teresa Jean Morgan**, MA PhD Camb, MA Oxf, Fellow of Oriel, as Assessor for the ensuing year.

Congregation 22 March 2 p.m.

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on Monday, 14 March**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they intend to oppose or amend any of the resolutions at items 1–3 or the proposed change in Congregation Regulations at item 4 below (see the note on the conduct of business in Congregation below). If no such notice has been given, and unless Council has declared otherwise or the meeting has been adjourned, each resolution and the change in Congregation Regulations shall be carried and the meeting may be cancelled.

1 Voting on Resolutions approving the conferment of Honorary Degrees

(1) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Civil Law, *honoris causa*, upon

Edwin Cameron, BA Stellenbosch, LLB South Africa, MA Oxf (Rhodes Scholar), Justice of the Constitutional Court of South Africa, Honorary Bencher of Middle Temple, Honorary Fellow of Keble College, be approved.

(2) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Letters, *honoris causa*, upon **Sir Geoffrey Ernest Richard Lloyd**, MA PhD Camb, Historian of Ancient Science, Senior Scholar in Residence, Needham Research Institute, former Professor of Ancient Philosophy and Science, University of Cambridge, Honorary Foreign Member of AAAS, Member of the International Academy of the History of Science, Fellow of the Royal Anthropological Society, FBA, Honorary Fellow of Darwin College and of King's College, Cambridge, be approved.

(3) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Letters, *honoris causa*, upon **Marilynne Summers Robinson**, BA Brown, PhD Washington, author, Member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, Member of the Academy of Arts and Sciences, be approved.

(4) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Science, *honoris causa*, upon **Elizabeth Helen Blackburn**, AC, BSc MSc Melbourne, PhD Camb, Molecular Biologist, Morris Herzstein Professor of Biology and Physiology, Department of Biochemistry and Biophysics, University of California, San Francisco, Non-resident Fellow of the Salk Institute, FAAAS, FRS, Fellow of the American Academy of Microbiology, and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Foreign Associate of the National Academy of Sciences, Member of the Institute of Medicine, be approved.

(5) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Science, *honoris causa*, upon **Dame Linda Partridge**, BA DPhil Oxf, Geneticist, Director of the Institute of Healthy Ageing and Weldon Professor of Biometry, University College London, Director of the Max Planck Institute of the Biology of Ageing, Cologne, Member of EMBO, FRSE, FRS, FMedSci, Member of AAAS, be approved.

(6) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Science, *honoris causa*, upon **Oliver Smithies**, MA DPhil Oxf, Geneticist, Weatherspoon Eminent Distinguished Professor of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Foreign Member of the Royal Society, Honorary Fellow of Balliol College, be approved.

(7) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Music, *honoris causa*, upon **Sir George Martin**, Guildhall School of Music, Music Producer, former Head of Parlophone Records, Founder and Chairman of the Associated Independent Recording Studios, be approved.

¶ If the resolutions are approved, the honorary degrees will be conferred at the Encaenia on 29 June.

2 Voting on Resolution approving the conferment of Degree by Diploma

That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Civil Law by Diploma upon **His Excellency Giorgio Napolitano**, President of the Italian Republic, be approved.

¶ If the resolution is approved, the degree by diploma will be conferred at the Encaenia on 29 June.

3 Voting on Resolution authorising use of space in Beaver House, Hythe Bridge Street

Explanatory Note

On 14 December 2010, Congregation authorised the use of sites at the Old Road Campus for the construction of the Kennedy Institute and a new building for the Nuffield Department of Medicine. The sites were noted to be in the area where the original NHS buildings are located. For these projects to proceed, the demolition of three of those buildings (namely, the Badenoch Building, the Richards Building and the Management Building) will be required. A decant strategy for occupants of those buildings has therefore been devised.

As part of that strategy, it is proposed that the Department of Primary Care should be allocated space in Beaver House, Hythe Bridge Street. This move has the benefit of bringing the department closer to the centre of Oxford prior to its longer-term relocation to the Primary Care Trust building at the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter (approved by Congregation on 1 December 2009).

Text of Resolution

That approximately 1500 sq.m. net usable area on the second floor of Beaver House, Hythe Bridge Street, be allocated for use by the Department of Primary Care from 1 April 2011 until the Primary Care Trust building at the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter is available for occupation, or until 31 March 2013, whichever is the sooner.

4 Voting on changes to Congregation Regulations 3 of 2002

Explanatory Note

The following changes remove a reference to the amount paid as a fee for late entry of a candidate's names for degree days and instead make reference to the authority for setting the level of fee and the place in the *Examination Regulations* where the amount of the fee is recorded.

Text of Regulations

In regulation 3.3 of Congregation Regulations 3 of 2002 (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4612, 13 February 2002, Vol. 132, p. 776, as amended on 11 February 2003, 11 March 2003, 2 November 2004 and 11 October 2005), delete existing paragraphs (3)–(4) and substitute (inserted text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'(3) candidates who being qualified at the time have nevertheless failed to have their names so entered on the fifteenth day before the degree day shall be at liberty to have them entered in the prescribed manner not later than 5 p.m. on the day preceding the degree day on payment of a late fee, as determined from time to time by Fees Policy Group and set out in Appendix 1 of the Examination Regulations, of £17 in addition to ~~the~~ any degree fee;

(4) candidates who have become qualified for their degree by passing an examination on any of the fifteen days preceding the degree day may have their names entered in the prescribed manner not later than 5 p.m. on the day preceding the degree day, but such candidates shall not pay any additional late fee:'

Note on procedures in Congregation

¶ Business in Congregation is conducted in accordance with Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/529-122.shtml). A printout of these regulations, or of any statute or other regulations, is available from the Council Secretariat on request. A member of Congregation seeking advice on questions relating to its procedures, other than elections, should contact Miss S. Cowburn at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)70193; email: sarah.cowburn@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S.L. Stacey (telephone: (2)80463, email: elections.office@ox.ac.uk).

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Consultative notice

Proposals for Honorary Degrees to be conferred at the Encaenia in 2012, and for Degrees by Diploma

Members of Congregation are encouraged to suggest the names of people on whom such degrees might be conferred. Degrees by diploma are conferred on heads of state and royalty, and Encaenia honorary degrees are conferred at the University's annual ceremonial event. When considering possible honorands, the Honorary Degrees Committee will focus on individuals in the following categories:

1. those of high academic distinction in the fields of research and scholarship of specific interest to the University of Oxford;
2. those distinguished in the visual, literary, musical, and performing arts;
3. those distinguished in business and industry;
4. those who have played a distinguished role in public life, for example in contributing to progress and change in society;
5. those who have made a significant contribution to the activities of the University of Oxford—such individuals would normally also fall into one of the categories above.

Within these categories, the committee will aim to produce a balanced list which takes account of the international dimension which characterises this University's activities.

Honorary degrees will not be conferred on anyone who holds, or who has retired from, a resident teaching, research, or administrative post within the University or in any college or other society, except in exceptional circumstances such as distinguished service outside the terms of his or her paid service.

Nominations should be sent on the approved application form, which is available from Mrs C. Benton (telephone: (2)80107, email: ceri.benton@admin.ox.ac.uk) or can be downloaded by staff accessing

the University website from the Oxford University Network (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/hondegsg/). The completed form should be sent to Mrs C. Benton, University Offices, Wellington Square, by **Friday, 6 May**, under 'Strictly Confidential' cover.

While informal soundings within the University will often be desirable, every effort should be made to ensure that publicity is not at any stage given to any specific proposal for the conferral of an honorary degree. All nominations will be considered in strict confidence by the Honorary Degrees Committee, which submits its report to Council at the beginning of Michaelmas term. After discussion, Council will report back to the Honorary Degrees Committee, which will arrive at a list of honorands to put to Congregation.

The names of people on whom degrees by diploma and honorary degrees have recently been conferred may be found in the *University Calendar*, 2010–11, pp. 535–40.

Resolutions proposing this year's honorands are set out on p. 483 of the *Gazette* of 3 March 2011 and repeated on pp. 496–7 of this issue.

General Notices

Gazette publication arrangements

The final *Gazette* of Hilary term will be published on 17 March. An issue of the *Gazette* will also be published on 24 March, but will be limited to Council and Congregation business and examination regulations.

Publication for Trinity term will begin on 28 April. The deadline for receipt by the *Gazette* office of items for publication in the *Gazettes* of 28 April and 5 May will be brought forward because of the Easter office closure and the bank holidays on 29 April and 2 May:

- deadline for receipt of items for issue of 28 April: noon on Wednesday, 13 April
- deadline for receipt of items for issue of 5 May: noon on Wednesday, 20 April.

Joint Division/Education Committee Review of the Faculty of Law

TERMS OF REFERENCE FOR THE REVIEW

1. To review the quality of academic activities in the faculty, by reference to:

- international standards of excellence;
- action taken since the last review of the faculty;
- planning statements at faculty and divisional level, and in the context of the University's mission statement and corporate plan.

In particular:

(a) the quality of the research of the faculty, including its participation in inter-departmental, inter-divisional and inter-disciplinary activities, its research profile and strategy, and future challenges and opportunities;

(b) the quality of undergraduate and graduate programmes and their delivery and related issues, including:

- access and admissions;
- curriculum design and programme structure;
- teaching, learning and assessment;
- the relationship between teaching and research;
- academic and pastoral support and guidance;
- the provision and use of learning resources (including staff resources);
- specific arrangements for the pursuit of graduate studies (including research degrees and research training and provision for part-time study);
- relationships with colleges;
- quality assurance mechanisms;

(c) the organisation of the faculty, its management structures and the relationship between the faculty and the Division, including such matters as:

- strategic planning (including relationship to the divisional five-year plans and the University's Corporate Plan);
- academic and non-academic staff planning and recruitment;
- student number planning;
- terms of appointment for academic staff, including career development and equal opportunities issues;
- accommodation and future space needs;
- fundraising;

(d) the relationship (structural and operational) between units within the faculty, and between the faculty and cognate subject areas and colleges to which it is linked in teaching and research.

2. To consider the current and long-term financial position of, and funding arrangements for, the faculty, and its financial strategy.

The review committee would welcome written comments on matters falling within its terms of reference. These should be sent to the secretary of the review committee, Jane Dale (jane.dale@socsci.ox.ac.uk), Social Sciences Division, Hayes House, 75 George Street, Oxford OX1 2BQ, by **Friday, 13 May**.

Review of the Professorship of Poetry

Council has authorised a review of the Professorship of Poetry. The review will take place during Trinity term 2011 with a view to reporting to Council during Michaelmas term. The membership and terms of reference of the review committee are as follows:

MEMBERSHIP

Dr Ralph Walker (in the chair)
(Magdalen)

Professor Paul Slack (former Principal of Linacre)

Dr David Bradshaw (chair of the English Faculty Board)

Professor Sally Shuttleworth (head of the Humanities Division)

TERMS OF REFERENCE

Taking into account previous elections, and in particular the report on the 2010 election, to review all aspects of the professorship, including:

- (i) the electorate;
- (ii) the method of nomination of candidates;
- (iii) eligibility for the post;
- (iv) duties;
- (v) remuneration;
- (vi) funding for the post;
- (vii) academic ownership;
- (viii) college association; and
- (ix) period of office.

Submissions to the review are invited, to be sent to the secretary to the review, Charles Shaw, at the University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford, OX1 2JD (email: charles.shaw@admin.ox.ac.uk) by **Friday, 13 May**.

Clubs Committee: Annual Report for 2009-10

1. During the academic year 2009-10, under the chairmanship of the successive Assessors (The Revd Dr John Muddiman and Dr Eric Eve), the Clubs Committee continued to provide a variety of support for student clubs and societies registered with the Proctors under Rules Committee Regulations. This support was directed primarily towards non-sports clubs and publications, as sports clubs can look to the Sports Department for assistance.

2. Funding for the Committee's activities was provided in the usual way, mainly from two sources: an allocation from PRAS via the Committee for the Council Departments (£9.5k) and a share (£10.79k) of the proceeds of a per-capita levy paid by colleges to support both sports and non-sports clubs at university level.

3. The Committee continued to operate a Clubs Office (co-located within the Proctors' Office in Wellington Square) staffed by a part-time Clubs Officer. In addition to being available to provide secretarial services on request to student organisations, the Clubs Officer advised on and assisted with registration procedures, in particular clubs' accounts.

4. The Committee also continued its co-operation with the Sports Department over the Driver Assessment and Vehicle Hire Scheme (administered from the Sports Department but open to use by any club registered with the Proctors). This important scheme enables students to drive good-quality hired vehicles safely, insured by the University, when taking part in bona fide club activities such as travelling to sports fixtures or events outside Oxford. Although twenty-three reportable incidents occurred during the year, these resulted in mainly minor damage to vehicles and no personal injuries were sustained. A total of 172 people were assessed to drive vehicles under the scheme, while 1,025 vehicle hire days were funded (986 for sports clubs, 39 for non-sports clubs), using minibuses (82%), people-carriers (9%), and cars (9%). The Committee has noted that increased costs were incurred as a result of changes to the University's insurance arrangements.

5. Financial support was provided direct to clubs in the form of grants and interest-free loans. During the year the Committee received some twenty-two applications, representing about 10% of non-sports clubs and publications on the Proctors' Register. Of these, thirteen applications were supported. Start-up awards (up to £200) were made to organisations as diverse as the Oxford Society of Afghan Students, the Persian Society, the Media Society, the Advertising and Marketing Society, the Private Equity Society, the Stubbs Society, and BROX (a break-dancing club). Other recipients were the long-established Oxford Gargoyles singers (who needed support for a tour in the USA), the OU Jazz Orchestra, the Biomedical Engineering Society, the Alternative Singing Society, the OU Russian Society (to support an ambitious programme of events to introduce and promote Russian culture to a wider audience), and the OU Quiz Society (to support participation in a tournament in the USA where the team achieved notable success). In the case of the OU Russian Society and the OU Quiz Society, awards were made under the Committee's recently introduced scheme to make major grants (up to £1,000) available for exceptional projects. The reports back to the

Committee show that its funding, although often comparatively modest, makes a considerable difference to the viability of new clubs and to the nature of the activities of those which have been in existence longer. The Committee was nevertheless somewhat disappointed about the number and quality of applications received: steps were taken, for example through publishing new information on its website, to publicise the availability of funds and provide guidance on preparing good-quality applications.

6. As always the Committee benefited from the keen interest and lively contributions of its student members and welcomed news of the appointment by Oxford University Student Union of a Clubs and Societies Officer with effect from Hilary term 2011. The Committee believes that student clubs contribute hugely to the University's sporting, social, cultural and charitable activities and is pleased to be able to help to promote and support these.

Appointments

Medical Sciences

E.P. ABRAHAM PROFESSORSHIP OF CHEMICAL PATHOLOGY

A. Neil Barclay, MA DPhil Oxf, Professor of Molecular Immunology, Sir William Dunn School of Pathology, University of Oxford, has been appointed to the E.P. Abraham Professorship of Chemical Pathology in the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology with effect from 21 March 2011.

Professor Barclay will be a fellow of Lincoln College.

Development and External Affairs

DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI RELATIONS

Christine Fairchild, BA Connecticut College, Executive Director of External Relations at Harvard Business School, has been appointed Director of Alumni Relations with effect from 7 March 2011.

Visiting Professorship

Medical Sciences

CONFERMENT OF THE TITLE OF VISITING PROFESSOR

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor in Public Health on **H. Jaffe**, AB, MA, MD, currently Associate Director for Science, US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Atlanta, USA; for a period of three years from 1 March 2011.

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Humanities

Modern Languages

'RE-READING EAST GERMANY': THE LITERATURE AND FILM OF THE GDR

Symposium

A symposium will be held 24–25 March at New College. Speakers: **Seán Allan**, **Gerrit-Jan Berendse**, **Stephen Brockmann**, **Carol Anne Costabile-Heming**, **Wolfgang Emmerich**, **Karen Leeder**, **Alison Lewis**, **Georgina Paul**, **Dennis Tate**, **Holger Teschke**, **Jill Twark**. Contact: karen.leeder@new.ox.ac.uk or <http://www.mod-langs.ox.ac.uk/gdrculture>.

Reading

Bilingual reading and discussion by **Durs Grünbein** and **Michael Eskin** on Thursday, 24 March, at 6 p.m., in the Long Room, New College, to launch Grünbein's new volume *The Vocation of Poetry*. Free and open to all. Wine will be served.

Social Sciences

Department of Social Policy and Intervention

Jackie O'Reilly, Brighton Business School, will lecture at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 17 March, in the Violet Butler Room, the Department of Social Policy and Intervention.

Subject: 'Indexes and gaps: international comparisons of gender and employment.'

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Bodleian Library and the Oxford University Research Archive (ORA)

SCHOLARSHIP, PUBLISHING AND THE DISSEMINATION OF RESEARCH

Sir Mark Walport, Director of the Wellcome Trust, will lecture at 12.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 19 April, in Convocation House. The lecture will end with open discussion and will finish by 1.30 p.m. All University members welcome. To reserve a place contact: sally.rumsey@bodleian.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'The role of open access in maximizing the impact of biomedical research.'

Changes to Regulations

For the complete text of each regulation listed below, please refer to the website indicated. For a listing of all changes to regulations for this year to date, please see www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/examinationregulations/.

Humanities

HONOUR SCHOOL OF HISTORY OF ART

Introduction of a new Special Subject in Art History

MST ENGLISH

Switching of two essay deadlines

Elections

Somerville

To Fellowships from 1 December 2010:

Ms Julie Hage, MA, DEA

Dr Anne Manuel, LLB Rd'g, MA MSc PhD
Brist, ACA, MCLIP

Trinity

TUTORIAL FELLOWSHIP IN PHILOSOPHY

Anil Gomes, BA BPhil DPhil Oxf, Lecturer at Birkbeck University of London, has been appointed to the Tutorial Fellowship in Philosophy at Trinity College, with effect from 1 October 2011.

Dr Gomes will be a Fellow of Trinity College.

Obituaries

Merton

Professor Frank Featherstone Bonsall (1938); 22 February 2011, aged 91.

St Hugh's

Mrs Nina Despres, née Shilston (1939); 9 February 2011, aged 90.

Dr Penelope Griffin, née Peters (1944); December 2010, aged 83.

St Peter's

Gilbert Watt McKay, MA Aberd, MA Oxf, University Lecturer in German 1957–92, Official Fellow and Tutor in German 1959–92, Emeritus Fellow 1992; 22 February 2011, aged 83.

Elections

Congregation

10 March

CONTESTED ELECTION

Curators of the Sheldonian Theatre

Vacancy: One

Current/retiring member	To hold office until
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Dr P. Coones, Hertford	MT 2011
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One member of Congregation elected by Congregation.

Nominations received

The following nominations have been received:

Chris Ballinger, MA MSc DPhil Oxf, Social Sciences Division

Nominated by:

F.A. Cairncross, Exeter

K.L. Blackmon, Merton, Faculty of Management

L.D. Cluver, Wolfson, Department of Social Policy and Social Work

N. Bowles, St Anne's, Faculty of Social Studies

Candidate statement: I have been using the Sheldonian for its full range of activities (University ceremonies, Congregation debates, lectures, conferences, concerts, and functions), both as an attendee and an organiser, for fourteen years. Most recently, in addition to enjoying concerts and recitals in the Sheldonian, I assist with 2-4 degree ceremonies each year. Having used the Sheldonian in these ways for some considerable time, I am now offering myself to be involved with helping the Sheldonian itself by joining the committee of Curators.

I have gained some experience of ensuring the good working of institutions through my membership of committees, including the appointment of good staff, the support and challenge of these staff, and the inspection of tight budgets. I have also gained a broad appreciation of many different aspects of the life of the Collegiate university, which I would bring to the role.

D.P. Hyland, BMus Royal College of Music, Medical Sciences Division

Nominated by:

E.F. Clarke, Wadham, Faculty of Music

J.S.H. Taylor, Pembroke, Faculty of Physiological Sciences

D.A. Terrar, New College, Faculty of Physiological Sciences

R.J. Wilkins, St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Physiological Sciences

Candidate statement: I have worked in Oxford since 2000, initially at the Bodleian Library and then, after 2003, within the Humanities Division. I have served as departmental administrator for the faculties of Theology and Music, in which latter role I had charge of the Music Faculty's 1930s premises on St Aldate's (also housing the Bate Collection of Musical Instruments) and oversight of the hire and use during term-time of the 18th-century Holywell Music Room, under agreement with Wadham College. I am currently responsible for the running of the Medical Sciences Teaching Centre in the South Parks Road area, coupled with responsibility for the academic administration of all pre-clinical courses and management of the faculty offices. I have practical experience of managing a variety of buildings, and good working relationships with relevant staff in the University Estates Directorate. I would be happy to represent Congregation as a member of the Curators of the Sheldonian Theatre.

S.J. Payne, MEng DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Keble, Faculty of Engineering Science

Nominated by:

M.A. Chappell, Faculty of Engineering Science

R.A. Saunders, Faculty of History

P.H. Taylor, Keble, Faculty of Engineering Science

S.R. Whalley, Keble, Faculty of Music

Candidate statement: What skills are required of someone wishing to become a Curator of the Sheldonian Theatre? It seems to me that what is needed is an appreciation of what the Sheldonian is used for, how it is maintained and cared for, and how its future can be secured through careful long-term management.

I came to Oxford in 1993 as an undergraduate at Trinity, graduated (twice) in 1997 (MEng) and 2001 (DPhil), and after short visits to a number of other colleges, have been a University Lecturer in Engineering Science and a Tutorial Fellow of Keble for the last five years.

Over this time I have learnt about how the building is used at matriculations and graduations (as my college's Dean of Degrees for three years) and for concerts (as a professionally qualified organist playing the Sheldonian organ). I have gained an understanding of its structure and function are interlinked and how inventive was the architecture in its day (through the work of one of my nominators, who has built a model of the roof). In addition, through sitting on numerous college committees and my Parish Church Council, I have started to understand how good governance and management underpin every successful organisation.

I hope that these skills would enable me to act in the best interests of the University through being a Curator of the Sheldonian Theatre. If you think that I am the most suitable candidate, then I would ask you to vote for me.

General notes:

The nomination period for this election closed at 4 p.m. on Thursday, 10 February 2011.

All members of Congregation are entitled to vote in this election. Ballot papers were sent out to voters during the week of 22 February. Completed ballot papers must be received by the Elections Office not later than **4 p.m. on 10 March 2011**.

For further information on the Board, please contact the Secretary, Ms L. Hofen (lisa.hofen@admin.ox.ac.uk, tel. Oxford (2)70129).

For more information on this election, please contact the Elections Officer, Ms S.L. Stacey (telephone: (2)80463, email: elections.office@ox.ac.uk).

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Publication for Trinity term will begin on 28 April. The deadline for receipt by the *Gazette* office of advertisements for publication in the *Gazettes* of 28 April and 5 May will be brought forward because of Easter and the bank holidays on 29 April and 2 May:

- deadline for receipt of items for issue of 28 April: noon on Wednesday, 13 April
- deadline for receipt of items for issue of 5 May: noon on Wednesday, 20 April.

Miscellaneous

Open meeting

Open meeting on falling standards in academic/educational publishing. Wed., 16 Mar., 7 pm, Friends Meeting House, 43 St Giles'. Speakers: Steve Ball, Senior Lecturer, Oxford International Centre for Publishing Studies, Oxford Brookes University—the implications of falling editorial standards; Peter Wrobel, formerly of *Nature* magazine—moving copy editing abroad; and Ursula Huws, author of 'Sunset in the West'—the changing shape of the publishing industry. Contact: mjtlr@yahoo.co.uk.

PhD Studentships

Two PhD studentships are available in the Modernism and Christianity research project at the Department of Foreign Languages, Faculty of Humanities, University of Bergen. Studentships will run for 3 years from 1 Aug., with an optional extra year of teaching. Salary will be in accordance with level 48 (code 1017/20.8) on the Norwegian government salary scale (currently NOK 383,700). Application deadline: 11 Apr. See www.jobbnorge.no (Id.nr. 72249) for further information.

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Southwest France, near Moissac, Tarn-et-Garonne. Very pretty converted barn in 14 peaceful acres, sleeps 4. Large well-equipped kitchen/dining room, sitting room, study, 2 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, terrace with beautiful views. Near Bordeaux, Montauban, Albi, Toulouse (airport 50 mins.), 'bastide' villages. Good local restaurants. Riding, golf, windsurfing, sailing and canoeing (river Tarn and Canal du Midi); £400 p.w. (including linen). Contact Lindsay Henshaw: lhenshaw@btinternet.com or 01865 841759. Photos available.

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Students of the University should refer to the Student Funding website for advice on fees and funding at <http://www.ox.ac.uk/feesandfunding/>.

LERU Bright Conference

League of European Research Universities (LERU); Bright Conference; undergraduate and postgraduate level, with students from twenty-two LERU member European Universities participating; theme: equal and sustainable infrastructures; location: Lund University, Sweden; 15 April; <http://www.ox.ac.uk/feesandfunding/ugcurrent/io/scholarshipsandexchanges/leru/>

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Please refer to the website, or contact the email address shown, for further details of the vacancy. For a full list of vacancies in the University and colleges, see www.ox.ac.uk/about_the_university/jobs/.

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Colleges, Halls and Societies

Oriel College; Graduate Teaching Assistant in Ancient Philosophy; STC rates plus free accommodation and meals; 29 April; <http://www.oriel.ox.ac.uk/content/55/vacancies>

St Cross College; Emanuel Lee Junior Research Fellowship (Medical); £400 p.a.; 1 April; http://www.stx.ox.ac.uk/general/job_opportunities

St Peter's College; Senior Welfare Officer; £3,000 plus free accommodation and SCR meals; 24 March; <http://www.spc.ox.ac.uk/text/70/vacancies.html>

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Wolfson College; Academic Administrator; £25,854–£30,870; 31 March; www.wolfson.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

External Vacancy

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Rules Committee Regulations 1 of 2011

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In accordance with Statute XI (Part A, section 5) and Council Regulations 42 of 2002, the Rules Committee has agreed that the following regulations shall be in force for the year beginning on 1 October 2011.

PART 1

CLUBS, SOCIETIES AND PUBLICATIONS

1.1. Student members of the University who form a club or society, or an organisation for whatever purpose (including one for the publication of a journal, newspaper, or magazine, whether in hard copy or electronic format), and who wish to use the name and/or Arms of the University in its title or the word 'Oxford' in the title of a journal, newspaper, or magazine, shall:

- (1) register with the Proctors;
- (2) obtain the consent of the Vice-Chancellor; and
- (3) sign the University's standard form of trademark licence.

1.2. The Vice-Chancellor will not consider applications for consent until the club, society, or organisation has been registered with the Proctors for two consecutive terms, and consent may be withdrawn as he or she thinks fit. Any consent granted by the Vice-Chancellor shall be withheld or withdrawn if the registration of the club, society, or organisation concerned lapses or is withdrawn or withheld by the Proctors.

1.3. A club, society, or organisation which does not wish to use the name of the University in its title may also register with the Proctors if it conforms with regulations 1.10-1.12 below.

1.4. The Proctors may not unreasonably withhold or withdraw registration.

1.5. (1) Failure to comply with these regulations may result in the club, society, or organisation being deregistered and/or fined an amount not exceeding £500 by the Proctors.

(2) These regulations shall also apply to any club, society, or organisation not currently registered with the Proctors but which has been so registered during any of the preceding three terms.

1.6. No member of the governing committee of a club, society, or organisation shall in organising an event or function, or otherwise, encourage or incite a breach of Statute XI or any regulation made under it.

1.7. (1) Each club, society, or organisation which registers with the Proctors shall be designated, as the Proctors see fit, to be:

- (a) a non-sports club, society, or organisation ('non-sports club'); or
- (b) a club, society, or organisation for sport ('sports club'); or
- (c) an organisation for the publication of a journal, newspaper, or magazine, whether in hard copy or electronic format ('publication').

(2) Each such non-sports club and publication shall register with the Proctors through the Clerk to the Proctors, and each such sports club shall register with the Proctors through the Head of the Sports Department.

(3) In this regulation, 'non-sports club', 'sports club', and 'publication' mean the members of the club, society, or organisation concerned.

1.8. Each club, society or organisation which registers with the Proctors shall be entitled to apply to Oxford University Computing Services ('OUCS') to use Information Technology ('IT') facilities (e.g. email and

web publication) in the name of the club, society or organisation. Where relevant facilities are allocated by OUCS it shall be the responsibility of the club, society or organisation concerned to:

- (1) designate not more than one person entitled to a university email account (as defined by OUCS rules) to act as its IT Officer, whose duties shall include liaising with OUCS about the use of facilities allocated and passing on to his or her successor in office all records (in whatever format held) relating to the use of the facilities allocated;
- (2) designate one of its members (who shall be either a student member or, exceptionally, a member of Congregation; and who may be, but need not necessarily be, the same as its IT Officer) as its principal Webmaster, whose duties shall include maintaining an awareness of the University Guidelines for Web Information Providers and co-ordinating and regulating access to the web facilities used by the club, society or organisation;
- (3) comply with regulations relating to the use of IT facilities provided by OUCS and with the guidelines published from time to time by OUCS for the use of IT facilities by student clubs, societies and organisations (including those guidelines relating to the operation of electronic mailing lists);
- (4) ensure that all designated persons responsible for the IT resources of the club, society or organisation are competent to deal with the requirements of this section, and where necessary undertake training under the guidance of OUCS.

1.9 Each student organisation registering with the Proctors shall include in its

constitution a clause affirming that its activities will be conducted in accordance with the following University policies and codes of practice in force from time to time: Integrated Equality Policy, Code of Practice on Harassment and Bullying, and Code of Practice on Freedom of Speech.

Non-sports clubs

1.10. (1) Each non-sports club which registers with the Proctors shall:

- (a) establish a constitution and deposit a copy of it with the Proctors: the Proctors may require that the constitution take a form prescribed by the Proctors in order to ensure that the administration of the club applies with applicable law;
- (b) act in accordance with the constitution established under (a) above;
- (c) advise the Proctors promptly of any changes in the constitution established under (a) above;
- (d) notify to the Proctors not later than the end of the second week of every Full Term the programme of meetings and speakers which has been arranged for that term (e.g. by sending them a copy of its term-card);
- (e) appoint a president (or similar principal officer) who shall be a student member or a member of one of the other institutions listed in (l) below attending the institution for the purpose of undertaking a course of study (subject in the latter case to the member's signing, on election to office, an undertaking to abide by the provisions of these regulations and to accept the authority of the Proctors on club matters);
- (f) appoint a secretary who shall be a student member or a member of one of the other institutions listed in (l) below attending the institution for the purpose of undertaking a course of study (subject in the latter case to a member's signing, on election to office, an undertaking to abide by the provisions of these regulations and to accept the authority of the Proctors on club matters) and who shall keep a proper record of its activities;
- (g) appoint a treasurer who shall be a student member or a member of one of the other institutions listed in (l) below attending the institution for the purpose of undertaking a course of study (subject in the latter case to

the member's signing, on election to office, an undertaking to abide by the provisions of these regulations and to accept the authority of the Proctors on club matters) and who shall keep a proper record of its financial transactions which shall be available for inspection at the request of the Senior Member appointed under (i) below or the Proctors; and shall forward to the Proctors by the end of the second week of each Full Term a copy of the accounts for the preceding term (the format of which the Proctors may prescribe) signed by the Senior Member for retention on the Proctors' files;

(h) not appoint several individuals jointly to hold any of the offices specified in (e), (f), and (g) nor allow any individual to hold more than one of these offices at a time;

(i) appoint a member of Congregation as Senior Member who shall, by virtue of holding that office, be a member of the non-sports club's committee;

(j) notify to the Proctors by the end of the second week of each Full Term the names of the members of its committee;

(k) notify the Proctors immediately of any changes in holders of the offices specified in (e), (f), and (g);

(l) admit to membership only members of the University, those whose names are on the Register of Visiting Students, and, at the discretion of its committee, students registered to read for diplomas and certificates in the University, student members of Permanent Private Halls who are not student members of the University, members of Ruskin College, of Ripon College, Cuddesdon, and of the Oxford Institute of Legal Practice, and members of the Westminster Institute of Oxford Brookes University who are registered to read for degrees or other qualifications validated by the University of Oxford;

(m) admit to membership, if it so wishes, other persons not being members of the University, or one of the institutions listed in (l) above, on condition that students of Oxford Brookes University (other than members of the Westminster Institute) shall not constitute more than one-fifth of the total membership and in addition other

non-university members shall not constitute more than one-fifth of the total membership;

(n) if having a turnover in excess of £15,000 in the preceding year, or if owing to a change in the nature or scale of its activities confidently expecting to have such a turnover in the current year, submit its accounts (the format of which the Proctors may prescribe) for independent professional inspection and report by a properly qualified person approved in advance by the Proctors; accounts shall be ready for independent professional inspection and report within four months of the end of its financial year and the costs of the inspection and report shall be borne by the non-sports club; if requested by the person approved by the Proctors the non-sports club shall submit accounts and related material as a basis for a review of accounting procedures, the cost likewise to be borne by the non-sports club;

(o) maintain a register of members as specified by the club's constitution who shall elect or appoint the officers (including those specified in (e), (f), and (g)) and who shall have ultimate responsibility for the activities of the non-sports club; this register must be made available for inspection by the Proctors on request;

(p) notify the Proctors if the non-sports club ceases to operate or is to be disbanded, and at the same time submit a final statement of accounts (the format of which the Proctors may prescribe).

(2) Each officer of a non-sports club must, on relinquishing his or her appointment, promptly hand to his or her successor in office (or to another member of the club nominated by its committee) all official documents and records belonging to the club, together with (on request from the club's committee) any other property of the club which may be in his or her possession, and must complete any requirements to transfer authority relating to control of the club's bank account, building society account, or other financial affairs.

(3) In exceptional circumstances, at the request of a non-sports club, the Proctors shall have discretion to dispense from any of the requirements in (e)–(j) and (l)–(n) of paragraph (1) above, subject to such terms and conditions as they may from time to time see fit to impose.

Sports clubs

1.11. (1) Each sports club which registers with the Proctors shall:

(a) establish a constitution and deposit a copy of it with the Director of Sport; this constitution must include provisions approved by the Proctors on advice from the Area Safety Officer (Sport) relating to safety and insurance matters and must provide for the sports club to appoint a president (or similar principal officer), a secretary, and a treasurer as required by regulation 1.10 (1) (e), (f), (g), and (h) above; must provide for the club to admit members as in regulation 1.10 (1) (l) and (m) above (*except that* non-university members may not constitute more than one-fifth of the total membership); must maintain a register of members as specified by the club's constitution; must notify the Proctors, through the Director of Sport, if the club ceases to operate or is to be disbanded, and at the same time submit a final statement of accounts (the format of which the Proctors may prescribe); and must provide for the club to be run by a committee on which members of the University, both student and other, are in a majority: the Proctors may require that the constitution take a form prescribed by the Proctors in order to ensure that the administration of the club applies with applicable law;

(b) act in accordance with the constitution established under (a) above;

(c) advise the Proctors promptly, through the Director of Sport, of any changes in the constitution established under (a) above;

(d) be designated or redesignated by the Proctors, as they see fit after consulting the Sports Strategy Committee, to be a 'foundation sport', 'development sport', 'established sport', or 'recognised sport';

(e) appoint to its committee a Senior Member (who shall be a person who is a member of Congregation) through whom the club is accountable to the Proctors; in exceptional circumstances (e.g. if no suitable member of Congregation can be found), a recognised sports club may request that the Director of Sport be appointed as its Senior Member *ex officio*;

(f) present to the Proctors, through the Director of Sport, annual accounts together with a copy of the club's current constitution and list of officers (such accounts to be submitted not later than one month after the end of the financial year to which they relate), subject to the following conditions:

(i) during the first year of registration, a club may be required by the Proctors to submit termly accounts;

(ii) if having a turnover in excess of £40,000 in the preceding year, or if owing to a change in the nature or scale of its activities confidently expecting to have such a turnover in the current year, a sports club must submit its accounts (the format of which the Proctors may prescribe) for independent professional inspection and report by a properly qualified person approved in advance by the Proctors;

(iii) accounts shall be ready for audit within one month of the end of its financial year and the costs of the inspection and report shall be borne by the sports club; if requested by the person approved by the Proctors, the sports club shall submit accounts and related material as the basis for a review of accounting procedures, the costs likewise to be borne by the sports club;

(g) ensure that all paid and unpaid club administrative and coaching appointments are ratified by the Sports Strategy Committee and that all coaches are accredited where appropriate by the relevant national governing body;

(h) operate and keep updated a suitable club webpage displaying (as a minimum) current club contacts, constitution and approved Code of Conduct on Safety Matters and Risk Assessment.

(2) The organisers of any event or competition that is approved or advertised by a sports club as being an official event of the club concerned (other than such events already included in the club's approved code of conduct on safety matters and risk assessment) must submit to the Proctors not less than twenty-one days before the date of the proposed event an event plan and risk

assessment, together with documentary evidence of appropriate insurance cover. The organisers shall observe such conditions relating to the running of the event as may be specified by the Proctors (who shall take advice from the University Marshal and the Area Safety Office (Sport)).

(3) Each officer of a sports club must, on relinquishing his or her appointment, promptly hand to his or her successor in office (or to another member of the club nominated by its committee) all official documents and records belonging to the club, together with (on request from the club's committee) any other property of the club which may be in his or her possession, and must complete any requirements to transfer authority relating to control of the club's bank account, building society account, or any other financial affairs.

(4) Any registered sports club may apply to the Proctors, through the Sports Strategy Committee, for permission to co-operate in the establishment of a federal structure or representative team.

(5) There shall be only one registered club for each sport, with the possibility of the club being federal in nature.

(6) In exceptional circumstances, at the request of a sports club submitted through the Director of Sport, the Proctors shall have discretion to dispense from the requirements of any of (a)-(g) of paragraph (1) above, subject to such terms and conditions as they may from time to time see fit to impose.

Publications

1.12. (1) a publication which registers with the Proctors shall:

(a) notify to the Proctors by the end of the second week of each Full Term the names of its editor or editors and the names of any other persons who have agreed to assume financial responsibility, and shall promptly notify to the Proctors any changes in its editor or editors;

(b) appoint a member of Congregation as its Senior Member who shall be kept informed of the activities of the publication;

(c) keep a proper record of its financial transactions which shall be available for inspection at the request of the Senior Member or the Proctors; and forward to the Proctors by the end of the second week of each Full Term a copy of the accounts (the format of

which the Proctors may prescribe) for the preceding term signed by the Senior Member for retention on the Proctors' files;

(d) inform the Proctors when publication ceases and in doing so present a financial statement; and

(e) in the event of having a turnover in excess of £15,000 in the preceding year, or if owing to a change in the nature or scale of its activities confidently expecting to have such a turnover in the current year, shall submit its accounts (the format of which the Proctors may prescribe) for independent professional inspection and report by a properly qualified person approved in advance by the Proctors; accounts shall be ready for independent professional inspection and report within four months of the end of the financial year of the publication; if requested by the person approved by the Proctors the publication shall submit accounts and related materials as a basis for accounting procedures, the cost likewise to be borne by the publication.

(2) In exceptional circumstances, at the request of a publication, the Proctors shall have discretion to dispense from the requirements of (b) and (c) of paragraph (1) above, subject to such terms and conditions as they may from time to time see fit to impose.

PART 2

DEFAACEMENT OF PROPERTY AND UNAUTHORISED ADVERTISEMENTS

2.1. No student member shall intentionally or recklessly and without lawful authority, within six miles of Carfax:

(1) deface any building, wall, fence, or other structure by inscribing on it any writing or posting on or attaching to it any bill;

(2) display any advertising material in a public place.

PART 3

BEHAVIOUR AFTER EXAMINATIONS

3.1. Student members must familiarise themselves with the Proctors' guidance on Statute XI published on the Proctors' Office website.

3.2. (1) No student member, other than a candidate presenting himself or herself for examination, shall, at any time between the hours of 12.15 and 1 p.m.

or 5.15 and 6 p.m., or between fifteen minutes before and thirty minutes after the scheduled time for the completion of a Public Examination of the University for ten or more candidates, in the company of one or more other persons either:

(a) gather without the prior permission of the Proctors in a public thoroughfare within 300 metres of any place where such an examination is being, or has just been, held; or

(b) having gathered in a public thoroughfare within one mile of any such place, fail to disperse after having been requested to do so by one or more of the Proctors, the Marshal, or their staff.

(2) For the purpose of this regulation, persons shall be regarded as having gathered if they assemble, or form part of an assembly, in such a way as to cause, or to be likely to cause, obstruction of a public thoroughfare.

3.3. (1) No student member shall, in any place or thoroughfare to which members of the general public have access within six miles of Carfax, throw, pour, spray, apply, or use any thing or substance in a way which is intended, or is likely, (a) to cause injury to any person, or (b) to cause damage to, or defacement or destruction of, any property, or (c) to cause litter.

(2) No student member shall be in possession of any thing or substance with intention to commit an offence under paragraph (1) above.

PART 4

OVERSEAS ACTIVITIES

4.1. (1) No student member shall participate in any sports tours which involve overseas travel during Full Term or the Thursday and Friday immediately preceding Full Term without the prior permission of:

(a) the Senior Tutor of that member's college, society, Permanent Private Hall, or other designated institution; and

(b) the Proctors.

(2) The written permission of the Senior Tutor shall accompany any request to the Proctors.

4.2 No student member shall organise any activity overseas on behalf of any club, society or other organisation registered with the Proctors, whether during term-time or vacation, without applying to the

Proctors for permission before any firm commitments are entered into and in any case not less than one calendar month in advance of the proposed date of departure from the United Kingdom. The application for the Proctors' permission must be accompanied by details of the plans for the activity concerned, including finances. When considering applications the Proctors may take advice as appropriate from the Area Safety Officer (Sport), the Director of Sport, the University Marshal, and committees of the Conference of Colleges.

4.3. Each student member participating in such activities overseas for which permission has been given by the Proctors in accordance with section 4.2 above shall observe any conditions imposed by the Proctors, e.g. relating to the deposit of contact addresses, fulfilment of health, safety, and insurance requirements, and stipulation of coaches, trainers, or Senior Members to accompany the trip.

PART 5

ROWING ON THE RIVER

5.1. No student member (other than a student member currently in residence at All Souls College, Green Templeton College, Kellogg College, Linacre College, Nuffield College, St Antony's College, St Cross College, or Wolfson College) shall participate in rowing on the river except in a single scull between the hours of 8.30 a.m. and 1 p.m. from Monday to Friday inclusive during Full Term without the prior permission of the Proctors.

5.2. No student member shall knowingly breach any regulation or instruction made by or on the authority of the Director of Sport or the Area Safety Officer (Sport), by Oxford University Rowing Clubs with the consent of the Proctors, or by a responsible external body such as the Environment Agency or Amateur Rowing Association, relating to safety on the river.

5.3. The organisers of any rowing competition for any college, society, Permanent Private Hall, or other designated institution (or between a number of such foundations) which is to be held within six miles of Carfax shall submit to the Proctors not less than twenty-one days before the date of the proposed competition an Event Plan and Risk Assessment, together with documentary evidence of appropriate insurance cover, and shall observe such conditions relating to the running of the competition as may be specified by the Proctors (who shall take advice from the University Marshal and the Area Safety Officer (Sport)).

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Council of the University

Changes in Regulations

Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on **1 April**.

THE HOLDING OF OUTSIDE APPOINTMENTS AND CONDUCT OF OUTSIDE WORK

Explanatory Note

The following changes (i) confirm that the approval line for the holding of outside appointments and conduct of outside work by senior officers is established by Council by standing order; (ii) clarify that the head of department's approval is required to hold directorships in spin-off companies and University subsidiaries; (iii) make reference to the University's Consulting Policy and Procedures; and (iv) narrow the requirement to seek the consent of the Conflict of Interest Committee only to the holding of executive directorships, not to the holding of non-executive directorships. Other minor changes have been made for clarification.

Text of Regulations

1. In Council Regulations 5 of 2004 (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4703, 14 July 2004, as amended on 22 July 2010, *Gazette*, Vol. 141, p. 130, 21 October 2010), delete existing regulation 1 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'1. (1) All university employees, with the exception of CUF lecturers, shall obtain approval from their head of department (or equivalent), faculty board chairman, or head of division as appropriate for the holding of any outside appointment (including directorships on the boards of external organisations, spin-off companies and, for this purpose, University subsidiaries), and for undertaking other outside activities (including consultancies).

(2) If the head of department (or equivalent) has an interest in the appointment or activity under paragraph (1), the application for approval shall be made to the person at the next higher level of authority. In most cases this will be the head of division.

(3) Council shall establish the line of approval under paragraph (1) for senior officers of the University by standing order.'

2. Ibid., in regulation 3 insert new paragraph (6) below and renumber existing paragraphs (6) and (7) as (7) and (8):

'(6) the employee shall comply with the University's Consulting Policy and Procedures;'

3. Ibid., delete regulation 5 and substitute:

'5. No employee of the University shall hold any executive directorship without the express consent of the Committee on Conflict of Interest, as well as of his or her head of department (or equivalent), faculty board chairman, or head of division as appropriate.'

Congregation 10 March

Election

For the result of the Curators of the Sheldonian Theatre election, please see 'Elections' section below.

Congregation 14 March

Degree by Resolution

This content has been removed as it contains personal information protected under the Data Protection Act.

Congregation 16 March

1 Admission of Proctors (2011-12)

Mr Laurence Andrew Whitehead, MA Oxf, Fellow of Nuffield, and **Professor Brian James Rogers**, BSc PhD Brist, MA Oxf, Fellow of Pembroke, were presented to the Vice-Chancellor and admitted to office, the former as Senior Proctor and the latter as Junior Proctor for the ensuing year.

2 Admission of Assessor (2011-12)

Dr Teresa Jean Morgan, MA PhD Camb, MA Oxf, Fellow of Oriel, was presented to the Vice-Chancellor and admitted to office as Assessor for the ensuing year.

3 Admission of Pro-Proctors (2011-12)

The Senior Proctor nominated **Dr Lucy Maria Carpenter**, BSc Exe, MSc PhD Lond, MA Oxf, Fellow of Nuffield, and **Mr Gwilym Frederick Hughes**, MA Camb, MDA Cran, MA Oxf, Fellow of Nuffield, to be his Deputies.

The Junior Proctor nominated **Mr Eamonn Mark Molloy**, BA PhD Lanc, MA Oxf, Fellow of Pembroke, and **The Revd Andrew Robert Francis Xavier Teal**, BA PhD Birm, MA PGCE Oxf, PGCE Oxf Brookes, Fellow of Pembroke, to be his Deputies.

The Deputies were presented to the Vice-Chancellor and admitted to office.

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

Mr Vice-Chancellor reports that the following names have been added to the Register of Congregation:

Darby, S.J., Mansfield

Hellner, K., Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Howe, M., ICT Support Team

Jankowiak, M., Wolfson

Kirschel, A.N.G., Department of Zoology

Roberts, R.G., Greyfriars

Divisional and Faculty Boards

For changes in regulations for examinations see 'Examinations and Boards' below.

Congregation

Degree Days 2011-12

Degree ceremonies shall be held in the Sheldonian Theatre for the purpose of granting graces and conferring degrees on the days shown in this notice. These are in addition to those already published for 2011 and 2012 (www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/degreedays/).

The purpose of these degree ceremonies is to provide additional opportunities for graduands on waiting lists and old members to graduate at a ceremony. The dates are as follows:

- 11 a.m., Friday, 14 October 2011
- 11 a.m., Friday, 20 April 2012
- 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m., Friday, 4 May 2012
- 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m., Saturday, 12 May 2012

Colleges will be contacted by the Degree Conferrals Office regarding the procedures for allocating graduands to these ceremonies.

Congregation 22 March 2 p.m.

¶ The meeting of Congregation is cancelled. The sole business comprises questions to which no opposition has been notified and in respect of which no request for adjournment has been received, and Mr Vice-Chancellor will accordingly declare the resolutions carried without a meeting under the provisions of Sect. 7 (1) of Statute IV (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, p. 100).

1 Voting on Resolutions approving the conferment of Honorary Degrees

(For explanatory note and text of resolution, see *Gazette* No. 4946, 3 March 2011, p. 484.)

2 Voting on Resolution approving the conferment of Degree by Diploma

(For explanatory note and text of resolution, see *Gazette* No. 4946, 3 March 2011, p. 485.)

3 Voting on Resolution authorising use of space in Beaver House, Hythe Bridge Street

(For explanatory note and text of resolution, see *Gazette* No. 4946, 3 March 2011, p. 485.)

4 Voting on changes to Congregation Regulations 3 of 2002

(For explanatory note and text of resolution, see *Gazette* No. 4946, 3 March 2011, p. 485.)

Note on procedures in Congregation

¶ Business in Congregation is conducted in accordance with Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/529-122.shtml). A printout of these regulations, or of any statute or other regulations, is available from the Council Secretariat on request. A member of Congregation seeking advice on questions relating to its procedures, other than elections, should contact Miss S. Cowburn at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)70193; email: sarah.cowburn@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S.L. Stacey (telephone: (2)80463, email: elections.office@ox.ac.uk).

Notices

Consultative notices

Proposals for Honorary Degrees to be conferred at the Encaenia in 2012, and for Degrees by Diploma

Members of Congregation are encouraged to suggest the names of people on whom such degrees might be conferred. Degrees by diploma are conferred on heads of state and royalty, and Encaenia honorary degrees are conferred at the University's annual ceremonial event. When considering possible honorands, the Honorary Degrees Committee will focus on individuals in the following categories:

1. those of high academic distinction in the fields of research and scholarship of specific interest to the University of Oxford;
2. those distinguished in the visual, literary, musical, and performing arts;
3. those distinguished in business and industry;
4. those who have played a distinguished role in public life, for example in contributing to progress and change in society;
5. those who have made a significant contribution to the activities of the University of Oxford—such individuals would normally also fall into one of the categories above.

Within these categories, the committee will aim to produce a balanced list which takes account of the international dimension which characterises this University's activities.

Honorary degrees will not be conferred on anyone who holds, or who has retired from, a resident teaching, research, or administrative post within the University or in any college or other society, except in exceptional circumstances such as distinguished service outside the terms of his or her paid service.

Nominations should be sent on the approved application form, which is available from Mrs C. Benton (telephone: (2)80107, email: ceri.benton@admin.ox.ac.uk) or can be downloaded by staff accessing

the University website from the Oxford University Network (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/hondegs). The completed form should be sent to Mrs C. Benton, University Offices, Wellington Square, by **Friday, 6 May**, under 'Strictly Confidential' cover.

While informal soundings within the University will often be desirable, every effort should be made to ensure that publicity is not at any stage given to any specific proposal for the conferral of an honorary degree. All nominations will be considered in strict confidence by the Honorary Degrees Committee, which submits its report to Council at the beginning of Michaelmas term. After discussion, Council will report back to the Honorary Degrees Committee, which will arrive at a list of honorands to put to Congregation.

The names of people on whom degrees by diploma and honorary degrees have recently been conferred may be found in the *University Calendar*, 2010–11, pp. 535–40.

Resolutions proposing this year's honorands are set out on p. 484 of the *Gazette* of 3 March 2011.

General notices

Gazette publication arrangements

This is the last full issue of the *Gazette* in Hilary term. An issue of the *Gazette* will be published on 24 March, but will be limited to Council and Congregation business and changes to Examination Regulations.

Publication for Trinity term will begin on 28 April. The deadline for receipt by the *Gazette* office of items for publication in the *Gazettes* of 28 April and 5 May will be brought forward because of the Easter office closure and the bank holidays on 29 April and 2 May:

- deadline for receipt of items for issue of 28 April: noon on Wednesday, 13 April
- deadline for receipt of items for issue of 5 May: noon on Wednesday, 20 April.

Counselling Service: relocation and Easter closure

The Counselling Service will be relocating on 14 and 15 April to 3 Worcester Street, Oxford, OX1 2BX. The office will be closed for business from the end of the day on Wednesday, 13 April. The service will remain closed for the Easter vacation and will reopen for appointments on Wednesday, 27 April.

The Counselling Service will endeavour to respond to email correspondence during

the move as quickly as possible, although it will have a more limited capacity during this time.

Childcare Voucher Scheme

The University's Childcare Voucher Scheme enables parents employed by the University to save money on tax and national insurance by having money deducted from their salary and paid directly to their childcarer. The scheme is operated by Kidsunlimited and can be used for registered childcare facilities, such as childminders and crèche facilities, as well as after-school clubs and holiday playschemes.

Currently, basic-rate taxpayers who use the scheme can save £933 per year, while higher-rate taxpayers can save £1,225 per year. However, from 6 April 2011, changes in tax and national insurance mean that this extra saving for higher-rate taxpayers will no longer apply—the amount they can save will drop to £623 per year. Higher-rate taxpayers should therefore register for the scheme before 6 April if they want to benefit from the higher level of savings.

These changes only apply to parents joining the scheme on or after 6 April 2011. They do not affect parents already participating in the scheme.

Further information is available on the Childcare Services website at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/eop/childcare/voucherscheme.

MSc in Neuroscience

TRINITY TERM 2011

Approval deadlines

Essay topics must be approved by the appropriate module organiser before the deadlines given below:

- Module B3—Sensory Systems: Wednesday, 8 June
- Module C3—Genes, Circuits and Behaviour: Monday, 13 June
- Module B2—Computational Neuroscience: Wednesday, 15 June
- Module A3—Neuroscience and Clinical Mental Health: Monday, 20 June
- Module C2—Molecular Neuroscience: Friday, 24 June

Submission deadlines

Essays must be submitted online by noon (UK time) on the deadlines given below:

- Module B3—Sensory Systems: Friday, 17 June
- Module C3—Genes, Circuits and Behaviour: Friday, 24 June
- Module B2—Computational Neuroscience: Wednesday, 29 June

- Module A3—Neuroscience and Clinical Mental Health: Monday, 4 July
- Module C2—Molecular Neuroscience: Friday, 8 July

MSt in Theology (New Testament)

NEW TESTAMENT TEXTS IN GREEK PAPER

The set texts for the paper 'New Testament Texts in Greek' are as follows: Colossians, James, and 1–2 Thessalonians.

Appointments

Pearson Professorship of Educational Assessment and Directorship, Oxford University Centre for Educational Assessment

Jo-Anne Baird, BA Strathclyde, MBA Surrey, PhD Reading, Professor in Educational Assessment, University of Bristol, has been appointed to the Pearson Professorship of Educational Assessment and Directorship, Oxford University Centre for Educational Assessment, in the Department of Education, with effect from 1 October 2011.

Professor Baird will be a fellow of St Anne's College.

Chichele Professorship of Economic History

Kevin Hjortshøj O'Rourke, BA Dublin, MA PhD Harvard, Professor of Economics, Department of Economics and IIIS, Trinity College, Dublin, has been appointed to the Chichele Professorship of Economic History within the History Faculty, with effect from 21 March 2011, initially on a part-time basis, and full time with effect from autumn 2011.

Professor O'Rourke will be a fellow of All Souls College.

Professorship of Biomedical Engineering

Julia Alison Noble, MA DPhil Oxf, Titular Professor of Engineering Science, Institute of Biomedical Engineering, Department of Engineering Science and Fellow of Wolfson, has been appointed to the Professorship of Biomedical Engineering in the Department of Engineering Science with effect from 4 April 2011.

Professor Noble will be a fellow of St Hilda's College.

Reappointments

Social Sciences

Professor T. Kariya, BA MA Tokyo, PhD Northwestern. Fellow of St Antony's. University Lecturer in the Sociology of Japanese Society. From 1 March 2011 to the retiring age.

Lectures

Dr H. Hamill, MA MSc DPhil Oxf, MA St And. Fellow of St Cross. University Lecturer in Sociology. From 1 March 2011 to the retiring age.

Dr P. Montgomery, BA Keele, MSc DPhil Oxf. Fellow of Green Templeton. University Lecturer in Evidence-based Intervention. From 1 September 2011 to the retiring age.

Dr J. McNicholl, MSc Oxf, PGCE. Fellow of St Cross. University Lecturership in Educational Studies (Science). From 1 September 2011 to the retiring age.

Professor G.C. Edwards III, BA Stetson, MA PhD Wisconsin-Madison. Fellow of Balliol. Election to John G. Winant Professorship of American Government for the period 1 September 2012 to 22 June 2013.

Dr I. Daniels, BA Leuven, MA Nara Women's University Japan, PhD Lond. Fellow of St Cross. University Lecturer in Social Anthropology. From 1 October 2011 to the retiring age.

Dr B. Javorcik, BA Rochester, PhD Yale. Fellow of Christ Church. University Lecturer in Economics. From 1 October 2011 to the retiring age.

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

J.W. Jenkinson Memorial Lecture

Professor Jürgen Knoblich, Institute of Molecular Biotechnology, Vienna, will deliver the J.W. Jenkinson Memorial Lecture at 4.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 22 March, in the Biochemistry Seminar Room, Department of Biochemistry, South Parks Road. A drinks reception will follow.

Subject: 'Asymmetric cell division and tumorigenesis in neural stem cell lineages.'

Social Sciences

Archaeology

A public day of lectures will take place from 9 a.m.–3 p.m. on Saturday, 16 April, at the Martin Wood Lecture Theatre, Department of Physics. Cost: £10. Register: thomas.higham@rlaha.ox.ac.uk. More information at <https://c14.arch.ox.ac.uk/publictalk.html>.

Subject: 'Neanderthals and modern humans'.

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Blackfriars

ROBERT BARSKY LECTURE

Professor Robert Barsky, Professor of French and Comparative Literature, Vanderbilt, will lecture at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, 3 May, in Blackfriars Hall.

Subject: 'Beyond the Israeli-Palestinian impasse: historical approaches to international law, immigration policy and Arab-Jewish rapprochement'.

Hertford College

Professor Paul Muldoon, former Professor of Poetry, will lecture at 5.15 p.m. on Friday, 18 March, in Hertford College Chapel.

Subject: 'All done: the completeness of the Dean.'

Other Groups

Oxford Asian Textile Group

Dr Eiluned Edwards, Nottingham Trent, will lecture at 5.45 p.m. on Wednesday, 30 March, at the Pauling Centre, 58 Banbury Road.

Subject: 'A survey of the textiles and dress of Gujarat.'

Examinations and Boards

Regulations on Financial Matters

With effect from 1 September 2012

Explanatory Note

Following the delivery of the Browne Review in October 2010 and the outcome of the Comprehensive Spending Review later that month, the government announced its plans for the reform for higher education and student finance on 3 November 2010. In essence, from 2012/13, it is understood that the basic level of HEFCE support for teaching will be removed, with residual HEFCE funding focused on certain high cost or vulnerable subjects; and the government will instead provide student loans to cover the up-front cost of increased tuition fees. In December 2010, Parliament voted in favour of raising the cap on tuition fees to £9,000 for home/EU undergraduate entrants in 2012. Any university wishing to charge £6,000 or more (up to the £9,000 maximum) must have in place an Access Agreement approved by the Office of Fair Access (OFFA). To assist with the drafting of Access Agreements, guidance was published by OFFA on 8 March 2011¹. Universities must submit their proposed Access Agreements to OFFA by 19 April 2011; the final versions are due to be published on the OFFA website by 11 July 2011.

As a consequence of these decisions, the funding environment for higher education has shifted significantly, particularly for home/EU undergraduates from 2012/13, and the collegiate University has been deliberating its response over the last three months. This process has involved wide consultation across Oxford, including a Congregation Discussion, and careful consideration by a number of bodies, including Divisional Boards, Governing Bodies, the Conference of Colleges and the jointly constituted Joint Teaching and Student Funding Review Group. The results of these debates have fed into the University's formal decision-making structure, led by the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee (PRAC) and the Education Committee.

Council considered the recommendations of PRAC and the Education Committee at its

¹ See www.offa.org.uk/publications

meeting on 14 March 2011. Before turning to the specific issues before it, Council reasserted Oxford's fundamental belief in the public benefit of higher education and the need for public funding at a level which would allow the UK's universities to thrive in a globally competitive context. Notwithstanding the significant challenges arising from the changes in the funding of higher education, Council affirmed its adherence to the principles articulated in its Strategic Plan and restated in its submission to the Browne Review, namely to continue to recruit the very best students nationally and internationally through an equitable process based on achievement and potential; and to provide an exceptional education for both undergraduates and graduates, characterised by the close contact of students with distinguished scholars in supportive collegiate and departmental communities. Oxford will not compromise on its admissions standards: the guiding principle is, and will remain, that admissions decisions will be made by the academics who will teach the candidates they admit, and that their decisions will be based on academic factors with the aim of admitting the best candidates in each subject, not meeting pre-determined quotas. It is fundamental to Oxford's approach that all candidates who successfully apply to Oxford should know that they have been admitted on the basis of their academic merit and their potential to benefit from the highly intensive undergraduate courses which Oxford offers. Nor will Oxford compromise on the quality of its teaching: the collegiate University will continue to strive to optimise the benefits to students of studying within a dynamic research environment, the active participation of senior research-active academics being an integral feature of the Oxford undergraduate experience. To remain true to these principles, despite the cuts in funding, is to act in the interests of the individual, of the collegiate University and of the economy and society at large.

The primary challenge facing Oxford as a result of the recent funding decisions is to sustain the quality of its teaching following the removal of the HEFCE funding, whilst at the same time continuing to encourage able students from disadvantaged backgrounds to apply to Oxford, and providing those admitted with the financial support to enable them to apply themselves to academic work without having to take employment during term time. To seek to meet this challenge, Council:

(i) approved a fee of £9,000 for home/EU undergraduates commencing study in 2012/13, as recommended by PRAC,

together with the associated amendment to the regulations (see further below);

(ii) approved in principle the draft Access Agreement for 2012/13, delegating authority to a small group of Council members to finalise its terms before submission to OFFA by 19 April 2011. Approval of the draft Access Agreement included, in addition to the fee level, the following elements:

(a) on PRAC's recommendation, a bursary model which preserves the highest level of maintenance support from the University currently available to students in the lowest category of residual household income² (RHI) (£3,300 for students with an RHI of less than £16,000 p.a.); after this point, bursary support would be stepped down in £500 bands to an RHI of £42,600. It is proposed to enhance slightly the University's current overall spend through the extension of the scheme to medical students in their NHS-funded years and to other EEA students. In addition, all students from households with an RHI below £42,600 would receive a start-up bursary of £1,000 or £500;

(b) on PRAC's recommendation, a programme of partial fee waivers as follows:

- students from households with an RHI below £16,000 would receive a fee waiver of £5,500 in the first year of study, falling to £3,000 in subsequent years. Together with the bursary, this means that the first year of study will be no more expensive for these students than it is now;
- students from households with an RHI between £16,001 and £20,000 would receive a waiver of £2,000 p.a.; and
- students from households with an RHI between £20,001 and £25,000 would receive a waiver of £1,000 p.a..

It is proposed that the programme of waivers for first year students would be supported by the University's National Scholarship Programme allocation, directed towards those from households with an RHI below £16,000;

(c) on PRAC's recommendation (subject to approval through the University's

budgeting process for 2012/13), additional spend of up to £1.5m, to support access and outreach work aimed at meeting the targets set in the draft Access Agreement, and to support student retention and support measures. Details of this spending have yet to be finalised, and, as stated, would have to go through the usual budgetary approvals process, but are likely to include up to £750,000 on access and outreach work, and up to £750,000 on additional student services, including induction, financial advice and guidance, counselling, provision for students with disability and careers advice; and

(d) on the Education Committee's recommendation, the four targets set out in the draft Access Agreement. These relate to increasing the number of UK undergraduate students at Oxford from schools and colleges which historically have had limited progression to Oxford; increasing the number of UK undergraduate students at Oxford from disadvantaged socio-economic backgrounds; increasing the number of UK undergraduate students at Oxford from neighbourhoods with low participation in higher education; and meeting the HEFCE benchmark on disabled students at Oxford.

Effective communication will be critical to the successful implementation of these decisions: potential applicants will need to be informed promptly and, above all, clearly about the support that will be available to them should they be admitted. In addition, Oxford needs to consider in more depth exactly how to take these decisions forward, for example the mechanisms for co-ordinating the access and outreach work of the colleges and the University. Furthermore, as the Access Agreement applies only for one year, its terms will need to be revisited through a process of ongoing review. To assist in examining the next stages in the process—both in the short and medium term—a Congregation Discussion for Tuesday, 10 May (week 2, Trinity term) is planned. Further details will be issued in the *Gazette* of 24 March.

More information about the implications of the new funding arrangements for Oxford, and for its future students, can be found at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/vc/news/studentfunding and, for the University community, at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/council/Agenda140311.pdf.

As a consequence of these decisions, the following change to the University's regulations has been approved by Council. It

² Residual Household Income is defined as a household's gross income less pension schemes and superannuation payments eligible for tax relief; less an allowance of £1,130 for each financially dependent child; less £1,130 for parents who are also students.

indicates that the composition fee for 'home' (including EU) students will be £9,000 for the 2012/13 academic year. Further changes to the regulations will be made nearer the time to confirm full details of the fees with effect from 1 September 2012. This change in regulations will come into effect on 1 April 2011 and will be in force from 1 September 2012.

Text of Regulations

In *Examination Regulations*, 2010, p. 1102, l.6, as amended by *Gazette Supplement* 2 March 2011, p. 471, 2., delete '£3,375' and substitute '£9,000'.

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Obituaries

Merton

Richard Arthur Hall, 30 August 2010;
Postmaster 1985–88, MA 1993. Aged 44.

Dr Bertram Maurice Mandelbrote,
25 November 2010; Commoner 1946–48,
MA 1961. Aged 87.

Peter Kenneth Roberts-Wray,
16 December 2010; Commoner 1950–53.
Aged 80.

Dr John Dall Waterhouse, 2 December
2010; Commoner 1961–65, MA 1979,
DPhil 1969. Aged 68.

St Hilda's

Katharine Helen Jones (née Frost),
27 December 2010; Commoner 1965–68.
Aged 63.

**Diana Margaret Josephine Livesey (née
Rose)**, 6 March 2011; Scholar 1958–61.
Aged 71.

St Hugh's

Mrs Sylvia Knight (née Jones), 9 March
2011; 1952.

Elections

Congregation

10 March

Election

CURATORS OF THE SHELDONIAN THEATRE

*Election of one member of Congregation
elected by Congregation.*

On Thursday, 10 March, the following was
duly elected as a Curator of the Sheldonian
Theatre, to hold office until Michaelmas
Term 2011:

Dr S.J. Payne, MEng DPhil Oxf, Fellow of
Keble, Faculty of Engineering Science.

[The votes recorded were: for Dr Ballinger,
122; for Mr Hyland, 121; and for Dr Payne, 183.
Ten ballots were spoiled.]

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Gazette publication arrangements

Advertisers are asked to note that this is
the final *Gazette* of Hilary term to carry
advertisements.

Publication for Trinity term will begin on
28 April. The deadline for receipt by
the *Gazette* office of advertisements for
publication in the Gazettes of 28 April and
5 May will be brought forward because of
Easter and the bank holidays on 29 April and
2 May:

- deadline for receipt of items for issue of 28
April: noon on Wednesday, 13 April
- deadline for receipt of items for issue of
5 May: noon on Wednesday, 20 April.

Miscellaneous

Concert

The Oxford Harmonic Society will perform
Brahms' *Ein deutsches Requiem* and Bruch's
Scottish Fantasy at 7.30 pm, Sat. 2 Apr. in the
Sheldonian Theatre. Conductor Robert Secret
with the Orchestra of Stowe Opera. Tickets
£10 to £15 (concessions £5 to £13) available
on the door or from 01865 305305, [www.
oxfordplayhouse.com/ticketsoxford](http://www.oxfordplayhouse.com/ticketsoxford) or [www.
wegotickets.com](http://www.wegotickets.com). Further details: [www.
oxfordharmonicsoc.org](http://www.oxfordharmonicsoc.org).

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served basis. Open 10 am–5 pm (last admission
4.15 pm). Tel.: 01865 343501; web: [http://
www.botanic-garden.ox.ac.uk/Harcourt/obg-
harcourt-intro.html](http://www.botanic-garden.ox.ac.uk/Harcourt/obg-harcourt-intro.html).

Theatre

Humble Boy by Charlotte Jones at Oxford Playhouse, 5–9 Apr. Felix Humble, bumbling Cambridge astrophysicist, returns home following the sudden death of his father. Flora, his difficult and demanding mother is determined to make a fresh start with George, a brash family friend. Secrets tumble out as Felix tries to come to terms with the past and what is yet to come. Ticket Office: 01865 305305. Online: www.oxfordplayhouse.com.

Research volunteers

Research volunteers needed for study in Oxford. We are looking for healthy women aged 55–65 interested in taking part in our study of body fat and liver function (07/H0605/117) based at the Churchill and JR Hospitals. It would involve 2 short visits and 1 full-day (does not involve dieting). For more information please contact Jane Cheeseman at the Oxford Centre for Diabetes, Endocrinology and Metabolism: 01865 857288/9 or jane.cheeseman@ocdem.ox.ac.uk.

PhD Studentships

Two PhD studentships are available in the Modernism and Christianity research project at the Department of Foreign Languages, Faculty of Humanities, University of Bergen. Studentships will run for 3 years from 1 Aug., with an optional extra year of teaching. Salary will be in accordance with level 48 (code 1017/20.8) on the Norwegian government salary scale (currently NOK 383,700). Application deadline: 11 Apr. See www.jobbnorge.no (Id.nr. 72249) for further information.

House swap wanted

Three-bedroom, 3-bathroom house (with car) in downtown Toronto, Canada, available to swap for similar accommodation in Oxford for 2011–12 academic year. For complete details, see <http://torontohomeswap.blogspot.com/>.

Oxford University Newcomers' Club

The Oxford University Newcomers' Club at the University Club, 11 Mansfield Rd, OX1 3SZ, welcomes the wives, husbands or partners of visiting scholars, of graduate students and of newly appointed academic members of the University. We offer help, advice, information and the opportunity to meet others socially. Informal coffee mornings are held in the Club every Wed. 10.30–12 from 0th week to 9th week, both inclusive. Newcomers with children (0–4) meet every Fri. in term 10.15–11.45. We have a large programme of events including tours of colleges, museums and other places of interest. Other term-time activities include an art group, book group, informal conversation group, garden group, antiques group and an opportunity to explore Oxfordshire. Visit our website: <http://sites.google.com/site/oxforduniversitynewcomersclub/>.

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Oration by the demitting Proctors and Assessor

The following Oration was delivered in Congregation on Wednesday, 16 March, by **The Revd Colin Peter Thompson**, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St Catherine's, on demitting office as Senior Proctor.

Senior Proctor: *Insignissime Vice-Chancellorie: licetne Anglice loqui?*

Vice-Chancellor: *Licet*

Senior Proctor: Colleagues

You may not know that the Elizabethan businessman and MP Richard Watts founded in his will of 1579 a charity in Rochester for six poor travellers, who, 'not being ROGUES, or PROCTORS', were to receive gratis for one Night, Lodging, Entertainment, and Fourpence each. Sir Richard was silent on the subject of Assessors. I hasten to add, lest my successors charge me with reckless or deliberate plagiarism, that my source for this information is Wikipedia. This year's Proctors assumed office already battle-scarred by involvement in University politics, and were no doubt deemed ROGUES by some for that. The Assessor, on the other hand, would have emerged entertained and fourpence richer (indexed to RPI, one hopes). That this juxtaposition of nouns was no oxymoron was confirmed by the reaction of one of my undergraduate contemporaries at a gaudy when he discovered what I had become. 'Now there's a case of poacher turned gamekeeper,' he muttered. I cannot think what he meant...unless he was referring to the incident with fireworks on the roof of Hertford one November 5 long ago, in defiance of Proctorial and decanal warnings against all forms of pyrotechnic display by Junior Members.

Rather more recently, on a Wednesday morning of ninth week of Hilary, an about-to-be-admitted Senior Proctor, now Master

of St Catherine's, led the college procession to Convocation House down Bath Place, past the Turf Tavern and into St Helen's Passage. Last March he insisted on doing the same for the new one, to the collective astonishment of a group of overseas tourists loitering there. Goodness knows what they told the folks back home about the episode of *Morse* into which a rift in the time-space continuum had transported them. Only if they are avid readers of the *Gazette* will they ever discover whodunit and how.

For those unfamiliar, as our successors may currently be, with the language of committees, the first months in office may make them wonder whether they too have been transported, in their case to a land where plain English is not spoken. An example may help explain this. Those gathered in the Convocation House today may have thought they were present to witness the admission of the Proctors and Assessor. However, in committee-speak, such simplicity is not fit for purpose. Instead, today's ceremony is a roll-out, for scrutiny by attendees and other stakeholders, of a joined-up suite of Proctors and Assessor. This iteration is to be rolled out robustly and transparently, benchmarked in line with best-practice BIS guidance and embedded for the fulfilment of the student experience, but since this morning's circular mandates with less of a headline outcomes-focus that this is now to be prioritised as the student journey, external audit demands the compilation of a risk register for the use of line managers in growing and delivering the required output. The year ahead will be a journey of organisational transformation. The new team will conceptualise the direction of travel with a roadmap comprising a series of steps or actions to progress change management, involving shifts in orientation, cumulative learning outcomes

and key performance indicators. In case our successors are now about to turn tail, shed their robes and run (or 'take the iteration offline'), this is our way of encouraging colleagues with an addiction to what Janet Street-Porter described in a recent Sunday newspaper as Official Bollocks to make a solemn Lenten resolution to give it up, for ever.

The Proctors and Assessors form a Trinity distinct in Persons but one in substance; or, to put it another way, three silos but one synergy. For that reason, though I speak as one I do so (except where noted otherwise) for the three together, each having contributed to the whole. In recent Orations Proctors have sometimes attempted to answer the question 'What do Proctors do?' To commemorate the fact that this year, unlike last, we succeeded in electing a Professor of Poetry, I offer this definitive verse summary (though not in the style of Professor Hill). Colleagues who recognise its origin and wish to hum the tune may not do so without written permission from the Proctors.

*Going forward in the morning
we proceed our bands to tie,
thus, Proctorial selves adorning,
minds to business we apply,
and depart without a care
to the Kremlin in the Square.
First we sit on some committees
where we doodle and pen ditties
and learn a dozen acronyms a day.
PRAS, PRAC, JRAAB and the JRAM,
we know all about the RadCam
and we positively love the OIA.
Then we sally forth to luncheon, where we
thrive
on prodigious quantities of ninety-five,
after which it's time to have a little rest
because by then we're feeling very stressed.
Then we put on gowns luxurious
and issue warnings spurious*

to persons who—how curious!—have not
 obeyed the regs,
 And we take up battle stations
 to patrol examinations
 and confiscate shampoo and flour and dozens
 of fresh eggs.
 After which, our pockets lining
 With the proceeds of our fining
 We repair to seek refreshment in a local
 hostelry,
 and then attend a dinner
 (we have not got any thinner)
 Where we give ourselves entirely to
 unbridled revelry.
 Oh our colleagues may admire
 our remarkable attire,
 but the burdens they are heavy and we're
 given lots of grief.
 and the only consolation
 is to hear, post this oration,
 Dr Gasser's iteration of a sigh of pure relief.

Speaking in my own person, I must next inform you of a most ingenious paradox. The last time the Proctorship came to St Catherine's, in 1998, I was too old to be eligible. When it returned in 2010 I was young enough. The only logical explanation I can think of is that I have inadvertently been away exploring the remotest parts of the universe and am either a Time Lord or a living example of the Einsteinian word made flesh. I do not think I can be the former, as Time Lords have two hearts and Proctors are known to be heartless, so I shall opt for the latter. I think, therefore, I am the first Proctor in the 800-odd years of the office to become eligible during service to draw an old-age pension. Given the coming abolition of the compulsory retirement age and the consequences this may have for us, I may be but the first among many. Despite this, I was the only Person of the Trinity who ascended Magdalen Tower on a May morning when 'summer' was distinctly not 'icumen in', before descending to enjoy a particularly sustaining breakfast and so to bed.

The *captatio benevolentiae* now concluded, we must turn to more serious matters. Like all its sister institutions, Oxford is in the middle of a particularly unsettling period, not helped at all by a political rhetoric which appears to be driven more by political expediency than by issues of principle, by the last-minute publication of the guidance from OFFA and by the continuing delay of the promised White Paper. The reduction of Higher Education to bare economic self-interest is not a vision we accept and the continued location of the sector in the Department of Business, Innovation and Skills does not give us confidence that our leaders understand its function in

national life. The Browne Review, which was intended when announced to lead to a consensual and secure funding future for Higher Education, has merely provided a pretext for political manoeuvring on all sides concerning the future of the sector. We are appalled that public funding is to be removed for the teaching of the humanities and social sciences, as though their contribution to human civilization were some kind of luxury rather than its lifeblood. Institutions which make long-term investments in people, students, tutors and researchers alike, deserve to be treated better by government, not for reasons of self-interest and self-preservation but because they cannot become the liberating, life-enhancing, creative and innovative communities they are intended to be in the face of constantly shifting government directives and ever-growing bureaucratic impositions. Many of us protested about the weighting given to impact in the REF and much good did it do us. There it stands, at twenty per cent, across the board. We believe it is time for universities to stop being so supine in their compliance with the latest poorly thought out mantra from Whitehall and to start explaining their principles and values to the public in a positive sense. We have weathered storms in the past by sticking to our principles, and it is those principles which must pilot us through this one.

Because these woes are weighing heavily on us, we think it the more important in this Oration to draw attention to the achievements we may justly celebrate and to affirm the values we embody. One of the greatest of the former must surely be the transformation of the Bodleian on a scale exceeding that of any other library known in the world. The first manifestation of this, the new Book Storage Facility, was opened last October. I shall not forget the epiphanic moment when the Vice-Chancellor and Bodley's Librarian appeared together in a hoist on high, like some theatrical *dei ex machina* descending to sort out the tangled affairs of mortals. The bar-coding of the collection and the transfer of books to the Swindon outpost and back to Oxford when readers request them are proceeding apace. And, like the Windmill Theatre in the Second World War, with which it may otherwise have not too much in common, the Bodleian may boast 'We never closed'. The Proctors and Assessor were suitably awed by their ascent to the Gormenghastian fastness of the Archive Room in the Great Tower and by their Orphean descent into the nether world of strange contraptions below Radcliffe Square and the Broad. We suffered our own minor disruption in the summer,

when we were carted off to Babylonian exile in New Barnett House before returning to our newly refurbished offices. Our successors will have to live with our choice of artwork, but at present, it's still a case of bare ruin'd walls where late sweet pictures hung.

It has been a great pleasure to work with Andy Hamilton during the early period of his Vice-Chancellorship. You should see him working the crowds as he emerges from degree ceremonies. His firmly rooted academic values and his belief in consensual decision-making have been very welcome. We have said farewell to our much-admired and loved Registrar, Julie Maxton, and welcomed a former PVC, Ewan McKendrick, to follow in her steps. PVC, incidentally, stands for photovoltaic cells as well as for polyvinyl chloride. There have been other photovoltaic developments, some in the form of musical chairs, some by infusion of new blood. Tony Monaco will leave us in the summer, as he takes up his new post as President of Tufts University. Tony has been a fine servant of the University, assiduous in his attention to an extremely demanding portfolio and always sensitive to the needs of the whole institution, not just those parts of it which current funding arrangements favour. My predecessor expressed some frustration with the slow pace of SPRIG. We are pleased to report that SPRIG has now sprouted. We have heard a number of complaints that the considerable resources of the Development Office have not always been used to best effect in support of the University's priorities, particularly at divisional level, and we know that our new PVC (Development), Nick Rawlins, is committed to the recalibration of the Campaign. We would like to encourage our academic colleagues to consider service on University committees when vacancies arise, so that the culture of the usual suspects, among whom we must now number ourselves, may be tempered and refreshed by the kind of questioning which is the natural way for academics to assure themselves that possible flaws in the argument are being addressed. The tick-box culture which we all rightly deplore is not sufficient to guard the University against risk or bad decision-making. A truly participatory democracy such as ours makes demands on time and energy. But without the commitment of colleagues to serve it will not flourish as it should.

Another great success story is the Press, the contribution of which to our common endeavour has been especially munificent. We wish to pay tribute in this House to all those who have made this possible. We have

seen something of the workings of the Press from within, and are full of admiration for the energy and vision of those who lead it and the commitment of all who work for it. We were privileged to join the Delegates' visit to New York last July. In the evenings the Junior Proctor was able to display his detailed knowledge of New York night life and the Senior Proctor found himself in establishments which no Nonconformist clergyman ought ever to visit. Nor should such a person ever sing the Latin Litany in the University Church, as this one did. But what is transgression but the crossing of boundaries and therefore the *sine qua non* of interdisciplinary study? We note with pleasure the Heritage grant of £3.4 million awarded to the University Church for a full restoration project. It is not as widely known as it should be that the Old Library in St Mary's, which dates from 1320, was the very first building the University (as opposed to the colleges) built. We have been stimulated by attendance at University Sermons—the Assessor preached one—and commend the annual Inter-collegiate choral Evensong, at which the massed ranks of college chapel choirs give the Office a wonderfully full-throated treatment. By contrast, the termly Latin Communion is an oasis of calm. We have taken part in many degree ceremonies, both on the cat-walk in the Schools and in the Sheldonian, which, now restored to its original Wren colour scheme, looks more magnificent than it has done for many decades. One cannot help but notice that every graduand comes forward with a broad grin. The Proctors remain to be persuaded that the introduction of a large number of weekday degree ceremonies across a fortnight in July from 2013 is the best solution to the problems of backlog and of overseas students who, understandably, wish to graduate before they have left the country, or that colleges have quite grasped what they are letting themselves in for. We have been enormously impressed by our museums, institutions of which the University is rightly proud, custodians of treasures beyond price, yet facing an even more uncertain funding climate. They are perhaps the most visible part of the public face of the University, and their contribution to access, teaching, research and impact must not be underestimated. Though we missed some of them because sterner duties beckoned, we have engaged in perustrations of the beautiful open spaces of the Parks and the continually evolving Botanic Garden. We have also witnessed the transformation of OUSU into an independent trust, a process not without its birth-pangs but now complete. Despite all the controversies about fees, we have

enjoyed a first-rate working relationship with successive officers of OUSU and are full of admiration for their willingness to engage with us positively over a wide range of issues and for their commitment to the values we share, of which more shortly.

We turn now to some matters which have given us cause for concern over the year. The occupation of the Radcliffe Camera at the end of November proved to be a testing time. The University's security service, the Proctors' Officers and the library staff acted well beyond the call of duty and we wish to record our appreciation of their contribution to what in the end proved to be a less disruptive experience than in many other universities. Why, we even had a visit from the Cambridge Proctors to seek enlightenment on what might be termed protest management. Those who breach Regulations would be advised to remember that the outgoing Senior Proctor has specialist knowledge of the techniques of the Spanish Inquisition, and will be available at normal consultancy rates.

No sooner had we entered office than ash clouds spewed forth from an Icelandic volcano and wrought havoc with planned doctoral vivas. The snows of early winter had a similar effect. We brought a paper to the Education Committee about broadening the permission for vivas to be held by video conferencing in certain circumstances, rather than each request requiring separate Proctorial permission. We have been concerned to note that a growing number of examiners have sought dispensation from attendance at examiners' meetings—even final meetings—on non-urgent grounds. We remind colleagues that the formal responsibilities they undertake as examiners must be treated with the utmost seriousness; otherwise, the integrity of the whole examination process becomes exposed to challenge. We are worried that the number of plagiarism cases referred to us may only be the tip of the iceberg, because it is essential that the reputation of the degrees this University confers be jealously guarded. The great majority of these cases come from international students at the Saïd Business School. The School has worked very hard, with some Proctorial prodding, to ensure that students are fully informed of what is expected of them, but we have still had to deal with too many pieces of submitted work which are seriously plagiarised or show only the barest grasp of good practice in the citation of source material. Our year's experience dealing with plagiarism cases has also suggested to us, as it did to our immediate predecessors, that serious consideration needs to be given to the

operation of the system as a whole. With this in mind, we presented as part of our annual report to the Education Committee a series of specific recommendations and more general questions concerning the future operation of the University's regulations on plagiarism. We hope that our successors will be able to work with the Committee on these points. A summary of the disciplinary cases and complaints we have handled will be appended to the published version of this Oration.

Any university works at its best when it is an academic democracy, and one of the key aspects of Oxford as a democracy is its federal nature. Like all federal structures—think of the United States or the European Union—there are sometimes tensions between the component parts. Frequently, these are beneficial, but sometimes they go too far. We say this to explain why, as Proctors who are strong believers in the central importance of colleges within Oxford, we have nonetheless been disturbed by the attitude now adopted by a few colleges in the area of so-called student 'complaints'. Like most UK universities, Oxford does not permit challenges to examiners' academic judgement about the quality of candidates' work. However, in a tiny range of cases (generally, where a candidate is absolutely on a borderline) we allow for examiners to be asked to check that there has not been a technical error in compiling the overall mark in a paper or determining the overall classification of a degree. Such requests are made to the Proctors by candidates' colleges, and colleges are told each year that requests will only be allowed in the very few cases where genuinely plausible grounds are shown. In consequence, College Offices need to make clear to disappointed candidates that they cannot demand marks checks willy-nilly. Most colleges quite properly do this, but we have noticed that a small minority now seem content to pass to the Proctors almost every request they receive, regardless of its plausibility. The result is a huge expenditure of time in the post-examination period responding to a deluge of groundless requests. In one afternoon in late July, for example, the Junior Proctor received from one college eight identically worded requests for different candidates' marks to be checked because their 'expectations' had not been met. No detail was supplied and no borderline was involved. Colleges play a crucial role in defending the interests of their junior members. In this case, as in many others, however, it is hard to tell whether the college was just passing the buck in an attempt to calm an upset student who might better have been told that unmet

expectations are a sad but all-too-common part of life. By failing to serve, as they should, as a filter for marks check requests, certain colleges have been placing a needless and very time-consuming burden on all involved in the examination process. We hope that colleges will think carefully about where the boundary lies between justifiable advocacy on behalf of their examination candidates and unjustifiable or frivolous queries which should be disposed of at local level.

While the Proctors sometimes see students at their worst, the Assessor reports that he is privileged to see them at their best, for part of his role is sit on, and frequently chair, a number of panels and committees handing out awards for a variety of achievements. 2010 was the first year of the Vice-Chancellor's Civic Award Scheme. While Oxford has long rewarded academic and sporting achievement, little had been done until recently to recognize students who put time and effort into volunteering. The Civic Award Scheme was set up to recognize 'exceptional and inspirational individual achievement and personal commitment to improving the state of society and our world'. The Oxford Hub, which coordinates charitable activity among students, did most of the hard work of devising the scheme and shortlisting the nominees; the Assessor's role was merely to chair the committee that selected the winners, all of whom were alarmingly impressive, dedicating huge amounts of time to local and global causes ranging from education and the environment to healthcare and international development. The selflessness, dedication, drive and initiative of some of our students in these areas is truly humbling. The Proctors intend the fines they have extracted from naughty students to be recycled back into the good works sponsored by the Hub.

Equally impressive are the many applicants for the various competitive academic awards and bursaries the Assessor has to help adjudicate over the course of the year. The terms of some are odd, for example where one is meant to favour Irish monks or people from a particular county; so much so that we were unable to proceed in one case on the ground of sex discrimination. Most of them have, however, attracted many excellent applicants, resulting in fierce competition. The heart-breaking necessity of having to discard so many merely excellent applications in the hunt for the few truly outstanding ones is amply compensated by the heart-warming discovery of so many of our students performing at such a high level, clearly

dedicated to and highly enthusiastic about their studies, while at the same time engaging with just as much enthusiasm in sport, music, volunteering or other extra-curricular activities. One does sometimes wonder how these over-achievers find time to eat and sleep, but it's hard to end a term of office as Assessor without recognizing that one of the greatest strengths of this University lies in the quality of its students.

If the Assessor encounters students at their best, he can also come across them at their most unfortunate, through applications to Hardship Funds or other forms of appeal. It would be nice to be able to say that such students are also students at their best, struggling against a sea of unforeseen misfortunes to do their best regardless. Sometimes that is the case, but unfortunately not always. One is sometimes left wondering whether a student ever had sufficient funds to embark on a particular postgraduate course in the first place, or whether it really counts as unexpected hardship when funds borrowed to swell a bank balance for the purposes of giving a financial guarantee have to be repaid. Every now and again one is reminded of Mr Micawber attempting to discharge his debts by issuing his creditors with an IOU. The current system for dealing with student hardship works reasonably well but has limitations. Every now and again there are deserving cases one would like to have been able to do more for; cases of genuine student hardship, related to disability, for example, which don't seem to fall under any of the standard criteria. A genuinely disadvantaged student can become stranded in some dreadful limbo, not eligible for any of the various forms of assistance. It would be good to have a special fund dedicated to the needs of deserving students who find themselves in this unfortunate position.

While such cases may be rare, there can be no doubt that pressure on the University's core welfare services keeps increasing. Demand for counselling for both staff and students continues to rise, as do calls on the Disability Advisory Service. Plans in train to enhance the accommodation of the Occupational Health Service and the Student Counselling Service will do something to alleviate the situation, but the pressure looks set to carry on mounting. In a funding environment in which students will soon be paying more for their degrees, we need to make sure that they are being adequately supported not only financially, in the form of bursaries, fee waivers and hardship funds, but also in the quality of support services they receive. This will, in our opinion, require a review of student

support services, to ensure that they are adequately resourced to meet growing demands. One such area, childcare, is already expanding, through its ability to generate revenue. The much-needed provision of a fourth nursery is not the only welcome development. One anomaly in childcare services has been that the salary sacrifice scheme available to staff has not been available to students, since they don't have any salary to sacrifice, with the perverse result that student parents, usually the least able to pay, end up having to pay more than staff for their childcare. This is now being addressed through a scheme to recycle some childcare funds into support for student childcare. Equally welcome is the decision to make students a priority group on the waiting list for childcare places. It would also be good if before long it also proved possible to give some priority to early career women academics with childcare needs.

The University faces a quite different challenge in environmental sustainability. Here the issue is not only our moral responsibility towards the environment, but the security of our energy supply. An ambitious Carbon Reduction Commitment has been actively discussed in Council and its committees. But in 2010 the University ranked only eighty-ninth out of 104 higher education institutions in the Green League—a league table of universities according to environmental performance published by the student environmental organisation People and Planet. Our new buildings may be more energy-efficient, but the greater amount of research which happens in them means that we are using more energy and emitting more carbon. These issues will need to become more central to our strategic thinking, particularly with the risk of a hike in both energy prices and carbon tax over the next decade. The nature of the carbon tax has already changed so that it's no longer partly recycled as a reward for good performance. In the future what government short of funds will long be able to resist the temptation to increase carbon taxes in the name of green politics? We need to consider possible investment in generating renewable energy that could lead to substantial savings for the collegiate University. We hope the University will not be deterred from pursuing these ideas by the perverse incentive that doesn't allow HEIs to enjoy the full financial benefit of such investments while counting them against their carbon reduction commitment.

The Proctors and Assessor have been well supported all year by the members of their office staff. Linda Mason and

Ilaria Gualino keep careful watch over examination matters and their advice has been invaluable. Cecilia Neilson has been tenacious in her pursuit of evidence in plagiarism cases, and Clare Brennan has dealt with a wide range of Clubs matters. Caroline Barnes has handled the administration of the office with great aplomb. There is a lot of laughter in the office, not least at the Friday morning staff meetings. Then there is Dr Gasser. What can we say about the rock on which the whole operation is founded which has not been said before or is entirely inadequate for the purpose? If in the realm of Platonic Forms or Ideas there be such a thing as the very essence of Clerkship to Proctordom, then Brian is its living manifestation. Not only we but the whole University owe a great debt of gratitude to Brian and his colleagues. Without his extraordinary dedication, Proctors—even the Assessor—would quickly revert to Roguery and the whole operation dissolve back into primeval chaos. If you find these allusions to Platonic and Biblical myth too arcane, then let me simply say, he is legend. We are also very grateful to our Pro-Proctors, Angela Brueggemann, Karl Sternberg, Peter Southwell and Andrew Timms, who have cheerfully and willingly assisted us across the full range of our duties, ceremonial, investigatory and disciplinary.

We have done a little gazing into the crystal ball. The JRAM is the mechanism by which we understand how money comes into the University. We are then supposed to ensure that income is distributed according to our academic priorities, but we do not properly know what these cost, because there is no corresponding mechanism for calculating this. Without that, it is hard to begin the debate we need to have, about how much we think we should be spending on what. The devolution of budgets down to departmental and faculty level undoubtedly encourages ownership and responsibility, but it has the unfortunate consequence that some come to believe that ‘this money belongs to us because we have earned it’. Some of the money we earn is, for example, the result of grant applications, but some comes to us to distribute more broadly as we see best. Because we are a *university* rather than a collection of competing bodies, a more appropriate attitude would surely be: ‘this money has come to us and our collective enterprise has earned it for those purposes which we shall determine’. We must then find an answer to who is that ‘we’ and where that determination shall be made. Valuable work has begun, notably by SPRIG, in finding more effective mechanisms to align income streams with academic policy. SPRIG was invented to

plug a perceived gap in our ability to develop strategic proposals, and it is time to think seriously about the shape and composition of a successor, because that work needs to continue. It is in areas like this, rather than the composition of Council, which still seems to preoccupy HEFCE, that our governance structures might most usefully continue to evolve.

The closing remarks of this Oration are in the first person, though the essence of them is shared by both other members of this demitting Trinity. My first experience of this University was to sit the entrance examination in Keble Hall in 1963 and my subsequent life has been spent and shaped here, save eleven years among the flesh-pots of the south coast. I end, therefore, by reflecting on the best part of half a century of involvement with it. I have in my hand the *Proctors’ Memorandum* given to me when I came up to Trinity from my provincial grammar school the following year, all twelve pages of it. Those were the days when undergraduates with cars were required to attach green lamps to them, when Junior Members were required to ascertain from the keeper of any lodging-house the latest hour at which they could receive into, or entertain in, their lodgings a member of the opposite sex (diversity in such matters was but a distant dream), and when Cherwell published at the start of each academic year the climbing-in routes to the various colleges at night. *O tempora, o Procuratores*. I can think of no greater privilege than the opportunity to help fine young minds develop their full potential. We call it teaching, but it is much more than that. In the new funding dispensation, our teaching will come under greater scrutiny, and we must strive to ensure that what we claim for it is demonstrably true. Whether we are beginners in our first tutorial or internationally recognised for our research, all members of the University are united by a disinterested commitment to search out the truth and to understand all that we can about the complexities of human life and of the universe in which it has evolved. We are emphatically not a service provider dispensing ready-made products to consumers so that their private earning power will be enhanced. We do what we do in order to contribute to the public good. The benefits are not measurable in any intelligent way, though they are incalculable. We will inevitably have internal arguments and disputes, but we should never lose sight of what binds us together. When we face governmental pressures born not of principle but of short-term expediency, we must not be afraid to let our voice be heard, because we must not

risk selling this birthright for the ephemeral pleasures of a mess of pottage. In a political climate obsessed with targets, league tables and compliance with bureaucratic norms we need to speak up for the old virtues of trust, decency, loyalty and commitment. They bring out the best in all of us. I for one am fed up with being treated as if I could not be trusted to do my best and had to be persuaded to do so by the demands of compliance with this, that or the other. It’s the wrong way round. Universities have their part to play in increasing social mobility, and the government’s overall aim is laudable. But we are at the end of a process which begins even before children enter the educational system at all, and to expect universities to remedy the failures of successive governments to address the origins of social deprivation is the wrong way round.

We could say much more, but will trespass on your patience no longer. We shall not miss the burden of office but we shall miss the companionship, and the privilege of poking our academic noses for just one year into the wonderful variety of activities which inhabit these ancient and modern stones and of getting to know and appreciate those who work so hard across every part of our common life to make everything tick. So, to adapt words we have uttered often enough during our period of service, *supplicant venerabili Congregationi Doctorum et Magistrorum Regentium Procuratores et Assessor, quippe qui fere omnia compleverint quae per statuta requiruntur, ut haec oratio ad Universitatis Ephemeridem admittatur*¹.

¹ The Proctors and the Assessor, who will indeed have fulfilled almost everything that is required by the Statutes, ask the venerable Congregation of Doctors and Regent Masters to admit this Oration to the *University Gazette*.

Proctorial Year 2010–11

Totals for previous year given in brackets.

Summary of Disciplinary Cases

(Where students were charged with more than one offence relating to the same incident, the case is reported under the most serious of the charges.)

BREACH OF STATUTE XI CODE OF DISCIPLINE

Forgery/falsification of university document and/or dishonest behaviour: 2 (4)

The Student Disciplinary Panel imposed a fine of £200 on a student who had engaged in dishonest behaviour towards the University.

A further case has been referred to the Student Disciplinary Panel.

Misuse of Property (Information Technology facilities): 2 (3)

In one case, the Student Disciplinary Panel imposed a fine of £400 and ordered that restrictions be placed on the offender's access to the University's IT network and facilities.

In one case, the Proctors' Disciplinary Hearing imposed a written warning as to the offender's future conduct and ordered him/her to pay £50 compensation to a University department.

Engaging in activities likely to cause injury or impair safety and/or disorderly behaviour: 3 (3)

In one case, the Student Disciplinary Panel imposed a written warning as to the offender's future conduct.

In one case, the Proctors' Disciplinary Hearing dismissed the charges brought against a student member of the University.

In one case, the Proctors' Disciplinary Hearing imposed a fine of £300 on an offender.

Inciting or conspiring with other persons to engage in any of the conduct prohibited under the Code of Discipline: 2 (0)

In one case, the Proctors' Disciplinary Hearing imposed a fine of £100 on the offender.

In one case, the Proctors' Disciplinary Hearing imposed a fine of £75 on the offender.

BREACH OF RULES COMMITTEE REGULATIONS

Behaviour after examinations: 8 (5)

The Proctors' Disciplinary Hearing imposed one fine of £250 on one offender who incited or conspired with other student members to breach the Regulations of the Rules Committee.

The Proctors' Disciplinary Hearing charged a further seven offenders and imposed fines as follows: a fine of £230 on one offender who was also found guilty of failing to disclose his/her name; a fine of £100 on one offender who was also found guilty of obstruction; four fines of £80; one fine of £20.

In one case, the Proctors gave the offender a written warning about his/her future conduct.

Immediate Fines: 23

Twenty-three Immediate Fines were imposed—one fine was later withdrawn: one fine of £120; eighteen fines of £80; one fine of £40; one fine of £30; two fines of £20.

In one case, a student who appealed to the Student Disciplinary Panel against the imposition of an Immediate Fine had his/her appeal dismissed.

BREACH OF THE PROCTORS' DISCIPLINARY REGULATIONS FOR UNIVERSITY EXAMINATIONS

Academic misconduct: (including plagiarism): 7 (12)

In two cases, the Student Disciplinary Panel ordered that the offender should be failed in the examination and expelled from the University with immediate effect.

In two cases, the Student Disciplinary Panel ordered that the Examiners should fail the pieces of work concerned. The offenders were permitted to re-submit work on a different topic.

In one case, the Student Disciplinary Panel ordered that the Examiners should fail the piece of work concerned. The offender was permitted to re-sit the examination on a different topic. The Panel also imposed a fine of £250.

In a further case, the student was found not guilty.

One further case is pending.

In a further seven cases which were investigated, the Proctors were satisfied that candidates did not intentionally or recklessly breach the Proctors' Disciplinary Regulations for University Examinations

in respect of work which they submitted for examination. The Proctors decided that these cases could be dealt with more appropriately within the normal academic process.

In one case carried forward from the previous Proctorial year the Student Disciplinary Panel ordered that the offender be failed in the examination and expelled from the University with immediate effect. The offender applied for but was refused leave to appeal to the Student Appeal Panel against penalty of expulsion imposed by the Student Disciplinary Panel.

Unauthorised materials in an examination room: 2 (7)

The Proctors' Disciplinary Hearing imposed a fine of £30 on one candidate who took a mobile phone into a University examination.

In a further case, the Proctors' Disciplinary Hearing imposed a fine of £40 on a candidate who took a Blackberry into a University examination.

Total cases where charges were brought: 26 (41)

OTHER MATTERS

A student member of the University's appeal to the Student Disciplinary Panel was not upheld. He/she applied for but was refused leave to appeal to the Student Appeal Panel against an ongoing Suspension Order.

Two further cases concerned students who appealed to the Student Disciplinary Panel against the imposition of Suspension Orders. These cases are ongoing.

The Proctors dealt with 208 (266) new cases of students reported by libraries for non-payment of fines and/or non-return of books. Replacement costs recovered for non-returned books: £2,055.52; library fines imposed: £5,203.29. Total amount recovered: £7,258.81.

No fines were imposed on student organisations registered with the Proctors for failing to comply with administrative provisions in part 1 of the Regulations of the Rules Committee.

Summary of Complaints Cases

During 2010–11, the Proctors received a total of 124 complaints for investigation under the provisions of Statute IX and the relevant Council Regulations, compared with 152 the previous year. In addition, they completed the investigation of complaints left over from the previous Proctorial Year. In four of the new cases where the Proctors had prior involvement or other potential conflict of

interest, the Vice-Chancellor appointed other members of Congregation to deal with the matter in their place. In summary:

Taught-course examinations (undergraduate and postgraduate): 105 (131)

Of these new cases, nineteen involved a straightforward marks check and did not lead to further action. The Proctors upheld a total of thirty-four complaints relating to new cases, in whole or in part. Twenty-one cases remain under consideration.

Research student matters: 8 (8)

The Proctors upheld three of these complaints, in addition to three complaints from previous years or continuing previous complainants' claims. Three cases remain under consideration.

Equal Opportunities: 0 (0)

Harassment: 6 (2)

Three cases remain under consideration. One case is being dealt with under the Proctors' disciplinary procedures.

Maladministration: 2 (4)

The Proctors upheld one of the complaints and although the second complaint was dismissed they made separate arrangements to put the complainant back in touch with the University department concerned for an alternative resolution of the problem. One case carried forward from the previous year was upheld.

Quality of/access to teaching, learning, support facilities: 0 (3)

Some of the cases reported elsewhere include representations about matters such as quality of supervision.

Suspension/rustication: 0 (0)

Student Union: 1 (3)

The complaint remains under consideration.

Other: 2 (1)

The complaints are still under consideration.

Total new complaints: 124, of which 38 were upheld in whole or in part, with appropriate redress being provided; 56 were dismissed, withdrawn, or required no further action; and 30 remain under consideration.

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No notice of opposition having been given, Mr Vice-Chancellor declared the Resolutions (1) approving the conferment of honorary degrees, (2) approving the conferment of a degree by diploma and (3) authorising use of space in Beaver House, Hythe Bridge Street approved.

4 Declaration of approval of changes to Congregation Regulations 3 of 2002

No notice of opposition having been given, Mr Vice-Chancellor declared the changes to Congregation Regulations 3 of 2002 approved.

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

Mr Vice-Chancellor reports that the following names have been added to the Register of Congregation:

Ahmed, B., Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics

Blakey, D., St Catherine's

Bobrow, K.L., Magdalen

Hambleton, G. J., Saïd Business School

Divisional and Faculty Boards

For changes in regulations for examinations see 'Examinations and Boards' below.

Congregation

Congregation 10 May 2 p.m.

The further consideration of issues arising from the new funding and support arrangements for home/EU undergraduates from 2012/13: Topic for Discussion

A Congregation Discussion will be held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, 10 May, in the Sheldonian Theatre. The topic will be the further consideration of issues arising from the new funding and support arrangements for home/EU undergraduates from 2012/13, in light of the decisions taken by Council on 14 March (see *Gazette* No. 4948, 17 March 2011, p. 515 for more information). The topic of the Discussion is cast in deliberately broad terms to allow members of Congregation to express their views on the range of issues that fall under this head. However, Congregation is invited in particular to consider how access and outreach work across the collegiate University might best be co-ordinated; how to reach and explain to potential students and their families the consequences of the new arrangements; the nature of the support to be provided to students on course from 2012; how to engage the donor community effectively; and what the aims of Oxford's access and outreach activities beyond 2012/13 might be. Prefatory remarks will be made by senior officers to explain, *inter alia*, the implications of the new arrangements and to highlight the issues that Oxford will need to address in the longer term.

Further information to facilitate the Discussion, including a summary of the Access Agreement as submitted to OFFA, will be provided on the Congregation website at www.ox.ac.uk/congregation-meeting in due course (it is understood that the Agreement itself will be published on the OFFA website by mid July 2011 once it has been approved by OFFA). In accordance with the regulation governing topics for discussion, no vote will be taken but Council will be required to give consideration to the remarks made.

Those wishing to speak in the Discussion will be expected to limit their contributions to five minutes. As the Discussion will close at 4.30 p.m., it may not be possible to call all those who wish to speak. If you wish to speak in the Discussion, you are asked to indicate this intention in advance by emailing congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk. It

would be helpful if you also explain briefly (in no more than twenty-five words) what issues you wish to cover. Names of those who have indicated a wish to speak, together with the issues they wish to raise, will be published on the Congregation website (www.ox.ac.uk/congregation-meeting) as they are received. This sharing of information may be of use both to other speakers and to those considering attending; it will also be used to provide structure to the order in which speakers are called. Speakers are asked to provide their information as soon as possible, and by noon on Friday, 6 May, at the latest, if they wish to be scheduled to speak. If time permits, those who have not indicated in advance an intention to speak will still be free to do so. The Vice-Chancellor will also invite nominated representatives of the Oxford University Student Union (OUSU) to speak.

It is intended that a transcript of the Discussion¹ will be published in the *Gazette* on 19 May and, as soon as practicable after the Discussion, on the Congregation website (www.ox.ac.uk/congregation-meeting). As a result of time constraints, it will not be possible to check the report of the proceedings with individual speakers before publication. Speakers are therefore asked to provide their written texts, if available, to Mrs Ceri Benton, Council Secretariat, on the day of the Discussion, or to email them to her (congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk) by 5 p.m. on 11 May.

Attendance at the Discussion is open to members of Congregation and to nominated representatives of OUSU as agreed in advance by the Vice-Chancellor. Admittance to the Theatre will be on the production of a valid University card and will be on a first-come, first-served basis (places will be reserved for scheduled speakers). The doors of the Sheldonian Theatre will open at 1.45 p.m. The wearing of gowns is optional on this occasion.

¹ The transcript may be edited for legal reasons.

Note on procedures in Congregation

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Notices

Industrial action

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Gazette publication arrangements

This is the last *Gazette* of Hilary term.

Publication for Trinity term will begin on 28 April. The deadline for receipt of items for publication in the *Gazettes* of 28 April and 5 May will be brought forward because of the Easter office closure and the bank holidays on 29 April and 2 May:

- deadline for receipt of items for issue of 28 April: noon on Wednesday, 13 April
- deadline for receipt of items for issue of 5 May: noon on Wednesday, 20 April.

Appointments

Regius Professorship of History

Her Majesty the Queen has approved the appointment of **Lyndal Anne Roper**, BA Melbourne, PhD London, Fellow and Tutor in History, Balliol College, to the Regius Professorship of History with effect from 1 October 2011.

Professor Roper will be a fellow of Oriel College.

Corrigendum:

Chichele Professorship of Economic History

Kevin Hjortshøj O'Rourke, BA Dublin, MA PhD Harvard, Professor of Economics, Department of Economics and IIS, Trinity College, Dublin, has been appointed to the Chichele Professorship of Economic History-elect within the History Faculty with effect from 21 March 2011, initially on a part-time basis. He will take up the Chichele Professorship of Economic History full time with effect from autumn 2011.

Professor O'Rourke will be a fellow of All Souls College from 1 October 2011.

Examinations and Boards

Changes to Regulations

For the complete text of each regulation listed below and a listing of all changes to regulations for this year to date, please see www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/examinationregulations.

Continuing Education

POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA IN HISTORY OF DESIGN

New programme

Humanities

BACHELOR OF THEOLOGY A

Responds to a concern that the existing Kings text was a shorter selection than the alternative choice from Samuel, and to a concern that no Wisdom text was set

BACHELOR OF THEOLOGY B

To 1) enable those writing long essays to work on a wider range of New Testament text; 2) rule out titles being accepted for this paper on the set texts for paper A.2

BACHELOR OF THEOLOGY C

Clarification regarding translation paper

PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION IN MEDIEVAL AND MODERN LANGUAGES A

Correction of error in Celtic texts

PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION IN MEDIEVAL AND MODERN LANGUAGES B

Revision of prescribed texts for Portuguese

PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION IN THEOLOGY

To provide clearer guidance to students on language requirements

HONOUR MODERATIONS IN MATHEMATICS AND PHILOSOPHY/ MODERATIONS IN PHYSICS AND PHILOSOPHY

Correction of omission from syllabus

HONOUR MODERATIONS IN CLASSICS AND ENGLISH

Correction to Seneca prescription for Course II

FINAL HONOUR SCHOOL IN MEDIEVAL AND MODERN LANGUAGES

Deletion of Old Church Slavonic in relation to Common Slavonic and Russian

FINAL HONOUR SCHOOL OF LITERAE HUMANIORES

Introduction of a picture question in the paper 'The Greeks and the Mediterranean World c. 950 BC–500 BC'

HONOUR SCHOOL OF CLASSICAL ARCHAEOLOGY AND ANCIENT HISTORY A

Change to title of paper; specification of set texts

HONOUR SCHOOL OF CLASSICAL ARCHAEOLOGY AND ANCIENT HISTORY B

Correction of specification of parent paper

HONOUR SCHOOL OF CLASSICAL ARCHAEOLOGY AND ANCIENT HISTORY C

Typographical correction to paper title

HONOUR SCHOOL OF EUROPEAN AND MIDDLE EASTERN LANGUAGES

Correction of typographical error

HONOUR SCHOOL OF HISTORY

Marking conventions for Optional Additional Thesis

HONOUR SCHOOL OF HISTORY AND ECONOMICS

Marking conventions for Optional Additional Thesis

HONOUR SCHOOL OF HISTORY AND MODERN LANGUAGES

Marking conventions for Optional Additional Thesis

HONOUR SCHOOL OF HISTORY OF ART

Introduction of a new Special Subject in Art History

HONOUR SCHOOL OF LITERAE HUMANIORES A

1) Correction of a misprint; 2) change of prescribed translation for Thucydides

HONOUR SCHOOL OF LITERAE HUMANIORES B

Correction to the syllabus for paper III.7 Comedy

HONOUR SCHOOL OF LITERAE HUMANIORES C

Correction to the syllabus for paper III.3 Historiography

HONOUR SCHOOL OF LITERAE HUMANIORES D

Change to the syllabus for paper III.4 Lyric Poetry

HONOUR SCHOOL OF LITERAE HUMANIORES-JOINT SCHOOLS A

Removal of lower word limit for extended essays

HONOUR SCHOOL OF LITERAE HUMANIORES-JOINT SCHOOLS B

Discontinuation of Medieval and Renaissance Latin Hexameter Poetry

HONOUR SCHOOL OF MODERN LANGUAGES A

Russian syllabus

HONOUR SCHOOL OF MODERN LANGUAGES B

Modern Greek syllabus

HONOUR SCHOOL OF ORIENTAL STUDIES A

Changes to option papers

HONOUR SCHOOL OF ORIENTAL STUDIES B

Editorial corrections

HONOUR SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY A

The set texts are the same but are now to be found in different publications

HONOUR SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY B

To provide clearer guidance to students

HONOUR SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY C

To remove an inconsistency between the end date in paper title and description

HONOUR SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY D

To provide clearer guidance to students on language requirements

CERTIFICATE FOR THEOLOGY GRADUATES

Reduction of length of essays

DPHIL IN CLASSICAL LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE

Modification of Modern Language requirement

MLITT-DPHIL IN THEOLOGY

To clarify the faculty's requirement for a long abstract to be submitted with the thesis at the point of examination

MPHIL IN ENGLISH STUDIES (MEDIEVAL)

Syllabus reform

MPHIL IN GREEK/LATIN LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE

Change to deadline for submission of essay titles

MPHIL IN MODERN LANGUAGES

Essay submission procedures and examination conventions

MPHIL IN ORIENTAL STUDIES (IV)

Use of a dictionary

MPHIL IN ORIENTAL STUDIES (VIII)

Qualifying examination, rubric

MPHIL IN ORIENTAL STUDIES (XI) AND FINAL EXAM (XIV)

Qualifying examination

MPHIL IN ORIENTAL STUDIES (XII)

Removal of oral examination

MPHIL IN ORIENTAL STUDIES (XIII) A

Syllabus changes

MPHIL IN ORIENTAL STUDIES (XIII) B

To bring the printed Regulations into line with the online version

MPHIL IN ORIENTAL STUDIES (XIII) AND (VI)

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MPHIL IN SLAVONIC STUDIES

Deadlines

MPHIL-MST IN LATE ANTIQUE AND BYZANTINE STUDIES

Essays submission deadline

MST IN MODERN LANGUAGES

Essay submission procedures and examining conventions

MST IN ORIENTAL STUDIES

Syllabus and organisation of various MSts in Faculty of Oriental Studies

MST IN SLAVONIC STUDIES

Deadlines

MST IN STUDY OF RELIGIONS

To introduce a compulsory dissertation

MST IN WOMEN'S STUDIES

Course structure and assessment

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences**PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION IN ENGINEERING SCIENCE**

Weighting for this paper changed

HONOUR SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING SCIENCE

Reverting to previous deadline

SPECIAL REGULATIONS FOR THE HONOUR SCHOOL OF CHEMISTRY

Minor textual changes

SPECIAL REGULATIONS FOR HONOUR SCHOOL OF MATERIALS, ECONOMICS AND MANAGEMENT

A number of minor changes

SPECIAL REGULATIONS FOR HONOUR SCHOOL OF MATERIALS SCIENCE

A number of minor changes

MSC IN BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING

Removing requirement for viva

Medical Sciences**MSC IN GLOBAL HEALTH SCIENCE**

Change in optional modules

MSC IN PSYCHOLOGICAL RESEARCH

Change in course governance

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Humanities

Humanitas Visiting Professorship

Lectures

The following paired lectures will be delivered on Monday, 2 May, in the Nelson Mandela Lecture Theatre at the Saïd Business School.

Thomas Struth, artist

4.30 p.m.: 'Thomas Struth on picture-making.'

Glenn D. Lowry, Director, Museum of Modern Art, New York

5.45 p.m.: 'On the abodes of the muses: theorising the modern art museum.'

Symposia

The following paired symposia will be held on Thursday, 5 May, in the Nelson Mandela Lecture Theatre at the Saïd Business School.

Thomas Struth; Glenn D. Lowry; James Lingwood, Co-Director, Artangel; and **Charlotte Cotton**, Creative Director, London Galleries, National Media Museum
4.30 p.m.: 'Do pictures contribute to identity and cultural difference?'

Glenn D. Lowry; Thomas Struth, Artist; **Neil MacGregor**, Director, British Museum; and **Penelope Curtis**, Director, Tate Britain
5.45 p.m.: 'The museum and the artist.'

Classics

APGRD LECTURES

The following lectures will be given at 2.15 p.m. on Mondays in the Lecture Theatre, Ioannou Centre for Classical and Byzantine Studies, 66 St Giles'.

Tessa Roynon and Dan Orrells, Warwick
9 May: 'African Athena: new agendas—an overview.'

Professor Peter Mackridge

6 June: 'Drama in the Colonels' Greece: impressions of an eyewitness.'

Professor Martin Revermann, Toronto
20 June: 'Brechtian chorality.'

ANNUAL LECTURES

Sybil Haynes Lecture

Professor Friedhelm Prayon, Tübingen, will deliver the Haynes Lecture at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 5 May, in the Ioannou Centre for Classical and Byzantine Studies.

Subject: 'Tombs and palaces in Archaic Etruria and Latium.'

Don Fowler Memorial Lecture

Leah Tomkins, Birkbeck College, London, will deliver the Don Fowler Memorial

Lecture at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 19 May, in the Ioannou Centre for Classical and Byzantine Studies.

Subject: 'The Myth of Narcissus: How Ovid can help with the problem of subjectivity.'

Gaisford Lecture

Professor Thomas Schmitz, Bonn, will deliver the Gaisford Lecture at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 26 May, in the Ioannou Centre for Classical and Byzantine Studies.

Subject: 'The reader in Greek literature.'

David Lewis Lecture

Professor Rudolf Haensch, German Archaeological Institute Commission for Ancient History and Epigraphy, Munich, will deliver the David Lewis Lecture at 5 p.m. on Wednesday 1 June, in the Ioannou Centre for Classical and Byzantine Studies.

Subject: 'Christian churches on top of temples and synagogues: the testimony of the inscriptions.'

English Language and Literature

VICTORIAN LITERATURE RESEARCH SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 5.15 p.m. on Mondays in Room 10, English Faculty. Conveners: Dr Douglas-Fairhurst and Dr Evangelista.

John Scholar

9 May: 'Lasting "impressions" in Henry James's Late Fiction.'

Hannah J. Sikstrom

9 May: 'Anna Jameson's Diary of an Ennuyée: The Pains and Privileges of a Nineteenth-Century Invalid Traveller.'

Matthew Kaiser, Harvard

23 May: 'Anatomy of History: An Introduction to Neurohistoricism.'

Michèle Mendelssohn

6 June: 'Going "Wilde": How Race Matters to Aesthetic Culture from Oscar Wilde to W.E.B. DuBois.'

Samuel Beckett: Debts and Legacies Seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays in the New Seminar Room, St John's College. Conveners: Dr Bolin and Dr Fifield.

Professor Andrew Kötting, University for the Creative Arts

3 May: 'Kötting's First Tape.'

Dr Iain Bailey, Manchester

10 May: ' "My name in full": Emendation, Intertextuality and Minutiae in Beckett's Drafts.'

Dr Garin Dowd, Thames Valley

17 May: 'Beckett's cinema legacies:

strategies of citation in four films from the last decade.'

Dr Graley Herren, Xavier, Ohio

24 May: 'Mourning Becomes Electric: Hamlet, Eh Joe, and the Mediation of Loss.'

Dr Mark Nixon, Reading

31 May: 'herrdoktoring: The Use of Manuscripts in Beckett Studies.'

Professor Shane Weller, Kent

7 June: 'Towards a Literature of the Unword: Beckett, Kafka, Sebald.'

Professor John Pilling, Reading

14 June: 'Beckett/Sade: texts for nothing.'

Dr Sean Lawlor, Reading

21 June: ' "A good thing about hope": Doggerelizing Chamfort and the *mirlitonades*.'

AMERICAN LITERATURE GRADUATE SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 1 p.m. on Wednesdays in Seminar Room 2, Rothermere American Institute. Conveners: Mr Ross and Mr Sugden.

Alexandra Manglis

11 May: 'Finding the Avant-Garde in Thoreau and 'Thorow': Susan Howe's Response to 'Ktaadn'.'

Amy Waite

25 May: ' "Mongrel girl(s) of noman's land": The Spatial Imaginations of Elizabeth Bishop and Mina Loy.'

Stephen Ross

8 June: 'Ashbery's Avant-Pastoral.'

Alex Niven

15 June: 'Basil Bunting and Transatlantic Modernism in Post-War Poetry.'

ROMANTIC REALIGNMENTS SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 5.15 p.m. on Thursdays in Room 11, English Faculty. Conveners: Ms Valladares, Mr Stead and Mr Chiou.

Professor Diego Saglia, Parma

5 May: 'The Place/s of the Foreign: European Literatures in Early Nineteenth-Century Britain.'

Dr Jennie Wawrzinek, Freie Universität Berlin

12 May: 'Shelley's Critical Tensions: Decreation and Radical Passivity in the Prose Works.'

Dr Meiko O'Halloran, Newcastle

19 May: 'Rewriting the Literary Marketplace: James Hogg's *The Poetic Mirror* (1816).'

Dr Jon Sachs, Concordia

2 June: '“A great deal of ruin in a nation”: Decline and Romantic Culture.'

Dr Alan Rawes, Manchester

16 June: 'Derrida and Poetic Form: Deconstructing Shelley's “compelling rhyme schemes”.'

POSTCOLONIAL WRITING AND THEORY SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 5.15 p.m. on Thursdays in the Old Seminar Room, Wadham College. Conveners: Professor Boehmer and Dr Mukherjee.

Alison Donnell, Reading

12 May: 'The Queer Caribbean.'

Ranjan Ghosh, Freie Universität Berlin/ North Bengal

16 June: 'Contesting Tagore Today.'

Ato Quayson, Toronto

30 June: 'On Postcolonial Literary History: Problems, Concepts, Methods.'

AMERICAN LITERATURE COLLOQUIUM

The following seminar will be given at 5.15 p.m. on Mondays in the Rothermere American Institute. Conveners: Alexandra Manglis, Dr Sastri and Dr Taylor.

Professor Bonnie Costello, Boston

9 May: 'Marianne Moore and the Old Masters: Ways of Seeing in the 1930s.'

TWENTIETH- AND TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY LITERATURE SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 5.15 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Senior Common Room, English Faculty. Conveners: Professor Marcus, Dr Beasley and Dr Sastri.

Anna Snaith, King's College, London

11 May: 'Woolf's *The Years*, Street Music and Acoustic Space.'

Santanu Das, Queen Mary, London

25 May: '“Where the night still hangs like a half-folded bat”: D.H. Lawrence's sense-words.'

Clare Hutton, Loughborough

8 June: 'Reading Ulysses in The Little Review.'

RESTORIAN TO REFORM RESEARCH SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 5.15 p.m. on Mondays in the Dorfman Room, St Peter's College. Conveners: Professor Christine Gerrard, Dr Freya Johnston, and Dr Abigail Williams.

Christine Gerrard

9 May: '“Hackney'd in Sin, we beat about the Town”: literary libertinism in the reign of George I.'

Sarah Wilewski

23 May: 'National identity in the margins: footnotes to Anglo-French relations.'

Carl Thompson, Nottingham Trent

6 June: 'Sentiment, Sensation and the Forging of Commercial, Sociable Nationhood: Tracing the 1786 Wreck of the Halsewell through Print, Visual and Material Culture.'

Nicolle Jordan, Southern Mississippi

20 June: 'Distraction by Design: Maria Graham's Tropical Landscapes.'

History

DACRE LECTURE

Professor R.J.W. Evans will deliver the Dacre Lecture at 5 p.m. on Monday, 23 May, at the Examination Schools.
Subject: To be announced.

HISTORY OF MEDICINE SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will be given at 2.15 p.m. on Mondays in the Seminar Room, 47 Banbury Road. Convener: Dr Erica Charters.

Dr Jane Webster, Newcastle

9 May: 'Air, space and water enough: perceptions of African “hardiness” in the eighteenth-century slave trade.'

Dr Rosemary Wall, King's College

16 May: 'Constructing colonial public health nurses: encounters with training, practice and environments in 1920s Britain, North America and Malaya.'

Professor Ulrich Tröhler, Bern

23 May: 'Medical history textbooks and review articles too often fail to take account of progress in historical research.'

Dr Kate Marsh, Liverpool

6 June: '“Rights of the individual”, indentured labour and Indian workers: medical discourse and the slavery debate in the French Antilles post-1848.'

Professor Paul Slack

13 June: 'Plague in Europe 1350–1750: some reflections.'

Dr Lisa Smith, Saskatchewan

20 June: 'Debility and the limits of health decision-making in eighteenth-century England and France.'

TRANSNATIONAL AND GLOBAL HISTORY SEMINAR

Afternoon workshop

There will be a workshop beginning at 2 p.m. on Friday, 13 May, at the History Faculty, George Street. Speakers include **Professor Rana Mitter**, **Dr Catherine Holmes**, **Dr Jay Sexton**, **Dr John Darwin** and **Dr David Lambert**. Free and open to all members of the University. Registration not required. Conveners: Dr Bronwen Everill and Dr Tamson Pietsch.

Subject: 'Transnational history: what, why, how and when?'

CAMPAIGNING AND GENERALSHIP SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will be given at 5.15 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Wharton Room, All Souls College. Convener: Major General Jonathan Bailey.

Group Captain Mike Hart, Director Defence Studies RAF

4 May: 'Afghanistan—a personal perspective from UK Chief J2 (2009).'

Sir Sherard Cowper-Coles, Former British Ambassador to Kabul.

25 May: 'Britain in Afghanistan.'

Major General Andrew Kennet, Royal College of Defence Studies

8 June: '“Teaching an old dog new tricks”—the challenge of learning operational lessons.'

Half-day Workshop

A half-day workshop on 'Counterinsurgency: Where We Are, and What's Next' will be convened by Merton Global Directions, Oxford's Changing Character of War Programme, and the British Army COIN Centre, on 26 May, 12–7 p.m. at T.S. Eliot Theatre, Merton College. Keynote: **Dr Conrad Crane**, Director, US Army Military History Institute, and head of writing team for US Army and Marine Corps counterinsurgency doctrine (FM 3-24). Other panellists: **Colonel Alex Alderson**, **Professor Theo Farrell**, **Colonel Richard Iron**, **Lieutenant General Sir Graeme Lamb**, and **Professor Hew Strachan**. All welcome. Register: travers.mcLeod@politics.ox.ac.uk.

CARLYLE LECTURES

Christian Democracy: An Intellectual History

Jan-Werner Mueller, Princeton University, will deliver the Carlyle Lectures at 5 p.m. on the following days at the Examination Schools [S] and the Faculty of History [HF].
17 May: 'A state has never been founded

without religion at its base": Rousseau's questions.' [S]

19 May: 'Catholic civil religion or Papal sovereignty: Tocqueville, Maistre and others.' [S]

24 May: 'Common politics and common grace.' [HF]

26 May: 'Crossing the bridge? Maritain and personalism.' [HF]

31 May: 'Against 'Cauche-Maritain':

Schmitt, Kolnai - and Maritain?' [HF]

2 June: 'The post-war settlement and the neoliberal - Christian synthesis.' [HF]

7 June: 'Epilogue: what is dead and what is alive in Christian Democracy?' [HF]

LYELL LECTURES

Describing the New Testament

David Parker, University of Birmingham, will deliver the Lyell Lectures at 5 p.m. on the following days at the University Museum of Natural History, Parks Road, Oxford

Tues. 3rd May: 'The general procedures.'

Thurs. 5th May: 'What is a New Testament manuscript?'

Tues. 10 May: 'Understanding how manuscripts are related.'

Thurs. 12 May: 'Editing the Greek New Testament.'

Tues. 17 May: 'The New Testament of the future.'

CULTURES OF KNOWLEDGE IN EARLY MODERN EUROPE

The following lectures will be given on Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Lecture Theatre, Faculty of History. Convenors: Pietro Corsi and Peter Harrison.

Robert A. Hatch, University of Florida

5 May: 'De-centring the big picture: the scientific revolution and the republic of letters.'

Nora Gädeke Gottfried, Wilhelm Leibniz Bibliothek

12 May: 'Work in progress: Leibniz's correspondence network.'

Erik-Jan Bos, Utrecht University

19 May: 'To the editor's delight: the loss, theft and forgery of Descartes' letters.'

Sophie van Romburgh, Leiden University

26 May: 'Reciprocal bonds between words and friends, or correspondence according to Francis Junius.'

James Daybell, University of Plymouth

2 June: 'Postal conditions in early modern England.'

Leigh Penman

9 June: 'How large was Hartlib's archive? A quantitative analysis and comparative reassessment.'

Lisa Smith, University of Saskatchewan

16 June: 'Visualizing Sir Hans Sloane's correspondence network, c.1690-1705.'

Philip Beeley

23 June: 'Oxford science and the republic of letters: John Wallis's correspondence networks.'

EAST AND EAST-CENTRAL EUROPE SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 2.15 p.m. on Tuesdays in MacGregor Room, Oriel College. Convenors: Robert Evans and Natalia Nowakowska.

Katya Kocourek, London

3 May: 'Meeting and greeting the Czech (political) right after 70 years: General Rudolf Medek as a historiographical case-study.'

Márton Szentpéteri, Budapest

10 May: 'Encyclopaedia digna restituta: Johann Heinrich Alsted's late encyclopaedic projects in Transylvania.'

Michael Miller, CEU

17 May: 'Beauty queens, irredentism and the Jewish Question in interwar Hungary.'

Donatas Kupciunas

24 May: 'Diplomacy from scratch: the Lithuanian foreign service after 1918.'

Chris Davis

31 May: 'The Moldavian Csangos: a microhistorical approach to contested identity and national belonging in 20c Romania and Hungary.'

Nada Boškovska, Zurich

7 June: 'The American lady vanishes: A kidnapping in the Balkans around 1900.'

Nancy Wingfield, Northern Illinois

14 June: 'The enemy within: regulating prostitution and controlling venereal disease in Habsburg Central Europe during the Great War.'

Sarah Marks, UCL

21 June: 'From Pavlov's Dogs to Cybernetic Turtles: Psychiatric Science in Communist Czechoslovakia.'

ANNUAL SPECIAL FACULTY LECTURE

Colin Jones, Professor of History, Queen

Mary, London, will deliver the Special Faculty Lecture at 5 p.m. on Monday, 9 May, in the Examination Schools.

Subject: 'Thermidor—the overthrow of Maximilien Robespierre and the indifference of the people.'

History of Art

RESEARCH SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Wednesdays in the lecture theatre,

2nd Floor, Littlegate House, St Ebbes. Open to the public. Convenors: Dr C. Payne, Oxford Brookes, Dr J. Whiteley and Dr A. Wright.

Dr David Gilks, Christchurch

11 May: 'Quatremère de Quincy and the displacement of art, 1787-1818.'

Dr Sophie Bostock, Warwick

25 May: 'Darkness in the Age of the Enlightenment, Artists and Visual Impairment: Rosalba Carriera, a Case Study.'

Alison Goudie

8 June: 'An eye that feels, a hand that sees: A vocabulary of indexicality in European portraits after the French Revolution.'

Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

GENERAL LINGUISTICS SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 5.15 p.m. on Mondays at the Taylor Institution in Room 2 (Weeks 1, 3-5) and Room 3 (Week 2). Conveners: Professor A. Lahiri and Dr L. Mycock.

Professor Núria Sebastián-Gallés,

Pompeu Fabra

2 May: 'Asymmetries in vowel perception: development and processing.'

Professor Louisa Sadler, Essex

9 May: 'Relative clauses in Maltese.'

Professor Tom Wasow, Stanford

16 May: 'What this title does is exemplify a construction.'

Professor B. Elan Dresher, Toronto

23 May: To be confirmed.

Dr Ilya Yakubovich

30 May: 'The reflexes of Indo-European "ē-statives" in Indo-Iranian.'

Medieval and Modern Languages

CLARA FLORIO COOPER LECTURE

Ronnie Ferguson, Professor of Italian, St Andrews, will deliver the Clara Florio Cooper Lecture at 5 p.m. on Monday, 9 May, in the Main Hall, Taylor Institution.

Subject: 'The historical status of Venetian: language or dialect?'

ZAHAROFF LECTURE

Professor Terence Cave, Emeritus Research Fellow, St John's College, will deliver the Zaharoff Lecture at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, 10 May, in the Main Hall, Taylor Institution. Convener: Professor Michael Sheringham. All welcome.

Subject: 'Thinking with literature.'

WEIDENFELD VISITING PROFESSOR OF EUROPEAN COMPARATIVE LITERATURE

The Modern Novel and the New Atheism

Professor James Wood, Professor of the Practice of Literary Criticism at Harvard University, will lecture at 5.30 p.m. in the Marie Ogilvie Lecture Theatre, St Anne's College.

12 May: 'Everything, nothing, something.'

17 May: 'Melville and the new atheists.'

19 May: 'Jens Peter Jacobsen and the contradictions of atheism.'

24 May: 'Tolstoy's third way.'

26 May: '“An answer vouchsafed them”: Virginia Woolf's mystic God.'

31 May: 'Beckett and Nothing.'

MEDIEVAL AND GOLDEN AGE SPANISH RESEARCH SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Taylor Institution. Conveners: Dr Geraldine Hazbun and Dr Tyler Fisher.

Dr Scott Hendrickson, SJ, and **Davinia Rodríguez**, Navarra

3 May: 'Literature and mission: Nieremberg's *De la diferencia* and the appeal of seventeenth-century Iberian asceticism,' and 'La Biblia como intertexto en los autos sacramentales de Calderón.'

Professor Ignacio Arellano, Navarra

24 May: Special Guest Lecture: 'La comedia de capa y espada en Calderón: el género y su interpretación.'

MODERN HISPANIC RESEARCH SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Taylor Institution. Conveners: Prof Edwin Williamson and Dr Tyler Fisher.

José María Merino, author, member of the Real Academia Española

10 May: 'De la novela al minicuento, en mi experiencia de escritor.'

Maria Linheira

31 May: 'Literary citizenship and the politics of language in post-war Galicia.'

Claire Wright, Salamanca

7 June: 'Ñaupá rimai: myths and legends as a means of cultural resistance in the Andes.'

Dr Inmaculada Murcia Serrano, Seville

21 June: 'Deshacer el lienzo: Velázquez en la obra de Ramón Gaya.'

ITALIAN DEPARTMENT GRADUATE SEMINARS

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. at Christ Church, Lecture Room 2, Tom VIII, in weeks 3, 4, and 6. Note that the first date is a Friday and the others are Mondays.

Dr Laura Lazzari, Lausanne

20 May: '“Le donne, i cavalieri, l'arme e gli amori”: protagonisti, topoi e stereotipi nel genere epico-cavalleresco.'

Professor Gabriella Palli Baroni

23 May: 'Poesia del cinema e poesia del romanzo: “Riflessi da un paradiso” e “La camera da letto” di Attilio Bertolucci.'

Caterina Serra

6 June: '“Facts? I like them as much as I like trees” (J. Berger). La scrittura è un pendolare tra realtà e immaginazione.'

SUB-FACULTY OF GERMAN

Research Colloquium in German

The following seminars will be given at 2 p.m. on Thursdays in the Memorial Room, Queen's.

Professor Anthony Phelan

5 May: 'Benjamin and Brecht: monarchs and martyrs.'

Dr David Groiser

2 June: 'Locating Prinz Friedrich von Homburg: space and politics.'

PORTUGUESE SUB-FACULTY GRADUATE RESEARCH SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 2.15 p.m. on Tuesdays in Room T.11, 47 Wellington Square. Convener: Dr C. Williams.

Dr Edilene Ribeiro, Federal de Ceará

3 May: 'A representividade de escritoras brasileiras na era colonial.'

Dr Stephen Lay

24 May: 'Reconquest vs Crusade: the politics of historical memory in twelfth-century Portugal.'

Dr Ana Margarida Dias Martins,

Cambridge

31 May: 'Holding an audience: form and reception in *Novas Cartas Portuguesas*.'

Mr Gustavo Infante, Bristol

7 June: 'Let the mountains speak: the roles of rural landscape in the short stories of Miguel Torga and Han Shaogong.'

Music

RESEARCH SEMINARS

The following seminars will be given at 5.15 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Denis Arnold Hall, Faculty of Music. Co-conveners: Tom Hodgson and Adam Harper.

Dr Julie Brown, Royal Holloway

3 May: 'The coming of sound film, genre horror and the cinema organ.'

Dr Lauren Stewart, Goldsmiths

10 May: 'Congenital amusia: when all the songs sound the same.'

Mr Thomas Hodgson

17 May: 'Multicultural harmony? Pakistanis and music in Bradford.'

Professor Anthony Musson, Exeter

24 May: 'Music and the law: the cultural world of medieval and Tudor lawyers.'

Associate Professor Mark Katz, North Carolina at Chapel Hill

31 May: 'The amateur in the age of mechanical music.'

Professor Anne Danielsen, Oslo

7 June: 'Once upon a time called now—temporality, structure and microrhythm in groove-based music.'

Dr Jacomien Prins

14 June: 'Marsilio Ficino's transformations of the music of the spheres.'

Mr Simon Desbruslais

21 June: 'The influence of the Third Reich on Paul Hindemith's theory of music.'

Oriental Studies

SEMINAR ON JEWISH HISTORY AND LITERATURE IN THE GRAECO-ROMAN PERIOD

The following seminars will be held on Tuesdays at 2.30 p.m. in the Faculty Room, Oriental Institute, except where otherwise indicated. Convener: Professor Tessa Rajak.

Professor Sarah Pearce, Southampton

3 May: 'De Decalogo: Philo as interpreter of the Ten Commandments' (2 p.m., Room 314).

Dr Naama Vilozny, Hebrew University

10 May: 'Jewish magic art in Late Antiquity between Babylonia and Palestine.'

Dr Eran Almagor, Hebrew University

17 May: 'Josephus and Persia.'

Dr Yossi David

24 May: 'The end of kinship—understanding incest within the Jewish theological framework.'

AFTERNOON COLLOQUIUM

Professor Jodi Magness, North Carolina, and **Professor Hayim Lapin**, Maryland, will present a colloquium at 3.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 3 May, at Trinity College. Organized by the Centre for Late Antiquity. *Subject*: 'Rabbis in context.'

Philosophy

JOHN LOCKE LECTURES

Ancient Greek Philosophies as a Way of Life

John Cooper, Professor of Philosophy, Princeton, will deliver the John Locke Lecture series at 5 p.m. on Wednesdays. The

lectures will be given at the Gulbenkian Lecture Theatre, St Cross Building. The classes will take place at the Faculty of Philosophy.

4 May: 'Philosophy in antiquity as a way of life.' (lecture)

11 May: 'Aristotle's philosophy as two ways of life.' (lecture)

18 May: 'The Epicurean and Pyrrhonian ways of life.' (class)

25 May: 'The Stoic way of life.' (lecture)

1 June: 'Platonism as a way of life.' (lecture)

8 June: 'Plotinus on the human person and the virtues.' (class)

Theology

INAUGURAL LECTURE

Sarah Foot, Regius Professor of Ecclesiastical History, will deliver her inaugural lecture at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, 18 May, in the Examination Schools.

Subject: 'Thinking with Christians: doing ecclesiastical history in a secular age.'

APPROACHES TO RELIGION

Gavin Flood will lecture at 2 p.m. on the following Thursdays.

5 May: 'Phenomenology.'

12 May: 'Sociology.'

2 June: 'Politics.'

9 June: 'Semiotics.'

SHIVDASANI LECTURES AND SEMINARS

Professor Joseph T. O'Connell will lecture at 2 p.m. on the following Fridays.

13 May: 'How can religion be studied in South Asian universities? Or should it be?'

20 May: 'Krishna-Chaitanya Bhakti and Rabindranath's *Religion of Man*: their resonance and dissonance.'

27 May: 'Krishnadasa Kaviraja's Caitanya-caritamṛta: its characteristics as a sacred biography.'

3 June: 'Krishnadasa Kaviraja's Caitanya-caritamṛta: its value as a witness to historical events.'

MYSTICISM SEMINAR/

INTERDISCIPLINARY SEMINAR FOR THE STUDY OF RELIGIONS

Dr Gergory Shushan will lecture at 2 p.m. on Monday, 9 May.

Subject: 'The relationship between religious experience and religious belief: Essentialism, scholarly vaivety, or logical positivism?'

MAJEWSKI LECTURE

Dr James Hegarty will lecture at 5 p.m. on Monday, 16 May.

Subject: 'Telling the world: exploring the cultural and intellectual agenda of the Sanskrit *Mahābhārata*.'

BAMPTON LECTURES

God's presence: a contemporary recapitulation of early Christianity

Frances Young, Emeritus Professor of Theology, Birmingham will deliver the Trinity Term Bampton Lectures at 5 p.m. on the following Tuesdays in the University Church of St Mary the Virgin.

3 May: 'From Adam and Eve to Mary and Christ: in, redemption, atonement.'

10 May: 'From inspiration to sanctification: the spirit of wisdom and holiness.'

17 May: 'From the Church to Mary: towards a critical ecumenism.'

24 May: 'From dogma to *Theoria*: God as Trinity.'

SPEAKER'S LECTURES IN BIBLICAL STUDIES

New Testament hermeneutics

Ulrich Luz, Professor Emeritus of New Testament, Bern, will deliver the Speaker's Lectures at 10 a.m. on the following dates in the Examination Schools.

Mon. 2 May: 'My hermeneutical situation and the task of a theological hermeneutic of the New Testament.'

Tues. 3 May: 'Modern and postmodern pluralities and their limits.'

Wed. 4 May: 'Painting biblical texts: interpreting the New Testament through visual arts.'

Mon. 9 May: 'Chances of a hermeneutic of effective history.'

Tues. 10 May: 'Perspectives of the New Testament for a biblical hermeneutic.'

Wed. 11 May: 'Guidelines for truth in interpretations of New Testament texts.'

HUSSEY LECTURE ON THE CHURCH AND THE ARTS

Melissa Raphael, Professor of Jewish Theology, Gloucestershire, will deliver the annual Hussey Lecture at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, 11 May, in the Examination Schools.

Subject: 'The image of God in the image: women as religious subjects in Jewish and Christian art.'

IAN RAMSEY CENTRE FOR SCIENCE AND RELIGION SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will be given at 8.30 p.m. on Thursdays in the Old Dining Room, Harris Manchester College. Free and open to the public. Drinks reception at 8.15 p.m.

Dr Fraser Watts, Cambridge

12 May: 'Evolutionary theology without the concept of "progress".'

Dr Stephen Clarke

26 May: 'Morality, neuroscience, and religion: the sacred rites in Kant's soul.'

Professor Peter J. Hampson, West of England

9 June: 'Theology and academic psychology.'

Theology/English/Music/History of Art

TEXTS IN TRANSIT: THE CULTURAL AFTERLIFE OF THE KING JAMES BIBLE

A day conference to mark the 400th anniversary of the King James Bible will take place on Saturday, 25 June, at Rewley House. Speakers include **Gordon Campbell, Andrew Gant, David Norton, Christopher Rowland, Ellie Bagley** and **Carol Jacobi**. Further information is available at www.conted.ox.ac.uk. To book, call 01865 270380 or email ppdayweek@conted.ox.ac.uk.

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Weldon Memorial Prize Lecture

Professor Russell S. Lande, Royal Society Research Professor at Imperial College, London, Division of Biology, Section of Ecology and Evolution, will deliver the Weldon Memorial Lecture at 5 p.m. on Monday, 9 May, Lecture Theatre A, Tinbergen Building, Department of Zoology.

Subject: 'Inheritance, selection and evolution of correlated characters.'

Maurice Lubbock Memorial Lecture

Professor Thomas Hofmann, Director of Engineering, Google Zurich, will deliver the Maurice Lubbock Memorial Lecture at 4.45 p.m. on Tuesday, 7 June, in Lecture Room 1, Department of Engineering Science. For further information contact Sara Kingsbury: head@eng.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Google—one billion searches a day and counting.'

Zoology departmental research seminar

The following seminars will be given at 4 p.m. on Mondays in Lecture Theatre B, Department of Zoology.

Professor Nicola S. Clayton, Cambridge

16 May: 'The ape on your bird table.'

Professor Samir Okasha, Bristol

23 May: 'Veil-of-ignorance arguments in evolutionary genetics, economics, and political philosophy: Mendel meets Rawls and Harsanyi.'

Department of Materials weekly colloquia

The following colloquia will be given on Thursdays at 4 p.m. in the Hume Rothery Lecture Theatre preceded by tea at 3.30 p.m.

Dr Alexandra Porter, Imperial, London
5 May: 'T Imaging the structural degradation of carbon nanomaterials in the brain at high resolution.'

Professor Michiel Sprik, Cambridge
12 May: 'Thermochemical and electronic analysis of hydroxyl formation at the rutile TiO₂(110)-water interface.'

Professor Gerhard Dehm, Erich Schmid Institute of Materials Science and Montanuniversität, Leoben, Austria
19 May: 'Towards a quantitative understanding of deformation behaviour at the micro- and nano-scale.'

Professor W.I. Milne, Cambridge
26 May: 'Carbon nanotubes for electronic applications?'

Theoretical Physics Colloquia Seminars

Seminars are given at 2.15 p.m. on Fridays on odd weeks of term in the Dennis Sciamia Lecture Theatre. You are encouraged to bring your lunch to the Discussion Room of the Rudolf Peierls Centre for Theoretical Physics from 1 p.m. onwards and meet the speaker. Organiser: John Wheeler.

Ray Goldstein, Cambridge
6 May: 'Physics of multicellularity.'

Ed Copeland, Nottingham
20 May: 'Models of dark energy.'

David Shelton, BAML
3 June: 'An introduction to the mathematics of financial derivatives and the problem of counterparty risk.'

Udo Seifert, Stuttgart
17 June: 'Stochastic thermodynamics.'

Theoretical Chemistry Group Seminars

The following seminars will be given on Mondays at 4.45 p.m. in the John Rowlinson Seminar Room (20.12) opposite the PTCL Main Lecture Theatre. All welcome. Convenor: Dr M. Wilson

Dr Carmen Domene
9 May: 'Computer simulation and modelling of biological systems.'

Professor Adrian Mulholland, Bristol
23 May: 'Computational enzymology: insights into biological catalysts from modelling.'

Physical Chemistry Seminars

The following seminars will be given on Mondays at 2.15 p.m. in PTCL Large Lecture Theatre, unless otherwise stated. All welcome. Convenors: Professor P.J. Hore and Dr S. Mackenzie.

Professor Eleanor Campbell, Edinburgh
2 May: 'Fullerenes and nanotubes: from photoionisation to NEMS.'

Dr Philip Kukura
9 May: 'New adventures in ultrafast and single molecule optics.'

Soft Matter, Biomaterials and Interfaces Seminars

The following seminars will be given at 4 p.m. in the John Rowlinson Seminar Room (20.12) opposite the PTCL Main Lecture Theatre. All welcome. Convenors: Dr R.P.A. Dullens and Professor R. Golestanian.

Christoph Schmidt, Göttingen
3 May: 'Active biomaterials: from model systems to cells.'

Peter Lenz, Marburg
17 May: 'How a bacterial cell organizes its interior—a theoretical physics approach.'

Albert Philipse, Utrecht
24 May: 'Cubic crystals from cubic colloids.'

Josef Kaes, Leipzig
31 May: 'Are biomechanical changes necessary for tumor progression?'

Sarah Harris, Leeds
7 June: 'Molecular mayhem! Dynamics, defects and disorder: modelling biomacromolecules with supercomputers.'

Oxford Physics Colloquia

The following lectures will be given at 4.15 p.m., unless stated otherwise, on Fridays in the Martin Wood Lecture Theatre, Clarendon Laboratory. Tea in the Common Room at 3.45 p.m. Conveners: J. March-Russell, R. Davies and P. Radaelli.

Professor David Gross
20 May, 4.30 p.m.: 'Cherwell Simon Lecture 2011: The frontiers of fundamental physics.'

Professor Kip S. Thorne
27 May, 5 p.m.: 'Dennis Sciamia Memorial Lecture: Black-hole research: a new golden age.'

Professor Lawrence Hall
3 June: 'Dark matter at the Large Hadron Collider.'

Professor Douglas Finkbeiner
17 June: 'Giant gamma-ray bubbles in

the inner galaxy: AGN activity or bipolar galactic wind?'

Solid Mechanics and Materials Engineering Group Seminar Series

The following seminars will be given at 2 p.m. on Mondays in LR8, IEB Building, Department of Engineering Science.

Dr Adrian Thomas, Siemens
9 May: 'Superconducting magnets for MRI: technology developments and challenges.'

Professor John Yates, Manchester
16 May: Title to be confirmed.

Dr Ettore Barbieri
23 May: 'Meshfree methods for computational fracture mechanics.'

Dr Pedro Baiz Villafranca, Imperial College, London
6 June: 'Advanced numerical techniques for modelling of thin walled structures.'

Dr Jason Foley, Air Force Research Laboratory Munitions Directorate, Eglin AFB, FL
13 June: 'Broadband mechanics of structures under shock.'

Daniel Mulvihill
20 June: 'On the behaviour of frictional interfaces: experiments and modelling.'

Strachey Lecture in Computer Science

Linda Northrop, Director of the Research, Technology and Systems Solution Program at the Software Engineering Institute (SEI), Carnegie Mellon University, will deliver the Trinity Term Strachey Lecture in Computer Science at 4.40 p.m. on Tuesday, 10 May, in Lecture Theatre B, Computing Laboratory.
Subject: 'The impact of scale.'

Particles and Fields Seminars

The following seminars will be given at 4.15 p.m. on Thursdays in the Dennis Sciamia Lecture Theatre, Department of Physics. Conveners: Professor Subir Sarkar and Dr Stefan Zohren.

Dr Ulrich Haisch
5 May: 'Flavour physics.'

Dr Luis Fernando Alday
12 May: 'AdS/CFT integrability.'

Dr Christopher Luhn, Southampton
19 May: 'Tri-bimaximal mixing from discrete symmetries.'

Dr Philippe Di Francesco, CEA Saclay
26 May: 'Solution of the quantum A1 T-system.'

Professor Kelly Stelle, Imperial College, London
2 June: 'Maximally supersymmetric Yang-Mills theories.'

Professor John Cardy

9 June: 'Conformal field theory.'

Professor Chris Sachrajda, Southampton

16 June: 'Phenomenology on the lattice.'

Dr Nabanita Bhattacharyya, IISER

Kolkata

23 June: 'SUSY signals at the LHC 7 TeV runs.'

Computational Mathematics and Applications Seminars

The following seminars will be held on Thursdays at 2 p.m. in Seminar Room RI.0.48, Gibson Building, Maths Institute, except for 12 May and 23 June, which will be held at 2 p.m. at the Rutherford Appleton Laboratory near Didcot. For updates please see our seminar website: <http://www.maths.ox.ac.uk/events/seminars/upcoming/P10Y1D/4/877>. For further information: lotti.ekert@maths.ox.ac.uk. Conveners: Professor Nick Trefethen and Dr Sue Thorne, RAL.

Professor Bob Russell, Simon Fraser

28 April: 'An Overview of Adaptive Mesh Generation and Variational Methods.'

Dr Shahrokh Shahpar, Rolls-Royce

5 May: 'SOPHY: An automated, Aerothermal Design and Optimisation System for Aero-Engine Components.'

Professor Andrew Cliffe, Nottingham

12 May (at RAL): To be announced.

Dr Maciek Korzec, Weierstrass Institute Berlin

19 May: 'Modelling and simulation of the self-assembly of thin solid films.'

Dr Jens-Peter Zemke, Hamburg-Harburg

University of Technology

26 May: To be announced.

Professor Assyr Abdulle, École polytechnique fédérale de Lausanne

2 June: 'Analysis of a multiscale method for nonlinear nonmonotone elliptic problems.'

Dr Daan Huybrechts, Catholic University of Leuven

9 June: 'Several kinds of Chebyshev polynomials in higher dimensions.'

Speaker to be announced (this date might be cancelled)

16 June: To be announced.

Dr Heather Tewkesbury, Smith Institute (to be confirmed)

23 June (at RAL): To be announced.

Department of Earth Sciences**SEMINAR SERIES**

The following seminars will be given on Fridays, except where noted, at 4 p.m. in

the Seminar room, Department of Earth Sciences.

Professor Raul Madariaga, Ecole Normale Supérieure

6 May: 'The Maule earthquake of 27 February in central Chile' (provisional title).

Professor Charles Langmuir, Harvard

13 May: (Leverhulme Lecture) 'Insights from ocean ridges on the composition and melting of Earth's mantle.'

Professor Peter Kelemen, Columbia / LDEO

16 May (Monday): 'In situ mineral carbonation (and hydration) in peridotite for CO₂ capture and storage.'

Professor Dan McKenzie, Cambridge

20 May: Title to be confirmed.

Professor Andy Jackson, Swiss Federal

Institute of Technology/ETH

27 May: 'Geomagnetic secular variation as a window on the dynamics of Earth's core.'

Professor Alex Rogers, Zoological Society of London/Oxford

3 June: Visit and title to be confirmed.

Please check beforehand.

Professor Peter Molnar, Colorado/CIRES

10 June: 'The gradual closing of the Indonesian Seaway, El Niño, and the onset of Northern Hemisphere ice ages.'

GEOBIOLOGICAL SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will be given during May at 1 p.m., when the Department of Earth Sciences welcomes international speakers on a range of geobiological topics.

Professor Nora Noffke, Old Dominion, VA

6 May: 'Turbulent Lifestyle: Cyanobacteria on Earth's sandy beaches - today and 3 billion years ago.'

Professor Martin Brasier

9 May: 'Pumice as a remarkable substrate for the origin of life.'

Professor Lynn Margulis, Massachusetts

10 May: 'Pectinatella magnifica and its photosynthetic bacteria: implications for Paleozoic bryozoan reefs.'

Mathematical Biology and Ecology Seminars

The seminars are held on Fridays, at 2 p.m., in Lecture Room 2 (unless otherwise stated) at the Mathematical Institute. Convenor: Sara Jolliffe (email: cmb@maths.ox.ac.uk).

Dr J. Krishnan, London

6 May: 'Modelling and analysis of cellular signal processing underlying attractive and repulsive gradient sensing in eukaryotic systems.'

Professor C. Bangham, London

20 May: 'Dynamics of persistent infection with the human leukaemia virus, HTLV-1.'

Professor K. Foster

3 June: 'Social evolution in microbes.'

Professor S. Gupta

17 June: 'Using multi-locus models to understand pathogen evolution?'

Department of Plant Sciences research seminars

The following seminars will be given at 4 p.m. on Thursdays in the Large Lecture Theatre, Department of Plant Sciences. Convenor: Professor N. Harberd.

Professor E. J. C. Mellor

5 May: 'Defining dynamic transcription units in yeast - does it make sense or antisense?'

Professor D. Lawrence Venable, Arizona

12 May: 'Ecological population and community dynamics: long-term data from desert annual plants.'

Dr Paula X. Kover, Bath

19 May: 'Evolutionary genetics of flowering time in *Arabidopsis thaliana*.'

Dr Philip Wigge, John Innes Centre

26 May: 'Temperature Sensing in Plants.'

Professor Alex Halliday

2 June: 'The origin of Earth-like planets.'

Professor Elliot M. Meyerowitz, California Institute of Technology (GE Blackman Lecture)

9 June: 'Plant computational morphodynamics: predictive modelling of plant development.'

Professor Kathy Willis

16 June: 'Using the past to predict the future: disentangling the complexity of plant community responses to intervals of rapid environmental change.'

Professor Keith Gull

23 June: 'Insights to function and evolution of the microtubule cytoskeleton: from trypanosomes to plants.'

Medical Sciences**Neuroscience Grand Round Guest Lectures**

The following lectures will be given at 11.30 a.m. on Fridays in Lecture Theatre 1, Academic Block, John Radcliffe Hospital.

Professor Irene Tracey

8 Apr.: 'Imaging pain and its relief in the human brain.'

Dr Jeremy Rees, Institute of Neurology, London

20 May: 'Advances in neuro-oncology—a neurologist's perspective.'

Professor Bengt Linderoth, Karolinska University Hospital, Sweden

27 May: 'Spinal stimulation for pain: what happened after the Gate Control Theory?'

Professor Siddharthan Chandran, Edinburgh

10 June: 'The future of stem cell therapy in neurodegenerative disorders.'

Mok Hing Yiu Memorial Lecture

Professor Joseph Sung, Mok Hing Yiu Professor of Medicine and Vice-Chancellor, Chinese University of Hong Kong, will deliver the Mok Hing Yiu Memorial Lecture at 5.15 p.m. on Thursday, 12 May, in Lecture Theatre 1, John Radcliffe Hospital.

Subject: 'From SARS to influenza: reflections of a physician on leadership.'

Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics seminar series

The following seminars will be given at 1 p.m. on Fridays in the Library, Sherrington Building, Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics. Convener: Dr D. Gøberdhan.

Professor Rick Born, Harvard

6 May: 'The role of cortical feedback in shaping centre-surround interactions in primate visual cortex.'

Professor Ajay Shah, Kings College, London

13 May: 'Isoform-specific roles of Nox family oxides in the heart.'

Professor Lucilla Poston, Kings College London (*G.L. Brown Prize Lecture*)

20 May: 'Born to be big? How early life environment may "programme" obesity.'

Professor Paul Riley, University College, London (*Jenkinson Seminar*)

27 May: 'Activating the adult epicardium towards DIY heart repair.'

Dr Rick Livesey, Cambridge

3 June: 'Stem cell models of human cortical development and disease.'

Professor Shihab Shamma, Maryland

10 June: 'Role of coherence and rapid cortical plasticity in active perception of complex auditory senses.'

Professor Peter Cullen, Bristol

17 June: 'Phosphoinositides and the regulations of the endo-lysosomal network.'

Professor Christian Aalkjaer, Aarhus

24 June: 'Bicarbonate and Chloride transport in vascular smooth muscle—importance for vascular function.'

Pharmacology, Anatomical Neuropharmacology and Drug Discovery Seminars

The following seminars will be given at 12.30 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Lecture Theatre, Department of Pharmacology. Convener: Professor Antony Galione.

Professor Peter Jonas, Institute of Science and Technology (IST), Vienna

3 May: 'Functional properties of fast-spiking GABAergic interneurons in the hippocampal network. (David Smith Lecture)

Martin Bootman, Babraham Institute, Cambridge

10 May: 'Why, where and when do cardiac myocytes express inositol 1,4,5-trisphosphate receptors?'

Dr Jeff Dalley, Cambridge

17 May: 'Neural vulnerability mechanisms underlying stimulant addiction.'

Dr Ed Boyden, MIT

24 May: 'Optogenetics: controlling brain circuits with light.'

Professor Xin Lu

31 May: 'From cell death to sudden death: an iASPP story that connects p53 to cardiomyopathy.'

Dr Stephanie Schorge, UCL

7 June: 'Lentiviral-mediated over-expression of the potassium channel Kv1.1 as a treatment for focal neocortical epilepsy.'

Professor Michael Duchen, UCL

14 June: 'Mechanisms of neurotoxicity of beta-amyloid; Alzheimer's disease as neuronal starvation.'

Professor Dimitri Kullmann, UCL

21 June: 'Computations in interneuron circuits.'

Sir William Dunn School of Pathology departmental research seminars

The following seminars will be held on Thursdays at 4 p.m. in the Medical Sciences Teaching Centre Lecture Theatre, unless otherwise indicated.

Professor Stephen Brimijoin, Mayo Clinic

5 May: 'Mid-stream interception: progress towards a treatment for cocaine abuse by gene-transfer of engineered, cocaine-destroying enzymes.'

Dr Ervin Fodor

12 May: 'Influenza virus RNA polymerase: from transcriptional control to innate immunity.'

Professor Nick Proudfoot

19 May: 'Gene punctuation in

eukaryotes: R-loops, gene loops and non coding RNA.'

Professor Neil Barclay, EPA chair of Chemical Pathology, Sir William Dunn School of Pathology

5 p.m. Thurs. 26 May, *Natural History Museum*: 'Leukocyte membrane proteins and control of the immune system.' (Inaugural lecture)

Professor Tony Green

Tues. 31 May: 'Human myeloproliferative neoplasms—JAK/STAT signalling and stem cell subversion.' (Newton Abraham Lecture)

Dr David Greaves

6 June: 'Regulation of inflammation and new approaches to the development of anti-inflammatory drugs.'

Professor Steve P. Watson, Birmingham

23 June: 'The platelet C-type lectin receptor CLEC-2 and lymphatic development.'

Ludwig Institute for Cancer Research

SIGNALLING PATHWAYS AND GENETICS OF CANCER SEMINARS

The following seminars will be given at 11 a.m. on Wednesdays in the Ludwig/Jenner Seminar Room, Level -1, Old Road Campus Research Building. Convener: Dr G. Bond.

Professor Hagan Bayley

15 June: 'Engineered protein pores in biotechnology: from cell permeabilisation to single-molecule DNA sequencing'

Professor Charles Streuli, Manchester

13 July: Title to be confirmed.

Special Seminar

Professor Sir Alan Fersht, Cambridge, will give the following seminar 2 p.m. on Friday, 3 June, in the Lecture Theatre, Richard Doll Building, Old Road Campus, Headington. Convener: Professor X. Lu.

Subject: 'The tumour suppressor p53: from structure to drug discovery.'

Oxford Centre for Diabetes, Endocrinology and Metabolism

The following seminars will be given at 12.45 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Robert Turner Lecture Theatre at OCDEM, Churchill Hospital

Professor Graham Williams, Imperial College, London

11 May: 'Regulation of skeletal development and bone mass by thyroid hormones.'

Host: Professor Raj Thacker

Professor John Danesh, Cambridge

18 May: To be confirmed.

Host: Professor Rory Holman

Professor Nancy Manley, Georgia

25 May: 'Strange bedfellows: organogenesis and function of the thymus and parathyroids.'

Host: Professor Raj Thacker

Professor Colin Baigent

1 June: 'Should we lower LDL cholesterol in patients with kidney disease?'

Host: Professor Jonathan Levy

8 June: To be confirmed.

15 June: To be confirmed.

Professor Ashley Grossman

22 June: 'Pituitary tumours: where do they come from?'

Host: To be confirmed.

Social Sciences

Astor Visiting Lecturer

Professor Richard Reynolds, United States Geological Survey, Denver, will deliver a lecture at 4 p.m. on Monday, 9 May, in the Halford Mackinder Lecture Theatre, School of Geography and the Environment.

Subject: 'Earth system dynamics - linking atmospheric dust, landscape change, and bio-dynamics in North America.'

Saïd Business School

NOVAK DRUCE CENTRE FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICE FIRMS SEMINAR SERIES

Paula Jarzabkowski, Aston Business School, will lecture at 4.30 p.m. on Thursday, 5 May, in the Boardroom, Saïd Business School.

Subject: 'Grasping risk: models, materials and judgment in reinsurance trading.'

Markus Reihlen, Leuphana, Lüneburg, will lecture at 2.30 p.m. on Friday, 3 June, in the Andrew Cormack Seminar Room, Saïd Business School.

Subject: 'Governance of professional service firms: a configuration theory.'

DISTINGUISHED SPEAKER SEMINARS

Dr Richard Ward, Chief Executive Officer, Lloyd's of London, will deliver a Distinguished Speaker Seminar at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, 4 May, in the Edmond Safra Lecture Theatre, Saïd Business School, followed by a drinks reception. To register: www.sbs.oxford.edu/events/ward.

Subject: 'Risk management—a journey from the merely unlikely to the totally unpredictable'

Mr Justin King, Chief Executive, J. Sainsbury plc, will deliver a Distinguished Speaker Seminar at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, 24 May, in Lecture Theatre 4, Saïd Business School, followed by a drinks reception. To

register: www.sbs.oxford.edu/events/king.
Subject: 'Fair trade.'

NearEastMed (NEM) Archaeology Group Seminar Series

The following seminars will be given at 1 p.m. on Thursdays of weeks in the Lecture Room, Institute of Archaeology. Refreshments follow. Conveners: Dr Jack Green, Dr Catherine Draycott, Dr Anja Ulbrich and Dr Yannis Galanakis.

David Blackman

12 May: 'Minoan seafarers, Egypt and the Levant.'

Lindy Crewe, Manchester

26 May: 'Community interaction in Bronze Age Cyprus: global to local and back again, at Kissonerga.'

Wolfgang Zwinkel, Mainz

9 June: 'Ritual iconography in the East Mediterranean: the Iron Age II *favissa* at Yavneh, Israel.'

Environmental Law Discussion Group Event

Professor Jane Cohen, Edward Clark Centennial Professor, Texas, will lecture at 12.30 p.m. on Thursday, 5 May, in the Seminar Room, Corpus Christi. Light lunch provided.

Subject: 'The changing domain of water wisdom: supply, demand, and so much else?'

Bapsybanoo Marchioness of Winchester Lecture

Professor J.D.Y. Peel, Professor Emeritus, SOAS, London, will deliver the Bapsybanoo Marchioness of Winchester Lecture at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 19 May, in the Examination Schools.

Subject: 'Nigerian religious movements and the anthropology of world religions.'

Department of Education

PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION SOCIETY OF GREAT BRITAIN (OXFORD BRANCH) SEMINARS

The following seminars will be given from 5–6.30 p.m. at 15 Norham Gardens. Conveners: Dr Alis Oancea, Dr Lorraine Foreman-Peck, Janet Orchard (Bristol).

Dr Andrew Davis, Durham

10 May (Seminar Room D): 'Religious pluralism for religious education.'

Professor David Bridges, Cambridge

16 May (Seminar Room A): 'Widening participation for what? Equality and quality in the higher education access debate.'

Professor Gert Biesta, Stirling

23 May (Seminar Room A): 'The future of teacher education: competence, evidence or wisdom?'

Dr Graham Haydon, Institute of Education, London

1 June (Seminar Room D): 'Values education and wellbeing: the current state of play (internationally).'

Dan Moulin

7 June (Seminar Room D): 'The untold story of Tolstoy's educational thought.'

Department of Social Policy and Intervention

ZOLA SKWEYIYA LECTURE ON SOUTH AFRICAN SOCIAL POLICY

Dr Zola Skweyiya, South African High Commissioner to the United Kingdom, will deliver the first Zola Skweyiya Lecture on South African Social Policy at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, 17 May, in the Department of Social Policy and Intervention, Barnett House, 32 Wellington Square, Oxford.

Provisional subject: 'Current issues in South African Social Policy.'

Unit for Biocultural Variation and Obesity seminar

The seminars will be given at 1 p.m. on Thursdays, except the final one, which will be on Tuesday, in 61 Banbury Rd. Convener: Professor Stanley Ulijaszek.

Dr Caroline Potter

5 May: 'Predictable obesity? An ecological approach for identifying future health risk.'

Dr Tenna Jensen, Copenhagen

12 May: 'Two perspectives on the longitudinal trends in food consumption: the case of Denmark 1900–2000.'

Dr Anna Lavis, Goldsmiths

19 May: 'Dialectical engagements: exploring relationships between pro-anorexia and the clinic.'

Dr Abdulrahman El-Sayed

24 May: 'Systems science and inequalities in obesity in England: findings from an agent-based model.'

Israel: Historical, Political and Social Aspects lecture series

The following lectures will be given at 8 p.m. in the Lower Lecture Room, Lincoln College, and followed by a drinks reception. Convener: Peter Oppenheimer.

Professor Colin Schindler, SOAS

5 May: 'Trotskyists and Zionists—the path to Utopia.'

Dr Roni Shweka, Hebrew University
9 May: 'The journey of Israeli rock in search for a Jewish identity.'

Professor Benny Morris, Ben Gurion University
16 May: 'Israel and Palestine—is it too late for the two states solution?'

Annual Elizabeth Colson Lecture

Professor Didier Fassin, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton; Director of Studies, Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales, Paris; and President, French Medical Committee for Exiles, will deliver the annual Elizabeth Colson Lecture at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, 15 June, at the Refugee Studies Centre, Oxford Department for International Development.
Subject: 'The vanishing truth of refugees.'

Oxford Transitional Justice Research (OTJR) Seminar Series

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays in Seminar Room D, Manor Road Building except for Week 2, which will take place on 12 and 13 May at St Anne's College. Convener: emily.braid@sant.ox.ac.uk.

Dr Nathalie Nguyen, Melbourne
3 May: 'Memory in the aftermath of war: Australian responses to the Vietnamese refugee crisis of 1975–76.'

Various guest speakers, please see www.csls.ox.ac.uk/otjr.php

12 and 13 May: 'Symposium: Beyond Kampala—the ICC, the crime of aggression and the future of the Court.'

Dr Francesca Lessa
17 May: 'Nunca Más: the politics of transitional justice in Argentina and Uruguay, 1983–2010.'

Professor Stephan Parmentier, Leuven Institute of Criminology
26 May: 'Reparation and reconciliation in post-conflict Bosnia and Serbia: what role for Socio-legal Studies?'

Emily Winterbotham, Afghanistan Research and Evaluation Unit (AREU)
31 May: 'Legacies of conflict: healing complexes and moving forwards in Afghanistan.'

Dr Melanie Klinkner, Bournemouth
7 June: 'the role of physical evidence from Cambodia's killing fields in the quest for justice.'

Peter Manning, LSE
7 June: 'Complementary knowledges: the therapeutic and legal governance of memory at the extraordinary chambers in the courts of Cambodia.'

Professor Paul Gready, York
14 June: 'Aftermaths: South Africa after transitional justice.'

Dana Mills
21 June: 'Between collectivism and individualism: the reflection of the Israeli-German relationship in Israeli dance from the 1970s til nowadays.'

Oxford Poverty and Human Development Initiative (OPHI) and Oxford Network of Peace Studies (OxPeace) joint lecture

Steve Killelea, Australian entrepreneur, philanthropist and founder of the Institute for Economics and Peace, will deliver a lecture at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 19 May, in Seminar Room 3, Queen Elizabeth House.
Subject: 'Economics, business development and metrics: the Global Peace Index.'

Oxford Poverty and Human Development Initiative (OPHI) lunchtime seminar series

The following seminars will be given at 1 p.m. on Mondays or Tuesdays in Seminar Room 3, Queen Elizabeth House. Complimentary sandwich lunch available (first come, first served). Convener: Dr Gaston Yalonetsky.

Dr Sabina Alkire
9 May: Title to be confirmed.

Dr Suman Seth
16 May: 'What explains the redundancy of the Human Development Index?'

Professor Thomas Pogge, Yale
24 May: 'Tracking poverty and gender equity.'

Dr Sebastian Silva-Laender
6 June: 'Revealed preferences in Amartya Sen's framework.'

Cecilia Tinonin, Bologna
13 June: 'Constructing validation for agency data. A micro-case study from a field of one's own and others.'

Professor Cesar Gallo, Central University of Venezuela, and **Dr Jose Manuel Roche**
20 June: 'Multidimensional poverty in Venezuela during 1997–2010: a proposal of a national adapted measure for monitoring purposes.'

St John's College Research Centre Legalism Seminar Series

The following seminars will be given at 4.30 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Research Centre's Seminar Room, 45 St Giles' (tea served from 4 p.m.). Convener: Judith Scheele (judith.scheele@all-souls.ox.ac.uk).

Anastasia Piliavski, Cambridge
4 May: 'On oaths, truth and trust in the adjudication process among professional thieves in Western India.'

Elizabeth Ewart
11 May: Title to be confirmed.

Vladimir Bobrovnikov, Russian Academy of Sciences
18 May: 'Adat codes of village leagues between shari'a and Imperial law in pre-colonial Daghestan.'

Bettine Birge, Southern California
25 May: 'Philosophy, politics, and law in the age of Khubilai Khan: competing visions and moral dilemmas in the application of marriage law in Mongol-Yuan China (1260–1368).'

Malcolm Chapman, Leeds
1 June: Title to be confirmed.

Nicola Lacey
8 June: 'Legalising criminal law? Formalisation and professionalization in nineteenth-century England.'

Matthew Sommer, Stanford
15 June: 'Codified law, social reality, and judicial practice: the adjudication of illegal wife sales in Qing county courts.'

Jérôme Bourgon, ENS, Lyon
22 June: 'Is the 'principle of legality' a Chinese invention?'

FLJS/CSLS Workshop

THE FOUNDATIONS OF LAW: LEGALISM IN THE ANCIENT WORLD, EUROPE AND ASIA

This two-day workshop will take place on 6 and 7 June at St John's College and will explore the foundations of law and legalism through the comparison of anthropological and historical case studies. Participants: **Georgy Kantor, Donald R. Davis, Paul Dresch, Thomas Lambert, Judith Scheele, Paul Brand, Andrew Huxley, Sarah Womack, Malcolm Vale, Hannah Skoda**. Registration: admin@csls.ox.ac.uk.

LECTURE

Professor Bruce W. Frier, Professor of Classics and Roman Law, Michigan, will lecture as part of the above FLJS/CSLS workshop at Jesus College.
Subject: 'What good did Roman law do the Romans?'

Department of Sociology and Oxford Network for Social Inequality Research Seminars

The following seminars will be given at 12.30 p.m. on Mondays in Seminar Room G, Manor Road Building. All welcome. Convener: Dr Tak Wing Chan.

Xiaogang Wu, Hong Kong University of Science and Technology
9 May: 'Ethnic stratification in China's labor markets: the case of Xinjiang Uyghur Autonomous Region.'

Paula England, Stanford and New York
16 May: 'The gender revolution: uneven and stalled.'

Arthur Alderson, Indiana
23 May: 'Cross-national similarity and difference in the changing distribution of household income.'

Yinon Cohen, Columbia
30 May: 'Has the brain drain from Israel intensified? Selectivity patterns of Israeli-born immigrants to the US, 1975-2009.'

Jason Beckfield, Harvard
6 June: 'Regional integration and welfare-state convergence in Europe.'

Andreas Wimmer, UCLA
13 June: 'Ethnic difference or social closure? Cultural heterogeneity in twenty-five European countries.'

Conferences

CURRENT ISSUES IN APPORTIONMENT AND REDISTRICTING: INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVES

Professor Iain McLean, Dr David Goldey, Dr Luc Borot and Dr Alan Renwick, Reading will convene this three-day conference, 12-14 May: starting at 4.30 p.m. 12 May at Lincoln College; 9 a.m. 13 May at DPIP, Manor Road Building (morning) and Nuffield College (afternoon); 9.30 a.m. 14 May at MFO. All welcome but pre-registration is required: kate.candy@politics.ox.ac.uk

TRANSFORMATIONS OF THE STATE: INTERDISCIPLINARY PERSPECTIVES

Organised by the Anglo-German State of the State Fellows, the conference will be held at 9.15 on Saturday 21 May. Further information is available at www.politics.ox.ac.uk. All welcome but pre-registration required: margo.kirk@politics.ox.ac.uk.

Media in Conflict and Peacebuilding

The Oxford Network of Peace Studies (OxPeace) will hold a day conference on Saturday 7 May, at St John's College. Speakers will include: **Mike Wooldridge, Professor Jean Seaton, Professor Richard Keeble, Ken Banks, Nicole Stremlau, Arijit Sen, Miriyam Aouragh and Brian Lapping**. Further information is available at <http://cis.politics.ox.ac.uk/research/Projects/oxpeace.asp>. To register, please email either liz.carmichael@sjc.ox.ac.uk or therese.feiler@exeter.ox.ac.uk.

uk. OxPeace is associated with the Centre for International Studies.

Popular Reactions to the Economic Crisis

The Oxford Centre for the Study of Inequality and Democracy and the University of Princeton will hold a conference from Friday 24 June to Sunday 26 June, at Nuffield College. For further information or to register, please email maya.tudor@politics.ox.ac.uk.

Fulbright Lecture on International Relations

Professor Anne-Marie Slaughter, Professor of Politics and International Affairs, Princeton, will deliver the first Fulbright Lecture on International Relations at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, 18 May, in the Examination Schools. All welcome but pre-registration required: kate.candy@politics.ox.ac.uk

Subject: 'The Turn: American Foreign Policy 2009 to 2011.'

Symposium

There will be a symposium entitled "Major Powers and International Responsibilities," featuring **Professor Joseph Nye, Professor Sir Adam Roberts, Dr Amrita Narlikar, Dr Evelyn Goh**, plus other speakers to be announced, from 3 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. on Thursday 5 May, at the Lecture Theatre, Department of Politics and International Relations. This event is jointly organised by the Oxford Fulbright Institute and the Project on UN Governance and Reform of the Centre for International Studies.

Seminar

Mr Whit Mason will deliver a seminar at 5 p.m. on Wednesday 4 May, at Seminar Room B, Department of Politics and International Relations. This event is held in association with the Centre for International Studies.

The Historical Turn in the Study of Democracy Lecture Series

The following lectures will be given at 5 p.m. in Seminar Room A, Department of Politics and International Relations. Convenors: Professor Nancy Bermeo and Professor Giovanni Capoccia

Dan Slater, Chicago

Fri. 6 May: 'Ordering Power: Contentious Politics and Authoritarian Leviathans in Southeast Asia.'

Eduardo Posada Carbo

Wed. 11 May: 'Suffrage Expansion and Democratization in Mid-Nineteenth Century Latin America.'

'State of the State' Lecture Series

The following lectures will be given at 5 p.m. (4 p.m. on 20 May) on the following days in the Lecture Theatre and Seminar room A, Department of Politics and International Relations (Exceptions: Oriel College on 20 May; All Souls College on 10 June). Convener: Dr Reidar Maliks

Paul Guyer, Pennsylvania

20 May (Harris Lecture theatre, Oriel): 'The Practice of Sovereignty: Kant on the Duties of National and International Citizenship.'

Thomas Pogge, Yale

24 May (Lecture Theatre): 'Globalisation, Inequality, and the State.'

Justine Lacroix, Libre de Bruxelles

2 June (Seminar room A): 'Human Rights versus Democracy? Critiques of the Politics of Human Rights in Contemporary French Political Philosophy.'

Nadia Urbinati, Columbia

10 June (Old Library, All Souls): 'Opinion Formation and Democratic Legitimacy.'

Stefan Bird-Pollan, Kentucky

16 June (Seminar room A): 'The State, Tolerance and Rationalism in Spinoza, Mendelssohn and Kant.'

Oxford Institute for Ethics, Law and Armed Conflict (ELAC) and the Oxford Programme on the Changing Character of War (CCW) lunchtime seminars

The following seminars will be given at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays in Seminar Room G, Manor Road Building.

All seminars are free with no registration required. A light sandwich lunch is served. For further details please visit www.elac.ox.ac.uk or contact Lucy Crittenden at lucy.crittenden@politics.ox.ac.uk or on 01865 285986. Conveners: Professor Jennifer Welsh, Dr David Rodin, Dapo Akande and Professor Hew Strachan.

Professor Cecile Fabre

3 May: 'Killing in Humanitarian Wars.'

Colonel Duncan Barley, British Army (ret)

10 May: 'Stabilisation, Security and Capacity Building - What the Business Schools and Sociologists might tell the Military.'

Professor Brad Roth, Wayne State, Detroit

17 May: 'Sovereign Equality and Moral Disagreement: Premises of a Pluralist International Legal Order.'

A.E. Stahl, International Institute for Counter-Terrorism (ICT), Israel, and **William F. Owen**, Cranfield Defence and Security, UK Defence Academy
24 May: 'Targeted Killings: A Modern Strategy of the State.'

Camille Grand, Director Fondation pour la Recherche Stratégique (FRS, Paris)

31 May: 'Intervention in Libya and Implications for European and Trans-Atlantic Defence Cooperation.'

Colonel W. Hays Parks, Former Senior Associate Deputy General Counsel, International Affairs, US Department of Defense (to be confirmed)

7 June: Title to be confirmed.

Dr John Mackinlay, King's College, London

14 June: Title to be confirmed.

Other ELAC events

Dr Rama Mani will give a seminar at 10.30 a.m. on Thursday, 5 May, Manor Road Building (seminar room G). All are welcome. For further details please visit www.elac.ox.ac.uk or contact Lucy Crittenden at lucy.crittenden@politics.ox.ac.uk or on 01865 285986.

Subject: 'Does Culture Cause or Prevent Genocide? A Case for the Contribution of Culture and Religion to Implementing the Responsibility to Protect.'

Professor Jennifer Welsh, Dr David Rodin and Dapo Akande will present a special lunchtime panel seminar on the crisis in Libya at 1 p.m. on Thursday, 19 May, Manor Road Building (seminar room A). All are welcome and a light sandwich lunch will be served. For further details please visit www.elac.ox.ac.uk or contact Lucy Crittenden at lucy.crittenden@politics.ox.ac.uk or on 01865 285986.

Subject: 'Intervening to Protect Civilians: Debating the NATO-led mission in Libya.'

Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism

Reuters Institute Wednesday Seminar Programme

The following seminars will be given on Wednesdays from 2–3.30 p.m. in the Barclay Room, Green Templeton College. Conveners: David Levy, James Painter and John Lloyd

Richard Gizbert, Host and Producer, the Listening Post, Al Jazeera English

4 May: 'Al Jazeera in North Africa and the Middle East: the biggest media story ever?' (NB: this seminar will run from 4–5.30 p.m.)

Iain Overton, Managing Editor, Bureau of Investigative Journalism

11 May: 'Investigative journalism in the age of digital reproduction.'

Myra MacDonald, Senior Desk Editor Middle East and South Asia specialist, Thomson Reuters

18 May: 'How old media are using new media.'

Isabel Hilton, Editor, chinadialogue.net, and *Guardian* columnist

25 May: 'Chinese media at home and abroad: restrictions and challenges.'

Roger Graef, Managing Director, Films of Record

1 June: 'Making serious TV.'

Robin Laurance, photo-journalist

8 June: 'Telling a story with pictures - a case study from Cuba.'

Lindsey Hilsum, International Editor, Channel 4, (to be confirmed)

15 June: To be confirmed.

Peter Aspden, Arts Writer, *Financial Times*

22 June: To be confirmed.

Reuters Institute and Nuffield College Media and Politics Seminar

The following seminars will be given on Fridays at 17.00 in the Seminar Room, Nuffield College. Conveners: David Levy, James Painter, John Lloyd and Neil Fowler.

Hamish McRae, Commentator and Associate Editor, *The Independent*

13 May: 'Why the media under-report the shift of power to the emerging world.'

Speaker to be confirmed.

20 May: To be confirmed.

Richard Sambrook, Vice Chairman of the Edelman public relations company, former director of BBC Global News, and Visiting Fellow at the RISJ

27 May: 'Objectivity in the Digital Age.'

Guy Black, Executive Director of the Telegraph Media Group and a Conservative member of the House of Lords

3 June: 'Politics, parliament and the press.'

Stephanie Flanders, BBC Economics Correspondent

17 June: 'Lessons of the crisis for economists - and economic journalists.'

Economic and Social History seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays in Lecture Room XI, Brasenose College. Conveners: Dr R. Esteves and Dr F. Ploekl.

Dr D'Maris Coffman, Cambridge

3 May: 'North American commodities markets and the progressive dilemma.'

Dr Tamás Vonyó, Groningen

10 May: 'The economics of wartime dislocation and post-war reconstruction: factor accumulation and productivity growth in West German industry between 1939 and 1955.'

Dr Davide Cantoni, Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona

17 May: 'Medieval Universities, legal institutions, and the commercial revolution.'

Dr Pilar Nogués-Marco, Carlos III, Madrid

24 May: 'Bimetallic standard in equilibrium: bullion markets in Amsterdam and London in mid-eighteenth century.'

Dr Roberto Bonfatti

31 May: 'On the pattern of Western imperialism and mercantilism, 1650–1970.'

Professor James Robinson, Harvard

7 June: 'What really happened during the Glorious Revolution?'

School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography Departmental Seminar

The following seminars will be given at 3.30 p.m. on Fridays in the Lecture Room, 64 Banbury Road. Conveners: Professor D. Gellner and Professor D. Zeitlyn.

Professor Terence Turner, Cornell

6 May: Marett Lecture: 'Beauty and the Beast: humanity, animality and animism in the thought of an Amazonian people'. (Different venue and time: Saskatchewan Room, Exeter, 5 p.m.)

Professor Michael Rowlands, UCL, London

13 May: 'Re-defining the museal object in Mao and post-Mao China.'

Professor June McDaniel, Charleston

20 May: 'A nation of monotheisms: theological and ritual change in modern Indonesia.'

Dr Judith Scheele

27 May: 'Smugglers and saints: reflections on Saharan connectivity.'

Dr Arkotong Longkumer, Edinburgh

3 June: 'The territorialisation of religion: the emergence of a Naga nation in India.'

Institute of Cognitive and Evolutionary Anthropology Seminars

The following seminars will be given at 4 p.m. on alternate Wednesdays in the Lecture Room, 64 Banbury Road. Conveners: Professor R. Dunbar, Mr K. Opie and Ms E. Pearce.

Dr Andrew Meade, Reading

4 May: 'Estimating rates of lexical change using Markov Chain Monte Carlo (MCMC) methods.'

Professor Mark Thomas, UCL, London

18 May: 'Late Pleistocene demography and the appearance of modern human behaviour.'

Dr Steven Chance

1 June: 'Brain microcircuits in chimpanzees'

and humans: insights into IQ and social cognition.'

Mr Stephen Montgomery, Cambridge
15 June: 'The evolutionary history and genetics of primate brain size.'

Dr Dora Biro

29 June: 'Tool-use by wild chimpanzees at Bossou, Guinea: traditions and technologies.'

The Oriental Institute and Pitt Rivers Museum Seminars: 'Tibetan Art: Culture at the Crossroads'

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Mondays in the Pitt Rivers Museum Lecture Theatre (entrance from South Parks Road via Robinson Close). Note that the fourth seminar will take place on Tuesday. Conveners: Dr U. Roesler and Dr C. Harris.

Dr Amy Heller, Paris

9 May: 'The sculptures of western Tibet in the 11th to 13th centuries and their artistic debt to Kashmir.' (Preceded by a welcome reception at the Pitt Rivers Museum.)

Professor Deborah Klimburg-Salter, Vienna

16 May: 'Was there really a Tibetan art in the Western Himalayas?'

Professor Erberto Lo Bue, Bologna

23 May: 'Newar artistic influence in Tibet according to Tibetan historical sources.'

Dr Clare Harris

31 May (Tues.): 'Locating "Tibetan Art": the ethics and aesthetics of the Younghusband Mission to Tibet (1903–04).'

Professor Heather Stoddard, Paris

6 June: 'A twelfth century legend on the origin of the Garu a tora ā of Tibet.'

Cognitive Evolution Workshop

An interdisciplinary workshop entitled 'New Thinking: Advances in the Study of Human Cognitive Evolution' will be held on 23–24 June at the Grove Lecture Theatre at Magdalen College. Sponsored by All Souls College, the British Academy and the Calvea Centre for Evolution and Human Sciences, Magdalen College. Speakers: **Louise Barrett** (Lethbridge), **Robert Barton** (Durham), **Robin Dunbar**, **Chris Frith** (London), **Peter Godfrey-Smith** (Harvard), **Alison Gopnik** (Berkeley), **Russell Gray** (Auckland), **Cecilia Hayes**, **Eva Jablonka** (Tel Aviv), **Kevin Laland** (St Andrews), **Arthur Robson** (Simon Fraser), **Kim Sterelny** (ANU), **Andrew Whiten** (St Andrews). Conveners: Susanne Shultz, Nicola Byrom, Robin Dunbar and Cecilia Hayes. Information and registration: www.cognitiveevolution.co.uk

Ethnomusicology Seminar

Dr Barley Norton, Goldsmith's, will give the following seminar will be given at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 12 May, in the New Seminar room, St John's College. Open to all. Admission free. Convener: Dr Anna Stirr
Subject: 'Cultural Heritage, Music Revivalism and Vietnamese Ca Tru.'

COMPAS seminar series

FILLING THE GAPS ON THE IMPACTS OF IMMIGRATION

The following seminars will be given at 2 p.m. on Thursdays in the Seminar Room, Pauling Centre, 58a Banbury Road. Convener: Dr Carlos Vargas-Silva.

Dr Shereen Hussein, King's College, London

5 May: 'Migrants and the state of long term care in England: opportunities and challenges.'

Dr Brian Bell, London School of Economics

12 May: 'Crime and immigration.'

Cinzia Rienzo, Royal Holloway University of London

19 May: 'Wage inequality and immigration in the US and the UK.'

Max Nathan, London School of Economics

26 May: 'Immigration, diversity and innovation.'

Dr Neli Demireva

2 June: 'Does growing diversity encourage ethnic flights: an examination of the British neighbourhood.'

Professor David Robinson, Sheffield Hallam

9 June: 'Understanding the neighbourhood impacts of new immigration.'

Professor Stephen Bach, King's College London

16 June: 'Public service reform and health sector migration: causes and consequences.'

Professor Mary Hickman, London Metropolitan

23 June: 'Migration and the resilience and vulnerability of place.'

Department of International Development, Queen Elizabeth House

CONTEMPORARY SOUTH ASIA DAY

The Contemporary South Asia Day offers a day of multi-disciplinary presentations on South Asia and will be held from 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, 26 May in Seminar Room 3, Queen Elizabeth House. Convenors: Kate Sullivan and Dr Clarinda Still. For more information: kate.sullivan@area.ox.ac.uk.

Department of Education Public Seminar programme

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Mondays in Seminar Room A, Department of Education, 15 Norham Gardens, OX2 6PY. Parking is available and there is no need to book. Seminars are followed by light refreshments in the Common Room.

Geraldine Bates, North Bristol NHS Trust, and **Professor Jeanine Treffers-Daller**, West of England

9 May: 'Engaging with super-diversity: vocabulary development of bilingual children in the context of the *Vocabuild* project'. Convener: Dr Victoria Murphy.

Professor David Bridges, Cambridge

16 May: 'Widening participation for what? Equality and quality in higher education access'. Convener: Dr Alis Oancea. Discussant: Dr Hubert Ertl.

Professor Gert Biesta, Stirling

23 May: 'The future of teacher education: competence, evidence or wisdom'. Convener: Dr Alis Oancea.

Professor Barbara Jaworski, Loughborough

6 June: 'Roles of the teacher of mathematics at school and university levels: how does/can teaching develop?' Convener: Professor Anne Watson.

Dr Liam Gearon

13 June: 'Writers and their dictators: authors, citizens, educators'. Convener: Reverend Dr John Gay.

Professor Michael Young, London

20 June: 'Why educational researchers and teachers must differentiate between knowledge and experience'. Convener: Dr Roger Firth.

Oxford Institute of Population Ageing Seminar Series

WORK, WELLBEING AND RETIREMENT

The following seminars will be given on Thursdays at 12.30 in the Seminar Room, Wolsey Hall, 66 Banbury Road.

Professor Peter Buckle, Robens Institute
5 May: '“Working till you drop” -Designing work for older people.'

Professor Sarah Vickerstaff, Kent

12 May: 'The obligation' of working longer: do we want our working lives extended?'

Laura Blow, Institute for Fiscal Studies

19 May: 'Cash by any other name? Evidence on Labelling from the UK Winter Fuel Payment.'

Professor Alan Felstead, Cardiff

26 May: 'Last of the Summer Wine: Age, Skills and the Experience of Work in Britain, 1986-2006.'

Professor Gordon Clark

2 June: 'Property or Pensions?'

Professor Wendy Loretto, Edinburgh

9 June: 'Gendered ageism- older women in employment.'

Andreas Cebulla

23 June: 'Working beyond the state pension age: flexible working and domestic divisions of labour.'

Law Lectures**ANDREW BRIDGES' VALEDICTORY LECTURE**

Andrew Bridges, HM Chief Inspector of Probation, will deliver a valedictory lecture on the occasion of his retirement at 3 p.m. on Monday, 16 May, in the Lecture Theatre, Manor Road Building. A drinks reception will follow after the lecture in the Common Room.

Subject: 'Probation and Youth Offending Work: A Tribute to those Who do it Well.'

DISCRIMINATION LAW IN THEORY AND PRACTICE SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Fridays in the Senior Common Room, Faculty of Law. Convener: Dr S. Wilkinson.

Tom de la Mare, Blackstone Chambers

6 May: 'Non-discrimination as a Principle of EU law.'

Dr Colm O'Cinneide, University College, London

13 May: 'The Uncertain Status of the Non-discrimination Principle in Human Rights Law.'

Professor Sandy Fredman

20 May: 'Evaluating the Equality Act 2010'

Dr Sarah Wilkinson, Oxford and Blackstone Chambers

27 May: 'Territorial Jurisdiction: Who ought to be able to bring a Discrimination Claim in England?'

Professor Chris McCrudden, Oxford and Blackstone Chambers,

3 June: 'Recent Developments in Religion and Belief Discrimination.'

Tom Hickman, Blackstone Chambers

10 June: 'The Equality Duty and the Interface with Administrative Law.'

Andrew Scott/Fraser Campbell, Oxford and Blackstone Chambers

17 June: 'Pupil's Eye View of Discrimination Litigation.'

Paul Goulding, QC, Blackstone Chambers

24 June: 'Discrimination Litigation: Practical Lessons.'

HAMLIN LECTURES

Professor Jeremy Waldron, New York, will deliver the Hamlyn Lecture at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday 10 May, in the Gulbenkian Lecture Theatre, Faculty of Law. This is part of a series of lectures to be delivered at Warwick and London. For more information, please refer to this website, <http://www.law.ox.ac.uk/event=11038>.

Subject: 'The Rule of Law and the Measure of Property.'

OXFORD INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY INVITED SPEAKER SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will be given at 5.15 p.m. on Thursdays in the Dorfman Room, St Peter's College. Convener: Professor G. Dinwoodie and Dr R. Pitkethly.

Dr John Golden, Texas at Austin

12 May: 'The Supreme Court as "Prime Percolator".'

Dr Christian Mammen, UC Hastings College of Law

19 May: 'Patent Claim Construction in the United States as a Form of Legal Interpretation.'

Professor Dietmar Harhoff, Ludwig-Maximilian University Munich

26 May: 'The Social Value of Patent Disclosure'

Tony Clayton, Intellectual Property Office

31 May: 'IP Policy and Economic Research'

ANNUAL ROGER HOOD PUBLIC LECTURE

Professor Frances Heidensohn, London, will deliver the Annual Roger Hood Public Lecture at 5 p.m. on Wednesday 25 May, in the Lecture Theatre, Manor Road Building. A follow-up seminar will be held at 10 a.m. on Thursday 26 May in Seminar Room G, Manor Road Building.

Subject: 'Influence and Impact in Contemporary Criminology: The Question of Feminism.'

YOUARD LECTURE IN LEGAL HISTORY

Professor Stefan Talmon will deliver the Youard Lecture in Legal History at 5 p.m. on Tuesday 24 May, in the Gulbenkian Lecture Theatre, Faculty of Law.

Subject: 'How Public International Law has been Made, Found and Proven from the 18th century to the 21st century.'

International Gender Studies Centre

The following seminars will be given at 2 p.m. on Thursdays at Queen Elizabeth House, 3, Mansfield Road, Seminar Room 1.

Convenors: Dr Maria Jaschok and Dr Paula Heinonen.

Dr Masooda Bano

5 May: 'Redefining 'empowerment': Reasoning of Muslim Women.'

Joyce Wu, Australian National

12 May: 'Politics of Piety and EVAW Strategies for NGOs in Afghanistan.'

Jiang Keyin, Zhejiang, China

19 May: 'Discourse, Meaning and Gender in a Chinese Muslim village.'

Angela Poh

2 June: 'Negotiating between the State and Islam: Gender Practices among Chinese Muslims.'

Dr Hilary Kalmbach

9 June: 'Religious Authority for Muslim Women? Historical and Contemporary Dynamics of a Significant Phenomenon.'

Dr Maria Jaschok

16 June: 'Ethical care of the self: women's agency, moral leadership and development aspirations in China's women's mosque communities.'

SPECIAL LECTURE

Dr Mai Yamani, author and broadcaster, will be giving the International Gender Studies Audrey Richards Commemorative Lecture at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, May 25, at Lady Margaret Hall, New Lecture Theatre.

Subject: 'Out of the Harem; Arab Revolutions and the End of Patriarchy?'

Department of International Development (QEH)/Oxford University Chinese Scholars and Students Society/Oxford University Malaysian Club**DISTINGUISHED VISITOR LECTURE**

Professor Wing Thye Woo, California at Davis; Chang Jiang Scholar, Central University of Finance and Economics, Beijing; Director, East Asia Program, Earth Institute, Columbia University; and Non-resident Senior Fellow, Brookings Institution, will deliver the Distinguished Visitor Lecture at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 12 May, in Seminar Room 1, the Department of International Development (QEH), 3 Mansfield Road.

Subject: 'Does the middle-income trap await developing Asia? China and Malaysia at the cross-roads.'

Institutes, Centres and Museums**Oxford Centre for Late Antiquity**

Tomas Hägg, Bergen, will deliver a special lecture at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, 8 June,

in the Ioannou Centre for Classical and Byzantine Studies, 66 St Giles' (with the Seminar for Late Antique and Byzantine Studies).

Subject: 'Porphyry's Plotinus from a biographical perspective.'

COLLOQUIUM

There will be an all-day colloquium on Saturday, 14 May, beginning at 9.30 a.m. in the Danson Room, Trinity. Speakers include **Michele Campopiano**, Utrecht; **Touraj Daryaee**, UCLA; **Michael Morony**, UCLA; **Richard Payne**, Mount Holyoke and Cambridge; **Parvaneh Pourshariati**, Ohio State; **Khodadad Rezakhani**, LSE; **Fanny Bessard**, EPHE-Sorbonne; and **Peter Verkinderen**, Gent and Netherlands-Flemish Institute, Cairo. Convened by Hugh Kennedy, SOAS. Free but registration essential by email to: elif_keser@yahoo.com.

Subject: 'Economy and society in late Sasanian and early Islamic Iraq.'

Oxford Centre for Late Antiquity/Oxford Centre for Byzantine Research

COLLOQUIUM

There will be an afternoon colloquium on Saturday, 30 April, beginning at 1.30 p.m. in the MBI Al Jaber Auditorium, Corpus Christi. Speakers include **Arnaldo Marcone**, Università degli Studi di Roma 3; **Paul Stephenson**, Durham; **Peter Sarris**, Cambridge; **Éric Rebillard**, Cornell; **Judith Herrin**, King's College, London; and **Yannis Papadogiannakis**. Organized by Averil Cameron and Neil McLynn with the support of Paul Pheby. Free, but registration requested at: neil.mclynn@classics.ox.ac.uk.
Subject: 'Late Antiquity or Byzantium: the parting of the ways, or the ways that never parted?'

Ashmolean Research Seminars

The following seminars will be given in the Education Studio at the Ashmolean Museum on Thursdays from 12.45–1.45 p.m. Tea and coffee provided. Those attending are welcome to bring sandwiches. Organiser: Western Art Department Administrator.

Liam McNamara

5 May: 'Holy rubbish? Early Egyptian ivories from the Hierakonpolis 'Main Deposit' in the Ashmolean Museum, Oxford.'

Dr Clare Pollard

16 June: 'Watanabe Shotei (1851–1918): artist, designer, traveller.'

Bodleian Libraries

CENTRE FOR THE STUDY OF THE BOOK

Bodleian Rare Books Masterclass

Dr Helen Moore will deliver a Rare Books Masterclass at 2.30 p.m. on Friday, May 20, in the Pitt Rivers Museum Lecture Room, South Parks Road.

Subject: 'A tale of two Bibles: Geneva and King James after 1611.'

Study Day

The Bodleian Libraries, Centre for the Study of the Book, will hold a study day on the Thursday, June 9, entitled 'The Place of Bindings in Book History and Bibliography: Resources and Research', at Merton College, T.S. Eliot Lecture Theatre. Convenor: Professor Nicholas Pickwood, Ligatus Research Centre, University of the Arts, London. Note: This event is now full. For more information: www.bodley.ox.ac.uk/csb/.

WISER WORKSHOPS

The following workshops will take place at Oxford University Computing Services, 13 Banbury Road.

Juliet Ralph and Angela Carritt

11 May 2–3: 'WISER: bibliometrics I - who's citing you?'

Juliet Ralph and Angela Carritt

11 May 3.15–4.15: 'WISER: bibliometrics II - the black art of citation ranking.'

Valerie Lawrence and Shona McLean

18 May 2–5: 'RefWorks for humanities.'

Debbie Hall

25 May 1.45–3.15: 'WISER: maps and mapping.'

Mike Webb

25 May 3.30–5: 'WISER: manuscripts.'

Angela Carritt and Isabel McMann

31 May 9.30–10.30: 'WISER: finding stuff - books etc on SOLO.'

Lucy McCann and Sarah Rhodes

31 May 10.45–12: 'WISER: information sources for African Studies.'

Isabel Holowaty

8 June 2–3.15: 'WISER: online resources for historians.'

Jane Rawson

8 June 3.30–5: 'WISER: sources for US history.'

Kerry Webb and Angela Carritt

9 June 12.30–1.30: 'WISER: finding stuff - books etc on SOLO.'

Kerry Webb and Angela Carritt

9 June 1.30–2.30: 'WISER: finding stuff - journal articles.'

Angela Carritt

9 June 2.45–3.45: 'WISER: finding stuff - theses and dissertations.'

James Shaw and Sue Bird

9 June 3.45–4.45: 'WISER: finding stuff - conferences.'

Sally Rumsey

13 June 2–5: 'Research: maximising visibility using ORA.'

Isabel Holowaty, Hilla Wait, Sue Usher and Charlotte Goodall

15 June 1.45–3.15: 'WISER sources for medievalists.'

Ljilja Ristic, Oliver Bridle and Angela Carritt

16 June 2–5: 'WISER: technology tools - reference management.'

Gillian Pritchard and Owen Coxall

22 June 2–5: 'RefWorks for sciences and social sciences.'

Latin American Centre

GENERAL SEMINARS

The following seminars will take place on Tuesdays at 5 p.m. at the Latin American Centre, 1 Church Walk, Oxford.

Dr John Crabtree

3 May: 'The 2011 elections in Peru and the state of democracy.'

Professor Antonio David Cattani, Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil

10 May: 'Classes apart: wealth and power.'

Dr Marcia Ribeiro Dias, Catholic

University of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil
17 May: 'Building party images in Brazilian electoral campaigns.'

Professor Linda Hall, University of New Mexico

24 May: 'Dolores del Río: icon of beauty in two cultures.'

SPECIAL SEMINARS

Professor Gonzalo Paz, George Washington University, will give the following seminar at 5 p.m. on Friday, 13 May, at the Latin American Centre.

Subject: 'China-Latin America relations: A preliminary assessment of the first decade of the 21 century.'

Mr Enrique García Rodríguez,

Corporación Andina de Fomento, will give the following seminar at 3.45 p.m. on Monday, 9 May, at the Latin American Centre.

Subject: 'Latin America's future development challenges.'

BOOK LAUNCH

Francesca Lessa and **Vincent Druliolle** will give a book launch at 5 p.m. on Friday, 10 June, at the Latin American Centre.

Subject: 'The memory of state terrorism in the southern cone: Argentina, Chile and Uruguay.'

Maison Française

The following events will take place at the Maison Française (email: reception@mfo.ac.uk), unless otherwise indicated. Conferences and others events with English titles will be in English.

CONFERENCES AND STUDY DAY

Muriel Le Roux, CNRS-MFO, in co-operation with Robert Fox, Faculty of History and with the support of the EDF Foundation, will organise the following conference from 1.30 p.m. on Thursday, 5 May until Friday, 6 May, 3.00 p.m.

Subject: 'The Past, Present and Future of Nuclear Power in Great Britain.'

David Goldey and **Iain McLean** will organise the following conference from Friday, 13 May, at the Department of Politics and Nuffield College until Saturday, 14 May, at the Maison Française d'Oxford.

Subject: 'Voting and Redistricting: A Comparative Approach.'

Luc Borot will organise the following conference from Friday, 27 May until Saturday, 28 May.

Subject: 'Vernacular Translations of Holy Texts.'

The Maison Française, in co-operation with Oxford Brookes University, Oxford University Faculty of History and SHAC, will organise the following conference from 10.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. on Saturday, 28 May, at the Buckley Building, Oxford Brookes University, Gipsy Lane.

Subject: 'Alchemy and Chemistry: Continuities and Fractures.'

Jean-Pascal Daloz, CNRS-MFO, will organise the following study day from 10.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. on Monday, 13 June.

Subject: 'Current Research on Elite Distinction.'

Muriel Le Roux, CNRS-MFO, in co-operation with Jeanne Peiffer, Centre Alexandre Koyré, Paris, will organise the following conference from 2.00 p.m. on Wednesday, 15 June to Friday, 17 June, 12.00 a.m.

Subject: 'New Perspectives on Visuality in the History of Science.'

The Maison Française, in co-operation with Oxford Brookes University, Oxford

University Faculty of History and SHAC, will organise the following conference from 9.30am on Monday 4, July until Tuesday, 5 July, 5.00 p.m.

Subject: 'Sites of Chemistry in the 18th Century.'

David Gellner will organise the following conference from 11.00am on Saturday, 9 July until Sunday, 10 July, 4.30 p.m., 64 Banbury Road.

Subject: 'Elementary Forms of Religious Life: A Dialogue between the Disciplines.'

WORKSHOPS

Nation and Globalisation

Mark Philp and **Joanna Innes** will organise the following workshop from 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. on Thursday, 28 April.

Subject: 'Creating Citizens.'

Aurélie Daher, Sciences Po Paris-MFO and **Sami Hermez** will organise the following workshop from 11.00 a.m.-6.30 p.m. on Friday, 20 May, at the Middle East Centre, St Antony's College.

Subject: 'Social and Political Change in the Aftermath of the 2005 Hariri Assassination: Implications for Everyday Life in Lebanon.'

Laurent Douzou, Sciences Po Lyon-MFO, **Robert Gildea**, **Steffen Prauser**, Birmingham, and **Hanna Diamond**, Bath, will organise the following workshop on Friday, 3 June.

Subject: 'Translating Resistance: Transnational Dimensions of the European Struggle against Axis Occupation, 1939-1945.'

N.B.: This is a closed workshop

Muriel Le Roux, CNRS-MFO, Laurent Douzou, Sciences Po Lyon-MFO, Paul Weindling, Oxford Brookes University and Robert Gildea, Worcester College, will organise the following workshop from 10.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. on Wednesday, 8 June.

Subject: 'Oral History: A Trial and Error Process?'

Modernities

Martine Pécharman, CNRS-MFO and **Koen Vermeir**, CNRS-REHSEIS-SPHERE, will organise the following workshop Monday, 9 May, 10.00 a.m.-6.00 p.m.

Subject: 'Aesthetics and Imagination (16th-18th Centuries).'

Robin Briggs will organise the following presentation, film showing and discussion at 2.00pm on Tuesday, 10 May with Loïc Portron, Film Director.

Subject: 'L'Energumène.'

Charles-Edouard Levillain, Sciences Po Lille and **Luc Borot** will organise the following workshop from 2.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. on Wednesday, 11 May.

Subject: 'The Glorious Revolution (1688): Past and Present.'

Martine Pécharman, CNRS-MFO and **Pierre-François Moreau**, ENS Lyon-CERPHI, will organise the following workshop from 10.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m. on Monday, 23 May.

Subject: 'Henry More as Critic. On the Context and Importance of his Reception of Spinoza.'

SEMINARS

Medieval French Seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5.15 p.m. on Tuesdays. Conveners: Sophie Marnette, Helen Swift and Michelle Szkilnik, Paris III.

3 May: 'Jean de Bueil's Jouvencel and its Medieval Readers.'

Marco Nievergelt, Lausanne

17 May: 'Allegory and Epistemology: Learning to Read with Guillaume de Deguileville.'

Pollie Bromilow, Liverpool

31 May: 'Re-reading the Querelle des femmes: Rhetoric and Gender Politics.'

Fabienne Pomel, Rennes II

7 June: 'Le songe, fabrique ou caution de la fiction?'

Early Modern French Seminar

Please note new day and time. The following seminars will be given at 2.00 p.m. on Fridays.

Conveners: Rowan Tomlinson, Richard Parish and Caroline Warman.

David Maskell

6 May: 'Voltaire's Dramaturgy Revisited: Zaïre and Mahomet.'

Elise Passamani

20 May: 'Molière's Narcissists.'

3 June: 'Works in Progress: Postgraduate Poster Session.'

Gemma Simmonds, Heythrop College, London

17 June: 'What kind of religion did Pascal find at Port-Royal?'

Modern French Seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5.15 p.m. on Thursdays. Conveners: Michael Sheringham and Ian MacLachlan.

Dominique Fourcade, poet

12 May, 4.00 p.m. (please note earlier start time): Reading and discussion as part of the series 'Filmer l'écriture.'

Martine Beugnet, Edinburgh

26 May: 'Mourning for Film? Experimental Film-making in the Age of the Digital.'

Geoffrey Wall, York

9 June: 'Remembering the Revolution: Achille-Cléophas Flaubert, 1784-1846.'

Dimitris Papanikolaou

23 June: '“Alec Scouffi, un écrivain grec assassiné à Paris”: Movement, sexuality and the homosexual type in the long 1920s.'

French Literature from the Modern to the Post-Modern 'Filmer L'Ecriture.'

The following seminars will be given at 4 p.m. Conveners: Michael Sheringham, Nikolaj Lübecker and Frédérique Ait-Touati.

Pascale Bouhénic, film-maker

4 May: 'Filmer l'écriture.'

Pascale Bouhénic, film-maker, and**Dominique Fourcade**, poet

12 May: 'L'Atelier d'écriture de Dominique Fourcade.'

Pascale Bouhénic, film-maker, and**Christian Prigent**, poet

18 May: 'L'Atelier d'écriture de Christian Prigent.'

Pascale Bouhénic, film-maker, and**Olivier Cadiot**, poet

25 May: 'L'Atelier d'écriture d'Olivier Cadiot I et II.'

History Seminar

Conveners: Laurent Douzou, Sciences Po Lyon-MFO and Louise Scothern.

Antoine Compagnon, Collège de France

10 June, 5.00 p.m., *St Hugh's College*: 'Why 1966?'

Philosophy–Nietzsche Research Seminar

This seminar series is organised in collaboration with the Faculty of Philosophy. The full programme is available at: www.philosophy.ox.ac.uk/lectures. Conveners: Paolo D'Iorio, CNRS-MFO and Manuel Dries, Wolfson College-MFO.

ARTS AND CINEMA*Arts*

Michaël Abecassis, Aurélien Pulice, Gemma McKinnie and Karen Zouaoui, Université Paris-Diderot will organise the following discussion with **Jacques Weber**, actor and film director, on Friday, 17 June, 5.15 p.m., at the Taylor Institution, St Giles.

Subject: 'En scène avec Jacques Weber.'

Cinema: Homage to Claude Chabrol (1930–2010), film director

Films will be at 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, in French with English subtitles. Seats are allocated on a first-come, first-served basis.

10 May: *La Fleur du mal* (2003, 104 mins.)

24 May: *La Demoiselle d'honneur* (2004, 110 mins.)

7 June: *L'Ivresse du pouvoir* (2006, 105 mins.)

21 June: *La Fille coupée en deux* (2007, 114 mins.)

Oxford Martin School**WORKSHOPS**

Understanding public engagement with environmental issues: What can we learn via collaborative research?

This workshop will bring together researchers from various disciplines across Oxford to consider how the rational, normative and emotional framing of environmental issues at one end of a supply chain, affects perceptions and behaviour at all points along the chain on Thursday, 12 May at 4 p.m. at the Oxford Martin School, Old Indian Institute (corner of Holywell and Catte Streets). To register go to: <http://www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/registration/>.

MAKING MAPS: GENERATING AND ANALYZING SPATIAL DATA SETS

This workshop takes place on Friday, 27 May, from 9.30 a.m. – 4 p.m. at the Denys Wilkinson Building. To register: <http://www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/registration/>. Speakers: **Dr Joe Zuntz**, Programme on Computational Cosmology; **Dr Robert Simpson**, Galaxy Zoo; **Professor Kathy Willis**, Biodiversity Institute; **Dr Chris Farmer**, Programme on Predicting and Modelling Climate Change; **Dr Mark Graham**; and **Dr Steve Harris**, Particle Therapy Research Institute.

Oxford University Press/Saïd Business School**CLARENDON LECTURES IN MANAGEMENT STUDIES**

Doing new things in old organizations: the (business) challenge of climate change

Rebecca M. Henderson, Senator

John Heinz Professor of Environmental Management, Harvard Business School; Co-director, Business and Environment Program, Harvard Business School, will deliver the Clarendon lectures in management studies at 5.30 p.m. on the following days at the Saïd Business School.

Wed. 25 May: 'The roots of failure in established firms.'

Thurs. 26 May: 'Laying the foundation for significant innovation in the mature firm.'

Fri. 27 May: 'Established firms and climate change.'

Oxford Learning Institute public seminar series

The Learning Institute runs regular seminars every Thursday in term time from 4–5.30 p.m. on level 2, Littlegate House, St Ebbe's Street. Open to anyone interested in research into higher education. Seminars abstracts available at: www.learning.ox.ac.uk/courses/public.

To attend seminars or be added to our mailing list, contact: research@learning.ox.ac.uk or (2)86811.

Professor Jerry Wellington, Sheffield

5 May: 'Preparing for the viva: can it be done and if so, how?'

Dr Elizabeth Rata, Auckland

12 May: 'Ethnic diversity and the university: the New Zealand experience.'

Dr Daniel Neyland, Lancaster

19 May: 'Achieving transparency: the visible, invisible and divisible in academic accountability networks.'

Professor Pat O'Connor, Limerick,

26 May: 'Are Irish universities male dominated? What are the characteristics of their Organisational Culture?'

Dr Corinne Boz, Cambridge

2 June: 'Making space: academic writers and the institution.'

Professor John Schostak, Manchester Metropolitan

9 June: 'The work of education and research for times of crisis and protest.'

Professor Barbara Bagilhole,

Loughborough

16 June: 'Gender and engineering in UK higher education: exploration of students' perspectives on an interdisciplinary curriculum.'

Dr Gloria Dall'Alba, Queensland

23 June: 'Re-conceiving the purpose of higher education: developing ways of being.'

Hebrew and Jewish Studies Unit**DAVID PATTERSON SEMINARS**

The following seminars will be given on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at Yarnton Manor. The OCHJS minibus timetable may be viewed at www.ochjs.ac.uk. Convenor: Dr Alison Salvesen.

Professor Gerald Blidstein, Ben-Gurion
4 May: 'Rabbinic authority and popular consensus.'

Professor Siegbert Prawer

11 May: 'Moyshe Kulbak's Byronic pilgrimage: the creation of a Yiddish masterpiece.'

Dr Diana Lipton, King's College, London

18 May: 'Time heals and sleep's the best remedy: testing platitudes with Noah the ark-builder and Honi the circle-drawer.'

Dr Deborah Rooke

25 May: 'Between London and Amsterdam: Handel's *Esther* as eighteenth-century *Purimspiel*.'

Professor Marina Rustow, Johns

Hopkins

1 June: 'The Iberian Jewish model of the 'royal alliance' as seen from the Cairo Geniza.'

Professor Shamma Friedman, Schechter Institute, Jerusalem

15 June: 'Maimonides' first draft of the Mishne Torah: the Bodleian quire.'

Professor Benny Morris, Ben-Gurion

22 June: 'Two genocides, shared characteristics and differences.'

LUNCHTIME SEMINARS IN JEWISH STUDIES

The following Seminars will be given at 1p.m. on Thursdays at the Oriental Institute, Room 314.

David Friedman

19 May: 'Josephus on the servile origins of the Jews.'

Dr Katherine Southwood

16 June: 'Wives for the Benjaminites: the significance of bride abduction and virginity within Judges 21.'

Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies

EUROPEAN SEMINAR ON ADVANCED JEWISH STUDIES

The Material Texts of the Genizah Collection at the Bodleian Library: a New Approach to Genizah Research

The following seminars will be given at 2.15 p.m. on Thursdays at Exeter College. Convenor: Dr Piet van Boxel.

Professor Philip Alexander, Manchester
5 May: 'The character of the Rylands Gaster Genizah as a collection and its relation to the Cairo Genizah collection as a whole.'

Dr Emma Abate, Rome

12 May: ' "Rain-men" from the Genizah: an

analysis of fragments from the Bodleian Library.'

Dr Yehudah Cohn

19 May: 'Biblical verses and Genizah amulets.'

Dr Ronny Vollandt, Cambridge

26 May: 'Arabic translations of the Pentateuch in the Genizah: manuscripts, traditions and translation technique.'
June 2: This week's seminar will take place in London in cooperation with the British Library.

Professor Paul Fenton, Paris

16 June: 'A Greek, Arabic and Jewish philosophical reconstruction—fragments of the longer version of the theology of Aristotle in the Cairo Genizah Collection.'

Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies

CENTRE SEMINARS

History, Politics and Economics of the Muslim World

This series of seminars will be held at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies (George Street) during Trinity term 2011 on Wednesdays at 5 p.m. unless otherwise stated. All welcome.

Dr Nelida Fuccaro, School of Oriental and African Studies

4 May: 'The history of oil and urban violence in the modern Middle East'.

Dr Adeel Malik

11 May: 'The 'contagion' from Tunisia: on the faultline between demography, development and welfare distribution'.

Professor Devin DeWeese, Indiana

18 May: 'Islamization and the sanctification of the land in Central Asia: exploring a shrine-guide from twelfth-century Bukhara'.

Dr Johan Rasanayagam, Aberdeen

25 May: 'Becoming Muslim in Uzbekistan: The Moral Quality of Experience'.

Dr Andrew Petersen, Wales

1 June: 'Islamic Archaeology in Arabia'.

Dr Jan-Peter Hartung, School of Oriental and African Studies

8 June: 'Approaching the Indian 'alim between the individual and group-identities: some methodological thoughts'.

Alice Albinia, Freelance Journalist and Author

15 June: 'Empires of the Indus: The Story of a River'.

Dr Markus Daechsel, Royal Holloway, London

22 June: 'Religion and agonism: blasphemy and political culture in Pakistan'.

HISTORY

The Emergence of the Modern Muslim World. Part II: Islamic Revivalism and Western Domination c.1920–c.2000

Professor Francis Robinson, the Sultan of Oman Fellow, will lecture at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays during Trinity term at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies. Lectures are open to matriculated members of the University.

3 May: 'Islamic reform and the modern state; continued Western hegemony; the challenge of capitalism'.

10 May: 'Islamism, Mawdudi and Pakistan'.

17 May: 'Islamism Sayyid Qutb and Egypt'.

24 May: 'Islamism comes to power: Khomeini and the Iranian Revolution'.

31 May: 'Islamism comes to power: Turkey, the followers of Ataturk and those of Said Bediuzzaman Nursi'.

7 June: 'The Cold War, its end and the emergence of al-Qaeda'.

14 June: 'The rise of the Shia: Hizbollah and the Lebanon—the Shia of Iraq'.

21 June: 'Major issues in the modern Muslim world: religious authority, democracy, women'.

MEDIEVAL ARABIC THOUGHT

Dr Afifi Al-Akiti, KFAS Fellow, and **Dr Fritz Zimmermann** will lecture on Medieval Arabic Thought at 2 p.m. on Tuesdays, and 9 a.m. on Thursdays of Trinity term at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies. Lectures are open to matriculated members of the University.

ANTHROPOLOGY OF MUSLIM SOCIETIES

Dr Mohammad Talib, Sultan bin Abdul Aziz Fellow, will lecture at 12 p.m. on Mondays of weeks 2, 4, 6 and 8 of Trinity term at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies. Lectures are open to matriculated members of the University.

ECONOMICS

Dr Adeel Malik, Globe Fellow in the Economics of Muslim Societies, will lecture on Quantitative Economics at 3 p.m. on Thursdays during Trinity Term at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies. Dr Malik will also lecture on International Trade and Finance on Thursdays at 9.30 a.m. Lectures are open to matriculated members of the University.

OTHER LECTURES AND CLASSES

Qur'anic Arabic

Mr Stephen Styer will give classes in Qur'anic Arabic at 5 p.m. on Fridays during Trinity term at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies. All welcome. Registration required. See www.oxcis.ac.uk for further details.

Modern Standard Arabic

Mr Yousif Qasmiyeh will give the following classes in Modern Standard Arabic at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies:

Arabic 1a: Monday 17.15–19.15 p.m.

Arabic 2: Tuesday 17.00–19.00 p.m.

Arabic 3: Wednesday 17.00–19.00 p.m.

Arabic 4: Tuesday 10.00–12.00 p.m.

These courses are run in association with the University of Oxford's Department of Continuing Education. Registration required. See www.oxcis.ac.uk for further details.

PUBLIC LECTURES

HE Dato' Seri Najib Tun Razak, Prime Minister of Malaysia will give a lecture on 'The Coalition of Moderates and Inter-Civilizational Understanding' Monday, 16 May, at 5 p.m. in the Sheldonian Theatre.

HE Shaikh Hamad bin Jassim bin Jabr Al-Thani, Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs, State of Qatar will deliver a lecture on 'Qatar's International Role: Priorities and Challenges' Monday, 23 May, at 5.15 p.m. in the Sheldonian Theatre.

Colleges and Halls

All Souls

HICKS LECTURE IN ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL HISTORY

Professor Kevin O'Rourke will deliver the Hicks Lecture in Economic and Social History at 5 p.m. on Friday, 20 May, in the Old Library, All Souls, followed by drinks in the Wharton Room. All welcome.

Subject: 'Globalisation, past and future.'

CHICHELE LECTURES

Public Lectures

The following lectures, sponsored by All Souls College and Calvea Centre for Evolution and Human Science, Magdalen College, will be given at 5 p.m. on Thursdays in the Grove Theatre, Magdalen.

Professor Cecilia Heyes

5 May: 'Homo sapiens: How did we get so wise?' (Chair: Professor Robin Dunbar)

Professor Robert Barton, Durham

12 May: 'On the evolution of big brains?' (Chair: Professor Paul Harvey)

Professor Russell Gray, Auckland

19 May: 'Cognitive evolution without miracles?' (Chair: Professor Anthony Dickinson, Cambridge)

Professor Eva Jablonka, Tel Aviv

26 May: 'Epigenetic reflections on cultural evolution.' (Chair: Dr John Odling-Smee)

Professor Kim Sterelny, Australian National

2 June: 'Apprentice learning and cultural inheritance.' (Chair: Professor Martin Davies)

Professor Alison Gopnik, Berkeley

9 June: 'Children—the R and D division of the human species.' (Chair: Professor Dorothy Bishop)

Professor Arthur Robson, Simon Fraser

16 June: 'Evolutionary roots of economic time preference.' (Chair: Professor Sir John Vickers)

Seminar Series

The following seminars will take place at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Old Library, All Souls.

Professor Robert Barton, Durham

10 May: 'What is the social brain?' (Discussant: Matthew Rushworth)

Professor Russell Gray, Auckland

17 May: 'Cognitive evolution without miracles?' (Discussant: Nick Chater, Warwick Business School)

Professor Eva Jablonka, Tel Aviv

24 May: 'The evo-devo of culture.' (Discussant: Harvey Whitehouse)

Professor Kim Sterelny, Australian National

31 May: 'Children of blood? On the origins of human co-operation.' (Discussant: Professor Paul Seabright, Toulouse School of Economics)

Professor Alison Gopnik, Berkeley

7 June: 'Why don't Pavlov's dogs ring the bell? The evolutionary development of an understanding of causality.' (Discussant: Nick Shea)

Professor Arthur Robson, Simon Fraser

14 June: 'Game theory and evolution of "theory of mind".' (Discussant: Chris Frith, Wellcome Centre for Neuroimaging, UCL)

EVANS-PRITCHARD LECTURES

Dr Henrik Vigh, Copenhagen University, will deliver the Evans-Pritchard Lectures at 5 p.m. on the following days in the Old Library, All Souls College:

4 May: 'Critical states and cocaine connections: figuring the state of decay in Bissau.'

5 May: 'Mobilization and social navigation: on social death and violent life chances.'

11 May: 'Migrants, mules and mobile misfortune.'

12 May: 'Deportados and retornados: displacement and involuntary return migration.'

GENEALOGY: A MULTIDISCIPLINARY SEMINAR ON ORIGINS AND EXPLANATION

The following seminars will take place at 5 p.m. on Mondays in the Old Library, All Souls College. Wine will be served. Convenors: Amia Srinivasan and Joshua Billings.

2 May: **Raymond Geuss**, Philosophy, Cambridge

9 May: **Maurice Bloch**, Anthropology, LSE

16 May: **Russell Gray**, Psychology, Auckland

23 May: **Thomas Hertog**, Cosmology, Laboratoire AstroParticule et Cosmologie, Paris

30 May: **Daniel Ferrer**, Literature, ITEM, CNRS/École Normale Supérieure

6 June: **Samantha Ashenden**, Sociology, Birkbeck

13 June: **Eva Jablonka**, Evolutionary Biology, Tel Aviv

20 June: **Joshua Katz**, Classics, Princeton

Brasenose College

TANNER LECTURES ON HUMAN VALUES

Professor Martin Weitzman, Professor of Economics, Harvard, will deliver the Tanner Lectures on Friday, 20 May at 5 p.m. and Saturday, 21 May at 11 a.m. (followed by a discussion with a distinguished panel from 1.30–3.30 p.m.) in the Nelson Mandela Lecture Theatre, Saïd Business School. The lectures are open to the public.

Subject: 'An economist tries to grapple with catastrophic climate change'.

Christ Church Picture Gallery

CHRIST CHURCH PICTURE GALLERY PATRONS LECTURE

Dr Nicholas Penny, Director of the National Gallery, London, will lecture at 6 p.m. on Thursday, 5 May, in the Blue Boar Lecture Theatre, Christ Church. Free and open to the general public.

Subject: 'Sculpture and the sculptural in Renaissance painting.'

Corpus Christi College

E.A. LOWE LECTURES IN PALAEOGRAPHY

Latin Manuscript Books Prior to the Ninth Century: Ways of Using Codices Latini Antiquiores

David Ganz, Emeritus Professor of Palaeography, King's College, London, will deliver the following lectures on Mondays at 5 p.m. in the MBI Al Jaber Building, Corpus Christi College.

9 May: 'Evaluating the evidence.'

16 May: 'Scribes and their patrons.'

23 May: 'Half-uncial scripts.'

Keble College**ERIC SYMES ABBOTT MEMORIAL LECTURE**

The Rt Revd and Rt Hon Dr Richard Chartres, Bishop of London, will deliver the Eric Symes Abbott Memorial Lecture at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, 27 May, in the Pusey Room, Keble College.

Subject: 'The Word in print: the authorised version 1611–2011.'

Kellogg College**CENTRE FOR CREATIVE WRITING: CREATIVE WRITING SEMINAR SERIES**

The following seminars will be given at 4.45 p.m. (refreshments) for 5.15 p.m. in the Stopforth Metcalfe Room, Kellogg. All welcome, but please reserve your place by contacting: bookings@kellogg.ox.ac.uk.

Professor Douglas Dunn

Wed. 18 May: 'On writing poems.'

Professor Sunetra Gupta

Tues. 14 June: 'Begotten, not created: how narratives emerge in science and literature.'

CENTRE FOR THE STUDY OF RELIGION AND PUBLIC LIFE

The following events will take place at Kellogg College, 62 Banbury Road. All welcome. No booking necessary—first come, first served.

Dr Peter Petkoff

Mon. 16 May, 4.30 p.m. (refreshments at 4 p.m.): tbc

Dr Farhang Jahapour

Mon. 6 June, 4.30 p.m. (refreshments at 4 p.m.): 'The evolution of religious thought in the Middle East.'

Professor Jeremy Waldron

Tues. 21 June, 5.30 p.m. (refreshments at 5 p.m.): 'Religious foundations of international law.'

KELLOGG CENTRE FOR THE STUDY OF GOVERNANCE AND TRANSPARENCY*Lunchtime Seminar Series on Corruption Research*

The following seminars will be given at 12.30 p.m. on Thursdays at Kellogg College. Conveners: Patricia Feeney and Liz David-Barrett. Sandwiches provided. All welcome.

Dr Petra Schleiter

5 May: 'Party system features, political accountability and corruption.'

Dr Christine Cheng

12 May: Title to be confirmed.

Dr Abigail Barr

19 May: 'Corruption and culture: an experimental analysis.'

Dr Michael Macaulay, Teesside

26 May: 'Assessing the state of corruption in the UK.'

ARCHAEOLOGY AND ENGLISH LOCAL HISTORY SEMINAR

Julie Hamilton will lecture at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 24 May, at Kellogg College, 62 Banbury Road. Refreshments 5 p.m. All welcome. No booking necessary.
Subject: 'Pigs, pannage and pulses: isotopic and zooarchaeological evidence from later medieval England.'

LECTURE

Professor David Bevington, Phyllis Fay Horton Professor in the Humanities Emeritus, Chicago will deliver the Kellogg College Trinity Term Lecture at 5.15 p.m. on Wednesday, 15 June in Rewley House. All welcome. No booking necessary.
Subject: 'Hamlet—murder most foul.'

KELLOGG COLLEGE CENTRE FOR THE STUDY OF GOVERNANCE AND TRANSPARENCY SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will be given at 12.30 p.m. (sandwich will be provided) on Thursdays in Kellogg College, 62 Banbury Road. Co-conveners: Patricia Feeney and Liz David-Barrett. All welcome. No booking necessary. For information contact liz.davidbarrett@sbs.ox.ac.uk.

Petra Schleiter

5 May: 'Party system features, political accountability and corruption.'

Christine Cheng

12 May: To be announced.

Abigail Barr

19 May: 'Corruption and culture: results from an experiment.'

Michael Macaulay, Teesside

26 May: 'Assessing the state of corruption in the UK.'

Lincoln College**JOHN WESLEY LECTURE**

Professor David Hempton, Professor of Evangelical Theological Studies, Harvard, will deliver the John Wesley Lecture at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 9 June, in the Oakeshott Room, Lincoln College.

Subject: 'Slaves, Catholics, and radicals: Methodism and moral capital 1770–1830.'

New College**SYMPOSIUM**

There will be a symposium on the subject 'Transcendence, Idealism and Modernity' on Friday, 17 June, beginning at 9.30 a.m., and preceded on Thursday, 16 June, at 5.30 p.m. with a keynote lecture by **Professor Bart Schultz**, Chicago. Registration fee, including coffee/lunch/tea is £35 (£15 students). Conveners: Professor Laura Marcus, Dr Ruth Harris and Dr Tamson Pietsch. To register: www.new.ox.ac.uk/transcendence or robert.priest@new.ox.ac.uk.

Nuffield College**SOCIOLOGY SEMINAR**

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Clay Room, Nuffield college. Conveners: Mr T. Grund and Mr J. Fahlander.

Professor Siegwart Lindenbergh, Groningen

4 May: 'Social production functions, goal-frames and self-regulation: Their relevance for institutional analysis and the study of wellbeing.'

Professor Tom Snijders, Oxford and Groningen

11 May: To be confirmed.

Professor Diego Gambetta and Dr Jennifer Flashman

18 May: To be confirmed.

Professor Andreas Flache, Groningen

25 May: To be confirmed.

Professor Delia Baldassarri, Princeton

1 June: 'Centralized Sanctioning and Legitimate Authority in Public Goods Provision: Evidence from a "Lab-in-the-Field" Experiment in Uganda.'

Oriel College**DAHRENDORF LECTURE AND COLLOQUIUM**

Professor A.C. Grayling, Birkbeck; **Dr Usama Hasan**, Leyton Mosque and Middlesex University; and **Charles Moore**, *Daily Telegraph*, will speak at 5 p.m. on Friday, 10 June, at the College Lecture Theatre, St Antony's. Chair: Professor Timothy Garton Ash. Please register intention to attend at: dev.office@sant.ox.ac.uk. Limited space; it may not be possible to admit those who do not register.

Subject: 'Is nothing sacred? Free speech and religion.'

THOMAS HARRIOT LECTURE

Dr Surekha Davies, Birkbeck, London, will give the Thomas Harriot lecture at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 19 May, in the Champneys Room, Oriel College. Followed by drinks at 6 p.m. All welcome. For further details, contact robert.fox@history.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Thomas Harriot, John White and the invention of the Algonquian Indian, 1585-1650.'

NEWMAN LECTURE

Professor Claus Arnold, Johann Wolfgang Goethe-Universität, Frankfurt am Main, will deliver the Newman Lecture at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, 1 June, in Oriel College.

Subject: 'Newman's reception in Germany: from Dollinger to Ratzinger.'

St Antony's

MAX HAYWARD SEMINAR SERIES

Intellectual life in post-Soviet Russia

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Dahrendorf Room, St Antony's. Convener: Dr Oliver Ready.

Dr Ellen Rutten, Bergen

3 May: 'Russian new media and beyond: the aesthetics of imperfection.'

Dr Stephen Lovell, King's College, London

10 May: 'Namedni: the living past in today's Russia.'

Dr Alexandra Borisenko and **Dr Victor Sonkin**, Moscow

17 May: 'Black sheep and sacred cows: literary translation in post-Soviet Russia.'

Dr Katharine Hodgson, Exeter University

24 May: 'Preservation vs selection: revising the canon of twentieth-century Russian poetry since 1991.'

ASIAN STUDIES

The Korean State: book launch

Stein Ringen, **Huck-ju Kwon**, **Ilcheong Yi**, **Taekyoon Kim** and **Jooha Lee** will speak on their book at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, 24 May, in the Nissan Lecture Theatre, St Antony's College.

Subject: 'The Korean state and social policy: how South Korea lifted itself from poverty and dictatorship to affluence and democracy.'

SOUTH ASIAN STUDIES SEMINAR

Professor James Fitzgerald, Brown, will lecture at 2 p.m. on Thursday, 23 June, in the Fellows' Dining Room, St Antony's.

Subject: 'The contest between memory and invention: the *Mahābhārata*'s 'invention' of the Pāṇḍavas and the Kṛṣṇas.'

SOUTH ASIAN HISTORY SEMINARS

The following seminars will be given at 2 p.m. on Tuesdays at St Antony's College. Convener: Dr Faisal Devji.

Dr Edward Simpson, SOAS

3 May: 'Sublime aftershocks: the social history of South Asian earthquakes in comparative perspective.'

Dr Rochana Bajpai, SOAS

10 May: 'Debating difference: rethinking group rights and liberal democracy in India.'

Justice B.N. Srikrishna, former judge, Supreme Court of India

17 May: Title to be confirmed.

Professor Francis Robinson

24 May: Title to be confirmed.

31 May: To be confirmed.

Dr Aparna Kapadia

7 June: 'The sultan as a Kshatriya king: cosmopolitan Sanskrit in the making of a regional kingdom, Gujarat c.fifteenth century.'

TAIWAN STUDIES PROGRAMME

Two-day workshop

Dr Steve Tsang will convene this two-day workshop beginning at 9.30 a.m. on Friday, 27 May, at St Antony's College. All welcome but prior registration required and numbers are limited. Please register at: asian@sant.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Chiang Kai-shek and the recreation of the Republic of China in Taiwan.'

Roundtable

Dr Steve Tsang will convene this two-day roundtable beginning at 9.30 a.m. on Friday, 24 June, at St Antony's College. All welcome but prior registration required at: asian@sant.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'An audit of democratic development in the Republic of China.'

Taiwan Studies Programme Seminar

Dr Lyushun Shen, Deputy Foreign Minister of Taiwan, will give the Taiwan Studies Programme Seminar at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 26 May, at St Antony's College.

Subject: 'Taiwan's place in the world: looking forward on the basis of the glorious past and present.'

RUSSIAN AND EURASIAN STUDIES CENTRE

Russia in international relations: historical perspectives.

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Mondays in the Nissan Lecture

Theatre, St Antony's. Convenors: Dr Gayle Loneragan and Professor Robert Service.

Professor Robert Service

2 May: 'Surveillance, subversion, intervention: the Western Allies and Soviet Russia, 1917-21.'

Dr Sarah Snyder, UCL

9 May: 'Human rights activism and the end of the Cold War: a transnational history of the Helsinki network.'

Dr Vesselin Dimitrov, LSE

16 May: 'Stalin's Cold War.'

Professor Dominic Lieven, LSE

23 May: 'Confronting Napoleon and the Kaiser: Russia in the international system in 1812 and 1914.'

Dr Jan Hennings

30 May: 'Reading between the gestures: Russian diplomacy and the European court society in the early modern period.'

Professor Christopher Read, Warwick

6 June: 'Peeping through the curtain: travellers' accounts of the Soviet Union and Russia during and after the Cold War.'

Professor Jonathan Haslam, Cambridge

13 June: 'Was the Cold War really necessary?'

Kevin McDermott, Sheffield Hallam

20 June: 'Stalin and the Comintern.'

St John's College

FOUNDER'S LECTURE

Sir Christopher Llewellyn Smith, Honorary Fellow, will deliver the 2011 Founder's Lecture at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 12 May, in the Auditorium, St John's College. Admission free and everyone welcome. Further details: www.sjc.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'The energy challenge.'

Trinity College

RICHARD HILLARY MEMORIAL LECTURE

Sir Tom Stoppard, playwright, will deliver the Richard Hillary Memorial Lecture at 5.00 p.m. on Friday, 13 May, in the Sheldonian Theatre. All welcome.

Wolfson College

LECTURE SERIES: THE WORK OF MUSIC

The following lectures will be given at 6 p.m. on Thursdays at Wolfson College.

David Lloyd-Jones

5 May: 'Music and text.'

Timothy Gowers

12 May: 'Music and mathematics.'

Eric Clarke

19 May: 'Music and psychology.'

Dame Janet Baker

26 May: 'Music and words.'

ANNUAL ISAIAH BERLIN LECTURE

Amartya Sen will deliver the Annual Isaiah Berlin Lecture at 6 p.m. on Thursday, 2 June, at Wolfson College.

Subject: To be confirmed.

Blackfriars**ROBERT BARSKY LECTURE**

Professor Robert Barsky, Professor of French and Comparative Literature, Vanderbilt, will lecture at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, 3 May, in Blackfriars Hall.

Subject: 'Beyond the Israeli-Palestinian impasse: historical approaches to international law, immigration policy and Arab-Jewish rapprochement.'

St Stephen's House**GUEST LECTURE**

Dr Colin Podmore, Clerk to the Synod Central Secretariat, will deliver this term's

Guest Lecture at 4.30 p.m. on Thursday, 12 May, in the Couratin Room, St Stephen's House. Open to all members of the University.

Subject: 'Communion and consultation: the Anglican Communion and its "Instruments of Unity".'

Other Groups**Friends of the Bodleian****THIRTY-MINUTE LECTURES**

The following lectures will be given at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays in Convocation House, Bodleian Library.

Kathryn Sutherland

17 May: 'A writer's apprenticeship: reading the clues in Jane Austen's "Volume the First".'

Dr Elizabeth Solopova

14 June: 'A masterpiece of evolution: newly discovered evidence for the making of the Gough Map of Great Britain.'

Oxford Intelligence Group

Air Marshal Chris Nickols, Chief of Defence Intelligence will deliver a seminar at 5.30 p.m., on Thursday, 26 May in the Large Lecture Room at Nuffield College. Enquiries may be directed to Claire Bunce (email: claire.bunce@nuffield.ox.ac.uk).

Oxford Italian Association

Professor Ronnie Ferguson, Professor of Italian, University of St. Andrew's, will deliver the Clara Florio-Cooper Memorial Lecture on Monday, 9 May at 5 p.m. in the Main Hall, Taylor Institution.

Subject: 'The historical status of Venetian: language or dialect.'

Dr Susan Kikoler, Honorary Director, The British Italian Society, will lecture at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, 14 June in the Mary Ogilvie Lecture Theatre, St Anne's.

Subject: 'The Jews of Parma and beyond: digressions on a theme.'

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Council and Main Committees

Planning and Resource Allocation Committee of Council

Changes in Regulations

The Planning and Resource Allocation Committee of Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on **13 May**.

(a) Laudian Professor of Arabic

Explanatory Note

The following change amends the composition of the electoral board of the Laudian Professor of Arabic to comply with the general provisions for electoral boards laid down in Council Regulations 3 of 2004. It also replaces reference to 'decrees' with reference to 'regulations' and removes reference to the General Board.

Text of Regulations

In Sect. III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships (*Statutes*, 2000, p. 432, as redesignated as regulations by Decree (5) of 11 July 2002, *Gazette*, Vol. 132, p. 1461), in § 11 delete existing regulations 2 and 3, and substitute:

'2. The professor shall be elected by an electoral board consisting of:

- (1) the Vice-Chancellor, or, if the President of St John's College is Vice-Chancellor, a person appointed by Council;
- (2) the President of St John's College, or, if the President is unable or unwilling to act, a person appointed by the Governing Body of St John's College;
- (3) a person appointed by the Governing Body of St John's College;
- (4), (5) two persons appointed by Council;
- (6) the Head of the Humanities Division, or his or her nominee;
- (7)–(9) three persons appointed by the Board of the Faculty of Oriental Studies.

3. The professor shall be subject to the General Provisions of the regulations concerning the duties of professors and to those Particular Provisions of the same regulations as to residence which are applicable to this chair. He or she shall give not less than thirty-six lectures or classes in

the year, provided that this obligation may be reduced in exceptional circumstances with the approval of the faculty board concerned.'

(b) Shaw Professor of Chinese

Explanatory Note

The following change amends the composition of the electoral board of the Shaw Professor of Chinese to comply with the general provisions for electoral boards laid down in Council Regulations 3 of 2004. It also replaces reference to 'decrees' with reference to 'regulations' and removes reference to the General Board.

Text of Regulations

In Sect. III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships (*Statutes*, 2000, p. 408, as redesignated as regulations by Decree (5) of 11 July 2002, *Gazette*, Vol. 132, p. 1461), in Part 1 of § 52 delete existing regulations 2–4 and substitute:

'2. The professor shall be elected by an electoral board consisting of:

- (1) the Vice-Chancellor, or, if the Master of University College is Vice-Chancellor, a person appointed by Council;
- (2) the Master of University College, or, if the Master is unable or unwilling to act, a person appointed by the Governing Body of University College;
- (3) a person appointed by the Governing Body of University College;
- (4), (5) two persons appointed by Council;
- (6) the Head of the Humanities Division, or his or her nominee;
- (7)–(9) three persons appointed by the Board of the Faculty of Oriental Studies.

3. The professor shall be subject to the General Provisions of the regulations concerning the duties of professors and to those Particular Provisions of the same regulations as to residence which are applicable to this chair. He or she shall give not less than thirty-six lectures or classes in the year, provided that this obligation may be reduced in exceptional circumstances with the approval of the faculty board

concerned.'

(c) Establishment of Professorship of Geophysics

Explanatory Note

These changes, made on the recommendation of the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee of Council, establish a Professorship of Geophysics held in the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division. The Professor will teach and undertake research in Geophysics and will be on the establishment of the Department of Earth Sciences in the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division.

Text of Regulations

1 In SCHEDULE A of Council Regulations 3 of 2004, concerning statutory professorships, before 'Professor of Geosystem Sciences' insert:

'Professor of Geophysics'.

2 In Sect. III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships (*Statutes*, 2000, p. 427, redesignated as regulations by Decree (5) of 11 July 2002, *Gazette*, Vol. 132, p. 1461) insert new § 109 as follows and renumber existing § 109–58 as § 110–59:

'§ 109. Professor of Geophysics

1. There shall be a Professor of Geophysics, who shall undertake research in and shall lecture and give instruction in that subject and generally promote its study in the University.

2. The professor shall be elected by an electoral board consisting of:

- (1) the Vice-Chancellor, or, if the head of the college specified in (2) of this clause is Vice-Chancellor, a person appointed by Council;
- (2) the head of the college to which the professorship shall be for the time being allocated by Council under any regulations in that behalf, or if the head is unable or unwilling to act, a person appointed by the governing body of the college;
- (3) a person appointed by the governing

body of the college specified in (2) of this clause;

(4)–(5) two persons appointed by Council;

(6)–(9) four persons appointed by the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board.

3. The professor shall be subject to the General Provisions of the regulations concerning the duties of professors and to those Particular Provisions of the same regulations which are applicable to this chair.'

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

Mr Vice-Chancellor reports that the following names have been added to the Register of Congregation:

Aland, R.C., Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics

Bowery, A.J., Oxford e-Research Centre

Ceron, M., Worcester

Christodoulides, C., Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Clay, M.R., University Development Office

Coulter, A.M., St Catherine's

Cudlip, S.A., Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Finlay, I.J., Oxford Learning Institute

Foster, K.R., Magdalen

Grant, J.E., Queen's

Green, A.R., Lincoln

Hebron, R.J., Pembroke

Howe, M.A., St Catherine's

Ireland, P.T., St Catherine's

Kalmbach, H.E., New College

Moyes, C.L., Department of Zoology

Noren, K.A., Disability Advisory Service

Peters, M., Department of Public Health

Pyrarh, R.M., Magdalen

Silva, I.A., Harris Manchester

Sullivan, P.M., University Security and Messenger Services

Wade, R.H., Green Templeton

Walton, S.E., Finance Division

Wang, L., Oxford University Computing Services

Warnaby, C.E., Nuffield Department of Anaesthetics

Divisional and Faculty Boards

For changes in regulations for examinations see 'Examinations and Boards' below.

Congregation

Degree days January to June 2013

Degree ceremonies shall be held in the Sheldonian Theatre for the purpose of granting graces and conferring degrees on the days shown in this notice.

- 19 January 2013 (in absence only)
- 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. Saturday, 2 March 2013
- 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. Saturday, 4 May 2013
- 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. Saturday, 18 May 2013
- 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. Saturday, 8 June 2013

Note that the additional degree ceremony on the afternoon of Friday, 4 May 2012 (published in the *Gazette* on 17 March 2011, No. 4948) has been cancelled.

Names of candidates must be entered, through the authorities of a college or other society, with the Degree Conferrals Office, Examination Schools, High Street, not later than noon on the Friday fifteen days before the ceremony.

The doors of the Sheldonian Theatre (or the Examination Schools, in the case of ceremonies being held there) will normally be open to visitors half an hour before the start of the ceremony.

Tickets will be required by visitors, and will be issued through the authorities of the colleges and other societies.

The full list of degree dates for May 2011 to June 2013 can be found at www.ox.ac.uk/students/graduation/ceremonies/dates/.

Congregation

2 May

Degree by Resolution

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Congregation

10 May 2 p.m.

The further consideration of issues arising from the new funding and support arrangements for home/EU undergraduates from 2012/13: Topic for Discussion

A Congregation Discussion will be held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, 10 May, in the Sheldonian Theatre. The topic will be the further consideration of issues arising from the new funding and support arrangements for home/EU undergraduates from 2012/13, in light of the decisions taken by Council on 14 March (see *Gazette* No. 4948, 17 March 2011, p. 515 for more information). The topic of the Discussion is cast in deliberately broad terms to allow members of Congregation to express their views on the range of issues that fall under this head. However, Congregation is invited in particular to consider how access and outreach work across the collegiate University might best be co-ordinated; how to reach and explain to potential students and their families the consequences of the new arrangements; how to engage the donor community effectively; and what the aims of Oxford's access and outreach activities beyond 2012/13 might be. Prefatory remarks will be made by senior officers to explain, *inter alia*, the implications of the new arrangements and to highlight the issues that Oxford will need to address in the longer term.

Further information to facilitate the Discussion, including a summary of the Access Agreement as submitted to OFFA, will be provided on the Congregation website in due course (www.ox.ac.uk/congregation-meeting). In accordance with the regulation governing topics for discussion, no vote will be taken but Council will be required to give consideration to the remarks made.

Those wishing to speak in the Discussion will be expected to limit their contributions to five minutes. As the Discussion will close at 4.30 p.m., it may not be possible to call

all those who wish to speak. If you wish to speak in the Discussion, you are asked to indicate this intention in advance by emailing congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk. It would be helpful if you also explain briefly (in no more than twenty-five words) what issues you wish to cover. Names of those who have indicated a wish to speak, together with the issues they wish to raise, will be published on the Congregation website (www.ox.ac.uk/congregation-meeting) as they are received. This sharing of information may be of use both to other speakers and to those considering attending; it will also be used to provide structure to the order in which speakers are called. Speakers are asked to provide their information as soon as possible, and by noon on Friday, 6 May, at the latest, if they wish to be scheduled to speak. If time permits, those who have not indicated in advance an intention to speak will still be free to do so. The Vice-Chancellor will also invite nominated representatives of the Oxford University Student Union (OUSU) to speak.

It is intended that a transcript of the Discussion¹ will be published in the *Gazette* on 19 May and, as soon as practicable after the Discussion, on the Congregation website (www.ox.ac.uk/congregation-meeting). As a result of time constraints, it will not be possible to check the report of the proceedings with individual speakers before publication. Speakers are therefore asked to provide their written texts, if available, to Mrs Ceri Benton, Council Secretariat, on the day of the Discussion, or to email them to her (congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk) by 5 p.m. on 11 May.

Attendance at the Discussion is open to members of Congregation and to nominated representatives of OUSU as agreed in advance by the Vice-Chancellor. Admittance to the Theatre will be on the production of a valid University card and will be on a first-come, first-served basis (places will be reserved for scheduled speakers). The doors of the Sheldonian Theatre will open at 1.45 p.m. The wearing of gowns is optional on this occasion.

¹The transcript may be edited for legal reasons.

Congregation

16 June

Elections

COUNCIL

Council

Audit and Scrutiny Committee

Visitors of the Ashmolean Museum

Buildings and Estates Subcommittee

Continuing Education Board

Delegates for Military Instruction

Socially Responsible Investment Review Committee

Visitation Board Panel

Curators of the University Libraries

Curators of the University Parks

Curators of the Sheldonian Theatre

DIVISIONAL BOARDS

Humanities Board

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board

Social Sciences Board

FACULTY BOARDS

Board of the Faculty of Classics

Board of the Faculty of English Language and Literature

Board of the Faculty of History

Board of the Faculty of Law

Board of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

Board of the Faculty of Music

Board of the Faculty of Oriental Studies

Board of the Faculty of Philosophy

Board of the Faculty of Theology

Committee for the Ruskin School of Drawing and Fine Art

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Note on procedures in Congregation

¶ Business in Congregation is conducted in accordance with Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/529-122.shtml). A printout of these regulations, or of any statute or other regulations, is available from the Council Secretariat on request. A member of Congregation seeking advice on questions relating to its procedures, other than elections, should contact Miss S. Cowburn at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)70193; email: sarah.cowburn@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S.L. Stacey (telephone: (2)80463; email: elections.office@ox.ac.uk).

Notices

Consultative notices

Review of St Benet's Hall by PPH Supervisory Committee

The PPH Supervisory Committee, which is appointed by the Education Committee, has regulatory, monitoring and reporting functions in relation to the Permanent Private Halls. As part of an ongoing process in which each Hall is to be reviewed in turn over a period of six years, the committee is shortly to conduct a review of St Benet's Hall during Trinity term. The review will focus on issues coming within the PPH Supervisory Committee's terms of reference. These may be seen on the Education Committee's website (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/epsc/pphtrmsref.shtml).

The PPH Supervisory Committee would welcome for its review written comments on any matters falling within the terms of reference. Written comments should be sent to the Secretary to the Supervisory Committee, Dr Michael Redley, Education Policy Support Section, University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford OX1 2JD (email: michael.redley@admin.ox.ac.uk), by **Friday 20 May**.

Worcester College: revised statutes

The Committee on Statutes before the Privy Council, acting under authority delegated to it by Council, is minded to give consent on behalf of the University to the amendment of the statutes of Worcester College, approved by the Governing Body on 26 January 2011, in so far as such consent is required by Section 7(2) of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge Act, 1923. The consent of the committee to the amendment of the statutes will be effective eleven days after publication of this notice unless written notice of a resolution signed by at least twenty members of Congregation, calling upon Council to withhold that consent, has been given to the Registrar by **noon on Monday, 9 May**.

The main objective of the changes is to update the 1966 statutes (including the introduction of gender-neutral language) without altering their basic structure. It has also been necessary to address two substantial issues which are consequential on the need for the college to register with

the Charity Commission. These are the objects of the college and arrangements for paying fellows as trustees.

University Preachers

TRINITY TERM 2011

Thursday, 28 April, 8 a.m. **The Revd Dr Liz Carmichael**, St John's. *Holy Communion (Latin)*, St Mary's

Sunday, 1 May, 9.15 a.m. **The Rt Revd John Pritchard**, Bishop of Oxford. *St Mark's Day Sermon*, Magdalen College

Sunday, 8 May, 10.30 a.m. **The Revd Professor Keith Ward**. *University Sermon*, St Mary's

Sunday, 22 May, 10.30 a.m. **The Revd Professor Ben Quash**, Professor of Christianity and the Arts, King's College, London. *University Sermon (Eucharist)*, St Mary's

Sunday, 12 June, 10 a.m. **The Rt Revd Anthony Russell**, former Bishop of Ely and now Honorary Assistant Bishop, Oxford. *University Sermon (Whit Sunday)*, the Cathedral

Sunday, 19 June, 10.30 a.m. **The Revd Dr Nigel G. Wright**, Principal, Spurgeon's College and former President, Baptist Union of Great Britain. *University Sermon (Trinity Sunday)*, The Queen's College

Sunday, 26 June, 10 a.m. **The Very Revd Michael Sadgrove**, Dean of Durham. *St John Baptist's Day Sermon*, Magdalen College

General notices

Vice-Chancellor's Question Time

Professor Andrew Hamilton will be holding a ninety-minute Question Time session in the Blue Boar Lecture Theatre in Christ Church on Thursday, 26 May. The event is open to members of Congregation, University and college staff, and students, who are invited to discuss issues with the Vice-Chancellor. The session starts at 4 p.m., with refreshments available from 3.15 p.m. To reserve a place or submit a question in advance, please email internalcommunications@admin.ox.ac.uk. An audio recording will be available after the event at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/vc/news.

Updating of University Calendar for 2011-12

The updating of the *University Calendar* for 2011-12 is now underway, and all departments, institutions, colleges, and halls should have been contacted with respect to the revision of their entry. The updating of entries for faculties and

academic departments is arranged through divisional offices. Enquiries can be made to the *Gazette* (email: gazette.ads@admin.ox.ac.uk).

ERRORS OR OMISSIONS IN THE CURRENT EDITION OF THE CALENDAR

Senior members of the University who wish to check any entry in the *Calendar* may do so by contacting the *Gazette*, preferably by email (email: gazette.ads@admin.ox.ac.uk). Any errors or omissions should also be reported to the *Gazette*.

LISTING OF PROFESSORS AND READERS EMERITUS

Current or retired members of Congregation are invited to report any errors or omissions in the lists of Professors and Readers Emeritus in the *Calendar*. Any omissions or errors will be corrected in the 2011-12 edition.

Under Council Regulations 3 of 2004, cl. 9 and 10 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/185-084.shtml), any person who has retired over the age of sixty from a professorship or readership, including a personal or titular professorship or readership, is entitled to hold the title of Professor Emeritus or Reader Emeritus, as appropriate.

The current lists of Professors and Readers Emeritus may be seen in the *University Calendar* 2010, pp. 199-210. They may also be found at www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/calendar/, at which the provisional lists of new additions may also be found. Copies of these lists will be sent to any current or retired member of Congregation who applies to the *Gazette* (email: gazette.ads@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Reports issued by the Internal Auditors

The following reports issued by the Internal Auditors were accepted by the Audit and Scrutiny Committee at its meeting on 14 March 2011:

Focused reviews:

- Department of Economics
- Faculty of Theology
- Review of Research

Health checks:

- Faculty of English
- Oxford-Man Institute of Quantitative Finance
- Oxford Martin School
- School of Anthropology
- School of Archaeology

The executive summaries of these reports have now been posted on the intranet at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/oxonly/

[audit/auditrep.shtml](#). The full reports may be consulted by members of Congregation at the University Offices by arrangement with the Head of the Council Secretariat, Emma Rampton (email: emma.rampton@admin.ox.ac.uk, telephone: (2)70002).

Approval for the holding of outside appointments

All staff are reminded of the guidelines for holding outside appointments which were published in full in the *Gazette* of 13 January 2011, and may be found on the University website at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/ps/staff/codes/outsidecov.shtml.

Appointments

David Phillips Professorship of Molecular Biophysics

Mark S.P. Sansom, BA DPhil Oxf, Professor, Department of Biochemistry, Tutorial Fellow, Christ Church; Head, Laboratory of Molecular and Systems Biochemistry and Director, Structural Bioinformatics and Computational Biochemistry, has been appointed to the David Phillips Professorship of Molecular Biophysics in the Department of Biochemistry with effect from 1 April 2011.

Professor Sansom will be a fellow of Corpus Christi.

Camden Professorship of Ancient History

Nicholas Purcell, MA Oxf, Official Fellow and Tutor in Ancient History, St John's College and University Lecturer in Ancient History (CUF), has been appointed to the Camden Professorship of Ancient History within the Classics Faculty with effect from 1 October 2011.

Mr Purcell will be a fellow of Brasenose College.

Professorship of Development and Reproduction

Paul Richard Riley, BSc Leeds, PhD Lond, Professor of Molecular Cardiology, Molecular Medicine Unit, University College London Institute of Child Health, has been appointed to the Professorship of Development and Reproduction in the Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics with effect from 1 October 2011.

Professor Riley will be a fellow of Jesus College.

Readership in Experimental Pathology

Ervin Fodor, MSc Bratislava, DPhil Oxf, RCUK Academic Fellow, Sir William Dunn School of Pathology and Senior Research Fellow, Linacre College, has been appointed

to the Readership in Experimental Pathology in the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology with effect from 1 May 2011.

Dr Fodor will be a fellow of Exeter College.

Humanities

With the approval of the Humanities Board, the following appointments and reappointments have been made and titles conferred for the periods stated.

APPOINTMENTS

CUF Lecturer

Medieval and Modern Languages

Ian MacLachlan, MA DPhil Oxf. Fellow of Merton. In French. From 1 October 2011 to the retiring age.

Departmental Lecturer

Oriental Studies

Domenico Ingenito, BA Bologna, MA Naples, MA Tehran. In Persian Literature. From 1 January 2011 to 31 August 2012.

Jowita Kramer, Dr Phil Hamburg. In Buddhist Studies. From 1 February 2011 to 31 August 2012.

REAPPOINTMENTS

University Lecturer (NTF)

Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

Sandra Paoli, MA Oxf, PhD Manc. Fellow of Balliol. In Linguistics (Romance Languages). From 1 October 2011 to the retiring age.

University Lecturer

English

Simon Charles Philip Horobin, BA PhD Sheff, MA Oxf. Reader in Middle English. Fellow of Magdalen. In Medieval English Language. From October 2011 to the retiring age.

Philosophy

Timothy John Bayne, BA Otago, PhD Arizona. Fellow of St Catherine's. In Philosophy of Mind. From 1 January 2012 to the retiring age.

Faculty Lecturer

Juan Carlos Conde, BA PhD Madrid, MA Oxf. Fellow of Magdalen. In Medieval Spanish Literature. From 1 August 2011 to the retiring age.

CUF Lecturer

Classics

Beate Diana Dignas, Staatsexamen Münster, MA DPhil Oxf. Fellow of Somerville. In Ancient History. From 1 July 2011 to the retiring age.

History

Ian Forrest, MA MPhil Glas, MA DPhil Oxf. Fellow of Oriel. In Later Medieval History. From 1 October 2011 to the retiring age.

Benjamin Edward Jackson, BA Camb, MA Essex, DPhil Oxf. Fellow of University College. In History. From 1 October 2011 to the retiring age.

Medieval and Modern Languages

Georgina Louise Brentnall Paul, BA DPhil Oxf. Fellow of St Hilda's. In German. From 1 October 2011 to the retiring age.

Philosophy

Gabriel Uzquiano Cruz, Lic Barcelona, MA Oxf, PhD MIT. Fellow of Pembroke. In Philosophy. From 1 October 2011 to the retiring age.

Anandi Hattiangadi, BA York Canada, MA Oxf, MA Toronto, PhD Camb. Fellow of St Hilda's. From 1 November 2011 to the retiring age.

Instructor

Medieval and Modern Languages

Javier Muñoz-Basols, BA MA Saragossa, MA Pennsylvania. In Spanish. From 1 September 2011 to the retiring age.

CONFERMENTS OF TITLE

University Lecturer

Medieval and Modern Languages

Polly Jones, MPhil DPhil Oxf. Fellow of University College. In Russian Literature. From 1 January 2012 to 31 December 2016.

CUF Lecturer

Classics

Gail Trimble, MSt DPhil Oxf. Fellow of Trinity. In Greek and Latin Languages and Literatures. From 1 October 2011 to 30 September 2016.

English

Patrick Hayes, MPhil DPhil Oxf. Fellow of St John's. In English. From 1 October 2011 to 30 September 2016.

Visiting Professorships

Humanities

Philip Morgan, PhD UCL, Harry C Black Professor of History at Johns Hopkins University, has been appointed to the Harold Vyvyan Harmsworth Professorship of American History for the academic year 2011–2012.

Professor Morgan will be a fellow of The Queen's College.

Recognition of Distinction

On behalf of the Recognition of Distinction Committee, the Vice-Chancellor has conferred the title of Professor of Mathematics upon **Ben Hambly**, MA Oxf, PhD Camb, University Lecturer and Fellow of St Anne's, with immediate effect.

Award

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Electoral Boards

Composition of Electoral Boards

The composition of the electoral boards to the posts below, proceedings to fill which are currently in progress, are as follows:

NORMAN COLLISSON PROFESSORSHIP OF MUSCULOSKELETAL SCIENCES

	<i>Appointed by</i>
Professor N. Rawlins	Mr Vice-Chancellor ¹
The Master of St Peter's	<i>ex officio</i>
Professor I. Tracey	Council
Professor A. Silman	Council
Professor Sir Mark Feldmann	Medical Sciences Divisional Board
Professor A. Buchan	Medical Sciences Divisional Board
Professor A. Carr	Medical Sciences Divisional Board
Dr T. Berendt	Medical Sciences Divisional Board
Professor C. Buckley	Royal College
Dr H. Dorkins	St Peter's

PROFESSORSHIP OF SOCIOLOGY

	<i>Appointed by</i>
The Rector of Exeter	Mr Vice-Chancellor ¹
Professor P. Bearman	Council
Professor J. Scott	Council
Professor R. Goodman	Social Sciences Division
Professor H.-P. Blossfeld	Department of Sociology
Professor J. Gershuny	Department of Sociology
Dr H. Hamill	Department of Sociology
Professor D. Gambetta	Nuffield
Professor N.D. de Graaf	Nuffield

WYKEHAM PROFESSORSHIP OF PHYSICS

	<i>Appointed by</i>
Professor I. Walmsley	Mr Vice-Chancellor ¹

Professor R. Barbieri	MPLS Divisional Board
Professor M. Cates	MPLS Divisional Board
Professor J. Chalker	MPLS Divisional Board
Professor A. Halliday	MPLS Divisional Board
Dr J. Wheeler	MPLS Divisional Board
Professor I. Affleck	Council
Professor J. Binney	Council
Dr A. Slyz	New College
Professor M. Williams	New College

SAVILIAN PROFESSORSHIP OF ASTRONOMY

	<i>Appointed by</i>
The Master of St Catherine's	Mr Vice-Chancellor ¹
Professor J. March-Russell	New College
Professor R. Davies	Council
Professor R. Kennicutt	Council
Professor P. Ferreira	MPLS Divisional Board
Professor A. Halliday	MPLS Divisional Board
Professor D. Spergel	MPLS Divisional Board
Dr J.F. Wheeler	MPLS Divisional Board
Dr A. Slyz	New College

¹Appointed by Mr Vice-Chancellor under the provisions of Statute IX, Sect. 10 and 11 (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, p. 108).

Events

The Queen's College Chapel

Organ recitals are held on Wednesdays at 1.10 p.m. during full term:

- 4 May: **Vincent Boucher**
- 11 May: **Matthew Burgess**
- 18 May: **Olivia Clarke**
- 25 May: **Nykkö-Mickaël Grégoire**, Shropshire
- 1 June: **Stephen Binnington**, Dorset
- 8 June: **Chris Hainsworth**, Béziers Cathedral
- 15 June: **David Stevens**, Newcastle Cathedral
- 22 June: **Colin Andrews**, Indiana University

Ascension Day: a service with music will take place in Back Quad at 8 a.m. on Thursday, 2 June.

Eglesfield Musical Society lunchtime recitals are held on Saturdays at 1.30 p.m. during full term.

Choral Services are held as following during full term: Sunday 6.15 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday 6.30 p.m.

Further details may be found on the college website: www.queens.ox.ac.uk.

Christ Church Cathedral

AFTER EIGHT: CONVERSATION AND CONTEMPORARY LITURGY

The following events will take place on Sundays at 8 p.m.

The First Blues

Four inspiring people on the psalms that inspire them

- 1 May: 'Psalm 104' with **Richard Coles**, broadcaster and musician
- 8 May: 'Psalm 88' with **Rowan Williams**, Archbishop of Canterbury
- 15 May: 'Psalm 63' with **Roxanna Panufnik**, composer
- 22 May: 'Psalm 91' with **Lucy Winkett**, Vicar of St James' Piccadilly

The Good Book

400 years of the King James Bible

- 29 May: 'Tales from King James' with **David Parrish**, Director of the Creation Theatre Company
- 5 June: 'Found in Translation?' with **Paul Langham**, Vicar of Christ Church, Clifton
- 12 June: 'A Time to Laugh?' with **Maggie Gilbert**, comedian and ethicist
- 19 June: 'From 1611 to 2011' with **John Pritchard**, Bishop of Oxford

OneOak Exhibition

Following the full life story of one oak tree.

Botanic Garden, 4 April-4 July and 1-31 August; April 9 a.m.-5 p.m., May-August 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Exhibitions

Heracles to Alexander the Great

The Ashmolean Museum will showcase over five hundred treasures made of gold, silver and bronze, recently found in the royal burial tombs and the palace of Aegae, the ancient capital of Macedon.

7 April-29 August 2011; tickets £8/£6. See www.ashmolean.org for further details.

Pitt Rivers Museum

SPECIAL EVENTS

In a Different Light Friday, 13 May 6-10 p.m.

EXHIBITIONS

Wilfred Thesiger in Africa: A Centenary Exhibition until 5 June

Disciples of a Crazy Saint: The Buchen of Spiti until 3 July

The Curious Nature of Objects: Paintings by Sue Johnson extended until 19 June

Ghost Forest: A Year in Oxford until 31 July

SATURDAY SPOTLIGHT

Tattoos: through the lens 16 April, 14.30 p.m.

Gallery talk: *Disciples of a Crazy Saint: The Buchen of Spiti* 21 May, 14.30 p.m.

Gallery talk: *Music, Ankle Bells and Gestures: A Journey of an Indian Dancer* 18 June, 14.30 p.m.

STILL SUNDAY MORNINGS

Every Sunday 10-11.30 a.m.

FAMILY FRIENDLY ACTIVITIES

Dress to Impress Saturday, 7 May

Half Term Activities: *Book Bonanza* Thursday, 2-Saturday, 4 June

Free Family Friendly Fun every Sunday 2-4 p.m.

Bodleian Libraries

MANIFOLD GREATNESS: OXFORD AND THE MAKING OF THE KING JAMES BIBLE

In celebration of the 400th anniversary of the publication of the King James Bible in 1611.

Exhibition Room, Bodleian Library, 22 April-4 September, Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat 9 a.m.-4.30 p.m., Sun 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission free.

PIERS PLOWMAN

Display of manuscripts of Piers Plowman, the 14th-century allegorical poem in alliterative verse by William Langland.

Proscholium Case, Bodleian Library, 1 April-8 May, Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-10 p.m. (Vacation 9 a.m.-7 p.m.), Sat 9 a.m.-4.30 p.m. (Vacation 9 a.m.-5 p.m.); Sun: 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission free.

For more information see www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/bodley/about/exhibitions.

Examinations and Boards

Degree of Doctor of Science

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Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Changes to Regulations

For the complete text of each regulation listed below and a listing of all changes to regulations for this year to date, please see www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/examinationregulations/.

Continuing Education**DIPLOMA IN HISTORY OF ART**

Change to assessment and module content

POSTGRADUATE CERTIFICATE IN ECOLOGICAL SURVEY TECHNIQUES

New course

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences**FINAL HONOUR SCHOOL OF COMPUTER SCIENCE AND PHILOSOPHY**

Provides for the admission of those with Senior Student status

Medical Sciences**MSC IN INTEGRATED IMMUNOLOGY**

Change in timetable for resubmission of work that was not of the required standard

MSC IN MUSCULOSKELETAL SCIENCES

New MSc in Musculoskeletal Sciences to replace current MSc in Rheumatology

POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA IN MUSCULOSKELETAL SCIENCES

Introducing a new Postgraduate Diploma in Musculoskeletal Sciences

Social Sciences**FINAL HONOUR SCHOOL OF ARCHAEOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY**

Revisions of options

FINAL HONOUR SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND MANAGEMENT

- a. Increase of the three core Economics papers from two-thirds weight to full weight
- b. Removal of viva requirement
- c. Removal of reference to charging for study packs
- d. Consistency of wording with other subjects regarding reference to availability of options
- e. Correction of errors with regard to papers available
- f. Withdrawal of two optional papers

CERTIFICATE IN MANAGEMENT STUDIES

- a. Clarification of the status of the programme as a Postgraduate Certificate
- b. Revisions to the programme to remove the written examination option, making the course a research-oriented programme examined by dissertation only

MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

- a. Reduction of the number of required electives by two
- b. Revisions to the title of the Decision Science Core Course to 'Decision and

Data Analytics'

- c. Removal of requirement to complete the Capstone course
- d. Formalisation of arrangements for approval of summer internships
- e. Addition of the new Postgraduate Diploma in Global Business to the list of part-time diplomas from which candidates can apply for exemptions on the part-time MBA (EMBA)

MPHIL IN ARCHAEOLOGY

- a. Adjustments to the method of assessment for certain subjects
- b. Clarification of requirements concerning knowledge of history and geography
- c. Removal of requirement for practical work
- d. Other minor corrections

MPHIL IN CRIMINOLOGY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Introduction of regulations to cover arrangements for re-assessment in line with other PGT programmes in the subject

MPHIL IN RUSSIAN AND EAST EUROPEAN STUDIES

Amendment to the description of research methods training to clarify that this covers both quantitative and qualitative methods

MSC IN ARCHAEOLOGICAL SCIENCE

Permits students to take one paper that is offered under the MSt in Archaeology or the MSt in Classical Archaeology

MSC IN CRIMINOLOGY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Amendment to assessment for the Research Design and Data Analysis course

MSC IN CRIMINOLOGY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE (RESEARCH METHODS)

Amendment to assessment for the Research Design and Data Analysis course and for the Statistical Methods for Social Scientists course

MSC IN LAW AND FINANCE

- a. Change of title from Course Director to MLF Academic Director
- b. Achieving consistency with BCL and MJur students in terms of restrictions imposed on the selection of optional courses
- c. Correcting references to the specific handbook for the programme
- d. Change of title for a core course from 'Microeconomics' to 'First Principles of Financial Economics'

MSC IN MATERIAL ANTHROPOLOGY AND MUSEUM ETHNOGRAPHY

Revisions to the syllabus

MSC IN MIGRATION STUDIES

- a. Introduction of the option of a viva voce examination
- b. Amendments to deadlines

MSC IN MODERN CHINESE STUDIES

Revision to title of research methods course

MSC IN RUSSIAN AND EAST EUROPEAN STUDIES

Amendment to the description of research methods training to clarify that this covers both quantitative and qualitative methods

MSC IN SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY

Revisions to the syllabus

MSC IN SOCIAL SCIENCE OF THE INTERNET

Clarification that students are required to sit more than one examination

MST IN ARCHAEOLOGICAL SCIENCE

Permits students to take one paper that is offered under the MSt in Archaeology or the MSt in Classical Archaeology

MST IN ARCHAEOLOGY

- a. Clarification of arrangements for assessment of options chosen from other PGT programmes in the School
- b. Clarification of arrangements for approval of the dissertation topic
- c. Updating of schedules
- d. Other minor corrections/clarifications

MST IN CLASSICAL ARCHAEOLOGY

- a. Removal of option to take an unseen written examination instead of pre-set essays for certain subjects
- b. Revisions to arrangements for approval of the dissertation topic
- c. Correction to description of the option on the Topography of Rome

MST IN SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY

Revisions to the syllabus

POSTGRADUATE CERTIFICATE IN EDUCATION

Revisions to assessment requirements concerning the dissertation

POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA IN GLOBAL BUSINESS

Establishment of a new Postgraduate Diploma in Global Business at the Saïd Business School

PROFESSIONAL GRADUATE CERTIFICATE IN EDUCATION

Revisions to assessment requirements concerning the dissertation

ANTHROPOLOGY—SPECIAL REGULATIONS FOR RESEARCH DEGREES

Revisions to arrangements and requirements for transfer of status and for confirmation of status

OXFORD INTERNET INSTITUTE—SPECIAL REGULATIONS FOR RESEARCH DEGREES

Introduction of formal training needs assessment for doctoral students

Social Sciences and Humanities

FINAL HONOUR SCHOOL OF HISTORY AND ECONOMICS

Increase of the three core Economics papers from two-thirds weight to full weight

FINAL HONOUR SCHOOL OF PHILOSOPHY, POLITICS AND ECONOMICS (A)

Replacement of the 'Russian Government and Politics' paper with a revised paper entitled 'Politics in Russia and the Former Soviet Union'

FINAL HONOUR SCHOOL OF PHILOSOPHY, POLITICS AND ECONOMICS (B)

- a. Change in the weighting of core Economics papers from two-thirds to full weight
- b. Removal of two Economics options
- c. Introduction of new Philosophy/ Economics option on the environment
- d. Some minor corrections

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Warden of Nuffield College

The college hereby announces the election of **Andrew Dilnot**, CBE, as Warden in succession to Stephen Nickell, who is standing down on 31 August 2012.

Andrew Dilnot will assume the Wardenship on 1 September 2012.

Obituaries

Balliol

Professor Baruch Samuel Blumberg, MA MD Columbia, MA DPhil Oxf, 5 April 2011; 1955–1957; Honorary Fellow 1976; George Eastman Professor and Fellow of Balliol 1983–84; Master of Balliol 1989–1994; Nobel Prize for Medicine 1976. Aged 85.

Christ Church

Roger Neil Lewis Absalom; 2009. 1949. Aged 80.
His Excellency Farid Mbarak Al-Hinai; 2010. 1951.
Bryan Geoffrey Bass; December 2010. 1953. Aged 76.
John Christopher Chippindale, October 2010; 1948. Aged 81.
Professor David John Hugh Cockayne, FRS; 22 December 2010. 1969. Aged 68.
David Ambrose Cole, 15 February 2002; 1974. Aged 49.
Richard Douglas Compton, October 2010; 1961. Aged 68.
Brian Measures Deakin; 4 December 2010. 1946. Aged 88.
The Revd Edgar Primrose Dickie, 1921; 1991.
Huw Elwyn-Jones, 11 September 2009; 1962. Aged 65.
Ian Frederick Ewer, 1949
Michael Laurens Jeremy Fisher; 24 October 2010. 1949. Aged 81.
Brigadier Arthur Henry Grenville Fortescue, MBE, 1932.
Dr William Martin Gibson, MA BM BCH; 2010. 1931. Aged 98.
Dr Eric Julius Grunwald; 2 December 2009. 1971. Aged 59.
Hendrik Willem Hesselink, 1948
Anthony Michell Howard, CBE; 19 December 2010. 1952. Aged 76.

Shri Shaktimant Jhaladhip (Maharaja of Dhrangadhra), KCIE; 1 August 2010. 1952. Aged 87.

Major Sir Richard Michael Keane; 28 December 2010. 1927. Aged 101.

Michael Campbell Kirkham, 1952

Michael John Langstaff; 20 October 2010. 1966. Aged 63.

David Willmott Livingstone, CBE, 1952

Ian Innes Milne, CMG, OBE; February 2010. 1930. Aged 97.

Hugh Patrick Kennedy Smyth, 3 August 2009; 1952.

Malcom Hugh Purves Stewart, 1987; 1955.

Terence Noel Tookey; 19 October 2010. 1950. Aged 78.

Stephen John Whitwell, CMG, MC; 6 October 2010. 1939.

Major Archibald Evarist Yuill, JP; 31 December 2009. 1940. Aged 87.

Exeter

Stuart Herccock; 4 May 2010. Commoner 1971. Aged 62.

Keith Bates; November 2010.

Commoner 1955. Aged 76.

Spencer Hogg; 2010. Commoner 1962. Aged 66.

William Aaron DeJanes; 15 March 2011. 2004. Aged 33.

Muhammed Adel Taji; 10 February 2011. 1933. Aged 97.

Alan Shallcross; 22 December 2010. 1953. Aged 78.

Desmond O'Donovan; 10 November 2010. 1951. Aged 77.

Merton

Iain Murray Grant; 27 February 2011. Postmaster 1957–1960, MA 1964. Aged 75.

Professor Eric Arthur Newsholme, MA DSc Oxf, PhD ScD Camb; 17 March 2011. Emeritus Fellow of Merton and Emeritus Professor of Biochemistry. Aged 76.

St Hilda's

Mary Emmeline Handover; 5 November 2010. Commoner 1943–1946. Aged 85.

Dr Brenda Elizabeth Moon; 7 March 2011. Commoner 1949–1953. Aged 79.

Worcester

Dr Bryan Lynmore Day, 22 July 2009.

Commoner 1940–1949. Aged 88.

Ronald Paul Bertin, 15 August 2010.

Commoner 1946–1949. Aged 83.

John Timothy Harford, 22 August 2010.

Commoner 1952–1955. Aged 78.

Franklin David Lavender, 19 December

2010. Exhibitioner 1960–1963. Aged 68.

Canon John Lovett May, 24 January

2010. Scholar 1946–1948. Aged 95.

Dr Jonathan Richard Pedder, 8 January

2010. Commoner 1955–60. Aged 72.

Anthony Hubert Windrum, 9 July 2010.

Commoner 1934–1938. Aged 94.

Antony Kamm, 11 February 2011.

Exhibitioner 1951–1955. Aged 79.

Service of Thanksgiving**St Catherine's**

Mr Wilfrid Knapp, founding Fellow of St Catherine's College, Service of Thanksgiving at St Mary's Church, Iffley, Saturday, 21 May, 5.30 p.m., family and friends only. Flowers welcome, and/or donations to Sobell House or Macmillan Cancer Care.

A Memorial Service will be held in the University Church, St Mary the Virgin on Saturday, 4 June at 2.30 p.m. followed by tea in Hall, St Catherine's College. All welcome.

Memorial Service**Queen's**

A memorial service will be held in the chapel of the Queen's College on Saturday, 11 June, at 3 p.m. for **Irwin Paul Foote** (1926–2011), St Edmund Hall, 1948–52; University Lecturer in Russian, 1954–93; Lecturer of Queen's and St Edmund Hall, 1955–64; Fellow of Queen's, 1964–2011. Refreshments will be served in Hall after the Service.

Elections**Trinity****TUTORIAL FELLOWSHIP IN CLASSICS**

Gail Trimble, BA DPhil Oxf, Junior Research Fellow at Trinity College, Cambridge, has been appointed to the Tutorial Fellowship in Classics at Trinity College, Oxford, with effect from 1 October 2011.

JUNIOR RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP IN MATERIALS SCIENCE

Katie Moore, MEng Oxf, has been appointed to a three-year Junior Research Fellowship in Materials Science at Trinity College with effect from 1 October 2011.

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Council**COUNCIL**

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and of Medical Sciences:

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor M.S. Williams, MT 2015
New College

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Humanities and of Social Sciences:

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr P. Coones, Hertford MT 2015

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One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from among members of the faculties in the Divisions of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and of Medical Sciences who shall not serve on Council or the Finance Committee or on any committee which in the view of Council has main line executive authority within the University, or hold any office in the University or any college which involves executive authority:

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor R.W. Daniel, Brasenose MT 2016

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from among members of the faculties in the Divisions of Humanities and Social Sciences who shall not serve on Council or the Finance Committee or on any committee which in the view of Council has main line executive authority within the University, or hold any office in the

University or any college which involves executive authority:

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Mr P.N. Mirfield, Jesus MT 2016

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Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation:

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr M.J. Burden, New College MT 2015

Note: Further information on the Visitors can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/489-112.shtml. For further information, please contact the Secretary (christopher.brown@ashmus.ox.ac.uk).

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One member of Congregation elected by Congregation:

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor R.G. Ratcliffe, MT 2014
New College

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CONTINUING EDUCATION BOARD

Two members of the Department for Continuing Education elected by and from among the members of the department:

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr N. Ghanea, Kellogg MT 2014

Dr D. Grylls, Kellogg MT 2014

Note: For further information, please contact the Secretary (peter.gambles@conted.ox.ac.uk).

DELEGATES FOR MILITARY INSTRUCTION

One member of Convocation elected by Congregation:

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr D.A. Parrott, New College MT 2015

Note: For further information, please contact the Chairman (andrew.neil@wolfson.ox.ac.uk).

SOCIALLY RESPONSIBLE INVESTMENT REVIEW COMMITTEE

A member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and of Medical Science:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr R. Wilkins, St Edmund Hall	MT 2014

A member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Humanities and of Social Science:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor G. Clark, St Peter's	MT 2014

Note: Further information on the committee can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/308-072.shtml. For further information, please contact the Secretary (ellen.hudspith@admin.ox.ac.uk).

VISITATORIAL BOARD PANEL

Three persons elected by and from Congregation:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr S.J. Goss, Wadham, Faculty of Physiological Sciences	MT 2015
Professor Frances C. Kirwan, Balliol, Faculty of Mathematics	MT 2015
Dr A.M. Bowie, Queen's, Faculty of Classics	MT 2015

Note: Further information on the board can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/353-051a.shtml and www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/248-062.shtml. For further information, please contact the Secretary (max.todd@admin.ox.ac.uk).

CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor V.A. Gillespie, Lady Margaret Hall	MT 2015
Professor T.P. Softley, Merton	MT 2015

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CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY PARKS

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor R.G. Ratcliffe, New College	MT 2017

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CURATORS OF THE SHELDONIAN THEATRE

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr S.J. Payne, Keble	MT 2017

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Divisional Boards

HUMANITIES BOARD

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Classics:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor R.R.R. Smith, Lincoln	MT 2013
Mr N. Purcell, St John's	MT 2015

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of English Language and Literature:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor D.J. Cameron, Worcester	MT 2013
Professor V. Gillespie, Lady Margaret Hall	MT 2015

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of History:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr J.L. Watts, Corpus Christi	MT 2014

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology, and Phonetics:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor A. Lahiri, Somerville	MT 2012

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Music:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor J.G.E. Cross, Christ Church	MT 2015

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Oriental Studies:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor B. Frellesvig, Hertford	MT 2013

One person elected by and from among the members of the Ruskin School of Drawing and Fine Art:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor B.D. Catling, Linacre	MT 2013

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Philosophy:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor M.K. Davies, Corpus Christi	MT 2013

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Theology:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr P.M. Joyce, St Peter's	MT 2013

Professor P.D. Harrison, Harris Manchester	MT 2015
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For further information, please contact the Secretary (divsec@humanities.ox.ac.uk).

MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES BOARD

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Chemistry:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor T.P. Softley, Merton	MT 2015

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Mathematics:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor J.M. Ball, Queen's	MT 2012
Professor D.R. Heath-Brown, Worcester	MT 2015

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Physics:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor S.C. Cooper, St Catherine's	MT 2012

For further information, please contact the Secretary (maryann.robertson@mpls.ox.ac.uk).

SOCIAL SCIENCES BOARD

One person elected on a rotational basis by and from academic members of the following units of the division, with each person serving a two year period of office: (i) the Department of Social Policy and Social Work; (ii) the School of Anthropology:

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr M. Seeleib-Kaiser, Green Templeton MT 2012

For further information, please contact the Secretary (saira.shaikh@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Faculty Boards**BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF CLASSICS**

One person elected by and from among the members of the Sub-faculty of Classical Languages and Literature.

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr A.M. Bowie, Queen's MT 2013

For further information, please contact the Secretary (anne.smith@classics.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

Three persons elected by and from the members of the faculty of English Language and Literature:

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor R.A. McCabe, Merton MT 2012

Professor D.J. Cameron, Worcester MT 2012

Ms J.L. Johnson, Exeter MT 2012

For further information, please contact the Secretary (hayley.morris@ell.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF HISTORY

Nine persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of History holding posts on the establishment or under the aegis of the board:

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr A.M. Gregory, Pembroke MT 2013

Dr F.M. Heal, Jesus MT 2013

Dr E.N.R. Stargardt, Magdalen MT 2013

Dr J.L. Watts, Corpus MT 2013

Dr D.J. Oxley, All Souls MT 2013

Professor P. Corsi, Linacre MT 2013

Dr R. Harris, Worcester MT 2013

Dr D. Priestland, St Edmund Hall MT 2013

Dr J.-G. Deutch, St Cross MT 2013

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@history.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF LAW

Two official members elected by all members of the faculty and from the

persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 19.7:

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor G.B. Dinwoodie, St Peter's MT 2013

Professor P.L. Davies, Jesus MT 2013

Dr F. Pirie, St Cross MT 2013

Professor S. Vogenauer, Brasenose MT 2013

Seven ordinary members elected by and from all members of the faculty exclusive of the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 19.7:

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor S. Douglas-Scott, Lady Margaret Hall MT 2013

Dr K.D. Grevling, Magdalen MT 2013

Dr D. Kimel, New College MT 2013

Dr B.D.U. Lange, Wolfson MT 2013

Mr G.G. Loutzenhiser, St Hugh's MT 2013

Mr W.E. Peel, Keble MT 2013

Professor A.A. Zuckerman, University College MT 2013

For further information, please contact the Secretary (elizabeth.ogden@law.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF LINGUISTICS, PHILOLOGY AND PHONETICS

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics:

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor M.D. Maiden, Trinity MT 2013

Dr P. Probert, Wolfson MT 2013

For further information, please contact the Secretary (lindsay.rudge@humanities.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF MUSIC

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Music:

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr R.W. Allen, St Peter's MT 2013

Dr M.J. Burden, New College MT 2013

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Five official members elected by all members of the faculty and from the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 19.7:

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor J.R. Baines, Queen's MT 2013

Professor E. Herzig, Wadham MT 2013

Professor M.D. Goodman, Wolfson MT 2013

Professor R. O'Hanlon, St Cross MT 2013

Professor V.A. Wallace, Balliol MT 2013

Six ordinary members elected by and from all members of the faculty exclusive of the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 19.7:

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Mr J. Legg MT 2013

Dr I. Bangha MT 2013

Dr A.G. Salvesen, Mansfield MT 2013

Professor B.M. Frellesvig, Hertford MT 2013

Dr L.J. Newby, St Hilda's MT 2013

Dr T.W. Armbrust, St Anthony's MT 2013

For further information, please contact the Secretary (oriental@admin.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF PHILOSOPHY

Three persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Philosophy:

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr P.A. Lodge, Mansfield MT 2013

Professor C.J.I. Shields, Lady Margaret Hall MT 2013

Professor U.C.M. Coope, Corpus MT 2013

For further information, please contact the Secretary (tom.moore@philosophy.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF THEOLOGY

Three official members elected by all members of the faculty and from the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 19.7:

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

The Revd N.J. Biggar, Christ Church MT 2013

Professor S.R.I. Foot, Christ Church MT 2013

Professor P.D. Harrison, Harris Manchester MT 2013

Five ordinary members elected by and from all members of the faculty exclusive of the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 19.7:

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr S.E. Gillingham, Worcester MT 2013

Dr M.J. Edwards, Christ Church MT 2013

The Revd Dr P.S. Endean, Campion Hall MT 2013

Dr R.A. Ellis, Regent's Park MT 2013

Professor G.D. Flood, Wolfson MT 2013

For further information, please contact the Secretary (frances.jenkins@theology.ox.ac.uk).

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Two persons holding teaching posts in the Ruskin School, who shall be elected by all those holding such posts except the Ruskin Master of Drawing under arrangements as per Council Regulation 19 of 2002, regulations 31-39:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Mr M. Bull, Ruskin School	MT 2014
Ms D. Martin, Ruskin School	MT 2014

For further information, please contact the Secretary (mark.hathaway@ruskin-sch.ox.ac.uk).

General notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 16 June, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, will be accepted by the Elections Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square, up to **4 p.m. on Thursday 19 May**.

Council has decided that nominations should show for each signatory the name and college or department in block capitals. Any names which are not so shown may not be published.

At least one nomination in respect of each candidate must be made on an official nomination form.

Copies of the form are obtainable from the Elections Office or from the 'Forms' section of the Elections Office website.

Candidates are invited to include with their nomination forms a written statement of no more than 250 words, setting out their reasons for standing and qualifications for the office being sought. In the event of a contested election, these statements will be available online at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/ and published in the *Gazette* dated 2 June.

Voters may wish to wait until they have read these notes before returning their ballot papers.

Ballot papers will be sent out to members of Congregation as soon as possible after the closing date for nominations. Completed ballot papers must be received by the Elections Office not later than **4 p.m. on 16 June**.

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Concert

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Poetry reading

Bernard O' Donoghue (Fellow of Wadham and Whitbread prize-winning poet) will read and talk about his poetry, Wed. 4 May at the Quaker Meeting House, 43 St Giles' at 7 for 7.30 p.m. All welcome. Admission free. Collection for Oxford Friends Action on Poverty.

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St Hugh's: Colin Matthew Fund

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Oxford Italian Association; Clara Florio Cooper Memorial Bursaries and Grants; for graduates researching any aspects of Italian culture; up to a total of £1,500; 27 May; www.communicate.co.uk/oxford/toia/, or dante.ceruolo@lang.ox.ac.uk

Robert Owen Bishop Research Scholarship in History

Christ's College, Cambridge; Robert Owen Bishop Research Scholarship in History from 1 October; £10,000 p.a. plus other benefits; 1 July; agb43@cam.ac.uk or www.christs.cam.ac.uk/college-life/vacancies

St John's: Lamb and Flag Studentships

St John's College; Lamb and Flag Studentships; up to three Graduate Studentships from October 2011 to assist graduate students of outstanding academic excellence; college and university fees at home/EU rate plus maintenance; 20 May; www.sjc.ox.ac.uk

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Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies and the Bodleian Libraries; Director of the Leopold Muller Memorial Library and Curator of the Hebrew and Judaica Collections at the Bodleian; £42,733–£49,539; 3 May; www.recruit.ox.ac.uk/pls/hrsliverecruit/erq.jobspec_version_4.jobspec?p_id=100157

Oxford Centre for Neuroethics; Centre Administrator and Executive PA to Director; £25,854–£30,870; noon, 3 May; www.philosophy.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Faculty of Philosophy; open to internal candidates only: Secretarial Assistant; £17,179–£19,822 p.a.; noon, 3 May; www.philosophy.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Department of Physics; Wykeham Professorship of Physics; 6 June; www.ox.ac.uk/about_the_university/jobs/fp/

Department of Physics; Savilian Professorship of Astronomy; 13 June; www.ox.ac.uk/about_the_university/jobs/fp/

Department of Primary Health Care; Professorship of General Practice; 16 May; www.ox.ac.uk/about_the_university/jobs/fp/

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Brasenose College; two Junior Deans; £3,076 p.a., free single accommodation and some Common Table meals are also provided; noon, 12 May; www.bnc.ox.ac.uk; wendy.williams@bnc.ox.ac.uk

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Jesus College; 6-hour stipendiary Lecturership in Engineering (1 October 2011–30 September 2012); £12,185–£13,714 p.a.; noon, 11 May; www.jesus.ox.ac.uk

Jesus and Oriel Colleges; 8-hour stipendiary Lecturership in Medieval English Literature 1 September 2011–30 June 2012 (maternity leave); £16,247–£18,285 p.a.; noon, 5 May; www.jesus.ox.ac.uk

Keble College; stipendiary Lecturership in Jurisprudence; £16,247–£18,285; 19 May; www.keble.ox.ac.uk/stipendiary-lecturer-in-jurisprudence

Mansfield College; fixed-term stipendiary Lecturership in Materials 2011–12; £10,154–£11,428 p.a.; 6 May; www.mansfield.ox.ac.uk/about/vacancies.html

New College; Senior Academic Administrator; £33,734–£39,107; 13 May; www.new.ox.ac.uk/news/senior-academic-administrator

New College; College Officers' Secretary; £22,971–£27,428; 13 May; www.new.ox.ac.uk/news/college-officers-secretary

New College; Spooner Junior Research Fellowship in Engineering (3-year position); non-stipendiary: applicants must have funding to support their work in the Oxford Engineering Science Department; 6 May; www.new.ox.ac.uk

Oriel College; Hayward Junior Research Fellowship; allowances/accommodation; 20 May; viv.pearson@riel.ox.ac.uk

Oriel College; Graduate Teaching Assistant in Theology; STC rates plus free accommodation and meals; 13 May; www.riel.ox.ac.uk/content/55/vacancies

The Queen's College; 10-hour Lecturership in Economics; 13 May; www.queens.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Somerville College; Access and Communications Officer; £24,370; 13 May; www.some.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

St Antony's College; Bursar £65,887–£76,383 p.a.; 16 May; www.sant.ox.ac.uk/people/vacancies

St Antony's College; part-time Research Assistant; £12 per hour; 6 May; www.sant.ox.ac.uk/people/vacancies

St Antony's College; Lodge Porter; £15,677; 11 May; www.sant.ox.ac.uk/people/vacancies

St Hilda's College; Junior Dean; noon, 13 May; www.st-hildas.ox.ac.uk/index.php/vacancies

St John's College; Kendrew Music Studentship (open to those reading all subjects); 13 May; www.sjc.ox.ac.uk/916/Graduate%20Funding.html#musicstudentship

St John's College; Research Associates in the Deep Mathematical Theory of Selfish Genes (two posts); £29,099; 4 May; www.sjc.ox.ac.uk

University College; Junior Dean from September 2011; stipend of £2,052, single accommodation and meals; 7 May; www.univ.ox.ac.uk/news_and_announcements/vacancies/non-academic/

Wadham College; 8-hour stipendiary Lecturer in Law (two vacancies); £16,247; 12 May; www.wadham.ox.ac.uk/fellows-staff/vacancies/non-academic-vacancies.html

Wadham College; Sub-Dean for 2011–12; £2,000 p.a. (under review); 9 May; www.wadham.ox.ac.uk/fellows-staff/vacancies/sub-dean-2011-12.html

Wycliffe Hall/SCIO; Junior Dean; £2,250 plus room; 18 May; www.wycliffehall.org.uk/content.asp?id=52

External Vacancies

University of Cambridge; Professorship of Education (1938); 9 May; www.admin.cam.ac.uk/offices/academic/secretary/professorships

University of Cambridge; Sigrid Rausing Professorship of Social Anthropology; 3 May; www.admin.cam.ac.uk/offices/academic/secretary/professorships

Faculty of Law, University of Cambridge; University Lectureship in International Law; £36,862–£46,696; 9 May; sal41@cam.ac.uk

Selwyn College, Cambridge; Slaughter and May Teaching Fellowship in Law; £30,870–£34,745; 3 May; www.sel.cam.ac.uk/vacancies/academic-posts

Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge; Fellowship and College Lectureship in

English Literature; £22,301–£32,751 (plus Director of Studies Allowance of £1,830 p.a.); 13 May; www.sid.cam.ac.uk

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Register of Congregation

Mr Vice-Chancellor reports that the following names have been added to the Register of Congregation:

Gromelski, T.W., Balliol

Hobbs, R., Department of Primary Health
Care

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10 May 2 p.m.

The further consideration of issues arising from the new funding and support arrangements for home/EU undergraduates from 2012/13: Topic for Discussion

A Congregation Discussion will be held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, 10 May, in the Sheldonian Theatre. The topic will be the further consideration of issues arising from the new funding and support arrangements for home/EU undergraduates from 2012/13, in light of the decisions taken by Council on 14 March (see *Gazette* No. 4948, 17 March 2011, p. 515 for more information). The topic of the Discussion is cast in deliberately broad terms to allow members of Congregation to express their views on the range of issues that fall under this head. However, Congregation is invited in particular to consider how access and outreach work across the collegiate University might best be co-ordinated; how to reach and explain to potential students and their families the consequences of the new arrangements; how to engage the donor community effectively; and what the aims of Oxford's access and outreach activities beyond 2012/13 might be. Prefatory remarks will be made by senior officers to explain, *inter alia*, the implications of the new arrangements and to highlight the issues that Oxford will need to address in the longer term.

Further information to facilitate the Discussion, including a summary of the Access Agreement as submitted to OFFA, will be provided on the Congregation website in due course (www.ox.ac.uk/congregation-meeting). In accordance with the regulation governing topics for discussion, no vote will be taken but Council will be required to give consideration to the remarks made.

Those wishing to speak in the Discussion will be expected to limit their contributions to five minutes. As the Discussion will close at 4.30 p.m., it may not be possible to call all those who wish to speak. If you wish to speak in the Discussion, you are asked to indicate this intention in advance by emailing congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk. It would be helpful if you also

explain briefly (in no more than twenty-five words) what issues you wish to cover. Names of those who have indicated a wish to speak, together with the issues they wish to raise, will be published on the Congregation website (www.ox.ac.uk/congregation-meeting) as they are received. This sharing of information may be of use both to other speakers and to those considering attending; it will also be used to provide structure to the order in which speakers are called. Speakers are asked to provide their information as soon as possible, and by noon on Friday, 6 May, at the latest, if they wish to be scheduled to speak. If time permits, those who have not indicated in advance an intention to speak will still be free to do so. The Vice-Chancellor will also invite nominated representatives of the Oxford University Student Union (OUSU) to speak.

It is intended that a transcript of the Discussion¹ will be published in the *Gazette* on 19 May and, as soon as practicable after the Discussion, on the Congregation website (www.ox.ac.uk/congregation-meeting). As a result of time constraints, it will not be possible to check the report of the proceedings with individual speakers before publication. Speakers are therefore asked to provide their written texts, if available, to Mrs Ceri Benton, Council Secretariat, on the day of the Discussion, or to email them to her (congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk) by 5 p.m. on 11 May.

Attendance at the Discussion is open to members of Congregation and to nominated representatives of OUSU as agreed in advance by the Vice-Chancellor. Admittance to the Theatre will be on the production of a valid University card and will be on a first-come, first-served basis (places will be reserved for scheduled speakers). The doors of the Sheldonian Theatre will open at 1.45 p.m. The wearing of gowns is optional on this occasion.

¹The transcript may be edited for legal reasons.

Congregation

16 June

Elections**COUNCIL**

Council
 Audit and Scrutiny Committee
 Visitors of the Ashmolean Museum
 Buildings and Estates Subcommittee
 Continuing Education Board
 Delegates for Military Instruction
 Socially Responsible Investment Review Committee
 Visitation Board Panel
 Curators of the University Libraries
 Curators of the University Parks
 Curators of the Sheldonian Theatre

DIVISIONAL BOARDS

Humanities Board
 Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board
 Social Sciences Board

FACULTY BOARDS

Board of the Faculty of Classics
 Board of the Faculty of English Language and Literature
 Board of the Faculty of History
 Board of the Faculty of Law
 Board of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics
 Board of the Faculty of Music
 Board of the Faculty of Oriental Studies
 Board of the Faculty of Philosophy
 Board of the Faculty of Theology
 Committee for the Ruskin School of Drawing and Fine Art

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Note on procedures in Congregation

¶ Business in Congregation is conducted in accordance with Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/529-122.shtml). A printout of these regulations, or of any statute or other regulations, is available from the Council Secretariat on request. A member of Congregation seeking advice on questions relating to its procedures, other than elections, should contact Miss S. Cowburn at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)70193; email: sarah.cowburn@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S.L. Stacey (telephone: (2)80463, email: elections.office@ox.ac.uk).

Notices

Consultative notices**Worcester College: revised statutes**

The Committee on Statutes before the Privy Council, acting under authority delegated to it by Council, is minded to give consent on behalf of the University to the amendment of the statutes of Worcester College, approved by the Governing Body on 26 January 2011, in so far as such consent is required by Section 7(2) of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge Act, 1923. The consent of the committee to the amendment of the statutes will be effective eleven days after publication of this notice unless written notice of a resolution, signed by at least twenty members of Congregation calling upon Council to withhold that consent, has been given to the Registrar by **noon on Monday, 16 May**.

The main objective of the changes is to update the 1966 statutes (including the introduction of gender-neutral language) without altering their basic structure. It has also been necessary to address two substantial issues which are consequential on the need for the college to register with the Charity Commission. These are the objects of the college and arrangements for paying fellows as trustees.

Review of the Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies

The Joint Committee for the Coordination of the Recognised Independent Centres has responsibility for overseeing the operation of agreements the University has with each Recognised Independent Centre. As part of an ongoing process in which each Centre is to be reviewed in turn over a period of years, the Committee is to conduct a review of the Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies during Trinity term. The review will focus on issues covered by the agreement. The standard form of the agreement is available on request from the Secretary to the Joint Committee, Dr Michael Redley, Education Policy Support Section, University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford OX1 2JD (email: michael.redley@admin.ox.ac.uk).

The Joint Committee would welcome for its review written comments on any matters

falling within the terms of the agreement. Written comments should be sent to the Secretary to the Joint Committee, Dr Michael Redley, by no later than **31 May 2011**.

General notices**CLAROS launch**

The University of Oxford is proud to announce the launch of CLAROS. Please see the 'Lectures' section below for details of the launch event.

CLAROS developed from discussions between European university research centres held in Oxford in 2000, but the concept dates back to the early 1990s, when the Beazley Archive participated in the EU R&D project RAMA (Remote Access to Museum Archives). CLAROS is using Semantic Web data integration technologies and state-of-the-art image recognition algorithms to bring classical art to anyone, any time, anywhere. This is made possible thanks to a grant from the University of Oxford's Fell Fund and to collaboration with the OERC, Image Bioinformatics Research Group (Department of Zoology), Visual Geometry Group (Department of Engineering Science), and Beazley Archive (Faculty of Classics).

Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge**MASTERSHIP**

The Master of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, Sir Christopher Hum, has announced his intention to retire in September 2012. Fellows of the College would welcome any early expressions of interest from men and women who feel they may be suitably qualified for the Mastership. Suggestions of the names of persons who might be qualified would also be welcome. The College is a self-governing academic institution, governed by the Fellows through the College Council and the General Meetings, and presided over by the Master. Contact the President, Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge CB2 1TA, or email president@cai.cam.ac.uk; for general college information see www.cai.cam.ac.uk.

Oxford University Pocket Diary 2010–11

Corrigendum: The short matriculation ceremonies in Trinity term 2011 and Michaelmas term 2011 have each been erroneously listed twice in the Pocket Diary for 2010–11. Please note that the correct dates for the short matriculation ceremonies are as follows:

- Trinity term 2011: Thursday, 23 June
- Michaelmas term 2011: Thursday, 1 December.

The correct date for Michaelmas term 2011 will be included in the Pocket Diary for 2011–12, which is currently being compiled.

Appointments

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division

APPOINTMENTS

Professor Kevin Foster, MA Camb, PhD Sheff. Fellow of Magdalen College. University Lecturer in Evolutionary Biology from 1 January 2011 until 31 December 2015. Awarded the title of Professor of Evolutionary Biology.

Professor Helen Byrne, MA Camb, MSc DPhil Oxf. Fellow-elect of Keble College. University Lecturer in Computational Biology from 1 May 2011 until 30 April 2016. Awarded the title of Professor of Computational Biology.

Dr Hongseok Yang, BSc Korea Advanced Institute of Science and Technology, PhD Illinois, Fellow-elect of Worcester College. University Lecturer in Computing Science Programming Languages from 1 May 2011 until 30 April 2016.

Professor Arnaud Doucet, MSc Telecom Sud-Paris, PhD Paris. Fellow-elect of Jesus College. University Lecturer in Statistics from 1 August 2011 until 31 July 2013. Awarded the title of Professor of Statistics.

REAPPOINTMENTS

Dr Martin Castell, University Lecturer in Materials (Processing on the Nanoscale), from 1 October 2010 to the retiring age.

Professor Angus Kirkland, University Lecturer in Materials (Microscopy Image Analysis), from 1 October 2010 to the retiring age.

Dr Axel Kuhn, University Lecturer in Experimental Quantum Physics, from 27 March 2011 to the retiring age.

Dr Mark Thompson, University Lecturer in Orthopaedic Biomechanics, from 1 September 2011 to the retiring age.

Musical Events

Mansfield College Chapel

LUNCHTIME RECITAL

Bethany Whalley (clarinet); **Melanie Jones** (piano): Brahms's Clarinet Sonata in E flat. 1.30–1.55 p.m., 11 May.

St Hilda's

LUNCHTIME CONCERT SERIES

The following thirty-minute concerts will take place in the Jacqueline du Pré music building at 1.15 p.m. on Thursdays. For more details please see www.st-hildas.ox.ac.uk/index.php/What-s-on/mussocrecitals.html. Admission is free and all are welcome.

5 May: Schumann First Piano Trio in D minor

12 May: Music for Violin and Piano by Beethoven, Lutoslawski and Wieniawski

19 May: Music for Oboe and Cello by Colin, Dorati and Shostakovich

26 May: Music for Wind Octet by Mozart and Schubert

2 June: Chamber music by Debussy and Schoenberg

9 June: Music for Soprano and Piano by Purcell, Mozart, Brahms and Debussy

16 June: Music for Flute and Piano by Krystof Zgraja, Bartók, Offermans and Jolivet

St John's

KENDREW CHAMBER MUSIC RECITAL SERIES

Tara O'Connor, flute; **Daniel Phillips**, violin; **Caroline Wolff**, viola; **Colin Carr**, cello. Pieces by Haydn, Takemitsu, Beethoven, Villa Lobos, Ysaye and Mozart.

At St John's College Auditorium, 8.30 p.m., Wednesday, 11 May. Tickets, which are free of charge, are available from St John's Lodge.

Lectures

CLAROS

The world of art on the semantic web

The launch of CLAROS will take place at Wolfson College on Tuesday, 17 May, at 5.30 p.m. The Chancellor of the University will be present. For further information please see www.clarosnet.org.

Presentations:

Professor Hermione Lee, President of Wolfson
Welcome

Lord Patten, Chancellor
Subject: 'University perspective.'

Professor Sally Shuttleworth, Humanities Division
Subject: 'Cross-divisional research.'

Professor Anne Trefethen, Director of OeRC
Subject: 'e-Research.'

Greg Parker, Classical Art Research Centre
Subject: 'CLAROS website, content, partners.'

Sebastian Rahtz, OUCS
Subject: 'CLAROS technology.'

Professor Andrew Zisserman, Engineering Science
Subject: 'CLAROS image recognition.'

Professor Donna Kurtz, Director of CLAROS
Subject: 'CLAROS and the Digital Research Cluster.'

University Church

Melvyn Bragg will lecture on his new book, *The Book of Books—The Radical Impact of the King James Bible 1611–2011*, at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, 8 June, at the University Church. Entry free.

Humanities

Faculty of English Language and Literature

EARLY MODERN LITERATURE GRADUATE SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Breakfast Room, Merton College. All welcome. Conveners: Sharon Achinstein, Paulina Kewes, David Norbrook, Emma Smith and Bart van Es.

Rhodri Lewis

3 May: 'Hamlet, metaphor and memory.'

Gordon Teskey, Harvard

24 May: 'What is Comus?'

David Bevington, Chicago

14 June: 'Shakespeare on religion.'

History

OXFORD ARCHITECTURAL HISTORY SEMINAR

The following seminars will be held on Mondays at 5.30 p.m. in the EPA Lecture Theatre, Lady Abraham House (Lincoln College), Museum Road.

Elizabeth Williamson, Victoria County History

16 May: 'Making places: history, planning and architecture after 1960.'

Oliver Cox

13 June: 'Garden buildings and Alfred the Great in the 18th century.'

Social Sciences

School of Archaeology

MEYERSTEIN LECTURE

Professor John Hunter, Emeritus Professor of Ancient History and Archaeology, Birmingham, and Oxford University Visiting Professor of Archaeology, will deliver the Meyerstein Lecture at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 2 June, in the Garden Quad Auditorium, St John's College.

Subject: 'Forensic archaeology: the archaeology of modern murder.'

Saïd Business School

SPEAKER EVENT

Mr Mani Shankar Aiyar, former Cabinet Minister in the Indian Government, will give a seminar at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, 16 May, in the Rhodes Trust Lecture Theatre, Saïd Business School. To register: www.sbs.oxford.edu/events/aiyar.

Subject: 'The current state of Indian politics.'

The following previously announced lecture has been postponed to a date to be determined:

DISTINGUISHED SPEAKER SEMINARS

Mr Justin King, Chief Executive, J. Sainsbury plc, will deliver a Distinguished Speaker Seminar on a date to be announced, in Lecture Theatre 4, Saïd Business School, followed by a drinks reception. To register: www.sbs.oxford.edu/events/king.

Subject: 'Fair trade.'

Department of Politics and International Relations research seminar

COALITION GOVERNMENT IN THE UNITED KINGDOM: PROBLEMS AND PROSPECTS

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Fridays in the Monson Room, Pipe Partridge Building, Lady Margaret Hall. Conveners: Miss Gillian Peele and Dr Nicholas Owen.

The Rt Hon Peter Riddell, PC, Assistant Editor, *The Times*, and Senior Fellow, Institute for Government

6 May: 'Coalition government in the United Kingdom: towards a new politics?'

Liam Laurence Smyth, Clerk of the Journals, House of Commons

13 May: 'The coalition and parliament.'

Lord Adonis, Director, Institute for Government

20 May: 'The state of the constitution.'

Jill Rutter, Programme Director, Institute for Government

27 May: 'Policymaking in coalition government.'

Professor Robert Hazell, Director, Constitution Unit, University College, London

3 June: 'Coalition government: a first-year report card.'

Sir Gus O'Donnell, Secretary to the Cabinet.

10 June: 'Supporting a coalition: the view from the centre.'

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Ashmolean Museum

SPECIAL SEMINAR

A day of papers by nine international scholars to celebrate the archaeological work of **Professor Michael Vickers** will be given from 9.15 a.m. to 6.15 p.m. on Wednesday, 18 May, in the Habbakuk Conference Room, Jesus College. Admission £10 payable at the door. Please register by 8 May at antiquities@ashmus.ox.ac.uk or (2)78020.

Subject: 'Wonders lost and found.'

DEPARTMENT OF ANTIQUITIES

Roger Moorey Memorial Lecture

The seventh annual Roger Moorey Memorial Lecture will be delivered by **Dr Kay Prag**, University of Manchester, at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday, 28 May at Wolfson College. Free, but seat reservation is essential. To register: antiquities@ashmus.ox.ac.uk or (2)78020.

Subject: 'Re-excavating Jerusalem: a review, fifty years on.'

Rhodes House

Mr F. W. De Klerk, former President of the Republic of South Africa and Nobel Laureate, will lecture at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, 17 May, in Rhodes House. Prospective attendees should register by Monday, 16 May. Please notify your interest by emailing jacqueline.rivas@rhodeshouse.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'The role of leadership during South Africa's transition.'

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Balliol

OLIVER SMITHIES LECTURES

The following lectures will take place at 5 p.m.

Professor Andrew Lister

Tues., 10 May, Lecture Room XXIII, Balliol: 'The "mirage" of social justice: Hayek against (and for Rawls).'

Dr Adrian Travis

Wed., 11 May, Lecture Room I, Thom Building, Department of Engineering Science: '3D television for those who hate spectacles.'

Dr Adrian Travis

Wed., 8 June, Lecture Room I, Thom Building, Department of Engineering Science: 'Not waving but talking to my computer.'

Christ Church

GORBACHEV LECTURES ON PRESS FREEDOM

The following lectures will be given on Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in the Blue Boar Lecture Theatre, Christ Church. For further information, please contact the Gorbachev Media Research Fellow at Christ Church, Dr Galina Miazhevich (galina.miazhevich@rai.ox.ac.uk).

Evgeny Lebedev, Evening Standard Ltd and Independent Print Ltd; Raisa Gorbachev Foundation

10 May: 'The voices of the press in an open society.'

John Lloyd

17 May: 'The time of transparency: secrecy and private life vs journalism.'

Luke Harding, *The Guardian*

24 May: "'For you Russia is closed'—the secret war against (western) journalists.'

Harris Manchester**BOOK LAUNCH**

There will be a launch of **Leslie Marsh's** new book *Jesus Decoded* at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 12 May, in the Old Dining Room in Harris Manchester College. All welcome.

Mansfield**TOPICAL SYMPOSIUM**

Daniel Rey will give a symposium at 9–10.30 p.m. on Wednesday, 11 May, in Main Building 1.

Subject: 'Facebook: more harm than good?'

Merton**HISTORY OF THE BOOK GROUP**

Keith Moore, Head of Library and Archives, the Royal Society, will lecture at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, 10 May, in the T.S. Eliot Lecture Theatre, Merton. All are welcome.

Subject: 'The Royal Society and the spider's curse: the library, archives and journals of the Royal Society at 350.'

St Antony's**EUROPEAN STUDIES CENTRE PROGRAMME**

Please check our online programme for updates and detailed events programmes at www.sant.ox.ac.uk/esc.

SEESOX Book Launch

Dr Kerem Öktem will present his new book at 5 p.m. on Monday, 2 May, in the Buttery, Hilda Besse Building, St. Antony's College.

Title of the book: 'Angry Nation. Turkey Since 1989'; discussion and comments by Dr Othon Anastasakis, Professor Kalypso Nicolaïdis and Dr Marwa Daoudy.

SEESOX Alpha Bank Lecture

Mr Michael Masourakis, Alpha Bank, Athens, will deliver the Alpha Bank Lecture followed by a discussion with **Mr Max Watson** at 5 p.m. on Monday, 9 May, at the European Studies Centre.

Subject: 'Greece 2020: unlocking the potential of the Greek economy.'

SEESOX Seminar

Major General John Drewienkiewicz, former Chief of Staff IFOR/SFOR, former military advisor to the High Representative for Bosnia-Herzegovina, former Deputy Head of Mission, Kosovo, will give a seminar followed by a discussion with **Sir David Madden**, former UK Ambassador to Greece, at 5 p.m. on Monday, 16 May, at the European Studies Centre.

Subject: 'Has Dayton worked? – Bosnia and its future.'

SEESOX book launch

Dr Dimitar Bechev, ECFR, will give a talk followed by a discussion with **Professor Kalypso Nicolaïdis** at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, 24 May, at the European Studies Centre.

Subject: 'Constructing South East Europe: the politics of Balkan regional.'

SEESOX Seminar

Lady Elizabeth Roberts will give a seminar followed by a discussion with **Dr Milos Damjanovic** at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 19 May, at the European Studies Centre.

Subject: 'Deconstructing Sandzak: historical legacy, identity, power.'

ESC Seminar

Professor Richard G. Whitman, University of Bath, Head of Department and Professor of Politics, Department of European Studies and Modern Languages, and **Dr Hartmut Mayer** will give a seminar at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, 11 May at the European Studies Centre.

Subject: 'Europe's evolving strategic culture and the challenges of the next decade.'

EU Visiting Fellowship Seminar

David Wright, Max Watson and **Stewart Fleming** are organizing the EU Visiting Fellowship Seminar beginning at 10.15 a.m. on Tuesday, 10 May in the Fellows Dining Room, St Antony's College. Place numbers may be restricted.

Subject: 'Financial policy—European Union's macro- and micro-policy responses to this severe financial crisis.'

Stifterverband Visiting Fellowship Workshop

Professor Dr Dieter Gosewinkel is organizing the Stifterverband Visiting Fellowship Workshop beginning at 4.30 p.m. on Friday, 13 May and from 9.30 a.m. on Saturday, 14 May at the European Studies Centre.

Subject: 'Antiliberal Europe—a different historical perspective of Europeanism.'

SEESOX Conference

Othon Anastasakis, Jens Bastian, Kalypso Nicolaïdis and **Dimitris Sotiropoulos**, University of Athens, are organising a conference on Friday, 27 May and Saturday, 28 May in the Nissan Lecture Theatre, St Antony's College.

Subject: 'Whose crisis? Greece's politics, economics and society in an era of uncertainty.'

Santander Visiting Fellowship Workshop

Dr Jaime Lluch is organising a workshop beginning at 4.30 p.m. on Thursday, 16 June and from 9.30 a.m. on Friday, 17 June at the European Studies Centre.

Subject: 'The politics of accommodation in multinational democracies.'

Oxford Intellectual Property Research Centre seminar

Gerard Pannekoek, President and Chief Executive Officer, IPXI Holdings, will give a seminar at 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday, 25 May, in Room 19, Faculty of Law, St Cross Building. For more information, see: www.oiprc.ox.ac.uk/events.php.

Subject: 'Emerging IP monetization solutions: the institutionalization of an IP exchange.'

Examinations and Boards

Degree of Doctor of Letters

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Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Elections

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Council

COUNCIL

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and of Medical Sciences:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
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Professor M.S. Williams, New College	MT 2015
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One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Humanities and of Social Sciences:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
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Dr P. Coones, Hertford	MT 2015
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Note: Full details of Council's remit, composition, functions and powers can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/783-121.shtml. For further information, please contact the Head of the Council Secretariat (emma.rampton@admin.ox.ac.uk).

AUDIT AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from among members of the faculties in the Divisions of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and of Medical Sciences who shall not serve on Council or the Finance Committee or on any committee which in the view of Council has main line executive authority within the University, or hold any office in the University or any college which involves executive authority:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
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Professor R.W. Daniel, Brasenose	MT 2016
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One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from among members of the faculties in the Divisions of Humanities and Social Sciences who shall not serve on Council or the Finance Committee or on any committee which in the view of Council has main line executive authority within

the University, or hold any office in the University or any college which involves executive authority:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Mr P.N. Mirfield, Jesus	MT 2016

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VISITORS OF THE ASHMOLEAN MUSEUM

Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr M.J. Burden, New College	MT 2015

Note: Further information on the Visitors can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/489-112.shtml. For further information, please contact the Secretary (christopher.brown@ashmus.ox.ac.uk).

BUILDINGS AND ESTATES SUBCOMMITTEE

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor R.G. Ratcliffe, New College	MT 2014

Nomination received

The following nomination has been received:

R.G. Ratcliffe, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of New College, Faculty of Plant Sciences

Nominated by:

Sir Curtis Price, Warden of New College
S.G. Davies, Magdalen, Faculty of Chemistry
A. Galione, Lady Margaret Hall, Faculty of Pharmacology
J.A. Langdale, Queen's, Faculty of Plant Sciences

Note: Further information on the Subcommittee can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/520-122d.shtml. For further information, please contact the Secretary (sarah.cowburn@admin.ox.ac.uk).

CONTINUING EDUCATION BOARD

Two members of the Department for Continuing Education elected by and from among the members of the department:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr N. Ghanea, Kellogg	MT 2014
Dr D. Grylls, Kellogg	MT 2014

Note: For further information, please contact the Secretary (peter.gambles@conted.ox.ac.uk).

DELEGATES FOR MILITARY INSTRUCTION

One member of Convocation elected by Congregation:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr D.A. Parrott, New College	MT 2015

Note: For further information, please contact the Chairman (andrew.neil@wolfson.ox.ac.uk).

SOCIALLY RESPONSIBLE INVESTMENT REVIEW COMMITTEE

A member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and of Medical Science:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr R. Wilkins, St Edmund Hall	MT 2014

A member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Humanities and of Social Science:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor G. Clark, St Peter's	MT 2014

Note: Further information on the committee can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/308-072.shtml. For further information, please contact the Secretary (adrienne.lingard@admin.ox.ac.uk).

VISITATORIAL BOARD PANEL

Three persons elected by and from Congregation:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr S.J. Goss, Wadham, Faculty of Physiological Sciences	MT 2015
Professor F.C. Kirwan, Balliol, Faculty of Mathematics	MT 2015
Dr A.M. Bowie, Queen's, Faculty of Classics	MT 2015

Note: Further information on the board can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/353-051a.shtml and www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/248-062.shtml. For further information, please contact the Secretary (max.todd@admin.ox.ac.uk).

CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor V.A. Gillespie, Lady Margaret Hall	MT 2015
Professor T.P. Softley, Merton	MT 2015

Note: Full details of the committee's remit, composition, functions and powers can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/520-1220.shtml. For further information, please contact the Secretary (charles.shaw@admin.ox.ac.uk).

CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY PARKS

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor R.G. Ratcliffe, New College	MT 2017

Note: Full details of the committee's remit, composition, functions and powers can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/181-084.shtml#_Toc86825839. For further information, please contact the Secretary (gary.crocker@admin.ox.ac.uk).

CURATORS OF THE SHELDONIAN THEATRE

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr S.J. Payne, Keble	MT 2017

Note: Full details of the committee's remit, composition, functions and powers can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/520-1220.shtml. For further information, please contact the Secretary (lisa.hofen@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Divisional Boards**HUMANITIES BOARD**

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Classics:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
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Professor R.R.R. Smith, Lincoln	MT 2013
Mr N. Purcell, St John's	MT 2015

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of English Language and Literature:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
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Professor D.J. Cameron, Worcester	MT 2013
Professor V. Gillespie, Lady Margaret Hall	MT 2015

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of History:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
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Dr J.L. Watts, Corpus Christi	MT 2014
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One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
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Professor A. Lahiri, Somerville	MT 2012
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One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Music:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
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Professor J.G.E. Cross, Christ Church	MT 2015
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One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Oriental Studies:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
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Professor B. Frellesvig, Hertford	MT 2013
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Nomination received

The following nomination has been received:

M.J. Smith, MA Oxf, PhD Chicago, Fellow of University College

Nominated by:

C. Holes, Magdalen
C. Melchert, Pembroke
E. Rogan, St Anthony's
T. Ramadan, St Anthony's

One person elected by and from among the members of the Ruskin School of Drawing and Fine Art:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
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Professor B.D. Catling, Linacre	MT 2013
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Nomination received

The following nomination has been received:

Jason Gaiger, MA St Andrew's, MA PhD Essex, Fellow of St Edmund Hall, Ruskin School

Nominated by:

P. Bonaventura, Magdalen
M. Bull
B. Catling, Linacre
M. Chevaska, Brasenose

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Philosophy:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
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Professor M.K. Davies, Corpus Christi	MT 2013
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Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Theology:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
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Dr P.M. Joyce, St Peter's	MT 2013
Professor P.D. Harrison, Harris Manchester	MT 2015

Nomination received

The following nomination has been received:

Sarah Foot, MA PhD Camb, Canon of Christ Church, Faculty of Theology

Nominated by:

N.J. Biggar, Christ Church, Faculty of Theology
G. Flood, Wolfson, Faculty of Theology
P.M. Joyce, St Peter's, Faculty of Theology
D. MacCulloch, St Cross, Faculty of Theology

For further information, please contact the Secretary (divsec@humanities.ox.ac.uk).

MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES BOARD

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Chemistry:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
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Professor T.P. Softley, Merton	MT 2015
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Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Mathematics:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
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Professor J.M. Ball, Queen's	MT 2012
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Professor D.R. Heath-Brown, Worcester	MT 2015
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One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Physics:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
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Professor S.C. Cooper, St Catherine's	MT 2012
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For further information, please contact the Secretary (maryann.robertson@mpls.ox.ac.uk).

SOCIAL SCIENCES BOARD

One person elected on a rotational basis by and from academic members of the following units of the division, with each person serving a two year period of office: (i) the Department of Social Policy and Social Work; (ii) the School of Anthropology:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
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Dr M. Seeleib-Kaiser, Green Templeton	MT 2012
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For further information, please contact the Secretary (saira.shaikh@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Faculty Boards**BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF CLASSICS**

One person elected by and from among the members of the Sub-faculty of Classical Languages and Literature:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
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Dr A.M. Bowie, Queen's	MT 2013
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For further information, please contact the Secretary (anne.smith@classics.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

Three persons elected by and from the members of the faculty of English Language and Literature:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
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Professor R.A. McCabe, Merton	MT 2012
Professor D.J. Cameron, Worcester	MT 2012
Ms J.L. Johnson, Exeter	TT 2012

For further information, please contact the Secretary (hayley.morris@ell.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF HISTORY

Nine persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of History holding posts on the establishment or under the aegis of the board:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr A.M. Gregory, Pembroke	MT 2013
Dr F.M. Heal, Jesus	MT 2013
Dr E.N.R. Stargardt, Magdalen	MT 2013
Dr J.L. Watts, Corpus Christi	MT 2013
Dr D.J. Oxley, All Souls	MT 2013
Professor P. Corsi, Linacre	MT 2013
Dr R. Harris, Worcester	MT 2013
Dr D. Priestland, St Edmund Hall	MT 2013
Dr J.-G. Deutsch, St Cross	MT 2013

Nomination received

The following nomination has been received:

Susan Brigden, BA Manc, MA Oxf, PhD Camb, Fellow of Lincoln, Faculty of History

Nominated by:

I.W. Archer, Keble
F. Dabhoiwala, Exeter
S. Gunn, Merton
F. Heal, Jesus

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@history.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF LAW

Two official members elected by all members of the faculty and from the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 19.7:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor G.B. Dinwoodie, St Peter's	MT 2013
Professor P.L. Davies, Jesus	MT 2013
Dr F. Pirie, St Cross	MT 2013
Professor S. Vogenauer, Brasenose	MT 2013

Seven ordinary members elected by and from all members of the faculty exclusive of the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 19.7:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor S. Douglas-Scott, Lady Margaret Hall	MT 2013
Dr K.D. Grevling, Magdalen	MT 2013
Dr D. Kimel, New College	MT 2013
Dr B.D.U. Lange, Wolfson	MT 2013
Mr G.G. Loutzenhiser, St Hugh's	MT 2013
Mr W.E. Peel, Keble	MT 2013
Professor A.A. Zuckerman, University College	MT 2013

For further information, please contact the Secretary (elizabeth.ogden@law.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF LINGUISTICS, PHILOLOGY AND PHONETICS

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology, and Phonetics:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor M.D. Maiden, Trinity	MT 2013
Dr P. Probert, Wolfson	MT 2013

For further information, please contact the Secretary (lindsay.rudge@humanities.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF MUSIC

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Music:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr R.W. Allen, St Peter's	MT 2013
Dr M.J. Burden, New College	MT 2013

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@music.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF ORIENTAL STUDIES

Five official members elected by all members of the faculty and from the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 19.7:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor J.R. Baines, Queen's	MT 2013
Professor E. Herzig, Wadham	MT 2013
Professor M.D. Goodman, Wolfson	MT 2013
Professor R. O'Hanlon, St Cross	MT 2013
Professor V.A. Wallace, Balliol	MT 2013

Six ordinary members elected by and from all members of the faculty exclusive of the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 19.7:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Mr J. Legg	MT 2013
Dr I. Bangha	MT 2013
Dr A.G. Salvesen, Mansfield	MT 2013
Professor B.M. Frellesvig, Hertford	MT 2013
Dr L.J. Newby, St Hilda's	MT 2013
Dr T.W. Armbrust, St Anthony's	MT 2013

For further information, please contact the Secretary (oriental@admin.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF PHILOSOPHY

Three persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Philosophy:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr P.A. Lodge, Mansfield	MT 2013
Professor C.J.I. Shields, Lady Margaret Hall	MT 2013
Professor U.C.M. Coope, Corpus Christi	MT 2013

For further information, please contact the Secretary (tom.moore@philosophy.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF THEOLOGY

Three official members elected by all members of the faculty and from the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 19.7:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
The Revd N.J. Biggar, Christ Church	MT 2013
Professor S.R.I. Foot, Christ Church	MT 2013
Professor P.D. Harrison, Harris Manchester	MT 2013

Nomination received

The following nomination has been received:

Sarah Foot, MA PhD Camb, Canon of Christ Church, Faculty of Theology

Nominated by:

G. Flood, Wolfson
P.M. Joyce, St Peter's
P.A.M. Kennedy, Mansfield
G.L. Pattison, Christ Church

Five ordinary members elected by and from all members of the faculty exclusive of the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 19.7:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr S.E. Gillingham, Worcester	MT 2013
Dr M.J. Edwards, Christ Church	MT 2013
The Revd Dr P.S. Endean, Champion Hall	MT 2013
Dr R.A. Ellis, Regent's Park	MT 2013
Professor G.D. Flood, Wolfson	MT 2013

For further information, please contact the Secretary (frances.jenkins@theology.ox.ac.uk).

Notifications of Prizes, Grants and Funding

COMMITTEE FOR THE RUSKIN SCHOOL OF DRAWING AND FINE ART

Two persons holding teaching posts in the Ruskin School, who shall be elected by all those holding such posts except the Ruskin Master of Drawing under arrangements as per Council Regulation 19 of 2002, regulations 31–39:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Mr M. Bull, Ruskin School	MT 2014
Ms D. Martin, Ruskin School	MT 2014

For further information, please contact the Secretary (mark.hathaway@ruskin-sch.ox.ac.uk).

General notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 16 June, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, will be accepted by the Elections Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square, up to **4 p.m. on Thursday 19 May**.

Council has decided that nominations should show for each signatory the name and college or department in block capitals. Any names which are not so shown may not be published.

At least one nomination in respect of each candidate must be made on an official nomination form.

Copies of the form are obtainable from the Elections Office or from the 'Forms' section of the Elections Office website (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/elections.shtml).

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Voters may wish to wait until they have read these notes before returning their ballot papers.

Ballot papers will be sent out to members of Congregation as soon as possible after the closing date for nominations. Completed ballot papers must be received by the Elections Office not later than **4 p.m. on 16 June**.

For further information, please contact the Elections Officer, Ms S.L. Stacey (telephone: (2)80463, email: elections.office@ox.ac.uk).

Please refer to the website, or contact the email address shown, for further details of the award below.

Students of the University should refer to the Student Funding website for advice on fees and funding at www.ox.ac.uk/feesandfunding/.

Oriel College: Eugene Lee-Hamilton Prize

Oriel College; Eugene Lee-Hamilton Prize; for the best Petrarchan Sonnet in English; open to undergraduates of Oxford or Cambridge; prize amount £60 and the sonnet will be published in the Oriel Record; closing date Friday, 3 June; sonnets to be sent to Vivienne Pearson, Oriel College, Oxford, with a certificate from the Head or Fellow of the candidate's college stating that the candidate is an undergraduate

Girton College, Cambridge: Henslow Research Fellowship

Girton College, Cambridge; The Henslow Research Fellowship 2011; open to graduates working in the fields of Natural Science, Engineering, Mathematics and Computer Science; £18,117 p. a. for a Fellow who has not proceeded to the PhD degree and £19,185 p. a. (rising by two annual increments to £21,565) for a post-PhD Fellow; noon, 27 May; www.girton.cam.ac.uk

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Miscellaneous

OxTALENT annual awards

Oxford University Computing Services

OxTALENT—Oxford's IT in Teaching and Learning Awards 2011. The OxTALENT annual awards recognise those who have made innovative use of IT in teaching and learning at Oxford. Winners and guests will be invited to celebrate success at a red carpet reception on Tuesday, 28 June. For further information email: ltg@oucs.ox.ac.uk.

Volunteers needed

Healthy volunteers (18–59, right-handed) wanted for a study investigating the brain's response to exercise. Twelve-week study includes 6 weeks of visiting the Oxford Brookes gym 5 days a week, and 7 visits to John Radcliffe Hospital for brain scans and exercise tests. Compensation for time and travel provided. Contact: exercise@fmrib.ox.ac.uk or 01865 600548.

Researchers in the Department of Experimental Psychology of the University of Oxford are currently recruiting participants for group hypnosis sessions during the second and third weeks of May. The purpose of the study is to measure hypnotic susceptibility for research studies on perception. Sessions take approximately 1 hour and twenty minutes. You are encouraged to invite friends to also participate. You must be between 18 and 50 years of age. If you are interested in participating, or have any questions, please contact Devin Terhune prior to the session: devin.terhune@psy.ox.ac.uk. This study has been reviewed and given favourable opinion by the Oxford Research Ethics Committee C10/H0606/76.

Members required for international school advisory board. Academics/lecturers sought to serve on the Advisory Board of Oxford International College, an international school with centres in Oxford and China. Experience or interest in any of the following areas would be valuable: admissions, business, Chinese, E&M, engineering, examinations, maths, oriental studies or sciences. These are voluntary positions but include all-expenses visits to China. Please contact Dr Mario Peters: mpeters@oxcoll.com; 01865 203988; www.oxcoll.com.

Open Study Days

St Theosevia Centre for Christian Spirituality open study days, Saturdays. 10.30–4: 28 May, 'The Byzantine churches of Cyprus: art and architecture'; 18 June, 'Georgia and Armenia: Christian identities and spirituality in the Caucasus'. Also, Mon. 23 May, 8 pm, Memorial Evening Meeting for Canon Donald Allchin. Study days £5, free for students with card. No booking needed; come for all or part of day. Enquiries: Revd Steffen Weishaupt, 01865 310341, steffen.weishaupt@chch.ox.ac.uk.

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The Oxford University Newcomers' Club

at the University Club, 11 Mansfield Rd, OX1 3SZ, welcomes the wives, husbands or partners of visiting scholars, of graduate students and of newly appointed academic members of the University. We offer help, advice, information and the opportunity to meet others socially. Informal coffee mornings are held in the Club every Wed. 10.30–12 from 0th week to 9th week, both inclusive. Newcomers with children (0–4) meet every Fri. in term 10.15–11.45. We have a large programme of events including tours of colleges, museums and other places of interest. Other term-time activities include an art group, book group, informal conversation group, garden group, antiques group and an opportunity to explore Oxfordshire. Visit our website: <http://sites.google.com/site/oxforduniversitynewcomersclub/>.

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Antiques and decorative objects bought and sold. Fireplace-related items include grates, fire tools, fenders and nursery guards. Desks and library furniture always wanted, also garden stonework and large gilt picture frames—any condition. Please call: Greenway Antiques, 90 Corn St, Witney, Oxon. Open Mon.–Fri. 9.30–5, Sat. 10–4. Tel.: 01993 705026. Mobile: 07831 585014.

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Situations vacant

The United Nations University located in Tokyo, Japan, is searching for a new Rector. The Rector is the chief academic and administrative officer of the University and has overall responsibility for the direction, organisation, administration and programmes of the University. The position carries the rank of United Nations Under-Secretary-General. The Rector is appointed by the Secretary-General of the United Nations after consultation with Director-General of UNESCO. The position requires extensive overseas travel. Advanced university degree, preferably a PhD in a discipline related to the human sciences, sciences of life, the earth and the biosphere. The successful candidate must have a prominent academic profile with evidence of high-quality research work in the course of his/her career. Demonstrated management experience as the head of a university or research centre is required. Fluency in English and a working knowledge of French are essential. Deadline: 15 June. For more details, visit: <http://unu.edu/administration/hr/employment/rector>.

Teacher of Spanish and French required at Our Lady's Abingdon Senior School for September. The successful candidate will be required to teach Spanish to A Level and French to GCSE. Ideally Spanish should be the candidate's main language at degree level. This post is part time—approximately 0.5. For an application pack please telephone 01235 524658 or email office@olab.org.uk. Closing date 12 May. Our Lady's Abingdon, Radley Rd, Abingdon, Oxon OX14 3PS—an independent co-educational Catholic day school. Our Lady's Abingdon is committed to safeguarding and promoting the welfare of children and young people and expects all staff and volunteers to share this commitment. Charity No. 1120372.

Houses to let

University Land Agent's and Accommodation Office

The University Land Agent's and Accommodation Office maintains registers of University housing, and of private rental accommodation, available to full-time students, academic visitors and some employees of the University. See www.admin.ox.ac.uk/accommodation/.

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For rent to quiet responsible couple with references: 2-bedroom c.h. modern, furnished house with parking, private and communal garden. Very quiet, attractive location (Iffley Turn) close to all amenities. Available from approx. end-Apr. or start of May for minimum 6 months (renewable). Sorry, no children, smokers or pets. Rent around £900–£950 p.m. plus council tax and utilities. (House to be redecorated and refurbished by start of tenancy.) Contact: 01865 361494; southend104@hotmail.com.

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Council and Main Committees

Council of the University

Changes in Regulations

Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on **27 May**.

(a) University Discipline

Explanatory Note

Following the report of the Working Group to Review University Disciplinary Procedures (for a fuller note, see p. 603), these changes amend the terminology used in the regulations concerning the University's disciplinary procedures and are part of a set of changes designed to make these procedures less daunting for students. In order to avoid confusion it has been agreed that the changes should not be introduced mid-year but instead take effect from 1 October 2011. The opportunity has also been taken to correct some cross-references and remove outdated information.

Text of Regulations

1 In Council Regulations 3 of 2006 concerning the Student Disciplinary Panel (*Gazette*, Vol. 136, p. 1153–1163, 1 June 2006, as amended on 1 May 2008, 15 January 2009 and 11 June 2009 with effect from 1 October 2009, *Gazette*, Vol. 138, p. 988; Vol. 139, pp. 506, 1244), delete existing regulation 1.1 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'1.1. In these regulations, unless otherwise stated:

(1) references to sections are to sections of Statute XI unless otherwise stated;

(2) references to colleges shall include colleges, societies, Permanent Private Halls, and other institutions designated by Council by regulation as being permitted to present student members for matriculation; and

(3) 'the Panel' means the Student Disciplinary Panel;

(4) references to breaches or alleged breaches are to breaches or alleged breaches of the Disciplinary Code under sections 2 and 3;

(5) 'student' means the student member or members of the University alleged to be in breach of the Disciplinary Code or making an appeal against a decision concerning such a breach.'

2 *Ibid.*, delete Parts 2 and 3 and substitute:

Part 2

Sittings

2.1. The Panel shall sit on at least three fixed occasions in each Full Term and once during the Long Vacation and on such other day or days as the Chairman or a Vice-Chairman in consultation with the Secretary deems to be necessary.

2.2. The Secretary shall be responsible for making such arrangements as are necessary for each sitting.

2.3. The Secretary shall invite three members of the Panel to constitute a sitting for the purpose of these regulations, which members shall include at least one of the Chairman or Vice-Chairmen.

2.4. If the Secretary has not received notification of any business for consideration by the Panel seven days before a listed hearing, then he or she shall notify the Panel and the Clerk to the Proctors that the date has been vacated.

2.54. All hearings shall normally be in private. The Panel shall have the power to determine that a hearing be held in public in the light of submissions from both parties.

2.65. All evidence or material submitted as part of the investigation shall be regarded as strictly confidential unless, following consideration of submissions, the Panel decides otherwise.

Part 3

Consideration of Charges alleged breaches referred by the Proctors under section 23

Preparation

3.1. On delivery to the Secretary of a summons notice alleging a breach or breaches by the Proctors under section 23, the Secretary shall notify the student charged concerned in writing that the matter has been referred to the Panel by

the Proctors and shall send to him or her the summons the notice of hearing stating, by reference to the relevant provisions of Statute XI:

(1) the act or acts or omission or omissions alleged to constitute the offence breach;

(2) the date or dates or approximate date or dates on which or between which each offence breach is alleged to have been committed;

(3) where relevant, the time and place at which each offence breach is alleged to have been committed;

(4) where relevant, the person or property alleged to have been affected by each offence breach.

3.2. The Secretary shall annex to the summons notice of hearing:

(1) copies of all statements and any other evidence obtained in the course of the investigation on which the Proctors intend to rely;

(2) a copy of Statute XI and any regulations made under it which are relevant to the charge; and

(3) a copy of these regulations.

3.3. The Secretary shall set the date of the hearing and shall give interested parties at least seven clear days' notice in writing of the date, time and place appointed for the hearing.

3.4. Notice under regulation 3.1 above shall be addressed to the student charged and sent to the student's college or his or her last notified address (if different).

3.5. At least three clear days before the date set for the hearing, the student charged shall forward to the Secretary copies of the evidence (including, if appropriate, witness statements) on which he or she intends to rely at the hearing. The Secretary shall send a copy of this material to the Proctors.

3.6. The Proctors or the student charged may at any time apply in writing to the Secretary for an adjournment of the hearing and the Chairman or a Vice-Chairman may accede to or refuse an adjournment.

3.7. The Chairman or a Vice-Chairman shall have power, if he or she judges it to be advisable, to cancel a proposed hearing at any time before it has begun and substitute alternative arrangements.

3.8. The Chairman or a Vice-Chairman shall have power to strike out proceedings on the grounds of non prosecution.

3.9. Any hearing shall take place within one month of the date of the summons notice of hearing referred to in regulation 3.1 above unless the Chairman or a Vice-Chairman is satisfied that there are reasonable grounds for further delay.

3.10. A party who intends to be represented by another person shall as soon as possible inform the Secretary of the name and contact details of the representative appointed. The Secretary shall then pass the information to all other interested parties.

3.11. (1) It shall be open to any party to apply in writing to the Chairman for directions on matters of procedure including:

(a) the provision by the Proctors of further information concerning the charge alleged breach;

(b) disclosure by the student charged of the evidence (including, if appropriate, witness statements) on which he or she intends to rely at the hearing; and

(c) amendment of the summons notice of hearing to add, omit, or vary a charge an alleged breach on such terms as are fair and reasonable in the circumstances.

(2) Any application shall be made in the first instance to the Secretary, and the party applying shall at the same time give notice of it to the other parties.

(3) If there is no objection from the other parties, the Chairman or a Vice-Chairman may make the required order without an oral hearing.

(4) If the application is contested, or if the Chairman or a Vice-Chairman believes that the circumstances justify a hearing, he or she may refer the application to a hearing by the Panel.

3.12. The Panel may direct that charges allegations against more than one person shall be heard together, due regard being given to the principles of justice and fairness. The students charged shall be invited to make observations which the Panel shall take into account before proceeding.

3.13. The case against the student or students charged shall be presented by one of the Proctors or another person as provided in section 24.

3.14. (1) If the Proctors are of the opinion that the case should be presented by a solicitor or barrister who is not a member of Congregation, they shall consult with the Legal Services Office.

(2) In making their decision, they shall take into account all relevant factors including:

(a) the nature and complexity of the case; and

(b) whether the student charged is represented and if so by whom.

3.15. References in these regulations to the Proctors shall include, where the context so requires, any other person appointed to present the case.

3.16. The student charged shall be entitled to be represented by another person, who need not be legally qualified, and in that case references to the student charged shall include, where the context so permits, the student's representative.

Hearing

3.17. (1) The onus of proof shall be on the Proctors.

(2) The standard of proof shall be the civil standard, namely the balance of probabilities.

3.18. The charge alleged breach or breaches of the Disciplinary Code shall be read by the Secretary, and the student charged shall be asked to state whether he or she admits the offence accepts that he or she has committed the breach or breaches.

3.19. The written statements of the student charged and of any witness called shall stand as that individual's evidence in chief. The Panel may allow supplementary questions to be put at its discretion.

3.20. The Secretary shall keep sufficient record of the proceedings.

Admission of guilt

3.21. If the student charged accepts that he or she has committed the offence the breach of the Disciplinary Code, then

(1) the Proctors shall provide a brief summary of the case including their submission as to the appropriate level of penalty;

(2) the student charged shall be entitled to call witnesses whose evidence is relevant to penalty and the Proctors may call evidence in reply;

(3) the student charged shall be entitled to make a plea statement in mitigation of penalty and the Proctors shall be entitled to reply, following which the student charged shall have an opportunity to reply; and

(4) the Panel shall adjourn to determine the appropriate sentence penalty by reference to its powers under section 11 and announce the penalty at the hearing.

Denial of guilt

3.22. If the student charged does not admit the offence accept that he or she has committed the breach the procedure adopted shall be as follows.

3.23. (1) The parties to the proceedings shall be entitled to give evidence at the hearing, to make an opening speech, to call witnesses, and to question any person (including a party) who gives evidence.

(2) The case for the Proctors shall be presented first.

(3) Unless the Panel otherwise permits:

(a) the Proctors shall not be entitled to call any witness whose statement evidence has not been previously disclosed to the student charged; and

(b) if the Panel has made an order under regulation 3.11 (1) (b) above, the student charged may not present evidence beyond the scope of the evidence disclosed as a result of that order.

(4) Closing statements may be made, with the student charged being given the opportunity to speak last.

(5) The Panel may proceed with a hearing in the absence of the Proctors or the student charged except where, in the case of the student charged, it considers that his or her absence is due to circumstances beyond his or her control.

(6) The Panel may at any stage during the hearing, if it is just to do so, permit the Proctors to amend the summons notice of hearing by adding, omitting, or varying a charge the terms of an alleged breach on such terms as it considers to be fair and reasonable.

3.24. At the conclusion of the hearing the Panel or the parties shall withdraw while the Panel considers its findings.

3.25. Where the case is found proved, the Panel shall announce its decision and then

(1) invite the Proctors to make a submission as to the appropriate level of penalty;

(2) the student ~~charged~~ shall be entitled to call witnesses whose evidence is relevant to penalty and make a ~~plea statement~~ in mitigation of penalty;

(3) if the student ~~charged~~ calls witnesses, the Proctors may call evidence in reply; and

(4) the Panel shall adjourn to determine the appropriate penalty by reference to its powers under section 11 and announce the penalty at the hearing.

Adjournments

3.26. The Panel may adjourn any proceedings from time to time, if it is just to do so, on such terms as it thinks fit.

Payment of fines and compensation

3.27. Where a fine or compensation is ordered to be paid, it shall be paid to the Clerk to the Proctors within seven ~~calendar~~ days of the date of the Panel's decision in writing unless the Panel permits payment by instalments at times and in amounts fixed by the Panel.

Costs

3.28. (1) Where the student is ~~charged with an offence for which he or she is found not guilty~~ the Panel finds that the student has not committed the ~~alleged breach or breaches of which he or she has been accused~~, the Panel shall have a discretionary power to order the University to pay his or her ~~the student's~~ costs or part of them.

(2) In the absence of such an order, the student ~~charged~~ shall be responsible for any costs incurred in preparing and presenting his or her case.

Decision

3.29. (1) The Panel shall supply a reasoned decision in writing, normally within two weeks of the conclusion of the hearing.

(2) The Secretary shall provide copies of the decision to the Proctors and to the student ~~charged~~.

3.30. The Chairman may, by an appropriate certificate in writing, correct any accidental errors in documents recording decisions of the Panel.

3 Ibid., in the heading to Part 5 delete 'Appeals made under section 34 (2), 36 (2), 38 (2) or section 41 (5)' and substitute 'Appeals made under section 34 (2), 36 (2) or section 41 (5)'.

4 Ibid., in regulations 5.2 (2) and 5.3 delete 'section 35 (2)' and substitute 'section 34 (2)' and in regulation 5.1 delete '38 (2)'.

5 Ibid., delete Parts 6 and 7 and substitute:

Part 6

Ancillary Powers

Non-payment of fines and compensation

6.1. If a student who is ordered to pay a fine or compensation by the Proctors, the Disciplinary Panel, or the Appeal Panel under the provisions of Statute XI or any regulations made under it fails to do so within the time for making payment, the Proctors shall prepare and deliver to the Secretary a ~~summons a notice of hearing~~ stating:

(1) the date on which the order for payment was made;

(2) the amount of the payment;

(3) the date or dates by which payment should have been made;

(4) the amounts (if any) which have been paid and the date of payment; and

(5) the amount due.

6.2. The Secretary shall send to the student the ~~summons notice of hearing~~, and the procedure for disposal of the ~~summons considering the matter~~ shall be the procedure set out in Part 3 of these regulations so far as applicable.

6.3. If the Panel is satisfied that any amount due has not been paid within time, it may, if it is just and reasonable in the circumstances to do so, rusticate the student who is in default.

6.4. A penalty of rustication shall take immediate effect or may be postponed or suspended on such terms as the Panel thinks fit.

Students convicted of serious criminal offences

6.5. If the Proctors receive information that a student member has been convicted in a court of law in any jurisdiction of a serious criminal offence, they may prepare and deliver to the Secretary a ~~summons notice~~ stating:

(1) the date of the conviction;

(2) the offence for which the student was convicted;

(3) the court by which the student was convicted; and

(4) the sentence imposed.

6.6. The ~~summons notice~~ shall have annexed to it a certificate of conviction or other official document confirming the accuracy of the particulars referred to in regulation 6.5 above.

6.7. The Secretary shall send to the student the ~~summons notice~~ and the document annexed to it under regulation 6.6 above, and the procedure for disposal of the ~~summons considering the matter~~ shall be the procedure set out in Part 3 of these regulations so far as applicable.

6.8. The Panel shall be entitled to take into account any credible written or oral evidence in determining whether the facts alleged in the ~~summons notice~~ are true.

6.9. If the Panel is satisfied that the student has been convicted of an offence as alleged, it may, if it is just and reasonable to do so, expel the student from membership of the University or impose such lesser penalty or other conditions as it thinks fit.

6.10. A penalty of expulsion shall take immediate effect unless there are special circumstances justifying the postponement of the expulsion.

Part 7

Disruption of Panel Proceedings

7.1. If during the course of proceedings before the Panel the conduct of any member of the University, whether as a party, as a witness, or otherwise, is disorderly or is otherwise in breach of section 2 or section 3, the Panel shall direct the Secretary forthwith to record the conduct complained of, with full particulars.

7.2. If the member whose conduct is complained of is a student member, the Secretary shall send the record to the Proctors who shall prepare a ~~summons notice giving details of the alleged breach or breaches~~ to be sent by the Secretary to the student ~~charged~~.

7.3. Part 3 of these Regulations shall apply so far as appropriate to the disposal of the ~~summons~~ The procedure for considering the matter shall be the procedure set out in Part 3 of these regulations so far as applicable and, if the Panel finds the complaint proved, it shall have the powers referred to in section 39(2).

7.4. If the member whose conduct is complained of is not a student member, the Secretary shall refer the complaint to the Registrar who shall investigate it under Statute XII or otherwise as he or she thinks fit.

6 In Council Regulations 4 of 2006 concerning the Student Appeal Panel (*Gazette*, Vol. 136, p. 1153-1163, 1 June 2006, as amended on 1 May 2008 and 11 June 2009 with effect from 1 October 2009, *Gazette*, Vol. 138, p. 988; Vol. 139, p. 1244), delete regulations 7.2-7.4 and substitute:

'7.2. The Secretary shall send the record to the Proctors who shall prepare a summons notice giving details of the alleged breach or breaches to be sent by the Secretary to the student charged.'

7.3. ~~Part 3 of the regulations for the Student Disciplinary Panel shall apply so far as appropriate to the disposal of the summons~~ The procedure for considering the matter shall be the procedure set out in Part 3 of these regulations so far as applicable and, if the Panel finds the complaint proved, it shall have the powers referred to in section 39(2) of Statute XI.

7.4. No member of the Panel before whom the conduct alleged in the summons notice took place shall sit at the hearing of the complaint made in the summons notice.'

7 In Council Regulations 2 of 2006 concerning disciplinary investigations by the Proctors under Statute XI (*Gazette*, Vol. 136, p. 1153-1163, 1 June 2006, as amended on 11 June 2009 with effect from 1 October 2009, *Gazette*, Vol. 139, p. 1244, 18 June 2009), delete regulation 1 and substitute:

'1. In these regulations, unless otherwise stated:

(1) references to sections are to sections of Statute XI ~~unless otherwise stated~~;

(2) references to colleges shall include colleges, societies, Permanent Private Halls, and other institutions designated by Council by regulation as being permitted to present candidates for matriculation;

(3) ~~references to breaches or alleged breaches are to breaches or alleged breaches of the Disciplinary Code under sections 2 and 3;~~

(34) 'student' or 'students' means ~~a the student member or members of the University alleged to be in breach of the Disciplinary Code;~~

(54) where notice has to be given a specified number of 'clear days' before an interview or hearing, the day of receipt of the notice and the day of the interview or hearing shall be excluded from the calculation;

(65) any notice sent by the Proctors shall be deemed to arrive on the day after dispatch, unless the contrary is proved.'

8 Ibid., delete regulations 9-11 and substitute:

'9. Where the Proctors intend to interview a student who is suspected of committing ~~an offence a breach~~ they shall, except in urgent cases, send a notice to the student

at least two clear days before the date of the interview stating the date, time, and place and sufficient other particulars to identify the alleged ~~offence breach~~.

10. At the start of the interview the student shall be advised:

(1) that he or she does not have to answer any questions, but that anything that he or she does say may be used by the Proctors in evidence against him or her;

(2) that any refusal to answer a question may be taken into account in determining his or her guilt or innocence ~~of the offence of the breach~~ alleged.

11. If, in the course of an interview, a student who was not a suspect discloses evidence that he or she might have committed the ~~offence breach~~ in question or any other ~~offence breach~~, the Proctors shall adjourn to consider whether that is indeed the case, and if so shall caution the student as in regulation 10 above before proceeding further.'

9 Ibid., delete regulations 13-15 and substitute:

'Exercise of Summary Jurisdiction under section 25

13. In any case in which the Proctors consider that it may be appropriate to exercise their powers under section 25, they shall send a notice to the student:

(1) informing him or her of the alleged breach charge against him or her, identifying by reference to the relevant provision in Statute XI the act or omission alleged to constitute the ~~offence breach~~;

(2) giving full particulars of the charge alleged breach or breaches, including the date or dates or approximate date or dates on which or between which each ~~offence breach~~ is alleged to have been committed and the place at which the ~~offence breach~~ is alleged to have taken place;

(3) explaining to him or her the powers of the Proctors under section 26, including the ~~penalties sanctions~~ available, and the right of appeal;

(4) explaining to him or her the alternative procedures of referral to the Student Disciplinary Panel, the ~~penalties sanctions~~ available, and the rights of appeal;

(5) asking the student whether he or she wishes the matter to be disposed of dealt with by the Proctors under section 26 instead of being referred to the Student Disciplinary Panel;

(6) asking the student to reply to the Proctors in writing within seven days of the sending of the letter;

and the Proctors shall annex to the notice a copy of these regulations unless previously provided by the Proctors.

14. Where a student has agreed in writing to the matter being disposed dealt with of under section 25, the procedure shall be as follows:

(1) the Proctors shall notify the student in writing of the date of the hearing, giving at least two clear days' notice;

(2) the student shall be entitled to be accompanied or represented by a member of Congregation;

(3) the student may apply for an adjournment of the hearing, which the Proctors may grant if they consider it reasonable to do so;

(4) the Proctors may proceed with a hearing in the absence of the student ~~charged~~ except where they consider that his or her absence is due to circumstances beyond his or control;

(5) the Clerk to the Proctors shall read out the ~~charged~~ details of the alleged breach;

(6) the Proctors shall ask the student whether he or she understands the ~~charge breach he or she is alleged to have committed~~;

(7) if the student confirms that he or she understands the charge, the Proctors or a person appointed by them shall provide a brief summary of the case and ask the student whether he or she ~~admits the offence accepts that he or she has committed the breach~~;

(8) if the student ~~admits the offence accepts that he or she has committed the breach~~,

(a) he or she shall be invited to make a plea statement in mitigation of the ~~offence breach~~ and may call witnesses relevant to any findings and penalty sentence;

(b) if the student ~~charged~~ calls witnesses, the Proctors may call evidence in reply;

(9) if the student does not ~~admit the offence accept that he or she has committed the breach~~,

(a) the Proctors or a person appointed by them and the student ~~charged~~ shall be entitled to give evidence at the hearing, to make an opening speech, to call witnesses, and to question any

person (including a party) who gives evidence;

(b) the Proctors shall present their case first;

(c) closing statements may be made, with the student charged being given the opportunity to speak last;

(10) the student shall be asked to withdraw while the Proctors consider their findings and any penalty;

(11) the Proctors shall announce their findings and any penalty;

(12) where a fine and/or compensation is to be imposed, it shall be paid within seven calendar days to the Clerk to the Proctors;

(13) if the student appeals to the Student Disciplinary Panel, he or she may apply to the Proctors or to that Panel under section 40(1) for an order suspending or deferring/postponing the payment of such a fine;

(14) the Proctors shall be responsible for ensuring that a written record of the proceedings is made;

(15) the Proctors shall send to the student and the Dean of the student's college a written record of their findings and any penalty imposed.

Referral of Charges for Consideration by the Student Disciplinary Panel under section 23

15. In any other case, proceedings shall be instituted by the Proctors by delivery to the Secretary to the Student Disciplinary Panel of a summons notice giving details of the alleged breach or breaches which shall include, by reference to the relevant ~~offence or offences~~ breach of the Disciplinary Code specified in sections 2 or 3:

(1) the act or acts or omission or omissions alleged to constitute the ~~offence~~ breach;

(2) the date or dates or approximate date or dates on which or between which each ~~offence~~ breach is alleged to have been committed;

(3) where relevant, the time and place at which each ~~offence~~ breach is alleged to have been committed;

(4) where relevant, the person or property alleged to have been affected by each ~~offence~~ breach;

(5) copies of all statements and any other evidence obtained in the course of their investigation.'

10 In Council Regulations 5 of 2006 concerning appeals to the Appeal Court, delete regulations 6.2–6.3 and substitute:

'6.2. If the member whose conduct is complained of is a student member, the Secretary shall send the record to the Proctors who shall prepare a summons notice giving details of the alleged breach or breaches to be issued in the Student Disciplinary Panel and sent by the Secretary of that Panel to the student charged.

6.3. ~~Part 3 of the Regulations for the Student Disciplinary Panel shall apply so far as appropriate to the disposal of the summons~~ The procedure for considering the matter shall be the procedure set out in Part 3 of these regulations so far as applicable and, if the Student Disciplinary Panel finds the complaint proved, it shall have the powers referred to in section 39(2) of Statute XI.'

11 These regulations shall be effective from 1 October 2011.

(b) Investment Committee and Financial Regulations

Explanatory Note

The following changes clarify the extent of the Investment Committee's responsibility for University investments. Specifically, changes are required: (a) to ensure that the Investment Committee's responsibility extends beyond endowed funds (to cover, for example, the University's Capital Fund); (b) to clarify that the Investment Committee's responsibility does not extend to all University funds; (c) to clarify that the Investment Committee's remit does not extend to decisions as to whether University funds are placed within (i) the Oxford Endowment Fund; (ii) the Oxford Capital Fund; (iii) another University collective investment scheme; or (iv) the Deposit Pool.

Consequential changes to the Financial Regulations are also required to clarify the responsibilities of various bodies in relation to investments. The opportunity has also been taken to amend the Financial Regulations to reflect the establishment of the Property Management Subcommittee of the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee (PRAC).

Text of Regulations

1 In Council Regulations 15 of 2002, concerning committees reporting directly to Council or one of its main committees (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4634, 16 October 2002, p. 226), delete existing regulation 3.71 and substitute:

'3.71 The committee shall be responsible for the strategic oversight and supervision of all

funds invested by, or for the benefit of, the University (including any funds placed with the University by external bodies), except:

- (1) those investments which Council determines to be the responsibility of the Finance Committee or other bodies;
- (2) those held by Societies or the Press.'

2 Ibid, amend regulation 3.72 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'3.72 In particular, the committee shall be responsible for:

- (1) defining and agreeing investment objectives for the investments covered by 3.71 above with Council;
- (2) setting, and monitoring performance against, guidelines and a will benchmark(s) in order to meet those objectives;
- (3) the effective management and control of investment risks;
- (3)(4) recruiting, supporting, and appraising and monitoring of the Chief Investment Officer and monitoring his or her performance;
- (4) recommending (individually and as a committee) managers; and
- (5) advising on matters relating to asset allocation and manager selection;
- (5) reporting to Council.'

3 In the Financial Regulations (Council Regulations 1 of 2010, Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4923, 25 June 2010), add new regulation 6.2(1), concerning Bank accounts, and renumber existing 6.2 as 6.2(2):

'(1) The Finance Committee is responsible for the approval of the University's banking and treasury arrangements.'

4 Ibid, amend regulations 6.3 and 6.4 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'6.3 Investment

(1) The Investment Committee is responsible to Council for the strategic oversight and supervision of all funds invested by, or for the benefit of, investment of all funds and endowments of the University as set out in Council Regulations 15 of 2002, except those held by societies or the Press; and for the effective management and control of investment risks. No budgetary unit or trust fund of the University may invest independently in any securities or other investments.

(2) The Investment Committee has delegated to the Property Subcommittee management of real property that is held by the University as an investment where the acquisition, disposal, or expenditure involves no more than £1,000,000.

(23) A cash investment vehicle—the Deposit Pool—is used for

- (a) the investment of benefactions and endowments before the making of trust regulations;
- (b) surplus cash in trust funds; and
- (c) University cash flow balances.

(34) Management of the Deposit Pool is the responsibility of the Director of Finance, under delegated authority from the Finance Committee. Investments in the Deposit Pool are made in line with the Treasury Management Code of Practice and the Treasury Policies and Procedures Manual.

(45) Management of the University's shareholdings in spin-out companies is the responsibility of the Director of Finance.

6.4 Oxford University Endowment Management Limited

(1) All other University investments other than those specified in 6.2 and 6.3 above are managed by Oxford University Endowment Management Limited ("OUEM"), a subsidiary company, is responsible for the management of certain investments of the University, in accordance with a strategy determined from time to time by the Investment Committee. These investments are managed within the University Endowment Fund, and the Oxford Capital Fund. OUEM may delegate its authority to identified fund managers. The financial limits applicable are shown in Table D above.¹

5 Ibid., in regulation 1.5(2) amend Table C as follows (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'Table C Capital expenditure'

Limit £000	Requiring University Capital Funding	Not requiring University Capital Funding
Over 4,000	CSG recommends to PRAC	CSG recommends to PRAC
	PRAC recommends to Council	PRAC recommends to Council
	Council approves	Council approves
1,000–4,000 ²	CSG recommends to PRAC	CSG recommends to PRAC
	PRAC approves and reports to Council	PRAC approves and reports to Council
100–1,000	CSG recommends to PRAC	Sponsoring unit may approve up to £500k ¹
	PRAC approves	
	Formal business case is required	Sponsoring division may approve up to £1,000k ¹
Below 100	CSG recommends to PRAC	Sponsoring unit may approve ¹
	PRAC approves	
	Formal business case not needed	

¹ Delegated authority given to divisional boards and heads of unit is subject to the overall budgetary limits approved by PRAC (see regulation 1.4 (1) above).

² For UAS capital projects, the Budget Subcommittee of PRAC is required to receive all proposals for review. In addition, for information technology proposals, the Information and Communications Technology Subcommittee of PRAC is also required to receive and review such projects. University capital funding is defined as those funds set out in the University's Capital Plan submitted to PRAC and includes funds from the Press and HEFCE as well as the University Capital Fund.

³ The Property Management Subcommittee of PRAC has a delegated authority level for sales and purchases involving amounts of up to £2m that are for property not held as an investment and are unrelated to capital projects.¹

(c) Oriel and Laing Professor of the Interpretation of Holy Scripture

Explanatory Note

These changes, approved by the Humanities Divisional Board, amend the regulations to reflect the research focus of the Professorship, and to enable the chief benefactor to the Professorship, the Kirby Laing Foundation, to suggest the names of suitably qualified scholars for the consideration of the electoral board of the Professorship. The opportunity has also been taken to amend outdated references and to include representation on the electoral board by two persons appointed by the divisional board.

Text of Regulations

In Section III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002 (*Statutes*, 2000, p. 441, as redesignated as regulations by Decree (5) of 11 July 2002, *Gazette* Vol. 132, p. 1461), delete existing § 141 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'§ 141. Oriel and Laing Professor of the Interpretation of Holy Scripture

1. The Oriel and Laing Professor of the Interpretation of Holy Scripture shall undertake research, lecture and give instruction in the Interpretation of the Old Testament Scriptures.

2. The professor shall be elected by an electoral board consisting of:

(1) the Vice-Chancellor, or, if the Provost of Oriel is Vice-Chancellor, a person appointed by Council on the occurrence of a vacancy to act as an elector on that occasion;

(2) the Provost of Oriel College, or, if the Provost is unable or unwilling to act, a person appointed by the Governing Body of Oriel College on the occurrence of a vacancy to act as an elector on that occasion;

(3) a person appointed by the Governing Body of Oriel College;

(4), (5) a two persons appointed by Council, where, in relation to those appointments, the Kirby Laing Foundation may suggest names of suitably qualified scholars for consideration by Council;

(65) a person appointed by the General Board the Head of the Humanities Division, or his or her representative;

(6); (7)–(9) two three persons elected by the Board of the Faculty of Theology.

3. The professor shall be subject to the General Provisions of the decree regulations concerning the duties of professors and to those Particular Provisions of the same decree regulations which are applicable to this chair.'

General Purposes Committee Of Council

Changes in Regulations

The General Purposes Committee of Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on **27 May**.

(a) Establishment of Catherine Oppenheimer Prize

Explanatory Note

These regulations establish the Catherine Oppenheimer Prize for outstanding performances in Psychiatry during the Second BM.

Text of Regulations

In Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts (*Statutes*, 2000, p. 608, as redesignated as regulations by Decree (5) of 11 July 2002, *Gazette*, Vol. 132, p. 1461), insert new § 266 as follows, and renumber existing §§ 266–392 as §§ 267–393:

'§ 266. Catherine Oppenheimer Prize

1. The University receives with gratitude the sum of £16,000 from Dr Catherine Oppenheimer to be held on the trusts declared in this regulation. Further money or property may be paid or transferred to the University to be held on the same trusts. The assets so held will be known as the Catherine Oppenheimer Prize in Old Age Psychiatry Fund ("the Fund").

2. The University shall retain the assets in the Fund as permanent endowment.

3. The University shall apply the income of the Fund towards an essay prize in Old Age Psychiatry (the "Prize").

4. The administration of the Fund, and the application of its income, shall be the responsibility of a Management Board comprising:

- (1) the Head of the Department of Psychiatry;
- (2) the Clinical Tutor in Psychiatry; and
- (3) one member of the Psychiatry Undergraduate Teaching Committee, selected by the Committee.

5. The Prize shall be open to all medical students of the University in years 4, 5 or 6 of the undergraduate entry course or years 2, 3 or 4 of the graduate entry course.

6. The value of the Prize in each year shall be determined by the University on the basis of the available income of the Fund.

7. A Prize will be made available by the University in any academic year where sufficient funds are available. If the income of the Fund is sufficient, the University may award more than one Prize in any given year.

8. The selection of candidates for a Prize will be the responsibility of the Clinical Tutor in Psychiatry and two persons appointed by the Management Board, at least one of whom shall normally be a specialist in Old Age Psychiatry (the "Judges").

9. The University may pay out of the income of the Fund the costs of a meal for the Judges on the day that they make their decision(s), not to exceed £100.

10. The University may exercise any of its corporate powers in the management and administration of the Fund in so far as those powers are not inconsistent with these regulations.

11. Regulations 1–13 shall be deemed to be Trust Regulations under the provisions of Part D of Statute XVI.

12. Subject to regulation 13, Council may amend, repeal or add to these regulations in accordance with Part D of Statute XVI, but no amendment is valid if it would cause the Fund to:

- (1) cease to be exclusively charitable according to the law of England and Wales; or
- (2) be outside the objects of the University.

13. Any amendment to regulation 3 is an amendment to the main objects of the Fund for the purposes of Part D of Statute XVI and must be approved both by Congregation of the University and subsequently by Her Majesty in Council.'

(b) Man Professor in Quantitative Finance

Explanatory Note

These changes, recommended by the Social Sciences Division and the University's Trusts Management Board, allow the Fund that maintains the Man Professor in Quantitative Finance to accumulate both unspent income and future income flows, to build up its trust fund capital.

Text of Regulations

In Section III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002 (*Statutes*, 2000, p. 425, as redesignated as regulations by Decree (5) of 11 July 2002, *Gazette* Vol. 132, p. 1461), in § 93

delete existing regulation 6 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'6. The University shall retain the sums paid into the Fund pursuant to Regulation 1 as permanent endowment and shall apply the net income towards the salary and expenses of the holder of the Professorship, and associated overheads. The University may in its absolute discretion, instead of applying the income of the Fund in any year, accumulate all or part of such income by investing it, and holding it as part of the capital of the Fund. Unless the donor agrees otherwise, the University shall retain any further benefactions to the Fund as permanent endowments and shall apply the net income in accordance with the special trust or trusts prescribed pursuant to Regulation 4 or 5 (as appropriate) above.'

Congregation

10 May

The further consideration of issues arising from the new funding and support arrangements for home/EU undergraduates from 2012/13: Topic for Discussion

A Congregation Discussion was held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, 10 May, in the Sheldonian Theatre on the topic of issues arising from the new funding and support arrangements for home/EU undergraduates from 2012/13, in light of the decisions taken by Council on 14 March (see *Gazette* No. 4948, 17 March 2011, p. 515 for more information).

A transcript of the Discussion¹ will be published in the *Gazette* on 19 May and available on the Congregation website before then.

¹The transcript may be edited for legal reasons.

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

Mr Vice-Chancellor reports that the following names have been added to the Register of Congregation:

Foster, A.C., Jesus

Hicks, J.E., Lincoln

Congregation

Congregation

7 June 2 p.m.

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on Monday, 30 May**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they intend to oppose the legislative proposal below (see the note on the conduct of business in Congregation below). If no such notice has been given, and unless Council has declared otherwise, the legislative proposal shall be carried, and the meeting may be cancelled.

Voting on Legislative Proposal: Statute XI: University Discipline

Explanatory Note

The following Legislative Proposal, submitted by Council under Part 2 of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, Vol. 133, p. 161, as amended on 12 October 2004, 7 March 2006 and 14 October 2008 (*Gazette*, Vol. 135, p. 214; Vol. 137, p. 669; Vol. 139, pp. 4–8) and the changes in regulations on p. 596 implement three of seven recommendations made by the Working Group to Review University Disciplinary Procedures, constituted to assess the University's disciplinary legislation and the operation of its disciplinary procedures following receipt of a report from the Office of the Independent Adjudicator. The recommendations have been endorsed by the Education Committee of Council. The amendments to Statute XI:

(i) establish that a case cannot be brought by the Proctors to the Student Disciplinary Panel more than six months after the date of the first interview without the permission of the chairman or vice-chairman of the Student Disciplinary Panel; and that it is within the discretion of the chairman or vice-chairman to allow a hearing to proceed where the Proctors establish good reasons for a delay beyond the six months; and

(ii) permit an external senior legally-qualified academic (i.e. from a University Law Faculty other than Oxford) to serve as a chairman of the Student Appeal Panel.

The opportunity has also been taken to remove an incorrect cross-reference.

WHEREAS it is expedient to amend Statute XI concerning University discipline, THE UNIVERSITY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS.

1 In Statute XI concerning University discipline (approved by Congregation on 16 June 2009 with effect from 1 October 2009, *Gazette*, Vol. 139, p. 1272, 18 June 2009), delete section 9 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'9. (1) The function of the Student Disciplinary Panel shall be to hear and determine, in accordance with procedure set out in regulations made under section 20 of this statute, complaints allegations made to it by the Proctors that a student member has committed a breach of the provisions of section 2 or 3 of this statute, and appeals against decisions under sections 23 (2) and 36 (2) and ~~41 (4)~~ of this statute.

(2) No complaint made by the Proctors shall be heard by the Student Disciplinary Panel more than six months after the date of the first interview unless the Chairman or Vice-Chairman sitting on that occasion decides at his or her discretion to allow the complaint to be heard on the grounds that there is good cause for the delay.

2 Ibid., delete section 14 (1) and substitute:

'14. (1) The Student Appeal Panel shall consist of three persons appointed by the High Steward, who shall be external persons who hold a legal qualification and have are barristers or solicitors of at least eight years' standing or persons who have judicial experience or experience which makes them suitable for appointment and shall not be members of Congregation.

3 This statute shall be effective from 1 October 2011.

Congregation

16 June

Elections

COUNCIL

Council
Audit and Scrutiny Committee
Visitors of the Ashmolean Museum

Buildings and Estates Subcommittee
Continuing Education Board
Delegates for Military Instruction
Socially Responsible Investment Review Committee
Visitation Board Panel
Curators of the University Libraries
Curators of the University Parks
Curators of the Sheldonian Theatre

DIVISIONAL BOARDS

Humanities Board
Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board
Social Sciences Board

FACULTY BOARDS

Board of the Faculty of Classics
Board of the Faculty of English Language and Literature
Board of the Faculty of History
Board of the Faculty of Law
Board of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics
Board of the Faculty of Music
Board of the Faculty of Oriental Studies
Board of the Faculty of Philosophy
Board of the Faculty of Theology
Committee for the Ruskin School of Drawing and Fine Art

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Note on procedures in Congregation

¶ Business in Congregation is conducted in accordance with Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/529-122.shtml). A printout of these regulations, or of any statute or other regulations, is available from the Council Secretariat on request. A member of Congregation seeking advice on questions relating to its procedures, other than elections, should contact Miss S. Cowburn at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)70193; email: sarah.cowburn@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S.L. Stacey (telephone: (2)80463, email: elections.office@ox.ac.uk).

Notices

Consultative notices

Medical Sciences Board/Education Committee Review of the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology, the Department of Pharmacology and the Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics

The Medical Sciences Board is undertaking a review of the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology, the Department of Pharmacology, and the Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics jointly with the Education Committee of Council, as part of a programme of rolling reviews under joint aegis. The review will be chaired by the Associate Head (Research), Professor Rodney Phillips, and will take place on 4 and 5 July.

The review committee's terms of reference are:

(1) To review the quality of academic activities in the departments, by reference to international standards of excellence; action taken since the last review of the department (where appropriate); planning statements at departmental and divisional level, and in the context of the University's mission statement and strategic plan. In particular:

(a) the quality of the research of the departments, including their participation in inter-departmental, inter-divisional and inter-disciplinary activities, their research profiles and strategies, and future challenges and opportunities;

(b) (i) the quality of graduate programmes and their delivery and related issues, including:

- access and graduate recruitment
- progression and achievement
- curriculum design and programme structure (taught only)
- teaching, learning and assessment
- the relationship between teaching and research
- academic and pastoral support and guidance

- the provision and use of learning resources (including staff resources)

- specific arrangements for the pursuit of graduate studies (including research degrees and research training and provision for part-time study)

- relationships with colleges

- quality assurance mechanisms;

(ii) the organisation of undergraduate teaching and its relationship with graduate provision and research;

(c) the organisation of the departments, their management structures and the relationship between the departments and the division, the management of operational matters such as:

- strategic planning (including relationship to the divisional five-year plans and the University's strategic plan)

- academic and non-academic staff planning and recruitment

- student number planning

- terms of appointment for academic staff, including career development and equal opportunities issues

- accommodation and future space needs

- fundraising;

(d) the relationship (structural and operational) between units within the departments, and between the departments and cognate subject areas and colleges to which they are linked in teaching and research, and between the department and relevant external bodies.

(2) To consider the current and long-term financial position of, and funding arrangements for, departments, and their financial strategies.

The review committee would welcome written comments on matters falling within its terms of reference. These should be sent to Mrs Margareta Rorsman (email: margareta.rorsman@medsci.ox.ac.uk), by

Thursday, 9 June.

General notices

Vice-Chancellor's Question Time

Professor Andrew Hamilton will be holding a ninety-minute Question Time session in the Blue Boar Lecture Theatre in Christ Church on Thursday, 26 May. The event is open to members of Congregation, University and college staff, and students, who are invited to discuss issues with the Vice-Chancellor. The session starts at 4 p.m., with refreshments available from 3.15 p.m. To reserve a place or submit a question in advance, please email internalcommunications@admin.ox.ac.uk. An audio recording will be available after the event at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/vc/news.

Guidelines for leave for academic staff

Academic staff are reminded of the guidelines for applying for and taking leave, which were published in full in the *Gazette* of 11 November 2010, p. 203, and are published on the Personnel Services website: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/ps/staff/academic/guileave.shtml.

Appointments

Camden Professorship of Ancient History

Nicholas Purcell, MA Oxf, Official Fellow and Tutor in Ancient History, St John's College and University Lecturer in Ancient History (CUF), has been appointed to the Camden Professorship of Ancient History within the Classics Faculty with effect from 1 October 2011.

Mr Purcell will be a fellow of Brasenose College.

Awards

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Electoral Boards

Composition of Electoral Boards

The composition of the electoral boards to the posts below, proceedings to fill which are currently in progress, is as follows:

PROFESSORSHIP OF GENERAL PRACTICE

	<i>Appointed by</i>
Professor N. Rawlins	Mr Vice-Chancellor ¹
The Principal of Green Templeton	<i>ex officio</i>
Professor D. Paterson	Council
Mrs G. Buckle	Council
Professor A. Farmer	Medical Sciences Division
Professor R. Hobbs	Medical Sciences Division
Professor J. Mant	Medical Sciences Division
Dr S. Richards	Medical Sciences Division
Professor A. Howe	Royal College
Dr L. Leaver	Green Templeton

PROFESSORSHIP OF PUBLIC HEALTH

	<i>Appointed by</i>
Professor W. James	Mr Vice-Chancellor ¹
Professor M. Parker	St Cross
Professor A. Johnson	Council
Professor P. Rothwell	Council
Professor Sir John Bell	Medical Sciences Divisional Board
Professor A. Buchan	Medical Sciences Divisional Board
Professor R. Fitzpatrick	Medical Sciences Divisional Board
Professor Sir Andrew Haines	Medical Sciences Divisional Board
Dr J. McWilliam	Royal College/NHS Trust
Professor A. Pollard	St Cross

¹ Appointed by Mr Vice-Chancellor under the provisions of Statute IX, Sect. 10 and 11 (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, p. 108).

Musical and Other Events

Faculty of Music

HOLYWELL MUSIC ROOM

All events are free of charge and open to the public unless otherwise stated.

Fri. 20 May, 10 a.m.-noon: Chamber Music Masterclass: Berlin Philharmonic Wind Quintet.

Fri. 20 May, 1 p.m.: Conway Scholars Recital (**Graham Sale**, violin; **Elizabeth Grew**, cello; **Daisy Fancourt**, piano; **Catherine Cochrane**, flute; **Robert Gorrie**, piano; **Alice Maslin**, voice). Schumann's *Piano Trio in D minor No. 1* and other pieces.

Fri. 3 June, 8 p.m.: **Mahan Esfahani**, artist-in-residence, New College: Bach's *Goldberg Variations*. Tickets £12/£8 (www.ticketsoxford.com or on the door).

Wed. 1 June, 1.15 p.m., 7 p.m. and 8.30 p.m.: **Dr Trevor Wishart**: 'Encounters in the Republic of Heaven'. Please note: this event will take place in the Jacqueline du Pré Music Building. Book at: jdp@st-hildas.ox.ac.uk.

DENIS ARNOLD HALL, FACULTY OF MUSIC

Wed. 22 June, 4.15 p.m. Film screening of five Robert Rappaport films, featuring an original score by students **Alice Beckwith**, **Liz Mowforth** and **Chris Ferebee**. Open to the public—free admission.

BATE COLLECTION

Concerts and recitals

Tues. 10 May, 1-1.45 p.m.: Promenade recital of the harpsichord and clavichord: works by Herbert Howells.

Wed. 18 May, 12.30 p.m.: Recorder concert and lecture with **Peter Holtslag**. This event takes place at the Holywell Music Room. Free, but with retiring collection.

Tues. 7 June, 1-1.45 p.m.: The early piano with **Leah Broad**: includes pieces by Mozart and Beethoven.

EVENTS

30 May-3 June, 2-5 p.m.: Family Activities. Free; no booking required.

Sat. 4 June, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Family Fun Day. Free; no booking required.

Sat. 11 June, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Theremin workshop with **Lydia Kavina**. Workshop for beginners and advanced players. Open to spectators. Book on: Oxford (2)76139.

9-10 July, 9.30 a.m.-8 p.m.: Summer weekend for new viol players, in collaboration with the Viola da Gamba society. Enquiries to admin@vdgs.org.uk or Oxford 723778.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY MUSIC SOCIETY

Fri. 20 May, 7.30 p.m.: Oxford University Big Band: From Ella to Sinatra. Corpus Christi auditorium. Tickets: £10/£5 from www.oumb.oums.org.

Sat. 21 May, 7.30 p.m.: Oxford University Brass Band: including Whelan's *Riverdance*; Moss's *Floral Dance*. St Barnabas Church, Jericho. Tickets: £5/£3 on the door.

Sat. 21 May, 8 p.m.: Oxford Chamber Orchestra: Rimsky-Korsakov's *Scheherazade*; Bartok's *Concerto for Orchestra*. Sheldonian Theatre. Tickets: £15/£10 from Oxford 305305 or on the door.

Thurs. 26 May, 8 p.m.: Oxford University Orchestra: Verdi, Faure, Brahms, Butterworth, Stravinsky. Sheldonian Theatre. Tickets: £12/£6 from www.ouo.oums.org.

Fri. 27 May, 8 p.m.: Oxford University Wind Orchestra: Sousa, Grainger, Goff Richards, Vaughan Williams, Walton. University Church. Tickets: £8/£4 from www.ouwo.oums.org.

Mon. 30 May, 7.30 p.m.: Oxford University Student Chorus charity concert: Whitacre, Tippett, Vaughan Williams. Wesley Memorial Church, New Inn Hall Street. Tickets: £4/£3 from www.chorus.oums.org.

Thurs. 9 June, 8 p.m.: Oxford University String Ensemble: Elgar, Dvorak. Merton College Chapel. Tickets: £8/£4 from www.string.oums.org or on the door.

Thurs. 16 June, 7.30 p.m.: Oxford University Philharmonia: Bizet, Marquez, Vaughan Williams. Sheldonian Theatre. Tickets: £12/£16 on the door or £10/£5 from www.ouphil.oums.org.

Lectures

OXFORD PHILOMUSICA

The following events take place in the Sheldonian Theatre.

Thurs. 19 May, 7 p.m.: Young Artists Platform—Oxford University award winner Andrew Tyler, St Catherine's. **Andrew Tyler**, flute; **Guy Newbury**, piano: Widor's *Suite for flute and piano*; Robert Aitken's *Icicle*; Frank Martin's *Ballade*; Taffanel's *Fantasia sur le Freischütz*. Open to the public—free admission.

Thurs. 19 May, 8 p.m.: Berlin Philharmonic Wind Quintet. Mozart's *Serenata Notturna*, *Jupiter* and other pieces; Busoni's *Divertimento in B flat major for Flute and Orchestra*. Tickets available from 020 8450 1060.

Sat. 11 June, 8 p.m.: **Miriam Murphy**, soprano; **Victoria Simmonds**, alto; **Peter Hoare**, tenor; **Jonathan Lemalu**, bass; London Symphony Chorus; **Marios Papadopoulos**, conductor. Beethoven's *Missa Solemnis in D major, Op. 123*. Tickets: £37/£26/£17.50/£10 from 020 8450 1060.

Magdalen College

Dr Alison E.M. Shell, UCL, will preach a sermon at the Sung Eucharist, Magdalen College Chapel, at 11 a.m. on Sunday, 22 May.
Subject: 'In praise of the King James Bible.'

Mansfield College

All events take place in the Chapel and are open to the public. All welcome.

LUNCHTIME RECITAL SERIES

The following thirty-minute concerts will on Wednesdays at 1.30–1.55 p.m. Admission is free.

18 May: Mansfield College Chapel Choir; Schubert's *Deutsche Messe*.

25 May: Aquarius; Mozart's *Quintet in E flat K 452*.

1 June: **Kath Cooper** (mezzo-soprano) and **John Oxlade** (piano); Elgar's *Sea Pictures*.

8 June: **Julia Hamilton** (cello); Bach's *Cello Suite in C major*.

15 June: **David Lee** (tenor) and **Tim Hawken** (piano); Schumann's *Dichterliebe*.

SPECIAL CONCERT

Sat. 18 June, 5 p.m.: **Fiona Dobie** (soprano), **Ghislaine McMullen** (cello) and **Peter McMullen** (piano); 'A Recital for All'. A new experience 'in the round': songs and sonatas from Schubert to Previn, with audience and performers conjoining in making sound and singing. Admission at door: £10 (£8 conc./students; children/unwaged free).

COLLEGE CONCERT

Sun. 19 June, 8 p.m.: 'Music for a Midsummer's Evening'. Admission free.

WORSHIP, PRAYERS

Sun. 7.30 p.m. A service of Christian Worship. Informal and varied styles, including Taizé, readings and prayers; songs and reflections; and Eucharist.

Wed. 11.30 a.m. – noon. The Chapel is open for quiet reflection, and materials for personal prayer or meditation are provided.

Wed. 6.30–7.15 p.m. Traditional services of Christian worship in the Reformed tradition, with Mansfield College Chapel Choir performing weekly. Occasional guest preachers. Followed by light refreshments; open to the public and all welcome.

Exhibitions

Bodleian Library

GOUGH MAP

Proscholium Case

One of the earliest modern maps of Britain will be on show in this small display. The Gough Map shows a largely accurate geographical representation of medieval Britain. Drawn on the hides of one big sheep and a lamb, it was created in the late fourteenth century and amended during the fifteenth century.

Gough's Topography, the earliest written material describing the Gough Map, will also be on show.

14 May–26 June, Mon.–Fri.: 9 a.m.–10 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.–4.30 p.m.; Sun.: 11 a.m.–5 p.m. Admission free.

Humanities

Oriental Studies

Dr Asma Hilali, Institute of Ismaili Studies, will lecture at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, 24 May, in Lecture Room 2 at the Oriental Institute.

Subject: 'Confusion of literary genres in early Islam.'

Theology

A conversation between **Melvyn Bragg** and **Diarmaid MacCulloch**, chaired by the Chancellor of the University of Oxford, **Lord Patten of Barnes**, will take place at 6 p.m. on Thursday, 7 July, at the University Church of St Mary the Virgin. A drinks reception will follow. Ticket price, including wine: £10. To purchase tickets or enquire: www.theology.ox.ac.uk/events/booking or contact Meg Tissier at general.administrator@theology.ox.ac.uk or 270790.

Subject: 'The King James Bible: end of the road?'

INTERDISCIPLINARY SEMINAR IN THE STUDY OF RELIGION

Professor Allan Kellehear, Professor of Sociology and Director of the Centre for Death and Society, Bath, will lecture at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, 17 May, in Seminar Room West, Mansfield.

Subject: 'Near-death experiences and the politics of knowledge.'

Medical Sciences

Oxford Centre for Diabetes, Endocrinology and Metabolism

Dr Lorna Harries will lecture on Wednesday, 8 June, as part of the OCDEM Seminar series. Host: Dr Anna Gloyne.

Subject: 'Messenger RNA (mRNA) processing and its role in diabetes.'

Social Sciences

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICS AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Please note venue change: this lecture will now be held in the Lecture Theatre, at 5 p.m. on 7 June. It forms part of the *State of the State* series.

Nadia Urbinati, Columbia

Subject: 'Opinion formation and democratic legitimacy.'

Foundation for Law, Justice and Society/ Centre for Socio-legal Studies

THE SOCIAL AND POLITICAL FOUNDATIONS OF CONSTITUTIONS SERIES

Professor Tom Ginsburg, Professor of Law, Chicago, will deliver a lecture at 4.30 p.m. on Wednesday, 25 May, in Seminar Room C, Manor Road Building.

Subject: 'Constitutions as contracts, constitutions as charters.'

Department of Social Policy and Intervention

ZOLA SKWEYIYA LECTURE ON SOUTH AFRICAN SOCIAL POLICY

Please note the change of title for this lecture:

Dr Zola Skweyiya, South African High Commissioner to the United Kingdom, will deliver the first Zola Skweyiya lecture on South African social policy at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, 17 May, in the Department of Social Policy and Intervention, Barnett House, 32 Wellington Square.

Subject: 'Building an inclusive, comprehensive and non-discriminatory social welfare system in post-apartheid South Africa: a reflection on achievements and continuing challenges.'

Saïd Business School

Professor Robert Wade, Sanjaya Lall Visiting Professor, will give a public lecture at 12.30 p.m. on Thursday, 2 June in Lecture Theatre 5 at the Saïd Business School.

Subject: 'Economic rise of south and effects on development economics and global economic governance.'

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies

OCIS SCHOLARS' COLLOQUIUM

A series of short presentations to showcase the work of scholars will take place at 5.15 p.m. on Friday, 13 May, at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies, George Street. For further details, please see the website www.oxcis.ac.uk/generalnews.html.

Colleges and Halls

Blackfriars

Angel Mendez, Professor of Philosophy and Theology at Universidad Iberoamericana, Mexico City, will deliver a lecture at 5 p.m. on 23 May, in Blackfriars Hall.

Subject: 'The Eucharist and poverty.'

Campion Hall, Blackfriars and St Benet's Hall

JOHN HENRY NEWMAN LECTURE

Cardinal Peter Turkson, President of the Pontifical Commission for Justice and Peace, will deliver the 2011 John Henry Newman Lecture at 5 p.m. on Friday, 3 June, in the Garden Quadrangle Auditorium, St John's.

Subject: 'Faith and reason in political life.'

Green Templeton

FUTURE OF WORK PROGRAMME

A workshop will be held from 3 p.m. on Thursday, 2 June to 12.30 p.m. on Friday, 3 June, at the Osler-McGovern Centre, 13 Norham Gardens. To register: fow@gtc.ox.ac.uk; for more information please see www.gtc.ox.ac.uk/academic/research-centres/fow.htm.

First speaker: **Mr László Andor**, EU Commissioner for Employment, Social Affairs and Inclusion. Discussants: **Mr Robbin Brugman**, MD Randstad; **Mr Philippe Pochet**, Director, ETUI; **Professor Guy Standing**, former Director, ILO; **Professor Duncan Gallie**; **Professor Anton Hemerijck**, Amsterdam; **Mr Gernot Grumbach**, SPD Frankfurt; **Professor Jacqueline O'Reilly**, Brighton. Chairs: Professor Martin Seeleib-Kaiser, Dr Marc Thompson, Dr Ian Kessler.

Subject: 'Building an inclusive workforce in the wake of the economic crisis.'

Kellogg

CENTRE FOR THE HISTORIC ENVIRONMENT

Polly Hudson will lecture at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, 27 June, at Kellogg, 62 Banbury Road. All welcome.

Subject: "'Visualising the history of UK energy use". Archive imagery and 4D digital modelling in public education about climate change.'

Merton

Professor Kevin Warwick, Professor of Cybernetics, Reading, will deliver a lecture at 7 p.m. on Monday, 16 May, at the T.S. Eliot Lecture Theatre, Merton.

Subject: 'The cyborg experiments.'

St Hilda's

Dr Christine Achinger, Warwick, will lecture at 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday, 18 May, in the Lady Brodie Room, St Hilda's.

Subject: "'Allegories of destruction": "the woman" and "the Jew" in Weininger's *Sex and Character*.'

Examinations and Boards

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Colleges, Halls and Societies

Award

Oriel

Professor Lars Fugger of Oriel College has been awarded the Order of Dannebrog by Her Majesty the Queen of Denmark. Professor Fugger was presented with the award by the Danish Ambassador at a ceremony at Oriel on 5 May.

Elections

Nuffield

SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

John Ermisch FBA, BS Wisconsin, MA PhD Kansas

NON-STIPENDIARY RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

Facundo Alvarado, Licentiate Buenos Aires, MA Universidad Torcuato Di Tella, Buenos Aires, MPhil PhD Paris School of Economics

VISITING FELLOWSHIP

Janet Beer, Vice-Chancellor, Oxford Brookes University

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Roger Hammersland, Cand. Oecon Oslo, PhD EUI

Wendy Carlin, MA DPhil Oxf

Laura How, Head of Administration and Finance, Bodleian Libraries

Nicolas Serrano-Velarde, MA IEPP, PhD EUI

Wolfgang Lutz, MA Cand. theol. Habilitation Vienna, MA PhD Pennsylvania

Obituaries

Merton

Christopher Michael Denis Crowder; 11 February 2011. Postmaster 1941–42, 1946–47 and 1948–50. Aged 89.

St Hilda's

Effie Gordon-Carrie; 19 April 2011. Commoner 1947–50. Aged 82.

Kathleen (Kay) Mary Kingsley Green, née Jenkins; 17 April 2011. Scholar 1937–41. Aged 92.

Worcester

David Meadows Forsell; 14 October 2010. Commoner 1946–49. Aged 85.

Stuart Harwood Tonks; 23 October 2010. Commoner 1957–60. Aged 73.

David Powell Wild; 29 October 2010. Commoner 1933–36. Aged 96.

Michael Stokes; 10 March 2011. Commoner 1947–51. Aged 84.

Memorial events

Brasenose College

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

The Rt Hon Lord Windlesham, PC CVO MA DLitt HonLLD HonFBA (1932–2010), Visiting Fellow, All Souls 1986; Principal 1989–2002; Honorary Fellow Trinity College 1982–2010; Honorary Fellow 2002–10.

A Service of Thanksgiving will be held in Brasenose College chapel on Saturday, 25 June at 3.30 p.m. Refreshments will be served in College following the service.

Lady Margaret Hall

MEMORIAL CELEBRATION FOR ALISON BRADING

4 June, 12.30–5 p.m.

Friends and former students are warmly invited to a joyful and light-hearted day celebrating our memories of Alison. The day will begin with a short scientific meeting to review her work in an international setting. This will be followed by recollections about Alison from family and friends, and a garden party. Email development@lmh.ox.ac.uk to attend. See www.lmh.ox.ac.uk/Events/Memorial-Celebration-for-Alison-Brading.aspx.

Elections

Elections

16 June

Council

COUNCIL

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and of Medical Sciences:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
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Professor M.S. Williams, New College	MT 2015
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One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Humanities and of Social Sciences:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
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Dr P. Coones, Hertford	MT 2015
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AUDIT AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from among members of the faculties in the Divisions of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and of Medical Sciences who shall not serve on Council or the Finance Committee or on any committee which in the view of Council has main line executive authority within the University, or hold any office in the University or any college which involves executive authority:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
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Professor R.W. Daniel, Brasenose	MT 2016
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One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from among members of the faculties in the Divisions of Humanities and Social Sciences who shall not serve on Council or the Finance Committee or on any committee which in the view of Council has main line executive authority within

the University, or hold any office in the University or any college which involves executive authority:

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Mr P.N. Mirfield, Jesus	MT 2016
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Nomination received

The following nomination has been received:

Peter Mirfield, BCL MA Oxf, Fellow of Jesus, Faculty of Law

Nominated by:

G.I. Henderson, Master of Pembroke, Faculty of Law
A.J. Ashworth, All Souls, Faculty of Law
D.J. Womersley, St Catherine's, Faculty of English
C.G. Young, Magdalen

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VISITORS OF THE ASHMOLEAN MUSEUM

Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation:

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Dr M.J. Burden, New College	MT 2015
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Note: Further information on the Visitors can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/489-112.shtml. For further information, please contact the Secretary (christopher.brown@ashmus.ox.ac.uk).

BUILDINGS AND ESTATES SUBCOMMITTEE

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
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Professor R.G. Ratcliffe, New College	MT 2014
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Nomination received

The following nomination has been received:

R.G. Ratcliffe, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of New College, Faculty of Plant Sciences

Nominated by:

Sir Curtis Price, Warden of New College
S.G. Davies, Magdalen, Faculty of Chemistry
A. Galione, Lady Margaret Hall, Faculty of Pharmacology
J.A. Langdale, Queen's, Faculty of Plant Sciences

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CONTINUING EDUCATION BOARD

Two members of the Department for Continuing Education elected by and from among the members of the department:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
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Dr N. Ghanea, Kellogg	MT 2014
Dr D. Grylls, Kellogg	MT 2014

Note: For further information, please contact the Secretary (peter.gambles@conted.ox.ac.uk).

DELEGATES FOR MILITARY INSTRUCTION

One member of Convocation elected by Congregation:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
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Dr D.A. Parrott, New College	MT 2015
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Note: For further information, please contact the Chairman (andrew.neil@wolfson.ox.ac.uk).

SOCIALLY RESPONSIBLE INVESTMENT REVIEW COMMITTEE

A member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and of Medical Science:

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr R. Wilkins, St Edmund Hall MT 2014

A member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Humanities and of Social Science:

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor G. Clark, St Peter's MT 2014

Note: Further information on the committee can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/308-072.shtml. For further information, please contact the Secretary (adrienne.lingard@admin.ox.ac.uk).

VISITATORIAL BOARD PANEL

Three persons elected by and from Congregation:

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr S.J. Goss, Wadham, Faculty of Physiological Sciences MT 2015

Professor F.C. Kirwan, Balliol, Faculty of Mathematics MT 2015

Dr A.M. Bowie, Queen's, Faculty of Classics MT 2015

Note: Further information on the board can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/353-051a.shtml and www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/248-062.shtml. For further information, please contact the Secretary (max.todd@admin.ox.ac.uk).

CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation:

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor V.A. Gillespie, Lady Margaret Hall MT 2015
Professor T.P. Softley, Merton MT 2015

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CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY PARKS

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation:

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor R.G. Ratcliffe, New College MT 2017

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CURATORS OF THE SHELDONIAN THEATRE

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation:

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr S.J. Payne, Keble MT 2017

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Divisional Boards

HUMANITIES BOARD

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Classics:

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor R.R.R. Smith, Lincoln MT 2013
Mr N. Purcell, St John's MT 2015

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of English Language and Literature:

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor D.J. Cameron, Worcester MT 2013
Professor V. Gillespie, Lady Margaret Hall MT 2015

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of History:

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr J.L. Watts, Corpus Christi MT 2014

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics:

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor A. Lahiri, Somerville MT 2012

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Music:

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor J.G.E. Cross, Christ Church MT 2015

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Oriental Studies:

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor B. Frellesvig, Hertford MT 2013

Nomination received

The following nomination has been received:

M.J. Smith, MA Oxf, PhD Chicago, Fellow of University College

Nominated by:

C. Holes, Magdalen
C. Melchert, Pembroke
E. Rogan, St Anthony's
T. Ramadan, St Anthony's

One person elected by and from among the members of the Ruskin School of Drawing and Fine Art:

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor B.D. Catling, Linacre MT 2013

Nomination received

The following nomination has been received:

Jason Gaiger, MA St Andrew's, MA PhD Essex, Fellow of St Edmund Hall, Ruskin School

Nominated by:

P. Bonaventura, Magdalen
M. Bull
B. Catling, Linacre
M. Chevaska, Brasenose

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Philosophy:

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor M.K. Davies, Corpus Christi MT 2013

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Theology:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr P.M. Joyce, St Peter's	MT 2013
Professor P.D. Harrison, Harris Manchester	MT 2015

Nomination received

The following nomination has been received:

Sarah Foot, MA PhD Camb, Canon of Christ Church, Faculty of Theology

Nominated by:

N.J. Biggar, Christ Church, Faculty of Theology
G. Flood, Wolfson, Faculty of Theology
P.M. Joyce, St Peter's, Faculty of Theology
D. MacCulloch, St Cross, Faculty of Theology

For further information, please contact the Secretary (divsec@humanities.ox.ac.uk).

MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES BOARD

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Chemistry:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor T.P. Softley, Merton	MT 2015

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Mathematics:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor J.M. Ball, Queen's	MT 2012
Professor D.R. Heath-Brown, Worcester	MT 2015

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Physics:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor S.C. Cooper, St Catherine's	MT 2012

For further information, please contact the Secretary (maryann.robertson@mpls.ox.ac.uk).

SOCIAL SCIENCES BOARD

One person elected on a rotational basis by and from academic members of the following units of the division, with each person serving a two year period of office: (i) the Department of Social Policy and Social Work; (ii) the School of Anthropology:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr M. Seeleib-Kaiser, Green Templeton	MT 2012

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Faculty Boards

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF CLASSICS

One person elected by and from among the members of the Sub-faculty of Classical Languages and Literature:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr A.M. Bowie, Queen's	MT 2013

For further information, please contact the Secretary (anne.smith@classics.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

Three persons elected by and from the members of the faculty of English Language and Literature:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor R.A. McCabe, Merton	MT 2012
Professor D.J. Cameron, Worcester	MT 2012
Ms J.L. Johnson, Exeter	TT 2012

For further information, please contact the Secretary (hayley.morris@ell.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF HISTORY

Nine persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of History holding posts on the establishment or under the aegis of the board:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr A.M. Gregory, Pembroke	MT 2013
Dr F.M. Heal, Jesus	MT 2013
Dr E.N.R. Stargardt, Magdalen	MT 2013
Dr J.L. Watts, Corpus Christi	MT 2013
Dr D.J. Oxley, All Souls	MT 2013
Professor P. Corsi, Linacre	MT 2013
Dr R. Harris, Worcester	MT 2013
Dr D. Priestland, St Edmund Hall	MT 2013
Dr J.-G. Deutsch, St Cross	MT 2013

Nominations received

The following nominations have been received:

Susan Brigden, BA Manc, MA Oxf, PhD Camb, Fellow of Lincoln, Faculty of History

Nominated by:

I.W. Archer, Keble
F. Dabhoiwala, Exeter
S. Gunn, Merton
F. Heal, Jesus

D. Oxley, BA PhD New South Wales, MA Oxf, Fellow of All Souls, Faculty of History

Nominated by:

N.S. Davidson, St Edmund Hall, Faculty of History
A.M. Gregory, Pembroke, Faculty of History
L.A. Roper, Balliol, Faculty of History
C.J. Wickham, All Souls, Faculty of History

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@history.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF LAW

Two official members elected by all members of the faculty and from the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 19.7:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor G.B. Dinwoodie, St Peter's	MT 2013
Professor P.L. Davies, Jesus	MT 2013
Dr F. Pirie, St Cross	MT 2013
Professor S. Vogenauer, Brasenose	MT 2013

Seven ordinary members elected by and from all members of the faculty exclusive of the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 19.7:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor S. Douglas-Scott, Lady Margaret Hall	MT 2013
Dr K.D. Grevling, Magdalen	MT 2013
Dr D. Kimel, New College	MT 2013
Dr B.D.U. Lange, Wolfson	MT 2013
Mr G.G. Loutzenhiser, St Hugh's	MT 2013
Mr W.E. Peel, Keble	MT 2013
Professor A.A. Zuckerman, University College	MT 2013

For further information, please contact the Secretary (elizabeth.ogden@law.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF LINGUISTICS, PHILOLOGY AND PHONETICS

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology, and Phonetics:

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Professor M.D. Maiden, Trinity	MT 2013
Dr P. Probert, Wolfson	MT 2013

For further information, please contact the Secretary (lindsay.rudge@humanities.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF MUSIC

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Music:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
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Dr R.W. Allen, St Peter's	MT 2013
Dr M.J. Burden, New College	MT 2013

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@music.ox.ac.uk).

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<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
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Professor J.R. Baines, Queen's	MT 2013
Professor E. Herzig, Wadham	MT 2013
Professor M.D. Goodman, Wolfson	MT 2013
Professor R. O'Hanlon, St Cross	MT 2013
Professor C.K. Minkowski, Balliol	MT 2013

Six ordinary members elected by and from all members of the faculty exclusive of the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 19.7:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
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Mr J. Legg	MT 2013
Dr I. Bangha	MT 2013
Dr A.G. Salvesen, Mansfield	MT 2013
Professor B.M. Frellesvig, Hertford	MT 2013
Dr L.J. Newby, St Hilda's	MT 2013
Dr T.W. Armbrust, St Anthony's	MT 2013

For further information, please contact the Secretary (oriental@admin.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF PHILOSOPHY

Three persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Philosophy:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
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Dr A. Hattiangadi, St Hilda's	MT 2013
Professor C.J.I. Shields, Lady Margaret Hall	MT 2013
Professor U.C.M. Coope, Corpus Christi	MT 2013

For further information, please contact the Secretary (tom.moore@philosophy.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF THEOLOGY

Three official members elected by all members of the faculty and from the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 19.7:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
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The Revd N.J. Biggar, Christ Church	MT 2013
Professor S.R.I. Foot, Christ Church	MT 2013
Professor P.D. Harrison, Harris Manchester	MT 2013

Nomination received

The following nomination has been received:

Sarah Foot, MA PhD Camb, Canon of Christ Church, Faculty of Theology

Nominated by:

G. Flood, Wolfson
P.M. Joyce, St Peter's
P.A.M. Kennedy, Mansfield
G.L. Pattison, Christ Church

Five ordinary members elected by and from all members of the faculty exclusive of the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 19.7:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
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Dr S.E. Gillingham, Worcester	MT 2013
Dr M.J. Edwards, Christ Church	MT 2013
The Revd Dr P.S. Endean, Campion Hall	MT 2013
Dr R.A. Ellis, Regent's Park	MT 2013
Professor G.D. Flood, Wolfson	MT 2013

For further information, please contact the Secretary (frances.jenkins@theology.ox.ac.uk).

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<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
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Mr M. Bull, Ruskin School	MT 2014
Ms D. Martin, Ruskin School	MT 2014

For further information, please contact the Secretary (mark.hathaway@ruskin-sch.ox.ac.uk).

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Meetings held Fridays 8 pm in the Tanner Room, Linacre College. Visitors welcome. Graduates of any university and all ages eligible for membership. Members, £6 per term. Visitors, £2 per meeting. Meetings: 13 May: Beverley Hunt, 'The Oxford English Dictionary—past, present and future'; 20 May: to be announced; 27 May: Dr Allan Chapman, 'The life of Sir Frances Bacon (1561–1626)'; 3 June: David Holt, 'The first River Tay rail bridge'; 10 June: social meeting; 17 June: Terry Bremble, 'Morse's Oxford for the visitor'; 24 June: AGM. For more information, contact Anita Segar on 01865 730574.

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Topic for Discussion: new funding and support arrangements for home/EU undergraduates from 2012/13

The following is the text of the Discussion in Congregation on 10 May on the topic of issues arising from the new funding and support arrangements for home/EU undergraduates from 2012/13.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: The business before Congregation is the presentation of a Topic for Discussion, on the subject of issues arising from the new funding and support arrangements for home/EU undergraduates from October 2012. Would you please be seated.

The topic for today's discussion will be the consideration of issues arising from the new funding and support arrangements for home/EU undergraduates from October 2012, in light of the decisions taken by Council on 14 March.

As noted on the agenda for this meeting in the University *Gazette* of 24 March, the topic has been cast in deliberately broad terms to allow members of Congregation to express their views on the range of issues that fall under this head. However, Congregation has been invited in particular to consider the following:

- how access and outreach work across the collegiate University might best be coordinated;
- how to reach potential students and their families and explain to them the consequences of the new arrangements;
- the nature of the support to be provided to students on course from 2012;
- how to engage the donor community effectively; and
- what the aims of Oxford's outreach and access activities beyond 2012 might be.

In accordance with the regulation governing topics for discussion, no vote will be taken at this meeting, but Council will be required to

give consideration to the remarks made and will do so at Council's meeting of 30 May.

A transcript of this meeting will appear as a *Gazette* supplement as soon as possible, hopefully in the 19 May issue, and on the University website prior to that.

The procedure for today's discussion will be as follows. I shall ask Dr Sally Mapstone, Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Education), to introduce the discussion and give an overview of the matters for consideration. The topic will then be open to the House. At the end of the discussion, I shall ask Dr Mapstone to make any final points.

I intend to close this afternoon's meeting by about half past four. Please could speakers come forward and speak into the microphone, first giving their name and college or department. Speakers from the floor of the House are asked to follow the usual convention of not speaking for more than five minutes. Some of our speakers will no doubt be familiar with the device positioned to the side of the lectern, but, as a reminder, this anti-loquitor device has green, amber and red lights to help speakers with the timing of their speeches. The amber light shows when there is one minute remaining and should encourage speakers to begin to wind up their remarks. Red means speakers are out of time and must conclude their remarks. I shall have to ask speakers to bring their remarks to an end if they extend beyond the five minutes.

A number of members of Congregation have indicated a wish to speak and I will endeavour to call upon them all, but I cannot guarantee that I will be able to do so. Priority will be given to those who have indicated in advance that they wish to speak and I would ask that additional speakers rise from their seats to indicate their wish to speak only if they have new points to add which have not already been raised by other speakers.

In accordance with health and safety guidelines, the stenographer who is helping

us to transcribe today's proceedings is entitled to a break after an hour and a half. Therefore, if speeches are still being made at 3.30 p.m., I shall call for a five-minute break.

I would be grateful if any speaker who uses a written text would afterward provide a copy of that text to Mrs Benton, the officer who is collecting these speeches, as this will be of assistance in preparing the published record for the *Gazette*.

I will now ask Dr Sally Mapstone to introduce the discussion.

Dr Sally Mapstone, Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Education), St Hilda's College

As the Vice-Chancellor has outlined, it is proposed that today's Congregation focus on future aims and arrangements for access and outreach work across the collegiate University; on how we communicate the new funding arrangements for fees and maintenance to potential students, their families and their schools; how we support students while they are here; and how fundraising in the areas of access and student support can most effectively work.

There is one immediate context to this, which I will outline before going on to map out our own university and college context. The immediate scenario is the wider political context in relation to higher education. In a series of public statements, the University has reiterated its deep concern about the government's reductions in direct public investment in teaching at universities and the transfer of so much of that funding mechanism to the student loan book. The knock-on effects of those government decisions, including the perceived downgrading of areas such as the humanities, and the encouragement of the concept of the student as consumer, are equally subjects for concern.

The full impact of the government's proposals in relation to funding, student numbers and regulation remains unclear, pending the

publication later this summer of the delayed higher education white paper. This summer will also probably see a report from the UCAS review of the admissions process. A review of the National Curriculum is also currently taking place. The University will need to discuss these matters in the next academic year.

It is a paradox of the current political situation that, precisely at the point at which the government is urging its access agenda on universities, it has created a set of funding arrangements that have the potential to pose real challenges to that agenda if they instil debt aversion in those who are thinking about applying for higher education. In this context, it is essential for this University to give focus to how it can continue to practise and to communicate its key educational principles: to continue to offer a wide range of subject provision across our academic divisions; and to admit students on the basis of their academic excellence and merit. Increasing access to this University to the most talented students, from as wide a range of backgrounds as possible, is a cornerstone of that approach.

My focus today is thus primarily on our immediate and prospective local context. The University's draft access agreement for 2012/13, with the Office for Fair Access, was submitted to OFFA by the 19 April deadline. OFFA anticipates announcing its decision in relation to the *circa* 120 agreements it has received from universities by 11 July. After approval has been received from OFFA, the University's agreement will be published. A summary was published on the Congregation website ahead of this discussion and Tony Monaco and I have an article on it in the most recent issue of the *Oxford Magazine*. For the foreseeable future, university access agreements with OFFA are for one year at a time. They necessarily involve prospective statements about outreach and access aims, but the fact that they are valid for one year will provide the opportunity for reassessment on the part of the university, as well as on that of OFFA. In advocating a standard undergraduate fee of £9,000 per annum for home/EU students, Council, with Congregation's support, has put in place an accompanying and generous package of fee waivers and bursaries, with a focus on support for those students who come from backgrounds with the lowest household incomes. At nearly £12 million a year, the total package of waivers and bursaries is nearly double what the collegiate University spends at present. The University and colleges must make sure that, having put these arrangements in place, we convey them as clearly as possible to those thinking of applying to Oxford. We will keep that under review as well as, over time, the effectiveness of these arrangements themselves in contributing to the University's access aims.

Our agreement states that the collegiate University currently spends an estimated £2.6

million per annum on access and outreach work. It makes a commitment, for 2012/13, to spend up to £750,000 across the collegiate University on additional access and outreach measures. It also gives a commitment for 2012/13 to invest up to £750,000 on a range of additional student support, retention and employability measures across the collegiate University, and I will shortly say more about the kinds of areas in which we anticipate that investment should take place. The agreement also identifies four key targets, against which the outcomes of our access, admissions and support activities can be assessed. In broad terms, the target areas are: increasing the proportion of UK undergraduate students at Oxford: from schools and colleges which historically have had limited progression to Oxford; from disadvantaged social backgrounds; and from neighbourhoods with low participation in higher education. A final target commits us to continue to reach the HEFCE benchmark on disabled students at Oxford. Achieving these targets over time will involve focused work across the collegiate University. The Principal of St Hilda's College, who chairs the access subcommittee of AdEx, will be speaking about this next and will make reference to the emerging proposals for a common framework on access across both colleges and departments, which have been trailed in the access agreement. Preliminary reference has also been made in the agreement to a recently established Education Committee working group on possible foundation or bridging provision. That group is being chaired by the Master of St Peter's College, who is also speaking in this discussion.

Existing outreach and access activity across the collegiate University is, of course, extensive and will continue. A flagship activity, involving a full range of colleges and departments, is the UNIQ summer schools that began in 2009/10 with great success and are due to run until 2014. Students on UNIQ come from UK state schools and are selected in a process that involves the use of verifiable contextual information. Forty per cent of the 2009/10 UNIQ participants who applied to Oxford received a conditional offer. The success of UNIQ speaks to several of our targets; it also reinforces the value of informed use of contextual information, which has been used during admissions since the 2008 round. We will want to develop UNIQ further and that will take resource.

As was mentioned in the last Congregation Discussion, work with pre-sixteen students is crucial to promoting the idea of entry into higher education. The loss, through government cuts, of the Aimhigher programme is a real blow here and will also make it harder to get across a consistent message about the value and cost of higher education. It is clear that the provision of extended guidance and advice, particularly on financial matters, to potential applicants, their parents and schools, is an area in which

more investment will need to be made. As a result of another government initiative, universities from 2012 will have to provide key information sets—detailed information about each of their courses for prospective applicants. The University has been involved in a pilot for this and it is clear, again, that the resource demands will be considerable.

Now, provision of information and communication may sound prosaic, but they are going to be vital to how we encourage applicants to Oxford and also how we support them while they are here as students. Colleges play a fundamental part in the provision of that environment; the particular nature of student life in Oxford owes so much to the experience of living and often working in the same supportive environment for three to four years. But with the increased fee will come an increased attention to consistency—not uniformity, but consistency—of provision across colleges. The complementary support that the University provides through its disability, counselling, careers and other services is likely to need some strengthening in the years ahead.

Much of the University's planning on access, outreach and student support over the next few years will thus involve finding a balanced way through the kind of landscape I have sketched out here. The purpose of this discussion is to invite members of Congregation and nominated student representatives to contribute to that process and I look forward to hearing what you all have to say.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. The discussion is now open to the House and I ask Ms Sheila Forbes, Principal of St Hilda's College, to speak first.

Ms Sheila Forbes, Principal of St Hilda's College, Deputy Chairman of the Admissions Executive of the Conference of Colleges (AdEx)

I would like to address the question of how access and outreach across the collegiate University might best be coordinated. This is an important question at a moment when we are committing ourselves, through the access agreement, to increase the resources available for access work. As an institution, we need to ensure that we use these resources wisely and that Oxford, as a whole, gains the best possible value.

The collegiate University already undertakes an impressive amount of access work, initiated by colleges, departments and university staff. Collectively in 2010 we organised over 1,500 events in Oxford and across the UK and contacted over 3,000 schools and colleges. Plans are already underway to increase this effort. The regionalisation project, linking all parts of the UK to a designated college, has brought increased focus by each college on a particular region and a rapid expansion of dedicated access staff. The University is

increasing its support for the successful UNIQ summer schools to 650 places for 2011, and departments are resourcing another five subject areas. Some, particularly in MPLS, are considering extending pre-entry bridging courses, and the Education Committee has created a working party to look specifically at foundation and bridging provision.

Many of these initiatives need close collaboration and coordination between colleges, departments and University staff. For them to launch smoothly and work well for the participants, each part of the collegiate University needs to be clear about its role: where it is in the lead; where it is playing a vital but supporting role; and what it needs to do. For example, colleges are clearly the first point of contact for schools and sixth form colleges, but University staff play an important supporting role and offer key expertise. We are now committed to meeting targets related to outcomes, not just to more activity. So, in that context, monitoring and evaluation become very important skills. It makes sense to concentrate these and to provide advice and support to colleges, not to try to replicate the skill at a high level in every college. Conversely, University staff are the lead organisers of UNIQ, but it could not run without subject expertise from departments, and colleges providing accommodation and an insight for participants into college life as a student.

We already have a good coordinating model in the Common Framework for Undergraduate Admissions, which is the basis for ongoing development of our admissions processes. This framework already makes commitments relating to outreach: attracting applications from the most academically able students, irrespective of socio-economic, ethnic or national origin; maintaining well-targeted programmes to improve access for under-represented groups; and providing contextual information in a common format. The access working group of the Admissions Executive has now started work on a common framework for access, to develop these commitments and to make explicit the responsibilities of different parts of the collegiate University. In many cases, these are already clear; in others there are questions to be resolved. To give two examples, FE colleges are an important source of diverse candidates from under-represented groups and we need to reach them effectively. However, they are more concentrated in some regions, which puts a disproportionate burden on the link colleges; working with FE students also requires a different approach and set of skills. The University has made significant use of the museums and collections for both pre- and post-sixteen outreach work. Their role, and ways to further integrate their activities into the broader access work, needs consideration.

We are also still learning about the effectiveness of our outreach work and which activities have the most impact in widening

access to Oxford. It would be helpful to develop a good practice guide, where existing good practice from across the institution can be highlighted and regularly updated. This should help new outreach staff in all parts of the University to get up to speed and help us to disseminate new ideas quickly.

Finally, there are three other areas where we will need to work towards a common goal. To demonstrate our achievements and make sure that we capture them, all parts of the University need to assess and monitor progress systematically. We need to develop clear and transparent criteria, against which we can all monitor ourselves to enable our outreach activity to be targeted and effectively evaluated. Secondly, we need to keep track of the costs and of our total investment in access, and we are currently establishing a baseline for this. And last but not least, clear and transparent information for applicants and those advising them is vital. The messages from Oxford and all the supporting material need to have a consistent core, whichever part of the institution approaches potential applicants first. Thank you.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. I call on Dr Colin Thompson to speak next.

Dr Colin Thompson, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages, St Catherine's College

As a former Dean, Senior Tutor and Proctor, and chaplain to a campus university before that, I have been involved in the pastoral side of student support for a long time and that is the subject I would like to address, because, although we may know these things, many of those we want to attract here will not.

Our model of tutorial teaching provides close individual support for each student and is predicated on the belief that education concerns the whole person. It is in the tutorial relationship that problems may first present themselves; when, for example, poor progress needs to be investigated. All my experience tells me that, in most such cases, the causes are not purely academic. But because tutors should not be expected to handle more complex personal concerns, senior subject tutors and relevant college officers have overall responsibilities for monitoring student progress and, where necessary, referring individuals on for specialist advice. All colleges have extensive networks of support that students can tap into, informal as well as formal. Student peer support groups, parenting schemes, Junior Deans, personal tutors and college advisers, chaplains; these provide a variety of opportunities for students to find a sympathetic local ear and, in many cases, a solution. College officers know how vital it is to have a close working relationship with the college nurse and doctor, especially in cases where professional medical help is most urgently needed. A minimum kit for student support in a college probably includes these elements, however

they are described. If each college were asked, for example, perhaps through Conference, to set out as clearly as possible the arrangements it has in place for pastoral care and comment on what has been found to be particularly effective, we could learn from one another's experience and enhance the quality of our provision.

One of the constants of our life is to work out what is best done by colleges locally and by the University collectively. We need to avoid wasteful duplication and, even more, competition. There are also opportunities for collaborative work between the colleges and our central bodies which deal with student services, as indeed between JCRs and MCRs on the one hand and the Student Union on the other. It is clearly right that specialist expertise in areas such as disability, special educational needs and counselling is provided centrally. I would like to be more sure than I am that we have sufficient of the right kind of such resources and that the channels of communication from central services to the colleges and vice versa are as open and as mutually supportive as they can be. Rather than acting on an *ad hoc* basis—should additional resource go to this area or that?—we need to take a more considered approach to ensuring the support services we offer centrally are as appropriately targeted as possible and complement what the colleges are doing. I would therefore like to see greater dialogue between the colleges and central services in the area of pastoral support. One of the places where this could happen, but by no means the only one, is in the termly meetings of Deans with the Proctors and Assessor.

We also need to be more ambitious about imagining student support not just to be about problems. Sport apart, which has already had a serious review, there are all kinds of activities in which students become involved which enhance their experience of Oxford and contribute to our holistic understanding of education. I am thinking principally of drama and music, which should also be the focus of our attention. Large numbers of our students become involved in sport and voluntary work, and that is just as true of the performing arts. We need to be very clear to potential students what an extraordinary range of such possibilities is open to them here. The opportunity to discover in oneself gifts one didn't know one had is a precious one and may well influence career choices.

Finally, while we are of necessity concentrating on undergraduate support at the moment, I hope we will not forget our graduate community. Graduate life presents a quite different and more difficult series of challenges in terms of how it is best supported and, although good progress has been made, I am not yet convinced that we have risen to all of them.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. I call on Mr Alex Bulfin to speak next.

Mr Alex Bulfin, Vice-President (Access and Academic Affairs), Oxford University Student Union, University College

I have realised recently that we have all been labouring under a false apprehension. I, like many of you, believed that the purpose of higher education and, more particularly, this University was to seek out the individuals with the greatest potential, academically, regardless of their background and circumstances, to give them the opportunity to experience a world-class education; but, it seems, we were all wrong. All this time, we have been labouring under false pretences.

Fortunately, I woke up this morning to find that someone has had the clarity and vision to see through our dreamy idealism. Once again, Mr Willetts and his coalition partners have hit upon the truth of the matter. World-class education should not just be for those who are academically gifted, it should also be for those who can afford to pay through the nose for it. We should provide extra places at Oxford to make sure that the privileged few have access to further privilege. It is almost certainly for the best. Opening up privileged education to the disadvantaged will only give them aspirations and, after all, who needs those? This time the government has truly outdone itself. Clearly, we should also accept some of the credit for this discovery, after all it was us and Cambridge who trained Messrs Willetts, Cable and co, and I think we can all agree we did a fine job.

Joking to one side, and if an idea such as this can ever be a joke I am not sure, the draft proposals that emerged from the *Guardian* today are nothing short of a slap in the face for everything that we stand for as an institution. It challenges the very notion of our academic integrity; it laughs at our attempts to construct a rigorous and needs-blind admission system. It actually proposed a formal back-door route to the University for students from the wealthiest backgrounds. I have spent the last four years in my life as a student of the University and an OUSU officer telling prospective applicants that those back-door routes don't exist. It is clear that the coalition has completely lost its grip on higher education, it is all out of ideas and in the process its reckless flailing about for quick fixes is liable to put at risk everything we have built up over recent decades.

Some might argue that these are just draft proposals and may never make it into the final white paper. Already today, it appears that they are going to slip silently into the night. But the fact that the coalition can even consider and publicly air suggestions of this nature shows a complete lack of understanding of the sector and demonstrates that any pretension for caring about social mobility is no more than lip service.

Last time we were in this room there were numerous calls for the University as a whole

to stand up to the government and openly state our opposition to what they are seeking to do to the higher education sector, but we were too slow and we were too cautious. We cannot afford to be now. Last month, David Cameron and Nick Clegg took it upon themselves to take another pot shot at Oxford, armed only with rosey figures and, one can only assume, a crippling sense of Oxbridge guilt. When the University spoke out against them though, people listened. If Oxford speaks out now, they will listen again.

We can't keep relying, though, on access officers and our wonderful press team to speak for us. We all have a responsibility for building and broadcasting Oxford's access message and, as we all know, actions always speak louder than words. Contextualised needs-blind admissions are the foundation on which our academic integrity is based, and we need to mobilise all our resources towards making sure the best students are able to study here, regardless of their background.

I call upon all members of our academic community—students, academics, and administrative officers—to openly commit themselves to do whatever they can towards Oxford's access effort. All colleges, regardless of wealth, have a duty to widening access. The issue of a lack of information, which I raised when we were last here, has not gone away. Museums, libraries and departments need to be fully integrated into all our access works. OUSU and Oxford students are ready to do their bit, but it must be as a collective collegiate University that we respond to the challenges that access presents. That is not to say that we should seek an explosion of aimless activity. What we must do is consistently seek to be smart and sophisticated in our access work. Evaluation and monitoring must become routine: outcomes must always be borne in mind when shaping our activity.

Members of Congregation, when I signed up to speak today I had intended a very different kind of address. I wanted to talk about how we were going to do the next stage of the fight for fair access. I wanted to discuss how we mobilise all our resources towards ensuring that no person should be prevented from coming to Oxford by their socio-economic or educational background.

It pains me not to have been able to fully expand on all of these points today but, once again, the coalition government has changed the agenda. The Royal College of Nursing has already stepped forward to declare it has no confidence in the Health Secretary, Andrew Lansley. After today's announcement, the HE sector can have no confidence in Vince Cable or David Willetts.

We must pull together ourselves to ensure that underprivileged individuals can access an Oxford education. It is clear that we can no longer rely on the government's help. Thank you.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. I call on Mr Mike Nicholson to speak next.

Mr Mike Nicholson, University Director of Undergraduate Admissions

My aim this afternoon is to talk about the implications of the access agreement on the access and outreach activity, both here at Oxford and also nationally. We are in a period of significant change. Within the next year, we will lose Aimhigher in England and, with the devolved administrations in Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland, there is a great deal of uncertainty as to what support might exist for students in those devolved administrations.

We are seeing restructuring of schools and colleges on almost a daily basis because of funding change and we will also see a significant review of the Connexions service, the net result of which will be: there will be less opportunity for students to access high quality information and fewer channels for them to receive information on the increasing complexity of the higher education system and the funding arrangements. We will also be subject, I suspect, to much greater scrutiny of activity and also the spending that we put into outreach activity. Higher education will be somehow expected to fill in the gap and also many of the changes that will take place will take place in 2011, before any of the additional income we might receive through the changes to funding in higher education actually arrives. It is all the more important, therefore, that we can effectively coordinate and utilise the resources that we do have at this institution to maximise, from our end, the impact that we have in ensuring that the information that we have is accurately conveyed and disseminated to those who need to know to make key life-changing decisions.

There are a wide range of initiatives across this collegiate University, in colleges, museums, and collections, in the departments, in the faculties, through OUSU and also through the central University. We are already seeing a ramping up of activity with a significant number of new appointments, particularly in the colleges, to engage in access work. It is, therefore, all the more important that this activity is effectively coordinated. It is even more important that we don't get caught up in whatever the latest idea originating in government or the media is, particularly given the relatively short shelf-life that many such initiatives enjoy.

We have a great deal of internal debate and discussion about the issues around access and we consult regularly across the institution to decide how best to deploy our resources. It is important, therefore, that we continue to give out consistent messages, particularly about the new funding arrangements, and it is noticeable that Oxford is the only university to have published in great detail our proposed funding package. It is important because for the 2012 applicants who are already trying to decide which

institution they may wish to apply to, they need the detailed information and we, at the moment, are the only University who is prepared to stand there and tell people what we are considering doing. We are often criticised for our lack of transparency and fairness. Certainly, on this particular issue, we are already ahead of the game. We must stick with activities that have proven success. We have the structures in place to ensure we can deliver very effective access and outreach activity. We have a regional model that is already beginning to reap dividends, we have a very good and comprehensive database to collect information and demonstrate what we do to a disbelieving outside world. We have comprehensive summer school arrangements involving wide areas of the University, and we have very effective volunteering and mentoring networks.

If we are engaging in new initiatives, it is important that they are supported with accurate information to ensure activities are appropriately targeted and that have measurable outcomes and they need to link to the benchmarks that we, as a collegiate University, have established in our access agreement. One-off short-term solutions do not work. We know that from bitter experience. There are no silver bullets. We know that because we have spent so much time looking for solutions. It is, therefore, really, really important for this University to make the most use of all the various resources that we have available and also to ensure that we do end up with a situation where students with real talent and real ability, who have the potential to be successful in the Oxford tutorial system, are effectively supported through the next twelve months and beyond, which is, I assume, the outcome that all of us here today feel is important and necessary. Thank you.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: I call on Dr Jeff Tseng to speak next.

Dr Jeff Tseng, Department of Physics, St Edmund Hall

I wish to touch briefly on three issues. First, in the last Congregation Discussion, I spoke of changing the national access discourse through work in local primary schools, such as that undertaken by students in my college. I was subsequently contacted by Ms Tara Prayag in the Admissions Office and learned of some of the excellent work also being done in that office by her and Mr James Slattery in presenting the opportunities of higher education in local primaries. Like our students' work, this effort is not specifically aimed at recruiting such young children to attend Oxford, but instead at making a real difference at a critical time—some people say the most important time—in young lives.

It also turns out that work in primaries managed to get a mention in the government's guidance to the Director of OFFA—partly, I understand, due to efforts

by those involved in this work. However, I do worry that the government's 'stronger focus on outcomes', OFFA's stated desire to concentrate outreach work on those areas where there is evidence of impact, as well as around target areas of exclusive Oxford focus, will actually short-change a worthwhile and important effort. I couldn't check whether this is actually the case, since the draft agreement has not been seen by Congregation, apparently because, as one quotes, 'the draft agreement is subject to approval by OFFA'—I was not actually aware that OFFA had to approve our internal drafts. But in any case, I commend the work in primary schools to my colleagues. I hope that we will see more of it, and that it will receive active encouragement, and that it will not be lost among the targets and evidences of impact.

Second, on the topic of student support, since the last Discussion, some of us promoted the idea of full support for the poorer students, starting with students eligible for free school meals. It seems the idea was actually discussed by the committee, as there were specific points in their documents addressing why they didn't go in that direction—in particular, that there were probably many more eligible than declared of such students. The committee did not address why it had to be all such students or none. However, I still believe full support for some students is a good idea and a worthwhile development goal. If we provide such help, it should be of a kind to make a big difference to its beneficiaries as well as to the University's message. It was refreshing, I should say, that in the ensuing press coverage we escaped being labelled the worst—in the current media climate, we shouldn't actually minimise that achievement. On the other hand, I am relieved that the rather complicated bursary scheme didn't have to share publicity alongside, say, the Oxford Inspires website.

This leads me to my third and final point, which is that the argument about public support of higher education is far from over. Support may now have to take different forms, but the case needs to be made. Unfortunately, I didn't really find some of the arguments advanced to be inspiring at all; for instance, humanities scholars trying to justify their field in terms of relevance to 'creative industries'. I actually found that almost physically painful to read about. I mean, surely the glory of English literature does not lie in BBC costume drama.

But when we ask what have others wanted out of universities, we find a range of answers. The church wanted, for instance, priests; the government wanted administrators; industry wanted trained workers; students wanted an education and lately a discernable career path. More recently, industry has wanted cut-price research, and the government has wanted to boost UK plc. Some kind of scholarship is the common thread in all of this, but I believe that to have actually

pandered to these forces, giving them exactly what they wanted, would have been to serve them less well. Instead, it seems to me that universities have been of greatest benefit to others when they have been independent of all of them and pass on that independence to their students.

I suspect that it goes even further than that. We nurture independent, adaptable, informed thought, amongst our students and ourselves with wider views than of self or of one's friends, indeed to discern and value what is not immediately obvious, such as targets. We challenge one another and in turn challenge others and society itself with the integrated experiences of the past and the present—at least, such is our capability. Furthermore, we nurture this intellectual growth in many fields because we acknowledge that the world is simply too vast to be seen, complete, from one perspective, be it that of physics or, to take another example, market and monetisation. I am a little bit less sure about how well we have passed on that lesson, unfortunately. A functioning, sustainable, free society needs not only a vote but also what we could call higher education in the broad sense.

I wish we could say that we actually believe so strongly in the benefits of universities and higher education to society at large that we want at least some to partake of it for free, at our own expense. At present the message is muddled and, I am afraid, it is lost. This is not the end of the conversation, however, and I would urge my colleagues to use all the tools at our disposal to reclaim it, for all our sakes. Thank you.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. I call on Mr Mark Damazer to speak next.

Mr Mark Damazer, Master of St Peter's College

I appear before you as Chairman of the working group, looking at bridging provision or foundation provision for the University. We have only just begun our work; we will continue to meet throughout the term and hope to reach some sort of provisional conclusion for consideration by the University in the Michaelmas term. The group has on it members of several colleges and, of course, faculties and Continuing Education as well. We have surveyed the current literature, looking at the way foundation and bridging provision works for those universities in the United Kingdom and, indeed, outside the United Kingdom, who are in the position of being able to select their students rather than trying to enrol them.

I shall begin by making the obvious point: that this is not merely being done in order to meet the political exigencies of the age. Anybody who has picked up a newspaper at any point in the last six or nine months will know the degree of interest and, indeed, some might say, pressure that exists around this topic, but unless people in the University involved

in admissions and those not involved in admissions believe that the current way in which we select students is infallible, then we must start from the position that there is more that we could do, perhaps by offering bridging courses or a foundation year, that would enable us to get the best possible talent that we can, without compromising our ideals of excellence, and to do it in a way that meets the political requirement of the age. And it must be seen to be something that the University tackles that way round. If we are to go down the road of providing a foundation or bridging set of courses, it will be done to sustain and bolster our reputation for excellence, not to undermine it and not to meet the requirements of a particular political master. I would like to give some reassurance to Mr Alex Bulfin from OUSU that any bridging course or foundation course that we provide is not designed for very rich students, who in any other way might not qualify, in order that they can get some help before they arrive. The target is clearly those students who, we believe, have the potential and capacity to benefit from an Oxford education, but who might only reach the level that we think that they are capable of reaching with the extra help of a bridging course or a foundation course of some kind.

The one important thing to add to that is that any such student who is admitted from a disadvantaged background must not be admitted at the expense of somebody who is already admitted, without those involved in the process of deciding upon their candidacy suggesting that they may need any extra help. In other words, these courses would be provided for students extra to those who we already admit from a disadvantaged background and not at the expense of those who are already admitted from a disadvantaged background.

The group, as I say, has only just begun its consideration, but a preliminary set of conclusions has been thought about, and the first is to say that there is no desire to lower the formal entrance requirements for anybody who would be offered such a bridging or foundation course. Too many students already achieve three As at A level, or their equivalent, and do not succeed in getting into the University for us to feel that the right way forward would be formally to lower those standards, as has been the case in other universities. The plan, rather, is to encourage those involved in admissions, who currently are perhaps slightly risk averse at the margins, to take a risk knowing that students will be invited to do a foundation or bridging course.

There are two broad routes that we are considering at this stage, and I should say at the outset that there are no takers for a full foundation year at the moment. We believe that we might be just as effectively served by something shorter and sharper and intensive. We would do this either by helping these students after they have been given their offer

but before they finally arrive at the University, up to and including doing their A levels and beyond, or we might offer these bridging courses only after they have achieved their grades.

The second main line of thought that we are exploring is to see whether we could work with other universities, perhaps in the Russell Group, to provide a mixed model of some distance learning, supplemented by some residential and intensive courses, which would help these students gain the maximum from their subsequent experience of Oxford, by learning the value and, indeed, sometimes the techniques, if I may say, of independent thought.

We acknowledge the good work that has been done by Continuing Education and we are not recommending anything that we think would damage that; indeed, we wish to complement it, and there may be other lines of exploration as we talk throughout the term. As I say, we will come back at Michaelmas with what will be a provisional set of findings, which, I hope, the University will consider with considerable interest. Thank you.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. I call on Professor Tony Monaco to speak.

Professor Tony Monaco, Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Planning and Resources), Merton College

I would like to speak to you today about funding for teaching and student support. The principles behind Oxford's response to the Browne Review of higher education funding were threefold. Firstly, that there is a benefit to institutions like Oxford to both the individual and to society. We felt that the government policy and funding mechanism should reflect this. Secondly, we felt that higher education should be free at the point of entry and, at that point, that no additional funding was required from government to finance this system. Lastly, we put forward a series of flexible fees which could be increased over time, simultaneously with financial aid arrangements which would make sure that there was adequate opportunity for students and affordability.

Unfortunately, government policy did not mirror these principles and, as we know, there was a drastic reduction in funding for teaching, as well as funding for capital investment. The University, therefore, was under a process last term where it had to set a fee on one hand and produce a policy and an OFFA agreement which had to be submitted by the end of term. Therefore, many working groups and committees, with college and University representation, put forward policy which was eventually agreed by Council and was the subject of the Congregation Discussion last term. I would like to review some of those principles.

The first principle of the policy was the fee was set at the cap of £9,000. This was due to

the fact that we spend, on average, £16,000 to educate a student at Oxford. Therefore, if we were to set the fee lower than £9,000, we would continue the unsustainability of our teaching provision and we would provide a subsidy, undifferentiated, to all students regardless of their financial background. The second principle was about living costs. We felt that any student studying in Oxford during term time should not have to take paid employment to achieve a living here at Oxford. Therefore, we wanted to continue the generous bursary scheme that the colleges and the University had provided for students from lower income families to help them with their living costs.

On fee waivers, we wanted to make sure we encouraged students from lower income families to apply and, hopefully, get accepted to Oxford. We were worried there were going to be impediments from some sectors of society, that debt aversion would make them not apply to Oxford. Therefore, we put into place a partial fee waiver scheme of £5,500 in the first year, so that any student could say it did not cost them any more to come to Oxford than it does at present; then there would be a reduction in years two and three to a fee waiver of £3,000.

Together this joint package between the colleges and the University was £12 million of funding and would include, hopefully, some partial funding from the government's national scholarship programme. I am confident that this is the most generous package of financial aid support for students in England. I am very proud of the fact that Oxford came to this policy with input from members of Congregation, as well as the colleges and University.

However, the more money we put into financial aid support, the less money from the fee income we can put into teaching provision. As we heard from Sally Mapstone and others, we are increasing the support for access and outreach activities and for student services for students on course. Therefore, if we are going to be this generous in our financial aid package, we have to consider the sustainability of our unique teaching provision here at Oxford. There will be a review going forward of the bursary and fee waiver scheme year on year, to make sure it is fit for purpose, and I would hope that that review would keep the aims in mind, and the guiding principles in mind, when the college and university representatives review this package. It will always be a joint effort between the University and the colleges, but I would hope that there would be the balance of the financial sustainability for our unique teaching provision, as well as the goal of increasing student diversity and access for those from all cultural and socio-economic backgrounds to obtain an education at Oxford. Thank you.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. I call on Dr Graham Vincent-Smith to speak next.

Dr Graham Vincent-Smith, Emeritus Fellow, Oriel College

I am Graham Vincent-Smith. I was a tutor in mathematics for forty years at Oriel College and Treasurer for five years.

My question is: is a tuition fee of £9,000 a year value for money? I will restrict attention to the University's share, and that, based on the current JRAM, is about £4,000.

Let us go then to Michaelmas term 2012 and consider the question from the perspective of a typical first-year undergraduate reading for a three-year BA in Mathematics. That is one simple example. Suppose his or her name is, say, Cameron. Cameron is reflecting on two questions: what does the University provide me for my tuition fee, and what does it cost the University to make the provision?

Let us consider some facts, with approximate figures. The Maths Institute provides 200 one-hour lectures in core subjects for about 220 first-year undergraduates reading for Maths-based degrees—200 one-hour lectures for 220 undergraduates. So Cameron will pay for about one of these lectures, these 200 lectures. Averaged over three years, the arguments that I am going to use, it will be about one and a half.

For a lecturer, on a joint maximum, the employer's costs of stipend, pension and national insurance are £74,000 per annum or thereabouts. This is less than £50 per hour for a forty-hour week for forty-four weeks. If you use a sabbatical multiplier to take into account the sabbatical, less than £60 an hour for a forty-hour week for forty-four weeks, and actually, for fewer weeks than that. No other university costs or overheads, I'm including none of them.

The lecturer normally gives a course, say, Calculus, for three consecutive years. Averaged over those three years, the lecturer spends about six hours on each lecture. That is two hours on the day of the lecture, on revision and delivery, and twelve hours, mainly in the first three years, on preparation. That works out at £360 per lecture. That is what a lecture costs and Cameron is paying for that. So, Vice-Chancellor, this will lead Cameron to an overwhelming question: how do you account for the remaining £3,640? If no satisfactory answer is forthcoming, further questions will arise. For example, questions from undergraduates reading other subjects from other years, questions about the past relationships between the University and its funding bodies, such as: have funding bodies always been diligent in monitoring the use of their funds for the purposes intended? And many more questions.

Our interrogators have the tools for the job, they have got Freedom of Information, the Human Rights Act, the internet, Facebook, et cetera, et cetera and so on and so on. They have got very sharp claws and I wonder what bodies might they unearth.

Why is it that I recall lines by John Webster, the Jacobean dramatist, who:

'Saw the skull beneath the skin:
But keep the wolf far thence, that's foe to men,
For with his nails he'll dig them up again.'

Young minds might follow the advice given by Deep Throat to Bob Woodward during the Watergate affair: 'Follow the money'.

Follow the money or maybe, for young minds, follow your money. Thank you, Mr Vice-Chancellor.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: I call on Professor Nick Rawlins to speak next.

Professor Nick Rawlins, Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Development and External Affairs), Wolfson College

Those who were here for the Congregation Debate in February will recognise a significant proportion of speakers, I assume, and I, too, spoke on that occasion and things have moved on. Council set out its plans for fees and bursaries just after the end of last term, and so I am going to focus on how a concerted effort across the colleges and central University can engage our philanthropic supporters so we can fulfil those commitments that Council approved, meet our students' new needs and, thereby, I hope, help to allay concerns that prospective students and their families might have about signing up to an Oxford education in a world in which government funding for universities has so publicly and radically changed.

This is very much a work in progress. I'm outlining ideas that have so far been generated and discussed only by a small group, made up of college development directors and the central Development Office's student support team and I hope they will forgive me for presenting some of our thinking at this discussion when we have only just sent it out for wider debate. I am doing so because I think it offers a constructive way forward. In order to become policy, of course, it will need to be further discussed and refined and go through appropriate formal committee approval.

What are the key thoughts? I don't think that they are complicated. First and most importantly, our effort must be a joint effort. We are all in it together. We need coordination in seeking resources so that we help and complement one another's development initiatives and in distributing resources, so that we equally support all qualifying students, regardless of their college.

Second, we must set clear and consistent targets. Everyone raising money for bursaries, and by this I mean funding that helps with students' living expenses, and for fee waivers, which I am using here to represent foregone revenue for the collegiate University, simply needs to work with the same figures. It is not magic but it is important.

Third, we should start where the need is greatest and that is with the roughly ten per cent of our undergraduate students whose residual home income is below £16,000 a year. Our current estimate of the annual steady state support required to meet the cost of providing the student bursaries and the fee waivers that we will provide for this group of students is a little over £7 million a year, and that is equivalent to about £176 million of endowment. This is surely within our potential scope and this is where we should start. Once we have catered for the students in this neediest group, we can move on to the next tier and so on.

What forms might that philanthropic support take? It will surely encompass both spend-down donations—by which I mean things like annual funds—and endowment. Over the long term, building our student support endowment is, I am sure, the best way to give us the flexibility and confidence that will future-proof us and our students against further changes in policy—and we see that can happen more often than one might expect—and the economic climate. We should get there not only through funding leadership gifts—funding leadership gifts that will inspire other donors and leverage further donations—but also by combining gifts from multiple donors at every possible level. That means from the smallest to the greatest; we have to put them together into meaningful packages.

We are already actively seeking support from individual donors, from trusts and foundations and from corporations. This is, obviously, only a beginning and only a small part of the overall picture. We won't forget that an Oxford education still costs much more than we levy in fees. We must fill that gap in order to assure the longer-term sustainability of our extraordinary and, in my view, extraordinarily valuable education system. We must not be deflected from the vital importance of assembling a financial support structure for our next generation of graduate students—I think that is absolutely crucial and we need to start as soon as we can—and we are actively underpinning posts through the Teaching Fund.

So our response to the exceptional challenges we face must be one of unprecedented ambition. This is no time for timidity.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. I call on Mr Roger Boden to speak next.

Mr Roger Boden, Bursar of Keble College, Chairman of the Estates Bursars' Committee

Bursars have a motto: in cash we trust, the rest is accounting. In cash terms, the new funding arrangements contribute more for university teaching and more for maintenance. An undergraduate education will still not be free at the point of delivery, but as they pursue their studies, undergraduates will be slightly

less out of pocket in cash terms than they would otherwise be, and universities will have slightly more money to teach them well. Of course, the cash has to come from somewhere. The government will borrow it and it will look to graduates to pay a surtax to help service the debt. That will be a significant reduction in take-home pay as graduates begin adult life, buy a home, start a family. Still, at least the liability to surtax will end after thirty years. That, essentially, is the deal. There is, however, one complication: the new funding regime is presented as a loan scheme. Graduates on three-year courses will end up owing about £39,000; graduates of a four-year course, more than £50,000. But with a surtax set at nine per cent on incomes over £21,000, only about a fifth of graduates will actually pay off the debt over the thirty-year period.

So is it a debt, or is it a liability to a surtax? For the vast majority, the size of the debt is irrelevant; their only concern will be with the surtax burden. That is rather liberating, in its way. Instead of struggling to repay a mountain of debt, the eight per cent can simply resign themselves to thirty years of surtax. Suppose that all graduates faced the surtax liability for the full thirty years, regardless of income. The whole vocabulary of debt would disappear, yet for the sake of a benefit many years hence, to an as yet unidentifiable minority whose earnings will be in the top quintile, here we have all been, anguishing about student debt. So anguished has been this University that it has actually decided to spend more than £5 million a year on fee remission. Fee waivers, say Tony Monaco and Sally Mapstone in their recent article, 'have been identified as having a role in persuading those from the most debt-averse sections of society to apply to university.' But if it is not debt, why are we wasting this money? And it really is an utter waste of money. In fact, it is a remarkable piece of alchemy in which the University of Oxford will convert more than £5 million of real cash—cash it could spend on frozen posts, on reducing the humanities deficit, improving crumbling facilities—transforming that into an accounting entry. In doing so, it reinforces the very damaging misconception that students face a debt mountain.

Fee remission will not make a ha'p'orth of difference to the cash position of eighty per cent of those in receipt of it. It won't change their cash position as students; it won't change their cash position as income earners. All it will do is reduce the debt that the government has to fund, and even those for whom it will eventually prove a benefit won't know, when they receive it, that they will ultimately benefit. In the Hilary term we had to move rapidly to decide on the tuition fee and support package. There was little time to reflect, and we had hardly any information about what others were planning. But now we know much more, and we have time to reflect. We have a duty—a fiduciary duty—to review the support package. I say this because it is not £5 million of additional tuition

income that will fund fee remission: cash is cash is cash. Our marginal cash is the £10 a month from the retired teacher, the £20 a month from the civil engineer, the income from the legacy of a clergyman—all of whom gave money to Oxford because they believe in the value of what we do. They don't give us that money so that we can hand it, *gratis*, to the government. Still less do they intend that we should use it to reduce the future tax burdens of some of the country's highest earners who happened, many years previously, to have come to Oxford from a low income household. Mr Vice-Chancellor, we must use the coming months to develop a support package for 2013 that we can justify to our donors. That will provide a focus that our Hilary term deliberations, sadly, lacked.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. I call on Professor Susan Cooper to speak.

Professor Susan Cooper, Department of Physics, St Catherine's College

I would like to reflect on the cost of higher education, not only at Oxford but in the whole country. I share the wish that it be publicly funded, available to all without financial constraint, but this no longer seems feasible. Why? In England it is not the cost per student, but the increased number of students. Some increase is probably called for as jobs become more complex, but that raises the question of whether universities should provide an education or vocational training. The government has conflated the two, creating a muddle. It says it wants differentiation in the higher education sector, but the absorption of the polytechnics and the introduction of the RAE have, in practice, created motivations for uniformity. Annual, or more frequent, letters from the ministry to HEFCE and from HEFCE to us chastise us all to do the government's bidding, mainly in supporting the economy. Two experiments in encouraging fee differentiation have dramatically failed. So is it time to abandon the ideal of free higher education and go private, with Oxford emulating Harvard?

There are two reasons why I think not. The first is the danger of allowing cost to increase without constraint. This would certainly create a market with different fee levels, but what levels? The US examples suggest they would be significantly more than £9,000. The new English system inserts an additional nine per cent step onto graduates' income tax rates of twenty per cent and forty per cent—a significant increase but one that sits within the current rates, with the thirty-year payment limit meaning the general taxpayer still subsidises the education of a significant fraction of graduates. Double the fees, and either you double the additional tax rate so that it starts to dominate the graduates' income tax, or the general taxpayer's subsidy doubles and dominates. Frankly, I think a higher public contribution is more strongly needed for the schools, the real cause of unequal opportunities. Although I certainly

don't enjoy our current financial constraints, actually we are doing pretty well with our endowments to supplement fee income and grant income. Perhaps it works better to ask our wealthy graduates nicely to donate when they can, rather than to tax them throughout their lives. Yes, Oxford would need to charge much higher fees to compete head-to-head with Harvard rather than, say, Berkeley, but would that bring good value for money? Oxford should have the confidence to define its own role, which is international, but also English.

My second reason for rejecting privatisation is that even if we could free Oxford from government interference, the rest of the country would remain subject to the damage done by the government's habit of redisorganising things. Particularly Oxford, which educates a significant portion of future government ministers, has a responsibility to expose the damage done by this repeated redisorganisation. PPE tutors and Blavatnik School: wake up. Max Weber analysed the perverse motivations that can endanger public service, but more must be done to understand and fight the danger of politicians changing things just for the sake of change, so they can claim they have accomplished something, hoping the harmful consequences won't show up until the other party is in power. They silently rely on those of us working in higher education, the schools, the NHS, the city councils, to do our best to keep things running despite their interference, but we can only do so much in reactive mode. Oxford, in its teaching and its research, should attack the core problem of politically-motivated, government-imposed redisorganisation, rather than run away from it into privatisation.

A further concern is the over-importance being given to university education, implying it is the key to success in life. Even the former government's goal of fifty per cent participation left the other fifty per cent outside. We hear little of what the country does for them. Is sufficient high-quality vocational training available? And is university really the best path for all who are led to believe it is? While I agree that higher education is of public benefit, I do not believe that only university-educated people make a significant contribution to society, or even to the economy. We are not all the same, and this is not just a class thing. I happened to be academically inclined, went to university and ended up here. My brother was not, but turned out to have a talent for making things that other people couldn't and now owns his own machine tool company. I do not want to claim that my contribution to society is more, and I really don't want to know which of us earns more. The difference I find significant and wrong is that in England my path would receive more support and respect than his. If the country wants to be as good as it can, it needs to help all of its people to develop their individual talents and to respect their varied contributions. Thank you.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. I call on Dr Karma Nabulsi to speak next.

Dr Karma Nabulsi, Department of Politics and International Relations, St Edmund Hall

The single theme I would like to raise in relation to the proposed increase in fees is how divisive it is for us here at Oxford University. A key assumption behind this increase is that higher education is no longer a common good which is the possession of every citizen, but is rather the private concern of the minority of the population. This would be to accept the claim that there is a radical shift in public thinking on the very purposes of our society and which the University must reflect. I don't agree with this claim by the current government: either that the country feels this way, or that we, at the University of Oxford, believe it as well. In what will soon be another country, Scotland, the devolved government is retaining free higher education; they are the ones who have got it right, and represent us all more truly.

So, many of us have come to make the arguments we believe are widely shared in two distinct, but interrelated realms: the first about our public welfare and our basic values and principles as citizens in this country; the second about the kind of university we are, and wish to remain. But we have not yet been able to have this very critical and basic discussion, because we are told that it is far too late to have it. We must accept our fate and get on with it; that our institutional mechanisms are insufficient to respond adequately to this government policy that is so at odds with our basic goals and purposes as researchers and teachers of the academy. Congregation is the mechanism of self-governance that we are privileged to have here at Oxford, and which permits us to have this discussion and, indeed, we must take the opportunity to do so. The locus of decisions that are to emerge from the University on this issue resides here: the case has just begun to be made, and it is certainly not too late.

We are also told that the effects of the cuts will be mitigated by the creation of bursaries, which will enable poorer students to attend university, and loans that will be provided as so to allow everyone access. However, this fails to recognise that these debts will represent yet another source of stress on young people, adding to the pressure of high housing, living, child-rearing and retirement costs. Everybody teaching undergraduates and graduates here has already listened to many of these concerns coming from our young people. Accordingly—and this takes us back to the question of social division—high fees will expose a huge section of our society (university graduates, their dependents and their families) to hardship and it is naive to think that Oxford graduates will be insulated from this process. Aside from a small minority who will go into extremely high-paying jobs, those choosing to pursue medium-paying professions in science, research, education,

government, charity, the arts or elsewhere will be saddled with a heavy burden—too heavy a burden, I would argue—to carry.

One argument that we often hear is that fees are more progressive than funding university education through general taxation, as the taxes raised from lower income families would no longer go into subsidising the well-off. Yet this claim misses out on the fact that most people in this country are neither wealthy enough to be unaffected by the increase in fees, nor poor enough to be able to enjoy the promised bursaries and scholarships. In fact, the fee hikes will have a devastating economic consequence on large sections of the British population. The disposable income of families will undoubtedly shrink as they are forced to divert a substantial portion of their resources into subsidising their children's education. So it is instrumentally flawed. However, it is also intrinsically flawed, for I believe that most of us who are British are still in some way Scottish at heart and hold the view that higher education is a public good.

Above all, the arguments offered in favour of the cuts are socially divisive. They break up the citizenry into competing groups; the entire enterprise of a national education becomes a game, and a zero-sum game at that. Taxpayers are asked: why should you pay for the education of students? Universities are pitted against their students and members of faculty; and attempts are made to draw a wedge between the arts and humanities people, on the one hand, and scientists on the other—between those who produce 'useful' research and those who, they claim, do not. The hierarchies and conflicts artificially created will generate damaging divisions in this country, and amongst ourselves: between one university and another, between taxpayer and student, university administration and faculty, the sciences and the arts and—if today's news in the *Guardian* proves correct—between rich people, who can buy their place in Oxford, and the rest of the population, who cannot.

In conclusion, in the same way that we are connected to our colleagues in these different fields of study, with our students who are now facing this unfair burden, with our University administrators who are being pressured to collude, with other British citizens facing these same decisions in their universities, their national health services, our public services and elsewhere: our role here, as members of Congregation of this University, means that we have not only the right, but also the duty to make clear these arguments on higher education, to put forward our own vision—which we believe is shared by the majority in this country, and especially at this University. Silence implies consent. I am well aware that many of my colleagues have been silent hitherto, not because they consent, but because they think there is nothing left for us to do. Yet, in this too, the discussion is just about to begin. Thank you.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. Mr Bernard Sufrin, please.

Mr Bernard Sufrin, Emeritus Fellow, Worcester College

On Friday evening, when I sat down to write about the issues that faced higher education and our University, I didn't really know where to begin. I was worried about the impact agenda, I was worried about the marketisation agenda, I was worried about the one-size-fits-all approach and I was worried about the systemic danger to our society, posed by their sudden confluence at a time when economic crisis has been used as a slogan to justify all sorts of radical meddling. I should say that I am not opposed to radicalism when there is an evidential basis for it that goes beyond ideologically inspired myths. But I am a software engineer and in my day job I have often seen the dire consequences of changing too many aspects of a successful system all at once. I have learned to be cautious, some might even say 'conservative'—I find it difficult to get the word out—because we don't always understand quite why it is that a successful system is succeeding. Often it is because of behaviour that emerges from unplanned and unforeseen interactions between structures that we think we understand independently.

It was in this state of mind that on Saturday I lunched with a Chinese colleague from Shanghai. I have worked with him for about thirty years. He told me that he is leading the team building the software for the Chinese space station. As you can imagine, there can be little tolerance for mistakes. His problem is not simply one of management; his team will have to use the very best technical methods they can find in order to be sure before the launch that their systems won't fail during the mission. So I was delighted, but not surprised, to learn that his team is using techniques developed in our own Computing Laboratory here in the early 1980s. The techniques are called 'formal methods' and I hope you will allow me to approach one of my worries about the confluence that I spoke about earlier by way of an anecdote that his news inspired. Perhaps I should call it a parable.

Judged by the industry-wide group-think of the day, our Lab's work on formal methods was heretical: programmers and their managers found it easy to dismiss us as irrelevant theoreticians; and some of the manager's managers were responsible for rather gruff referees' reports on our grant proposals. Among the things that irritated them were that we were demonstrated not to promise more of the work that we were proposing than that it would lead to insight. Even when we were asking for funding to develop tools, we insisted that the tools themselves were not going to be the main product. In short, we were not going to function as an outsourced development team.

The point of the parable is that at the time we were developing these methods, we could not have foreseen their eventual wholesale adoption by advanced software technology companies; we could not have honestly made unequivocal claims about the timetable for them to have a serious economic impact; and I really don't know what half truths would have been told if we had been forced to do this. We never dreamed that less than fifteen years later the Lab would have been honoured twice by the government for these efforts, or that thirty years later our techniques would be crucial to the safety of a space station. But, happily, we were working under a more enlightened generation of scientific administrators, and their government masters respected the Haldane principle, and it was enough to promise insight. So we didn't have to lie. We were able to bootstrap a project into existence on a combination of government and university funding, then we found a very senior manager in IBM capable of understanding the potential of our work and intrepid enough to take the risk of paying us to educate tens, and later hundreds, of his staff in these methods. Not to be left behind, the University eventually allowed us to start an undergraduate degree based on this. Incidentally, this manager had had an undergraduate education in Classics, as had Tony Hoare who had inspired and led the work in Oxford. Please never let it be said here that an education in the humanities leaves one unfit for participation in a modern economy.

This brings me to the 'marketisation' agenda of which the Universities Minister is so proud. I really wonder if he quite understands the incentives he is giving to universities to dumb down their curricula, or the long-term consequences of this for our society. Although formal methods are now used ubiquitously in the development of safety-critical systems, the ideas behind them demand a kind of rigorous and abstract thinking that is not always developed by the modern school curriculum; so despite their manifest economic impact, most Computing Science undergraduates have avoided their study when given a choice. But people who weren't given the choice frequently come back and tell us that it was only when they began practising their craft that they came to realise how important these ideas were. While we were finding ways of teaching people our heretical and difficult methods, we would have failed the market tests of saleability to students and employability of graduates.

I am sure that nearly every academic in the University has analogous stories to tell, but we are faced with incentives to dumb down our curricula; we are faced with incentives to invent spurious tales about short-term economic impact of our research; and we are faced with Research Councils whose officials seem all too eager to surrender pre-emptively to the short-term political priorities of

the governments in power. So how are the universities going to retain sufficient independence and confidence to continue to train critical minds, to continue to celebrate independent voices, and to continue to cherish heresy? Our economy and our society cannot otherwise flourish. Will somebody please explain this to 'Two Brains'?

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. I call on Mr David Barclay to speak next.

Mr David Barclay, President, Oxford University Student Union, Worcester College

This is a message from your customers: the students. At least, that is what Vince Cable called us at the HEFCE annual conference last month. This characterisation of universities as places of producers and consumers is the true nature of the beast which our new £9,000 world is designed to unleash. I believe that puts us at a crossroads, and I want to explain why I think the consumer path could do real damage to our community in the realms of both teaching and learning, and student representation. Then I want to ask you to join me in plotting an alternative path, one which will secure the future of our University and might just encourage a counter-revolution against the advance of the market into our civil society.

Some people I speak to argue that consumerism is not an issue that Oxford has to worry about, pointing to our tutorial system with a kind of blind faith that because 'that's not the way we do things here', it will all be right in the end. My answer to them is very simple: wake up, look around and get nervous. We are going to be required to produce a key information set to help benchmark the Oxford experience, alongside a student charter designed to tell students what they get for what they pay. I have just been told today to 'follow the money'. Let us not be naïve: we face unprecedented pressure to conform to the consumer-producer model and we have never yet stood back and debated as a community how we feel about this and, crucially, what our alternative might be.

A consumerist mindset is one in which knowledge and understanding become quantified and transferable. How many lectures is a tutorial worth? How much more can we charge for a professor's time than a postgraduate's? A customer-producer relationship is a time-limited one: once the service is over, the transaction is complete. I don't go back into a shop, twenty years after I've bought my milk, and offer to pay for my name on a new aisle.

So what is the alternative? Many scholars now talk about co-production as another way to see the student-teacher relationship. This kind of model might emphasise undergraduate research, or the co-designing of syllabi between students and tutors. Others reject all market terminology and

go for a communities of practice scheme, which views the learning process as one of induction towards belonging in a given field or profession. This might make us think more about how we introduce students to Oxford, particularly those from overseas or on postgraduate taught courses. Whichever model we choose, we must do so soon, because how we understand and talk about the learning relationship matters, not just for how we teach and study but for how we manage and govern too.

Just as importantly, consumerism threatens to change the nature of student representation. But whereas the tutorial system shows that we naturally yearn for an alternative to consumerism in teaching and learning, two years as a Common Room and OUSU President have shown me nothing other than the idea that student leaders are essentially involved in decisions because their members pay enough and the QAA tells us it is 'best practice'. So why should students be involved? Well, I defy you to find a group of people more knowledgeable about this University and more concerned for its welfare than the last two teams of OUSU sabbaticals. Talk to us about John Hood and the governance debates and talk to us about the humanities deficit; we operate on exactly the same level of expertise and commitment as our academic and managerial colleagues. Look at what we bring to the table, when our focus groups on the Teaching Review have both represented students and served the interests of the whole collegiate University. Every day in tutorials and labs, you push students to the limits of their abilities and they thrive. Why then are we so reluctant to make students absolutely central to everything we do in this University, including nominating senior posts, making financial decisions and planning long-term strategies? We already know much more about these decisions than you might imagine, and an age of transparency will only increase this. Will we submit to a world of marketised stand-offs and mutual distrust, or will you harness the truly transformational power of students as an institution's critical best friend?

The consumer question, then, cuts to the heart of the Oxford community. It is a question we ignore at our peril. But, ultimately, it is a question I believe we are more than equipped to answer. By exploring and articulating our vision for the learning process, we can safeguard our unique intellectual heritage, turning our student charter into an Oxford covenant between all stakeholders of our community, as the first sign that we will march to our own drum beat. By harnessing the increased interest of student leaders in every area of university life, we can make the change to higher fees work for constructive and valuable institutional renewal. And by setting out boldly and publicly our alternative to the knowledge factory that Willetts would have us be, we can become a beacon of hope for a sector—and,

ultimately, a civil society—under siege from the market. We have seen again yesterday that this government is intent on giving us a series of almighty problems. Let us do what we do and start solving them. Thank you.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. I call on Dr Kate Tunstall to speak next.

Dr Kate Tunstall, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages, Worcester College

What I have done, Vice-Chancellor, is write a speech for you, one which I thought you could give at an open day to explain to potential students and their families the consequences of the new arrangements. I have taken it that you would wish to be as clear as possible, so your speech goes like this:

‘Welcome, everyone. It is wonderful to see so many of you here. I am going to explain the consequences of what we in Oxford call “the new arrangements”. Now, that phrase is not very clear so I am going to explain what it means and what its consequences are. Students, you are now customers. You are an “income stream”. A “cash cow”, if you like. And as cash cows, you have been given extraordinary powers.

“These powers—you never asked for them and you certainly don’t want them—whenever you make a choice about which subject to study, you make it possible for some posts to be refilled when lecturers retire and others not to be. You make whole disciplines shrink and fail and others simply vanish. Your student choice, your customer choice, has the power to destroy the study of philosophy and literature. You can make the humanities shrivel and die.

“You have that gift because, in the balance sheets that are now your lives, you also have a debt and student debt has itself transformative powers. It makes you see in new ways. Through the lens of your debt, you see learning as a means to maximise your future income. You can’t help it; your debt makes you see it that way. The only people who can see clearly under the new arrangements are the wealthy. They can pay up front and have no debt, and they alone can afford to study the humanities.

‘Now, your debt does not just make you see in new ways, it also makes the government appear in a new light. Because of your debt, you make the government look as though it is telling the truth. In a stunning play of smoke and mirrors, when the government lends you the money to pay the University rather than giving the money straight to the University, hey presto, it looks like a cut in public spending.

‘Perhaps best of all, this is a game that you can all participate in, regardless of your parents’ income, or at least at Oxford you can if you have three As at A level because we are not going to compromise on our academic standards, no sirree. We’ve got bursaries and fee waivers and access schemes and widening

participation packages. As everybody knows, charity is really a gift from the poor to the rich: it gives the rich such a good feeling. And under the new arrangements—and especially given Willetts’ announcement this morning—access schemes are a gift from a few really bright poor students to a whole load of expensively educated ones who get to come to Oxford off quota, and a gift to the government that gets to look as though it actually cares about education for all. With a quick wave of the fee waiver wand, the inequalities of the British primary and secondary education system, poof, seemingly gone in a flash. Another consequence of the new arrangements: going to Oxford is like going to Hogwarts. Anyone, any questions?’

Vice-Chancellor, I thought I had better imagine a question from a potential student because it is usually in dialogue with our students that we get our ideas straight. So here is the student:

‘Thank you, Vice-Chancellor, that was very clear and helpful. I thought the new arrangements must be along those lines. But why have you gone along with them? I understand that in the short term, until we pay our loans back, the government will, in fact, be investing in higher education, and many of us think that is exactly what the government should be doing, and so it might be tempting to go with the line, “The more the universities charge, the more the government has to invest.” But you have just shown us what the other consequences of the new arrangements are, what the cost—the real cost—to education is. So my question is: why have you put the new arrangements in place?’

At this point, Vice-Chancellor, I am afraid my imagination failed me. I simply could not—cannot—imagine what an academic could say to explain to potential students and their families why it is that our University is collaborating with a system that is so full of lies and sleights of hand and that is so utterly degrading.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Professor David Norbrook to speak next, please.

Professor David Norbrook, Faculty of English, Merton College

Access to what and for what purpose? Access has become so urgent because the new funding system seems likely otherwise to heighten social distinctions, not least if universities increasingly open up access to the shunned social category of dictators’ heirs. The more demands are placed on us to produce specific social outcomes, the more paradoxes we face. We now learn from David Willetts that universities have actually increased social inequality by admitting too many feminists who, essentially, fail to mate, as he puts it, with socially disadvantaged men. Even with the lack of upfront fees and the generous range of bursaries and fee waivers we are proposing, we are going to be a bit like a budget airliner in which every

passenger has paid a different fare to get to the same destination. And the more that destination is viewed exclusively in terms of a salary on graduating, the more economic competitiveness may undermine a sense of shared academic purpose.

The new proposals offer themselves as addressing a current or impending failure of our universities to be world class with the claim that by introducing market forces we can drive down costs and drive up academic quality. My colleague, Howard Hotson, will be publishing figures that vigorously contest that interpretation of the nervously consulted world league tables, arguing that our public universities perform impressively well and offer outstanding value for money. No doubt there will be argument over the figures, but what is remarkable is how little evidential basis there is for some current claims about our performances, and how little sustained argument there has been for the public value of universities. We also need to think about that category of the ‘world class’. It perhaps provokes a special unease from the humanities, as it seems to imply an ideal of total homogeneity in which every university offers exactly the same courses and has the same resources. From that point of view, we would raise our world-class status by putting a bomb under the Bodleian and turning the site into profitable offices. But a deeper understanding of cultures in their historical development and self-understanding turns local into global knowledge.

Not just the Bodleian over there, but this body here is, of course, far from following world-class standards. The direction of travel is towards top-down managerialism and we have been told again and again that Oxford can never be world class until it eliminates democratic governance. What ought world-class governance to be doing? In the current intellectually impoverished debates it has been almost universally assumed that they must be judged as instruments of some external good, boosting the economy, boosting student salaries. Any courses which don’t satisfy these goals can safely be left to wither away.

Now, instrumental factors have their place and have always, in different forms, been present in this University. But there is also a non-instrumental role to encourage critical and independent thought, not just asking questions, but asking questions about the institutions within which those questions are posed. Over there in the Bodleian are the books of the seventeenth-century scholar John Selden, signed with his distinctive motto, ‘Freedom above all things.’ He had in mind intellectual freedom; enquiry without external fetters. Professor Hotson, and many of us, have been studying ways in which that ideal, as embodied in the international Republic of Letters, studying topics from astronomy to Arabic manuscripts, worked in earlier periods of this University. It has never been unproblematic; Selden didn’t work in

a university, finding more freedom outside it. One reason it is so exciting to study here is the sense of participating in a project that stretches across the centuries, communing rather than competing, united despite different backgrounds, abilities and academic standing from undergraduates onwards, united by the scale of questions and projects that are larger than all of us. Even though women were on the fringes of the Republic of Letters, they too could feel its attraction. To me, one of the most moving manuscripts in the Bodleian is one presented soon after its foundation by a woman Latin poet, inscribed '*per amorem Bibliothecae Publicae*', for love of the public library. The Bodleian was public in the sense of opening up the Republic of Letters, even though access was then severely limited and presumably she could not get into it. For Jane Owen, education was very far from being a means to higher income; it was likely to lead to social obloquy, and, indeed, might still cause David Willetts some unease. But that love, unrequited as it may have been, could jump across huge barriers.

No-one will suggest students would attend university only for love without any thought of money, but sharing in a public good is a great motivator. And critical and independent thought should be core values throughout our society, though it seems to be widely assumed that they get in the way of instrumental goals. They are, after all, democratic goals. Too many children in school asking questions off the National Curriculum, too many feminists undermining job structures, too many employees raising unanticipated questions, too many academic researchers straying off the strategic research goals set by the funding bodies: our society would run better without them, wouldn't it? As academics, the answer we should be giving is: on the contrary.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: May I ask Professor Robert Gildea to speak next.

Professor Robert Gildea, Faculty of History, Worcester College

The question I want to try to answer this afternoon is: should universities be required to answer for the incoherence of government policies? Incoherence in the sense of a contradiction between, on the one hand, the marketisation of higher education, with public funding slashed, and private income demanded and, on the other, requiring universities to draw up access plans to bring in students from lower income backgrounds. This is incoherent because of three sociological facts. First, social inequality: Britain is one of the most unequal societies in the developed world and this inequality has been increasing since the 1970s. Second, intergenerational social mobility: this has been slowing down as a consequence of social inequality. Third, educational inequality: education ought to be an engine of social mobility, but too often—according to

sociologists like Pierre Bourdieu—it merely provides an academic rubber stamp for socioeconomic inequality.

Social inequality, social immobility and educational inequality will all increase as a result of the government's current fiscal and economic policies, with the chopping of schemes designed to facilitate educational ability, such as Sure Start, the Education Maintenance Allowance and Aimhigher, and now with the unbelievable policy of allowing rich students to buy their way into the educational equivalent of rotten boroughs. To ask universities to correct for this is like asking someone at the top of a ladder to help someone up it when most of the intervening rungs have been knocked away.

Our OFFA submission, as Sally Mapstone has reminded us, boldly claims that increased outreach, bursaries and fee waivers will attract students from 'disadvantaged socioeconomic backgrounds', 'neighbourhoods with low participation in higher education'. But even with the breaks promised to low-income families, will students really apply from these backgrounds and, if they do apply, will we give them places?

Let's face it, our admissions record is not very good. I was happily supplied with figures this week from the Admissions Office and I did a little sum and worked out that since 1970 the success rate of candidates from state schools has always hovered at around eighty per cent of the success rate of candidates from independent schools, whatever changes we have introduced to the admissions system—and I'm old enough to remember the Dover reforms. This reveals a tension, if not a contradiction, in our own admissions policy. We put in place schemes to widen access and we then say, just to quote from the last number of the *Oxford Magazine*, 'None of this means that we compromise our admission standards', and 'We will select the best candidates on the basis of their achievements and their potential'. What does this mean? Do we take candidates with the greatest potential, or with the highest grades, or those who appear to be the most knowledgeable or confident or those least likely to get a II(ii)? We pride ourselves on penetrating interviews and the vast majority of us are totally professional, but some years ago, a senior colleague of mine terrified me by describing his interview technique as follows: 'We have a chat and then we take who we like'. At this point, all the access work in the world comes to nothing.

So we have two battles to fight: one with the government and one with ourselves. The first battle is to campaign to get the government to restore direct investment in higher education, as the only way to reduce educational inequality and, as Karma Nabulsi said, to reduce social division and social inequality. The second battle is to look carefully at our admissions practices, not only at outreach, bursaries and fee waivers, and bridging and

foundation courses, which I don't really understand yet, but also at the interview. When we say that we select on the basis of potential, we should have a firm idea of what potential means. In my experience of twenty-seven years of admissions interviewing, it seems to be less about what a candidate knows than about the intellectual and imaginative connections that he or she is able to make.

Michelangelo said, 'I saw the angel in the marble and carved until I set him free'. We should not expect to find angels ready-made at admissions but use all our skills to carve and set them free. Thank you.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. I call on Dr Rowan Tomlinson to speak next.

Dr Rowan Tomlinson, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages, New College

My stated topic for today is the incoherence of government policy and the urgent need for alternatives to be proposed. Unfortunately, when the time came to write this speech I found myself stymied: how could I encompass, in the space of a five-minute discourse, the astonishing lack of thought apparent in the government's reforms for higher education? And in wanting to encourage considerations for alternatives, wouldn't I risk being dismissed as an idealist, not facing up to the realities of the situation we are in, worrying a carcass, rather than considering how—to borrow a particularly empty but ubiquitous expression beloved by our politicians—we might move forward? Then I was saved by that good old publicly funded institution, Radio 4. Switching on the news last night, I heard the following in the headline story: 'bad bill', 'think again', 'unravelling irreversibly', 'driven to brink', 'private competition at odds with public good' and, with a very satisfying sense of *schadenfreude*, 'Lansley in danger'. So it seems that, perhaps, the government's onslaught on the NHS is something its critics have convinced them to reconsider by means of the cringingly entitled 'listening exercise'. Our bodies are possibly going to be saved; might we do the same for the nation's minds?

I went to sleep with a certain optimism and a conviction that perhaps it's not so bad being an unrealistic idealist. Perhaps it is worth my while continuing to resist the devastation of higher education that the Browne Review and, presumably, the much-delayed forthcoming white paper will wreak, or convinced at least that it is worthwhile stating explicitly and boldly my opposition, something I continue to be disappointed that the VCs across our country have not chosen to do together with a powerful collective voice; convinced, to return to today's discussion, that those of us not nitpicking over the intricacies of access and outreach or, using our skills as academics, not to further research and teaching, but to think up ways to woo

alumni, should perhaps be listened to, rather than given a right to speak and then pretty much ignored; convinced that, who knows, perhaps if we use our skills as academics to issue, from the highest level, a proper and explicit objection and critique, we might earn our own listening exercise?

Then this morning, listening again to Radio 4, I heard the following terms in the headline story: 'liberalise education', 'off-quota places for the wealthiest students', 'corporate sponsorship'. And my flicker of optimism turned, once again, to anger and to a certainty that we need now, finally, to act and to speak out; for the government, having apparently, possibly, given a tiny bit of ground in saving our bodies, is now proposing to shift its efforts at privatisation of what should be a public good from the Health Service to that less important, apparently more luxury domain of our intellect, in the shape of the university degree. Willets spoke of his proposal to sell university places as being a means of helping those from 'tough backgrounds, let down by the school system'. The story goes as follows: the children of the rich, most of whose parents already choose to contribute to this country's gross social inequities, by paying more than £9,000 a year for a socially and academically exclusive private education, should be able to buy places that are 'off quota'. This purchasing of a university place will, we are told, free up places for the lucky few fetishised working-class kids, who might, against all the odds, make it from that much-maligned comprehensive to a top university and who might, if they are lucky, be poor enough to warrant one of our admittedly substantial scholarships. This, of course, is the argument used by those who want to defend their guilty use of private health care: if I buy my way to better care via the private system, then, surely, there are more resources and shorter waiting lists for the poor. It is, it seems to me, the first step on the path to the system that amounts to privatisation, with a few conscience-soothing scholarships thrown in—to the kind of system, indeed, we had prior to the welfare state.

I urge you, Mr Vice-Chancellor, and all my colleagues, not to be reassured by Willets' claim that this proposal is 'just an idea', nor indeed by his apparent u-turn. Rather, we should take him up, strongly and concertedly, on his insistence that he is 'inviting ideas', and use our skills as academics—our knowledge, our analytical abilities, our rhetorical power—to mount a proper opposition, via a publicly issued statement, to this insidious privatisation of higher education. Let us not limit our critique to the parties whose cobbled coalition let them stagger into power. Notably silent has been the Labour Party, perhaps feeling guilty at having been the first to end free public education. Ed Miliband, the son of an academic, has been disappointingly mute in opposing this destruction of higher education as a public good. He too, on the Labour Party website, where I struggled to

find any kind of statement on the changes to higher education, is calling for fresh ideas. So Mr Vice-Chancellor, Congregation: should we not, by means of a proper, meaningful, open and extended debate, that goes beyond today's limited discussion, do our best to give the politicians some fresh ideas? Thank you.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. I call on Dr Paul Coones to speak next.

Dr Paul Coones, School of Geography, Hertford College

In attempting to speak to my title, 'A clear and robust response: Oxford and the government, the schools and the media', I will briefly link two exhortations: the need for clarity on the one hand, and the vigorous and emphatic defence of the public role and value of the universities on the other.

The title does not indicate a timeframe, but let me offer one. We have been here before, or am I simply getting old? Or is it just that we appear to have no collective memory in this institution? Higher education has suffered from the ideologies and policies of governments of the left and the right. Similarly, the press has attacked us from both sides and has declared us wanting, in quite contradictory respects, often in the course of the same week. The 1970s saw the abolition under Labour of the direct grant grammar schools, which had been a means of encouraging children from ordinary backgrounds into top universities, while the 1980s witnessed a series of savage conservative cuts, yet what was our response? Peter Snow in his acute and perceptive book *Oxford Observed*, published twenty years ago, records how, when faced with the Thatcherite revolution, some dons felt betrayed and embarrassed and simply waited for the passing phase to pass, while dissident dons fought back by writing letters, founding noble organisations and gathering statistics. 'Their flaw, however, was a fatal lack of passion', concluded Snow. 'They were afflicted by an intellectual mildness, a debilitating academic reasonableness, like people trying to hold a seminar with a steamroller as it steadily squashed down on them.' As a young lecturer, I recall the senior colleagues in tweeds and brogues declaim, in senior common rooms, in the certainty that it was high time that the unions were dealt with. It was, of course, quite unthinkable that anything similar could possibly happen to us. Well, it did. Indeed it already had.

I remember a conversation in the Strangers' Dining Room at the House of Commons, to which I was invited by a minister of the Conservative government; there were just the two of us. After a bit, he confided to me that the government had fully expected, indeed feared, a well-argued, articulate and forceful response to the cuts in higher education, whereas, to general astonishment and genuine incomprehension, the universities seemed to be taking it lying down. Had I,

he asked, any knowledge of why this was the case? A very good question; it could be posed again now. I also recall a memorable episode of *Yes, Prime Minister*, again a quarter of a century ago. Sir Humphrey Appleby, in characteristically rhetorical mode, announces to Bernard that: 'British democracy recognises that you need a system to protect the important things of life and keep them out of the hands of the barbarians. Things like the opera, Radio 3, the countryside, the law, the universities. Both of them.' One applauds Sir Humphrey's sentiments, but on the last count, of course, we would have a rather broader inclusion these days. On the other hand, after all, this is the University of Oxford, and we have more of a voice than most—or so one would have thought. At the very least, the University should protest more publicly about what its elected leadership clearly feels it ought to do.

I make no apology for concentrating on current politics; indeed, the internal politics of the coalition surely account for much of the working out of policy, and this state of affairs is unpredictable, confusing and downright dangerous. We too could be well advised to put principle before expediency. Are we satisfied with the policy regarding tuition fees? The short answer to that is no. Perhaps the Prime Minister may yet give that answer, members of Congregation, but only if we give a spirited and effective performance in defence of public universities as did a remarkable spread of individuals and groups to the forests proposal, the ditching of which prompted Mr Cameron's pithy answer at the dispatch box. It is also hoped that we might reverse the scandalous policy on the closure of the public libraries; not only are the public vociferous, but the literary heavyweights are also lining up. It is vitally important that we win on the National Health Service; only yesterday were ministers conceding failure with respect to the crucial political test: the securing of support for the reforms from the professional bodies of doctors and nurses.

There are clear lessons to be learnt here. The forests, the libraries and the NHS: it would be utterly disgraceful if higher education had turned out to be the only one of these to be 'steamrollered'. We have talked about the Universities Minister this morning, so I won't touch on that, but surely we could be excused for thinking this is the policy of letting the rich kids be admitted by the back door. Yet it has been clear for some time that we are being set up by the government to take the blame for any perceived lack of fair access, just as one of our perceived functions appears to be that of making up for the deficiencies of school education.

So, my very short conclusion contains a single general but fundamental point. It will be a criminal dereliction of duty if the ethos of public universities, as places of open and unfettered research, learning and teaching—and not as providers of commodities to paying customers, which I surely have reason

to hope that all members of the Congregation share—was not saved for posterity. Leaving aside posterity, what about now? Thank you.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. I call Dr Conrad Leyser.

Dr Conrad Leyser, Faculty of History, Worcester College

Why is there significant under-representation of ethnic minorities as ministerial occupants of 10 Downing Street? Conversely, why is there an African American family in the White House right now? The short answer would be, as I understand it, because of a space race initiated between Harvard and Princeton in the 1970s about who could get their minority person in the White House first. You may think that Harvard won, because of the President, but any Princetonian will tell you that he came aged twenty-four to Harvard. Princeton got hold of Michelle aged seventeen. Go Tigers!

This may or may not be applicable in Oxford, as several colleagues will tell me, but I think there are three reasons for the success of these power houses of access on the East Coast of America. First, the depth of their social reach, the kind of programmes Jeff Tseng is talking about. Second, the level of institutional pride and honour that is at stake in the delivering of successful access. It is more than a duty and it is more than a mission. The whole institution's reputation is on the line, and I am relatively new here, I have not heard that coming from either one of 'both' universities. If there was a blues race about who could get somebody from an ethnic minority background into 10 Downing Street, it would happen within two decades, the resources would be there. The third reason beneath that institutional pride and honour is a narrative of value about what education is for and that, to return to a theme that many speakers have dealt with today, that is what we lack. That is the thing I have found most depressing about the debate we had in February about fees: on the one hand, the technocratic language and, on the other hand, the language of resistance, looking for a different way to talk about value. Yes, people who want to resist should talk about the money, the bottom line. Equally, unless those who speak the language of technocracy can also show they speak the language of value, other than immediate monetary or market value, then we do not have a university, we do not have a community of discourse.

I do urge the Pro-Vice-Chancellors, in their summation, to reflect this, as I urge Council to give tangible evidence that it has considered languages of value other than those of the immediate bottom line. As David Norbrook has said, this is not about today, it is not even about tomorrow. This goes back to the medieval university, medieval school. Men were famous for debating the supposedly recondite question of how many angels can dance on the head of a pin. That is a debate

about cosmic values; that is what a universe, a universitas, is. I suggest that, as Martin Harris says, the Treasury will always win. The Treasury will win, unless we can sustain a coherent discussion of what the value of education is.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. Dr John Parrington.

Dr John Parrington, Department of Pharmacology, Worcester College

I really wanted to start by trying to pose what I think is the key thing, which is actually understanding where the government is really coming from, where it is actually leading towards in terms of its policies, because I think unless we really understand the true agenda of the government, we are in danger of underestimating the peril that we face and I think one thing that surprised me really, if you want to analogue it with the health debate on the Health Service, is how little real opposition there has been from the leadership of the universities against the government's measures. Yet I think we really do face some incredibly high stakes when you pick apart the government's real agenda.

So I think there is quite a good analogy with what is happening in the Health Service or what the government has been trying to attempt with the Health Service, because that's basically, to use the language of freedom and rights and all these things, you know, freedom to GPs to have more control over their health care and the rest of it and that, when you actually look underneath, you find, actually, the opposite of that. You actually find that here are measures that would take power away from the GPs and give it to private health-care providers: in essence, the privatisation of the Health Service.

I am starting to think that, really, the government's policy is to dress up its real extreme, free-market ideology in this language of freedom and rights and, really, see if anyone's foolish enough to actually take it at face value or, instead, to call their bluff and do something about it. What has been inspirational—maybe 'inspirational' is the wrong word at this stage in the debate—but certainly what has been encouraging about what is happening with the Health Service is that leaders of the GPs have been willing to call the government's bluff and say, 'This is not really on'. So, recently, it was reported that the GP leaders have basically said that this is going to wreck the Health Service and we vigorously oppose it.

I think we really need to be doing something on an equal level because I think that if we accept that this is just about raising fees to a maximum of £9,000, we miss the fact that this really just the start of what the government is trying to foist upon us, which is really privatisation of the university system and it was interesting to see in the article in the *Guardian* today just how much that really is a part of the government's agenda.

So we really are being told that there will be a different sort of access agreement for people with money. They can bypass all the normal procedures and that is, really, what I think is the first step towards a privatised university system.

Now, there will be some people who will argue, well, maybe we could actually benefit from a privatised system here at Oxford. I know there have been some articles in the *Oxford Magazine* arguing that if we had private funds, then we could offer these bursaries to poor people and why wouldn't we make richer people pay? Well, I think one of the problems I have with that whole argument is when you actually look at the model for that, the Ivy League universities like Harvard and Duke University and the rest of it, and you look under the surface, you see some potentially really quite murky detail. So, for instance, I was reading an article by Wall Street journalist Daniel Golden, where he looked at what was going on at Duke University. His article entitled 'Many colleges bend rules to admit rich applicants' begins: 'Despite her boarding school education and a personal tutor, Maude Bunn's SAT scores weren't high enough for a typical student to earn admission to Duke University. But Ms Bunn had something else going for her—coffee makers. Her Bunn forebears built a fortune on them and, with Duke hoping to woo her wealthy parents as donors, she was admitted.' Now, I leave it up to you as an audience to decide for yourself about the quality of Mr Golden's investigative journalism—though I assume he did not get his Pulitzer Prize for nothing—and also about his wider claim that such abuses are systematic across the US Ivy League. But to me it just raised questions about what sort of university we might be heading towards if we do allow ourselves to be steamrollered by the government's proposals, because I really do think this is just the start of a process.

One thing that would horrify me, as someone from a comprehensive school who felt I got into Cambridge purely from a merit point of view, would be the thought that they would have a two-tier system; the system where you have to jump through hoops to get into Oxbridge, or then there is another system if you happen to have money, that you can find a place at those institutions, even if despite the best schooling you still don't really make the grade. I think an important point here is—coming back to the point that David Barclay made about consumerism—I think that would radically change our relationship with our students. So there have been also reports about universities like Harvard that there has been what they call grade inflation—basically grades have been creeping upwards. In essence, if you are paying \$40,000 a year—I can't remember the exact figure—to go to Harvard, why not insist that you come out of there with a top degree? So there is all this pressure. Again, this is all based on accounts of people who have taught at Harvard.

You might say they are just disgruntled individuals, I don't know; it is up to you to judge for yourself. But certainly a report I read, I think it was in the *Wall Street Journal*, said also that there is this pressure for people to, basically, up the grades because you have these rich people who are demanding an education that they paid all this money for.

So that is the reason why I think we have to vigorously oppose these proposals and I think, just on a final point, we are not alone in this: the NHS has been attacked and there are public sectors being attacked. We have allies out there, we should be making our opposition as vigorous as those in the Health Service and any other public institutions are doing.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. Now, we have had a request from Mr Andrew Hood who wishes to speak, is that the case? Please come forward. Time is getting short, so please be brief.

Mr Andrew Hood, JCR President, New College

Today I want to speak to you as a recent product of both the state school system in this country, and of your own admissions system. Three Christmases ago I received a letter from New College, letting me know I had won a place to study at Oxford. I am one of the lucky ones. Across this country, every Christmas, thousands of students open that envelope to find they have not got a place. They have 11 A*s at GCSE, they have 5 As at AS level, they have a genuine love for their subject, but Oxford has to turn them away.

It is in many ways a cruel system, one in which you can achieve all that is possible at school and still be rejected from your chosen university. But, at the moment, I am still of the belief that it is fundamentally fair. I think that you guys have the intellectual integrity to choose the students you believe are the brightest, those you think would benefit most from the unmatched education this institution provides, and that underpins Oxford's meritocratic ethos. You can go as far as your intelligence can carry you.

Today that ethos is threatened. The news of government plans to allow the richest students to buy off-quota places at international prices should send shivers down every spine in this theatre. A way into Oxford for those who are not quite good enough, but for whom money is no object; that is what these proposals mean. Asked this morning whether such a policy would result in backdoor entry for the rich, David Willetts' only defence was that all students would have to reach the same academic standards. In the case of Oxford, we all know that is no defence at all. We know that having an exemplary academic record is a necessary condition of winning a place to study here, but it is far from sufficient. That is evidenced in the multitude of tests, essays and interviews used every year to distinguish between candidates with

identical grades. That process stands to be undermined. For those born into wealth, an Oxford interview would be a no-pressure zone, safe in the knowledge that they—unlike the kid from the comprehensive following them—have a back up. Meritocracy would be a thing of the past.

The knock-on effect of such changes hardly bears thinking about. Those critics in the press who denounce us as cash-hungry elitists, with no concern for wider society, would feel validated. Those teachers in comprehensives across the country who tell their brightest students that Oxford isn't for them will feel ever more certain in that conviction. Those students put off applying here by images of top hats and fish knives would have supporting evidence for their misconceptions. Above all, any chance Oxford has of rejecting and resisting the consumerist model of higher education urged upon us would be lost. Far from leading the sector in resisting the march with the market, Oxford has passed the point of no return: an Oxford education could be up for sale.

Some of you might be sitting here after so many speakers thinking that such arguments are simply presumptive. The proposals are only a failing possibility, we should wait patiently to see if they become policy before we even start worrying about their impact. I say that Oxford cannot afford to wait. I first read this story this morning on the *Guardian* website. The caption beside read, 'Universities such as Oxford could offer extra places to students who can pay the fees upfront, rather than taking out state-funded loans.' Like it or not, we are already associated with this plan. Is this association something we should tolerate? Should we just wait and see if it damages our reputation, or undoes so much of the hard work we have put into access? This is a time when Oxford must stand up and lead, challenging not just this policy—potentially already confined to the dustbin—but the faltering vision this government has for higher education. David has already spoken of the need to articulate an alternative. I want to follow Alex and others and call for a vote of no confidence in David Willetts, the perfect platform for Oxford to finally seize the initiative in this crucial and once-in-a-lifetime debate. Thank you.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. Is there anyone else who wishes to speak? Please be brief.

Dr Stuart White, Department of Politics and International Relations Jesus College

A number of my colleagues have spoken very eloquently today about the need for us as an academic community to give a clearer and more robust response to what the government is doing in higher education. I was very struck by the proposal from Alex Bulfin of OUSU of a no-confidence vote in both David Willetts and Vince Cable and I

just want to say I think that would be a very good way of indicating a clearer, more robust response, and I hope it is an idea to which Congregation will return in the near future. Thank you.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Anybody wishing to speak? Yes, again, be brief please.

Mr Dave Legg, Student Member, Worcester College

For the past two years, I have been a member of the Target Schools campaign run by OUSU. As many of you may know, Target Schools' mission is to dispel the myths that surround access to Oxford. There are many myths out there and newspaper stories like we had this morning just go to put the seed of doubt into students' minds. It may be the case that this is being withdrawn, we are hearing that from the internet already, but that doesn't matter: the seed of doubt is now sown. We need to act as a university to ensure that students have the correct information.

My tutor, Bernard Sufrin, once said to me that his policy for admissions was to choose the best students and get out of their way. That is a policy I like, but with stories like this coming out through the press, it is very hard for us to say to students that the admissions process is fair and that it is based purely on their academic potential. It is vital that we, as a university, send a clear message about our admissions policy to all potential students through existing outreach work, the media and any other channel available to us. We need to ensure that anyone who has the potential to study at this University is not put off by the myths. Personally, I have spoken to a lot of students who have come through our Target Schools schemes, such as the shadowing scheme we ran last term. We had over 200 students from state schools that have historically low numbers of applicants coming to Oxford. They spent a day with us, they shadowed students, they went to tutorials, they went to lectures, and we talked to them about the myths and debunked a lot of them. The feedback we had was brilliant: they really loved the day and it definitely changed their opinions on applying to Oxford.

I think it is important that the University Press Office works hard with Target Schools, with other campaigns, to ensure the truth surrounding Oxford access is put out there and everybody understands what life in Oxford is really like. This is an area we need to make a key focus of university access work. Misinformation, in many ways, is worse than no information. Misinformation can lead to students dismissing their chances and not even bothering to research and find out the truth. We can fight this by ensuring that the correct message is conveyed to students. This must be our priority if we don't wish to see a fall in applications from state school students with the new pressures that are coming on under the new system. We at Target Schools have a database of over 550 students who are

committed to supporting us in our aim to get the truth out there, and we can only hope that the University sees this as as vital as we do. Thank you.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. I now ask Dr Mapstone to make final points and to conclude the discussion.

Dr Sally Mapstone, Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Education), St Hilda's College

Thank you very much, Vice-Chancellor. May I first of all thank members of Congregation and our student contributors for the constructive discussion that we have had this afternoon. I am just going to work through and pick out a number of points that I would like to emphasise on the back of that.

First of all, taking you right back to the start, I hope all colleagues will want to welcome the idea of the common framework for access, as outlined by the Principal of St Hilda's College. The Common Framework on Admissions has brought a greater consistency to how we practice admission in colleges and departments in a way that supports academic decision-making. A common framework on access can be similarly meaningful in articulating for colleges and departments a set of principles that don't constrain, but inform and enable.

It has been very useful to hear what our students have to say, and I would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge in particular OUSU's contributions throughout the fee-setting debate last term. Their support for the direction of the University's access work—which, again, we have just heard about—and, although I know this has been difficult for them, for the focus of its fee waiver and bursary scheme is crucial and we will, of course, be looking to them again as we seek to communicate these schemes effectively to prospective applicants, and also to on-course students. Again, just to echo the last speaker, information and communication are crucial and often overlooked things here and we will be thinking very hard about how we communicate to prospective applicants.

Now, we must acknowledge that the dramatically changed funding landscape brings with it a series of uncertainties. We may all think we can guess, but we simply do not yet know what the higher fee and the new funding arrangements will do to student recruitment. We do know that the distinctiveness and the value of the education that Oxford offers—and the student experience its colleges, departments and faculties provide—will continue to be outstanding, but we must be prepared to think thoroughly and flexibly about all aspects of our admissions work, as we seek always to encourage and not to deter.

I would like just to come back to the important point that Professor Gildea raised about looking at what we do and thinking about interviews. I think it may be helpful if I

say here that for the past year also, AdEx has had a group working on interviews and they have looked pretty hard at the whole nature of the concept of the interview and how we have been interviewing in Oxford, and they have produced at present a draft report which AdEx has seen and which is getting a bit more work. One of the first questions that that group, I think very sensibly, asked is: what is it, what value is it that interviewing actually adds? I think there will be a range of different views on that, but it was an important question to ask, so I would want to reassure Congregation that AdEx, which is a group that comes under the Conference of Colleges and has representatives of faculties and departments on it, is looking at these questions.

Now, initiatives also like those that are being explored by the foundation and bridging working group are important and are going to go on being so, and you have heard some of the first thinking of that group and, obviously, it will be very interesting to see where it goes. Many members of Congregation have referred to the reports that came out this morning suggesting that universities might be given by government the opportunity to give extra or off-quota places to students who could pay fees upfront and would not be eligible for publicly-funded loans. Now, we wait to see—we do, in one sense, have to wait to see this—if these ideas do, in fact, make it into the white paper, but I would like to put the marker down now that this proposal would run quite counter to the principle of admission on the defining criterion of academic merit which is at the heart of our admissions policy.

Now, as I said at the start, the University will review its fee waiver and bursary schemes. We need to make sure that we attract students with the academic potential to study at Oxford, especially those who are currently underrepresented. We must also support those students who particularly need it while they are at university. That involves bursary support, and it also involves ensuring that we have systems and services that are fit for purpose and better than that. Nick Rawlins laid out how fundraising can intersect with these considerations as the next phase of the Oxford Thinking campaign opens up.

A number of our speakers have drawn attention, as in the previous Discussion, to the intrusion of the language of the market into the sphere of higher education, and I was asked particularly to focus on this and I am happy to do so. The OUSU President has very effectively highlighted the dangers that the consumerist ethos poses, not just to academics, but to the way students conceive of themselves at university. Resistance to this is, of course, not necessarily about finding an alternative discourse. Plain speaking in jargon-free language does perfectly well, as a previous Senior Proctor reminded us in his valedictory oration, and in his civilian guise as Dr Thompson he eloquently exemplified

in his own remarks today. I think these reminders about language and how we express ourselves are very important indeed. I sometimes wonder what kind of world I now live in when a 'KIS' is just a key information set.

As I said at the start, we have to wait for a fuller articulation of the government's position on a range of matters in the higher education white paper. That, and the continuing ongoing nature of access agreements, will continue to keep key questions of academic practice high on the political agenda. Not all of that is necessarily a bad thing if universities can use this opportunity to convey what it is that they do that is so essential to the values and the balance of a fair and civilised society.

Thank you again, students and members of Congregation, for your contributions today.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you very much. That concludes this afternoon's discussion, thank you all.

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Changes in Regulations

The Planning and Resource Allocation Committee of Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on **3 June**.

Establishment of Professorships of Genomics and Global Health and of Respiratory Medicine

Explanatory Note

These changes, made on the recommendation of the Medical Sciences Board, establish new Professorships of Genomics and Global Health and of Respiratory Medicine.

Text of Regulations

1 In SCHEDULE C of Council Regulations 3 of 2004, concerning statutory professorships, after 'Professors (two) of General Practice' insert:

'Professor of Genomics and Global Health'.

2 In Sect. III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships (*Statutes*, 2000, p. 425, as redesignated as regulations by Decree (5) of 11 July 2002, *Gazette*, Vol. 132, p. 1461), insert new § 101 and renumber existing §§ 101–58 as §§ 102–59:

'§ 101. Professor of Genomics and Global Health'

1. The Professor of Genomics and Global Health shall lecture and give instruction in genomics and global health.

2. The professor shall be elected by an electoral board consisting of:

(1) the Vice-Chancellor, or if the head of the college specified in paragraph (2) below is the Vice-Chancellor, a person appointed by Council;

(2) the head of the college to which the Chair may be allocated by Council from time to time; or if the head is unable or unwilling to act, a person appointed by the governing body of that college;

(3) a person appointed by the governing body of the college;

(4–5) two persons appointed by Council;

(6)–(9) four persons appointed by the Medical Sciences Board;

(10) a person holding a clinical appointment appointed by the Oxford Radcliffe Hospitals NHS Trust (or the relevant successor body in the NHS should that Trust cease to exist).

At least three members of the board, of whom one shall be a professor, shall hold clinical appointments.

3. The professor shall be subject to the General Provisions of the regulations concerning the duties of professors and to those Particular Provisions of the same regulations, which are applicable to the Chair.'

3 In SCHEDULE C of Council Regulations 3 of 2004, concerning statutory professorships, after 'Professor of Public Health' insert:

'Professor of Respiratory Medicine'.

4 In Sect. III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships (*Statutes*, 2000, p. 498, as redesignated as regulations by Decree (5) of 11 July 2002, *Gazette*, Vol. 132, p. 1461), insert new § 290 and renumber existing §§ 290–326 as §§ 291–327:

'§ 290. Professor of Respiratory Medicine'

1. The Professor of Respiratory Medicine shall lecture and give instruction in respiratory medicine.

2. The professor shall be elected by an electoral board consisting of:

(1) the Vice-Chancellor, or if the head of the college specified in paragraph (2) below is the Vice-Chancellor, a person appointed by Council;

(2) the head of the college to which the Chair may be allocated by Council from time to time; or if the head is unable or unwilling to act, a person appointed by the governing body of that college;

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Council of the University

Register of Congregation

Mr Vice-Chancellor reports that the following names have been added to the Register of Congregation:

Adcock, E.P., Bodleian Libraries

Cornelius, V.J., Wellcome Trust Centre for Human Genetics

Edgcombe, H.A., Lady Margaret Hall

Macias Fauria, M., Department of Zoology

McNeil, R.P., Centre on Migration, Policy and Society (COMPAS)

Suttie, J.J., Merton

Takriti, A.R., St Edmund Hall

Wadham, A.J., St Edmund Hall

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7 June 2 p.m.

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on Monday, 30 May**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they intend to oppose the legislative proposal at 1 or either of the resolutions at 2 or 3 below (see the note on the conduct of business in Congregation below). If no such notice has been given, and unless Council has declared otherwise, the legislative proposal and the resolutions shall be carried, and the meeting may be cancelled.

1 Voting on Legislative Proposal: Statute XI: University Discipline

Explanatory Note

The following Legislative Proposal, submitted by Council under Part 2 of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, Vol. 133, p. 161, as amended on 12 October 2004, 7 March 2006 and 14 October 2008 (*Gazette*, Vol. 135, p. 214; Vol. 137, p. 669; Vol. 139, pp. 4–8) and the changes in regulations on p. 596 of *Gazette* No. 4952, 12 May 2011, implement three of seven recommendations made by the Working Group to Review University Disciplinary Procedures, constituted to assess the University's disciplinary legislation and the operation of its disciplinary procedures following receipt of a report from the Office of the Independent Adjudicator. The recommendations have been endorsed by the Education Committee of Council. The amendments to Statute XI:

(i) establish that a case cannot be brought by the Proctors to the Student Disciplinary Panel more than six months after the date of the first interview without the permission of the chairman or vice-chairman of the Student Disciplinary Panel; and that it is within the discretion of the chairman or vice-chairman to allow a hearing to proceed where the Proctors establish good reasons for a delay beyond the six months; and

(ii) permit an external senior legally-qualified academic (i.e. from a University Law Faculty other than Oxford) to serve as a chairman of the Student Appeal Panel.

The opportunity has also been taken to remove an incorrect cross-reference.

WHEREAS it is expedient to amend Statute XI concerning University discipline, THE UNIVERSITY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS.

1. In Statute XI concerning University discipline (approved by Congregation on 16 June 2009 with effect from 1 October 2009, *Gazette*, Vol. 139, p. 1272, 18 June 2009), delete section 9 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'9. (1) The function of the Student Disciplinary Panel shall be to hear and determine, in accordance with procedure set out in regulations made under section 20 of this statute, complaints allegations made to it by the Proctors that a student member has committed a breach of the provisions of section 2 or 3 of this statute, and appeals against decisions under sections 23 (2) and 36 (2) and ~~41 (4)~~ of this statute.

(2) No complaint made by the Proctors shall be heard by the Student Disciplinary Panel more than six months after the date of the first interview unless the Chairman or Vice-Chairman sitting on that occasion decides at his or her discretion to allow the complaint to be heard on the grounds that there is good cause for the delay.

2. Ibid., delete section 14 (1) and substitute:

'14. (1) The Student Appeal Panel shall consist of three persons appointed by the High Steward, who shall be external persons who hold a legal qualification and have are barristers or solicitors of at least eight years' standing or persons who have judicial experience or experience which makes them suitable for appointment and shall not be members of Congregation.

3. This statute shall be effective from 1 October 2011.

2 Voting on Resolution authorising the use of space at the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter

Explanatory Note

On 24 March 2009, Congregation approved: (a) the allocation of the main infirmary building at the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter (ROQ) to the University Administration; and (b) the allocation of a site for Phases 1 and 2 of the construction of a new Humanities Centre.

It is now proposed that, in the short term, the main infirmary building be allocated for use by the Humanities Division. This will achieve two key aims: it will bring the main infirmary building into use, establishing an

early presence on this prominent frontage of the ROQ, and will enable part of the Humanities Division to be co-located on the ROQ in advance of the completion of Phase 2 of the Humanities Centre.

The Humanities Centre Phase 1 will house the Faculties of English, History, Philosophy and Theology, as well as providing space for the Divisional Office and shared divisional research space in the planned 'Institute for Advanced Humanities Research'. It was originally envisaged that this Phase would be complete by 2012. However, in the current financial climate, the project has been delayed and the timetable for completion is now uncertain. This delay puts pressure on the Division's aspiration to centralise its facilities for research, graduates, and teaching, identified in its latest Five Year Strategic Plan as key to the ongoing improvement of teaching and research in the Humanities.

The main infirmary building is listed and is an important landmark for both the City and the University. The allocation approved on 24 March 2009 was recommended in order to provide an appropriate location for the senior officers of the University, essentially the 'front door' of the University. However, this is a medium- to long-term aim and the building is not currently in use. Both the ROQ Project Board and the Estates Directorate have expressed concern at the continued deterioration of the building, which arises in part from the absence of any occupant.

The main infirmary building has a gross internal area of 2,500 sq.m. from which a net usable area of 1,500 sq.m. is likely to be delivered. This will allow accommodation of the Divisional Office and of at least one of its Faculties and associated library facilities, and will free other premises for alternative uses or, in the case of rented buildings, for release. There will also be space in the infirmary building to house a range of graduate activity and some small group teaching. It will also make it possible to launch the Institute for Advanced Humanities Research. The refurbishment of this space for the Humanities Division would facilitate this longer-term use of the premises by the University Administration.

Text of Resolution

That the main infirmary building (approximately 1,500 sq.m. net usable area) be allocated to the Humanities Division from 1 August 2012 until the completion of Phase 1 of the new Humanities Centre to be constructed on that site, at which time the allocation would revert to the University Administration and Services.

3 Voting on Resolution

Text of Resolution

Congregation instructs Council to communicate to Government that the University of Oxford has no confidence in the policies of the Minister for Higher Education.

Proposed by:

Karma Nabulsi, St Edmund Hall
 Michael Burden, Music
 Rowan Tomlinson, New College
 Tamson Pietsch, New College
 Rosalind Temple, New College
 Ann Jefferson, New College
 R.C.T. Parker, New College
 Jonathan Black, New College
 Georgy Kantor, New College
 C.R. Timmel, New College
 Paolo Crivelli, New College
 Ruth Harris, New College
 Mark Griffith, New College
 Antony Galione, Pharmacology
 Martin Ceadel, New College
 Caroline Thomas, New College
 Rene Banares-Alcantara, Engineering Science
 Oliver Pybus, New College
 William Poole, New College
 E.V. Flynn, New College
 Stephen Williams, Worcester
 Conrad Leyser, Worcester
 Bob Harris, Worcester
 Ian Maclachlan, Merton
 Nikolaj Lübecker, St John's
 Rebecca Armstrong, St Hilda's
 Marine Roussillon, Worcester
 Laura Ashe, Worcester
 Emanuela Tandello, Christ Church
 Tony Hunt, St Peter's
 Kate Tunstall, Worcester
 C. Bourne-Taylor, Brasenose
 G. Bonsaver, Pembroke
 Ruth Abbott, Worcester
 Josephine Crawley Quinn, Worcester
 Andrew Jardine, Worcester
 John Eland, Worcester
 Cathryn Costello, Worcester
 A. Blakeborough, Worcester
 A. Ausoni, Worcester
 S. Cowan, Worcester
 P. Darrah, Worcester
 B.A. Sufrin, Worcester
 A. Chakera, Worcester
 E.P. Wilson, Worcester
 M. Biggs, Sociology
 H. Hamill, Sociology
 T.W. Chan, Sociology
 B. Harriss-White, Wolfson
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 Hartmut Mayer, St Peter's
 N.P. Cole, St Peter's

John Latsis, St Peter's
 M.G. Moloney, St Peter's
 H. Leyser, St Peter's
 Dawid Wojcik, St Peter's
 Tessa Roynon, St Peter's
 Alain Viala, Lady Margaret Hall
 Marie-Chantal Killeen, Lady Margaret Hall
 Xon de Ros, Lady Margaret Hall
 Robert Gildea, Worcester
 Sabina Lovibond, Worcester
 Daniel Lunn, Worcester
 J.D. Bradshaw, English
 A. Papachristodoulou, Worcester
 Mercedes Cerón, Worcester
 Brian King, Worcester
 P.G. Fowler, Worcester
 Scott Scullion, Worcester
 Jay Sexton, Corpus Christi
 Chris Wickham, All Souls
 Catherine Holmes, University College
 Craig Clunas, Trinity
 Julia Moses, Brasenose
 Lesley Abrams, Balliol
 Jane Caplan, St Antony's
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 Ian Forrest, Oriel
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 William D. Wood, Oriel
 Annette Volting, Oriel
 Richard Coggins, Oriel
 Simon Rippon, Philosophy
 Guy Kahane, Philosophy
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 J.H.W. Penney, Wolfson
 J.A.E. Curtis, Wolfson
 Marcus Banks, Wolfson
 C.M. Davis, Wolfson
 M.J.O. Francis, Wolfson
 J.L. Dahl, Wolfson
 Geraint Jones, Wolfson
 Erica Charters, Wolfson
 D.J. Galligan, Wolfson
 James Benson, Wolfson
 M. Elizabeth Tucker, Wolfson
 S.A. Skinner, Balliol
 S.K. Hazareesingh, Balliol
 S. Marnette, Balliol
 A.D. Kelly, Balliol
 Martin Conway, Balliol
 Wylie Horn, Computing Services

David Baker, Computing Services
 Pamela Stanworth, Computing Services
 H. Glogowski, Computing Services
 Ritchie Robertson, Queen's
 C.W.C. Williams, St Edmund Hall
 James McDougall, Trinity
 Nicholas Davidson, St Edmund Hall
 Avi Shlaim, St Antony's
 Abdel Razzaq Takriti, St Edmund Hall
 Stephen Blamey, St Edmund Hall
 N.F. Palmer, St Edmund Hall
 S.G. Roberts, St Edmund Hall
 Celia Kerslake, St Antony's
 Theo M. van Lint, Pembroke
 Clive D. Holes, Magdalen
 A.-S. Al-Shahi, St Antony's
 Sharon Achinstein, St Edmund Hall
 A. Borthwick, St Edmund Hall
 M.D.E. Slater, St Edmund Hall
 Jake Wadham, St Edmund Hall
 A.-M. Misra, Keble
 D.R. Priestland, St Edmund Hall
 Aribert Reimann, Wadham
 Kalypso Nicolaides, St Antony's
 Katrin Kohl, Medieval and Modern Languages
 Senia Pasetta, St Hugh's
 John Chalker, St Hugh's
 Stuart Conway, St Hugh's
 Roy Westbrook, St Hugh's
 Peter Mitchell, St Hugh's
 Nicholas Perkins, St Hugh's
 Peter McDonald, St Hugh's
 Tom Kuhn, St Hugh's
 Rhodri Lewis, St Hugh's
 Mike Macnair, St Hugh's
 Shelagh Vainker, St Hugh's
 Kerstin Hoge, St Hilda's
 Edward Nye, Lincoln
 Clive Griffin, Trinity
 Laura Kirkley, Queen's
 James Grant, Queen's
 Charlie Louth, Queen's
 Inge Daniels, St Cross
 Elizabeth Ewart, Linacre
 David Fallon, St Anne's
 Caroline Warman, Jesus
 Michael Whitworth, Merton
 Mette Berg, Anthropology
 Bridget Anderson, Anthropology
 Donald G. Fraser, Earth Sciences
 Francis Szele, St Anne's

Congregation

16 June

Elections**COUNCIL**

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 Audit and Scrutiny Committee
 Visitors of the Ashmolean Museum
 Buildings and Estates Subcommittee
 Continuing Education Board
 Delegates for Military Instruction
 Socially Responsible Investment Review Committee
 Visitation Board Panel
 Curators of the University Libraries
 Curators of the University Parks
 Curators of the Sheldonian Theatre

DIVISIONAL BOARDS

Humanities Board
 Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board
 Social Sciences Board

FACULTY BOARDS

Board of the Faculty of Classics
 Board of the Faculty of English Language and Literature
 Board of the Faculty of History
 Board of the Faculty of Law
 Board of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics
 Board of the Faculty of Music
 Board of the Faculty of Oriental Studies
 Board of the Faculty of Philosophy
 Board of the Faculty of Theology
 Committee for the Ruskin School of Drawing and Fine Art

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Note on procedures in Congregation

¶ Business in Congregation is conducted in accordance with Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/529-122.shtml). A printout of these regulations, or of any statute or other regulations, is available from the Council Secretariat on request. A member of Congregation seeking advice on questions relating to its procedures, other than elections, should contact Miss S. Cowburn at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)70193; email: sarah.cowburn@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S.L. Stacey (telephone: (2)80463, email: elections.office@ox.ac.uk).

Notices

Musical Events**Balliol Musical Society****THE BALLIOL CONCERTS**

The concerts take place every other Sunday beginning at 9 p.m. Admission is free and all are welcome. Further programme information can be found at users.ox.ac.uk/~ballmsoc/.

22 May: Stephen Temple Memorial Concert. **Ceri Owen** (piano). Music by Bach, R.V. Williams, and Janáček.

5 June: Balliol College Members' Concert. A selection of Balliol's finest young and old musicians.

St Stephen's House**CONCERT AND ART EXHIBITION**

Sun. 22 May: Concert at the Church of St John the Evangelist, Iffley Road, 3 p.m. and exhibition of the work of **Paul Vanstone**, sculptor, and **Nick Maitland**, painter, in the cloisters after the concert. The exhibition can be accessed via St Stephen's House, 16 Marston Street, 5–7 p.m.

Lectures

Humanities**Dacre Trust in association with the Faculty of History****DACRE LECTURE 2011**

Professor Robert Evans, Regius Professor of History, will deliver the Dacre Lecture at 5 p.m. on Monday, 23 May, in the Examination Schools. This will also be a valedictory lecture as Professor Evans retires from the Chair in the autumn of 2011.

Subject: 'The humour of history and the history of humour.'

Philosophy**OXFORD FORUM DIALOGUE**

Dr Pamela Sue Anderson will be in conversation with **Professor Beverley Clack**, Professor in the Philosophy of Religion, Westminster Institute, Oxford Brookes, at 2 p.m. on Monday, 23 May, in the Lecture Room, Philosophy Faculty, 10 Merton Street. For more information, contact: Dr Roxana Baiaşu, roxana.baiaşu@philosophy.ox.ac.uk or Dr Juliana Cardinale, 020 7955 7539 or j.cardinale@lse.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Ethics and psychoanalysis in debate: facing the fragility of life.'

Social Sciences**Saïd Business School****INAUGURATION OF VISITING PROFESSORSHIP AND PANEL DISCUSSION**

Professor Amartya Sen, Professor **Robert Wade** and **Mr Martin Wolf** will lead a discussion at the inauguration of the Sanjaya Lall Visiting Professorship of Business and Development, at 4 p.m. on Friday, 3 June, in the Saïd Business School, followed by a reception. To register: www.sbs.oxford.edu/events/lall.

Subject: 'How developing countries will shape the future global economy, and the challenges they will face.'

Examinations and Boards

Colleges, Halls and Societies

St Antony's

SEESOX CONFERENCE

South East European Studies at Oxford (SEESOX) will host an international conference on key aspects of the current Greek crisis, its main causes, domestic significance, and regional consequences, on Friday and Saturday, 27–28 May, at the Nissan Lecture Theatre, St Antony's. Registration required at www.sant.ox.ac.uk/seesox/whosecrisis.html.

Subject: 'Whose crisis? Greece's politics, economics and society in an era of uncertainty.'

St Catherine's

ANNUAL KATRITZKY HISTORY LECTURE

Professor Jose Harris will lecture at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 26 May, in the Bernard Sunley Lecture Theatre, St Catherine's. All welcome.

Subject: 'To Russia with love? Anglo-Russian social, cultural and scientific relations 1941–45.'

University College

H.L.A. HART MEMORIAL LECTURE

Professor John Finnis will lecture at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 16 June, in the T.S. Eliot Theatre, Merton. Please confirm attendance by emailing academic.office@univ.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Equality and differences.'

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Elections

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16 June

Council

COUNCIL

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and of Medical Sciences:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor M.S. Williams, New College	MT 2015

The following nomination has been received:

Martin S. Williams, BSc PhD Brist, MA Oxf, Fellow of New College, Faculty of Engineering Science

Nominated by:

Sir Curtis Price, Warden of New College, Faculty of Music
R. W. Ainsworth, Master of St Catherine's, Faculty of Engineering Science
M.J. Burden, New College, Faculty of Music
A.M. Etheridge, Magdalen, Faculty of Mathematics
G.T. Houlshby, Brasenose, Faculty of Engineering Science
J.B. Muddiman, Mansfield, Faculty of Theology
P.M. Newman, New College, Faculty of Engineering Science
P.J. Robins, St Antony's, Faculty of Social Sciences

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Humanities and of Social Sciences:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr P. Coones, Hertford	MT 2015

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AUDIT AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from among members of the faculties in the Divisions of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and of Medical Sciences who shall not serve on Council or the Finance Committee or on any committee which in the view of Council has main line executive authority within the University, or hold any office in the University or any college which involves executive authority:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor R.W. Daniel, Brasenose	MT 2016

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from among members of the faculties in the Divisions of Humanities and Social Sciences who shall not serve on Council or the Finance Committee or on any committee which in the view of Council has main line executive authority within the University, or hold any office in the University or any college which involves executive authority:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Mr P.N. Mirfield, Jesus	MT 2016

The following nomination has been received:

Peter Mirfield, BCL MA Oxf, Fellow of Jesus, Faculty of Law

Nominated by:

G.I. Henderson, Master of Pembroke, Faculty of Law
A.J. Ashworth, All Souls, Faculty of Law
D.J. Womersley, St Catherine's, Faculty of English
C.G. Young, Magdalen

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VISITORS OF THE ASHMOLEAN MUSEUM

Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr M.J. Burden, New College	MT 2015

Note: Further information on the Visitors can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/489-112.shtml. For further information, please contact the Secretary (christopher.brown@ashmus.ox.ac.uk).

BUILDINGS AND ESTATES SUBCOMMITTEE

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor R.G. Ratcliffe, New College	MT 2014

The following nomination has been received:

R.G. Ratcliffe, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of New College, Faculty of Plant Sciences

Nominated by:

Sir Curtis Price, Warden of New College
S.G. Davies, Magdalen, Faculty of Chemistry
A. Galione, Lady Margaret Hall, Faculty of Pharmacology
J.A. Langdale, Queen's, Faculty of Plant Sciences

Note: Further information on the Subcommittee can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/520-122d.shtml. For further information, please contact the Secretary (sarah.cowburn@admin.ox.ac.uk).

CONTINUING EDUCATION BOARD

Two members of the Department for Continuing Education elected by and from among the members of the department:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr N. Ghanea, Kellogg	MT 2014
Dr D. Grylls, Kellogg	MT 2014

The following nomination has been received:

E.G. Gemmill, BA PhD Manc, Fellow of Kellogg

Nominated by:

C.J. Day, Kellogg
A.B. Hawkins, Kellogg
C.A. Jackson, Kellogg
A.B. Rosen, Kellogg

Note: For further information, please contact the Secretary (peter.gambles@conted.ox.ac.uk).

DELEGATES FOR MILITARY INSTRUCTION

One member of Convocation elected by Congregation:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr D.A. Parrott, New College	MT 2015

Note: For further information, please contact the Chairman (andrew.neil@wolfson.ox.ac.uk).

SOCIALLY RESPONSIBLE INVESTMENT REVIEW COMMITTEE

A member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and of Medical Sciences:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr R. Wilkins, St Edmund Hall	MT 2014

A member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Humanities and of Social Sciences:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor G. Clark, St Peter's	MT 2014

Note: Further information on the committee can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/520-122bb.shtml. For further information, please contact the Secretary (adrienne.lingard@admin.ox.ac.uk).

VISITATORIAL BOARD PANEL

Three persons elected by and from Congregation:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr S.J. Goss, Wadham, Faculty of Physiological Sciences	MT 2015
Professor Frances C. Kirwan, Balliol, Faculty of Mathematics	MT 2015
Dr A.M. Bowie, Queen's, Faculty of Classics	MT 2015

Note: Further information on the board can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/353-051a.shtml and www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/248-062.shtml. For further information, please contact the Secretary (max.todd@admin.ox.ac.uk).

CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor V.A. Gillespie, Lady Margaret Hall	MT 2015
Professor T.P. Softley, Merton	MT 2015

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CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY PARKS

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor R.G. Ratcliffe, New College	MT 2017

Note: Full details of the committee's remit, composition, functions and powers can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/181-084.shtml#Toc86825839. For further information, please contact the Secretary (gary.crocker@admin.ox.ac.uk).

CURATORS OF THE SHELDONIAN THEATRE

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr S.J. Payne, Keble	MT 2017

The following nomination has been received:

S.J. Payne, MEng DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Keble, Faculty of Engineering Science

Nominated by:

Sir Jonathan Phillips, Warden of Keble
R. Darton, Keble, Faculty of Engineering Science
J.E. Grabowski, Keble, Faculty of Mathematics
P.H. Taylor, Keble, Faculty of Engineering Science

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Divisional Boards

HUMANITIES BOARD

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Classics:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor R.R.R. Smith, Lincoln	MT 2013
Mr N. Purcell, St John's	MT 2015

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of English Language and Literature:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor D.J. Cameron, Worcester	MT 2013
Professor V. Gillespie, Lady Margaret Hall	MT 2015

The following nominations have been received:

Laura Marcus, BA Warw, MA PhD Kent, MA Oxf, Faculty of English, Fellow of New College

Nominated by:

R.M. Ballaster, Mansfield, Faculty of English
J.D. Bradshaw, Worcester, Faculty of English
J.L. Johnson, Exeter, Faculty of English
D.J. Womersley, St Catherine's, Faculty of English

David Womersley, MA PhD Camb, MA DPhil Oxf, Faculty of English, Fellow of St Catherine's

Nominated by:

R.M. Ballaster, Mansfield, Faculty of English
J.D. Bradshaw, Worcester, Faculty of English
L.K. Marcus, New College, Faculty of English
K.E. Shepherd-Barr, St Catherine's, Faculty of English

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of History:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr J.L. Watts, Corpus Christi	MT 2014

The following nomination has been received:

Jane Humphries, MA Camb, MA Oxf, PhD Cornell, Faculty of History, Fellow of All Souls

Nominated by:

P. Corsi, Linacre, Faculty of History
P.M. Clavin, Jesus, Faculty of History
A.M. Gregory, Pembroke, Faculty of History
C.J. Wickham, All Souls, Faculty of History

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor A. Lahiri, Somerville	MT 2012

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Music:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor J.G.E. Cross, Christ Church	MT 2015

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Oriental Studies:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor B. Frellesvig, Hertford	MT 2013

The following nomination has been received:

M.J. Smith, MA Oxf, PhD Chicago, Faculty of Oriental Studies, Fellow of University College

Nominated by:

C. Holes, Magdalen, Faculty of Oriental Studies
C. Melchert, Pembroke, Faculty of Oriental Studies
E. Rogan, St Anthony's, Faculty of Oriental Studies
T. Ramadan, St Anthony's, Faculty of Oriental Studies

One person elected by and from among the members of the Ruskin School of Drawing and Fine Art:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor B.D. Catling, Linacre	MT 2013

The following nomination has been received:

Jason Gaiger, MA St Andrew's, MA PhD Essex, Ruskin School, Fellow of St Edmund Hall

Nominated by:

P. Bonaventura, Magdalen, Ruskin School
M. Bull, Ruskin School
B. Catling, Linacre, Ruskin School
M. Chevskas, Brasenose, Ruskin School

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Philosophy:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor M.K. Davies, Corpus Christi	MT 2013

The following nomination has been received:

T.H. Irwin, MA Oxf, PhD Princeton, Faculty of Philosophy, Fellow of Keble

Nominated by:

A. Hattiangadi, St Hilda's, Faculty of Philosophy
D.R. Isaacson, Wolfson, Faculty of Philosophy
P.A. Lodge, Mansfield, Faculty of Philosophy
R.N. Wedgwood, Merton, Faculty of Philosophy

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Theology:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr P.M. Joyce, St Peter's Professor P.D. Harrison, Harris Manchester	MT 2015

The following nomination has been received:

Sarah Foot, MA PhD Camb, Faculty of Theology, Canon of Christ Church

Nominated by:

N.J. Biggar, Christ Church, Faculty of Theology
G. Flood, Wolfson, Faculty of Theology
P.M. Joyce, St Peter's, Faculty of Theology
D. MacCulloch, St Cross, Faculty of Theology

For further information, please contact the Secretary (divsec@humanities.ox.ac.uk).

MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES BOARD

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Chemistry:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor T.P. Softley, Merton	MT 2015

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Mathematics:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor J.M. Ball, Queen's Professor D.R. Heath-Brown, Worcester	MT 2012 MT 2015

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Physics:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor S.C. Cooper, St Catherine's	MT 2012

For further information, please contact the Secretary (maryann.robertson@mpls.ox.ac.uk).

SOCIAL SCIENCES BOARD

One person elected on a rotational basis by and from academic members of the following units of the division, with each person serving a two year period of office: (i) the Department of Social Policy and Social Work; (ii) the School of Anthropology:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr M. Seeleib-Kaiser, Green Templeton	MT 2012

For further information, please contact the Secretary (saira.shaikh@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Faculty Boards

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF CLASSICS

One person elected by and from among the members of the Sub-faculty of Classical Languages and Literature:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr A.M. Bowie, Queen's	MT 2013

For further information, please contact the Secretary (anne.smith@classics.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

Three persons elected by and from the members of the faculty of English Language and Literature:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor R.A. McCabe, Merton	MT 2012
Professor D.J. Cameron, Worcester	MT 2012
Ms J.L. Johnson, Exeter	MT 2012

The following nominations have been received:

Lynda Mugglestone, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Pembroke, Faculties of English Language and Literature and Linguistics

Nominated by:

R.M. Ballaster, Mansfield
J.D. Bradshaw, Worcester
J.L. Johnson, Exeter
L.K. Marcus, New College

Seamus Perry, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Balliol

Nominated by:

R.M. Ballaster, Mansfield
J.D. Bradshaw, Worcester
J.L. Johnson, Exeter
L.K. Marcus, New College

Diane Purkiss, BA Queensland, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Keble

Nominated by:

R.M. Ballaster, Mansfield
J.D. Bradshaw, Worcester
L.K. Marcus, New College
K.E. Shepherd-Barr, St Catherine's

For further information, please contact the Secretary (hayley.morris@ell.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF HISTORY

Nine persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of History holding posts on the establishment or under the aegis of the board:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr A.M. Gregory, Pembroke	MT 2013
Dr F.M. Heal, Jesus	MT 2013
Dr E.N.R. Stargardt, Magdalen	MT 2013
Dr J.L. Watts, Corpus Christi	MT 2013
Dr D.J. Oxley, All Souls	MT 2013
Professor P. Corsi, Linacre	MT 2013
Dr R. Harris, Worcester	MT 2013
Dr D. Priestland, St Edmund Hall	MT 2013
Dr J.-G. Deutsch, St Cross	MT 2013

The following nominations have been received:

Susan Brigden, BA Manc, MA Oxf, PhD Camb, Fellow of Lincoln

Nominated by:

I.W. Archer, Keble
F. Dabhoiwala, Exeter
S. Gunn, Merton
F. Heal, Jesus

P. Corsi, MA Pisa, DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Linacre

Nominated by:

P.M. Clavin, Jesus
A.M. Gregory, Pembroke
S.G.N. Tuck, Pembroke
C.J. Wickham, All Souls

Faisal Devji, BA British Columbia, MA PhD Chicago, MA Oxf, Fellow of St Antony's

Nominated by:

A.M. Gregory, Pembroke
E.N.R. Stargardt, Magdalen
S.G.N. Tuck, Pembroke
C.J. Wickham, All Souls

A.M. Gregory, MA PhD Camb, MA Oxf, Fellow of Pembroke

Nominated by:

P. Corsi, Linacre
R.N. Gildea, Worcester
E.N.R. Stargardt, Magdalen
S.G.N. Tuck, Pembroke

Matthew Kempshall, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Wadham

Nominated by:

N.S. Davidson, St Edmund Hall
S. Paseta, St Hugh's
S.A. Skinner, Balliol
M. Whittow, Corpus Christi

D. Oxley, BA PhD New South Wales, MA Oxf, Fellow of All Souls

Nominated by:

N.S. Davidson, St Edmund Hall
A.M. Gregory, Pembroke
L.A. Roper, Balliol
C.J. Wickham, All Souls

David R. Priestland, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St Edmund Hall

Nominated by:

M.H. Conway, Balliol
R.N. Gildea, Worcester
E.N.R. Stargardt, Magdalen
C.J. Wickham, All Souls

Nicholas Stargardt, MA PhD Camb, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Magdalen

Nominated by:

M.H. Conway, Balliol
P.M. Clavin, Jesus
R.N. Gildea, Worcester
D.R. Priestland, St Edmund Hall

William Whyte, MA MSt DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St John's

Nominated by:

P. Corsi, Linacre
R.N. Gildea, Worcester
E.N.R. Stargardt, Magdalen
C.J. Wickham, All Souls

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@history.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF LAW

Two official members elected by all members of the faculty and from the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 19.7:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor G.B. Dinwoodie, St Peter's	MT 2013
Professor P.L. Davies, Jesus	MT 2013
Dr F. Pirie, St Cross	MT 2013
Professor S. Vogenauer, Brasenose	MT 2013

Seven ordinary members elected by and from all members of the faculty exclusive of the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 19.7:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor S. Douglas-Scott, Lady Margaret Hall	MT 2013
Dr K.D. Grevling, Magdalen	MT 2013
Dr D. Kimel, New College	MT 2013
Dr B.D.U. Lange, Wolfson	MT 2013
Mr G.G. Loutzenhiser, St Hugh's	MT 2013
Mr W.E. Peel, Keble	MT 2013
Professor A.A. Zuckerman, University College	MT 2013

For further information, please contact the Secretary (elizabeth.ogden@law.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF LINGUISTICS, PHILOLOGY AND PHONETICS

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology, and Phonetics:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor M.D. Maiden, Trinity	MT 2013
Dr P. Probert, Wolfson	MT 2013

For further information, please contact the Secretary (lindsay.rudge@humanities.ox.ac.uk).

The following nomination has been received:

Martin Maiden, MA MPhil DPhil Camb, MA Oxf, Fellow of Trinity

Nominated by:

J.S. Coleman, Wolfson
M.E. Dalrymple, Linacre
P. Probert, Wolfson
A.J. Willi, Worcester

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF MUSIC

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Music:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr R.W. Allen, St Peter's	MT 2013
Dr M.J. Burden, New College	MT 2013

The following nominations have been received:

R.W. Allen, BA BMus Liv, DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St Peter's

Nominated by:

E.F. Clarke, Wadham
J.G.E. Cross, Christ Church
P.R. Franklin, St Catherine's
M.H. Stokes, St John's

M.J. Burden, BA MA Adelaide, MA Oxf, PhD Edin, Fellow of New College

Nominated by:

E.F. Clarke, Wadham
J.G.E. Cross, Christ Church
P.R. Franklin, St Catherine's
M.H. Stokes, St John's

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@music.ox.ac.uk).

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Five official members elected by all members of the faculty and from the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 19.7:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor J.R. Baines, Queen's	MT 2013
Professor E. Herzig, Wadham	MT 2013
Professor M.D. Goodman, Wolfson	MT 2013
Professor R. O'Hanlon, St Cross	MT 2013
Professor C.Z. Minkowski, Balliol	MT 2013

The following nominations have been received:

J.R. Baines, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Queen's

Nominated by:

J.W. Benson, Wolfson
E.M. Herzig, Wadham
D.K.G. Taylor, Wolfson
T.M. van Lint, Pembroke

M.D. Goodman, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Wolfson

Nominated by:

J.W. Benson, Wolfson
E.M. Herzig, Wadham
D.K.G. Taylor, Wolfson
T.M. van Lint, Pembroke

E.M. Herzig, MA Camb, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Wadham

Nominated by:

J.W. Benson, Wolfson
D.K.G. Taylor, Wolfson
T.M. van Lint, Pembroke
C. Vinnicombe

C.Z. Minkowski, BA PhD Harvard, MA Oxf, Fellow of Balliol

Nominated by:

J.W. Benson, Wolfson
E.M. Herzig, Wadham
D.K.G. Taylor, Wolfson
T.M. van Lint, Pembroke

Rosalind O'Hanlon, MA Camb, MA PhD Lond, Fellow of St Cross

Nominated by:

J.W. Benson, Wolfson
E.M. Herzig, Wadham
D.K.G. Taylor, Wolfson
T.M. van Lint, Pembroke

Six ordinary members elected by and from all members of the faculty exclusive of the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 19.7:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Mr J. Legg	MT 2013
Dr I. Bangha	MT 2013
Dr A.G. Salvesen, Mansfield	MT 2013
Professor B.M. Frellesvig, Hertford	MT 2013
Dr L.J. Newby, St Hilda's	MT 2013
Dr T.W. Armbrust, St Anthony's	MT 2013

The following nominations have been received:

I. Bangha, MA Eotvos Lorand, MA Oxf, PhD Visva-Bharati, Fellow of Wolfson

Nominated by:

R.G. Hoyland, St Cross
H. Kaji, Wolfson
D.K.G. Taylor, Wolfson
T.M. van Lint, Pembroke

Linda Flores, MA Oxf, MA Washington, PhD California, Fellow of St Cross

Nominated by:

R.G. Hoyland, St Cross
H. Kaji, Wolfson
D.K.G. Taylor, Wolfson
T.M. van Lint, Pembroke

J.R. Legge, MA Lond, MA Oxf, Fellow of St Anne's

Nominated by:

H. Kaji, Wolfson
J. Kiaer, Hertford
R.G. Hoyland, St Cross
H.G.M. Williamson, Christ Church

Laura J. Newby, MA MPhil DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St Hilda's

Nominated by:

R.G. Hoyland, St Cross
H. Kaji, Wolfson
D.K.G. Taylor, Wolfson
T.M. van Lint, Pembroke

Mark J. Smith, MA Oxf, PhD Chicago, Fellow of University College

Nominated by:

R.G. Hoyland, St Cross
H. Kaji, Wolfson
D.K.G. Taylor, Wolfson
T.M. van Lint, Pembroke

Michael J. Willis, BA R'dg, MA Lond, MA Oxf, PhD Durh, Fellow of St Antony's

Nominated by:

R.G. Hoyland, St Cross
H. Kaji, Wolfson
D.K.G. Taylor, Wolfson
T.M. van Lint, Pembroke

For further information, please contact the Secretary (oriental@admin.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF PHILOSOPHY

Three persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Philosophy;

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr A. Hattiangadi, St Hilda's	MT 2013
Professor C.J.I. Shields, Lady Margaret Hall	MT 2013
Professor U.C.M. Coope, Corpus Christi	MT 2013

The following nominations have been received:

U. Coope, MA Oxf, PhD Berkeley, Fellow of Corpus Christi

Nominated by:

A. Hattiangadi, St Hilda's
T.H. Irwin, Keble
D.R. Isaacson, Wolfson
P.A. Lodge, Mansfield

A. Hattiangadi, BA York (Toronto), MA Oxf, MA Toronto, PhD Camb, Fellow of St Hilda's

Nominated by:

U. Coope, Corpus Christi
T.H. Irwin, Keble
D.R. Isaacson, Wolfson
P.A. Lodge, Mansfield

Jessica Moss, BA Yale, MA Oxf, PhD Princeton, Fellow of Balliol

Nominated by:

A. Hattiangadi, St Hilda's
T.H. Irwin, Keble
D.R. Isaacson, Wolfson
P.A. Lodge, Mansfield

For further information, please contact the Secretary (tom.moore@philosophy.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF THEOLOGY

Three official members elected by all members of the faculty and from the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 19.7:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
The Revd N.J. Biggar, Christ Church	MT 2013
Professor S.R.I. Foot, Christ Church	MT 2013
Professor P.D. Harrison, Harris Manchester	MT 2013

The following nominations have been received:

Nigel Biggar, MA PhD Chicago, MA Oxf,
Student of Christ Church

Nominated by:

P.S. Fiddes, Regent's Park
P.J. Groves, St Cross
P.M. Joyce, St Peter's
P.A.M. Kennedy, Mansfield

Sarah Foot, MA PhD Camb, Canon of Christ Church

Nominated by:

G. Flood, Wolfson
P.M. Joyce, St Peter's
P.A.M. Kennedy, Mansfield
G.L. Pattison, Christ Church

Five ordinary members elected by and from all members of the faculty exclusive of the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 19.7:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr S.E. Gillingham, Worcester	MT 2013
Dr M.J. Edwards, Christ Church	MT 2013
The Revd Dr P.S. Endean, Campion Hall	MT 2013
Dr R.A. Ellis, Regent's Park	MT 2013
Professor G.D. Flood, Wolfson	MT 2013

The following nominations have been received:

Marcus Bockmuehl, BA British Columbia, MA Oxf, MCS Regent College, PhD Camb, Fellow of Keble

Nominated by:

E.F.P.B. Green, St Benet's Hall
J.B. Muddiman, Mansfield
A.C. Pinsent, Harris Manchester
D.N. Lincicum, Mansfield

Robert Ellis, MA DPhil PGDipLATHE Oxf, Principal of Regent's Park

Nominated by:

S.R.I. Foot, Christ Church
P.S. Fiddes, Regent's Park
P.J. Groves, St Cross
P.M. Joyce, St Peter's

Gavin Flood, BA MA PhD Lanc, MA Oxf

Nominated by:

S.R.I. Foot, Christ Church
P.S. Fiddes, Regent's Park
P.J. Groves, St Cross
P.M. Joyce, St Peter's

Sondra L. Hausner, AB Princeton, MA PhD Cornell, Fellow of St Peter's

Nominated by:

S.R.I. Foot, Christ Church
P.S. Fiddes, Regent's Park
P.J. Groves, St Cross
P.A.M. Kennedy, Mansfield

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Two persons holding teaching posts in the Ruskin School, who shall be elected by all those holding such posts except the Ruskin Master of Drawing under arrangements as per Council Regulation 19 of 2002, regulations 31–39:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Mr M. Bull	MT 2014
Ms D. Martin	MT 2014

The following nominations have been received:

Malcolm Bull, MA Lond, MA Oxf

Nominated by:

P. Bonaventura, Magdalen
B. Catling, Linacre
M. Chevaska, Brasenose
J. Gaiger, St Edmund Hall

Daria Martin, BA Yale, MFA California, Fellow of St John's

Nominated by:

P. Bonaventura, Magdalen
M. Bull
B. Catling, Linacre
J. Gaiger, St Edmund Hall

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General notes:

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Council has decided that nominations should show for each signatory the name and college or department in block capitals. Any names which are not so shown may not be published.

At least one nomination in respect of each candidate must be made on an official nomination form.

Copies of the form are obtainable from the Elections Office or from the 'Forms' section of the Elections Office website (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/elections.shtml).

Candidates are invited to include with their nomination forms a written statement of no more than 250 words, setting out their reasons for standing and qualifications for the office being sought. In the event of a contested election, these statements will be available online at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/ and published in the *Gazette* dated 2 June.

Voters may wish to wait until they have read these notes before returning their ballot papers.

Ballot papers will be sent out to members of Congregation as soon as possible after the closing date for nominations. Completed ballot papers must be received by the Elections Office not later than **4 p.m. on 16 June**.

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Brasenose; 6-hour stipendiary Lecturer in Physical Geography; noon, 1 June; www.bnc.ox.ac.uk/356/brasenose-college-vacancies-39.html

Harris Manchester; Academic Administrator and Tutor for Admissions; £40,000–£45,000; 1 June; www.hmc.ox.ac.uk (see About the College/Vacancies)

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Regent's Park; College Lecturer in Economics; £948 p.a. plus teaching at the Senior Tutors' rate; 27 May; regentspark.nsms.ox.ac.uk/adminarea/latestnews_edit.php?id=31

St Hilda's; stipendiary Lecturership in French; £16,247–£18,285; noon, 7 June; www.st-hildas.ox.ac.uk/index.php/vacancies/

St Hilda's; College Fellowship in Clinical Medicine; stipend and allowances will be paid; noon, 17 June; www.st-hildas.ox.ac.uk/index.php/vacancies/

Somerville; Career Development Fellow in Economics (1 October 2011–30 September 2015); £29,099; 5 June; www.some.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Somerville; Fulford non-stipendiary Junior Research Fellowships (1 October 2011–30 September 2013 or for the duration of the postholder's appointment if this is shorter); 10 June; www.some.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

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Trinity; fixed-term College Lectureship in Economics; 3 June; www.trinity.ox.ac.uk

University College; College Librarian; £36,862–£40,280 p.a. with additional benefits; 10 June; www.univ.ox.ac.uk/news_and_announcements/vacancies/

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Emmanuel College, Cambridge; Master; 31 August; www.emma.cam.ac.uk

Trinity College, Cambridge; Campaign Director, fixed term; 6 June; www.saxbam.com/jobs (ref. RCFC) or rcfc@saxbam.com

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Council of the University

Register of Congregation

Mr Vice-Chancellor reports that the following names have been added to the Register of Congregation:

Bancroft, V. J., Somerville

Radcliffe, J. M., Department of Pharmacology

Thorne, J. I., Oxford University Computing Services

Watson, H. C., Exeter

Divisional and Faculty Boards

For changes in regulations for examinations see 'Examinations and Boards' below.

Congregation

Degree ceremonies: July 2013 to May 2014

Degree ceremonies shall be held in the Sheldonian Theatre for the purpose of granting graces and conferring degrees on the days shown in this notice.

The number and type of students emerging with qualifications in 2013, combined with college preferences for specific dates, will determine the number and type of students graduated from each college. College allocations for each ceremony have already been agreed.

For ceremonies from July 2013, the process for booking a candidate on to a degree ceremony will change. For these ceremonies, names of candidates will no longer entered by the college or other society fifteen days before the ceremony.

Undergraduate and postgraduate taught students will be provisionally allocated to a ceremony at the start of their final year. Once a research student has been given leave to supplicate (an earlier stage may be more appropriate), the student will be informed of the next available graduation dates. The dates issued will depend on the student's college and the availability of spaces at the next ceremonies. Further details will be provided at a later date.

Each candidate will be permitted three guest tickets.

For candidates for the BMBCh, MA, and research degrees:

Sat., 13 July 2013, a.m. and p.m.

Prioritised for candidates for undergraduate degrees, integrated Masters degrees and nine-month postgraduate taught degrees. Places also for candidates for research degrees:

Mon., 22 July 2013, 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.

Tues., 23 July 2013, 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.

Weds., 24 July 2013, 11 a.m.

Fri., 26 July 2013, 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.

Sat., 27 July 2013, 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.

Mon., 29 July 2013, 2.30 p.m.

Fri., 2 August 2013, 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.

Sat., 3 August 2013, 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.

Prioritised for candidates for undergraduate degrees, integrated Masters degrees, and nine-month postgraduate taught degrees. Places also for candidates for research degrees:

Mon., 16 September 2013, 11 a.m.

Fri., 20 September 2013, 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.

Sat., 21 September 2013, 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.

For candidates for undergraduate and integrated postgraduate taught degrees presented by St Peter's and New College:

Fri., 4 October 2013, 11 a.m.

Prioritised for candidates for twelve-month and two-year postgraduate taught degrees, and the degree of Doctor of Clinical Psychology. Places also for candidates for research degrees:

Fri., 8 November 2013, 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.

Sat., 9 November 2013, 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.

For candidates for research degrees, MAs, and for historic graduands:

Sat., 8 March 2014, 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.

For candidates from Keble College and Christ Church:

Sat., 10 May 2014, 11 a.m.

For candidates for research degrees, MAs, and for historic graduands:

Sat., 10 May 2014, 2.30 p.m.

Congregation

7 June 2 p.m.

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on Monday, 30 May**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they intend to oppose the legislative proposal at 1 or either of the resolutions at 2 and 3 below (see the note on the conduct of business in Congregation below). If no such notice has been given, and unless Council has declared otherwise, the legislative proposal and the resolutions shall be carried, and the meeting may be cancelled.

1 Voting on Legislative Proposal: Statute XI: University Discipline

Explanatory Note

The following Legislative Proposal, submitted by Council under Part 2 of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, Vol. 133, p. 161, as amended on 12 October 2004, 7 March 2006 and 14 October 2008 (*Gazette*, Vol. 135, p. 214; Vol. 137, p. 669; Vol. 139, pp. 4–8) and the changes in regulations on p. 596 of *Gazette* No. 4952, 12 May 2011, implement three of seven recommendations made by the Working Group to Review University Disciplinary Procedures, constituted to assess the University's disciplinary legislation and the operation of its disciplinary procedures following receipt of a report from the Office of the Independent Adjudicator. The recommendations have been endorsed by the Education Committee of Council. The amendments to Statute XI:

(i) establish that a case cannot be brought by the Proctors to the Student Disciplinary Panel more than six months after the date of the first interview without the permission of the chairman or vice-chairman of the Student Disciplinary Panel; and that it is within the discretion of the chairman or vice-chairman to allow a hearing to proceed where the Proctors establish good reasons for a delay beyond the six months; and

(ii) permit an external senior legally qualified academic (i.e. from a University Law Faculty other than Oxford) to serve as a chairman of the Student Appeal Panel.

The opportunity has also been taken to remove an incorrect cross-reference.

WHEREAS it is expedient to amend Statute XI concerning University discipline, THE UNIVERSITY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS.

1. In Statute XI concerning University discipline (approved by Congregation on 16 June 2009 with effect from 1 October 2009, *Gazette*, Vol. 139, p. 1272, 18 June 2009), delete section 9 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'9. (1) The function of the Student Disciplinary Panel shall be to hear and determine, in accordance with procedure set out in regulations made under section 20 of this statute, ~~complaints~~ allegations made to it by the Proctors that a student member has committed a breach of the provisions of section 2 or 3 of this statute, and appeals against decisions under sections 23 (2) and 36 (2) and 41 (4) of this statute.

(2) No complaint made by the Proctors shall be heard by the Student Disciplinary Panel

more than six months after the date of the first interview unless the Chairman or Vice-Chairman sitting on that occasion decides at his or her discretion to allow the complaint to be heard on the grounds that there is good cause for the delay.'

2. Ibid., delete section 14 (1) and substitute:

'14. (1) The Student Appeal Panel shall consist of three persons appointed by the High Steward, who shall be external persons who hold a legal qualification and have are barristers or solicitors of at least eight years' standing or persons who have judicial experience or experience which makes them suitable for appointment and shall not be members of Congregation.'

3. This statute shall be effective from 1 October 2011.

2 Voting on Resolution authorising the use of space at the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter

Explanatory Note

On 24 March 2009, Congregation approved:

(a) the allocation of the main infirmary building at the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter (ROQ) to the University Administration; and (b) the allocation of a site for Phases 1 and 2 of the construction of a new Humanities Centre.

It is now proposed that, in the short term, the main infirmary building be allocated for use by the Humanities Division. This will achieve two key aims: it will bring the main infirmary building into use, establishing an early presence on this prominent frontage of the ROQ, and will enable part of the Humanities Division to be co-located on the ROQ in advance of the completion of Phase 2 of the Humanities Centre.

The Humanities Centre Phase 1 will house the Faculties of English, History, Philosophy and Theology, as well as providing space for the Divisional Office and shared divisional research space in the planned 'Institute for Advanced Humanities Research'. It was originally envisaged that this Phase would be complete by 2012. However, in the current financial climate, the project has been delayed and the timetable for completion is now uncertain. This delay puts pressure on the Division's aspiration to centralise its facilities for research, graduates, and teaching, identified in its latest Five Year Strategic Plan as key to the ongoing improvement of teaching and research in the Humanities.

The main infirmary building is listed and is an important landmark for both the City and the University. The allocation approved on 24 March 2009 was recommended in

order to provide an appropriate location for the senior officers of the University, essentially the 'front door' of the University. However, this is a medium- to long-term aim and the building is not currently in use. Both the ROQ Project Board and the Estates Directorate have expressed concern at the continued deterioration of the building, which arises in part from the absence of any occupant.

The main infirmary building has a gross internal area of 2,500 sq.m. from which a net usable area of 1,500 sq.m. is likely to be delivered. This will allow accommodation of the Divisional Office and of at least one of its Faculties and associated library facilities, and will free other premises for alternative uses or, in the case of rented buildings, for release. There will also be space in the infirmary building to house a range of graduate activity and some small group teaching. It will also make it possible to launch the Institute for Advanced Humanities Research. The refurbishment of this space for the Humanities Division would facilitate this longer-term use of the premises by the University Administration.

Text of Resolution

That the main infirmary building (approximately 1,500 sq.m. net usable area) be allocated to the Humanities Division from 1 August 2012 until the completion of Phase 1 of the new Humanities Centre to be constructed on that site, at which time the allocation would revert to the University Administration and Services.

3 Voting on Resolution

Text of Resolution

Congregation instructs Council to communicate to Government that the University of Oxford has no confidence in the policies of the Minister for Higher Education.

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Senia Paseta, St Hugh's

John Chalker, St Hugh's

Stuart Conway, St Hugh's

Roy Westbrook, St Hugh's

Peter Mitchell, St Hugh's

Nicholas Perkins, St Hugh's

Peter McDonald, St Hugh's

Tom Kuhn, St Hugh's

Rhodri Lewis, St Hugh's

Mike Macnair, St Hugh's

Shelagh Vainker, St Hugh's

Kerstin Hoge, St Hilda's

Edward Nye, Lincoln

Clive Griffin, Trinity

Laura Kirkley, Queen's

James Grant, Queen's

Charlie Louth, Queen's

Inge Daniels, St Cross

Elizabeth Ewart, Linacre

David Fallon, St Anne's

Caroline Warman, Jesus

Michael Whitworth, Merton

Mette Berg, Anthropology

Bridget Anderson, Anthropology

Donald G. Fraser, Earth Sciences

Francis Szele, St Anne's

Congregation

16 June

Elections

COUNCIL

Council

Audit and Scrutiny Committee

Visitors of the Ashmolean Museum

Buildings and Estates Subcommittee

Continuing Education Board

Delegates for Military Instruction

Socially Responsible Investment Review
Committee

Visitation Board Panel

Curators of the University Libraries

Curators of the University Parks

Curators of the Sheldonian Theatre

DIVISIONAL BOARDS

Humanities Board

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences
Board

Social Sciences Board

FACULTY BOARDS

Board of the Faculty of Classics

Board of the Faculty of English Language
and Literature

Board of the Faculty of History

Board of the Faculty of Law

Board of the Faculty of Linguistics,
Philology and Phonetics

Board of the Faculty of Music

Board of the Faculty of Oriental Studies

Board of the Faculty of Philosophy

Board of the Faculty of Theology

Committee for the Ruskin School of
Drawing and Fine Art

LAPSED VACANCIES

Socially Responsible Investment Review Committee
Humanities Board
Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board
Board of the Faculty of Theology

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Congregation

29 June

1 Encaenia

Mr Vice-Chancellor invites Pro-Vice-Chancellors, Heads of Houses, Heads of Division, holders of the Oxford Degrees of Doctor of Divinity, Civil Law, Medicine, Letters, Science, and Music, the Proctors, the Assessor, the Public Orator, the Professor of Poetry, the Registrar, the outgoing President of the Oxford University Student Union, and the Presidents of the Junior and Middle common rooms of Nuffield College, Pembroke College, and Oriel College (as being the colleges of the Proctors and the Assessor) to partake of Lord Crewe's Benefaction to the University, meeting him in the Fellows' Garden of Exeter College (entrance on Brasenose Lane), at

10.30 a.m. on Wednesday, 29 June. Thence they will go in procession to the Sheldonian Theatre, where will be spoken the Oration in Commemoration of the Benefactors of the University according to the intention of the Right Honourable Nathaniel, Lord Crewe, Bishop of Durham.

Note. Pro-Vice-Chancellors, Heads of Houses, Heads of Division, and Doctors who propose to accept Mr Vice-Chancellor's invitation, and to be present in the Sheldonian Theatre, are requested to inform the Events Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square by email (events.office@admin.ox.ac.uk), not later than **Wednesday, 22 June**. They are reminded that, while academic dress of other universities may (if desired) be worn at the Encaenia Garden Party, the appropriate Oxford academic dress should always be worn at the partaking of Lord Crewe's Benefaction and at the Encaenia Ceremony.

2 Honorary Degrees**DOCTOR OF CIVIL LAW**

Edwin Cameron, LLB South Africa, BA Stellenbosch, MA Oxf (Rhodes Scholar), Justice of the Constitutional Court of South Africa, Honorary Bencher of Middle Temple, Honorary Fellow of Keble College

DOCTOR OF LETTERS

Sir Geoffrey Ernest Richard Lloyd, MA PhD Camb, Historian of Ancient Science, Senior Scholar in Residence, Needham Research Institute, former Professor of Ancient Philosophy and Science, University of Cambridge, Honorary Foreign Member of AAAS, Member of the International Academy of the History of Science, FBA, Honorary Fellow of Darwin College and of King's College, Cambridge

Marilynne Summers Robinson, BA Brown, PhD Washington, author, Member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, Member of the Academy of Arts and Sciences

DOCTOR OF MUSIC

Sir George Martin, Guildhall School of Music, Music Producer, former Head of Parlophone Records, Founder and Chairman of the Associated Independent Recording Studios

DOCTOR OF SCIENCE

Elizabeth Helen Blackburn, AC, BSc MSc Melbourne, PhD Camb, Molecular Biologist, Morris Herzstein Professor of Biology and Physiology, Department of Biochemistry and Biophysics, University of California, San Francisco, Non-resident Fellow of the Salk Institute, FAAAS, FRS, Fellow of the American Academy of Microbiology, and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Foreign Associate of the National Academy of Sciences, Member of the Institute of Medicine

Dame Linda Partridge, BA DPhil Oxf, Geneticist, Director of the Institute of Healthy Ageing and Weldon Professor of Biometry, University College London, Director of the Max Planck Institute of the Biology of Ageing, Cologne, Member of EMBO, FRSE, FRS, FMedSci, Member of AAAS

Oliver Smithies, MA DPhil Oxf, Geneticist, Weatherspoon Eminent Distinguished Professor of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Foreign Member of the Royal Society, Honorary Fellow of Balliol College

3 Degree by Diploma**DOCTOR OF CIVIL LAW**

His Excellency Giorgio Napolitano, President of the Italian Republic.

¶ For details of the arrangements for admission to the Sheldonian Theatre, which will be by ticket only, see 'Notices' section below.

Note on procedures in Congregation

¶ Business in Congregation is conducted in accordance with Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/529-122.shtml). A printout of these regulations, or of any statute or other regulations, is available from the Council Secretariat on request. A member of Congregation seeking advice on questions relating to its procedures, other than elections, should contact Miss S. Cowburn at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)70193; email: sarah.cowburn@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S.L. Stacey (telephone: (2)80463, email: elections.office@ox.ac.uk).

Notices

General notices

Encaenia

SHELDONIAN THEATRE

At the Encaenia to be held in the Sheldonian Theatre on Wednesday, 29 June, the Curators of the Theatre propose to allot seats as follows, and subject to availability, to those who apply for tickets:

- (a) one visitor's ticket each to Heads of Houses, Canons of Christ Church, members of Council, and certain other persons holding official positions in the University;
- (b) one visitor's ticket to each Professor;
- (c) one ticket to each member of Convocation (i.e. any matriculated member of the University on whom any degree of the University has been conferred, or any member of Congregation who does not hold such a degree).

Applications for tickets in the above categories, stating the name and standing of each person for whom a ticket is requested, should be made not later than Wednesday, 15 June, to the University Card Office, Examination Schools (email: university.card@ox.ac.uk). For security reasons, all requests for tickets must state the names of the persons for whom the tickets are intended.

Tickets for all other members of the University (i.e. those who have not been admitted to any degree of the University) will be distributed through college authorities. All applications for tickets in this category should be made to the college authorities and not to the University Card Office.

The gates and entrances to the Theatre will be opened at 10.45 a.m. and the proceedings will begin at 11.30 a.m. Holders of tickets are requested to be in their places inside the Theatre by 11.15 a.m.

All current members of the University are required to wear subfusc and full academic dress. Doctors will wear their robes and other graduates their hoods.

Appointments

Social Sciences

PROFESSORSHIP OF ECONOMICS

Christopher Mark Armstrong, BA Camb, MPhil DPhil Oxf, Professor of Economics, Department of Economics, UCL and Director, ELSE Research Centre, has been appointed to the Professorship of Economics in the Department of Economics with effect from 1 September 2011.

Professor Armstrong will be a fellow of All Souls.

STANLEY LEWIS PROFESSORSHIP OF ISRAEL STUDIES

Derek Jonathan Penslar, BA Stanford, MA PhD California at Berkeley, Samuel J. Zacks Professor of Jewish History and Associate Chair of the Department of History, University of Toronto, has been appointed to the Stanley Lewis Professorship of Israel Studies in the School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies with effect from 1 October 2012.

Professor Penslar will be a fellow of St Anne's.

Awards

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Musical Events

New College Organ Recital

Sat., 4 June, 8 p.m.

Steven Grahl, Assistant Organist in New College, will play works by J.S. Bach, Mozart and Alain. Everyone is welcome (there is no charge). See: www.newcollegechoir.com (events).

Lectures

Humanities

Oriental Studies

RADHAKRISHNAN MEMORIAL LECTURES

Gandhians and Greens: Lineages of Indian Environmentalism

Professor Ramachandra Guha will deliver the 2011 Radhakrishnan Memorial Lectures at 5 p.m. on the following dates in the Old Library, All Souls.

Thurs., 16 June: 'The past and future of the environmental movement in India.'

Wed., 22 June: 'Was Mahatma Gandhi an environmentalist?'

Thurs., 23 June: 'Patrick Geddes and ecological town planning in India.'

Social Sciences

International Development

OXFORD DIASPORAS PROGRAMME

Professor Khachig Tölölyan, Wesleyan University, and founding editor of *Diaspora: A Journal of Transnational Studies*, will lecture at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 2 June, at the Holywell Music Room, to launch the Oxford Diasporas Programme. The lecture will be followed by drinks at Wadham. Please register by emailing ann.cowie@qeh.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Diaspora studies: past, present and promise.'

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Bodleian Library

THE LANGUAGE OF MAPS: COMMUNICATING THROUGH CARTOGRAPHY DURING THE MIDDLE AGES AND RENAISSANCE

A colloquium and exhibition will be held in Convocation House at the Bodleian Library from noon on Thursday, 23 June, to 1 p.m. on Saturday, 25 June. An optional field trip to Hereford Cathedral Library's *Mappa Mundi* Exhibition will take place on Saturday afternoon.

Examinations and Boards

Keynote speakers: **Jeremy Smith**, Glasgow, and **Peter Barber**, curator of the British Library map collection.

Other speakers: **Rose Mitchell** and **Bill Shannon**, the National Archives; **Paul Fermon**, E.P.H.E. Paris; **Richard Unger**, British Columbia; **Mark Rosen**, Texas at Dallas; **Paul Harvey**, Durham; **Pnina Arad**, Jerusalem; **Meagan Loftin**, Washington; **Elizabeth Solopova**; **Meg Roland**, Marylhurst; **Camille Serchuk**, Southern Connecticut State; **Galia Halpern**, New York; **Margaret Small**, Birmingham; **Angelo Cattaneo**, Universidade Nova de Lisboa; **Dan Terkla**, Illinois Wesleyan; **Asa Mittman**, California State; **Catherine Delano Smith**, Institute of Historical Research; **Jesse Simon**; **Martin Foys**, Drew; **Keith Lilley**, **Chris Lloyd** and **Catherine Porter**, Belfast.

Advanced registration and enrolment is essential. To book and pay for registration (and the optional dinner and field-trip): www.oxforduniversitystores.co.uk/browse/product.asp?catid=1116&modid=1&compid=1. For more information see: www.goughmap.org/colloquium/.

Colleges and Halls

St John's

ROBERT PENSON LECTURE

Professor Mark Laird, Harvard, will deliver the 2011 Robert Penson Lecture at 4.30 p.m. on Monday, 27 June, in the Garden Quad Auditorium, St John's. The lecture will be followed by a reception to which all are invited.

Subject: "A Natural History of English Gardening, 1650–1800": William Sherard, Coplestone Warre Bampfylde, and the visual culture of botany among women.'

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Changes to Regulations

For the complete text of each regulation listed below and a listing of all changes to regulations for this year to date, please see www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/examinationregulations/.

Continuing Education Board

MSC IN EVIDENCE-BASED HEALTH CARE
Name change for module

POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA IN COGNITIVE THERAPY
Name change for course

POSTGRADUATE CERTIFICATE IN EVIDENCE-BASED HEALTH CARE
Name change for module

POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA IN EVIDENCE-BASED HEALTH CARE
Name change for module

POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA IN HEALTH RESEARCH
Name change for module

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Obituaries

St Hilda's

Joan Eleanor Carter (*née Lovegrove*);
17 October 2010. Exhibitioner 1933–37.
Aged 96.

Eileen Cavanagh Davies; 9 May 2011.
Commoner 1944–48. Aged 84.

Mary Ogilvie Hall (*née Carlisle*);
12 December 2010. Commoner
1939–42. Aged 89.

Somerville

Elfride Bickersteth; 21 January 2011.
1947. Aged 87.

Margot Child (*née Bond*); 7 February
2011. 1934. Aged 95.

Lenore Englander (*née Simpson*);
16 January 2011. 1937. Aged 91.

Pearl Garton; 27 March 2011. 1943.
Aged 86.

Margaret Hubbard; 28 April 2011. 1949,
1955–7 Mary Somerville Research
Fellow.

Dr Esther Lucas (*née Trilling*); 15 May
2011. 1937. Aged 93.

Maureen Mahon; 2 February 2011. 1961.
Aged 80.

Dr Vivien Noakes; 17 February 2011.
1990. Aged 74.

Dr Avril Sykes (*née Hart*); 5 April 2011.
1946. Aged 83.

Asha Waglé; 20 February 2011. 1962.
Aged 66.

Edith Watt (*née Hitchens*); 10 January
2011. 1953. Aged 76.

Joan Wilson (*née Turton*); 1 March 2011.
1947. Aged 82.

Memorial service

Lincoln

A memorial service will be held at St Michael at the North Gate, Cornmarket, at 2 p.m. on Saturday, 11 June, for **A.W. Brian Simpson** DCL, FBA (1931–2011), Eglesfield Scholar, The Queen's College, 1951–54; Junior Research Fellow in Law, St Edmund Hall, 1954–55; Tutorial Fellow in Law, Lincoln College, 1955–73; Honorary Fellow, Lincoln College, 1995–2011. Tea will be served in Lincoln College after the service. Please could those wishing to attend contact the Rector's PA (email: rectors.office@lincoln.ox.ac.uk or telephone: Oxford 279804).

Elections

Elections

16 June

Council

COUNCIL

This election will be contested:

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and of Medical Sciences:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
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Professor M.S. Williams, New College	MT 2015
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The following nominations have been received:

Martin S. Williams, BSc PhD Brist, MA Oxf, Fellow of New College, Faculty of Engineering Science

Nominated by:

Sir Curtis Price, Warden of New College, Faculty of Music
R.W. Ainsworth, Master of St Catherine's, Faculty of Engineering Science
M.J. Burden, New College, Faculty of Music
A.M. Etheridge, Magdalen, Faculty of Mathematics
G.T. Houlshby, Brasenose, Faculty of Engineering Science
J.B. Muddiman, Mansfield, Faculty of Theology
P.M. Newman, New College, Faculty of Engineering Science
P.J. Robins, St Antony's, Faculty of Social Sciences

Rodney E. Phillips, MD MBBS Melbourne, MA Oxf, Fellow of Pembroke, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Nominated by:

J.I. Bell, Christ Church, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
A.M. Buchan, Corpus Christi, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
K.E. Davies, Hertford, Faculties of Biochemistry, of Physiological Sciences, and of Clinical Medicine
A.J. Frater, Nuffield Department of Clinical Medicine Experimental Medicine Division

W.S. James, Brasenose, Faculties of Biochemistry and of Physiological Sciences

P. Klenerman, Brasenose, Nuffield Department of Clinical Medicine Experimental Medicine Division
A.R. McLean, All Souls, Faculty of Zoology

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Humanities and of Social Sciences:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr P. Coones, Hertford	MT 2015

The following nomination has been received:

Emma Smith, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Hertford, Faculty of English Language and Literature

Nominated by:

Sir John Vickers, Warden of All Souls, Faculty of Economics
R.W. Ainsworth, Master of St Catherine's, Faculty of Engineering Science
R.M. Ballaster, Mansfield, Faculty of English
A.L. Bogg, Hertford, Faculty of Law
J.D. Bradshaw, Worcester, Faculty of English
R. Briggs, All Souls, Faculty of History
W.S. James, Brasenose, Faculties of Biochemistry and of Physiological Sciences
A.W. Mullen, St Anne's
E.J. Garnett, Wadham, Faculty of History
C.J. Tyerman, Hertford, Faculty of History

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AUDIT AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from among members of the faculties in the Divisions of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and of Medical Sciences who shall not serve on Council

or the Finance Committee or on any committee which in the view of Council has main line executive authority within the University, or hold any office in the University or any college which involves executive authority:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor R.W. Daniel, Brasenose	MT 2016

The following nomination has been received:

R.W. Daniel, BSc Brunel, MA Oxf, PhD Camb, Fellow of Brasenose, Faculty of Engineering Science

Nominated by:

A.K. Bowman, Acting Principal of Brasenose, Faculty of Classics
S.C. Cooper, St Catherine's, Faculty of Physics
J.A. Jones, Brasenose, Faculties of Physics and of Chemistry
D.A. Popplewell, Brasenose, Faculty of Psychological Studies

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from among members of the faculties in the Divisions of Humanities and Social Sciences who shall not serve on Council or the Finance Committee or on any committee which in the view of Council has main line executive authority within the University, or hold any office in the University or any college which involves executive authority:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Mr P.N. Mirfield, Jesus	MT 2016

The following nomination has been received:

Peter Mirfield, BCL MA Oxf, Fellow of Jesus, Faculty of Law

Nominated by:

G.I. Henderson, Master of Pembroke, Faculty of Law
A.J. Ashworth, All Souls, Faculty of Law
D.J. Womersley, St Catherine's, Faculty of English
C.G. Young, Magdalen

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VISITORS OF THE ASHMOLEAN MUSEUM

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr M.J. Burden, New College	MT 2015

The following nomination has been received:

Michael Burden, MA Adelaide, MA Oxf, PhD Edinb, Fellow of New College, Faculty of Music

Nominated by:

Sir Curtis Price, Warden of New College, Faculty of Music
R.W. Ainsworth, Master of St Catherine's, Faculty of Engineering Science
H. Lee, President of Wolfson, Faculty of English Language and Literature
L. Dreyfus, Magdalen, Faculty of Music

Note: Further information on the Visitors can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/489-112.shtml. For further information, please contact the Secretary (christopher.brown@ashmus.ox.ac.uk).

BUILDINGS AND ESTATES SUBCOMMITTEE

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor R.G. Ratcliffe, New College	MT 2014

The following nomination has been received:

R.G. Ratcliffe, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of New College, Faculty of Plant Sciences

Nominated by:

Sir Curtis Price, Warden of New College, Faculty of Music
S.G. Davies, Magdalen, Faculty of Chemistry
A. Galione, Lady Margaret Hall, Faculty of Pharmacology
J.A. Langdale, Queen's, Faculty of Plant Sciences

Note: Further information on the Subcommittee can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/520-122d.shtml. For further information, please contact the Secretary (sarah.cowburn@admin.ox.ac.uk).

CONTINUING EDUCATION BOARD

Two members of the Department for Continuing Education elected by and from among the members of the department:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr N. Ghanea, Kellogg	MT 2014
Dr D. Grylls, Kellogg	MT 2014

The following nomination has been received:

E.G. Gemmill, BA PhD Manc, Fellow of Kellogg, Department for Continuing Education

Nominated by:

C.J. Day, Kellogg, Continuing Education
A.B. Hawkins, Kellogg, Continuing Education
C.A. Jackson, Kellogg, Continuing Education
A.B. Rosen, Kellogg, Continuing Education

N. Ghanea, BA PhD Keele, MA Leeds, MA Oxf, Fellow of Kellogg, Department for Continuing Education

Nominated by:

E.A. Gemmill, Kellogg, Continuing Education
C. Boyle, Kellogg, Continuing Education
J. Leatherby, Continuing Education
A.F. Stokes, Kellogg, Continuing Education

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DELEGATES FOR MILITARY INSTRUCTION

One member of Convocation elected by Congregation:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr D.A. Parrott, New College	MT 2015

The following nomination has been received:

C.P. MacKenzie, MA Oxf, MEd Sydney, PhD ANU, Faculty of Law

Nominated by:

J.M. Cresswell, Kellogg, Continuing Education
M. Dudley, Green Templeton
T.E. Jones, Green Templeton
M.D. Young, Green Templeton, Faculty of Management
S.W. Woolgar, Green Templeton, Faculty of Management

Note: For further information, please contact the Chairman (andrew.neil@wolfson.ox.ac.uk).

SOCIALLY RESPONSIBLE INVESTMENT REVIEW COMMITTEE

This election will be contested:

A member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Humanities and of Social Sciences:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor G. Clark, St Peter's	MT 2014

The following nominations have been received:

Gordon L. Clark, BEcon MA Monash, MA DSc Oxf, PhD McMaster, Fellow of St Peter's, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography

Nominated by:

D.J. Banister, St Anne's, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography
R.A. Hope, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography
P.R. Jepson, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography
D. Wojcik, St Peter's, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography

S. Rippon, BA Oxf, AM PhD Harvard, Junior Research Fellow of Somerville, Faculty of Philosophy

Nominated by:

N. Bostrom, St Cross, Faculty of Philosophy
L. Brown, Somerville, Faculty of Philosophy
A. Lahiri, Somerville, Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics
E. Mandelbaum, Faculty of Philosophy

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VISITATORIAL BOARD PANEL

Three persons elected by and from Congregation:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr S.J. Goss, Wadham, Faculty of Physiological Sciences	MT 2015
Professor Frances C. Kirwan, Balliol, Faculty of Mathematics	MT 2015
Dr A.M. Bowie, Queen's, Faculty of Classics	MT 2015

The following nominations have been received:

Nigel Bowles, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St Anne's, Faculty of Social Studies

Nominated by:

Council, under Regulation 2.(2)(c) of Council Regulations 36 of 2002

Heather O'Donoghue, BA Lond, MA MPhil DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Linacre, Faculties of English Language and Literature and of Medieval and Modern Languages

Nominated by:

Council, under Regulation 2.(2)(c) of Council Regulations 36 of 2002

Lesley Smith, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Harris Manchester, Faculties of History and of Social Studies

Nominated by:

Council, under Regulation 2.(2)(c) of Council Regulations 36 of 2002

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CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

This election will be contested:

Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor V.A. Gillespie, Lady Margaret Hall	MT 2015
Professor T.P. Softley, Merton	MT 2015

The following nominations have been received:

Kate Blackmon, BSc Clemson, BA Queens (Charlotte, NC), MBA PhD North Carolina, MA Oxf, Fellow of Merton, Faculty of Management

Nominated by:

M. Chen-Wishart, Merton, Faculty of Law
C.L. Flegg, Sainsbury Library at the Said Business School
D. Grimley, Merton, Faculty of Music
J.C. Walworth, Merton, Faculty of History

Ian J. Finlay, BA Midd, MA Open, PhD Lanc, Oxford Learning Institute

Nominated by:

R. Waller, Principal of Harris Manchester, Faculty of Theology
S.A. Killoran, Harris Manchester
H.W. Marsh, St Cross, Faculty of Social Studies
K.M. Quinlan, Oxford Learning Institute

Heather O'Donoghue, BA Lond, MA MPhil DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Linacre, Faculties of English Language and Literature and of Medieval and Modern Languages

Nominated by:

R.M. Ballaster, Mansfield, Faculty of English
J.D. Bradshaw, Worcester, Faculty of English
L.E. Maguire, Magdalen, Faculty of English
L.K. Marcus, New College, Faculty of English

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CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY PARKS

This election will be contested:

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor R.G. Ratcliffe, New College	MT 2017

The following nominations have been received:

Nicholas J. Kruger, MA Oxf, PhD Camb, Fellow of Pembroke, Faculty of Plant Sciences

Nominated by:

L. Dolan, Magdalen, Faculty of Plant Sciences
N.P. Harberd, St John's, Faculty of Plant Sciences
R.G. Ratcliffe, New College, Faculty of Plant Sciences
J.A.C. Smith, Magdalen, Faculty of Plant Sciences

S.A. Skinner, MA MPhil DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Balliol, Faculty of History

Nominated by:

A.W.M. Graham, Master of Balliol, Faculties of Social Studies and of Management
A.M.S. Prochaska, Principal of Somerville, Faculty of History
R.M. Bagshaw, Magdalen, Faculty of Law
T. Bradshaw, Regent's Park, Faculty of Theology
J.A. Forder, Balliol, Faculty of Social Studies
D.K. Hamilton, Oriel, Faculty of Engineering Science
E.G.W. Keene, Christ Church, Faculty of Social Studies

L. Rumsey, Mansfield, Faculty of English
J.L. Watts, Corpus Christi, Faculty of History
W.H. Whyte, St John's, Faculty of History

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CURATORS OF THE SHELDONIAN THEATRE

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr S.J. Payne, Keble	MT 2017

The following nomination has been received:

S.J. Payne, MEng DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Keble, Faculty of Engineering Science

Nominated by:

Sir Jonathan Phillips, Warden of Keble
R. Darton, Keble, Faculty of Engineering Science
J.E. Grabowski, Keble, Faculty of Mathematics
P.H. Taylor, Keble, Faculty of Engineering Science

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Divisional Boards

HUMANITIES BOARD

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Classics:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor R.R.R. Smith, Lincoln	MT 2013
Mr N. Purcell, St John's	MT 2015

The following nomination has been received:

Angus Bowie, MA PhD Camb, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Queen's, Faculty of Classics

Nominated by:

E.H. Bispham, Brasenose, Faculty of Classics
N. Purcell, St John's, Faculty of Classics, Sub-Faculty of Archaeology
C.B.R. Pelling, Christ Church, Faculty of Classics
T. Reinhardt, Corpus Christi, Faculty of Classics

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of English Language and Literature:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor D.J. Cameron, Worcester	MT 2013
Professor V. Gillespie, Lady Margaret Hall	MT 2015

The following nominations have been received:

Laura Marcus, BA Warw, MA PhD Kent, MA Oxf, Fellow of New College, Faculty of English

Nominated by:

R.M. Ballaster, Mansfield, Faculty of English
J.D. Bradshaw, Worcester, Faculty of English
J.L. Johnson, Exeter, Faculty of English
D.J. Womersley, St Catherine's, Faculty of English

David Womersley, MA PhD Camb, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St Catherine's, Faculty of English

Nominated by:

R.M. Ballaster, Mansfield, Faculty of English
J.D. Bradshaw, Worcester, Faculty of English
L.K. Marcus, New College, Faculty of English
K.E. Shepherd-Barr, St Catherine's, Faculty of English

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of History:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr J.L. Watts, Corpus Christi	MT 2014

The following nomination has been received:

Jane Humphries, MA Camb, MA Oxf, PhD Cornell, Fellow of All Souls, Faculty of History

Nominated by:

P. Corsi, Linacre, Faculty of History
P.M. Clavin, Jesus, Faculty of History
A.M. Gregory, Pembroke, Faculty of History
C.J. Wickham, All Souls, Faculty of History

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Music:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor J.G.E. Cross, Christ Church	MT 2015

The following nomination has been received:

Robert Saxton, BMus DMus Oxf, MA Camb, Fellow of Worcester, Faculty of Music

Nominated by:

R.W. Allen, St Peter's, Faculty of Music
E.F. Clarke, Wadham, Faculty of Music
J.G.E. Cross, Christ Church, Faculty of Music
E.E. Leach, St Hugh's, Faculty of Music

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Oriental Studies:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor B. Frellesvig, Hertford	MT 2013

The following nomination has been received:

M.J. Smith, MA Oxf, PhD Chicago, Fellow of University College, Faculty of Oriental Studies

Nominated by:

C. Holes, Magdalen, Faculty of Oriental Studies
C. Melchert, Pembroke, Faculty of Oriental Studies
E. Rogan, St Anthony's, Faculty of Oriental Studies
T. Ramadan, St Anthony's, Faculty of Oriental Studies

One person elected by and from among the members of the Ruskin School of Drawing and Fine Art:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor B.D. Catling, Linacre	MT 2013

The following nomination has been received:

Jason Gaiger, MA St Andrew's, MA PhD Essex, Fellow of St Edmund Hall, Ruskin School

Nominated by:

P. Bonaventura, Magdalen, Ruskin School
M. Bull, Ruskin School
B. Catling, Linacre, Ruskin School
M. Chevaska, Brasenose, Ruskin School

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Philosophy:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor M.K. Davies, Corpus Christi	MT 2013

The following nomination has been received:

T.H. Irwin, MA Oxf, PhD Princeton, Fellow of Keble, Faculty of Philosophy

Nominated by:

A. Hattiangadi, St Hilda's, Faculty of Philosophy
D.R. Isaacson, Wolfson, Faculty of Philosophy
P.A. Lodge, Mansfield, Faculty of Philosophy
R.N. Wedgwood, Merton, Faculty of Philosophy

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Theology:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr P.M. Joyce, St Peter's	MT 2013
Professor P.D. Harrison, Harris Manchester	MT 2015

The following nominations have been received:

Sarah Foot, MA PhD Camb, Canon of Christ Church, Faculty of Theology

Nominated by:

N.J. Biggar, Christ Church, Faculty of Theology
G. Flood, Wolfson, Faculty of Theology
P.M. Joyce, St Peter's, Faculty of Theology
D. MacCulloch, St Cross, Faculty of Theology

Johannes Zachhuber, Dr Theol Habil Hu Berlin, MA MSt DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Trinity, Faculty of Theology

Nominated by:

S.R.I. Foot, Christ Church, Faculty of Theology
P.M. Joyce, St Peter's, Faculty of Theology
P.A.M. Kennedy, Mansfield, Faculty of Theology
A.C. Pinsent, Harris Manchester, Faculty of Theology

For further information, please contact the Secretary (divsec@humanities.ox.ac.uk).

MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES BOARD

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Mathematics:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor J.M. Ball, Queen's	MT 2012
Professor D.R. Heath-Brown, Worcester	MT 2015

The following nominations have been received:

Andrew S. Dancer, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Jesus, Faculty of Mathematics

Nominated by:

C. Drutu, Exeter, Faculty of Mathematics
K. Erdmann, Somerville, Faculty of Mathematics
S.D. Hewison, Christ Church, Faculty of Mathematics
J. Pila, Wolfson, Faculty of Mathematics

N.J. Hitchin, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of New College, Faculty of Mathematics

Nominated by:

C. Drutu, Exeter, Faculty of Mathematics
K. Erdmann, Somerville, Faculty of Mathematics
S.D. Hewison, Christ Church, Faculty of Mathematics
J. Pila, Wolfson, Faculty of Mathematics

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Physics:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor S.C. Cooper, St Catherine's	MT 2012

The following nomination has been received:

Niranjan Thatte, BTech Bombay, MS PhD Berkeley, MA Oxf, Faculty of Physics

Nominated by:

R.L. Davies, Christ Church, Faculty of Physics
P.L. Read, Trinity, Faculty of Physics
P.F. Roche, Hertford, Faculty of Physics
J.F. Wheeler, University College, Faculty of Physics

For further information, please contact the Secretary (maryann.robertson@mpls.ox.ac.uk).

SOCIAL SCIENCES BOARD

One person elected on a rotational basis by and from academic members of the following units of the division, with each person serving a two year period of office: (i) the Department of Social Policy and Social Intervention; (ii) the School of Anthropology:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr M. Seeleib-Kaiser, Green Templeton	MT 2012

The following nomination has been received:

Paul Montgomery, MA MSc DipSW DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Green Templeton, Faculty of Social Studies, Department of Social Policy and Intervention

Nominated by:

A. Buchanan, St Hilda's, Department of Social Policy and Intervention
L.D. Cluver, Wolfson, Department of Social Policy and Intervention
F.E.M. Gardner, Wolfson, Department of Social Policy and Intervention
M. Seeleib-Kaiser, Green Templeton, Department of Social Policy and Intervention

For further information, please contact the Secretary (saira.shaikh@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Faculty Boards

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF CLASSICS

One person elected by and from among the members of the Sub-faculty of Classical Languages and Literature:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr A.M. Bowie, Queen's	MT 2013

The following nomination has been received:

Angus Bowie, MA PhD Camb, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Queen's

Nominated by:

A. Fries, University College
P. Probert, Wolfson
C.B.R. Pelling, Christ Church
T. Reinhardt, Corpus Christi

For further information, please contact the Secretary (anne.smith@classics.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

Three persons elected by and from the members of the faculty of English Language and Literature:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor R.A. McCabe, Merton	MT 2012
Professor D.J. Cameron, Worcester	MT 2012
Ms J.L. Johnson, Exeter	MT 2012

The following nominations have been received:

Lynda Mugglestone, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Pembroke

Nominated by:

R.M. Ballaster, Mansfield
J.D. Bradshaw, Worcester
J.L. Johnson, Exeter
L.K. Marcus, New College

Seamus Perry, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Balliol

Nominated by:

R.M. Ballaster, Mansfield
J.D. Bradshaw, Worcester
J.L. Johnson, Exeter
L.K. Marcus, New College

Diane Purkiss, BA Queensland, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Keble

Nominated by:

R.M. Ballaster, Mansfield
J.D. Bradshaw, Worcester
L.K. Marcus, New College
K.E. Shepherd-Barr, St Catherine's

For further information, please contact the Secretary (hayley.morris@ell.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF HISTORY

Nine persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of History holding posts on the establishment or under the aegis of the board:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr A.M. Gregory, Pembroke	MT 2013
Dr F.M. Heal, Jesus	MT 2013
Dr E.N.R. Stargardt, Magdalen	MT 2013
Dr J.L. Watts, Corpus Christi	MT 2013
Dr D.J. Oxley, All Souls	MT 2013
Professor P. Corsi, Linacre	MT 2013
Dr R. Harris, Worcester	MT 2013
Dr D. Priestland, St Edmund Hall	MT 2013
Dr J.-G. Deutsch, St Cross	MT 2013

The following nominations have been received:

Susan Brigden, BA Manc, MA Oxf, PhD Camb, Fellow of Lincoln

Nominated by:

I.W. Archer, Keble
F. Dabhoiwala, Exeter
S. Gunn, Merton
F. Heal, Jesus

P. Corsi, MA Pisa, DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Linacre

Nominated by:

P.M. Clavin, Jesus
A.M. Gregory, Pembroke
S.G.N. Tuck, Pembroke
C.J. Wickham, All Souls

Faisal Devji, BA British Columbia, MA PhD Chicago, MA Oxf, Fellow of St Antony's

Nominated by:

A.M. Gregory, Pembroke
E.N.R. Stargardt, Magdalen
S.G.N. Tuck, Pembroke
C.J. Wickham, All Souls

A.M. Gregory, MA PhD Camb, MA Oxf, Fellow of Pembroke

Nominated by:

P. Corsi, Linacre
R.N. Gildea, Worcester
E.N.R. Stargardt, Magdalen
S.G.N. Tuck, Pembroke

Matthew Kempshall, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Wadham

Nominated by:

N.S. Davidson, St Edmund Hall
S. Paseta, St Hugh's
S.A. Skinner, Balliol
M. Whittow, Corpus Christi

D. Oxley, BA PhD New South Wales, MA Oxf, Fellow of All Souls

Nominated by:

N.S. Davidson, St Edmund Hall
A.M. Gregory, Pembroke
L.A. Roper, Balliol
C.J. Wickham, All Souls

David R. Priestland, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St Edmund Hall

Nominated by:

M.H. Conway, Balliol
R.N. Gildea, Worcester
E.N.R. Stargardt, Magdalen
C.J. Wickham, All Souls

Nicholas Stargardt, MA PhD Camb, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Magdalen

Nominated by:

M.H. Conway, Balliol
P.M. Clavin, Jesus
R.N. Gildea, Worcester
D.R. Priestland, St Edmund Hall

William Whyte, MA MSt DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St John's

Nominated by:

P. Corsi, Linacre
R.N. Gildea, Worcester
E.N.R. Stargardt, Magdalen
C.J. Wickham, All Souls

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@history.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF LAW

Four official members elected by all members of the faculty and from the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 19.7:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor G.B. Dinwoodie, St Peter's	MT 2013
Professor P.L. Davies, Jesus	MT 2013
Dr F. Pirie, St Cross	MT 2013
Professor S. Vogenauer, Brasenose	MT 2013

The following nominations have been received:

Graeme Dinwoodie, LLB Glas, LLM Harvard, JSD Columbia, MA Oxf, Fellow of St Peter's

Nominated by:

J.J. Edelman, Keble
L.J.M. Green, Balliol
L.J. Gullifer, Harris Manchester
R.J. Smith, Magdalen

Sandra Fredman, BA Witwatersrand, BLC MA Oxf, Fellow of Exeter

Nominated by:

T.A.O. Endicott, Balliol
B. McFarlane, Trinity
F. Pirie, St Cross
S. Vogenauer, Brasenose

Fernanda Pirie, MSc UCL, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St Cross

Nominated by:

J.J. Edelman, Keble
L.J.M. Green, Balliol
L.J. Gullifer, Harris Manchester
R.J. Smith, Magdalen

Stefan Vogenauer, MJur Oxf, Fellow of Brasenose

Nominated by:

J.J. Edelman, Keble
L.J.M. Green, Balliol
L.J. Gullifer, Harris Manchester
R.J. Smith, Magdalen

Seven ordinary members elected by and from all members of the faculty exclusive of the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 19.7:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor S. Douglas-Scott, Lady Margaret Hall	MT 2013
Dr K.D. Grevling, Magdalen	MT 2013
Dr D. Kimel, New College	MT 2013
Dr B.D.U. Lange, Wolfson	MT 2013
Mr G.G. Loutzenhiser, St Hugh's	MT 2013
Mr W.E. Peel, Keble	MT 2013
Professor A.A. Zuckerman, University College	MT 2013

The following nominations have been received:

Sionaidh Douglas-Scott, LLM LSE, MA Oxf, Fellow of Lady Margaret Hall

Nominated by:

T.A.O. Endicott, Balliol
J.J.W. Herring, Exeter
F. Pirie, St Cross
S. Vogenauer, Brasenose

Angus Johnston, MA Camb, LLM Leiden, MA Oxf, Fellow of University College

Nominated by:

A.D.J. Awrey, Linacre
T.A.O. Endicott, Balliol
F. Pirie, St Cross
S. Vogenauer, Brasenose

Aileen Kavanagh, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St Edmund Hall

Nominated by:

T.A.O. Endicott, Balliol
J.J.W. Herring, Exeter
F. Pirie, St Cross
S. Vogenauer, Brasenose

Peter Mirfield, MA Oxf, Fellow of Jesus

Nominated by:

A.D.J. Awrey, Linacre
T.A.O. Endicott, Balliol
B. McFarlane, Trinity
S. Vogenauer, Brasenose

Edwin Simpson, MA Oxf, Student of Christ Church

Nominated by:

T.A.O. Endicott, Balliol
J.J.W. Herring, Exeter
F. Pirie, St Cross
S. Vogenauer, Brasenose

Shlomit Wallerstein, LLB Jerusalem, MSt DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St Peter's

Nominated by:

T.A.O. Endicott, Balliol
J.J.W. Herring, Exeter
F. Pirie, St Cross
S. Vogenauer, Brasenose

Adrian Zuckerman, LLB LLM Jerusalem, MA Oxf, Fellow of University College

Nominated by:

J.J. Edelman, Keble
L.J.M. Green, Balliol
L.J. Gullifer, Harris Manchester
R.J. Smith, Magdalen

For further information, please contact the Secretary (elizabeth.ogden@law.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF LINGUISTICS, PHILOLOGY AND PHONETICS

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology, and Phonetics:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor M.D. Maiden, Trinity	MT 2013
Dr P. Probert, Wolfson	MT 2013

For further information, please contact the Secretary (lindsay.rudge@humanities.ox.ac.uk).

The following nominations have been received:

Martin Maiden, MA MPhil DPhil Camb, MA Oxf, Fellow of Trinity

Nominated by:

J.S. Coleman, Wolfson
M.E. Dalrymple, Linacre
P. Probert, Wolfson
A.J. Willi, Worcester

Sandra Paoli, BA MA York, MA Oxf, PhD Manc, Fellow of Balliol

Nominated by:

M.C.J. Maiden, Hertford
M.E. Dalrymple, Linacre
P. Probert, Wolfson
A.J. Willi, Worcester

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF MUSIC

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Music:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr R.W. Allen, St Peter's	MT 2013
Dr M.J. Burden, New College	MT 2013

The following nominations have been received:

R.W. Allen, BA BMus Liv, DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St Peter's

Nominated by:

E.F. Clarke, Wadham
J.G.E. Cross, Christ Church
P.R. Franklin, St Catherine's
M.H. Stokes, St John's

M.J. Burden, BA MA Adelaide, MA Oxf, PhD Edin, Fellow of New College

Nominated by:

E.F. Clarke, Wadham
J.G.E. Cross, Christ Church
P.R. Franklin, St Catherine's
M.H. Stokes, St John's

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@music.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF ORIENTAL STUDIES

Five official members elected by all members of the faculty and from the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 19.7:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor J.R. Baines, Queen's	MT 2013
Professor E. Herzig, Wadham	MT 2013
Professor M.D. Goodman, Wolfson	MT 2013
Professor R. O'Hanlon, St Cross	MT 2013
Professor C.Z. Minkowski, Balliol	MT 2013

The following nominations have been received:

J.R. Baines, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Queen's

Nominated by:

J.W. Benson, Wolfson
E.M. Herzig, Wadham
D.K.G. Taylor, Wolfson
T.M. van Lint, Pembroke

M.D. Goodman, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Wolfson

Nominated by:

J.W. Benson, Wolfson
E.M. Herzig, Wadham
D.K.G. Taylor, Wolfson
T.M. van Lint, Pembroke

E.M. Herzig, MA Camb, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Wadham

Nominated by:

J.W. Benson, Wolfson
D.K.G. Taylor, Wolfson
T.M. van Lint, Pembroke
C. Vinnicombe, Oriental Studies

C.Z. Minkowski, BA PhD Harvard, MA Oxf, Fellow of Balliol

Nominated by:

J.W. Benson, Wolfson
E.M. Herzig, Wadham
D.K.G. Taylor, Wolfson
T.M. van Lint, Pembroke

Rosalind O'Hanlon, MA Camb, MA PhD Lond, Fellow of St Cross

Nominated by:

J.W. Benson, Wolfson
E.M. Herzig, Wadham
D.K.G. Taylor, Wolfson
T.M. van Lint, Pembroke

Six ordinary members elected by and from all members of the faculty exclusive of the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 19.7:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Mr J. Legg	MT 2013
Dr I. Bangha	MT 2013
Dr A.G. Salvesen, Mansfield	MT 2013
Professor B.M. Frellesvig, Hertford	MT 2013
Dr L.J. Newby, St Hilda's	MT 2013
Dr T.W. Armbrust, St Anthony's	MT 2013

The following nominations have been received:

I. Bangha, MA Eotvos Lorand, MA Oxf, PhD Visva-Bharati, Fellow of Wolfson

Nominated by:

R.G. Hoyland, St Cross
H. Kaji, Wolfson
D.K.G. Taylor, Wolfson
T.M. van Lint, Pembroke

Linda Flores, MA Oxf, MA Washington, PhD California, Fellow of St Cross

Nominated by:

R.G. Hoyland, St Cross
H. Kaji, Wolfson
D.K.G. Taylor, Wolfson
T.M. van Lint, Pembroke

J.R. Legge, MA Lond, MA Oxf, Fellow of St Anne's

Nominated by:

H. Kaji, Wolfson
J. Kiaer, Hertford
R.G. Hoyland, St Cross
H.G.M. Williamson, Christ Church

Laura J. Newby, MA MPhil DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St Hilda's

Nominated by:

R.G. Hoyland, St Cross
H. Kaji, Wolfson
D.K.G. Taylor, Wolfson
T.M. van Lint, Pembroke

Mark J. Smith, MA Oxf, PhD Chicago, Fellow of University College

Nominated by:

R.G. Hoyland, St Cross
H. Kaji, Wolfson
D.K.G. Taylor, Wolfson
T.M. van Lint, Pembroke

Michael J. Willis, BA R'dg, MA Lond, MA Oxf, PhD Durh, Fellow of St Antony's

Nominated by:

R.G. Hoyland, St Cross
H. Kaji, Wolfson
D.K.G. Taylor, Wolfson
T.M. van Lint, Pembroke

For further information, please contact the Secretary (oriental@admin.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF PHILOSOPHY

Three persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Philosophy:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr A. Hattiangadi, St Hilda's	MT 2013
Professor C.J.I. Shields, Lady Margaret Hall	MT 2013
Professor U.C.M. Coope, Corpus Christi	MT 2013

The following nominations have been received:

U. Coope, MA Oxf, PhD Berkeley, Fellow of Corpus Christi

Nominated by:

A. Hattiangadi, St Hilda's
T.H. Irwin, Keble
D.R. Isaacson, Wolfson
P.A. Lodge, Mansfield

A. Hattiangadi, BA York (Toronto), MA Oxf, MA Toronto, PhD Camb, Fellow of St Hilda's

Nominated by:

U. Coope, Corpus Christi
T.H. Irwin, Keble
D.R. Isaacson, Wolfson
P.A. Lodge, Mansfield

Jessica Moss, BA Yale, MA Oxf, PhD Princeton, Fellow of Balliol

Nominated by:

A. Hattiangadi, St Hilda's
T.H. Irwin, Keble
D.R. Isaacson, Wolfson
P.A. Lodge, Mansfield

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BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF THEOLOGY

Three official members elected by all members of the faculty and from the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 19.7:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
The Revd N.J. Biggar, Christ Church	MT 2013
Professor S.R.I. Foot, Christ Church	MT 2013
Professor P.D. Harrison, Harris Manchester	MT 2013

The following nominations have been received:

Nigel Biggar, MA PhD Chicago, MA Oxf, Student of Christ Church

Nominated by:

P.S. Fiddes, Regent's Park
P.J. Groves, St Cross
P.M. Joyce, St Peter's
P.A.M. Kennedy, Mansfield

Sarah Foot, MA PhD Camb, Canon of Christ Church

Nominated by:

G. Flood, Wolfson
P.M. Joyce, St Peter's
P.A.M. Kennedy, Mansfield
G.L. Pattison, Christ Church

Five ordinary members elected by and from all members of the faculty exclusive of the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 19.7:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr S.E. Gillingham, Worcester	MT 2013
Dr M.J. Edwards, Christ Church	MT 2013
The Revd Dr P.S. Endean, Campion Hall	MT 2013
Dr R.A. Ellis, Regent's Park	MT 2013
Professor G.D. Flood, Wolfson	MT 2013

The following nominations have been received:

Marcus Bockmuehl, BA British Columbia, MA Oxf, MCS Regent College, PhD Camb, Fellow of Keble

Nominated by:

E.F.P.B. Green, St Benet's Hall
J.B. Muddiman, Mansfield
A.C. Pinsent, Harris Manchester
D.N. Lincicum, Mansfield

John Day, MA PhD Camb, MA DPhil DD Oxf, Fellow of Lady Margaret Hall

Nominated by:

M. Edwards, Christ Church
E.F.P.B. Green, St Benet's Hall
P.J. McCosker, St Benet's Hall
A.C. Pinsent, Harris Manchester

Robert Ellis, MA DPhil PGDipLATHE Oxf, Principal of Regent's Park

Nominated by:

S.R.I. Foot, Christ Church
P.S. Fiddes, Regent's Park
P.J. Groves, St Cross
P.M. Joyce, St Peter's

Gavin Flood, BA MA PhD Lanc, MA Oxf

Nominated by:

S.R.I. Foot, Christ Church
P.S. Fiddes, Regent's Park
P.J. Groves, St Cross
P.M. Joyce, St Peter's

Sondra L. Hausner, AB Princeton, MA PhD Cornell, Fellow of St Peter's

Nominated by:

S.R.I. Foot, Christ Church
P.S. Fiddes, Regent's Park
P.J. Groves, St Cross
P.A.M. Kennedy, Mansfield

For further information, please contact the Secretary (frances.jenkins@theology.ox.ac.uk).

COMMITTEE FOR THE RUSKIN SCHOOL OF DRAWING AND FINE ART

Two persons holding teaching posts in the Ruskin School, who shall be elected by all those holding such posts except the Ruskin Master of Drawing under arrangements as per Council Regulation 19 of 2002, regulations 31–39:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Mr M. Bull	MT 2014
Ms D. Martin	MT 2014

The following nominations have been received:

Malcolm Bull, MA Lond, MA Oxf

Nominated by:

P. Bonaventura, Magdalen

B. Catling, Linacre

M. Chevská, Brasenose

J. Gaiger, St Edmund Hall

Daria Martin, BA Yale, MFA California, Fellow of St John's

Nominated by:

P. Bonaventura, Magdalen

M. Bull

B. Catling, Linacre

J. Gaiger, St Edmund Hall

For further information, please contact the Secretary (mark.hathaway@ruskin-sch.ox.ac.uk).

Lapsed Vacancies

The following vacancies have lapsed:

SOCIALLY RESPONSIBLE INVESTMENT REVIEW COMMITTEE

One member of Congregation, elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and of Medical Sciences, to hold office until MT 2014.

HUMANITIES BOARD

One person, elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Classics, to hold office until MT 2013, and one person, elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics, to hold office until MT 2012.

MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES BOARD

One person, elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Chemistry, to hold office until MT 2015.

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF THEOLOGY

One official member, elected by the members of the faculty of Theology, to hold office until MT 2013.

General notes:

The nomination period for these elections closed at 4 p.m. on Thursday, 19 May.

Candidates were invited to include with their nomination forms a written statement of no more than 250 words, setting out his or her reasons for standing and qualifications for the office being sought.

In those instances where elections will be contested, the relevant candidate statements received will be available online at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/ and published in the *Gazette* dated 2 June. Voters may wish to wait until they have read these statements before returning their ballot papers.

Ballot papers will be sent out to members of Congregation as soon as possible after the closing date for nominations. Completed ballot papers must be received by the Elections Office not later than **4 p.m. on 16 June**.

For further information, please contact the Elections Officer, Ms S.L. Stacey (telephone: (2)80463, email: elections.office@ox.ac.uk).

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History Faculty: Irish Government Senior Scholarship in the History and Culture of Ireland

History Faculty; Irish Government Senior Scholarship in the History and Culture of Ireland; funded by the Irish Soldiers and Sailors Land Trust of the Irish Government, the Bryan Guinness Charitable Trust, and the Normanby Foundation; open to those recently awarded a postgraduate degree or who are in the final stages of a postgraduate degree; £12,300; 13 June; www.history.ox.ac.uk/faculty/jobs/index.htm

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Lady Margaret Hall; 8-hour stipendiary Lecturership in Philosophy; £16,247–£18,285; 15 June; www.lmh.ox.ac.uk/Vacancies.aspx

Lady Margaret Hall; 6-hour stipendiary Lecturership in English; £12,185–£13,714; 20 June; www.lmh.ox.ac.uk/Vacancies.aspx

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Merton College; non-stipendiary Research Fellowship/Research Convenor; stipend of £2,896; 15 June; www.merton.ox.ac.uk/vacancies/index.shtml

St Anne's; 6-hour stipendiary Lecturer in History; £12,185–£12,551 p.a.; 13 June; www.st-annes.ox.ac.uk/about/job-opportunities.html

St Edmund Hall; Development Administrator; £19,822–£22,971; 2 June; www.seh.ox.ac.uk/college/vacancies

St Hilda's; Assistant Junior Dean; noon, 9 June; www.st-hildas.ox.ac.uk/index.php/vacancies/

Somerville and Trinity; 6-hour stipendiary Lecturer in Ancient History; £12,185; 7 June; www.some.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

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University College; stipendiary Lecturership in International Relations and/or Comparative Politics; 17 June; www.univ.ox.ac.uk/news_and_announcements/vacancies/

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Wolfson College; Weinrebe Fellow in Life-Writing (stipendiary Research Fellow with administrative responsibilities); £29,099–£35,788; 20 June; www.wolfson.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Worcester; 1-year 6-hour stipendiary Lecturer in Law (Constitutional and EU Law); £12,185–£13,714 p.a.; noon, 15 June; www.worc.ox.ac.uk (Notices section)

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Changes in Regulations

Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on **17 June**.

(a) Administration of the University's Intellectual Property Policy

Explanatory Note

These changes, made on the recommendation of the Intellectual Property Advisory Group, address a particular revenue distribution scenario and seek to make clearer the Table on net revenue distribution.

Text of Regulations

1 In Council Regulations 7 of 2002, concerning the administration of the University's Intellectual Property Policy (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4625, 5 June 2002, Vol. 132, pp. 1285–7, amended on 13 March 2003, 3 June 2004 and 22 May 2008, *Gazette*, Vol. 133, pp. 949–50; Vol. 134, p. 1142; Vol. 138, p. 1117), delete existing regulation 6(3) and substitute (inserted text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'(3) If the intellectual property transferred to the company benefited from a grant by a fund administered by the University or Isis under an arrangement which recognised the grant by earmarking some of the University shareholding, revenues generated by those earmarked shares (both capital and income receipts) shall be re-invested in the fund. Other Revenues generated by the University's shareholdings (both capital and income receipts) shall be distributed as follows:-'

2 Ibid., delete existing regulations 7(4)–(5)

	%
Isis	15
Department/Faculty	25
John Fell Fund	10
Capital Fund	5

and substitute (inserted text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'(4) Other net revenue received by the University shall be distributed as follows, unless otherwise specified in arrangements for commissioned works:

Total net revenue	Researcher(s)	General Revenue Account	Departments/_Faculties
Up to £50K	87.286.2%*	12.813.8%*	0%
Band from £50K and up to £500K	45%	30%	25%
Over £500K	22.5%	40%	37.5%

The percentage asterisked above in the General Revenue Account column is intended to put the University in funds to pay the employer's National Insurance Contribution(s), but otherwise to leave the General Revenue Account out of the allocation of the band in question: the both asterisked percentages shall be adjusted to match this intention, as and when the rates of National Insurance Contribution vary.

(5) Where intellectual property benefits from a grant by a seed-fund administered by the University or Isis, the distribution of net revenue shall follow the table in paragraph (4) of this regulation, save that the shares payable to the General Revenue Account (or an appropriate proportion of those shares, where the grant by the fund represents only a part of the funding for the development of the intellectual property) shall be passed instead to the fund once the University has discharged its obligation to pay the employer's National Insurance Contribution(s).'

(b) Membership of Value for Money Subcommittee of the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee

Explanatory Note

The following change, made on the recommendation of the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee (PRAC), provides for a member of the Environment Panel (a subgroup of the Buildings and Estates Subcommittee of PRAC) to be a member of the Value for Money Subcommittee of PRAC, in order to increase the effectiveness of the Environment Panel and contribute to the work of the Value for Money Subcommittee.

Text of Regulations

1 In Council Regulations 15 of 2002, Part 3, concerning the Value for Money Subcommittee of the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee (Supplement (2) to *Gazette* No. 4628, 26 June 2002, as amended) insert new regulation 3.135(9) as follows:

'(9) a member of the Environment Panel of the Buildings and Estates subcommittee, appointed by the Chairman of the Buildings and Estates subcommittee;'

2 Ibid., renumber existing regulation 3.135(9) as 3.135(10).

(c) Rules Committee

Explanatory Note

As the OUSU Graduate Committee no longer exists, this amendment allows for two graduate student members to be appointed by the OUSU Executive to serve on the Rules Committee.

Text of Regulations

1 In Council Regulations 42 of 2002 concerning the constitution, duties and powers of the Rules Committee (Supplement (2) to *Gazette* No. 4630, 24 July 2002, p.1532), delete existing regulation 11(11), (12) and substitute:

'(11), (12) two graduate student members appointed by the Executive of the Oxford University Student Union not necessarily from among its members.'

2 This change in regulations shall be effective from 1 October 2011.

(d) Committee for the Proctors' Office

Explanatory Note

This amendment formalises current practice whereby the Director of Estates serves on the Committee for the Proctors' Office as the member of the Security Panel nominated by the chair of the Buildings and Estates Subcommittee.

Text of Regulations

1 In Council Regulations 2 of 2004 concerning other University bodies (Supplement (2) to *Gazette* No. 4702, 30 June 2004, p. 1237, as amended) in Part 6 concerning the Committee for the Proctors' Office delete existing regulation 6.1(5) and substitute:

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'(5) the Director of Estates;'

2 This change in regulations shall be effective from 1 October 2011.

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

Mr Vice-Chancellor reports that the following names have been added to the Register of Congregation:

Chai, J. T.-Y., Department of Cardiovascular Medicine

Costa, C. S. A., St Edmund Hall

De Araujo, M. J. R., Faculty of Music, Christ Church

Gedicke, M. M., Department of Cardiovascular Medicine

Weisheimer, A., Sub-department of Atmospheric, Oceanic and Planetary Physics

Divisional and Faculty Boards

For changes in regulations for examinations see 'Examinations and Boards' below.

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Degree by Resolution

This content has been removed as it contains personal information protected under the Data Protection Act.

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7 June 2 p.m.

1 Declaration of approval of unopposed Legislative Proposal: Statute XI: University Discipline

(For explanatory note and form of Legislative Proposal see *Gazette* No. 4953, 19 May 2011, p.637.)

2 Declaration of approval of Resolution authorising the use of space at the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter

(For explanatory note and text of resolution see *Gazette* No. 4953, 19 May 2011, p.637.)

3 Voting on Resolution

Text of Resolution

Congregation instructs Council to communicate to Government that the University of Oxford has no confidence in the policies of the Minister for Higher Education.

Proposed by:

Karma Nabulsi, St Edmund Hall
Michael Burden, Music
Rowan Tomlinson, New College
Tamson Pietsch, New College
Rosalind Temple, New College
Ann Jefferson, New College
R.C.T. Parker, New College
Jonathan Black, New College
Georgy Kantor, New College
C.R. Timmel, New College
Paolo Crivelli, New College
Ruth Harris, New College

Mark Griffith, New College
Antony Galione, Pharmacology
Martin Ceadel, New College
Caroline Thomas, New College
Rene Banares-Alcantara, Engineering Science
Oliver Pybus, New College
William Poole, New College
E.V. Flynn, New College
Stephen Williams, Worcester
Conrad Leyser, Worcester
Bob Harris, Worcester
Ian Maclachlan, Merton
Nikolaj Lübecker, St John's
Rebecca Armstrong, St Hilda's
Marine Roussillon, Worcester
Laura Ashe, Worcester
Emanuela Tandello, Christ Church
Tony Hunt, St Peter's
Kate Tunstall, Worcester
C. Bourne-Taylor, Brasenose
G. Bonsaver, Pembroke
Ruth Abbott, Worcester
Josephine Crawley Quinn, Worcester
Andrew Jardine, Worcester
John Eland, Worcester
Cathryn Costello, Worcester
A. Blakeborough, Worcester
A. Ausoni, Worcester
S. Cowan, Worcester
P. Darrah, Worcester
B.A. Sufrin, Worcester
A. Chakera, Worcester
E.P. Wilson, Worcester
M. Biggs, Sociology
H. Hamill, Sociology
T.W. Chan, Sociology
B. Harriss-White, Wolfson
David C. Lee, St John's
Hartmut Mayer, St Peter's
N.P. Cole, St Peter's
John Latsis, St Peter's
M.G. Moloney, St Peter's
H. Leyser, St Peter's
Dawid Wojcik, St Peter's
Tessa Roynon, St Peter's
Alain Viala, Lady Margaret Hall
Marie-Chantal Killeen, Lady Margaret Hall
Xon de Ros, Lady Margaret Hall
Robert Gildea, Worcester
Sabina Lovibond, Worcester
Daniel Lunn, Worcester
J.D. Bradshaw, English
A. Papachristodoulou, Worcester

Mercedes Cerón, Worcester
 Brian King, Worcester
 P.G. Fowler, Worcester
 Scott Scullion, Worcester
 Jay Sexton, Corpus Christi
 Chris Wickham, All Souls
 Catherine Holmes, University College
 Craig Clunas, Trinity
 Julia Moses, Brasenose
 Lesley Abrams, Balliol
 Jane Caplan, St Antony's
 Michael Freeden, Mansfield
 Margaret MacMillan, St Antony's
 Juan-Carlos Conde, Magdalen
 Jordan Raff, Lincoln
 Alain Goriely, St Catherine's
 Cécile Fabre, Lincoln
 G. Bergel, Merton
 D. Norbrook, Merton
 Ian Forrest, Oriel
 Oliver Pooley, Oriel
 Bruno Currie, Oriel
 Nick Eyre, Oriel
 Andrew Boothroyd, Oriel
 Helen Kaufmann, Oriel
 Christopher Bowdler, Oriel
 Juliane Kerkhecker, Oriel
 R.H.S. Tur, Oriel
 William D. Wood, Oriel
 Annette Volting, Oriel
 Richard Coggins, Oriel
 Simon Rippon, Philosophy
 Guy Kahane, Philosophy
 H.A.W. Neil, Wolfson
 J.H.W. Penney, Wolfson
 J.A.E. Curtis, Wolfson
 Marcus Banks, Wolfson
 C.M. Davis, Wolfson
 M.J.O. Francis, Wolfson
 J.L. Dahl, Wolfson
 Geraint Jones, Wolfson
 Erica Charters, Wolfson
 D.J. Galligan, Wolfson
 James Benson, Wolfson
 M. Elizabeth Tucker, Wolfson
 S.A. Skinner, Balliol
 S.K. Hazareesingh, Balliol
 S. Marnette, Balliol
 A.D. Kelly, Balliol
 Martin Conway, Balliol
 Wylie Horn, Computing Services
 David Baker, Computing Services
 Pamela Stanworth, Computing Services
 H. Glogowski, Computing Services
 Ritchie Robertson, Queen's
 C.W.C. Williams, St Edmund Hall
 James McDougall, Trinity
 Nicholas Davidson, St Edmund Hall
 Avi Shlaim, St Antony's
 Abdel Razzaq Takriti, St Edmund Hall
 Stephen Blamey, St Edmund Hall
 N.F. Palmer, St Edmund Hall
 S.G. Roberts, St Edmund Hall
 Celia Kerslake, St Antony's

Theo M. van Lint, Pembroke
 Clive D. Holes, Magdalen
 A-S. Al-Shahi, St Antony's
 Sharon Achinstein, St Edmund Hall
 A. Borthwick, St Edmund Hall
 M.D.E. Slater, St Edmund Hall
 Jake Wadham, St Edmund Hall
 A.-M. Misra, Keble
 D.R. Priestland, St Edmund Hall
 Aribert Reimann, Wadham
 Kalypso Nicolaides, St Antony's
 Katrin Kohl, Medieval and Modern Languages
 Senia Paseta, St Hugh's
 John Chalker, St Hugh's
 Stuart Conway, St Hugh's
 Roy Westbrook, St Hugh's
 Peter Mitchell, St Hugh's
 Nicholas Perkins, St Hugh's
 Peter McDonald, St Hugh's
 Tom Kuhn, St Hugh's
 Rhodri Lewis, St Hugh's
 Mike Macnair, St Hugh's
 Shelagh Vainker, St Hugh's
 Kerstin Hoge, St Hilda's
 Edward Nye, Lincoln
 Clive Griffin, Trinity
 Laura Kirkley, Queen's
 James Grant, Queen's
 Charlie Louth, Queen's
 Inge Daniels, St Cross
 Elizabeth Ewart, Linacre
 David Fallon, St Anne's
 Caroline Warman, Jesus
 Michael Whitworth, Merton
 Mette Berg, Anthropology
 Bridget Anderson, Anthropology
 Donald G. Fraser, Earth Sciences
 Francis Szele, St Anne's

¶ At its meeting on 30 May, Council considered the resolution first published on 19 May (and as repeated above). Council noted that no notice had been received of opposition or of a proposed amendment. However, notwithstanding the absence of any such notice, Council agreed that the meeting should proceed, and that a vote shall be taken on the resolution.

Arrangements for the meeting

The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, 7 June, in the Sheldonian Theatre. Attendance at the meeting is open to members of Congregation and to nominated representatives of the Oxford University Student Union (OUSU) as agreed in advance by the Vice-Chancellor. Admittance to the Theatre will be on the production of a valid University card and will be on a first-come, first-served basis (places will be reserved for scheduled speakers). The doors of the Sheldonian Theatre will open at 1.45 p.m.

Those wishing to speak at the meeting will be expected to limit their contributions to five minutes. Following the speeches, a vote will be taken. The Vice-Chancellor and the Proctors have determined that voting during the meeting will take place by paper ballot. Members of Congregation will be required to identify themselves on their voting slips by name and signature and by college/departments or faculty and to deposit their own voting slips in ballot boxes at the doors of the House. Slips will be sorted and counted by the Proctors, and will subsequently be kept in strict confidence by the Proctors for a period of six days, after which they will be destroyed.

The Vice-Chancellor has decided that the wearing of gowns shall be optional on this occasion.

Advance notice by speakers

As the meeting is expected to close by 4.30 p.m., it may not be possible to call all those who wish to speak. If you wish to speak at the meeting, you are asked to indicate this intention in advance by emailing congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk. It would be helpful if members of Congregation intending to speak would explain briefly (in no more than twenty-five words) what issues they wish to cover. Names of those who have indicated a wish to speak, together with the issues they wish to raise, will be published on the Congregation website (www.ox.ac.uk/congregation-meeting). This sharing of information may be of use both to other speakers and to those considering attending; it will also be used to provide structure to the order in which speakers are called. Speakers are asked to provide their information as soon as possible, and by **10 a.m. on Monday, 6 June**, at the latest, if they wish to be scheduled to speak. If time permits, those who have not indicated in advance an intention to speak will still be free to do so. The Vice-Chancellor will also invite a nominated representative of OUSU to speak.

Transcript

It is intended that a transcript¹ of the meeting will be published in the *Gazette* on 16 June and, before then, on the University website (www.ox.ac.uk/congregation-meeting). As a result of time constraints, it will not be possible to check the report of the proceedings with individual speakers before publication. Speakers are therefore asked to provide their written texts, if available, to Mrs Ceri Benton (Council Secretariat) on the day of the meeting, or to email them to

¹ The transcript may be edited for legal reasons.

congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, 8 June.

Congregation 16 June

Elections

CONTESTED ELECTIONS

Council

Council
Socially Responsible Investment Review Committee
Curators of the University Libraries
Curators of the University Parks

UNCONTESTED ELECTIONS

Council

Council
Audit and Scrutiny Committee
Visitors of the Ashmolean Museum
Buildings and Estates Subcommittee
Continuing Education Board
Delegates for Military Instruction
Socially Responsible Investment Review Committee
Visitation Board Panel
Curators of the Sheldonian Theatre

Divisional Boards

Humanities Board
Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board
Social Sciences Board

Faculty Boards

Board of the Faculty of Classics
Board of the Faculty of English Language and Literature
Board of the Faculty of History
Board of the Faculty of Law
Board of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics
Board of the Faculty of Music
Board of the Faculty of Oriental Studies
Board of the Faculty of Philosophy
Board of the Faculty of Theology
Committee for the Ruskin School of Drawing and Fine Art

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Congregation 21 June 2 p.m.

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than noon on **Monday, 13 June**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they intend to oppose, or propose an amendment to, one or both of the legislative proposals at 1 and 2 below (see the note on the conduct of business in Congregation below). If no such notice has been given, and unless Council has declared otherwise, the legislative

proposals shall be carried, and the meeting may be cancelled.

1 Voting on Legislative Proposal: Statute XVI concerning Intellectual Property

Explanatory Note

The following Legislative Proposal, submitted by Council under Part 2 of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, Vol. 133, p. 161, as amended on 12 October 2004, 7 March 2006 and 14 October 2008, *Gazette*, Vol. 135, p. 214; Vol. 137, p. 669; Vol. 139, pp. 4–8), proposes changes to Statute XVI, on the recommendation of the Intellectual Property Advisory Group, to clarify the definition of 'commissioned works' in which the University will not assert any claim to the ownership of copyright.

WHEREAS it is expedient to amend Statute XVI concerning Property, Contracts, and Trusts, to clarify the Intellectual Property rights of the University, staff and students, THE UNIVERSITY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS.

In Part B of Statute XVI concerning Intellectual Property (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, amended with effect from 8 May 2003, 10 June 2008 and 8 April 2009, *Gazette* Vol. 133, p. 1335, 29 May 2003; Vol. 138, p. 1121, 22 May 2008 and Vol. 139, p. 932, 23 April 2009), delete existing section 8 and substitute (inserted text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'8. For the purpose of sections 6 and 7 of this statute, 'commissioned works' are works which the University has specifically employed or requested the person concerned to produce, whether in return for special payment or not; 'Commissioned works' explicitly exclude (i) lectures delivered by University Lecturers, Departmental Lecturers and the holders of University Chairs in fulfilment of obligations in their contracts of employment and (ii) but, save as may be separately agreed between the University Press and the person concerned, works commissioned by the University Press in the course of its publishing business (save as may be separately agreed between the University Press and the person concerned) shall not be regarded as 'works commissioned by the University'.

2 Voting on Legislative Proposal: establishment of degree of Master of Public Policy

Explanatory Note

The following Legislative Proposal, submitted by Council under Part 2 of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, Vol. 133, p. 161, as amended on 12 October 2004, 7 March 2006 and 14 October 2008, *Gazette*, Vol. 135, p. 214; Vol. 137, p. 669; Vol. 139, pp. 4–8), establishes the new degree of Master of Public Policy. This degree provides a major addition to the range of master's awards offered by the University.

WHEREAS it is expedient to establish the degree of Master of Public Policy, THE UNIVERSITY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS.

In section 1 of Statute X (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, Vol. 133, p. 110, as amended with effect from 14 June 2005, 11 October 2005, 2 June 2009 and 12 October 2010, Vol. 135, p. 1174, 16 June 2005; Vol. 136, p. 184, 13 October 2005; Vol. 139, p. 1164; Vol. 141, p. 110, 14 October 2010) after 'Master of Fine Art', insert 'Master of Public Policy'.

Regulations to be made by Council if the Statute is approved

1 In regulation 2.1 of Council Regulations 22 of 2002 concerning academic precedence and standing (Supplement (2) to *Gazette* No. 4628, 26 June 2002, as amended on 14 June 2005, 11 October 2005 and 14 October 2010, *Gazette* Vol. 139, p. 1004, 30 April 2009; Vol. 141, p. 110, 14 October 2010), after 'Master of Fine Art if also a Master of Arts' insert 'Master of Public Policy if also a Master of Arts'.

2 Ibid., after 'Master of Fine Art if not also a Master of Arts' insert 'Master of Public Policy if not also a Master of Arts'.

Congregation 29 June

1 Encaenia

Mr Vice-Chancellor invites Pro-Vice-Chancellors, Heads of Houses, Heads of Division, holders of the Oxford Degrees of Doctor of Divinity, Civil Law, Medicine, Letters, Science, and Music, the Proctors, the Assessor, the Public Orator, the Professor of Poetry, the Registrar, the outgoing President of the Oxford University Student Union, and the Presidents of the Junior and Middle common rooms of Nuffield College, Pembroke College, and Oriel College (as being the colleges of the Proctors and the Assessor) to partake of Lord Crewe's

Benefaction to the University, meeting him in the Fellows' Garden of Exeter College (entrance on Brasenose Lane), at **10.30 a.m.** on Wednesday, 29 June. Thence they will go in procession to the Sheldonian Theatre, where will be spoken the Oration in Commemoration of the Benefactors of the University according to the intention of the Right Honourable Nathaniel, Lord Crewe, Bishop of Durham.

Note. Pro-Vice-Chancellors, Heads of Houses, Heads of Division, and Doctors who propose to accept Mr Vice-Chancellor's invitation, and to be present in the Sheldonian Theatre, are requested to inform the Events Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square by email (events.office@admin.ox.ac.uk), not later than **Wednesday, 22 June**. They are reminded that, while academic dress of other universities may (if desired) be worn at the Encaenia Garden Party, the appropriate Oxford academic dress should always be worn at the partaking of Lord Crewe's Benefaction and at the Encaenia Ceremony.

2 Honorary Degrees

DOCTOR OF CIVIL LAW

Edwin Cameron, LLB University of South Africa, BA Stellenbosch, MA Oxf (Rhodes Scholar), Justice of the Constitutional Court of South Africa, Honorary Benchers of Middle Temple, Honorary Fellow of Keble College

DOCTOR OF LETTERS

Sir Geoffrey Ernest Richard Lloyd, MA PhD Camb, Historian of Ancient Science, Senior Scholar in Residence, Needham Research Institute, former Professor of Ancient Philosophy and Science, University of Cambridge, Honorary Foreign Member of AAAS, Member of the International Academy of the History of Science, FBA, Honorary Fellow of Darwin College and of King's College, Cambridge

Marilynne Summers Robinson, BA Brown, PhD Washington, author, Member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, Member of the Academy of Arts and Sciences

DOCTOR OF MUSIC

Sir George Martin, Guildhall School of Music, Music Producer, former Head of Parlophone Records, Founder and Chairman of the Associated Independent Recording Studios

DOCTOR OF SCIENCE

Elizabeth Helen Blackburn, AC, BSc MSc Melbourne, PhD Camb, Molecular Biologist, Morris Herzstein Professor of Biology and

Physiology, Department of Biochemistry and Biophysics, University of California, San Francisco, Non-resident Fellow of the Salk Institute, FAAAS, FRS, Fellow of the American Academy of Microbiology, and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Foreign Associate of the National Academy of Sciences, Member of the Institute of Medicine

Dame Linda Partridge, BA DPhil Oxf, Geneticist, Director of the Institute of Healthy Ageing and Weldon Professor of Biometry, University College London, Director of the Max Planck Institute of the Biology of Ageing, Cologne, Member of EMBO, FRSE, FRS, FMedSci, Member of AAAS

Oliver Smithies, MA DPhil Oxf, Geneticist, Weatherspoon Eminent Distinguished Professor of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Foreign Member of the Royal Society, Honorary Fellow of Balliol College

3 Degree by Diploma

DOCTOR OF CIVIL LAW

His Excellency Giorgio Napolitano, President of the Italian Republic.

¶ For details of the arrangements for admission to the Sheldonian Theatre, which will be by ticket only, see 'Notices' section below.

Note on procedures in Congregation

¶ Business in Congregation is conducted in accordance with Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/529-122.shtml). A printout of these regulations, or of any statute or other regulations, is available from the Council Secretariat on request. A member of Congregation seeking advice on questions relating to its procedures, other than elections, should contact Miss S. Cowburn at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)70193; email: sarah.cowburn@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S.L. Stacey (telephone: (2)80463, email: elections.office@ox.ac.uk).

Notices

General notices

Encaenia

SHELDONIAN THEATRE

At the Encaenia to be held in the Sheldonian Theatre on Wednesday, 29 June, the Curators of the Theatre propose to allot seats as follows, and subject to availability, to those who apply for tickets:

(a) one visitor's ticket each to Heads of Houses, Canons of Christ Church, members of Council, and certain other persons holding official positions in the University;

(b) one visitor's ticket to each Professor;

(c) one ticket to each member of Convocation (i.e. any matriculated member of the University on whom any degree of the University has been conferred, or any member of Congregation who does not hold such a degree).

Applications for tickets in the above categories, stating the name and standing of each person for whom a ticket is requested, should be made not later than Wednesday, 15 June, to the University Card Office, Examination Schools (email: university.card@ox.ac.uk). For security reasons, all requests for tickets must state the names of the persons for whom the tickets are intended.

Tickets for all other members of the University (i.e. those who have not been admitted to any degree of the University) will be distributed through college authorities. All applications for tickets in this category should be made to the college authorities and not to the University Card Office.

The gates and entrances to the Theatre will be opened at 10.45 a.m. and the proceedings will begin at 11.30 a.m. Holders of tickets are requested to be in their places inside the Theatre by 11.15 a.m.

All current members of the University are required to wear subfusc and full academic dress. Doctors will wear their robes and other graduates their hoods.

Computing Laboratory

On 1 June 2011, the Oxford University Computing Laboratory changed its name to the Department of Computer Science, University of Oxford. The departmental website will change to www.cs.ox.ac.uk and email addresses will take the format firstname.lastname@cs.ox.ac.uk rather than firstname.lastname@comlab.ox.ac.uk.

Appointments

Humanities

JEREMY GRIFFITHS PROFESSORSHIP OF MEDIEVAL ENGLISH PALAEOGRAPHY

Daniel Wakelin, BA MPhil PhD Camb, University Lecturer in English, Faculty of English, University of Cambridge and Fellow in English, Christ's College, Cambridge, has been appointed to the Jeremy Griffiths Professorship of Medieval English Palaeography within the Faculty of English Language and Literature with effect from 1 October 2011.

Dr Wakelin will be a fellow of St Hilda's.

Social Sciences

APPOINTMENTS

Dr M. Clarke, BA MPhil DPhil Oxf. Fellow of Keble. University Lecturer in Anthropology. From 1 October 2011 to 30 September 2016.

Dr D. Leopold, MA DPhil Oxf, MA Sussex. Fellow of Mansfield. University Lecturer in Political Theory. From 1 September 2011 to 31 August 2016.

Dr I. C. Thompson, BA Leicester, MA Victoria, PGCE Bath, PhD Bristol. Fellow of St Hugh's. University Lecturer in Education (English). From 1 September 2011 to 31 August 2016.

Dr J. Abeler, BSc Aachen, MSc Karlsruhe, PhD Bonn. Fellow of St Anne's. University Lecturer in Economics. From 1 September 2011 to 31 August 2016.

Dr N. Sud, BA Delhi, MA Mumbai, MPhil DPhil Oxf. Fellow of Wolfson. University Lecturer in Development Studies. From 1 October 2011 to 30 September 2016.

Mr J. Rowbottom, BA Oxf, LL.M New York, Fellow of University College. Title of CUF Lecturer in Law. From 1 January 2012 to 31 December 2016.

Dr S. Douglas, BCL MPhil DPhil Oxf, LLB Liverpool. Fellow of Jesus. University Lecturer (CUF) in Law. From 1 October 2011 to 30 September 2016.

REAPPOINTMENTS

Dr M. Biggs, MA PhD Harvard. Fellow of St Cross. University Lecturer in Sociology. From 1 July 2011 to the retiring age.

Dr X. Fu, BSc Huazhong, MSc Hunan, MSc PhD Lanc. Fellow of Green Templeton. University Lecturer in Development Studies. From 1 September 2011 to the retiring age.

Dr R. A. Williams, BA BCL Oxf, PhD California. Fellow of Pembroke. University Lecturer (CUF) in Law. From 1 April 2011 to the retiring age.

Dr M. Bosworth, MPhil PhD Cambridge. Fellow of St Cross. University Lecturer in Criminology. From 1 October 2011 to the retiring age.

Dr C. S. Dolan, BA Colorado, MA PhD State University of New York. Fellow of Green Templeton. University Lecturer in Management Studies. From 1 February 2012 to the retiring age.

RELEASE OF TITULAR POST

Dr A. Braun, Laurea Genoa, PhD Trento. Fellow of Lady Margaret Hall. Release of titular post. CUF Lecturer in Law. From 1 October 2011.

Electoral Boards

Composition of an Electoral Board

The composition of the electoral board to the post below, proceedings to fill which are currently in progress, is as follows:

PROFESSORSHIP OF INFORMATICS

	<i>Appointed by</i>
Professor I. Walmsley	Mr Vice-Chancellor ¹
The President, St John's	<i>ex officio</i>
Professor A. Cohn	Council
Professor R. Tarjan	Council
Professor J. Feigenbaum	MPLS Divisional Board
Professor A. Halliday	MPLS Divisional Board
Professor S. Pulman	MPLS Divisional Board
Professor A.W. Roscoe	MPLS Divisional Board
Dr J. Ouaknine	St John's

Revised Composition of an Electoral Board

The composition of the electoral board to the post below, proceedings to fill which are currently in progress, is now as follows:

BP PROFESSORSHIP OF INFORMATION ENGINEERING

	<i>Appointed by</i>
The President, St John's	Mr Vice-Chancellor ¹
The Warden, Keble	<i>ex officio</i>
Professor J. Kittler	Council
Professor P. Donnelly	Council
Professor A. Halliday	Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board
Professor Z. Ghahramani	Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board
Professor G. Gottlob	Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board
Professor G. Houlby	Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board
Dr P. Probert Smith	Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board
Professor P. Taylor	Keble

¹Appointed by Mr Vice-Chancellor under the provisions of Statute IX, Sect. 10 and 11 (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, p. 108).

Musical Events

The M@SH Research Centre for Experimental Music at St. Hilda's

EAR:M@SH FESTIVAL

Advance tickets available from Tickets Oxford on Oxford 305305, at www.ticketsoxford.com and in person by visiting Tickets Oxford at The Oxford Playhouse.

MASH 10—8 p.m., 13 June, Jacqueline du Pré Music Building.

The Graduate Composers of Oxford University. This programme exhibits music from current graduate students: **Huw Catchpole-Davies, Chris Ferebee, Samantha Fernando, Chris Garrard, Luke Lewis, Liz Mowforth and Des Oliver.**

MASH 11—7.30 p.m., 18 June: M@SH Ensemble at Modern Art Oxford.

Improvised and new music responding to the work of Haegue Yang. This performance is split into two parts, the first in the basement of Modern Art Oxford where Yang's work is currently on display in the galleries; the second in the new yard space.

Lectures

Exhibitions

Pitt Rivers Museum

Admission, exhibitions and events free. Access via the Oxford University Museum of Natural History. Opening hours: 10 a.m. – 4.30 p.m. Tuesday–Sunday (and Bank Holiday Monday); noon–4.30 p.m. Monday. For more information contact: www.prm.ox.ac.uk, prm@prm.ox.ac.uk or Oxford 270927.

THE CURIOUS NATURE OF OBJECTS: PAINTINGS BY SUE JOHNSON

Until 19 June 2011 (case L.11 on the Lower Gallery).

An exhibition of new work by artist **Sue Johnson** inspired by images of General Pitt-Rivers' second collection, in which she explores the nature of objects and imagines their secret lives.

MADE FOR TRADE

18 July 2011–27 January 2013

From local markets to global networks, this exhibition offers insights into the world of trade through the Museum's remarkable collections. Part of a five-year project involving ten major European ethnography museums, entitled *Ethnography museums and world cultures*. Funded with support from the European Commission.

PEOPLE APART: CAPE TOWN SURVEY 1952: PHOTOGRAPHS BY BRYAN HESELTINE.

19 July 2011–8 Jan 2012

An extraordinary collection of photographs offers a glimpse into the lives of South Africans who would feel the full force of the apartheid state through the 1950s and beyond. In conjunction with the Paul Mellon Centre for Studies of British Art and Birmingham City University.

SATURDAY SPOTLIGHT

Gallery talks

18 June, 2.30 p.m.: Indian classical dancer and ethnomusicologist **Menaka P.P. Bora** will give an exciting talk on Indian classical dance and music through a multimedia presentation of lectures, performance, ethnographic film and rare Indian artefacts from the museum's collection.

Subject: 'Music, ankle bells and gestures: a journey of an Indian dancer?'

16 July, 2.30 p.m.: East Oxford Community Archaeology and History Project is involved in researching the landscape and history of the 'other' Oxford, east of the Cherwell, which is full of archaeological and historical interest. Talk by **David Griffiths** and **Jane Harrison**.

Subject: 'New insights into the archaeology of East Oxford?'

FAMILY FRIENDLY ACTIVITIES

Free drop-in activities for children aged 5+. Please note: An adult must accompany children at all activities.

Book Bonanza

Thursday, 2 June to Saturday, 4 June, 1–4 p.m. Pop-up, fold-out, and flip.

Let's go fly a kite

Saturday, 2 July, 1–4 p.m. Make your own Chinese kite and test it out.

Trail: All going on a summer holiday

Saturday, 23 July to Monday, 5 September. A sensory self-guided trail with lots of things to see, hear, and touch.

Medical Sciences

Primary Health Care

MONITORING AND DIAGNOSIS OXFORD

Dr Thierry Buclin, Lausanne, will give the MaDOx annual talk at 4 p.m. on Friday, 17 June, at the Rewley House Lecture Theatre, 1 Wellington Square. All welcome. For further details please email ruth.davis@phc.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Therapeutic monitoring of long-term critical therapies: the examples of HIV infection and chronic leukemia.'

Social Sciences

Foundation for Law, Justice and Society/ Centre for Socio-legal Studies

THE SOCIAL AND POLITICAL FOUNDATIONS OF CONSTITUTIONS SERIES

The following events will take place in Jesus College Ship Street Centre, Ship St.

Annual Lecture

Professor Denis Galligan will deliver the FLJS Annual lecture at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, 15 June.

Subject: 'The indirect origins of the juridical constitution.'

Workshops

The following workshop will take place from 10 a.m.–4 p.m. on Thursday, 16 June.

Subject: 'Constitutions and the media: how the media presents and reports on constitutional affairs.'

The following workshop will take place from 10 a.m.–4 p.m. on Friday, 17 June.

Subject: 'The social and political foundations of constitutions.'

Examinations and Boards

Politics

OXFORD FULBRIGHT INITIATIVE AND THE CENTRE FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Workshop

A workshop will be held at 9.20 a.m. – 12.45 p.m. on Friday, 10 June, at Nuffield College. Papers will be presented by **Dr Edward Keene**, **Professor Deborah Welch Larson** and **Professor Iver B. Neumann**, and will be circulated in advance. For further information see <http://cis.politics.ox.ac.uk/events>.

Subject: 'The role of status in international relations.'

Colleges, Halls and Societies

St Antony's

Corrigendum—please note that this event is arranged and hosted by St Antony's College

DAHRENDORF LECTURE AND COLLOQUIUM

Professor A.C. Grayling, Birkbeck; **Dr Usama Hasan**, Leyton Mosque and Middlesex; and **Charles Moore**, *Daily Telegraph*, will speak at 5 p.m. on Friday, 10 June at the College Lecture Theatre, St Antony's. Chair: Professor Timothy Garton Ash. Please register intention to attend at: dev.office@sant.ox.ac.uk. Limited space; it may not be possible to admit those who do not register.

Subject: 'Is nothing sacred? Free speech and religion.'

Other Groups

Friends of Pitt Rivers Museum

Professor Hugh Kennedy will lecture at 6.30 p.m. on Wednesday, 15 June, in the Pitt Rivers Museum extension, South Parks Road (entrance via Robinson Close). Followed by the Friends AGM. Visitors welcome (£2). Refreshments from 6 p.m. (20p). For further details contact Terry Bremble (Oxford 390489 or g.bremble@virgin.net).

Subject: 'Why Iran is not an Arab country.'

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Colleges, Halls and Societies

Changes to Regulations

For the complete text of each regulation listed below and a listing of all changes to regulations for this year to date, please see www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/examinationregulations/.

Humanities

SPECIAL SUBJECTS IN THE HONOUR SCHOOL OF MODERN LANGUAGES AND RELATED JOINT HONOUR SCHOOLS

List of Special Subjects available for examination in Trinity term 2012 (replacing any previously published lists)

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

HONOUR SCHOOL OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Minor change to residence requirements

Obituaries

Christ Church

Sir Anthony Haward; 4 March 2011.

1945. Aged 83.

Sir (John) Denis Mahon, CH CBE FBA;

24 April 2011. 1929. Honorary Student

of Christ Church 1995–2011. Aged 100.

Harry (Henry) Thomas Rawlinson;

28 February 2011. 1981. Aged 48.

Professor Herbert Dahl Weintraub;

24 February 2011. 1952. Aged 81.

Exeter

Rowland Lee; 3 September 2010.

Commoner 1963. Aged 65.

Clare Pettit (*née Martin*); April 2011.

Commoner 2000. Aged 30.

Michael Jenkins; 8 May 2011. Commoner

1955. Aged 77.

John Pike; 23 April 2011. Stapeldon

Scholar 1948. Aged 79.

Trinity

James Charles Tempest Bouskell;

22 September 2010. Commoner 1955.

Aged 75.

Major Maurice Gordon Cardew; March

2011. Commoner 1938. Aged 91.

Michael John Henry Charles;

26 December 2010. Commoner as R. A.

Probationer 1945. Aged 83.

Peter Henry Denham Jenkins; 28 April

2011. Commoner 1943. Aged 85.

Sir John Luke Lowther KCVO CBE JP

CBE; 11 April 2011. Commoner 1947.

Aged 87.

William George O'Brien; 22 February

2011. Scholar 1955. Aged 73.

Alan Victor Shepley; 3 October 2010.

Commoner 1959. Aged 71.

Arthur Ronald Taylor MBE; 21 March

2011. Commoner 1940. Aged 89.

Alwyn Nelles Vintcent; April 2011.

Rhodes Scholar 1948. Aged 85.

Venetia West-Taylor; 2011. Commoner

1980. Aged 50.

Richard Hugh Wheatcroft; May 2011.

Commoner 1974. Aged 54.

Andrew Allen Whitworth; 21 April 2011.

Commoner 1945. Aged 83.

Hugh Elborough Parry Woodcock;

2 April 2011. Commoner 1946. Aged 86.

Memorial Service

A memorial service to celebrate the life of **Eric Arthur Newsholme**, MA, DSc, Fellow and Tutor in Biochemistry of Merton College 1973–1996, Emeritus Fellow of Merton College 1996–2011, will be held in Merton College Chapel on Saturday, 15 October 2011 at 3 p.m. Tea in Hall.

Elections

Contested elections

16 June

Council

COUNCIL

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and of Medical Sciences:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor M.S. Williams, New College	MT 2015

The following nominations have been received:

Martin S. Williams, BSc PhD Brist, MA Oxf, Fellow of New College, Faculty of Engineering Science

Nominated by:

Sir Curtis Price, Warden of New College, Faculty of Music
R.W. Ainsworth, Master of St Catherine's, Faculty of Engineering Science
M.J. Burden, New College, Faculty of Music
A.M. Etheridge, Magdalen, Faculty of Mathematics
G.T. Houlshy, Brasenose, Faculty of Engineering Science
J.B. Muddiman, Mansfield, Faculty of Theology
P.M. Newman, New College, Faculty of Engineering Science
P.J. Robins, St Antony's, Faculty of Social Sciences

Candidate statement:

I have been a University Lecturer (latterly titular Professor) and Tutorial Fellow since 1989. In my time in post I have served as Senior Tutor of New College (1995–99), Chairman of Examiners on three occasions, Deputy Head of the Engineering Science Department (2004–07) and Senior Proctor (2009–10). These experiences have given me an interesting and varied set of perspectives on how the University runs. Last year I was elected to a one-year vacancy on Council. During the year I also served as a Council-nominated member of PRAC and of several working groups, including the one currently exploring the feasibility

of improving access through foundation or bridging courses. I am now standing for re-election to Council in the hope that I can complete a more substantial term of office.

Over the past year Council's business has, for obvious reasons, been dominated by an agenda of financial cuts, undergraduate fees and access issues. While I think the University has handled these difficult issues well, some other important topics have inevitably received less attention. Looking to the future, an area to which I attach particular importance is graduate study. I believe the University needs to do much more to attract and support the best graduate students if we are to maintain or enhance our international standing. The likely knock-on effects of the new undergraduate funding arrangements can only add to this challenge.

Rodney E. Phillips, MD MBBS Melbourne, MA Oxf, Fellow of Pembroke, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Nominated by:

J.I. Bell, Christ Church, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
A.M. Buchan, Corpus Christi, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
K.E. Davies, Hertford, Faculties of Biochemistry, of Physiological Sciences, and of Clinical Medicine
A.J. Frater, Nuffield Department of Clinical Medicine Experimental Medicine Division
W.S. James, Brasenose, Faculties of Biochemistry and of Physiological Sciences
P. Klenerman, Brasenose, Nuffield Department of Clinical Medicine Experimental Medicine Division
A.R. McLean, All Souls, Faculty of Zoology

No statement submitted.

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SOCIALLY RESPONSIBLE INVESTMENT REVIEW COMMITTEE

A member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Humanities and of Social Sciences:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor G. Clark, St Peter's	MT 2014

The following nominations have been received:

Gordon L. Clark, BEcon MA Monash, MA DSc Oxf, PhD McMaster, Fellow of St Peter's, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography

Nominated by:

D.J. Banister, St Anne's, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography
R.A. Hope, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography
P.R. Jepson, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography
D. Wojcik, St Peter's, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography

Candidate statement:

I was initially elected to serve on the Committee when it was just being established. At the time, my interest in serving on the Committee was both personal and professional. I think it is important that on crucial issues of ethics and public policy, the University should have a clear and well-conceived 'voice' reflecting our interests as well as our knowledge and understanding of the issues. Equally, given the significance of issues such as environmental change, globalisation, and human capacity if University investment policies intersect with these issues then we have a responsibility to evaluate those policies in the light of the best available advice. Inevitably, the Committee could consider issues of considerable moral significance involving public controversy as well as irreconcilable beliefs. At the same time, the Committee has a more conventional mandate providing advice to Council based upon the evaluation of the issues, the available evidence, and the skills and knowledge of those that participate in the Committee. The Committee has taken time to consider one important issue which

has prompted consideration of the role and status of the Committee, its procedures, and what strategies might be followed by the University in governing its investment policies in the future. As such, serving on the Committee is an opportunity to take the issues forward going beyond single questions to a larger framework consistent with the University's goals and objectives. I would welcome the opportunity to serve on the Committee a further term.

S. Rippon, BA Oxf, AM PhD Harvard, Junior Research Fellow of Somerville, Faculty of Philosophy

Nominated by:

N. Bostrom, St Cross, Faculty of Philosophy
L. Brown, Somerville, Faculty of Philosophy
A. Lahiri, Somerville, Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics
E. Mandelbaum, Faculty of Philosophy

Candidate statement:

I have been working at Oxford since about a year and a half ago, as a post-doctoral researcher at the Oxford Uehiro Centre for Practical Ethics. As a moral philosopher, I have a professional, as well as a personal, interest in issues of ethics and social responsibility. I am keen to use my professional training and experience to provide input into some of the practical workings and policies of the University. Oxford is a social and cultural leader both in the UK and Abroad, and I think it enormously important that the University be—and be seen to be—not just financially successful but also morally responsible in its investment practices.

Note: Further information on the committee can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/308-072.shtml. For further information, please contact the Secretary (adrienne.lingard@admin.ox.ac.uk).

CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor V.A. Gillespie, Lady Margaret Hall	MT 2015
Professor T.P. Softley, Merton	MT 2015

The following nominations have been received:

Kate Blackmon, BSc Clemson, BA Queens (Charlotte, NC), MBA PhD North Carolina, MA Oxf, Fellow of Merton, Faculty of Management

Nominated by:

M. Chen-Wishart, Merton, Faculty of Law
C.L. Flegg, Sainsbury Library at the Saïd Business School
D. Grimley, Merton, Faculty of Music
J.C. Walworth, Merton, Faculty of History

No statement submitted.

Ian J. Finlay, BA Midd, MA Open, PhD Lanc, Oxford Learning Institute

Nominated by:

R. Waller, Principal of Harris Manchester, Faculty of Theology
S.A. Killoran, Harris Manchester
H.W. Marsh, St Cross, Faculty of Social Studies
K.M. Quinlan, Oxford Learning Institute

Candidate statement:

I build my case as a potential Curator of the University Libraries on three pillars. The first is passion. I have been passionate about libraries, both public and academic, since my father first enrolled me in Macdonald Road Public Library, Edinburgh, over 50 years ago. Since that time I would have rather spent my time in a library than almost any other place. Many meals have been missed and appointments unkept because I have been chasing up some interesting line of thought in a library. Now of course such a passion is unexceptional in this university. More is expected of a Curator.

The second pillar is therefore experience. At my previous institution I spent a period of office on the Library Committee and was exposed to the provider rather than the user perspective. Concerns about resources, regulations and service were added to my previous experiences as an enthusiastic learner and researcher. Since coming to Oxford I have drawn on this experience to support the librarians in my college.

The final pillar is expertise in learning theory. My empirical research is in learning in higher education. I examine the factors that improve and hinder the learning of both undergraduate and graduate students. The university libraries in Oxford play a role possibly more important than in most other higher education institutions in supporting student learning given the focus on tutorial teaching. This role needs to be supported.

On these three pillars I present my case for election.

Heather O'Donoghue, BA Lond, MA MPhil DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Linacre, Faculties of English Language and Literature and of Medieval and Modern Languages

Nominated by:

R.M. Ballaster, Mansfield, Faculty of English
J.D. Bradshaw, Worcester, Faculty of English
L.E. Maguire, Magdalen, Faculty of English
L.K. Marcus, New College, Faculty of English

No statement submitted.

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CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY PARKS

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor R.G. Ratcliffe, New College	MT 2017

The following nominations have been received:

Nicholas J. Kruger, MA Oxf, PhD Camb, Fellow of Pembroke, Faculty of Plant Sciences

Nominated by:

L. Dolan, Magdalen, Faculty of Plant Sciences
N.P. Harberd, St John's, Faculty of Plant Sciences
R.G. Ratcliffe, New College, Faculty of Plant Sciences
J.A.C. Smith, Magdalen, Faculty of Plant Sciences

No statement submitted.

S.A. Skinner, MA MPhil DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Balliol, Faculty of History

Nominated by:

A.W.M. Graham, Master of Balliol, Faculties of Social Studies and of Management
A.M.S. Prochaska, Principal of Somerville, Faculty of History
R.M. Bagshaw, Magdalen, Faculty of Law
T. Bradshaw, Regent's Park, Faculty of Theology
J.A. Forder, Balliol, Faculty of Social Studies
D.K. Hamilton, Oriel, Faculty of Engineering Science
E.G.W. Keene, Christ Church, Faculty of Social Studies
L. Rumsey, Mansfield, Faculty of English
J.L. Watts, Corpus Christi, Faculty of History
W.H. Whyte, St John's, Faculty of History

Candidate statement:

I live close to the Parks and walk through them daily, sometimes to work and sometimes with family. I well understand the Parks' importance to many in the university and city who prize them as a haven in the centre of an increasingly busy town. I have played (college) and watched (university) sport in them, my children have fed the ducks in them, and walked neighbours' dogs in them, I have pushed my cycle through them when it was experimentally permitted (and stopped when it wasn't), and I have ruminated on the optimal siting of the crepe van. I have also discussed the remit and nature of the role with past and present Curators. I therefore have a pretty informed sense of the unusual variety of academic, recreational, sporting, family and commuting purposes which the Parks serve, and the necessity of preserving their harmonious co-existence.

Note: Full details of the committee's remit, composition, functions and powers can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/181-084.shtml#_Toc86825839. For further information, please contact the Secretary (gary.crocker@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Uncontested elections

As the number of nominations received is no more than sufficient to fill the following vacancies, the candidates nominated below shall be deemed to be duly elected as of 19 May 2011 (as per Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002, regulations 8.2.(3) and 8.2.(6); Council Regulations 17 of 2002, regulations 22 and 26; and Council Regulations 19 of 2002, regulations 37 and 41). For the purposes of elections, academic standing is as defined in Council Regulations 22 of 2002, Part 2: Academic Precedence and Standing, made by Council on 26 June 2002.

Council**COUNCIL**

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Humanities and of Social Sciences:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr P. Coones, Hertford	MT 2015

The following nomination has been received:

Emma Smith, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Hertford, Faculty of English Language and Literature

Nominated by:

Sir John Vickers, Warden of All Souls, Faculty of Economics
R.W. Ainsworth, Master of St Catherine's, Faculty of Engineering Science
R.M. Ballaster, Mansfield, Faculty of English
A.L. Bogg, Hertford, Faculty of Law
J.D. Bradshaw, Worcester, Faculty of English
R. Briggs, All Souls, Faculty of History
W.S. James, Brasenose, Faculties of Biochemistry and of Physiological Sciences
A.W. Mullen, St Anne's
E.J. Garnett, Wadham, Faculty of History
C.J. Tyerman, Hertford, Faculty of History

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AUDIT AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

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<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor R.W. Daniel, Brasenose	MT 2016

The following nomination has been received:

R.W. Daniel, BSc Brunel, MA Oxf, PhD Camb, Fellow of Brasenose, Faculty of Engineering Science

Nominated by:

A.K. Bowman, Acting Principal of Brasenose, Faculty of Classics
S.C. Cooper, St Catherine's, Faculty of Physics
J.A. Jones, Brasenose, Faculties of Physics and of Chemistry
D.A. Popplewell, Brasenose, Faculty of Psychological Studies

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from among members of the faculties in the Divisions of Humanities and Social Sciences who shall not serve on Council or the Finance Committee or on any committee which in the view of Council has main line executive authority within

the University, or hold any office in the University or any college which involves executive authority:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Mr P.N. Mirfield, Jesus	MT 2016

The following nomination has been received:

Peter Mirfield, BCL MA Oxf, Fellow of Jesus, Faculty of Law

Nominated by:

G.I. Henderson, Master of Pembroke, Faculty of Law
A.J. Ashworth, All Souls, Faculty of Law
D.J. Womersley, St Catherine's, Faculty of English
C.G. Young, Magdalen

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VISITORS OF THE ASHMOLEAN MUSEUM

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr M.J. Burden, New College	MT 2015

The following nomination has been received:

Michael Burden, MA Adelaide, MA Oxf, PhD Edinb, Fellow of New College, Faculty of Music

Nominated by:

Sir Curtis Price, Warden of New College, Faculty of Music
R.W. Ainsworth, Master of St Catherine's, Faculty of Engineering Science
H. Lee, President of Wolfson, Faculty of English Language and Literature
L. Dreyfus, Magdalen, Faculty of Music

Note: Further information on the Visitors can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/489-112.shtml. For further information, please contact the Secretary (christopher.brown@ashmus.ox.ac.uk).

BUILDINGS AND ESTATES SUBCOMMITTEE

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor R.G. Ratcliffe, New College	MT 2014

The following nomination has been received:

R.G. Ratcliffe, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of New College, Faculty of Plant Sciences

Nominated by:

Sir Curtis Price, Warden of New College, Faculty of Music
S.G. Davies, Magdalen, Faculty of Chemistry
A. Galione, Lady Margaret Hall, Faculty of Pharmacology
J.A. Langdale, Queen's, Faculty of Plant Sciences

Note: Further information on the Subcommittee can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/520-122d.shtml. For further information, please contact the Secretary (sarah.cowburn@admin.ox.ac.uk).

CONTINUING EDUCATION BOARD

Two members of the Department for Continuing Education elected by and from among the members of the department:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr N. Ghanea, Kellogg	MT 2014
Dr D. Grylls, Kellogg	MT 2014

The following nominations have been received:

E.G. Gemmill, BA PhD Manc, Fellow of Kellogg, Department of Continuing Education

Nominated by:

C.J. Day, Kellogg, Continuing Education
A.B. Hawkins, Kellogg, Continuing Education
C.A. Jackson, Kellogg, Continuing Education
A.B. Rosen, Kellogg, Continuing Education

N. Ghanea, BA PhD Keele, MA Leeds, MA Oxf, Fellow of Kellogg, Department for Continuing Education

Nominated by:

E.A. Gemmill, Kellogg, Continuing Education
C. Boyle, Kellogg, Continuing Education
J. Leatherby, Continuing Education
A.F. Stokes, Kellogg, Continuing Education

Note: For further information, please contact the Secretary (peter.gambles@conted.ox.ac.uk).

DELEGATES FOR MILITARY INSTRUCTION

One member of Convocation elected by Congregation:

Current/Retiring Member

Dr D.A. Parrott, New College

To hold office until
 MT 2015

The following nomination has been received:

C.P. MacKenzie, MA Oxf, MEd Sydney, PhD ANU, Faculty of Law

Nominated by:

J.M. Cresswell, Kellogg, Continuing Education
M. Dudley, Green Templeton
T.E. Jones, Green Templeton
M.D. Young, Green Templeton, Faculty of Management
S.W. Woolgar, Green Templeton, Faculty of Management

Note: For further information, please contact the Chairman (andrew.neil@wolfson.ox.ac.uk).

VISITATORIAL BOARD PANEL

Three persons elected by and from Congregation:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr S.J. Goss, Wadham, Faculty of Physiological Sciences	MT 2015
Professor Frances C. Kirwan, Balliol, Faculty of Mathematics	MT 2015
Dr A.M. Bowie, Queen's, Faculty of Classics	MT 2015

The following nominations have been received:

Nigel Bowles, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St Anne's, Faculty of Social Studies

Nominated by:

Council, under Regulation 2.(2)(c) of Council Regulations 36 of 2002

Heather O'Donoghue, BA Lond, MA MPhil DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Linacre, Faculties of English Language and Literature and of Medieval and Modern Languages

Nominated by:

Council, under Regulation 2.(2)(c) of Council Regulations 36 of 2002

Lesley Smith, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Harris Manchester, Faculties of History and of Social Studies

Nominated by:

Council, under Regulation 2.(2)(c) of Council Regulations 36 of 2002

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shtml. For further information, please contact the Secretary (max.todd@admin.ox.ac.uk).

CURATORS OF THE SHELDONIAN THEATRE

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr S.J. Payne, Keble	MT 2017

The following nomination has been received:

S.J. Payne, MEng DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Keble, Faculty of Engineering Science

Nominated by:

Sir Jonathan Phillips, Warden of Keble
R. Darton, Keble, Faculty of Engineering Science
J.E. Grabowski, Keble, Faculty of Mathematics
P.H. Taylor, Keble, Faculty of Engineering Science

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Divisional Boards

HUMANITIES BOARD

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Classics:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Mr N. Purcell, St John's	MT 2015

The following nomination has been received:

Angus Bowie, MA PhD Camb, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Queen's, Faculty of Classics

Nominated by:

E.H. Bisham, Brasenose, Faculty of Classics
N. Purcell, St John's, Faculty of Classics, Sub-faculty of Archaeology
C.B.R. Pelling, Christ Church, Faculty of Classics
T. Reinhardt, Corpus Christi, Faculty of Classics

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of English Language and Literature:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor D.J. Cameron, Worcester	MT 2013

The following nomination has been received:

Laura Marcus, BA Warw, MA PhD Kent, MA Oxf, Fellow of New College, Faculty of English

Nominated by:

R.M. Ballaster, Mansfield, Faculty of English

J.D. Bradshaw, Worcester, Faculty of English

J.L. Johnson, Exeter, Faculty of English

D.J. Womersley, St Catherine's, Faculty of English

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of English Language and Literature:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
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Professor V. Gillespie, Lady Margaret Hall	MT 2015
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The following nomination has been received:

David Womersley, MA PhD Camb, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St Catherine's, Faculty of English

Nominated by:

R.M. Ballaster, Mansfield, Faculty of English

J.D. Bradshaw, Worcester, Faculty of English

L.K. Marcus, New College, Faculty of English

K.E. Shepherd-Barr, St Catherine's, Faculty of English

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of History:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
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Dr J.L. Watts, Corpus Christi	MT 2014
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The following nomination has been received:

Jane Humphries, MA Camb, MA Oxf, PhD Cornell, Fellow of All Souls, Faculty of History

Nominated by:

P. Corsi, Linacre, Faculty of History

P.M. Clavin, Jesus, Faculty of History

A.M. Gregory, Pembroke, Faculty of History

C.J. Wickham, All Souls, Faculty of History

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Music:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
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Professor J.G.E. Cross, Christ Church	MT 2015
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The following nomination has been received:

Robert Saxton, BMus DMus Oxf, MA Camb, Fellow of Worcester, Faculty of Music

Nominated by:

R.W. Allen, St Peter's, Faculty of Music

E.F. Clarke, Wadham, Faculty of Music

J.G.E. Cross, Christ Church, Faculty of Music

E.E. Leach, St Hugh's, Faculty of Music

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Oriental Studies:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
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Professor B. Frellesvig, Hertford	MT 2013
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The following nomination has been received:

M.J. Smith, MA Oxf, PhD Chicago, Fellow of University College, Faculty of Oriental Studies

Nominated by:

C. Holes, Magdalen, Faculty of Oriental Studies

C. Melchert, Pembroke, Faculty of Oriental Studies

E. Rogan, St Anthony's, Faculty of Oriental Studies

T. Ramadan, St Anthony's, Faculty of Oriental Studies

One person elected by and from among the members of the Ruskin School of Drawing and Fine Art:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
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Professor B.D. Catling, Linacre	MT 2013
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The following nomination has been received:

Jason Gaiger, MA St Andrew's, MA PhD Essex, Fellow of St Edmund Hall, Ruskin School

Nominated by:

P. Bonaventura, Magdalen, Ruskin School

M. Bull, Ruskin School

B. Catling, Linacre, Ruskin School

M. Chevská, Brasenose, Ruskin School

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Philosophy:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
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Professor M.K. Davies, Corpus Christi	MT 2013
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The following nomination has been received:

T.H. Irwin, MA Oxf, PhD Princeton, Fellow of Keble, Faculty of Philosophy

Nominated by:

A. Hattiangadi, St Hilda's, Faculty of Philosophy

D.R. Isaacson, Wolfson, Faculty of Philosophy

P.A. Lodge, Mansfield, Faculty of Philosophy

R.N. Wedgwood, Merton, Faculty of Philosophy

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Theology:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
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Dr P.M. Joyce, St Peter's	MT 2013
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The following nomination has been received:

Sarah Foot, MA PhD Camb, Faculty of Theology, Canon of Christ Church,

Nominated by:

N.J. Biggar, Christ Church, Faculty of Theology

G. Flood, Wolfson, Faculty of Theology

P.M. Joyce, St Peter's, Faculty of Theology

D. MacCulloch, St Cross, Faculty of Theology

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Theology:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
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Professor P.D. Harrison, Harris Manchester	MT 2015
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The following nomination has been received:

Johannes Zachhuber, MA MSt DPhil Oxf, Dr Theol Habil Hu Berlin, Fellow of Trinity, Faculty of Theology

Nominated by:

S.R.I. Foot, Christ Church, Faculty of Theology

P.M. Joyce, St Peter's, Faculty of Theology

P.A.M. Kennedy, Mansfield, Faculty of Theology

A.C. Pinsent, Harris Manchester, Faculty of Theology

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MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES BOARD

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Mathematics:

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*
Professor J.M. Ball, Queen's MT 2012

The following nomination has been received:

Andrew S. Dancer, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Jesus, Faculty of Mathematics

Nominated by:

C. Drutu, Exeter, Faculty of Mathematics
K. Erdmann, Somerville, Faculty of Mathematics
S.D. Hewison, Christ Church, Faculty of Mathematics
J. Pila, Wolfson, Faculty of Mathematics

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Mathematics:

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*
Professor D.R. Heath-Brown, Worcester MT 2015

The following nomination has been received:

N.J. Hitchin, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of New College, Faculty of Mathematics

Nominated by:

C. Drutu, Exeter, Faculty of Mathematics
K. Erdmann, Somerville, Faculty of Mathematics
S.D. Hewison, Christ Church, Faculty of Mathematics
J. Pila, Wolfson, Faculty of Mathematics

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Physics:

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*
Professor S.C. Cooper, St Catherine's MT 2012

The following nomination has been received:

Niranjan Thattai, BTech Bombay, MS PhD Berkeley, MA Oxf, Faculty of Physics

Nominated by:

R.L. Davies, Christ Church, Faculty of Physics
P.L. Read, Trinity, Faculty of Physics
P.F. Roche, Hertford, Faculty of Physics
J.F. Wheeler, University College, Faculty of Physics

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One person elected on a rotational basis by and from academic members of the following units of the division, with each person serving a two year period of office:

(i) the Department of Social Policy and Social Intervention; (ii) the School of Anthropology:

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*
Dr M. Seeleib-Kaiser, Green Templeton MT 2012

The following nomination has been received:

Paul Montgomery, MA MSc DipSW DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Green Templeton, Faculty of Social Studies, Department of Social Policy and Intervention

Nominated by:

A. Buchanan, St Hilda's, Department of Social Policy and Intervention
L.D. Cluver, Wolfson, Department of Social Policy and Intervention
F.E.M. Gardner, Wolfson, Department of Social Policy and Intervention
M. Seeleib-Kaiser, Green Templeton, Department of Social Policy and Intervention

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Faculty Boards

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF CLASSICS

One person elected by and from among the members of the Sub-faculty of Classical Languages and Literature:

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*
Dr A.M. Bowie, Queen's MT 2013

The following nomination has been received:

Angus Bowie, MA PhD Camb, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Queen's

Nominated by:

A. Fries, University College
P. Probert, Wolfson
C.B.R. Pelling, Christ Church
T. Reinhardt, Corpus Christi

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BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

Three persons elected by and from the members of the faculty of English Language and Literature:

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*
Professor R.A. McCabe, Merton MT 2012
Professor D.J. Cameron, Worcester MT 2012

Ms J.L. Johnson, Exeter MT 2012

The following nominations have been received:

Lynda Mugglestone, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Pembroke, Faculties of English Language and Literature and Linguistics

Nominated by:

R.M. Ballaster, Mansfield
J.D. Bradshaw, Worcester
J.L. Johnson, Exeter
L.K. Marcus, New College

Seamus Perry, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Balliol

Nominated by:

R.M. Ballaster, Mansfield
J.D. Bradshaw, Worcester
J.L. Johnson, Exeter
L.K. Marcus, New College

Diane Purkiss, BA Queensland, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Keble

Nominated by:

R.M. Ballaster, Mansfield
J.D. Bradshaw, Worcester
L.K. Marcus, New College
K.E. Shepherd-Barr, St Catherine's

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BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF HISTORY

Nine persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of History holding posts on the establishment or under the aegis of the board:

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*
Dr A.M. Gregory, Pembroke MT 2013
Dr F.M. Heal, Jesus MT 2013
Dr E.N.R. Stargardt, Magdalen MT 2013
Dr J.L. Watts, Corpus Christi MT 2013
Dr D.J. Oxley, All Souls MT 2013
Professor P. Corsi, Linacre MT 2013
Dr R. Harris, Worcester MT 2013
Dr D. Priestland, St Edmund Hall MT 2013
Dr J.-G. Deutsch, St Cross MT 2013

The following nominations have been received:

Susan Brigden, BA Manc, MA Oxf, PhD Camb, Fellow of Lincoln

Nominated by:

I.W. Archer, Keble
F. Dabhoiwala, Exeter
S. Gunn, Merton
F. Heal, Jesus

P. Corsi, MA Pisa, DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Linacre

Nominated by:

P.M. Clavin, Jesus

A.M. Gregory, Pembroke
S.G.N. Tuck, Pembroke
C.J. Wickham, All Souls

Faisal Devji, BA British Columbia, MA PhD
 Chicago, MA Oxf, Fellow of St Antony's

Nominated by:

A.M. Gregory, Pembroke
E.N.R. Stargardt, Magdalen
S.G.N. Tuck, Pembroke
C.J. Wickham, All Souls

A.M. Gregory, MA PhD Camb, MA Oxf,
 Fellow of Pembroke

Nominated by:

P. Corsi, Linacre
R.N. Gildea, Worcester
E.N.R. Stargardt, Magdalen
S.G.N. Tuck, Pembroke

Matthew Kempshall, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow
 of Wadham

Nominated by:

N.S. Davidson, St Edmund Hall
S. Paseta, St Hugh's
S.A. Skinner, Balliol
M. Whittow, Corpus Christi

D. Oxley, BA PhD New South Wales, MA Oxf,
 Fellow of All Souls

Nominated by:

N.S. Davidson, St Edmund Hall
A.M. Gregory, Pembroke
L.A. Roper, Balliol
C.J. Wickham, All Souls

David R. Priestland, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of
 St Edmund Hall

Nominated by:

M.H. Conway, Balliol
R.N. Gildea, Worcester
E.N.R. Stargardt, Magdalen
C.J. Wickham, All Souls

Nicholas Stargardt, MA PhD Camb, MA
 DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Magdalen

Nominated by:

M.H. Conway, Balliol
P.M. Clavin, Jesus
R.N. Gildea, Worcester
D.R. Priestland, St Edmund Hall

William Whyte, MA MSt DPhil Oxf, Fellow
 of St John's

Nominated by:

P. Corsi, Linacre
R.N. Gildea, Worcester
E.N.R. Stargardt, Magdalen
C.J. Wickham, All Souls

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 Secretary (administrator@history.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF LAW

Four official members elected by all
 members of the faculty and from the
 persons qualified to be Official Members as
 per Regulation 19.7:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor G.B. Dinwoodie, St Peter's	MT 2013
Professor P.L. Davies, Jesus	MT 2013
Dr F. Pirie, St Cross	MT 2013
Professor S. Vogenauer, Brasenose	MT 2013

The following nominations have been
 received:

Graeme Dinwoodie, LLB Glas, LLM
 Harvard, JSD Columbia, MA Oxf, Fellow of
 St Peter's

Nominated by:

J.J. Edelman, Keble
L.J.M. Green, Balliol
L.J. Gullifer, Harris Manchester
R.J. Smith, Magdalen

Sandra Fredman, BA Witwatersrand, BLC
 MA Oxf, Fellow of Exeter

Nominated by:

T.A.O. Endicott, Balliol
B. McFarlane, Trinity
F. Pirie, St Cross
S. Vogenauer, Brasenose

Fernanda Pirie, MSc UCL, MA DPhil Oxf,
 Fellow of St Cross

Nominated by:

J.J. Edelman, Keble
L.J.M. Green, Balliol
L.J. Gullifer, Harris Manchester
R.J. Smith, Magdalen

Stefan Vogenauer, MJur Oxf, Fellow of
 Brasenose

Nominated by:

J.J. Edelman, Keble
L.J.M. Green, Balliol
L.J. Gullifer, Harris Manchester
R.J. Smith, Magdalen

Seven ordinary members elected by and
 from all members of the faculty exclusive of
 the persons qualified to be Official Members
 as per Regulation 19.7:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor S. Douglas-Scott, Lady Margaret Hall	MT 2013
Dr K.D. Grevling, Magdalen	MT 2013
Dr D. Kimel, New College	MT 2013
Dr B.D.U. Lange, Wolfson	MT 2013
Mr G.G. Loutzenhiser, St Hugh's	MT 2013
Mr W.E. Peel, Keble	MT 2013
Professor A.A. Zuckerman, University College	MT 2013

The following nominations have been
 received:

Sionaidh Douglas-Scott, LLM LSE, MA Oxf,
 Fellow of Lady Margaret Hall

Nominated by:

T.A.O. Endicott, Balliol
J.J.W. Herring, Exeter
F. Pirie, St Cross
S. Vogenauer, Brasenose

Angus Johnston, MA Camb, LLM Leiden,
 MA Oxf, Fellow of University College

Nominated by:

A.D.J. Awrey, Linacre
T.A.O. Endicott, Balliol
F. Pirie, St Cross
S. Vogenauer, Brasenose

Aileen Kavanagh, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of
 St Edmund Hall

Nominated by:

T.A.O. Endicott, Balliol
J.J.W. Herring, Exeter
F. Pirie, St Cross
S. Vogenauer, Brasenose

Peter Mirfield, MA Oxf, Fellow of Jesus

Nominated by:

A.D.J. Awrey, Linacre
T.A.O. Endicott, Balliol
B. McFarlane, Trinity
S. Vogenauer, Brasenose

Edwin Simpson, MA Oxf, Student of Christ
 Church

Nominated by:

T.A.O. Endicott, Balliol
J.J.W. Herring, Exeter
F. Pirie, St Cross
S. Vogenauer, Brasenose

Shlomit Wallerstein, LLB Jerusalem, MSt
 DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St Peter's

Nominated by:

T.A.O. Endicott, Balliol
J.J.W. Herring, Exeter
F. Pirie, St Cross
S. Vogenauer, Brasenose

Adrian Zuckerman, LLB LLM Jerusalem,
 MA Oxf, Fellow of University College

Nominated by:

J.J. Edelman, Keble
L.J.M. Green, Balliol
L.J. Gullifer, Harris Manchester
R.J. Smith, Magdalen

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 Secretary (elizabeth.ogden@law.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF LINGUISTICS, PHILOLOGY AND PHONETICS

Two persons elected by and from among

the members of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor M.D. Maiden, Trinity	MT 2013
Dr P. Probert, Wolfson	MT 2013

The following nominations have been received:

Martin Maiden, MA MPhil DPhil Camb, MA Oxf, Fellow of Trinity

Nominated by:

J.S. Coleman, Wolfson
M.E. Dalrymple, Linacre
P. Probert, Wolfson
A.J. Willi, Worcester

Sandra Paoli, BA MA York, MA Oxf, PhD Manc, Fellow of Balliol

Nominated by:

M.C.J. Maiden, Hertford
M.E. Dalrymple, Linacre
P. Probert, Wolfson
A.J. Willi, Worcester

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BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF MUSIC

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Music:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr R.W. Allen, St Peter's	MT 2013
Dr M.J. Burden, New College	MT 2013

The following nominations have been received:

R.W. Allen, BA BMus Liv, DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St Peter's

Nominated by:

E.F. Clarke, Wadham
J.G.E. Cross, Christ Church
P.R. Franklin, St Catherine's
M.H. Stokes, St John's

M.J. Burden, BA MA Adelaide, MA Oxf, PhD Edin, Fellow of New College

Nominated by:

E.F. Clarke, Wadham
J.G.E. Cross, Christ Church
P.R. Franklin, St Catherine's
M.H. Stokes, St John's

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BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF ORIENTAL STUDIES

Five official members elected by all

members of the faculty and from the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 19.7:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor J.R. Baines, Queen's	MT 2013
Professor E. Herzig, Wadham	MT 2013
Professor M.D. Goodman, Wolfson	MT 2013
Professor R. O'Hanlon, St Cross	MT 2013
Professor C.Z. Minkowski, Balliol	MT 2013

The following nominations have been received:

J.R. Baines, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Queen's

Nominated by:

J.W. Benson, Wolfson
E.M. Herzig, Wadham
D.K.G. Taylor, Wolfson
T.M. van Lint, Pembroke

M.D. Goodman, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Wolfson

Nominated by:

J.W. Benson, Wolfson
E.M. Herzig, Wadham
D.K.G. Taylor, Wolfson
T.M. van Lint, Pembroke

E.M. Herzig, MA Camb, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Wadham

Nominated by:

J.W. Benson, Wolfson
D.K.G. Taylor, Wolfson
T.M. van Lint, Pembroke
C. Vinnicombe, Oriental Studies

C.Z. Minkowski, BA PhD Harvard, MA Oxf, Fellow of Balliol

Nominated by:

J.W. Benson, Wolfson
E.M. Herzig, Wadham
D.K.G. Taylor, Wolfson
T.M. van Lint, Pembroke

Rosalind O'Hanlon, MA Camb, MA PhD Lond, Fellow of St Cross

Nominated by:

J.W. Benson, Wolfson
E.M. Herzig, Wadham
D.K.G. Taylor, Wolfson
T.M. van Lint, Pembroke

Six ordinary members elected by and from all members of the faculty exclusive of the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 19.7:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Mr J. Legg	MT 2013
Dr I. Bangha	MT 2013

Dr A.G. Salvesen, Mansfield	MT 2013
Professor B.M. Frellesvig, Hertford	MT 2013
Dr L.J. Newby, St Hilda's	MT 2013
Dr T.W. Armbrust, St Anthony's	MT 2013

The following nominations have been received:

I. Bangha, MA Eotvos Lorand, MA Oxf, PhD Visva-Bharati, Fellow of Wolfson

Nominated by:

R.G. Hoyland, St Cross
H. Kaji, Wolfson
D.K.G. Taylor, Wolfson
T.M. van Lint, Pembroke

Linda Flores, MA Oxf, MA Washington, PhD California, Fellow of St Cross

Nominated by:

R.G. Hoyland, St Cross
H. Kaji, Wolfson
D.K.G. Taylor, Wolfson
T.M. van Lint, Pembroke

J.R. Legge, MA Lond, MA Oxf, Fellow of St Anne's

Nominated by:

H. Kaji, Wolfson
J. Kiaer, Hertford
R.G. Hoyland, St Cross
H.G.M. Williamson, Christ Church

Laura J. Newby, MA MPhil DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St Hilda's

Nominated by:

R.G. Hoyland, St Cross
H. Kaji, Wolfson
D.K.G. Taylor, Wolfson
T.M. van Lint, Pembroke

Mark J. Smith, MA Oxf, PhD Chicago, Fellow of University College

Nominated by:

R.G. Hoyland, St Cross
H. Kaji, Wolfson
D.K.G. Taylor, Wolfson
T.M. van Lint, Pembroke

Michael J. Willis, BA R'dg, MA Lond, MA Oxf, PhD Durh, Fellow of St Antony's

Nominated by:

R.G. Hoyland, St Cross
H. Kaji, Wolfson
D.K.G. Taylor, Wolfson
T.M. van Lint, Pembroke

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BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF PHILOSOPHY

Three persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Philosophy:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr A. Hattiangadi, St Hilda's	MT 2013
Professor C.J.I. Shields, Lady Margaret Hall	MT 2013
Professor U.C.M. Coope, Corpus Christi	MT 2013

The following nominations have been received:

U. Coope, MA Oxf, PhD Berkeley, Fellow of Corpus Christi

Nominated by:

A. Hattiangadi, St Hilda's
T.H. Irwin, Keble
D.R. Isaacson, Wolfson
P.A. Lodge, Mansfield

A. Hattiangadi, BA York (Toronto), MA Oxf, MA Toronto, PhD Camb, Fellow of St Hilda's

Nominated by:

U. Coope, Corpus Christi
T.H. Irwin, Keble
D.R. Isaacson, Wolfson
P.A. Lodge, Mansfield

Jessica Moss, BA Yale, MA Oxf, PhD Princeton, Fellow of Balliol

Nominated by:

A. Hattiangadi, St Hilda's
T.H. Irwin, Keble
D.R. Isaacson, Wolfson
P.A. Lodge, Mansfield

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BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF THEOLOGY

Three official members elected by all members of the faculty and from the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 19.7:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
The Revd N.J. Biggar, Christ Church	MT 2013
Professor S.R.I. Foot, Christ Church	MT 2013
Professor P.D. Harrison, Harris Manchester	MT 2013

The following nominations have been received:

Nigel Biggar, MA PhD Chicago, MA Oxf, Student of Christ Church

Nominated by:

P.S. Fiddes, Regent's Park
P.J. Groves, St Cross
P.M. Joyce, St Peter's
P.A.M. Kennedy, Mansfield

Sarah Foot, MA PhD Camb, Canon of Christ Church

Nominated by:

G. Flood, Wolfson
P.M. Joyce, St Peter's
P.A.M. Kennedy, Mansfield
G.L. Pattison, Christ Church

Five ordinary members elected by and from all members of the faculty exclusive of the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 19.7:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Dr S.E. Gillingham, Worcester	MT 2013
Dr M.J. Edwards, Christ Church	MT 2013
The Revd Dr P.S. Endean, Campion Hall	MT 2013
Dr R.A. Ellis, Regent's Park	MT 2013
Professor G.D. Flood, Wolfson	MT 2013

The following nominations have been received:

Marcus Bockmuehl, BA British Columbia, MA Oxf, MCS Regent College, PhD Camb, Fellow of Keble

Nominated by:

E.F.P.B. Green, St Benet's Hall
J.B. Muddiman, Mansfield
A.C. Pinsent, Harris Manchester
D.N. Lincicum, Mansfield

John Day, MA PhD Camb, MA DPhil DD Oxf, Fellow of Lady Margaret Hall

Nominated by:

M. Edwards, Christ Church
E.F.P.B. Green, St Benet's Hall
P.J. McCosker, St Benet's Hall
A.C. Pinsent, Harris Manchester

Robert Ellis, MA DPhil PGDipLATHE Oxf, Principal of Regent's Park

Nominated by:

S.R.I. Foot, Christ Church
P.S. Fiddes, Regent's Park
P.J. Groves, St Cross
P.M. Joyce, St Peter's

Gavin Flood, BA MA PhD Lanc, MA Oxf

Nominated by:

S.R.I. Foot, Christ Church
P.S. Fiddes, Regent's Park
P.J. Groves, St Cross
P.M. Joyce, St Peter's

Sondra L. Hausner, AB Princeton, MA PhD Cornell, Fellow of St Peter's

Nominated by:

S.R.I. Foot, Christ Church
P.S. Fiddes, Regent's Park
P.J. Groves, St Cross
P.A.M. Kennedy, Mansfield

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COMMITTEE FOR THE RUSKIN SCHOOL OF DRAWING AND FINE ART

Two persons holding teaching posts in the Ruskin School, who shall be elected by all those holding such posts except the Ruskin Master of Drawing under arrangements as per Council Regulation 19 of 2002, regulations 31-39:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Mr M. Bull	MT 2014
Ms D. Martin	MT 2014

The following nominations have been received:

Malcolm Bull, MA Lond, MA Oxf

Nominated by:

P. Bonaventura, Magdalen
B. Catling, Linacre
M. Chevská, Brasenose
J. Gaiger, St Edmund Hall

Daria Martin, BA Yale, MFA California, Fellow of St John's

Nominated by:

P. Bonaventura, Magdalen
M. Bull, Ruskin School
B. Catling, Linacre
J. Gaiger, St Edmund Hall

For further information, please contact the Secretary (mark.hathaway@ruskin-sch.ox.ac.uk).

General notes:

The nomination period for these elections closed at 4 p.m. on Thursday, 19 May.

Candidates were invited to include with their nomination forms a written statement of no more than 250 words, setting out his or her reasons for standing and qualifications for the office being sought.

In those instances where elections will be contested, the relevant candidate statements received are now available online at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/ and published above.

All members of Congregation are entitled to vote in these elections. Completed ballot papers must be received by the Elections office not later than **4 p.m. on 16 June**. For further information, please contact the Elections Officer, Ms S.L. Stacey (telephone: (2)80463, email: elections.office@ox.ac.uk).

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Department of Education; University Lecturership in the Philosophy of Education; £42,733–£57,431; 24 June; www.admin.ox.ac.uk/fp/

Rhodes Trust; Director of Major Gifts; competitive salary to be negotiated; 17 June; www.rhodeshouse.ox.ac.uk or krista.slade@rhodeshouse.ox.ac.uk

Colleges, Halls and Societies

All Souls; Senior Research Fellowships; £81,885–£89,397; 23 September; www.all-souls.ox.ac.uk/content/Senior_Research_Fellowships_2012

Exeter; 12-hour 1-year stipendiary Lectureship in Philosophy; £24,370–£25,101 p.a.; noon, 23 June; www.exeter.ox.ac.uk/college/vacancies

Hertford; fixed-term 3-hour stipendiary Lectureship in Physiology and Pharmacology (1 Oct 2011–30 June 2012); £6,093 p.a.; 24 June; www.hertford.ox.ac.uk (see Advertised Posts)

Lady Margaret Hall; Junior Dean; £200/term allowance; 1 July; www.lmh.ox.ac.uk

Merton; 1-year 8-hour stipendiary Lectureship in Philosophy; stipend of

£16,277 p.a. plus membership of Common Room including free meals; noon, 16 June; www.merton.ox.ac.uk/vacancies/index.shtml or victoria.lill@merton.ox.ac.uk

St Hilda's; Joanna Randall MacIver Junior Research Fellowship (Fine Art, Music, or Literature of any nation in any period); £16,076; noon, 20 June; www.st-hildas.ox.ac.uk

Wadham; stipendiary Lectureship in English 1509–1740; £24,370–£25,101 stipend plus meals and small research allowance; 20 June; www.wadham.ox.ac.uk/fellows-staff/vacancies/academic-vacancies.html

External Vacancy

Oxford University Student Union; Student Advisor (0.5% FTE); £25,854 pro rata; 5 p.m., 10 June; www.ousu.org/vacancies or chiefexecutive@ousu.org

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LAW PROFESSORSHIPS

Explanatory Note

The following changes amend the titles of several professorships established in the Faculty of Law to reflect the correct nature of funding position for each.

Text of Regulation

1 In SCHEDULE A of Council Regulations 3 of 2004, concerning statutory professorships, delete 'Professor of Law' and substitute 'Herbert Smith Professor of English Private Law', delete 'Lovells Professor of Law and Finance' and substitute 'Hogan Lovells Professor of Law and Finance', delete 'Clifford Chance Professor of Comparative Law' and substitute 'Professor of Comparative Law' and delete 'KPMG Professor of Taxation Law' and substitute 'Professor of Taxation Law'.

2 In Council Regulations 19 of 2002, concerning Faculty Boards (Supplement (2) to *Gazette* No. 4628, 26 June 2002, p. 1411, as amended on 5 May 2005, 16 March 2006, 15 May 2008, 14 October 2008, 28 May 2009, 26 June 2009 and 22 July 2010, *Gazette*, Vol. 135, p. 926; Vol. 136, p. 786; Vol. 138, p. 1061; Vol. 139, p. 8, 25 September 2008, pp. 1164 and 1300; Vol. 140, p. 1343), delete the list under the heading for Law in the Schedule of Professors and Readers and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'Criminology
Jurisprudence
Law, English Private, Herbert Smith
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Law, Corporate, Allen and Overy
Law, English
Law, English, Vinerian

Law, European Community, Jacques Delors
Law, Intellectual Property and Information
Technology, Reuters
Law, Public International, Chichele
Law, Taxation, KPMG
Law and Finance, Hogan Lovells
Laws of the British Commonwealth and
United States, Rhodes
Philosophy of Law
Socio-Legal Studies
Law, Reader in
Law, All Souls Reader in'.

3 In Section III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships (*Statutes*, 2000, p. 452, as redesignated as regulations by Decree (5) of 11 July 2002, *Gazette*, Vol. 132, p. 1461), in the title and regulation 1 of § 179 delete 'Professor of Law' and substitute 'Herbert Smith Professor of English Private Law' and in regulation 3 delete 'decree' and substitute 'regulations' twice.

4 Ibid., delete the title and regulations 1-4 of § 180 and substitute:

'**§ 180.** Hogan Lovells Professor of Law and Finance

1. The benefaction of £103,007 ~~which is due from Lovells on 1 January 2007 (now Hogan Lovells)~~, together with all further donations earmarked for this purpose, shall be used in support of a professorship in law and finance the holder of which, for the duration of ~~Lovells' funding from Hogan Lovells~~, shall be known as 'the Hogan Lovells Professor of Law and Finance'.

2. The University shall apply the funds received (both capital and income) towards the salary and ancillary expenses of the Professor.

3. The administration of the benefaction, and the application of its income, shall be the responsibility of the Faculty Board of the Faculty of Law.

4. The Hogan Lovells Professor of Law and Finance shall lecture and give instruction in law and finance.'

5 Ibid., in the title and regulation 1 of § 175 delete 'Clifford Chance Professor of Comparative Law' and substitute 'Professor of Comparative Law' and in regulation 3

delete 'decree' and substitute 'regulations' twice.

6 Ibid., delete the title and regulations 1-2 of § 184 and substitute:

'**§ 184** Professor of Taxation Law

1. The University accepts with gratitude initial funding from KPMG to establish the Professorship of Taxation Law.

2. The Professor of Taxation Law shall lecture and give instruction in Taxation Law.'

and in regulation 4 delete 'decree' and substitute 'regulations' twice.

7 The changes in regulations concerning the naming of the post of Professor of Law as the Herbert Smith Professor of English Private Law shall be effective for the duration of funding from Herbert Smith.

Congregation

6 June

Degree by Resolution

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Congregation

7 June

1 Declaration of approval of unopposed Legislative Proposal: Statute XI: University Discipline

No notice of opposition having been given, Mr Vice-Chancellor declared the Legislative Proposal concerning Statute XI concerning University Discipline approved.

2 Declaration of approval of Resolution authorising the use of space at the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter

That the main infirmary building be allocated to the Humanities Division from 1 August 2012 until the completion of Phase 1 of the Humanities Centre.

Congregation

3 Approval on a division of Resolution

Text of Resolution

Congregation instructs Council to communicate to Government that the University of Oxford has no confidence in the policies of the Minister for Higher Education.

(For explanatory note, a full list of the proposers of the Resolution and Council's response, see *Gazette* No. 4955, 2 June 2011, p. 673.)

[For: 283; against: 5]

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

Mr Vice-Chancellor reports that the following names have been added to the Register of Congregation:

Bridson, M. R., Magdalen

Chen, M., Pembroke

Green, O. R., Department of Earth Sciences

Hawkins, L., St John's

Jenkins, C. C. L., Linacre

Rudge, L., Humanities Division

Schlinzig, M. I., St Edmund Hall

Divisional and Faculty Boards

For changes in regulations for examinations see 'Examinations and Boards' below.

Congregation

13 June

Degree by Resolution

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Congregation

16 June

Elections

COUNCIL

Council
Socially Responsible Investment Review Committee
Curators of the University Libraries
Curators of the University Parks

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Congregation

21 June 2 p.m.

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than noon on **Monday, 13 June**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they intend to oppose, or propose an amendment to, one or both of the legislative proposals at 1 and 2 below (see the note on the conduct of business in Congregation below). If no such notice has been given, and unless Council has declared otherwise, the legislative proposals shall be carried, and the meeting may be cancelled.

1 Voting on Legislative Proposal: Statute XVI concerning Intellectual Property

Explanatory Note

The following Legislative Proposal, submitted by Council under Part 2 of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, Vol. 133, p. 161, as amended on 12 October 2004, 7 March 2006 and 14 October 2008, *Gazette*, Vol.

135, p. 214; Vol. 137, p. 669; Vol. 139, pp. 4–8), proposes changes to Statute XVI, on the recommendation of the Intellectual Property Advisory Group, to clarify the definition of 'commissioned works' in which the University will not assert any claim to the ownership of copyright.

WHEREAS it is expedient to amend Statute XVI concerning Property, Contracts, and Trusts, to clarify the Intellectual Property rights of the University, staff and students,
THE UNIVERSITY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS.

In Part B of Statute XVI concerning Intellectual Property (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, amended with effect from 8 May 2003, 10 June 2008 and 8 April 2009, *Gazette* Vol. 133, p. 1335, 29 May 2003; Vol. 138, p. 1121, 22 May 2008 and Vol. 139, p. 932, 23 April 2009), delete existing section 8 and substitute (inserted text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'8. For the purpose of sections 6 and 7 of this statute, 'commissioned works' are works which the University has specifically employed or requested the person concerned to produce, whether in return for special payment or not; .
'Commissioned works' explicitly exclude (i) lectures delivered by University Lecturers, Departmental Lecturers and the holders of University Chairs in fulfilment of obligations in their contracts of employment and (ii) but, save as may be separately agreed between the University Press and the person concerned, works commissioned by the University Press in the course of its publishing business (save as may be separately agreed between the University Press and the person concerned) shall not be regarded as 'works commissioned by the University'.

2 Voting on Legislative Proposal: establishment of degree of Master of Public Policy

Explanatory Note

The following Legislative Proposal, submitted by Council under Part 2 of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, Vol. 133, p. 161, as amended

on 12 October 2004, 7 March 2006 and 14 October 2008, *Gazette*, Vol. 135, p. 214; Vol. 137, p. 669; Vol. 139, pp. 4–8), establishes the new degree of Master of Public Policy. This degree provides a major addition to the range of master's awards offered by the University.

WHEREAS it is expedient to establish the degree of Master of Public Policy, THE UNIVERSITY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS.

In section 1 of Statute X (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, Vol. 133, p. 110, as amended with effect from 14 June 2005, 11 October 2005, 2 June 2009 and 12 October 2010, Vol. 135, p. 1174, 16 June 2005; Vol. 136, p. 184, 13 October 2005; Vol. 139, p. 1164; Vol. 141, p. 110, 14 October 2010) after 'Master of Fine Art', insert 'Master of Public Policy'.

Regulations to be made by Council if the Statute is approved

1 In regulation 2.1 of Council Regulations 22 of 2002 concerning academic precedence and standing (Supplement (2) to *Gazette* No. 4628, 26 June 2002, as amended on 14 June 2005, 11 October 2005 and 14 October 2010, *Gazette* Vol. 139, p. 1004, 30 April 2009; Vol. 141, p. 110, 14 October 2010), after 'Master of Fine Art if also a Master of Arts' insert 'Master of Public Policy if also a Master of Arts'.

2 *Ibid.*, after 'Master of Fine Art if not also a Master of Arts' insert 'Master of Public Policy if not also a Master of Arts'.

Congregation

29 June

1 Encaenia

Mr Vice-Chancellor invites Pro-Vice-Chancellors, Heads of Houses, Heads of Division, holders of the Oxford Degrees of Doctor of Divinity, Civil Law, Medicine, Letters, Science, and Music, the Proctors, the Assessor, the Public Orator, the Professor of Poetry, the Registrar, the outgoing President of the Oxford University Student Union, and the Presidents of the Junior and Middle common rooms of Nuffield College, Pembroke College, and Oriel College (as being the colleges of the Proctors and the Assessor) to partake of Lord Crewe's Benefaction to the University, meeting him in the Fellows' Garden of Exeter College (entrance on Brasenose Lane), at **10.30 a.m.** on Wednesday, 29 June. Thence they will go in procession to the Sheldonian Theatre, where will be spoken the Oration in Commemoration of the Benefactors of the University according to the intention of the Right Honourable Nathaniel, Lord Crewe, Bishop of Durham.

Note. Pro-Vice-Chancellors, Heads of Houses, Heads of Division, and Doctors who propose to accept Mr Vice-Chancellor's invitation, and to be present in the Sheldonian Theatre, are requested to inform the Events Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square by email (events.office@admin.ox.ac.uk), not later than **Wednesday, 22 June**. They are reminded that, while academic dress of other universities may (if desired) be worn at the Encaenia Garden Party, the appropriate Oxford academic dress should always be worn at the partaking of Lord Crewe's Benefaction and at the Encaenia Ceremony.

2 Honorary Degrees

DOCTOR OF CIVIL LAW

Edwin Cameron, LLB University of South Africa, BA Stellenbosch, MA Oxf (Rhodes Scholar), Justice of the Constitutional Court of South Africa, Honorary Bencher of Middle Temple, Honorary Fellow of Keble College

DOCTOR OF LETTERS

Sir Geoffrey Ernest Richard Lloyd, MA PhD Camb, Historian of Ancient Science, Senior Scholar in Residence, Needham Research Institute, former Professor of Ancient Philosophy and Science, University of Cambridge, Honorary Foreign Member of AAAS, Member of the International Academy of the History of Science, FBA, Honorary Fellow of Darwin College and of King's College, Cambridge

Marilynne Summers Robinson, BA Brown, PhD Washington, author, Member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, Member of the Academy of Arts and Sciences

DOCTOR OF MUSIC

Sir George Martin, Guildhall School of Music, Music Producer, former Head of Parlophone Records, Founder and Chairman of the Associated Independent Recording Studios

DOCTOR OF SCIENCE

Elizabeth Helen Blackburn, AC, BSc MSc Melbourne, PhD Camb, Molecular Biologist, Morris Herzstein Professor of Biology and Physiology, Department of Biochemistry and Biophysics, University of California, San Francisco, Non-resident Fellow of the Salk Institute, FAAAS, FRS, Fellow of the American Academy of Microbiology, and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Foreign Associate of the National Academy of Sciences, Member of the Institute of Medicine

Dame Linda Partridge, BA DPhil Oxf, Geneticist, Director of the Institute of Healthy Ageing and Weldon Professor of Biometry, University College London, Director of the Max Planck Institute of the Biology of Ageing, Cologne, Member of EMBO, FRSE, FRS, FMedSci, Member of AAAS

Oliver Smithies, MA DPhil Oxf, Geneticist, Weatherspoon Eminent Distinguished Professor of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Foreign Member of the Royal Society, Honorary Fellow of Balliol College

3 Degree by Diploma

DOCTOR OF CIVIL LAW

His Excellency Giorgio Napolitano, President of the Italian Republic.

¶ For details of the arrangements for admission to the Sheldonian Theatre, which will be by ticket only, see 'Notices' section below.

Note on procedures in Congregation

¶ Business in Congregation is conducted in accordance with Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/529-122.shtml). A printout of these regulations, or of any statute or other regulations, is available from the Council Secretariat on request. A member of Congregation seeking advice on questions relating to its procedures, other than elections, should contact Miss S. Cowburn at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)70193; email: sarah.cowburn@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S.L. Stacey (telephone: (2)80463, email: elections.office@ox.ac.uk).

Notices

Consultative notice

Consultation on proposed arrangements to implement an Employer Justified Retirement Age

During Hilary term 2011, the Personnel Committee conducted a consultation¹ on a proposal to maintain an Employer Justified Retirement Age (EJRA) of 67 for academic and academic-related staff, on the abolition of the statutory default retirement age from 1 October 2011. The responses to the consultation revealed broad support for that proposal: all the academic divisions supported the maintenance of a retirement age, the vast majority of colleges favoured maintaining an EJRA for joint appointments and college-only academic staff, and the Oxford UCU (following consultation with its members) supported the proposal. Nineteen individual responses were received, about half of which were in favour of introducing an EJRA.

In the light of these responses, the Personnel Committee intends in due course to recommend to Council the adoption of an EJRA of 67 for academic and academic-related staff with effect from 1 October 2011; but now **seeks the views** on a proposed procedure for considering requests from individuals to continue in employment beyond the EJRA. This procedure reflects the comments and suggestions received during the previous consultation, and seeks to provide a fair and inclusive process through which the collegiate University is able to manage the future of academic and academic-related posts by retirement, or retention in the existing role, or through reaching agreement on a new set of duties and associated terms and conditions which are acceptable to the employer(s).

The Personnel Committee believes that the details of the proposed arrangements may clarify the rationale for introducing an EJRA and reassure individuals and appointing bodies about the way in which serious consideration will be given to requests to work beyond the EJRA and the circumstances in which such requests will be approved if this is justified.

It is proposed that the EJRA should operate for an initial period of ten years from 1

October 2011; and that the application and outcomes of these arrangements be reported annually to the Personnel Committee and be subject to an interim review after five years. This will allow account to be taken of experience of implementing the EJRA here and elsewhere, of the direction in which case law on the EJRA might develop, and of wider changes in patterns of employment.

Further details of the proposals and the consultation exercise may be found at www.ox.ac.uk/staff/staff_communications/update_on_major_issues/index.html. Any individuals who wish to comment on the proposals are welcome to do so. The consultation closes on **Friday, 8 July 2011**.

¹The consultation document may be found on the Staff Gateway at: www.ox.ac.uk/document.rm?id=1848.

General notices

Encaenia

SHELDONIAN THEATRE

At the Encaenia to be held in the Sheldonian Theatre on Wednesday, 29 June, the Curators of the Theatre propose to allot seats as follows, and subject to availability, to those who apply for tickets:

- (a) one visitor's ticket each to Heads of Houses, Canons of Christ Church, members of Council, and certain other persons holding official positions in the University;
- (b) one visitor's ticket to each Professor;
- (c) one ticket to each member of Convocation (i.e. any matriculated member of the University on whom any degree of the University has been conferred, or any member of Congregation who does not hold such a degree).

Applications for tickets in the above categories, stating the name and standing of each person for whom a ticket is requested, should be made not later than Wednesday, 15 June, to the University Card Office, Examination Schools (email: university.card@ox.ac.uk). For security reasons, all requests for tickets must state the names of the persons for whom the tickets are intended.

Tickets for all other members of the University (i.e. those who have not been admitted to any degree of the University) will be distributed through college authorities. All applications for tickets in this category should be made to the college authorities and not to the University Card Office.

The gates and entrances to the Theatre will be opened at 10.45 a.m. and the proceedings will begin at 11.30 a.m. Holders of tickets are requested to be in their places inside the Theatre by 11.15 a.m.

All current members of the University are required to wear subfusc and full academic dress. Doctors will wear their robes and other graduates their hoods.

Oxford Institute of Archaeology

The Oxford Institute of Archaeology will celebrate its fiftieth Anniversary on 29 September 2011. Alumni and friends of the Institute are warmly invited to help us mark our Golden Jubilee with an Open Day at the Institute from 2 to 5 p.m., when it will be possible to visit old haunts, catch up with old friends and attend brief presentations on a range of fieldwork and research projects being undertaken by current staff and students. Exhibits relating to the work and history of the Institute will be on display and refreshments will be available.

In the evening, from 5.30 to 8 p.m., there will be a drinks reception in the gardens of St Cross College (or in the Hall, if inclement), to which all are welcome. Spaces for the reception are limited, so please email 50years@arch.ox.ac.uk if you would like to attend.

Appointments

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

HEADSHIP OF THE SUB-DEPARTMENT OF PARTICLE PHYSICS

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board has conferred the Headship of the Sub-department of Particle Physics upon **Neville Harnew**, BSc Sheff, MA Oxf, PhD Lond, Professor of Physics and Fellow of St Anne's, for a period of three years from 1 July 2007.

Lectures

Medical Sciences

REAPPOINTMENTS

University Lecturer (non-medical)

Medical Ethics

Michael John Parker, BEd West Eng, MA Oxf, PhD Hull; Fellow of St Cross, University Lecturer (non-medical) in Medical Ethics and Professor of Bioethics, has been reappointed until the retiring age with effect from 1 May 2009.

Clinical Tutor

Surgery

Ashok Inderraj Handa, MB BS Lond, MA Oxf, FRCS (Edinburgh), FRCS; Clinical Tutor in Surgery, Reader in Surgery and Consultant Surgeon, has been reappointed until the retiring age with effect from 1 July 2011.

Visiting Professorships

George Eastman Visiting Professorship 2013-14

G. John Ikenberry, BS Manchester College, MA PhD Chicago, Albert G. Milbank Professor of Politics and International Affairs, Woodrow Wilson School and Department of Politics, Princeton, has been appointed to the George Eastman Visiting Professorship 2013-14 in the Social Sciences Division for a fixed term of twelve months from 1 October 2013 to 30 September 2014.

Professor Ikenberry will be a Professorial Fellow of Balliol College.

Social Sciences

Professor N. Thrift, BA Worc, MA Oxf, DSc PhD Brist. The Social Sciences Division has, on the recommendation of the School of Geography and the Environment, re-conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Geography. From 1 July 2011 to 30 June 2014.

Dr R. Jones, BSc PhD Lond. The Social Sciences Division has, on the recommendation of the School of Geography and the Environment, conferred the title of Visiting Professor. From 1 April 2011 to 31 March 2014.

Professor J. Gardner, BSc MSc PhD PGCE Quebec. The Social Sciences Division has, on the recommendation of the Department of Education, re-conferred the title of Visiting Professor. From 1 April 2011 to 31 March 2013.

Recognition of Distinction

Medical Sciences

The following title has been conferred on behalf of the Recognition of Distinction Committee:

Luqmani, R., BM BS DM Nott, Senior Clinical Research Fellow in the Nuffield Department of Orthopaedics, Rheumatology and Musculoskeletal Sciences, Professor of Rheumatology with immediate effect.

Selection Committee

Composition of a Selection Committee

The composition of the selection committee to the post below, proceedings to fill which are currently in progress, is as follows:

PRO-VICE-CHANCELLOR (PERSONNEL AND EQUALITY)

	<i>Appointed by</i>
Mr Vice-Chancellor	<i>ex officio</i>
The Warden of Keble	Council
The Principal of	
Lady Margaret Hall	Council
Professor Alison Etheridge	Council
Professor Roger Goodman	Council
Professor Yvonne Jones	Council
Dr John Nightingale	Council
Professor Nick Rawlins	Council
Mr Laurence Whitehead	
(Senior Proctor)	Council

Musical Events

The Queen's College Chapel

7.30 p.m., Saturday, 18 June

The Choir of The Queen's College perform 'Music for a Summer's Evening'. Britten: *Hymn to St Cecilia*; Finzi: Seven Poems of Robert Bridges, madrigals and part-songs.

Tickets: £12 (adults) £9 (concessions) and £5 (students), including two glasses of wine or soft drink, are available from anne.bevan@queens.ox.ac.uk or Oxford 279125.

Humanities

Philosophy

FORUM FOR EUROPEAN PHILOSOPHY IN OXFORD

Dr Katherine Morris will give an Oxford Forum Provocation talk at 2 p.m. on Monday, 13 June, in the Lecture Room, Faculty of Philosophy, 10 Merton Street. For more information, contact: roxana.baiaasu@philosophy.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Wittgenstein on dogma.'

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Mathematical Institute

Professor Sir Vaughan Jones, Berkley and Vanderbilt, will be in Oxford in eighth week as the Astor Visiting Professor. He will deliver the following two lectures at the Mathematical Institute. The first lecture will be more specialised and the second more general.

3.45 p.m., Mon. 20 June: 'The classification of subfactors of small index and the onset of wildness.'

4.30 p.m., Fri. 24 June: 'Random matrices, subfactors, free probability and planar algebra.'

Social Sciences

Faculty of Law/Department of Politics and International Relations

Professor A.J. Brown, Griffith University, will lecture at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, 21 June, in the Auditorium, Corpus Christi. Please RSVP to James Goudkamp (james.goudkamp@law.ox.ac.uk).

Subject: 'Human rights judging: assessing Michael Kirby's international legacy.'

Colleges and Halls

St Catherine's

Sir Trevor Nunn, Cameron Mackintosh Professor of Contemporary Theatre, will be answering questions on his professional life and career on Monday, 20 June, at 5 p.m. 'That is the question' will be held at St Catherine's College. Further details from megan.parry@stcatz.ox.ac.uk or 01865 271762.

Examinations and Boards Elections

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Changes to Regulations

For the complete text of each regulation listed below and a listing of all changes to regulations for this year to date, please see www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/examinationregulations/.

Humanities

Corrigendum: the published list of Special Subjects did not include the key abbreviations used in the list. This has now been added.

SPECIAL SUBJECTS IN THE HONOUR SCHOOL OF MODERN LANGUAGES

List of Special Subjects available for examination in the Honour School of Modern Languages and related Joint Honour Schools in Trinity term 2012 (replacing any previously published lists)

Contested elections

16 June

Council

COUNCIL

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and of Medical Sciences:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor M.S. Williams, New College	MT 2015

The following nominations have been received:

Martin S. Williams, BSc PhD Brist, MA Oxf, Fellow of New College, Faculty of Engineering Science

Nominated by:

Sir Curtis Price, Warden of New College, Faculty of Music
R. W. Ainsworth, Master of St Catherine's, Faculty of Engineering Science
M.J. Burden, New College, Faculty of Music
A.M. Etheridge, Magdalen, Faculty of Mathematics
G. T. Houlby, Brasenose, Faculty of Engineering Science
J.B. Muddiman, Mansfield, Faculty of Theology
P.M. Newman, New College, Faculty of Engineering Science
P.J. Robins, St Antony's, Faculty of Social Sciences

Candidate statement:

I have been a University Lecturer (latterly titular Professor) and Tutorial Fellow since 1989. In my time in post I have served as Senior Tutor of New College (1995–99), Chairman of Examiners on three occasions, Deputy Head of the Engineering Science Department (2004–07) and Senior Proctor (2009–10). These experiences have given me an interesting and varied set of perspectives on how the University runs. Last year I was elected to a one-year vacancy on Council. During the year I also served as a Council-nominated member of PRAC and of several working groups, including

the one currently exploring the feasibility of improving access through foundation or bridging courses. I am now standing for re-election to Council in the hope that I can complete a more substantial term of office.

Over the past year Council's business has, for obvious reasons, been dominated by an agenda of financial cuts, undergraduate fees and access issues. While I think the University has handled these difficult issues well, some other important topics have inevitably received less attention. Looking to the future, an area to which I attach particular importance is graduate study. I believe the University needs to do much more to attract and support the best graduate students if we are to maintain or enhance our international standing. The likely knock-on effects of the new undergraduate funding arrangements can only add to this challenge.

Rodney E. Phillips, MD MBBS Melbourne, MA Oxf, Fellow of Pembroke, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Nominated by:

J.I. Bell, Christ Church, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
A.M. Buchan, Corpus Christi, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
K.E. Davies, Hertford, Faculties of Biochemistry, of Physiological Sciences, and of Clinical Medicine
A.J. Frater, Nuffield Department of Clinical Medicine Experimental Medicine Division
W.S. James, Brasenose, Faculties of Biochemistry and of Physiological Sciences
P. Klenerman, Brasenose, Nuffield Department of Clinical Medicine Experimental Medicine Division
A.R. McLean, All Souls, Faculty of Zoology

No statement submitted.

Note: Full details of Council's remit, composition, functions and powers can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/783-121.shtml. For further information, please contact the Head of the Council Secretariat (emma.rampton@admin.ox.ac.uk).

SOCIALLY RESPONSIBLE INVESTMENT REVIEW COMMITTEE

A member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Humanities and of Social Sciences:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor G. Clark, St Peter's	MT 2014

The following nominations have been received:

Gordon L. Clark, BEcon MA Monash, MA DSc Oxf, PhD McMaster, Fellow of St Peter's, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography

Nominated by:

D.J. Banister, St Anne's, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography
R.A. Hope, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography
P.R. Jepson, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography
D. Wojcik, St Peter's, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography

Candidate statement:

I was initially elected to serve on the Committee when it was just being established. At the time, my interest in serving on the Committee was both personal and professional. I think it is important that on crucial issues of ethics and public policy, the University should have a clear and well-conceived 'voice' reflecting our interests as well as our knowledge and understanding of the issues. Equally, given the significance of issues such as environmental change, globalisation, and human capacity if University investment policies intersect with these issues then we have a responsibility to evaluate those policies in the light of the best available advice. Inevitably, the Committee could consider issues of considerable moral significance involving public controversy as well as irreconcilable beliefs. At the same time, the Committee has a more conventional mandate providing advice to Council based upon the evaluation of the issues, the available evidence, and the skills and knowledge of those that participate in the Committee. The Committee has taken time to consider one important issue which has prompted consideration of the role and status of the Committee, its procedures, and what strategies might be followed by the University in governing its investment policies in the future. As such, serving on the Committee is an opportunity to take the issues forward going beyond single questions to a larger framework consistent

with the University's goals and objectives. I would welcome the opportunity to serve on the Committee a further term.

S. Rippon, MA Oxf, AM PhD Harvard, Fellow of Somerville, Faculty of Philosophy

Nominated by:

N. Bostrom, St Cross, Faculty of Philosophy
L. Brown, Somerville, Faculty of Philosophy
A. Lahiri, Somerville, Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics
E. Mandelbaum, Faculty of Philosophy

Candidate statement:

I have been working at Oxford since about a year and a half ago, as a post-doctoral researcher at the Oxford Uehiro Centre for Practical Ethics. As a moral philosopher, I have a professional, as well as a personal, interest in issues of ethics and social responsibility. I am keen to use my professional training and experience to provide input into some of the practical workings and policies of the University. Oxford is a social and cultural leader both in the UK and Abroad, and I think it enormously important that the University be—and be seen to be—not just financially successful but also morally responsible in its investment practices.

Note: Further information on the committee can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/308-072.shtml. For further information, please contact the Secretary (adrienne.lingard@admin.ox.ac.uk).

CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor V.A. Gillespie, Lady Margaret Hall	MT 2015
Professor T.P. Softley, Merton	MT 2015

The following nominations have been received:

Kate Blackmon, BSc Clemson, BA Queens (Charlotte, NC), MBA PhD North Carolina, MA Oxf, Faculty of Management

Nominated by:

M. Chen-Wishart, Merton, Faculty of Law
C.L. Flegg, Sainsbury Library at the Saïd Business School
D. Grimley, Merton, Faculty of Music
J.C. Walworth, Merton, Faculty of History

No statement submitted.

Ian J. Finlay, BA Midd, MA Open, PhD Lanc, Oxford Learning Institute

Nominated by:

R. Waller, Principal of Harris Manchester, Faculty of Theology
S.A. Killoran, Harris Manchester
H.W. Marsh, St Cross, Faculty of Social Studies
K.M. Quinlan, Oxford Learning Institute

Candidate statement:

I build my case as a potential Curator of the University Libraries on three pillars. The first is passion. I have been passionate about libraries, both public and academic, since my father first enrolled me in Macdonald Road Public Library, Edinburgh, over 50 years ago. Since that time I would have rather spent my time in a library than almost any other place. Many meals have been missed and appointments unkept because I have been chasing up some interesting line of thought in a library. Now of course such a passion is unexceptional in this university. More is expected of a Curator.

The second pillar is therefore experience. At my previous institution I spent a period of office on the Library Committee and was exposed to the provider rather than the user perspective. Concerns about resources, regulations and service were added to my previous experiences as an enthusiastic learner and researcher. Since coming to Oxford I have drawn on this experience to support the librarians in my college.

The final pillar is expertise in learning theory. My empirical research is in learning in higher education. I examine the factors that improve and hinder the learning of both undergraduate and graduate students. The university libraries in Oxford play a role possibly more important than in most other higher education institutions in supporting student learning given the focus on tutorial teaching. This role needs to be supported.

On these three pillars I present my case for election.

Heather O'Donoghue, BA Lond, MA MPhil DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Linacre, Faculties of English Language and Literature and of Medieval and Modern Languages

Nominated by:

R.M. Ballaster, Mansfield, Faculty of English
J.D. Bradshaw, Worcester, Faculty of English
L.E. Maguire, Magdalen, Faculty of English
L.K. Marcus, New College, Faculty of English

No statement submitted.

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Professor R.G. Ratcliffe, New College	MT 2017
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The following nominations have been received:

Nicholas J. Kruger, MA Oxf, PhD Camb, Fellow of Pembroke, Faculty of Plant Sciences

Nominated by:

L. Dolan, Magdalen, Faculty of Plant Sciences
N.P. Harberd, St John's, Faculty of Plant Sciences
R.G. Ratcliffe, New College, Faculty of Plant Sciences
J.A.C. Smith, Magdalen, Faculty of Plant Sciences

No statement submitted.

S.A. Skinner, MA MPhil DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Balliol, Faculty of History

Nominated by:

A.W.M. Graham, Master of Balliol, Faculties of Social Studies and of Management
A.M.S. Prochaska, Principal of Somerville, Faculty of History
R.M. Bagshaw, Magdalen, Faculty of Law
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J.A. Forder, Balliol, Faculty of Social Studies
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W.H. Whyte, St John's, Faculty of History

Candidate statement:

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Report of proceedings in Congregation, 7 June 2011 Debate on a resolution

The report of the debate in Congregation on 7 June on the resolution instructing Council to communicate to government that the University of Oxford has no confidence in the policies of the Minister for Higher Education is set out below (see *Gazette* No. 4955, 2 June 2011, p. 673).

At the close of the debate, the resolution was approved on a division [*for*: 283; *against*: 5].

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: The business before Congregation is declaration of approval of a legislative proposal and a resolution, and voting on a resolution instructing Council to communicate to government that the University of Oxford has no confidence in the policies of the Minister for Higher Education. Will you please be seated? Since no opposition has been notified to the legislative proposal concerning changes to Statute XI or to the resolution authorising the use of space at the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter, I declare these carried. The resolution which comprises the main business of today's meeting was placed on the agenda of this meeting in the University, first published on 19 May.

Before outlining the procedural details of the debate, I wanted to report to you something of Council's thoughts at its regular meeting last week, ahead of this afternoon's proceedings. In the course of those discussions, it was clearly recognised that the resolution reflected a significant degree of concern in the University community to which this debate would give a further and fuller airing. In the light of that concern, Council agreed that there should be a ballot at the end of the debate,

notwithstanding the fact that under Congregation Regulations a vote is not mandatory if, as in current circumstances, there has been no notice of opposition or amendment. In line with Council's decision, therefore, the proceedings today will conclude with a ballot on the resolution and the results will be published with the transcript of the debate.

The procedure for today's meeting will be as follows. I shall begin by asking the Registrar to read the resolution. I shall then invite Professor Robert Gildea to move the resolution and Dr Karma Nabulsi to second it. The mover of the resolution has been asked to speak for no more than eight minutes and the seconder to speak for no more than five minutes. After that, the debate on the resolution will be open to the House. I would ask all speakers to come forward and to speak into the microphone, first giving their name and college or department. Speakers from the floor of the House should please follow the usual convention of not speaking for more than five minutes. May I draw the attention of speakers to the device positioned on the side of the lectern. This anti-loquitor device has green, amber and red lights to help speakers with the timing of their speeches. The amber light shows with one minute remaining and should encourage speakers to start to wind up their remarks. Red means speakers are out of time and must conclude their remarks. A number of members of Congregation have indicated a wish to speak and I will endeavour to call them all, but I cannot guarantee that I will be able to do so. Priority will be given to those who have indicated in advance that they wish to speak, and I would ask that additional speakers come forward to speak only if they have new points to add

which have not already been raised by other speakers. In accordance with health and safety guidelines the stenographer who is helping us to transcribe today's proceedings is entitled to a break after an hour and a half, therefore if speeches are still being made at 3.30 p.m. and no vote has been taken by then, I shall call for a five-minute break. I would be grateful if any speaker who uses a written text would afterwards provide a copy of that text to Mrs Benton, the officer who is collecting such speeches, as this will be of assistance in preparing the published record of the debate which will appear in a *Gazette* supplement as soon as possible, I hope in the issue published on 16 June, but it will also be available on the University website.

At the end of the debate, I shall give Professor Gildea a right of reply to the debate. I shall then take a division on the resolution. This will be by written ballot for which members of Congregation should have received voting papers as they entered the theatre. Any members who have not will have an opportunity to collect a paper at the exits as they leave. Under Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002, a vote can only be taken at the close of the debate and I regret that any members unable to stay until I call the vote on the resolution will, therefore, not have an opportunity to register a vote. I should stress that this means that a member may not leave a completed voting paper with another member. The Proctors, Pro-Proctors and Bedels who will be collecting the papers at the close of the debate will accept only each member's single personal voting paper. I shall explain the detailed voting arrangements when the vote is taken. I now ask the Registrar to read the resolution.

THE REGISTRAR: The following is the text of the resolution:

'Congregation instructs Council to communicate to government that the University of Oxford has no confidence in the policies of the Minister for Higher Education.'

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: I now call on Professor Robert Gildea to move the resolution.

Professor Robert Gildea, Faculty of History, Worcester College

I would like to formally move the resolution that you have just heard. This is a very weighty business, a step of historic importance, and not a course of action that Congregation is undertaking lightly. A particular minister is named in the resolution, and some colleagues may be unhappy with this. The minister is a member of the coalition government and the higher education policies we are opposing are the work of the government as a whole, but this minister has been central to promoting these policies, he has been outspoken in defending them and he is responsible for delivering them. That is why, in this unprecedented way, we are calling him to account.

The future of higher education as we have known it since the Second World War is under threat. By this, I mean a system based on three principles: one, higher education as a public good, paid for out of general taxation; two, academic scholarship pursued in the spirit of enquiry and not to meet political or economic agendas; and three, access to teaching and learning at university on the basis of intellectual potential. This system, I should add, is also a cost-effective, highly professional and a student-centred way to prepare young people for employment, research and for life in general. The principles and delivery of this system of higher education are now under attack from government policies which are reckless, incoherent and incompetent. First of all, they are reckless: an ideologically driven marketisation of education which, as we have heard again today, is financially incompetent and will save no money for the Treasury or the taxpayer; on the contrary. By massively cutting the arts and humanities teaching budget, the government is forcing universities to triple tuition fees. It is crippling students with debt, or driving them away from higher education for fear of debt. It is threatening with closure

courses in universities which will not be able to recruit students at top rates or which will fall victim to further rounds of government cuts. It is opening the way to private for-profit providers of higher education who are already prowling at the gates. Second, government policies are incoherent, because they promise to increase social mobility while doing everything possible in terms of regressive economic, social and fiscal policies to increase social inequality. The story of off-quota university places and the announcement of a niche College for the Humanities at £18,000 per year heralds the arrival of twin-track university admissions: a red-carpet entry for the rich and even more intense competition for everyone else. Students who already fear that the odds of getting into top universities are stacked against them will simply not apply and we will be back to Brideshead. Meanwhile, the government passes the buck of plans to widen access and increase social mobility to the universities to deal with and threatens to penalise them if they fail. Less a buck, Vice-Chancellor, than a poisoned chalice. Third, the incompetence and incoherence of these policies is exposed on a weekly basis, sending the government PR machine into overdrive. It resorts to attempts to disguise these destructive policies which would be laughable if so much were not at stake. There is the 'calm down, dear' approach for debt-averse prospective students and their families, saying that they will only pay back loans at £50 per month and not if their salary drops. There are the fairy tales, such as that off-quota places for the rich will actually increase social mobility, by leaving more 'real' places for the poorest families. There is the nonsense, such as claiming that the main obstacle to social mobility is feminism.

For these reasons, I am proposing the resolution of no confidence in the minister with responsibility for universities. One final point. The resolution before you engages the name of the University of Oxford. It has been signed by 170 members of Congregation and has the firm support of OUSU and the wider student body. I ask members of Congregation to give resounding support to the motion in order to make our concerns heard in the strongest terms. Congregation is a unique space which allows academics to debate major issues of concern to the University. We have a duty to use this privilege on behalf of our own students, on behalf of colleagues and students at

other universities who do not have the same fora or the same freedoms as we do to speak out, and on behalf of hundreds of thousands of prospective students and their families who are seeing the prospects of a university education shrivel before them. I will now leave the floor to the eloquence of my colleagues. Thank you.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: I call on Dr Karma Nabulsi to second the resolution.

Dr Karma Nabulsi, Department of Politics and International Relations, St Edmund Hall

I would like to second the motion 'Congregation instructs Council to communicate to the government that the University of Oxford has no confidence in the policies of the Minister for Higher Education.' In second week's Discussion, I raised the issue of how divisive the government's higher education policies will be on so many levels of public life. Citizens across the country are being asked to abandon a common vision for the direction of the country. These artificially created hierarchies and conflicts generate damaging divisions in all manner of ways, and the speakers to follow will touch upon many of them. Of course, as any of us who are members of a college governing body, department or university committee will be aware, our colleagues can hold very different views to our own, so not all of you will share every idea you hear today in favour of the motion. But what we do share is what brings us together in putting this motion before you: a common attachment to the purpose of higher education which is now under grave threat. So in seconding this motion, I would simply like to draw your attention to the many ideas we have in common, the important things that bring us together. In doing so, I aim to show that voting for this motion is the most unifying, positive and professional gesture we can make as members of this great university; for ourselves, the students, the staff and administration here and, more broadly, for the young people and other academics across the country. What do we stand for? Oxford is committed, above all, to the pursuit of academic excellence in all its forms; to the defence of academic disciplines, without undue regard for their 'market' value; and to the ideal of education as a comprehensive, publicly funded activity, accessible to the widest number of young people. These are not just good things in themselves; they are also essential instruments for sustaining a well-ordered society, one in which the

individuals think for themselves, but also think of themselves as members of a political community and, ultimately, share a common understanding of what it means to be a citizen. These are the values we believe in and pass on to our students, and it is this vision which is now threatened by the policies of the current government. A vote for this motion is not a negative statement, it is an affirmation of who we are and the traditions we wish to preserve. Thank you.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: The debate on the resolution is now open to the House. Please could speakers come forward and speak into the microphone, first giving their name and college or department. I now call on Professor Howard Hotson.

Professor Howard Hotson, Faculty of History, St Anne's College

At the heart of current higher education policy is a now familiar notion—allegedly grounded in economic science—the notion that the introduction of market forces in the university sector will simultaneously drive up standards, drive down prices, maximise student choice and save taxpayers money. But evidence is accumulating on an almost daily basis that precisely the opposite is happening. The new funding arrangements won't save money in the short term. Just this morning, the Public Accounts Committee of the House of Commons warned that a £100-million-a-year gap is opening up between ministers' optimistic estimates and the actual cost of this new funding system. Private sector institutions will not drive up standards. During the past few weeks, we have also learned the leading for-profit university in the US, the sister institution of our own BPP, has been forced by the US Supreme Court to repay \$300 million for knowingly and recklessly misleading investors in 2004 and is being investigated by ten US states for a pattern of deceptive practices in student recruiting and financing dating back to 2002. Market competition will not maximise student choice either, as London Metropolitan University has graphically demonstrated in recent weeks. Forced to protect its profitable courses from private sector competition, London Met has decided to jettison seventy per cent of its courses from 2012, and the potential for similar collateral damage elsewhere in the university sector is enormous. Competition for the narrow range of courses which will survive this process, particularly at the lower levels of the university system, will offer poor value

for money to students and to taxpayers alike. As the range of courses available at the lower end of the university system shrinks, the employment market will be flooded with graduates in a narrow range of vocational subjects. The resulting competition for jobs will push down the earning prospects, especially for those educated at the least reputable and well-established institutions. Since unemployed, underemployed or poorly paid graduates will be unable to pay their student loans, the taxpayer will have to step in to pick up the tab. This is precisely what has happened in the US, where the default rate on federal student loans is four times higher amongst former students at for-profit universities than amongst those from traditional universities.

The cheaper the degrees, it appears, the higher the ultimate bill to the taxpayer, not the other way around. But these reforms do not merely fail the economic tests dearest to policy makers. Even worse, it will drive down academic, intellectual and cultural standards as well. This effect is virtually implicit in this very idea of marketised higher education; after all, the best way to drive prices down and profits up is to drive out of your business everything you can't put a price tag on, and no one can put a price tag on what a well-rounded education contributes to the life of the individual and of society at large, because most of the value it produces is not monetary, but intellectual, cultural, ethical and political. So any higher education system deliberately subjected to economic markets in this way will have most of the non-monetary value squeezed out of it: the very soul of the arts and humanities, which do not deliver a fixed return on investments; blue skies research in the sciences, which can't reliably forecast a short-term economic payback; the freedom of students and teachers to pursue advanced thought, wherever it leads; and, above all, the opportunity to nurture young minds at the most impressionable stage in their intellectual development, within a unique environment in which young people can interact with their elders, neither as fee-paying customers demanding better services for money, nor as trainees in the national project of wealth creation, but as fellow human beings whose minds still need to be opened to the big, unavoidable, perennially fascinating and ultimately important questions. A well-rounded university education of the traditional kind is something of inestimable value,

but most of that value is not monetary. So whenever monetary value is made the principal criterion for governing higher education, the inevitable consequence will be to impoverish all the other values needed for a healthy culture, society and indeed civilisation. That is why current government policy is so perverse. It seeks, radically, to re-engineer England's great university system in order to inject precisely the market forces that ought to be kept at bay. Such fundamental misconceptions inspire no confidence whatsoever. I therefore urge you to support the motion. Thank you.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Dr Colin Thompson.

Dr Colin Thompson, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages, St Catherine's College

I have no interest in political grandstanding or personalised attacks. We are not here to bask in the warm glow of rhetoric, so that flagging spirits may be revived: we are here to address the government on issues which are our very *raison d'être*, in the hope that it will listen. It is surely essential that, given the resolution before us, we have something positive to say about where we do place our confidence. For a good twenty years, governments have failed to articulate a clear purpose for higher education. When they have spoken—Conservative, Labour or coalition—they have treated it as an investment which expects short-term benefits for the economy, or as a commodity to be treated for personal gain. I certainly did not enter higher education in order to enhance my salary, or to prove how my impact was to be measured and I do not think I was, or am, alone in that. The investment taxpayers made, complemented here by the private resources garnered over centuries by the colleges and University, was intended to prepare young people for a lifetime of service to society, in whatever area their gifts might best be used. So this House must speak up for the principles which animate our belief in higher education as a partnership and a public good. If I support the resolution, it is for three reasons: it gives this House an opportunity to state clearly and unequivocally what it believes an Oxford education means; because if we do not grasp the opportunity we shall have been silent when we should have spoken; and because the collective voice of academic colleagues in so many sister institutions has been silenced. If the resolution passes, I ask that Council

append a transcript of the debate in its communication to government. I hope it is not too much to ask of those responsible for the sector to give careful thought to the views of a body whose current members embody thousands of years of relevant experience.

Our educational principle may be rooted in centuries of accumulated wisdom, but is always open to developments which enhance it. Teaching is a dialogue, not a monologue—a partnership in which those further along the road guide those nearer the beginning and may in time overtake them, and be overtaken by them. Those who teach listen and learn from their pupils. The partnership is founded on a shared intellectual curiosity. It challenges us to master for ourselves the fundamentals of our discipline rather than simply learning techniques without understanding how they work; it encourages us all to take charge of our thoughts and to develop critical and analytical tools which can be applied to many spheres of life. It is from such partnership and principles that such creative energies emerge and thrive. Society needs people who are prepared to ask the awkward questions and challenge received ideas, or it stagnates. Economic results will follow, but not in a prescribed timescale or in any easily measurable way; but the long-term benefits in terms of contributions to the public good are incalculable.

The loss of public funding for the teaching of the arts and social studies is the logical conclusion of the flawed premises of the short-term economic model successive governments have espoused. Governments should take a long hard look at the contribution such graduates have made, in their professions and as citizens, before they do further damage. Strange that a government which makes so much of the Big Society should seek to encourage future students into higher education with a consumerist ideology which turns it into a private economic transaction between provider and client. This process—let a recent Proctor prophesy—can only lead to a growth in the culture of complaints and litigation, and a consequent loss of the relationship of trust between teachers and learners, which is a necessary precondition for a humane and enlightened education.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Professor Susan Cooper.

Professor Susan Cooper, Department of Physics, St Catherine's College

I never know what the morning newscast will bring, but I can reassure you that my recent experience on Council gives me confidence that at least Oxford isn't going to latch on to any hare-brained schemes. The battle is not within, but without. Saying no to the government's bad proposals is best accompanied by trying to devise something better. With some trepidation, I attempt this within the thankfully brief scope of five minutes. My aim can't be restricted merely to higher education policies, as their haste, if not their details, certainly arises from the banking crisis. I need the experts to decide how regulation of the banks should be improved, but I do not hesitate to say: it must be done. Given the financial crisis, some combination of cuts and increased taxation was inevitable. I would rather pay more taxes than see the level of decimation across the public services, but too much taxation might suppress economic recovery, just as unemployment caused by public sector cuts may. There is a limit to how many sectors can be protected from cuts and the solution found for higher education, while painful, is less bad for students than cuts to the quality of their education. The solution is really a delayed income tax, which may even be economically clever. The suddenness and severity of the increase in fees may have been necessitated by the suddenness and severity of the financial crisis: the government should give us numbers on the expected savings, if any, so we can judge. Instead, we get calls for further quick fixes. Five years of trying to improve the finances of a deficit department have taught me the importance of staying calm. Some things first get worse and then improve. If you turn and panic at every storm, you will only get dizzy and fall over, squashing things that would have been good. I would not have recommended a second experiment at introducing variable fees by raising the cap to £9,000, but we should either do the experiment or not, and a market in fees will need at least a few years to reach equilibrium, given its once-a-year timescale. Issuing threats after only a few months spoils the experiment, as universities rush to £9,000 in anticipation of further cuts. If the government really thinks it needs to abort the experiment, it should have reacted decisively by reducing the cap. But the difference between £7,500

and £9,000 is not a financial disaster on the scale of the banking crisis and, having embarked on the experiment, I would rather see it through. A true variety in university missions and costs might develop if the government stops pushing all to do everything. 'Impact' should be removed as a requirement in grant applications and from the REF. It should be judged and rewarded separately, allowing some to shine in that area, perhaps developing applications of research done elsewhere.

Where the new policy is simply illogical, like removing the extra HEFCE funding for band C subjects, it should be reversed. The cost of this, and of restoring the AHRC funding, wouldn't be much; it would even make financial sense in our post-industrial economy. But the worst feature of government higher education policy is the rhetoric. Did the authors of the Browne report really believe it, or just think their audience wanted to hear higher education described as a commodity students would buy for its economic payback? When they spend their own money on a concert or a play, I doubt they are doing it for economic gain rather than its contribution to their quality of life. Despite the bad rhetoric, the new system does allow a student to study English literature or physics for the love of a subject that will enrich their lives, whether or not they earn a fortune from it. If they don't, they will only pay part of the cost, and the government will subsidise the rest. Prospective MBA students may particularly value the key statistic of average graduate earnings. Those with a passion to study English will not choose their university on that basis, but they might find a very low average at a particular university a useful warning that something might be wrong there. It is not the information itself that is harmful, but the words it comes with. We should replace those words. Examples of the range of careers pursued by graduates from each subject may encourage more to dare to follow their passion and, incidentally, show the limited meaning of an average salary. I share the government's desire to get out of the student quota business. Empowering students to choose their subject and university is, in principle, an attractive way. The problem is how to do it without creating chaos. I don't have the answer, but maybe if we all put our minds to it, we can find a way. My message to the government, using the Prime Minister's own words, is 'calm down, dear' and let's talk about it. Thank you.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Dr Rowan Tomlinson.

Dr Rowan Tomlinson, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages, New College

I have worked my way through quite a few of the minister's speeches lately and I have been struck by a characteristic they share: a tendency to lean on—and extensively quote—other people's words. The written equivalent perhaps of a trait the minister showed as an undergraduate, when he was apparently too readily influenced by whosoever he last talked to, and a habit all too visible in the rather more consequential texts the minister is now putting his name to. His recent Ron Dearing lecture, for example, name-checks and quotes from authors of reports on higher education like an undergraduate keen to demonstrate just how many of the items on the reading list he has got through. Regrettably, however, the minister seems to get stuck at the stage of the literature review without proceeding to a coherent argument of his own. The result is a cutting and pasting of ideas and policies, past and present; a bit of the Browne review here—when Browne himself, whatever we might think of his market vision of education, said his recommendations were not to be cherry-picked—some ideas from Robbins or Franks there, a generous smattering of neo-liberal politics, not to mention, to keep the political ragbag that is this government together, a nod to his coalition partners in the shape of a repeatedly stated yet patently empty commitment to social mobility, entirely at odds with the government's devastating restructuring of the HE funding regime.

This pick-and-mix approach is born of the contingency of coalition politics. It is producing policies that nobody voted for, as neither party now in government had made them part of its manifesto. It is being imposed with a haste that cannot be justified by the state of public finances, however much the government tells us this is so, and it can be summed up by a handy alliterative doublet: ineptitude and incoherence. Moreover, the minister is not good at submitting his work on time. The white paper was promised back in March, then the deadline was moved to June, and yet here we are, still waiting. Some might ask why we are moving this motion before we have seen the white paper. We answer: because the white paper will deal with the details, when our concern is the fundamentals; because the

government did not wait for its own white paper before enforcing a 100-per-cent cut in funding for humanities and social sciences, and a tripling in fees; and because the repeated gaffes are evidence enough of shoddy policy-cobbling. It seems to me to be urgent to act before we are hit by whatever catastrophic proposals fall from that worryingly cloudy blue sky into this much-anticipated paper. Meanwhile, what excuse is the minister giving us for his work being so late? Supposedly, he is delaying because he wants to see how the price-setting he has enforced is working. Of course, what he and the Secretary of State for Business, Innovation and Skills are discovering is that it is not working at all. Consequently, their recent interventions bristle with threats, warning us that we set the fee at £9,000 at our peril. 'If graduate contributions end up higher than £7,500,' the minister writes, 'we would reluctantly be forced to find savings from elsewhere in HE.' But our minister's most recent speech is not only filled with the language of the market and with menaces. Like an undergraduate rushing to pad out a last-minute essay, he turns to the glib power of uncontextualised quotation and tosses in a literary reference. 'You are not being left alone on Matthew Arnold's *Dover Beach* with only the "long, withdrawing roar" of public financial support,' he soothes. Now, the minister read PPE and so perhaps his acquaintance with Arnold was limited to educational and theoretical writings. He certainly does not appear to have considered what resonance the ending of this famous poem might have for those of us left dealing with the disarray of his policies. I quote:

'And we are here as on a darkling plain
Swept with confused alarms of struggle
and flight,
Where ignorant armies clash by night.'

I have focused in this speech on the minister, but none of this is really about David Willetts, whose style and method could be aped by any of the tens of ministers-in-waiting armed with business-led presentational training. It is about the policies he has been delivering for the last year and trailing for the last month or so. Our message to the minister, his bosses in government and the ministers-in-waiting has to be not just to think harder, but to think again. So I urge you to vote for this motion and, by so doing, express our utter dismay that we and future generations have been left by this government on such a darkling plain. Thank you.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Professor Donald Fraser.

Professor Donald Fraser, Department of Earth Sciences, Worcester College

After that, it would be difficult to express confidence in the minister, so what are we going to do? There are somewhere between 133 and 164 universities in the UK. It is difficult to find the number in the BIS website, and UUK and HESA seem to use different metrics. So, like any good researcher, we have to define our terms and look for source data. In 2008/09, there were 164 HEIs receiving recurrent teaching grants from HEFCE in the whole of the UK. These all compete, including with Oxford, for money for teaching. In the same year, there were 145 HEIs receiving recurrent research grants from HEFCE. How many universities, let alone research universities, does the minister seriously think the UK can support? Let us do the work for him. Take physics, for example, or chemistry: how many world-class departments do you think there are in the United States? We can use bibliometrics, if you like: fifteen? Let us use a larger number: twenty? Let us index that for the population ratio; that suggests we might support four world-class departments of physics or chemistry in the whole of the UK. If we adjust that for the GDP-per-head ratio, the number is smaller.

What is sure is that the UK cannot support 145—or 164—universities, each with a vice-chancellor, pro-vice-chancellors and so on. Let us take a different example. University College Birmingham attracts no research recurrent grant, but it gets the largest amount of teaching grant among the non-research universities in England. If we go to the University College Birmingham website, we find out that it offers, and I quote, 'Weekend top-up courses, an alternative way to gain a BA (Hons) top up, in one year, part-time; short courses, courses that are between six and fourteen weeks in length, are offered in cake decoration, sugar flowers, and wines and spirits appreciation.' I know some students who do this without a degree or a student loan. This contributes to our skills base, but it is not what a university should be doing. Mr Willetts and his predecessors say they believe in market choices, but is he confident that the market choices of seventeen year olds comparing six-week university courses with full degree level courses in physics, engineering, history or economics are the best way of planning the skills needs of the nation? The admissions policies of his department,

too, are in disarray. Within a few hours we went from a numbers quota with capped fees, to allowing parents to buy places outside the quota for their children by paying more, to suggesting that this was a misunderstanding and such extra payments could come from companies—and I will say nothing about pipers and tunes—to advice to apply late for university entrance in the hope that a lastminute-university.com will develop. We were told that Mr Willetts saved our research base hours before the CSR last autumn. It could have been a disaster, but the Council for Science and Technology stepped in, as did the Royal Society and the British Academy in their submissions to Professor Smith in BIS. This was not a Cruyff Turn; this was a U-turn. But full credit to Mr Willetts; when a policy is wrong, a U-turn is the correct solution and he supported it.

Vice-Chancellor, similarly, the minister's teaching policies are not only confused, they are ill focused and fundamentally wrong on detail. He is failing the mission of his own department. The elephant in the room, if I can push a metaphor for a moment, is the tail. It is the tail of a hundred so-called universities with highly paid vice-chancellors, pro-vice-chancellors and their less highly paid staff, offering university degree courses that are based on skills training. Skills training is important, enabling and not necessarily low grade. Schrödinger, before he arrived in Oxford in 1933—where he became a Fellow of Magdalen and received the Nobel Prize for Physics a month later—had taught for two semesters at a technical college. Okay, I have worked in Germany, I know the Technische Hochschule in Stuttgart has an excellent pedigree, but we need technical colleges in this country too, not a long tail of failing, poorly focused, so-called universities. Universities are not just about skills training. Vice-Chancellor, the minister needs again to show leadership and grasp the nettle, if not the tail. We need to move forward and return to pre-1992. The UK has no need for and cannot afford 164 universities. What it does need are forty or fifty well-funded universities and a hundred or more polytechnics and technical colleges that provide a different product. It is time to stop devaluing the UK's excellent university brand. Let us turn a hundred universities back into polytechnics and technical colleges. Oxford and other universities could easily work with such colleges by admitting transfers of the best students each year, as Caltech did when I was there, thus

genuinely contributing to social mobility. Let us save money by rationalisation, paring overheads, including those for student loans, so as to offer the simple admission product that is needed: free no-fees admission to all HEIs for all qualified home and EC students. This is not rocket science, it is not new, it is not even banking, but it will pay great dividends for the nation.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Dr Paul Coones.

Dr Paul Coones, School of Geography, Hertford College

Having spoken in the Congregation Discussion last month, I hesitate to present myself once again. There is always the danger of first time: tragedy, and second time: farce. But there are times in life when one is obliged to respond to the exhortation: don't just do something, stand there. I have to be brief with, at my back, time's wingèd chariot, controlled this afternoon by a set of traffic lights, but, after all, to quote the Apostles' Creed out of context, there are only two kinds of famous academic: the quick and the dead. My remarks stem from three initial observations. First, there is no Minister for Higher Education, as the resolution states: Mr Willetts is the Minister of State for Universities and Science. Secondly, I wish to concentrate, as does the resolution, on the politics, the policies, not upon the minister personally. Thirdly, here we are again giving a response. We always seem to be responding, justifying, defending ourselves, the University of Oxford, rather than being proactive, setting the agenda and leading as far as we are able so to do.

I offer three points. My first is suggested by the magnificent defence of civilised values set out by Professor Sir Andrew Motion in this year's Romanes lecture, 'The bonfire of the humanities: why the humanities matter', delivered in this theatre last Thursday. No wonder, Mr Vice-Chancellor, while listening intently to Sir Andrew's address, you nodded in approval so frequently that you made the eminently practical decision, as the lecture went on, to remove your square. Such a highly articulate, beautifully spoken and compelling case for the humanities could hardly be bettered, and Sir Andrew included some autobiographical reflections. I do not in general enjoy talking about myself, but it's a very dull man who allows his principles to enslave him, so perhaps you will indulge me in my second point. The debate about the universities is helpfully considered in relation to

other government policies, notably those relating to the National Health Service and the public libraries. The subject of the NHS is, quite rightly, so prominent in the national consciousness that I can only agree with the doctors and nurses that whatever modifications are required by changing times and shifting demographics, its public nature simply must be retained, free at the point of delivery. I do not want choice, Mr Cameron, I want a good local hospital. I want the treatment of patients, not a culture of targets. I want health care, not opportunities for profit, and I am emphatically not a customer, Mr Lansley. Finally, on a personal note, if it were not for the NHS, I would not be here to speak to you this afternoon.

The furore over the closure of public libraries has thrown up a *cause célèbre* in an unlikely place: Kensal Rise in Willesden, inner north-west London. The local council wishes to close this library. Among the prominent literary figures who have sprung to its defence are Philip Pullman and Alan Bennett. The library has an interesting history; the opening ceremony in 1900 was performed, improbably but appropriately, by Mark Twain. The land was owned by All Souls College and, indeed, the road outside is named College Road. My earliest years were spent in the house directly opposite and the library proved to be a formative influence. When I went up to Christ Church, one of my contemporaries was a Mr David Willetts. I remember him well as a very able, interesting, engaging man with a nice sense of humour. It mattered not at all that we were not of the same party political persuasion. We had long and stimulating talks, mainly on politics; he used to ask me what I thought the elements of a Conservative policy on a particular subject should be and we would have a lively, constructive and perfectly friendly discussion about it. I am sure we could do the same today; indeed, I am told the minister might well be prepared to discuss his policies with us and, indeed, may actively wish to do so.

My third and final point is that it would be an utter disgrace if higher education were to prove to be the only sector not to stand up for itself by defending the universities as a public good. It is hard not to conclude that the long game being played here aims to propel universities into the private sector on the American model. The announcement in last Sunday's papers of the launch of the New College of the Humanities based in Bloomsbury—a for-

profit private institution not subject to the fee cap; a tuition fee of £18,000 a year plus £10,000 living costs is proposed—only confirms this view, notwithstanding the alleged motive of a riposte to the government's swingeing cuts. Professor Sir Andrew Motion warned us that the barbarians are at the gates once again; they may be well inside them by this time next year, when we are sufficiently distracted and sated by bread and games, or so our masters hope. Strange, is it not, that we seem to have money for some things, such as hugely expensive weapons of doubtful utility and ill-advised foreign wars, but not for others and apparently not for the arts and the humanities. I would hope that in this University, Mr Vice-Chancellor, we are motivated by principle, not led by expediency; inspired by civilised values, not commodified by the market place; and characterised by an elitism defined by intellectual attainment, not by material wealth. If the search is for policy, that will do for a start. I commend the resolution to this House.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Dr Charlie Louth.

Dr Charlie Louth, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages, Queen's College

I am speaking today because, as will also be the case for most people here, I have sat through too many meetings at Oxford and elsewhere for which the general tenor has been: we don't like this, we wish it wasn't happening, but it's going to happen and we should just make the best job of it that we can. Whether it has been the so-called benchmarking, QAA, RAE, tuition fees, the REF, or more recently 'impact', universities collectively have gone along with things they never should have and have contributed to a general decline it is in fact their duty to resist. To put it another way, too many of us have a bad conscience. It is proper that the government should have a role in deciding what its universities should be like, but the universities should not be a sub-function of the state and if the government starts pursuing ideas that are damaging to higher education, forcing it to comply with an ill-credited business model which has little relevance to education, then we should not kowtow and hope for the best. It is actually amazing how far things have gone already; the idea that the business way of doing things applies to all domains of life is now so widely accepted that we scarcely notice it. To adapt a line from a Wim Wenders film: the managers have colonised our unconscious. As you

all know, one of the recommendations in the Browne report, implemented without hesitation in the Comprehensive Spending Review, was to withdraw almost all direct funding of teaching in universities and to replace it with a form of lottery. Instead of the block grant, reflecting the idea that education is a public good, there will be personal debt, implying that university education is only of benefit to the person receiving it. How much support subjects get will in the end be determined by how many students sign up for a given course. What this will mean is that the humanities will be left to fend for themselves. Not much argument has been offered for this, but it doesn't need to be, because the thinking behind it—if it can be called that—is painfully clear: the humanities serve no purpose, by which is meant they are not productive, by which is meant they do not 'produce economic growth', to quote Browne. Now, in some cases, it can be shown that this is simply not true, but to seek to do that is to fall into complicity with the economic fundamentalism that characterises the Browne report. In the end, even if humanities can pay their way, that is not why they matter.

Of course, there has been a financial crisis, but that is all the more reason to guard against being driven by purely monetary imperatives now. We need to remember what higher education is for, what we are here for, what a university is or should be. Not many of the policies issued from the Department for Business, Innovation and Skills seem to want to remember it. The Browne report has only one thing in mind: the conversion of our university system—still, despite problems, one of the best in the world—into a giant shopping mall. Browne and the spirit in which the coalition has adopted his findings are a stark reminder of what happens when a single principle is allowed to exclude all others. The arts and the humanities can help us think more variously about what a university is for, and that is part of their value. The humanities are usually based in the reading of texts and reading is an activity in which many possibilities co-exist and certainties tend to fall away. Though there can be wrong interpretations, there are never uniquely right ones; some refinement, some reversal, is always possible. In a class, all students are on an equal footing. They learn to think for themselves and to ask questions, to be critical and to use their imaginations. They learn to contradict and the teacher becomes a student too.

It is a version of democracy; ideas are not made instrumental, tied to particular purposes, but are explored for their intrinsic interest, pursued in a spirit of curiosity and openness. This experience, in which meaning is created and undone and shared, is vital for understanding how we are what we are, and vital for helping us to realise that things don't have to be how they seem to be. It goes without saying that this kind of open enquiry will be compromised when students are forced in effect to buy their degrees. It may seem idealistic to talk like this, but it is not; it is realistic, pragmatic. The humanities can help to remind us that enrichment doesn't just mean getting richer, that empowerment is not just a question of earning power—and our survival as a civil society may depend on knowing this. A vote of no confidence will clearly assert that the current priorities in higher education are wrong and that other solutions are possible. We owe it to ourselves, to this and to many other institutions, to our present and future students, to take this opportunity and send a clear signal. Thank you.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Dr Laura Kirkley.

Dr Laura Kirkley, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages, Queen's College

'Upon the education of the people of this country, the fate of this country depends.' That was Benjamin Disraeli speaking in 1874. Nearly 140 years later, the University of Oxford can be proud that in October 2011 a broader spectrum of those people than ever before will matriculate in this theatre. State school pupils received 58.5 per cent of offers in admissions this year. Amongst those students, there will be those whose innate gifts and love for their discipline will develop exceptionally during their time at Oxford. They will work like Trojans, they will progress to postgraduate study and they will shape the research communities of the future. Or will they? I came to Oxford from a comprehensive school in the North East, the first in my family to attend university. For me, academia was an early and a powerful vocation, but I can testify that the cost of postgraduate study and the fierce competition for even low-paid academic jobs was almost too daunting to contemplate. If the proposed reforms go ahead, postgraduates could incur debts totalling £87,000. A career in academia is neither long enough nor lucrative enough to make that a sensible

investment. Any but the most affluent will be forced overseas or out of the profession, but brilliant minds hail from all sectors of society. If we want to nurture world-class research communities, we must be able to select postgraduates on the quality of their intellects and not the content of their bank accounts. We cannot ask less affluent students to saddle themselves with more debt than salaried peers will ever have to repay, or to accept financial insecurity as a long-term fact of life. So, instead, we will draw the tutors and lecturers of the future from a small pool of affluent individuals and risk forming substandard teaching faculties as a result. Even the wealthiest won't then be willing to pay substantial fees for such a second-rate education. We all know that many postgraduates are not future academics, but driven instead by strategic or vocational goals. Certain university departments rely heavily on postgraduates for funding and for many the appeal of high fees lies in the beguiling vision of a newly moneyed higher education sector, paid for by droves of students jostling for position in a competitive market. In fact, many students will simply be unable or unwilling to pay. Naturally, new graduates are already looking to more financially supportive systems of postgraduate study outside the UK. Even mature students with relative financial security are bound to think twice because in general they also have more financial commitments: mortgages, children. A sudden increase in fees and their numbers will plummet. If the proposed reforms go ahead without challenge or protest from us, we will bring to market debased and devalued universities. The result will be whole sections of our population disenfranchised and frustrated, priced out of personal development, and a lost generation of thinkers, researchers and teachers. There can be no financial compensation for that. I ask you to vote for the resolution.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Dr John Parrington.

Dr John Parrington, Department of Pharmacology, Worcester College

There have been many excellent points made about the damage that would be done to the humanities and social sciences by government measures. As a biologist and a lecturer and tutor in medicine, I would like to explain why I believe these policies will be an equal disaster for the sciences, including the biomedical sciences and medicine that I teach. The government

claims it supports the sciences, yet its actions say otherwise. Science depends on new talent, yet increased fees—and surely £9,000 a year is just the beginning—threaten to choke such talent before it has a chance to develop and we should remember that talent can be found in the most unexpected places. At the age of fourteen I decided I wanted to become a biochemist, but I was unfortunate enough to go to a school where one of the most popular extra-curricular pursuits was shoplifting. Any apparent interest in learning would see you labelled a swot by your peers, and even the teachers tried to sabotage my ambition to read Natural Sciences at Cambridge because it did not fit into their narrow vision of what someone of my background should aspire to. I did however realise my dream of getting to Cambridge because of a sympathetic admissions tutor and a government grant that paid my fees and living expenses at university. I could point to more illustrious examples in which people from a humble background have gone on to become the greatest scientists in their fields. I recently heard from our own Professor Peter Somogyi, an FRS and a world leader in the study of the brain, about his background in a poor, manual-working-class family. I could mention Sydney Brenner, Nobel-Prize-winning biologist and co-discoverer of the genetic code who did a DPhil in Oxford, but who as a child famously taught himself to read from the newspaper used as his family's tablecloth because they were too poor to afford a proper one and certainly too poor to afford books. Despite their backgrounds, both of these individuals were able to realise their immense potential thanks to government support for their university education, and we as a society have benefited as a consequence. Now, I know that Oxford is developing generous bursaries for students from poorer backgrounds and of course such measures will help to offset some of the damage caused by government policies, but Peter Somogyi agrees with me that the students most in need of such bursaries are those least likely to be aware of them. After all, if my teachers would not even support my application to Cambridge, why would they tell me about such bursaries, even supposing they knew about them? Unfortunately, it is schools such as the one I went to that our outreach schemes still barely reach, yet I fear the government policies will make things far worse in this respect.

If it is going to become increasingly daunting for students from poorer

backgrounds and under-performing schools to apply to a top university to read science, how much more so for medicine, the subject I teach, with its extended career track? I received an email yesterday from William Seligman, one of our third-year medics, about the threat the government's policies pose for access to his subject. Being the Student Finance Officer for the BMA Medical Students' Committee, William ought to know what he is talking about. He believes that if the government does not reverse its policies, medicine will become even more under-representative of society than it already is. UCAS data shows that twenty-nine per cent of students on all courses come from the lowest socio-economic groups, and in medicine this figure is only thirteen per cent. William is particularly concerned about the future of the graduate entry route. Students on this course are unable to access tuition fee loans to cover their first year of study and so, under the new regulations, these students would have to find £9,000 up front. In addition, students eligible for the NHS bursary that currently covers years five and six of the normal undergraduate course and years two to four of graduate entry may soon have to pay a large portion of these fees themselves.

Graduate study in the sciences is also threatened as funds for DPhils become increasingly difficult to find, not to speak of the cuts in our research grants that fund our postdocs, and even though science funding has been ring-fenced, freezing a grant is a cut in real terms. Yet the squandering of our scientific base, this base that could lead to the next wonder drug or a revolutionary advance in surgery, is being carried out to feed the voracious appetites of the bankers who, having recently brought the world economy to the brink of collapse, far from bringing prosperity and stability to the majority of the population, merely seem to be using the money to plan new speculative ventures, threatening to bring misery through falling incomes and world food shortages, while meanwhile the gap between the super rich and the rest of us grows wider each year. Opposition to attacks of this scale may seem daunting, yet I am proud as a tutor in medicine that vigorous opposition to government health policies by doctors has forced a halt, at least for the time being, to some of the more extreme plans of the government. The doctors saw that, despite the rhetoric, government plans threaten the very future of free quality healthcare for everyone. We ought similarly to be

aware of the mortal danger government policies pose to teaching and research in our universities, not just in the humanities but also in the sciences. I hope for that reason you will join me in voting for the resolution, so as to send a strong message not just to the government, but to those in the Labour Party who are in many ways the joint architects of these policies, that enough is enough, and we are not willing to see our country's future squandered for the interests of super-rich individuals increasingly out of touch with the needs of humanity.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Dr Alexandra da Costa.

Dr Alexandra da Costa, Faculty of English, St Hilda's College

As an early career academic, I would like to address the impact the minister's proposals will have on access to academia as a profession and why this should undermine our confidence in him. The government insists that the language of business should be used and applied to higher education. I dispute this, but taking the government on its own terms really represents the incoherence of its policies. The minister's Department for Business, Innovation and Skills declares that the membership of professions needs to reflect the diversity of modern society and the customers that need to access their services. In response, the Gateways to the Professions initiative was set up 'to tackle the full range of issues and barriers faced by talented students from low income families seeking to enter the professions through higher education.' I applaud this aim but, despite this, the government seems blind to the fact that they are effectively barring those same talented students from joining the academic profession. Even if, as the government claims, a higher burden of debt will not put students off undergraduate study, the additional burden of postgraduate study must surely be a deterrent. Under the minister's proposals, aspiring academic professionals could receive their doctorate burdened by more than £40,000 of debt, taking into account only the fees of undergraduate and postgraduate courses. As the Chancellor acknowledged in his letter to the University on 15 March, 'If many of the potential postgraduates of the future will be carrying substantially increased loans from their years of undergraduate study, then the decision to continue their studies at a graduate level may become more difficult.' The Sutton Trust has observed

in a report already that 'students from professional families and students who previously attended independent schools are overrepresented at postgraduate level... thirty per cent of postgraduates are from professional families, compared with... thirteen per cent of the population as a whole.' The Trust goes on to argue that 'a lack of financial support at the time of postgraduate entry may be starting to deter those from poorer backgrounds from further study.'

This problem will only be increased when the effect of the minister's proposal hits students from lower-income backgrounds a second time when they begin their job search. A cursory survey of academic jobs currently being advertised suggests that postgraduates might recoup the cost of their education if they secure a lectureship or permanent post. However, aspiring lecturers must undertake at least a year of uncertain temporary work for significantly less remuneration, whether it be filling gaps in lecture provision or covering for those on maternity leave or sabbatical. That is the reality of the current academic job market. One Oxford college is currently advertising an eight-hour stipendiary lectureship with a stipend of £16,000. Another is advertising a three-hour stipendiary lectureship with a stipend of just £7,000. Doctoral students wishing to become lecturers must invest heavily in what amounts to unpaid or poorly paid work experience, as colleges attempt to provide teaching where there is no budget available for a full-time post or full-time cover. The Chancellor admitted in March that the sharp challenge of sustainability in undergraduate teaching has already caused distortions in the complex life of our academy. Coping strategies based on internal cross-subsidies carry negative effects, for instance in our support of postgraduates. This will only worsen, especially in the humanities, as cuts in the government funding take effect. This state of affairs already favours those who have substantial savings or support from their families, husbands or wives. But when the cost of embarking on an academic career increases, many more without such resources will give up prematurely. The narrowing of backgrounds, views and experiences of lecturers and academic professionals will impoverish higher education immensely. In summary, I believe that the government needs to take a wider view of higher education, one that encompasses not only the needs of those taking undergraduate degrees. It also

needs to prevent academia from becoming a profession open only to those with professional or wealthy backgrounds, with the existing financial means to bear heavy debt and years of financial instability. The failure to suitably manage this issue will see higher education becoming education by the wealthy for the wealthy. The minister's reluctance to address this problem before it worsens must bring the competence of his policies into question. For this reason, I will be supporting the motion and beg that you do the same.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Dr Abdel Razzaq Takriti.

Dr Abdel Razzaq Takriti, Department of Politics and International Relations, St Edmund Hall

I am a JRF and a recent DPhil graduate. Speaking to other colleagues in the same position, it became clear that each one of us is asking the same two questions. What does dwindling public support for research mean for us? What does that, in turn, mean for the future of the University in particular, and British universities in general? The answers to these questions are far from positive. The spectre of university closures, departmental cutbacks, externally imposed research agendas and starved funding bodies is a bleak one. Far from being a stark dystopia invented in our minds, this is a genuine threat that is looming over every young scholar, endangering the very basis of our *raison d'être*: the enterprise of free enquiry and learning. In this distinguished forum, we have a rare opportunity to express our concern at this encroaching scenario and to draw fast our red lines on the purposes of higher education. The ill-articulated and incoherent policy that is currently being advanced by government will have clear negative effects. Reduced funding will lead to fewer positions being available nationwide. This means that a generation of Oxford doctoral graduates is threatened with unemployment. After all, Oxford is an educator of educators, providing advanced training for scholars who staff departments across the country and the world. Even if Oxford manages to maintain the same amount of positions it has at present—which, in light of the current policies, is doubtful at best—its graduates will lose out on the prospect of employment elsewhere in the country. The brain drain that this country has suffered from for so long will not only persist, but will increase rapidly, with Oxonians and others forced to scramble for jobs abroad.

In this atmosphere, fewer of the brightest students will choose to continue graduate study, having to worry about higher fees and fewer employment opportunities.

And what about our image abroad? This image is already damaged by the fact that our graduate programmes are starved of adequate governmental funding. Our main weakness is not displayed at the undergraduate level, but at the graduate one. The majority of the world's brightest students already choose to continue their studies at institutions that not only provide free tuition, but living allowances as well. So far, Oxford's household name has carried it through this reality, but will it be enough to allow us to survive another round of funding cuts? Can Oxford's reputation survive in light of suggested policies hinted at by the current government concerning the selling of places? The news headlines of the past month have already harmed Oxford's image abroad, but far more damaging would be if these positions were turned into reality. What will come next? Will we be forced to open more short-term programmes, with lower admission standards and far higher fees? The government will surely be responsible for putting us in such a position, unfairly cornering Oxford, along with the entire British higher education establishment, for that matter. Coming here today, I thought of how the journey of every Oxford student begins and ends beneath this lofty ceiling; of how the life of every Oxford scholar, young or old, is shaped by the decisions taken here in the spirit of democratic deliberation and mutual respect. Binding generations of us together is a silent but absolute contract, a shared moral universe whose ultimate secret is revealed in the drawing above us. Each one of these thirty-two panels is carefully painted and scrupulously assembled to produce in their collectivity an illustration of 'truth descending upon the arts and sciences to expel ignorance from the University.' Remembering this bond, I urge all of you to stand with those of us who are just beginning their academic journey and to strongly support this motion today.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Professor Margaret MacMillan.

Professor Margaret MacMillan, Warden of St Antony's College, Faculty of History

Pretty much everything I want to say has already been said but that, of course, never stops an academic. I wondered whether I

would speak today, because the last thing I want to do is damage this University and cause any more problems for those in charge of the University as they try and carry out the very difficult negotiations with the government, as they have been doing for the past year since the last election. But I thought it was important to speak. I think it is important that we express the deep concern that is running through this University and is running through the higher education system in the United Kingdom. I think it is important for the government to know that we do not have confidence in the policies it has been following. I would like to leave aside the minister himself because I think he is probably in an impossible position; it should not be personalised, but I think the government policies themselves give a picture of—a word which has been used much today—incoherence. They seem to me to be making policies on the fly; they will try something and when that doesn't seem to work, they will try something else.

There was a report, a very full and thorough report, commissioned from Lord Browne and the government took that report and cherry-picked pieces out of it, took the things it wanted, changed it and paid no attention, I think, to the report as a whole. There is meant to be a white paper and this seems to me a very strange way of making policy. Normally, you have a white paper, as I understand it, and then you make your policy. When the white paper is finally produced, most of the policies will have been made and I suppose that it will be written in the conditional, or perhaps in the past imperfect. The results of this policy have not been to help students. If—and it is a big if—if the government had decided to take the cap off fees totally, then I think we could have done something to have a needs-blind admission. As it is, we give a sort of package which is going to be difficult—and I find it impossible—to understand, with the best will in the world. I think it is going to be incoherent and impossible for students and their parents to try and make their way through it, and it will not be needs blind. Even students from the poorest families will still end up with debt. The results of this, I think, are that the universities have found it extremely difficult to make policy; we don't know where the government will go next, we don't know what conditions the government will impose next. When it turned out that a great many universities were going for the higher level of fees, the government suddenly decided it had to

limit admissions because they were going to end up with a debt which they had not expected. It is impossible to make plans in such an atmosphere, to do coherent planning.

What we have ended up with, I fear, is a situation in which we have less government money and more government control and that seems to me a very bad combination. I worry also about the message that the government is sending out. It is sending out a message that it does not like the way British universities have been running so far, it does not like the nature of British universities so far. By cutting almost totally the funding for teaching for humanities and the social sciences, and by cutting back really drastically on research for humanities and social sciences, but by ring-fencing what it has deemed to be the more useful subjects, it is sending the message that what we have been doing to date is pretty much the wrong thing: we have been wasting our time and wasting our energies on subjects that are not useful. I think we are also sending an international message. British universities, I think, are enormously important—and I speak as a Canadian from North America—in providing alternative models of education to what has been a very powerful North American one. I think there are many strengths to that North American one, but that is not the only model for education in the world. I think what Oxford has offered is a different perspective on the world, a different way of doing things; I think it's offered different things to students, it has certainly offered different things to people who come and teach here, it is a very different sort of institution. I fear that the message the government is sending out is: 'we don't like this sort of institution, we don't think it's worth saving, it may represent a huge investment on the part of the British people over the centuries, but that investment we no longer think is worth protecting.' The final thing I fear—I have many things I fear apart from going over my time—the final thing I fear is that we will be tempted, all of us, to bring in more and more high-paying foreign students. I think that is a danger. I don't think we want to end up as finishing schools for the rich from around the world. We want the best students; we don't want the ones who are the most affluent. So I will be supporting this motion.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Mr David Barclay.

Mr David Barclay, President, Oxford University Student Union, Worcester College

Last Friday, I met with a man who has had a huge impact on my time here in Oxford, the Provost of Worcester. We were talking about the government's plans for higher education and after making a point he said: 'David, if you had studied with me, we would have read together a book that would have shown you exactly what I mean.' I speak for every Oxford student today when I say that there is nothing that compares to the simple but mind-blowing privilege of hearing a great mind tell you that they want to read a book together with you. That is the heart of the tutorial system and it is what changes our lives here as students. Some people find it difficult to understand why students are so angry at a system which, as David Willetts has said, is designed to unleash the force of consumerism, to let universities be shaped by our choices, to put power in our hands. Part of the reason is that sometimes power corrupts and we want no part in the corruption of the syllabus at this or any other university. Under the government's plans, the choices of seventeen-year-old school leavers, with poor information and many different and varying perceptions of financial pressures, will inevitably push some subjects to the brink of extinction and so narrow the scope for genuine intellectual enquiry for generations to come. If we were to bow to student choice and the government's targets on access, we would slash Classics and improve and increase other subjects, but this would be a move that students from every discipline would be horrified by. In my hometown of Glasgow, a great university has already started cutting courses in eastern European languages; a liberal economy endangers liberal arts and, frankly, we never asked for that kind of power.

But the real reason why we fear the market in our University is hidden in the Provost's great phrase about reading together. The market which this government is so desperately trying to create has absolutely nothing to say about students and tutors discovering and rediscovering the world around them in partnership. A consumer-producer relationship cannot and will not enhance the power of what we do here in Oxford, it can only diminish it. The fundamental lack of confidence from the student body stems from this gut sense

that the core of the government's plan is rotten and would turn our successors into the Orwellian definition of cynics, who know the price of everything and the value of nothing. Many people get very angry about the government's intellectual and practical contradictions, and rightly so, but it is the people that I speak for who will feel the real cost of the political confusion, the mixed messages and the U-turns. I speak for a generation of humanities students who will never have access to the new facilities they so desperately need because the Capital Fund has dried up, the public support for new buildings has been slashed and all of our fundraising is focused on bursaries and fee waivers. I speak for a generation of brilliant minds who will never become graduate students or academics because the mountain of debt needed to get through undergraduate life creates an unbearable pressure to start paying it off straight away. I speak for a generation of talented but disadvantaged students who will never even come to Oxford because they will be deterred by the unprecedented trebling of fees and by the parents for whom £27,000 is more than their family brings in in a year. I speak for all these people and today I need you to speak for them too, because today you have a chance to pass judgment publicly on the damage that is being done to higher education in our country—the chance to say that the language of the market has no place in universities, that proposals of back-door entry for the rich and last-minute bargains for the poor are simply not good enough, that it is not acceptable for a Prime Minister to force us to raise our fees and then slam us with dodgy statistics about our inability to attract the most debt-averse sections of society. But you also have the chance to start building something better—to speak of what higher education really means to the academics and students going through it every day, of how proper public funding should reflect the benefits to the whole of society of Oxford's historic mission, of why we as a sector deserve a minister who speaks the language of intellectual community and challenges us to achieve our highest aspirations. The Provost of Worcester is leaving at the end of this term and so am I, but the experience of a flourishing Oxford University will stay with us wherever we go. Today, and in the coming weeks and months, we need you to take this chance and make sure that the next generation can say the same. Thank you.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: I call on Professor David Norbrook.

Professor David Norbrook, Faculty of English, Merton College

As you have already been reminded, a few days ago in this building the former Poet Laureate defended this country's rich culture of the humanities and warned that current plans for higher education will endanger it. A very different poet, J.H. Prynne, is making a similar point in Cambridge. Poetry does not seem to belong in the discussion of the arcana of university research funding but it is a central example of the kind of independence of thought that is being eroded in the current trends in educational management. Impact, output, pathway, framework: the sad anti-poetry of academics semi-mutating into CEOs, the language we have been learning to speak over the last few years, a business school language of targets and ticked boxes, a language we all know does not honestly represent what we do and what we believe in, but which we speak because it is the price of funding. This is a process that long predates the present government; heightened top-down pressure on critical and independent thought in the universities, as research is viewed in instrumental terms and placed under a business department. We are exhorted to be world class yet our higher education policies arouse derisive incredulity for their philistinism from leading academics abroad. There has been a steady erosion of the Haldane principle of keeping academic research at a distance from government. We have had increased pressure to study strategic areas of research, now pressure to prove social and economic benefits beyond academia. As Gordon Finlayson has put it, 'Incentivising academics to do high-impact research is like Arsène Wenger's instructing his players to go out and deliver increased revenue to shareholders. The economic success of the club depends on footballers focusing on playing well on the pitch, not on making money off it.' One might add to the analogy that the opposing team, let us say Ivy League United, does not have this handicap; our team is expected to compete on unequal terms. This language of 'impact', evoking an asteroid calamitously colliding with an alien planet, brutally reduces the very complex ways in which academic work interacts with the public, above all through teaching, but also through a range of publicly funded institutions from the BBC to public libraries. The impact agenda

enforces a notion of academic research in its own right as somehow outside society, lacking intrinsic benefit. Now, for a time it seemed Mr Willetts might actually call a halt to these increasing turns of the bureaucratic screw. He made noises about abandoning impact, but he has now made a U-turn. The paranoid explanation is that he believes the more intolerable demands he places on academics, the more likely they will be to demand privatisation, and recent headlines may support that view. But on current trends, privatisation could mean an increase in some of the most intrusive forms of control and there is after all an underlying consistency with other aspects of government policy—that the model of education is a product to be delivered to a customer. The customer wants whatever will gratify current needs, which are not themselves subject to any judgments of value, and is not interested in difficulty or dialogue.

But there is a different model of the university's relationships with society, one of citizenship. We may be elitist in the sense of defending difficult ideas or even obscure poetry against the faux populism of the customer model, but we can help to generate processes of debate, critical thinking and intellectual honesty that can be taken up anywhere. On that model, that vast gulf between universities and social benefit starts to disappear. It is precisely because we accept an obligation to give of our best for the public that we should support this motion. But more and more our governments and research councils seem to be training up clients who will trim their ideas to whatever the customer seems to want at a given moment, as witness the recent debacles over the AHRC and Big Society, or the LSC and Libya. We have seen over the last few years the difficulties that arise when governments commission reports and academics obstinately refuse to come up with the results the customer wants and sometimes even provoke outrage by questioning whether what the customer wants is right.

The customer that is being invoked is really a ventriloquist's dummy speaking the government's agenda. The Secretary of State offers a new funding system as giving students what they want, but his proposals unleashed the largest wave of civil unrest this country has seen for many years. Students clearly indicated they want to be citizens, not consumers. As for the customers of academic research, if you compare the universities with the

banks, can we really say it is the former the customers are angry with? Is David Willetts really doorstepped by furious taxpayers complaining that Oxford scientists' papers on quantum mechanics make a dull read, to the extent that would justify the huge amount of bureaucracy and time wasting the impact agenda would create? But better attack them than question so recently after the banking crash that we should refund our higher education system on debts. This vote today is about government policy, but it is also about ourselves, making our own voice heard without the customary evasions. I ask you to support this motion, not least because you can.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Mr Bernard Sufrin.

Mr Bernard Sufrin, Emeritus Fellow, Worcester College

A spectre is stalking our university system. It is the spectre of the private for-profit university and the policy of the minister is to encourage it to hunt here. But contrary to his claims, this policy will not strengthen our nation's higher education system or increase its real efficiency or make universities into the engine of social mobility. It risks providing an obstacle to them all. Last July the minister granted university status to BPP University College, a well-established for-profit, now owned by the largest educational corporation in the world. In recent times this corporation and its peers have extended their powerful lobbying operation from the US to our own shores. Their flagship establishment has been the University of Phoenix. With half a million students, it is the largest university in America. Many of its siblings are guided by the idea that the internet provides the ideal way to deliver course material cheaply. Automation reduces expensive contact time and cuts real-estate costs dramatically. Instructors have little or nothing by way of academic freedom or employment rights. Money saved in this way is spent on marketing. But in 2004 the US Department of Education reported that Phoenix had a high-pressure sales culture which encouraged the enrolment of underqualified students and made exaggerated claims for the quality of its courses. Its six-year finishing rate is nine per cent and those who do finish end up with debts three or four times those of graduates from public universities and twice those of graduates from non-profit privates. The value of their purchase? Why not use Google, then judge for yourself. There are broadcast tales of graduates

being handed nursing diplomas without having set foot in a hospital. In explaining the need to regulate this sector, the US National Economic Council recently described its business model as embodying many of the same characteristics as the subprime housing market. Institutions capture the upside of increased volume while shifting the downside risk elsewhere. In this case, the elsewhere is students and taxpayers. Closer to home, we have the New College of the Humanities, a private institution launched on Sunday and intending to charge fees of £18,000 a year. Its professoriate are described as 'investors'. My twenty-year-old son called it 'Dothechaps Hall'. In a prominent message on the launch-day website, its Master proclaimed: 'The College headquarters are in Bloomsbury, with accommodation, teaching, library, student welfare and union facilities all within easy walking distance, shared with Birkbeck College and the University of London Senate House and Students' Union.' This was news to the Master of Birkbeck who announced publicly the following day that Birkbeck has no links with the New College and no agreement to provide it with access to any of its facilities.

What a gulf there is between the squalid shenanigans we have just glimpsed and the ethos behind the widespread acceptance that public universities are a public good. But we should consider the impact that even good for-profits will have on the public universities. By creaming off the courses that make financial surpluses, they will undermine the viability of the courses that depend on cross-subsidy. No one can predict just how extensive the destruction will be. But to the market fundamentalist, there can be only one repair. Adam Smith would be gobsmacked if he were watching and, I think, so would Haldane. Yesterday Philip Pullman wrote a piece in the *London Review of Books* that for me sums up what is at risk here. He said: 'The first time I set eyes on Oxford was on a day in December 1964, when I came up for interview. It was one of those bright clear days we sometimes get in winter, and it drew the honey colour out of the stone buildings and set it against a brilliant blue sky, and I fell in love with the place. What had made me think I could come here? I was the first member of my family to go to university; I was the first pupil from my school, a local comprehensive in north Wales, to go to Oxford. Simple: I thought I could come because tuition was free, and because Merionethshire County Council

gave me a grant for my living expenses. The extraordinary benevolence of those facts now looks like something from a golden age. I am absolutely certain that if things were then as they are now, I would never have done more than dream about coming to Oxford, and the course of my life would have been utterly different.'

Colleagues, our very mission is to help change the course of people's lives. It has been damaged by the policies that have been imposed in the last year and is further endangered by the policies that have been trailed by the minister in recent weeks. We have to send a clear message to government that we want them to think again and there is only one way to send it. Please vote for the resolution.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Dr Jake Wadham.

Dr Jake Wadham, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages, St Edmund Hall

I would like briefly to address the central feature of the argument made in favour of the new fees and funding proposals. This is the now repeatedly stated correlation between the possession of a university degree and enhanced earning power. While its underlying assumptions tend to go ignored, the correlation has become rhetorically very powerful, enforcing a perceived opposition between the 'haves', those with both the fortune to be in higher education and the prospect of apparently higher salaries, and the 'have neithers'. It induces the subsequent question of why the latter should have to pay for the former, with the conclusion that they shouldn't. Whether or not the correlation is accepted or relevant, this divide—essentially between students and the rest of society—is in itself curious and not least because it only really comes into effect by cutting out the graduate taxpayer from the economic picture devised. Here the relationship declared between degree and earnings will of course have to show that as graduates begin to earn good salaries, so their fiscal contributions to the public purse increase. The scale of the total graduate contribution would then form an entirely coherent argument for continued state funding of universities. This logic is no longer followed. Instead, as the social, economic and cultural benefits of education are systematically downgraded, so the focus turns to individual university applicants, encouraged into hyped-up expectations of later employment reward. There is still here a future in studying but it is a private matter.

This shift of thinking then is fundamentally political. It serves to weaken public confidence in the value of higher education as a common good, to justify the withdrawal of government grants and to facilitate the transfer of ultimate financial responsibility for higher learning to the learners. It also means that the issue here is not simply one of fairness, any more than it is simply one of fees. By asking students to think of themselves as private consumers, a set of potent monetary incentives and deterrents are activated which in reality make it increasingly difficult for a university degree to be selected on principally academic grounds. The distortions introduced here into the sector leave universities having to second-guess consumer demand, while at the same time firefighting to save those subjects ill favoured by the market conditions of the moment. Correspondingly, they are tasked with having to maintain existing academic standards and at the same time levels of customer satisfaction set by the promises of individual success. The effects already generated by these proposals have been eye-opening, yet the manner in which ministerial policies have unravelled in recent weeks, as institutions sought to protect themselves from the impact of the reforms, has been entirely foreseeable. Lord Browne himself in his submissions to Commons Business, Innovations and Skills Select Committee on 22 March made clear that universities were bound to rise *en masse* to the £9,000 ceiling and that this naturally followed on from the rejection of his recommendations not to put any cap on fees. Here though, the government has done no more than to betray its own lack of faith in the marketising initiatives that it is seeking with increasing desperation to implement. Against this backdrop, and as a picture now starts to build of what is to come, it is surely time to call for a halt to haste and to communicate the profound and urgent need to reopen the public debate on future funding provision for higher education. Voting for the motion would be a significant move in this direction.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Dr Stuart White.

Dr Stuart White, Department of Politics and International Relations, Jesus College

According to Tom Paine, there is one very special right that each of us has: the right, as he put it, to 'begin the world'. The world should be there for young people to launch into, not a weight that they carry on their

shoulders. In considering tuition fees, we need to keep this right in mind and we need to add some social context. Between 1997 and 2007, house prices almost trebled, so young adults today have to take out pretty big mortgages to buy a house. They have to save more to get a mortgage, and they have to save more while paying high rents. Increasingly, they start their careers in unpaid internships. They have to work to earn the privilege of a proper job, to earn the money they need to save to be able to owe a large mortgage. This is the context in which the government proposes to significantly increase tuition fees. What is at stake is access to university, and equality of opportunity in its wider sense: the ability of all young people to face their future with confidence and imagination, the right to begin the world. Some people, with family help, will cope but many, from middle- as well as low-income backgrounds, will struggle. Higher tuition fees will deepen their predicament, damaging ambitions such as ambition for graduate study, achievement and social mobility. And we are not necessarily even at the end of this road; the present policy has subsidy elements to offset the full cost of fees, such as writing loans off after thirty years. But we can't assume that these subsidies will remain. First, they cost the government money it might in future wish to save. But also the subsidy element seems to me at odds with marketisation, the essence of the new regime. The logic of marketisation is this: if the consumer faces the full cost of what she buys, then she will ask if the benefits really outweigh the costs. This is supposed to promote efficiency. But if the consumer does not face the full cost, the whole calculation is distorted. So will we see pressure in future to whittle away at the distorting subsidy element in the present policy, higher fees still, pressure to put loans on a more commercial basis? If so, even greater risks to equal opportunity are in store. Whether this happens depends in part on us. In voting for the resolution today, we do not just express opposition to a policy which carries unacceptable risks to equal opportunity. As our example is taken up by colleagues elsewhere, we start to create a new climate for policy-making in higher education. We help make it that bit more likely that future changes improve rather than threaten equal opportunity. Let us start the work of creating this new climate of policy-making in higher education. Let us reaffirm the right to 'begin the world'.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Dr Conrad Leyser.

Dr Conrad Leyser, Faculty of History, Worcester College

'Lest the poor, who have no family wealth to help them, be deprived of the opportunity of studying and making progress, a benefice of suitable size in each cathedral church is to be assigned to be a master, so that he can teach the poor for nothing. The teacher will thus be protected from want and the road to learning lie open to his pupils.' So the decree of the third Lateran council in 1179, a congregation of some 200 bishops from all over Latin Christendom. One could regard this as a very precocious submission to OFFA, or as a mature response to a question under debate since the fifth century BC: what price learning? Can wisdom be exchanged for money like other commodities—or is it beyond price? It is indeed, argued Plato. His master Socrates received no money for his teaching: this was the key thing that distinguished him from the Sophists, the teachers of philosophy, who in Plato's view, were no better than verbal tricksters driven by avarice. Socrates' love of wisdom was not for profit. There were others, however, who disagreed with Plato. From the ninth century, we have a report of two Irish scholars who appeared at the court of the Emperor Charlemagne, highly learned men offering to sell their knowledge. The Emperor decided to extend to them his patronage; he found that while the sons of the nobility squandered the opportunity, the children of the poor were brilliant pupils of these teachers on the imperial payroll. Charlemagne's findings were taken up by the high medieval Church. The decree of the third Lateran council squared the circle about the price of wisdom and institutionalised a link—no doubt not disinterested—between education and social justice. Teachers would be paid, but not by their pupils, and the poor would pay nothing. On this basis, cathedral schools and universities, including this one, were established by patrons across Latin Europe. This is the charter which current government policy would rewrite. The cut to the teaching of humanities and social sciences combined with the explicit expectation that new private providers will come onto the higher education market, subverts the basis on which wisdom has been exchanged for centuries, if not millennia. As these providers start indeed to appear and the mechanics of franchising out the right to grant degrees are thought

out, or not thought out, the very rationale for universities is undermined by the minister responsible for them.

Is the resolution too personal? What we do is personal. We have insisted that it be so. When we give out degrees in this building, the students process forward and we ask them in Latin whether they agree to abide by the statutes of this University. They answer '*Do fidem*': I give my word, I pledge my troth, my allegiance. Mr Vice-Chancellor, you explain very clearly to all present why we should continue to conduct this ceremony in Latin: it sends a public signal about the active participation of students and teachers in the community of learning in this place extending back eight centuries. This is a social memory worth jealously guarding, not least because of the clarity with which medieval educators formulated the social ethics of learning. So now the question of allegiance is on us. Do we have con-fid-ence in the policies of the minister responsible for higher education, a graduate of this University? There is only one answer we can honourably and accurately give. *Do fidem? No, no fides*. I ask you to vote for the resolution.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Doctor Sharon Achinstein.

Dr Sharon Achinstein, Faculty of English, St Edmund Hall

Today I am going to speak about the concept of student choice that underlies so many of the policies advocated by this government. I am against it. Who could be against student choice? For goodness sake, I am an American: choice is right up there with motherhood and apple pie. But in this case, I think that this student choice is a way to sell a fundamental removal of choice. It's a customer choice. I have no confidence in the logic of customer choice in the University for three reasons. First, and most obviously, the emphasis on customer choice is not a strong enough defence of value across the University. It is a sleight of hand that allows this government to feel absolved from cutting funding from subjects which are seen as not vital to the national economic interest. The minister has sought to reassure us that because students will continue to choose popular subjects, such as humanities and social sciences, these subjects will stay healthy. I am not reassured. Second, customer choice is harmful to equality. School choice, implemented in the USA in primary and secondary education, has in fact been shown to increase social

inequality. Inequality emerges because there is the problem of the quality of information available to students in making their choices, as well as the nefarious influence of advertising by producers in educational markets. Our own experience in the UK has shown that a focus on indicators on which school choices are based, such as league tables, introduces a financial incentive to teach to the test. Will universities across Britain likewise have to compromise academic integrity to improve the metrics of the so-called student experience? Finally, this customer choice model lays an emphasis upon the National Student Survey. The NSS threatens to turn academic institutions into a popularity contest. I believe that this customer satisfaction survey should not be allowed to determine the funding and content of the University.

Let us compare to the US. When I was an undergraduate at Harvard, the rumour was that any faculty member who scored well on student feedback—course evaluations—would certainly be turned down for tenure. But tenure bodies understood that popularity ratings were not the same thing as academic value. Indeed, research has shown that course evaluations tend to favour flashy, cosmetic factors and that the overall incentive created by course evaluations will be for the professor to avoid controversy. There has also been shown a big gender issue in course evaluations—to the detriment of women faculty. I recall course evaluations from my early days as an assistant professor at a US research university. One commented on my fashion sense—praise, of course! But another thought I was 'not feminist enough'. These comments were at times helpful. I had to think: why would someone draw that conclusion? But I am glad that my department could put student evaluations in perspective and did not give them undue weight in my tenure case. Indeed, student feedback can be a good thing and the Oxford Student Union has been promoting academic feedback sessions in colleges, where students are treated as valued members of the intellectual community. I recognise that this informed kind of student feedback is not simply a customer's right to a specified experience but instead a responsibility. In the US too, student choice is not unfettered choice. Most liberal arts courses in the US universities have a system of distribution requirements, whereby students must take a specified number of courses not of their own choosing. Academics decide what

students ought to learn. Student choice, in conclusion, is a slogan which may sound good but is harmful to academic freedom, responsibility and equality, the principles upon which the very notion of choice depends. Our University must retain its freedom to set the values by which we educate our students. I ask you to vote for the resolution.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Professor Patrick McGuinness.

Professor Patrick McGuinness, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages, St Anne's College

This resolution is not a personal one, certainly; it is not even a political one. It is a trans-political one for reasons I will explain in a minute. What it certainly is, is a sign of the healthy debate that we have, that too few other universities have, that allow those of us who teach and learn and research here to express unhappiness with the politicians who seem bent on destroying higher education in such a clumsy and visionless way. It is also, I have to say, a much more edifying debate than the kind of tribalist kindergarten we commonly see that passes for debate in the House of Commons, so I would not be worried about bruising anybody. This is an orderly, civilised discussion, it is passionate and it is humbling and enlightening to hear it. I said it was trans-political and the reason for that is that actually this government might be a coalition government of Liberal Democrats and Conservatives, but no government in the last twenty or thirty years has really been a friend to British higher education and the reason for that is that our sector has been a pushover. We have sold the past a long time ago, and that is depressing enough, but today at least there is one good thing that could come of this. It is precisely by expressing our lack of confidence in this current government—this government that is wobbly, it is directionless, it is divided and it is divisive—by expressing our lack of confidence in it, we can actually change something of the policies that will be foisted upon us. We have already seen them turn tail, we have seen them U-turn, we have seen them backtrack, it is possible. Something can come of this and it is worth fighting for. We are all here because all of us, whatever political camp we come from, whatever subject we teach, whether humanities, science or something lib-demmy in between, we all fundamentally realise that this government does not know what it is doing. What is happening

really is that we are in terminal times for universities, not just individual universities, institutions, but for what the idea of a university is.

We have heard in the course of the afternoon about how impractical and ill thought the proposals for higher education are, how they will tend towards enshrining inequality rather than eradicating it, how they will commodify knowledge as if it was there to be priced and bought and sold. We have heard of the damage to future academic generations, future academic careers and communities, as graduates and young academics are priced out of the professions they wanted to serve. We have heard about the threat to humanities, the corrosion of the lecturer-student relationship and the toxic imposition of false models which we have also heard don't even seem to work where they are actually used. These are not ideological or political issues to do with Left or Right, realists versus pragmatists, humanities subjects versus science subjects. It is really just about us, as an institution, as a profession, wanting our politicians to think seriously and hard and consistently about the policies that they are going to implement. We sold the past out, I said, twenty or thirty years ago. We have been complicit in our own erosion because we accepted plan after plan, cut after cut, jargon after jargon, because we thought we had no alternative. I leave aside for now the way in which our crisis has come about, not because we resisted but because we gave in, because we adopted languages and jargons that were not ours and we accepted to be evaluated and then undervalued and finally devalued by measures that were not our own. In the end, however, this resolution cuts across all of that, all of that anger, because it goes to the heart of what universities are about. What has struck me talking to colleagues is that whatever political hue we are, wherever we come from, whether we bask in blue water, red water or the rather unappealingly named yellow water, we are all agreed that this government has neither the ideals nor even the right kind of cynicism to implement its policies. At least if we had some refreshingly polemical Norman Tebbit to fight with, but we don't have that and this is a very practical no-confidence motion because we simply don't have the confidence in this government to even have policies that we can coherently oppose because they are not coherently proposed in the first place. That is why I urge us to adopt this resolution, because

otherwise we will be preparing a future that does not need us. Thank you.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Professor Antony Galione.

Professor Antony Galione, Department of Pharmacology, Lady Margaret Hall

I hope that the purpose of this debate in Congregation this afternoon is recognised as giving a signal to government that aspects of its pronouncement, heralding the impending publication of the higher education white paper, have caused serious concerns in universities and fundamental aspects of proposed policies really do need to be reconsidered. We have heard with alarm in the last two weeks or so about off-quota places for the well-off and bargain-basement places during clearing, giving the impression that the unfolding policies are becoming incoherent—yes, that word again—and self-defeating in their aims. David Cameron's coalition government has demonstrated a welcome return to debate and some degree of collective cabinet responsibility and shown a willingness to listen and, indeed, an ability to change their position on various matters as a result of constructive dialogue. I regret that the motion before us today may appear to some to represent an overpersonalisation of the important issues that concern us this afternoon. However, I think that it would be unfair not to mention the minister's recent but, of late, little-mentioned record on science funding, as he is Minister for Universities and Science, as we were reminded earlier. This is of particular concern to me as a scientist and head of one of this University's science departments. You may remember last autumn that it was feared that there would be swingeing cuts to the UK's science budget. This was not, however, the case. The minister, after carefully taking into account various representations from scientists and leading science organisations in the country, managed to persuade a pressurised and hard-nosed Treasury of the importance of maintaining the UK science base. The result was the most welcome, if unexpected, ring-fencing of the science budget which is to be maintained at £4.6 billion per annum over the next four years. We must, therefore, give credit where credit is due, and I quote from a blog at the time from a respected broadsheet journalist that may come as a surprise to some. I quote: 'It was, quite simply, a virtuoso performance, a brilliant example of a minister who is utterly engaged with

his portfolio and intellectually confident enough to engage with the experts. His clear delight is knowledge for its own sake, and it is also infectious.' Any tutor, even at Christ Church, would be impressed by such a report on their own student. I hope that the minister will take stock of the constructive concerns that are being currently aired, including those by Congregation today, and that he engages again with experts and presents us with another virtuoso performance in the days to come.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Dr Kate Tunstall.

Dr Kate Tunstall, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages, Worcester College

This is just about the busiest time of our year. To come to the Sheldonian today, we have all had to move the things we were supposed to be doing. We had to decide not to do the things that we came to university for, be that as students, stipendiary lecturers, early career fellows, professors, tutors, heads of houses, junior research fellows, vice-chancellors and pro-vice-chancellors. We had to close the book, leave the essay or the article, pause the experiment, no doubt just as it was starting to work. We also had to reschedule some things we don't like quite as much—marking, the admin—but which we accept come with the job these days and which we will have to go back to tonight, on the weekend, in our ever-diminishing free time. The government's policies are already disrupting our lives and that is nothing compared to what might be to come. But today, we have heard a new kind of concert in the Sheldonian. Not the clunking anti-poetry of impact, outputs and pathways, but the sound of our own voices, stripped of defensive evasion. A sound like never before, of men and women at Oxford, but from different backgrounds and from all over the world. The sound of our own words rising up to the Sheldonian's ceiling, where the arts and the sciences are equal partners. We have been speaking in a shared language and about common values. Congregation has been in concert. Our verses will go round and round inside the heads of those writing the white paper. We recall: education is incompatible with marketisation. Students are not customers. Teachers are not service providers. The logic of student choice is harmful to equality and to academic freedom. There can be no back-door entrances for the rich and last-minute bargains for the poor. The

government's policies are reckless and incoherent. They won't save the Treasury any money. The PR offensive is exactly that. University education is a public good. The government's policies will damage and divide us, they will destroy our collective allegiances and they will prevent us from pursuing our common goal. The minister must have a rethink.

Our democratic self-governance means we can speak out and we must, and we offer our voice to colleagues in other institutions, to the greater congregation. This is a big thing for Oxford to do. It is also not just the right thing to do, but the good thing to do. Let us take a deep breath and in unison hold in this concert a single stirring note, the positive sound of the tradition and values we wish to defend. *Non damus fidem*. Thank you.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Professor Gildea, do you wish to reply to the debate?

PROFESSOR ROBERT GILDEA: I will say a few words. Vice-Chancellor, members of the Congregation. The eloquence of my colleagues and that of the OUSU President, demonstrating analytical acumen, intellectual power, sharp wit and deep wisdom, and encountering no opposition, makes any further words superfluous, except to say that this is a historic moment to make a difference. Let us seize it.

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¶ The meeting of Congregation is cancelled. The sole business comprises questions to which no opposition has been notified and in respect of which no request for adjournment has been received, and Mr Vice-Chancellor will accordingly declare the Legislative Proposal approved and the Resolutions carried without a meeting under the provisions of Sect. 7 (1) of Statute VI (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, p. 100).

1 Declaration of approval of Legislative Proposal: Statute XVI concerning Intellectual Property

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1 Encaenia

Mr Vice-Chancellor invites Pro-Vice-Chancellors, Heads of Houses, Heads of Division, holders of the Oxford Degrees of Doctor of Divinity, Civil Law, Medicine, Letters, Science, and Music, the Proctors, the Assessor, the Public Orator, the Professor of Poetry, the Registrar, the outgoing President of the Oxford University Student Union, and the Presidents of the Junior and Middle common rooms of Nuffield College, Pembroke College, and Oriel College (as being the colleges of the Proctors and

the Assessor) to partake of Lord Crewe's Benefaction to the University, meeting him in the Fellows' Garden of Exeter College (entrance on Brasenose Lane), at **10.30 a.m.** on Wednesday, 29 June. Thence they will go in procession to the Sheldonian Theatre, where will be spoken the Oration in Commemoration of the Benefactors of the University according to the intention of the Right Honourable Nathaniel, Lord Crewe, Bishop of Durham.

Note. Pro-Vice-Chancellors, Heads of Houses, Heads of Division, and Doctors who propose to accept Mr Vice-Chancellor's invitation, and to be present in the Sheldonian Theatre, are requested to inform the Events Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square by email (events.office@admin.ox.ac.uk), not later than **Wednesday, 22 June**. They are reminded that, while academic dress of other universities may (if desired) be worn at the Encaenia Garden Party, the appropriate Oxford academic dress should always be worn at the partaking of Lord Crewe's Benefaction and at the Encaenia Ceremony.

2 Honorary Degrees

DOCTOR OF CIVIL LAW

Edwin Cameron, LLB South Africa, BA Stellenbosch, MA Oxf (Rhodes Scholar), Justice of the Constitutional Court of South Africa, Honorary Bencher of Middle Temple, Honorary Fellow of Keble College

DOCTOR OF LETTERS

Sir Geoffrey Ernest Richard Lloyd, MA PhD Camb, Historian of Ancient Science, Senior Scholar in Residence, Needham Research Institute, former Professor of Ancient Philosophy and Science, University of Cambridge, Honorary Foreign Member of AAAS, Member of the International Academy of the History of Science, FBA, Honorary Fellow of Darwin College and of King's College, Cambridge

Marilynne Summers Robinson, BA Brown, PhD Washington, author, Member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, Member of the Academy of Arts and Sciences

DOCTOR OF MUSIC

Sir George Martin, Guildhall School of Music, Music Producer, former Head of Parlophone Records, Founder and Chairman of the Associated Independent Recording Studios

DOCTOR OF SCIENCE

Elizabeth Helen Blackburn, AC, BSc MSc Melbourne, PhD Camb, Molecular Biologist, Morris Herzstein Professor of Biology and Physiology, Department of Biochemistry and Biophysics, University of California, San Francisco, Non-resident Fellow of the Salk Institute, FAAAS, FRS, Fellow of the American Academy of Microbiology, and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Foreign Associate of the National Academy of Sciences, Member of the Institute of Medicine

Dame Linda Partridge, BA DPhil Oxf, Geneticist, Director of the Institute of Healthy Ageing and Weldon Professor of Biometry, University College London, Director of the Max Planck Institute of the Biology of Ageing, Cologne, Member of EMBO, FRSE, FRS, FMedSci, Member of AAAS

Oliver Smithies, MA DPhil Oxf, Geneticist, Weatherspoon Eminent Distinguished Professor of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Foreign Member of the Royal Society, Honorary Fellow of Balliol College

3 Degree by Diploma**DOCTOR OF CIVIL LAW**

His Excellency Giorgio Napolitano, President of the Italian Republic

Note on procedures in Congregation

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Notices

Consultative notice

Review of the Professorship of Poetry

Council has authorised a review of the Professorship of Poetry. The review will take place during Trinity term 2011 with a view to reporting to Council during Michaelmas term. The membership and terms of reference of the review committee are as follows:

MEMBERSHIP

Dr Ralph Walker (in the chair)
(Magdalen)

Professor Paul Slack (former Principal of Linacre)

Dr David Bradshaw (chair of the English Faculty Board)

Professor Sally Shuttleworth (head of the Humanities Division)

TERMS OF REFERENCE

Taking into account previous elections, and in particular the report on the 2010 election, to review all aspects of the professorship, including:

- i. the electorate;
- ii. the method of nomination of candidates;
- iii. eligibility for the post;
- iv. duties;
- v. remuneration;
- vi. funding for the post;
- vii. academic ownership;
- viii. college association; and
- ix. period of office.

Submissions to the review are invited, to be sent to the secretary to the review, Charles Shaw, at the University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford, OX1 2JD (email: charles.shaw@admin.ox.ac.uk) by **Tuesday, 5 July**.

Visiting Professorships

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board has reconferred the following titles:

Visiting Professor in the Principles of Engineering Design upon **Ray D. Lohr**, Technical Director of Transense Technologies, for a period of three years from 1 January 2011.

Visiting Professor in Physics upon **Richard Walker**, BA MSc PhD, Technical Director of Diamond Light Source Ltd, for a period of three years from 1 March 2011.

Visiting Professor in Zoology upon **Luke Alphey**, BSc Camb, PhD Dund, Research Director of Oxitec Ltd, for a period of three years from 1 May 2011.

Visiting Professor in Computer Science upon **Donald Knuth**, BS MS Case Institute of Technology, PhD California Institute of Technology, Professor Emeritus of the Art of Computer Programming at Stanford University, for a period of three years from 1 May 2011.

Visiting Professor in Plant Sciences upon **David Mabberley**, MA DPhil Oxf, PhD Camb, Keeper of the Herbarium, Library, Art and Archives, Royal Botanic Gardens Kew, for a period of three years from 1 May 2011.

Visiting Professor in Physics upon **Matt Mountain**, BSc PhD, ARCS, DIC, FRAS, Director of Space Telescope Science Institute, Baltimore, for a period of three years from 1 May 2011.

Visiting Professor in Physics upon **Julian Barbour**, BA Camb, PhD Cologne, for a period of three years from 1 September 2011.

Lectures

Humanities

History

CHANGING CHARACTER OF WAR PROGRAMME ANNUAL LECTURE

Professor Philip Bobbitt, Princeton, will deliver the CCW Programme Annual Lecture at 5 p.m. on Monday, 20 June, in the T.S. Eliot Lecture Theatre, Merton.

Subject: 'In times of war, the law must not fall silent.'

Philosophy

OXFORD FORUM PROVOCATION

Dr Chon Tejedor will give an Oxford Forum Provocations talk at 2 p.m. on Monday, 20 June, in the Lecture Room, Philosophy Faculty, 10 Merton Street. For more information, contact: roxana.baiausu@philosophy.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Ethics as logic in Wittgenstein's *Tractatus*'.

Medical Sciences

Neuroscience Grand Rounds

The following seminars will be given at 11.30 a.m. on Fridays in Lecture Theatre 1, Academic Block, John Radcliffe Hospital.

Dr Mark Edwards, UCL

15 July: 'Mad, bad or sick? Taking a fresh look at hysteria.'

Dr Martin Samuels, Harvard

22 July: '"Voodoo" death: the modern lessons of neurocardiology.'

Dr Jason Warren, UCL

16 September: 'Semantic dementia: a specific network-opathy?'

Colleges and Halls

New College

KEYNOTE LECTURE

Professor Bart Schultz, Chicago, will deliver a keynote lecture at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 16 June, in New College.

Subject: 'A reasonable ghost: Henry Sidgwick and the transcendence of happiness.'

Examinations and Boards

SYMPOSIUM

There will be a New College Symposium from 9.30 a.m. on Friday, 17 June, at New College. Speakers: **Professor Sonu Shamdasani**, UCL; **Professor John Forrester**, Cambridge; **Mr Thibaud Trochu**, Paris I; **Professor Ritchie Robertson**; **Professor Karen Leeder**; **Dr Linda Dalrymple Henderson**, Texas; **Dr Ruth Harris**; **Professor Andrew Vincent**, Sheffield; **Professor Jose Harris**; **The Revd Dr Jane Shaw**, Grace Cathedral, San Francisco; **Dr William Mander**; **Professor Graham Ward**, Manchester. Registration fee, including coffee/lunch/tea, is £35 (£15 for students). Convenors: Professor Laura Marcus and Dr Tamson Pietsch. To register: www.new.ox.ac.uk/transcendence or robert.priest@new.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Transcendence, idealism and modernity'.

Other Groups

Oxford Asian Textile Group

Professor Lou Taylor, Brighton, will lecture at 5.45 p.m. on Wednesday, 22 June, at the Pauling Institute, 58 Banbury Road.

Subject: 'Material culture meanings of the Indian chintz worn in Friesland'.

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Changes to Regulations

For the complete text of each regulation listed below and a listing of all changes to regulations for this year to date, please see www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/examinationregulations/.

Medical Sciences

SECOND EXAMINATION FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF MEDICINE

To remove requirement for all students to submit an essay

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Election

Oriel

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Council

Obituaries

Keble

Barry Peter Abell, 13 January 2011; 1943.
Aged 85.
Dr David William Armstrong, 3 February
2011; Scholar 1955. Aged 76.
John Bernard Brown, 22 December
2010; 1953. Aged 78.
Dr Andrew Walker Fairbairn,
4 September 2010; 1952. Aged 78.
Desmond Malcolm Peter Fernando,
5 July 2010; 1952. Aged 78.
Anthony John Grainger, 28 August
2010; 1956. Aged 81.
Douglas Forster Halliday, 17 August
2010; 1936. Aged 93.
Brigadier Douglas Victor Henchley,
OBE, 28 October 2010; 1930. Aged 98.
Peter McGregor Hewitt, OBE,
17 November 2010; 1949. Aged 81.
Robin Alfred Howard, 16 April 2011;
1946. Aged 84.
William Barry Keates, CBE, KSG,
21 October 2010; 1956. Aged 75.
Professor Kenneth Ingham, OBE,
13 September 2010; Exhibitioner 1940.
Aged 89.
Daniel Paul Mapstone, 20 November
2010; 1995. Aged 34.
Bernard Wilfred Moseley, 12 September
2010; 1947. Aged 84.
Mark St Clair Thomas, 31 July 2010;
1953. Aged 78.
Dr Martin Godfrey Welch, 6 February
2011; Exhibitioner 1967. Aged 63.

Merton

Stephen Lake Gawith, 12 March 2011;
Commoner 1950.
John Cyril Sladden, 13 March 2011;
Postmaster 1939.

St Hilda's

Jean Diana Guest (née Turner), 10 May
2011; 1937. Aged 93.

Elections

Contested elections

16 June

Council

COUNCIL

One member of Congregation elected by
Congregation from members of the faculties
in the Divisions of Mathematical, Physical
and Life Sciences and of Medical Sciences:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
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Professor M.S. Williams, New College	MT 2015
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The following nominations have been
received:

Martin S. Williams, BSc PhD Brist, MA
Oxf, Fellow of New College, Faculty of
Engineering Science

Nominated by:

Sir Curtis Price, Warden of New College,
Faculty of Music
R.W. Ainsworth, Master of St Catherine's,
Faculty of Engineering Science
M.J. Burden, New College, Faculty of
Music
A.M. Etheridge, Magdalen, Faculty of
Mathematics
G.T. Houlshby, Brasenose, Faculty of
Engineering Science
J.B. Muddiman, Mansfield, Faculty of
Theology
P.M. Newman, New College, Faculty of
Engineering Science
P.J. Robins, St Antony's, Faculty of Social
Sciences

Candidate statement:

I have been a University Lecturer (latterly
titular Professor) and Tutorial Fellow since
1989. In my time in post I have served as
Senior Tutor of New College (1995–99),
Chairman of Examiners on three occasions,
Deputy Head of the Engineering Science
Department (2004–07) and Senior Proctor
(2009–10). These experiences have
given me an interesting and varied set of
perspectives on how the University runs.
Last year I was elected to a one-year vacancy
on Council. During the year I also served
as a Council-nominated member of PRAC
and of several working groups, including

the one currently exploring the feasibility
of improving access through foundation
or bridging courses. I am now standing for
re-election to Council in the hope that I can
complete a more substantial term of office.

Over the past year Council's business has,
for obvious reasons, been dominated by
an agenda of financial cuts, undergraduate
fees and access issues. While I think the
University has handled these difficult
issues well, some other important topics
have inevitably received less attention.
Looking to the future, an area to which I
attach particular importance is graduate
study. I believe the University needs to do
much more to attract and support the best
graduate students if we are to maintain
or enhance our international standing.
The likely knock-on effects of the new
undergraduate funding arrangements can
only add to this challenge.

Rodney E. Phillips, MD MBBS Melbourne,
MA Oxf, Fellow of Pembroke, Faculty of
Clinical Medicine

Nominated by:

J.I. Bell, Christ Church, Faculty of Clinical
Medicine
A.M. Buchan, Corpus Christi, Faculty of
Clinical Medicine
K.E. Davies, Hertford, Faculties of
Biochemistry, of Physiological Sciences,
and of Clinical Medicine
A.J. Frater, Nuffield Department
of Clinical Medicine Experimental
Medicine Division
W.S. James, Brasenose, Faculties of
Biochemistry and of Physiological
Sciences
P. Klenerman, Brasenose, Nuffield
Department of Clinical Medicine
Experimental Medicine Division
A.R. McLean, All Souls, Faculty of
Zoology

No statement submitted.

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uk/statutes/783-121.shtml](http://www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/783-121.shtml). For further
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the Council Secretariat ([emma.rampton@
admin.ox.ac.uk](mailto:emma.rampton@admin.ox.ac.uk)).

SOCIALLY RESPONSIBLE INVESTMENT REVIEW COMMITTEE

A member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Humanities and of Social Sciences:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor G. Clark, St Peter's	MT 2014

The following nominations have been received:

Gordon L. Clark, BEcon MA Monash, MA DSc Oxf, PhD McMaster, Fellow of St Peter's, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography

Nominated by:

D.J. Banister, St Anne's, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography
R.A. Hope, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography
P.R. Jepson, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography
D. Wojcik, St Peter's, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography

Candidate statement:

I was initially elected to serve on the Committee when it was just being established. At the time, my interest in serving on the Committee was both personal and professional. I think it is important that on crucial issues of ethics and public policy, the University should have a clear and well-conceived 'voice' reflecting our interests as well as our knowledge and understanding of the issues. Equally, given the significance of issues such as environmental change, globalisation, and human capacity if University investment policies intersect with these issues then we have a responsibility to evaluate those policies in the light of the best available advice. Inevitably, the Committee could consider issues of considerable moral significance involving public controversy as well as irreconcilable beliefs. At the same time, the Committee has a more conventional mandate providing advice to Council based upon the evaluation of the issues, the available evidence, and the skills and knowledge of those that participate in the Committee. The Committee has taken time to consider one important issue which has prompted consideration of the role and status of the Committee, its procedures, and what strategies might be followed by the University in governing its investment policies in the future. As such, serving on the Committee is an opportunity to take the issues forward going beyond single questions to a larger framework consistent

with the University's goals and objectives. I would welcome the opportunity to serve on the Committee a further term.

S. Rippon, MA Oxf, AM PhD Harvard, Fellow of Somerville, Faculty of Philosophy

Nominated by:

N. Bostrom, St Cross, Faculty of Philosophy
L. Brown, Somerville, Faculty of Philosophy
A. Lahiri, Somerville, Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics
E. Mandelbaum, Faculty of Philosophy

Candidate statement:

I have been working at Oxford since about a year and a half ago, as a post-doctoral researcher at the Oxford Uehiro Centre for Practical Ethics. As a moral philosopher, I have a professional, as well as a personal, interest in issues of ethics and social responsibility. I am keen to use my professional training and experience to provide input into some of the practical workings and policies of the University. Oxford is a social and cultural leader both in the UK and Abroad, and I think it enormously important that the University be—and be seen to be—not just financially successful but also morally responsible in its investment practices.

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CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor V.A. Gillespie, Lady Margaret Hall	MT 2015
Professor T.P. Softley, Merton	MT 2015

The following nominations have been received:

Kate Blackmon, BSc Clemson, BA Queens (Charlotte, NC), MBA PhD North Carolina, MA Oxf, Faculty of Management

Nominated by:

M. Chen-Wishart, Merton, Faculty of Law
C.L. Flegg, Sainsbury Library at the Saïd Business School
D. Grimley, Merton, Faculty of Music
J.C. Walworth, Merton, Faculty of History

No statement submitted.

Ian J. Finlay, BA Middx, MA Open, PhD Lanc, Oxford Learning Institute

Nominated by:

R. Waller, Principal of Harris Manchester, Faculty of Theology
S.A. Killoran, Harris Manchester
H.W. Marsh, St Cross, Faculty of Social Studies
K.M. Quinlan, Oxford Learning Institute

Candidate statement:

I build my case as a potential Curator of the University Libraries on three pillars. The first is passion. I have been passionate about libraries, both public and academic, since my father first enrolled me in Macdonald Road Public Library, Edinburgh, over 50 years ago. Since that time I would have rather spent my time in a library than almost any other place. Many meals have been missed and appointments unkept because I have been chasing up some interesting line of thought in a library. Now of course such a passion is unexceptional in this university. More is expected of a Curator.

The second pillar is therefore experience. At my previous institution I spent a period of office on the Library Committee and was exposed to the provider rather than the user perspective. Concerns about resources, regulations and service were added to my previous experiences as an enthusiastic learner and researcher. Since coming to Oxford I have drawn on this experience to support the librarians in my college.

The final pillar is expertise in learning theory. My empirical research is in learning in higher education. I examine the factors that improve and hinder the learning of both undergraduate and graduate students. The university libraries in Oxford play a role possibly more important than in most other higher education institutions in supporting student learning given the focus on tutorial teaching. This role needs to be supported.

On these three pillars I present my case for election.

Heather O'Donoghue, BA Lond, MA MPhil DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Linacre, Faculties of English Language and Literature and of Medieval and Modern Languages

Nominated by:

R.M. Ballaster, Mansfield, Faculty of English
J.D. Bradshaw, Worcester, Faculty of English
L.E. Maguire, Magdalen, Faculty of English
L.K. Marcus, New College, Faculty of English

No statement submitted.

Advertisements

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CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY PARKS

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation:

<i>Current/Retiring Member</i>	<i>To hold office until</i>
Professor R.G. Ratcliffe, New College	MT 2017

The following nominations have been received:

Nicholas J. Kruger, MA Oxf, PhD Camb, Fellow of Pembroke, Faculty of Plant Sciences

Nominated by:

L. Dolan, Magdalen, Faculty of Plant Sciences
N.P. Harberd, St John's, Faculty of Plant Sciences
R.G. Ratcliffe, New College, Faculty of Plant Sciences
J.A.C. Smith, Magdalen, Faculty of Plant Sciences

No statement submitted.

S.A. Skinner, MA MPhil DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Balliol, Faculty of History

Nominated by:

A.W.M. Graham, Master of Balliol, Faculties of Social Studies and of Management
A.M.S. Prochaska, Principal of Somerville, Faculty of History
R.M. Bagshaw, Magdalen, Faculty of Law
T. Bradshaw, Regent's Park, Faculty of Theology
J.A. Forder, Balliol, Faculty of Social Studies
D.K. Hamilton, Oriel, Faculty of Engineering Science
E.G.W. Keene, Christ Church, Faculty of Social Studies
L. Rumsey, Mansfield, Faculty of English
J.L. Watts, Corpus Christi, Faculty of History
W.H. Whyte, St John's, Faculty of History

Candidate statement:

I live close to the Parks and walk through them daily, sometimes to work and sometimes with family. I well understand the Parks' importance to many in the university and city who prize them as a haven in the centre of an increasingly busy town. I have played (college) and watched (university) sport in them, my children have fed the ducks in them, and walked neighbours' dogs in them, I have pushed my cycle through them when it was experimentally permitted (and stopped when it wasn't), and I have ruminated on the optimal siting of the crepe van. I have also discussed the remit and nature of the role with past and present Curators. I therefore have a pretty informed sense of the unusual variety of academic, recreational, sporting, family and commuting purposes which the Parks serve, and the necessity of preserving their harmonious co-existence.

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General notes:

The nomination period for these elections closed at 4 p.m. on Thursday, 19 May.

Candidates were invited to include with their nomination forms a written statement of no more than 250 words, setting out his or her reasons for standing and qualifications for the office being sought.

In those instances where elections will be contested, the relevant candidate statements received are now available online at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/ and published above.

All members of Congregation are entitled to vote in these elections. Completed ballot papers must be received by the Elections office not later than **4 p.m. on 16 June**. For further information, please contact the Elections Officer, Ms S.L. Stacey (telephone: (2)80463, email: elections.office@ox.ac.uk).

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Poetry reading

Lauren Rusk and Stephen Yeo will read and talk about their poems, Wed. 22 June, in the Quaker Meeting House, 43 St Giles', Oxford. All welcome, admission free, collection for Oxford Friends Action on Poverty. Refreshments from 7 pm; reading starts 7.30. Please bring yourself and friends to the last of the present series of Oxford Meeting House talks and readings.

Scholarships

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Brasenose; Director of College Music; £24,370–£27,428 p.a. pro rata (50% FTE); 8 July; www.bnc.ox.ac.uk/357/news-from-brasenose-college-29/academic-vacancies-231/director-of-college-music-921.html or melanie.james@bnc.ox.ac.uk

Hertford; Senior Tutor's Assistant; £25,854–£29,972; 27 June; www.hertford.ox.ac.uk (see Advertised Posts)

Merton; Chapel Administrator (21 hrs p.w.); £11,805–£13,846 p.a.; 8 July; www.merton.ox.ac.uk/vacancies/index.shtml

Regent's Park; non-stipendiary Fellowship of the Oxford Centre for Christianity and Culture; 30 June; www.rpc.ox.ac.uk/newsevent.php?newseventid=38

St Edmund Hall; fixed-term stipendiary Lectureship in German; £14,216–£16,000; 1 p.m., 28 June; www.seh.ox.ac.uk

Trinity; Alumni and Development Officer; £20,000–£22,500 p.a.; 4 July; www.trinity.ox.ac.uk/pages/appointments.php

University College; Annual Fund Officer/Manager; £25,854–£33,734 p.a. plus additional benefits; 20 June; www.univ.ox.ac.uk/news_and_announcements/vacancies/

Wadham; Academic Support Administrator; £22,971–£29,972 p.a.; 5 p.m., 14 July; www.wadham.ox.ac.uk/fellows-staff/vacancies/academic-support-administrator-3.html

Worcester; Personal Assistant to the Director, External Relations Office; £22,971–£27,428 p.a.; 29 June; www.worc.ox.ac.uk (see Notices and News)

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Changes in Regulations

Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on **8 July**.

Establishment of degree of Master of Public Policy

Explanatory Note

Following approval of the establishment of the degree of Master of Public Policy (see *Gazette* No. 4953, 19 May 2011, p. 637), some consequential changes to the regulations are made below.

Text of Regulations

1 In regulation 2.1 of Council Regulations 22 of 2002 concerning academic precedence and standing (Supplement (2) to *Gazette* No. 4628, 26 June 2002, as amended on 14 June 2005, 11 October 2005 and 14 October 2010, *Gazette* Vol. 139, p. 1004, 30 April 2009; Vol. 141, p. 110, 14 October 2010), after 'Master of Fine Art if also a Master of Arts' insert 'Master of Public Policy if also a Master of Arts'.

2 *Ibid.*, after 'Master of Fine Art if not also a Master of Arts' insert 'Master of Public Policy if not also a Master of Arts'.

General Purposes Committee of Council

Changes in Regulations

The General Purposes Committee of Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on **8 July**.

Burdett-Coutts Foundation

Explanatory Note

The following change, made on the recommendation of the committee for the management of the Burdett-Coutts Foundation and the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board, updates the membership of the former committee to reflect the fact that the Professor of Geology and the Head of the Department of Earth Sciences are no longer the same person. It is thought that the Head of Department is the more appropriate person to act in this capacity. The Professor of Geology will be eligible to serve as an elected member.

Text of Regulations

In Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts (*Statutes*, 2000, p. 604, as redesignated as regulations by Decree (5) of 11 July 2002, and renumbered by the changes published on 14 November 2002, *Gazette*, Vol. 132, p. 1461), delete existing § 46 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'§ 46. Burdett-Coutts Foundation

1. The Board of the Faculty of Physical Sciences Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division shall be the board of management of the Burdett-Coutts Foundation.
2. The board shall establish a committee to exercise on its behalf the powers conferred by clauses 3 and 4. The committee shall consist of the Head of the Department of Earth Sciences Professor of Geology and three other persons, of whom two shall be elected by the Board of the Faculty of Physical Sciences and one by the Board of the Faculty of Biological Sciences one appointed by the Board of the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division (but who does not need to be a member of the Board) and two elected by the Departmental Committee of Earth Sciences. The elected members (who need not necessarily be members of either faculty board) shall hold office for three years and shall be re-eligible. The committee shall report on its activities to the Board of the Faculty of Physical Sciences Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division at least once in each year.
3. The first charge on the foundation shall be the award in each year of a Burdett-Coutts Prize, the value of which shall be determined by the committee but shall not be less than £50. The prize money shall be spent on travel or some other purpose connected with the study of Geology and approved by the Professor of Geology, and shall be paid in accordance with his or her instructions. The prize shall be open to members of the University who have read Geology in the Honour School of Natural Science Geology/Earth Sciences, have passed the examinations necessary for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts and are of not more than twelve terms' standing. It shall be awarded to the candidate who, after consideration of the candidates'

performance in the Final Honour School and of their proposals for the use of the prize money is, in the opinion of the committee, best fitted to receive it. If in any year the prize is not awarded because no candidate of sufficient merit has presented himself or herself, the committee shall report accordingly to the board.

4. Income not required for the prize may be kept in hand or used by the committee in one or more of the following ways:

- (a) the award of a second prize—the value and conditions to be decided by the committee in each case;
 - (b) the award of a studentship to a member of the University who has (or will have by the time the studentship is taken up) (i) passed the examinations necessary for the Degree of BA, (ii) not exceeded twenty-seven terms from his or her matriculation, (iii) satisfied the committee that he or she intends to read for the Degree of MSc or DPhil in the Department of Geology Earth Sciences—the value and conditions to be decided by the committee in each case;
 - (c) the award of a studentship to a member of another university who has been admitted by the Board of the Faculty of Physical Sciences as a student for the Degree of MSc or DPhil in the Department of Geology Earth Sciences—the value and conditions to be decided by the committee in each case; provided that an award under this sub-clause shall not be made unless the financial state of the fund is such that it can be made without prejudice to the possibility of an award under subclause (b);
 - (d) in any way (whether by the making of grants or otherwise) for the promotion of the study of geology, and of other branches of natural science bearing on geology, among members of the University who have not exceeded twenty-seven terms from their matriculation.
5. The board shall, with the consent of Council, have power to alter this decree regulation from time to time, provided always that the main end of the foundation shall be kept in view, namely, the promotion of the study of Geology, and of other branches of natural science bearing on Geology, among the junior student members of the University of Oxford.'

Congregation

16 June

Elections

For the result of the elections listed below, please see 'Elections' section.

Council
Socially Responsible Investment Review Committee
Curators of the University Libraries
Curators of the University Parks

Congregation

21 June

(1) Declaration of approval of Legislative Proposal: Statute XVI concerning Intellectual Property**(2) Declaration of approval of Legislative Proposal: establishment of degree of Master of Public Policy**

No notice of opposition having been given, Mr Vice-Chancellor declared the Legislative Proposals (1) concerning Statute XVI concerning Intellectual Property and (2) concerning the establishment of a degree of Master of Public Policy approved.

(For explanatory note and form of Legislative Proposals see *Gazette* No. 4955, 2 June 2011, p. 675.)

Council of the University**Register of Congregation**

Mr Vice-Chancellor reports that the following names have been added to the Register of Congregation:

Ashton, J.M., Oxford University Computing Services
Eckweiler, S., Business Services and Projects
Ensor, J.P.C., Ashmolean Museum of Art and Archaeology
Fifield, P.D., St John's
Hulin, L., Sub-faculty of Archaeology
Liu, J.-L., Faculty of Physiological Sciences
Maus de Rolley, T., Oriel
Nathan, P.J.R., St Catherine's
Ploeg, R.J., Nuffield Department of Surgical Sciences

Divisional and Faculty Boards

For changes in regulations for examinations see 'Examinations and Boards' below.

Congregation

Congregation

27 June

Degree by Resolution

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Congregation

29 June

Encaenia**1 Honorary Degrees****DOCTOR OF CIVIL LAW**

Edwin Cameron, LLB University of South Africa, BA Stellenbosch, MA Oxf (Rhodes Scholar), Justice of the Constitutional Court of South Africa, Honorary Bencher of Middle Temple, Honorary Fellow of Keble College

DOCTOR OF LETTERS

Sir Geoffrey Ernest Richard Lloyd, MA PhD Camb, Historian of Ancient Science, Senior Scholar in Residence, Needham Research Institute, former Professor of Ancient Philosophy and Science, University of Cambridge, Honorary Foreign Member of AAAS, Member of the International Academy of the History of Science, FBA, Honorary Fellow of Darwin College and of King's College, Cambridge

Marilynne Summers Robinson, BA Brown, PhD Washington, author, Member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, Member of the Academy of Arts and Sciences

DOCTOR OF MUSIC

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DOCTOR OF SCIENCE

Elizabeth Helen Blackburn, AC, BSc MSc Melbourne, PhD Camb, Molecular Biologist, Morris Herzstein Professor of Biology and Physiology, Department of Biochemistry and Biophysics, University of California, San Francisco, Non-resident Fellow of the Salk Institute, FAAAS, FRS, Fellow of the American Academy of Microbiology, and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Foreign Associate of the National Academy of Sciences, Member of the Institute of Medicine

Dame Linda Partridge, BA DPhil Oxf, Geneticist, Director of the Institute of Healthy Ageing and Weldon Professor of Biometry, University College London, Director of the Max Planck Institute of the Biology of Ageing, Cologne, Member of EMBO, FRSE, FRS, FMedSci, Member of AAAS

Oliver Smithies, MA DPhil Oxf, Geneticist, Weatherspoon Eminent Distinguished Professor of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Foreign Member of the Royal Society, Honorary Fellow of Balliol College

2 Degree by Diploma**DOCTOR OF CIVIL LAW**

His Excellency Giorgio Napolitano, President of the Italian Republic

Note on procedures in Congregation

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Notices

Appointments

Regius Professorship of Divinity

Her Majesty the Queen has approved the appointment of **Graham John Ward**, MA PhD Camb, MA Oxf, Samuel Fergusson Professor of Philosophical Theology and Ethics and Head, School of Arts, Histories and Cultures, University of Manchester, to the Regius Professorship of Divinity with effect from 1 October 2012.

Professor Ward will be a fellow of Christ Church.

Rhodes Professorship of the Laws of the British Commonwealth and the United States

Sandra Debbe Fredman, BA BCL Oxf, BA Witwatersrand, FBA, Professor of Law, CUF Lecturer and Fellow in Law, Exeter College, Honorary Professor, Faculty of Laws, Cape Town and Fellow of Gray's Inn and Barrister, Old Square Chambers, London, has been appointed to the Rhodes Professorship of the Laws of the British Commonwealth and the United States in the Faculty of Law with effect from 1 September 2011.

Professor Fredman will be a fellow of Pembroke College.

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board has conferred the Headship of the Department of Chemistry upon **Timothy Softley**, MA Oxf, PhD S'ton, Professor of Physical Chemistry and Fellow of Merton, for a period of five years from 1 July 2011.

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board has conferred the Headship of the Sub-department of Condensed Matter Physics upon **Paolo Radaelli**, Laurea Milan, MA Oxf, PhD Illinois IT, Dr Lee's Professor of Experimental Philosophy and Fellow of Wadham College, for a period of three years from 1 October 2011.

Corrigendum

Headship of the Sub-department of Particle Physics

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board has conferred the Headship

of the Sub-department of Particle Physics upon **Neville Harnew**, BSc Sheff, MA Oxf, PhD Lond, Professor of Physics and Fellow of St Anne's, for a period of three years from 1 July 2011.

Visiting Professorships

Newton Abraham Visiting Professorship in the Medical, Biological and Chemical Sciences

Andrew Bruce Holmes, BSc MSc Melbourne, MA ScD Camb, PhD Lond, University Laureate Professor, School of Chemistry and Bio21 Institute, Melbourne; CSIRO Fellow, CSIRO Materials Science and Engineering; Distinguished Research Fellow, Imperial College, London; Fellow, Clare College, Cambridge and Foreign Secretary, Australian Academy of Science, has been appointed to the Newton Abraham Visiting Professorship in the Medical, Biological and Chemical Sciences at the Department of Chemistry for a fixed-term period of six months from 8 October 2011 to 11 March 2012.

Professor Holmes will be a fellow of Lincoln College.

Medical Sciences

RE-CONFERMENT OF THE TITLE OF VISITING PROFESSOR

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Tropical Veterinary Medicine on **B. Perry** OBE, BVM&DTVM MSc DVM&S, FRCVS (Edin), for a further period of three years from 1 December 2010.

Recognition of Distinction

The following titles have been conferred on behalf of the Recognition of Distinction Committee:

Medical Sciences

Kennedy, S.H., MA Oxf, MD Lond, Clinical Reader in Obstetrics and Gynaecology and Fellow of Green Templeton, Professor of Reproductive Medicine with immediate effect.

Ploeg, R.J., BSc MSc MD PhD Leiden, honorary consultant in the Nuffield Department of Surgical Sciences, Professor of Transplant Biology with immediate effect.

Awards

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Lectures

Examinations and Boards

Medical Sciences

Oxford Centre for Diabetes, Endocrinology and Metabolism

SEMINAR SERIES

Professor Thomas Pieber, Graz, will give a seminar at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, 13 July, in the Robert Turner Lecture Theatre, OCDEM, Churchill Hospital.

Subject: 'Type 1 diabetes—is there a cure?'

Social Sciences

Foundation for Law, Justice and Society/ Centre for Socio-legal Studies

COURTS AND THE MAKING OF PUBLIC POLICY SERIES

Workshop

The following workshop will take place from 10 a.m.–5 p.m. on Friday, 8 July, in the Memorial Room, Queen's. Further details and registration at: www.fljs.org/events.

Subject: 'The court of public opinion: justice, the media and popular will.'

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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HONOUR SCHOOL OF CELL AND SYSTEMS BIOLOGY

Clarification concerning project supervision support

HONOUR SCHOOL OF MEDICAL SCIENCES

Clarification concerning project supervision support

HONOUR SCHOOL OF NEUROSCIENCE

Clarification concerning project supervision support

HONOUR SCHOOL OF PHYSIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Clarification concerning project supervision support

Changes to Regulations

For the complete text of each regulation listed below and a listing of all changes to regulations for this year to date, please see www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/examinationregulations/.

Humanities

HONOUR SCHOOL OF MODERN LANGUAGES

Inclusion of Roland Barthes in Paper XI Modern Prescribed Authors, French

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

FINAL HONOUR SCHOOL IN MATHEMATICS AND COMPUTER SCIENCE

Introduces compulsory Part C Computer Science project or Mathematics dissertation

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Election of a new Principal

Brasenose

Brasenose College is pleased to announce that **Professor Alan Bowman** will become Principal of the College from 1 October 2011, when the current Principal, Professor Roger Cashmore, retires.

Professor Bowman was formerly the Camden Professor of Ancient History and has been Acting Principal of Brasenose in 2010–11, while Professor Cashmore has been on research leave.

Obituaries

Christ Church

The Revd Canon Donald Arthur MacDonald Allchin; 23 December 2010. 1948. Aged 80.

A. Dennis Beesley; 1990. 1952.

Dr John Theodore Bendor-Samuel; 6 January 2011. 1949. Aged 81.

Robert Paul Charles Bower; 25 January 2011. 1943. Aged 86.

James Edward Crossman; 2011. 1959.

The Revd Edward Lamprey Dams. 1930.

John Dashwood. 1949.

Captain Edensor James Edwards-Heathcote; November 2010. 1936. Aged 93.

The Revd Eldred Joscelyn Fellowes-Brown; 1990. 1922.

Peter Marshall Fraser, FBA; 15 September 2007. 1937.

Lieutenant-Colonel Hubert Dayrell Gallwey; 1983. 1934. Aged 68.

Joseph Arthur Grocock; 13 August 1997. 1932. Aged 83.

Peter Charles Harrer; 31 January 2011. 1958.

David Heimann; 9 January 2011. 1955.

Norman Grantham Hosking, AO, FTSE; 22 January 2011. 1947. Aged 86.

Anthony Peter Ward Johnson. 1971.

Elections

Birabhongse Kasemsri; 25 July 2000.
1954. Aged 64.

Gay Kindersley; 21 April 2011. 1951.
Aged 80.

John Anthony Partington Laurence; 13
January 2011. 1947. Aged 84.

Charles William Laws; 4 June 2007.
1950.

Robert Arthur Leigh, CBE, MC. 1937.

Jonathan Markson; 16 January 2011.
1974.

Michael William Massy Osmond, CB;
28 November 2010. 1937. Aged 92.

(Michael) Azariah Pinney; January
2010. 1954. Aged 73.

Dr Nigel Selkirk Reay-Jones; 20 January
2011. 1965.

Robert W. Reid. 1952.

Dr Dennis Parker Riley; 1996. 1934.

Dickran Garo Tahta; 2 December 2006.
1946. Aged 78.

Lady Margaret Hall

Simon Rowland Francis Price, MA DPhil
Oxf; 14 June 2011. Fellow and Tutor in
Ancient History 1981–2008, Emeritus
Fellow 2008–11. Aged 57.

Merton

Anatole Abragam; 8 June 2011.
Commoner, Visiting Fellow 1962,
Honorary Fellow 1976, Sir Henry Savile
Fellow 1962. Aged 97.

Timothy Paul Edwards Cole;
15 February 2011. Commoner, 1990.

Congregation

16 June

Council

*Election of one member of Congregation
elected by Congregation from members of the
faculties in the Divisions of Mathematical,
Physical and Life Sciences and of Medical
Sciences.*

On Thursday, 16 June, the following was
duly elected to Council, to hold office until
Michaelmas term 2015:

Professor Martin S. Williams, BSc PhD Brist,
MA Oxf, Fellow of New College, Faculty of
Engineering Science

[The votes recorded were: for Professor
Phillips, 300; for Professor Williams, 394.]

Socially Responsible Investment Review Committee

*Election of one member of Congregation
elected by Congregation from members of the
faculties in the Divisions of Humanities and of
Social Sciences.*

On Thursday, 16 June, the following was
duly elected to the Socially Responsible
Investment Review Committee, to hold
office until Michaelmas term 2014:

Professor Gordon L. Clark, BEcon MA
Monash, MA DSc Oxf, PhD McMaster, Fellow
of St Peter's, Faculty of Anthropology and
Geography

[The votes recorded were: for Professor
Clark, 388; for Dr Rippon, 204.]

Curators of the University Libraries

*Election of two members of Congregation
elected by Congregation.*

On Thursday, 16 June, the following were
duly elected as Curators of the University
Libraries, to hold office until Michaelmas
term 2015:

Dr Kate Blackmon, BSc Clemson, BA
Queens (Charlotte, NC), MBA PhD North
Carolina, MA Oxf, Fellow of Merton, Faculty
of Management

Dr Heather O'Donoghue, BA Lond, MA
MPhil DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Linacre, Faculties
of English Language and Literature and of
Medieval and Modern Languages

[The votes recorded were: for Dr Blackmon,
298; for Dr Finlay, 218; for Dr O'Donoghue,
506.]

Curators of the University Parks

*Election of one member of Congregation
elected by Congregation:*

On Thursday, 16 June, the following was
duly elected as a Curator of the University
Parks, to hold office until Michaelmas term
2017:

Dr Nicholas J. Kruger, MA Oxf, PhD Camb,
Fellow of Pembroke, Faculty of Plant
Sciences

[The votes recorded were: for Dr Kruger, 381;
for Dr Skinner, 244.]

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Web: www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/classifiedadvertising

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Extracts from the terms and conditions of acceptance of advertisements

General

1. Advertisements are accepted for publication at the discretion of the editor of the *Gazette*.

Note. When an advertisement is received through the online method, an acknowledgement will be emailed automatically to the email address provided by the advertiser. The sending of this acknowledgement does not constitute an acceptance of the advertisement or an undertaking to publish the advertisement in the *Gazette*.

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5. Voucher copies or cuttings cannot be supplied.

Charges

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Disclaimer

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(ii) That the advertisement does not contravene any current legislation, rules, regulations or applicable codes of practice.

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Miscellaneous

Gazette publication arrangements

Advertisers are asked to note that the remaining *Gazettes* of Trinity term will be published on 30 June, 7 July and 28 July. Publication for Michaelmas term will begin on 22 September. Please note, however, that the first issue of next term will be limited to University business only, so will not contain classified advertisements; the first issue to publish classified advertisements will be that of 29 September. The usual deadline will continue to apply (see above or www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/classifiedadvertising).

Research participants wanted

Laughter experiment: 1-hour research study at Oxford University, 64 Banbury Road. Participants must bring a same-sex friend. Receive up to £6 for participating. Please contact cathal.power@anthro.ox.ac.uk to schedule an appointment.

Concert

Oxford Harmonic Society presents Rutter's *Feel the spirit* and Vaughan Williams' *An Oxford Elegy* and *The Lark Ascending*. Sat. 2 July, 7.30 p.m., Oxford Town Hall. Conductor Robert Secret with the Orchestra of Stowe Opera. Tickets £13–£15 (concessions £6.50–£13) available on the door or from Oxford Playhouse (01865 305305, www.oxfordplayhouse.com/ticketsoxford) or We Got Tickets (www.wegotickets.com). For more information: www.oxfordharmonicsoc.org.

Scholarships

Solomon Academic Trust scholarships: Muslim and Christian postgraduate students based in Oxford are invited to apply for 2 small 1-year scholarships, for students interested in Muslim-Christian studies who would like to be part of the academic community at the Centre for Muslim-Christian Studies, Oxford. Successful candidates will present their research at one of the weekly seminars and assist with other projects at the Centre. For details visit the website: www.cmcsoxford.org.uk.

Photography Exhibition

Dr Stanislav Shmelev's exhibition, taking place at Summertown Wine Cafe, 38 South Parade, Summertown, until 15 Aug., 10 a.m.–10 p.m. every day, is composed of 7 selected works (2002–10) printed in a fashionable technique of aluminium plates under acrylic glass, which gives the works a certain 3D effect. All works are part of limited editions of 25. Limited edition prints can be also purchased from the artist's website: www.whitewall.com/environmentalartist.

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Houses to let

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Yearly let available from mid-July. Lovely 4-bedroom, 3-bathroom, furnished family house in residential north Oxford, close to schools, Summertown shops, sports centre. Five mins. bike/bus to centre Oxford. Open-plan sitting room with sunny south-facing dining area, further reception room/flexible use. Fitted kitchen. Utility room. Off-street parking. Easily managed gardens. Contact: raronson@talktalk.net; 07779 392229 or 01865 554142.

Lovely 4-bedroom family house belonging to academic family in desirable central north Oxford. WiFi and mod cons. Sleeps 6. Kitchen/diner plus 3 reception rooms. Very pretty private garden. Close to local shops, restaurant,

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University of Oxford

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Mansfield; Access and Admissions Administrator; £22,971–£27,428; 8 July; www.mansfield.ox.ac.uk/about/vacancies.html or helen.etty@mansfield.ox.ac.uk

Merton; 1-year 4-hour stipendiary Lectureship in Applied Mathematics; stipend of £8,123 p.a. with possible extension up to 6 hours (depending on teaching range), in which case the stipend will be £12,185 p.a. with entitlement to join USS and membership of Common Room with the right to 4 lunches and dinners per week free of charge; noon, 7 July; www.merton.ox.ac.uk/vacancies/index.shtml or victoria.lill@merton.ox.ac.uk

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Queen's; Schools Liaison and Outreach Officer (18.25 hrs per week); £12,927–£15,435; 8 July; www.queens.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

St Catherine's; Personnel Advisor; £22,325–£25,101; noon, 30 June; www.stcatz.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Wolfson; Academic and Administrative Assistant; £19,822; 29 June; www.wolfson.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

University College; stipendiary Lecturership in Philosophy; £12,185–£13,714 p.a. with additional benefits; 8 July; www.univ.ox.ac.uk/news_and_announcements/vacancies/

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Encaenia 2011

Congregation

29 June

1 Conferment of Honorary Degrees

The Public Orator made the following speeches in presenting the recipients of Honorary Degrees at the Encaenia held in the Sheldonian Theatre on Wednesday, 29 June:

Degree of Doctor of Civil Law

HIS EXCELLENCY GIORGIO NAPOLITANO

Eleventh President of the Italian Republic

CANCELLARIVS MAGISTRI SCHOLARES
VNIVERSITATIS OXONIENSIS
OMNIBVS AD QVOS PRAESENTES LITTERAE
PERVENERINT
SALVTEM IN DOMINO SEMPITERNAM

CVM diu ex more nobis fuerit civitatum
externarum Praesides praecipuo aliquo
honore quantum possumus insignire, eosque
praesertim quorum labores et civibus suis et
benevolentiae inter gentes profuerunt;

CVMque Vir Excellentissimus GEORGIVS
NAPOLITANO, Rei Publicae Italicae Praeses,
civitati praesideat quae nobiscum artissimis
amicitiae vinculis coniungitur;

CVMque Saturnia illa terra, magna parens
frugum, magna virum, omnibus maximam
moveat admirationem;

CVMque Italicorum mos cultus artes orbem
terrarum illustraverint;

CVMque nos Oxonienses res Italas
Romanorumque triumphos per octo iam
saecula examinaverimus;

CVMque studia recentioris quoque Italiae diu
apud nos floruerint, quae promovit ipsorum
civium magna liberalitas;

CVMque ipse adhuc juvenis periculum
suscepisset ut tyrannidi resisteret patriam in
libertatem vindicaret;

CVMque in rebus arduis mentem aequam
tranquillam incorruptam semper servaverit;

CVMque ad summum gradum honoris abhinc
quinque annos plausu universo sit creatus;

CVMque cives suos, gentem animosam ac
facundam, consilio et ratione gubernaverit;

NOS ERGO, tanti viri prudentiam sapientiam
humanitatem admirati, in frequenti
Congregationis Domo praedictum Praesidem
DOCTOREM in Iure Civili renuntiamus
eumque vi ac virtute huius Diplomatis
omnibus iuribus et privilegiis adficimus quae
ad hunc gradum spectant.

IN CIVVS REI TESTIMONIUM sigillum
Vniversitatis quo in hac parte utimur
adponendum curavimus.

Datum in Domo nostra Congregationis die
xxix^o mensis Iunii A. S. MMXI.

Admission by the Chancellor

Praeses humanissime, qui cum in cives tuos
beneficia maxima contulisti, tum aliarum
gentium principibus exemplum fidei atque
integritatis praebuisti, ego Cancellarius
auctoritate mea et totius Vniversitatis nec non
vi ac virtute huius Diplomatis admitto te ad
gradum Doctoris in Iure Civili.

Paraphrase

THE CHANCELLOR MASTERS AND
SCHOLARS
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD
TO WHOMSOEVER THESE PRESENTS SHALL
COME
MAY THE LORD EVER PRESERVE AND KEEP
YOU

WHEREAS it has long been our custom to
confer such honours as are in our power on the
Heads of other nations, and more particularly
on those whose achievements have both
conferred benefits on their own citizens and
advanced goodwill among nations;

AND WHEREAS His Excellency GIORGIO
NAPOLITANO, President of the Italian
Republic, is head of a state to which we are
bound by close ties of friendship;

AND WHEREAS Italy, in Virgil's words the land
of Saturn, great mother of crops, great mother
of men, excites the admiration of all people;

AND WHEREAS Italian culture and civilisation
have illuminated the whole world;

AND WHEREAS we in Oxford have studied
ancient Rome—'Italian history and the
triumphs of the Romans', to quote Virgil
again—continuously for eight centuries;

AND WHEREAS Italian Studies too have long
flourished among us, with generous support
from citizens of Italy;

AND WHEREAS President Napolitano
underwent danger in his youth to struggle
against tyranny and champion his country's
freedom;

AND WHEREAS he has remained calm,
fair and incorruptible, however critical the
circumstances;

AND WHEREAS he was elected head of state
five years ago to general approbation;

AND WHEREAS he has guided his fellow
citizens, a spirited and eloquent people, with a
judicious hand;

NOW THEREFORE WE, in admiration of his
eminent sagacity, wisdom and culture, do here
in this full House of Congregation pronounce
the aforesaid President a DOCTOR in our
Faculty of Civil Law, and by the virtue and
power of this Diploma we invest him with all
the rights and privileges which belong to that
Degree.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have caused to
be affixed to this instrument the Seal of the
University thereunto pertaining.

Given in our House of Congregation on the
29th day of June in the year of Salvation 2011.

Admission by the Chancellor

Most learned and liberal President, who have
conferred great benefits on your own country
and provided the leaders of other nations
with an example of patriotism and probity, I as
Chancellor, acting on my own authority and
that of our whole University, and by the power
and force of this Diploma, admit you to the
degree of Doctor of Civil Law.

Degree of Doctor of Civil Law**JUSTICE EDWIN CAMERON**

Justice of the Constitutional Court of South Africa

De mente atque ingenio eius qui prope me nunc adstat longo sermone disserere possim. Etsi infantiam magnae difficultates circumsteterunt (quas in libro de vita sua brevitate eloquenti ipse descripsit), apparebat a puero magnis eum rebus esse natum. Et in scholis patriae et Oxoniae excellebat, ubi praemio Rhodesiano aliisque palmis ornatus est. Iuris consultus ad Africam regressus et in foro et in bibliotheca florebat: nam cum ad honores haud segniter ascendit tum novam editionem libri pandectarum magna ex parte perpolivit quem noster Iuris Civilis Professor Regius primum scripserat. Adde quod misericordiae ac iustitiae studio ardens, pro virili parte contendit ut quosdam inique capitis damnatos vindicaret; ita reos a carnifice rempublicam ab externarum gentium opprobrio liberavit. Quapropter eum putaveris dignitate sine cura sine periculo diu esse fructurum; sed dis aliter visum. Ingravescebat per terram pestilentia, crudelis ipsa, sed eo crudelior quod nonnulli civitatis principes causam eius et naturam pertinaciter abnuebant. Praeterea dolorem augebat pudor: si quis se illo morbo affici confessus est, periculo contemptus atque odii apud homines se commisit; erant etiam qui necarentur. Hic tamen vir, cum illa aegrotatio eum invasisset, nec se miseratus est nec casum celavit, sed verum palam est locutus. In libro quem iam memoravi se ut testem obtulit; intellexit enim sicut medicamine corpora ita verbis et fortitudine pavore animi levandum: 'Hic morbus', inquit, 'virus est non scelus.' Quare laudatur et prudentia huius in iudicio et in publico audacia; ipse pater patriae adfirmavit eum inter novos Africae Meridionalis heroas esse numerandum, qui exemplum aliis imitandum praeberit.

Praesento virum qui doctrinam atque auctoritatem suam ad miseros iuvandos adhibuit, Edwinum Cameron, in summo collegio reipublicae Africae Meridionalis iudicem, Collegii Keblensis et alumnum et socium honoris causa adscriptum, ut admittatur honoris causa ad gradum Doctoris in Iure Civili.

Admission by the Chancellor

Iudex doctissime et humanissime, qui testimonio tuo aegros consolatus es metuentes corroboravisti, ego auctoritate mea et totius Universitatis admitto te ad gradum Doctoris in Iure Civili honoris causa.

Paraphrase

It would be easy enough to discourse at length about the intellectual qualities of the man standing beside me. In spite of difficult times in his childhood (about which he has written with an eloquent terseness in his memoir), it was already clear when he was a boy that he

was marked out for great things. He shone at university both in his native land and at Oxford, to which he came as a Rhodes Scholar and where he won several prizes. On returning to South Africa he flourished as a practical and an academic lawyer alike: he achieved rapid promotion but was also the lead author of a new edition of *Honoré's South African Law of Trusts*, a work originally written by our own Regius Professor of Civil Law. At the same time his compassion and concern for justice led him to fight vigorously in defence of a group of men wrongly condemned to death; his activity rescued the prisoners from the gallows and his country from an international outcry. One might therefore have predicted for him a long, safe and untroubled enjoyment of his professional success, but destiny had other ideas. The Aids epidemic was spreading across the land, a disease cruel in itself and made crueler by the obstinate refusal of some of the nation's leaders to acknowledge its origins and character. Shame added to the sufferers' misery: anyone who admitted to having caught the contagion risked isolation and public hostility; some were even murdered. But when our honorand was affected, he did not succumb to self-pity or hide the fact, but spoke the truth openly. In the memoir that I have already mentioned he presented himself as a 'witness to Aids', realising that it is not only the body that requires attention; panic too needs to be treated, with the language of comfort and courage: in his own words, this disease 'is a virus, not a crime'. Accordingly, he is admired equally for his wisdom as a judge and for the bravery of the stand that he has taken; Nelson Mandela, no less, has called him 'one of South Africa's new heroes'—a man who has provided a pattern for others to follow.

I present a man who has brought his expertise and his public standing to the support of the afflicted, Edwin Cameron, judge of the Constitutional Court of South Africa, former student and honorary fellow of Keble College, to be admitted to the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law.

Admission by the Chancellor

Learned and compassionate judge, whose witness has consoled the sick and strengthened the fearful, I on my own authority and that of the whole University admit you to the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law.

Degree of Doctor of Letters**PROFESSOR SIR GEOFFREY ERNEST****RICHARD LLOYD**

Historian of Ancient Science and Medicine

Quamquam de litterarum republica nonnumquam loquimur, hic quem nunc produco vivida vi animi tantas victorias reportavit ut Iuppiter imperium sine fine ei dedisse videatur. Nam si ea modo spectabis quae de Graecis scripsit, sane miraberis de tot rebus eum tamque diversis disputavisse, et fortasse rogabis, ut illi rustici,

quomodo tot res istud contineat caput unum non ita magnum.

In hoc tamen viro maxima doctrina cum maxima interpretandi facultate coniungitur. Opera eius explanare conantem impedit me Latini sermonis egestas, quoniam, ut ipse dixit, homines antiqui nullo verbo scientiam (ut nosmet dicimus) definiebant; immo Romani verbum invenerunt, aliter tamen adhibuerunt. Nemo Graecorum scientiam (nostro usque sensu) melius descripsit; rationem scientiae a cogitationis genere a maioribus tradito subtiliter distinxit; monstravit Graecos modo contraria modo similia collocando rerum naturam explicavisse. Quod si se tantum ad Graecos examinandos dedicavisset, iam satis gradum honoris causa tributum esset meritis; sed iam senior linguam Sericam ab initio didicit ut sapientiae orientis studeret et eam cum Graeca componeret. Si in popina Serica Seras ipsos epulari videris, scis te bene eam elegisse; ita cum hic scholarum seriem apud nos habuisset, magnus numerus Serum qui aderant auctoritatem eius satis attestatus est. Nescio utrum philosophus an historicus an scientiae naturalis explicator potius vocetur, hoc tamen scio, si saepem conspexerit, eam protinus transilire velle. Terminus deus templum Iovis Optimi Maximi in Capitolio olim tenebat; quem colebant Romani, hic proruit. Uni ex libris *Magia Ratio Experientia* inscribitur, quae verba ad ipsum adhibere possis: ratione enim excellit; experientiae rerum haudquaquam caret; nos cum opera eius legimus, virga quadam magica tangi videmur.

Praesento Protea reducem, in quo facundia Cambrensis doctrina Cantabrigiensi commiscetur, Galfridum Ernestum Ricardum Lloyd, equitem auratum, Academiae Britannicae socium, apud Cantabrigienses quondam philosophiae antiquae professorem et Collegii Darwiniani magistrum, ut admittatur honoris causa ad gradum Doctoris in Litteris.

Admission by the Chancellor

O sol laudande, qui orientem et occidentem simul illustras, ego auctoritate mea et totius Universitatis admitto te ad gradum Doctoris in Litteris honoris causa.

Paraphrase

We talk about the republic of letters, but the man whom I now present has won such extensive intellectual victories that he may seem to possess that boundless empire which Virgil supposed Jupiter to have given the Romans. You need look only at his books on Greek themes to marvel at the quantity and range of the subjects on which he has written. One may even wonder, like Goldsmith's villagers, how it might be 'That one small head could carry all he knew'. In this man, however, deep learning is matched by corresponding depth of analysis. A difficulty with describing his work in classical Latin is that, as he has pointed out himself, the ancients lacked a

word for science; that is, the Romans invented the word, but they applied it differently. No one has written better about Greek science (in the modern sense); he has acutely analysed the distinctions between scientific thinking and 'traditional' patterns of thought; and he has shown how the Greeks categorised the world through the use of both polarity and analogy. So if he had devoted himself to ancient Greece alone, he would amply have earned this honorary degree; as it is, in mid career he turned to the comparative study of Chinese science, and learnt the language for this purpose. If you go to a Chinese restaurant and find Chinese eating there, you know that you have made a good choice; similarly, when he gave the Berlin Lectures here in Oxford, the number of Chinese faces in the audience bore witness to his authority. It is hard to know whether to call him philosopher, historian or scientist, but this is for sure, that he has only to spot a fence to want to jump it. In ancient times the god Boundary occupied the Temple of Jupiter Best and Greatest on the Capitol – a deity whom the Romans worshipped and whom he has overthrown. One of his books is called *Magic, Reason and Experience*, words that can be used of its author, for he excels in reason, he has no lack of experience, and when we read him, we feel the touch of a magic wand.

I present a Proteus *de nos jours*, in whom Welsh fluency meets Cambridge learning, Sir Geoffrey Ernest Richard Lloyd, FBA, emeritus Professor of Ancient Philosophy and Science and former Master of Darwin College, Cambridge, to be admitted to the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

Admission by the Chancellor

Wondrous sun, who illumine west and east at the same time, I on my own authority and that of the whole University admit you to the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

Degree of Doctor of Letters

MARILYNNE SUMMERS ROBINSON

Author

Favete linguis, quaeso; adest enim auctor cuius orationem neque in spiritu grandi saxa et montes quassante neque in commotione terrae neque in igni sed sibilo aurae tenui audietis. Si quis merita scriptorum sermonis abundantia iudicabit, fortasse quaeret cur nobis eam placuerit honestare; sin, ut suasit Callimachus, arte nec catena Persica litteras aestimabis, magnum ingenium salutabis. Ubi primam e suis fabulis edidit, cui *Oeconomia* inscribitur, constabat inter omnes fere novum sidus in caelum processisse; sed per quinque lustra, quamquam libellos de aliis rebus fecit, alteram commenticiam typis committere noluit. Tandem *Galaad* scripsit, cuius titulus vicum rusticum in media Civitatum Foederatarum regione fictum significat. Narrat de sua vita de uxore iuvenili de filiolo unico presbyter iam senex, immo meditatur; nam primo nihil credas eventurum esse, illum suas modo cogitationes explicaturum.

Sed paulatim capit lector narrationem figura pulcherrima fingi. Haud pauci sunt auctores qui scelestos coloribus vividis depinxerunt; haec, quod multo rarius in fabulis invenitur, hominem valde bonum creavit. Aliam quoque rem perdifficilem gessit: quamquam mulier est, viri mentem tamquam suam repraesentat. Vergilius, cum de divini gloria ruris locutus esset, monstrare voluit, ut puto, nescioquem splendorem in vita illa agresti latere; ita haec ostendit res cottidianas sancta simplicitate illuminari. Quae autem in tertia e fabulis eius (*Lares dico*) πρωταγωνιστεῖ Gloria vocatur; quod nomen forsitan eam deridere videatur, quam spes fefellit et desolatam reliquit. Atqui in hoc quoque libro, qui vix sine fletu legi potest, huc pietatis et patientiae pagina quodam modo collustrari videtur. Huius auctoris Musa e partibus Americae profundissimis, ut ita dicam, oritur: spumam et strepitum in vadis excitent alii; haec ponti altioris aequora explorat.

Praesento fabularum textricem subtilissimam, quae balsamum in Galaad invenit, Marilynne Summers Robinson, ut admittatur honoris causa ad gradum Doctoris in Litteris.

Admission by the Chancellor

Pectoris humani scrutatrix acutissima, quae lacrimas rerum laetitiamque pariter expressisti, ego auctoritate mea et totius Universitatis admitto te ad gradum Doctoris in Litteris honoris causa.

Paraphrase

Hush, please; for here is an author who speaks not in a rushing wind that shakes the rocks and mountains nor in earthquake nor in fire but in a still small voice. If the criterion of an author's work were mere quantity, you might perhaps wonder why we have chosen to bestow an honorary degree on her; but if you follow Callimachus' commandment to judge by quality and not by the Persian chain, you will acknowledge an exceptional talent. When she published her first novel, *Housekeeping*, there was general agreement that a new star had arisen, but in the next quarter of a century, although she published non-fiction, a second novel did not appear. Finally, however, she wrote *Gilead*, the title denoting an imaginary small town in the Midwest. The narrator is an elderly minister, who tells the tale of his life, his much younger wife, and his one small son. Or rather, he meditates upon these things, for at first it seems that nothing is going to happen, and the narrator will reveal only his thoughts to us, but gradually a beautifully shaped story emerges from his reflections. A good many writers have given us colourful villains; this one has brought off the much rarer achievement of representing a truly good man. She has also managed the very difficult trick of successfully inhabiting the mind of a narrator of the opposite sex. When Virgil spoke of 'the glory of the god-filled countryside', we may suppose him to mean that ordinary rural life contains a kind of splendour, and likewise she shows commonplace existence irradiated

by a sanctified simplicity. Indeed the principal character in her third novel, *Home*, is called Glory, a name which may seem bitterly ironic for one who has suffered desolation and the frustration of her hopes. And yet even in this book, which cannot easily be read without tears, the pages seem to be illuminated by the heroine's sense of duty and fortitude. This is an author who draws her inspiration from what the French might call *l'Amérique profonde*, and while some other writers splash noisily in the shallows, she makes her way towards the depths.

I present a most subtle weaver of story, who has found balm in Gilead, Marilynne Summers Robinson, to be admitted to the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

Admission by the Chancellor

Penetrating analyst of the human heart, who have brought out equally the sadness and the joy of life, I on my own authority and that of the whole University admit you to the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

Degree of Doctor of Science

PROFESSOR ELIZABETH HELEN BLACKBURN

Molecular Biologist

Cunctorum animalium corpora e cellulis sunt fabricata, quae assidue in plures dividuntur; sed quotienscumque fit divisio, earum materies (quiDNAm, quaeso, Latine dicam?) aliquantulum in peius mutatur. Conteritur enim minima pars cuiusque seminis et aboletur; causa quidem adhuc non intelligitur, sed eventum patet omnibus. Inspice te ipsum: eheu, quo ille iuvenilis fugit nitor corporis? Licet cellulae nostrae usque noventur, senescimus et dilabimur; atqui vis obscura in eis latet quae illa detrimenta restituere aliquatenus valet. Ecce magistra quae haec arcana in lucem prodidit. Antehac docti intellexerant in cacuminibus chromosomatum minutas esse particulas, quas telomera vocaverunt; exordiis etiam minutionibus consistunt, cuius ordinem prima haec femina describere potuit. Eadem cum conlega enzymam invenit quae telomerum reficit si pars forte defracta est. Primum protozoo cuidam studuit; nunc vero scimus ordinem in omnibus animalibus unum et eundem esse, sive in fermento sive in hominibus; id quod momenti est maximi. Cancro enim cellulis temere et effuse sese multiplicantibus creantur, quas si reparare poterimus, morbum fortasse sanabimus. Adde quod haec monstravit illam enzymam in hominibus negotio et anxietate oppressis hebetiorem fieri; quapropter verum est senectam accelerare curas. Ex quo Deucalion lapides coniecit, genus humanum iuventutis diurnitatem desideravit, nec cito consequetur; quare si haec debilitationem corporis omnino prohibere poterit, non solum gradum honoris causa tributum merebit sed praesens dea habebitur. Maximis interea laudibus propter reperta ad vitam extendendam seniumque levandum

valentia ornatur. In Tasmania nata, insula a nobis remotissima, Americam diu habitavit; sed quoniam scientiae semper crescenti nullum spatium vel terrae vel aequoris est impedimento, orbis terrarum civis recte potest vocari.

Praesento rerum minutarum scrutatricem oculatissimam, Elizabetham Helenam Blackburn, apud Universitatem Californiensem Sancti Francisci biologiae et physiologiae professorem, praemio Nobeliano nobilitatam, ut admittatur honoris causa ad gradum Doctoris in Scientia.

Admission by the Chancellor

Magistra ingeniosissima, quae ad intimum naturae arcanum penetravisti, ego auctoritate mea et totius Universitatis admitto te ad gradum Doctoris in Scientia honoris causa.

Paraphrase

The bodies of all living things are made up of cells, which constantly divide, but with each division, their DNA (for which I struggle to find a Latin word) slightly degrades, and a little bit gets rubbed off. The cause of this behaviour is still not understood, but its consequences are all too evident. Examine yourself: alas, where has the sleekness of youth gone to? Although the cells of our bodies continuously replace themselves, we age and fall apart; and yet there also exists in them a hidden repair mechanism. Here is the master scientist who has shone light upon these mysteries. It was already understood that there are molecular mechanisms (known as telomeres) controlling the ends of chromosomes, but she was the one who made the breakthrough of taking a telomere and sequencing its DNA. She and a colleague also discovered an enzyme which repairs the telomere if a piece of it is broken off. She began by working on a protozoan, but it now turns out that this sequence is universal in all living organisms, from yeast to human beings; so the discovery is of profound importance. Cancers are caused by cells dividing uncontrollably; if this can be checked, the possibility of a cure is in sight. She has also demonstrated that the enzyme is less active in people who are under pressure; so it is true that stress advances the process of ageing. Ever since the Flood, mankind has yearned for eternal youth, a hope that will not soon be realised; if she can succeed in preventing us ageing altogether, a honorary degree will not be enough: she will be deified. As it is, she is much praised and honoured for discoveries which can help to prolong life and improve the quality of old age. Born in Tasmania, an island very far from us, she has long lived in America, but since no distance of land or sea can hold back the progress of knowledge, she may fittingly be called a citizen of the world.

I present a keenly acute investigator into the smallest things, Elizabeth Helen Blackburn, Morris Herztein Professor of Biology and Physiology at the University of California, San Francisco, Nobel Laureate, to be admitted to the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

Admission by the Chancellor

Brilliant scientist, who have penetrated nature's most inward secrets, I on my own authority and that of the whole University admit you to the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

Degree of Doctor of Science

PROFESSOR DAME LINDA PARTRIDGE *Geneticist*

Hanc quam nunc produco volucres observare per totam vitam delectavit; in tirocinio iam famam fortitudinis adeptus est quod vel in insulis remotissimis ad aves raras melius videndas imbrem et tempestates indefessa sustineret. Non ignorat igitur perdicem trepidam esse nec procul a terra se tollere; cuius rei causam Ovidius in *Metamorphoses* explicavit. Erat Athenis puer nomine Perdix, mente ingeniosa praeditus; qui spinis in pisce notatis et in exemplum tractis serrae usum repperit. Sed mox a Daedalo avunculo suo, invidiae dente morso, ex arce praiceps missus est; quem Minerva suscepit et in avem transfiguravit. Quapropter ille casus antiqui memor etiam nunc prope humum volitat nec nidum in ramis construit. Cuius timiditatem quidem haec femina non praebet, idem tamen praebet ingenium. Laudant enim eam homines docti quia experimenta ad nodos solvendo a nemine antea laxatos excogitare possit. Hoc exemplum profero: muscis quae drosophilae vocantur perspectis, monstravit quanto saepius inter se coeant, tanto breviores vitas eorum fieri; quod num ad genus humanum attineat, nec scio nec scire quaesivi. Causam probavit esse non simplicem sed geminam: mares ipsa coitione laedi, feminas vi peptica in semine latenti. Praeterea, modos quibus senescant et muscae et mures scrutata, ostendit animalia, etiam vetera, si minorem cibum esse cogantur, diutius tempus esse victura. Ita cum voluptatem de nobis detraxisse fortasse videatur, spem potius auxit; namque nos repertis eius et corpore saniore senescere et senectutem ipsam feliciter producere docemur. Vita quamquam longissima cito conditur; beneficia quae haec laboribus suis attulit diu manebunt.

Praesento feminam quae e parvorum scrutatione magna invenit, Lindam Partridge, Excellentissimi Ordinis Imperii Britannici dominam commendatricem, Societati Regali adscriptam, et Collegii Sanctae Annae et Collegii Wolfsoniani alumnam, in Collegio Universitatis apud Londinienses Biometriae Professorem, ut admittatur honoris causa ad gradum Doctoris in Scientia.

Admission by the Chancellor

Muscarum domina, cuius opera et laudem commovent et grates, ego auctoritate mea et totius Universitatis admitto te ad gradum Doctoris in Scientia honoris causa.

Paraphrase

The lady whom I now present has been an enthusiastic bird-watcher throughout her life; as a student she acquired quite a reputation for her indomitable endurance of rain and storm on remote islands in pursuit of rare species. She must therefore be aware that the partridge is a timid bird which likes to fly low, and Ovid in his *Metamorphoses* tells a Just So Story to explain why. Once upon a time there was at Athens a clever and inventive boy called Partridge. Observing the serrated spines on a fish, he took it as a pattern, and invented the saw. His uncle Daedalus, consumed with jealousy, threw him from the Acropolis, but the goddess Athena caught him up and transformed him into a bird. And that is why the partridge, remembering his unpleasant experience, still flies near to the ground and does not build its nest in trees. The present honorand does not share his nervousness, but she does match him in creativity. Her colleagues praise her for an ability to devise the decisive experiments that nobody else had thought of. For example, her work on fruit flies has demonstrated that their lives are shortened in proportion to the amount of sexual intercourse in which they engage; whether the same applies to human beings, I do not know, and I have not pursued enquiries. She has proved that there is no one cause: it is the act itself that affects the male flies, whereas the females are affected by peptide components of the seminal fluid. She has also investigated the ageing process in both flies and mice, and shown that if the diet of animals is reduced, even when they are already old, their lives will be prolonged. This sounds like bad news for us, but in fact it is good, for her researches are helping to make old age healthier and to extend its period enjoyably. Even the longest life soon comes to an end, but the benefits of her work will endure for a great time.

I present a scientist who has made big discoveries from the scrutiny of little things, Dame Linda Partridge, DBE, Fellow of the Royal Society, former student of St Anne's and Wolfson Colleges, Weldon Professor of Biometry at University College London, to be admitted to the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

Admission by the Chancellor

Lady of the Flies, whose work excites both admiration and gratitude, I on my own authority and that of the whole University admit you to the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

Degree of Doctor of Science

PROFESSOR OLIVER SMITHIES *Biochemist*

Vergilius exiguum murem inter eas pestes adnumeravit quae agricolas includere solerent, Horatiusque versu satis noto tumorem poetarum ita deridet: 'Parturient montes, nascetur ridiculus mus.' Hodie tamen virum honestamus qui muribus non ad damnum

hominum sed ad beneficium usus est atque ex illis parvis animalibus magnum scientiae montem extruere potuit. Abhinc undecim lustra rationem proteina extrahendi repperit quae in humoribus corporis latent. Postea artem murum elidendorum excogitavit (sic docti festive dicere solent), quam forsitan haud arduam factu esse putes. Sed re vera opus perdifficile exegerat; modum enim invenerat quo adhibito unum ex illis seminibus quae indolem et naturam animalium creant ab aliis separare poterat. Itaque per eum stat ut biologi nunc unumquodque ex viginti milibus seminum murinorum singillatim scutari possint; ac cum maior pars eorum etiam in hominibus exstet, queunt docti nostra quoque corpora melius intellegere. Ipse toti fabricationi murum in praesenti studet ut causas morborum in hominibus comprehendat eosdemque sanet.

Quamquam multos iam annos Americam habitavit, est in regione Eboracensi natus et eam comitatem semper exhibuit quae illi patriae propria esse dicitur; Oxoniae educatus est, ubi primum proteinis studuit, nec altricis oblitus est. Nam pro liberalitate sua pecuniam dedit ut docti apud Collegium Balliolense peregrinentur et nobiscum colloquantur. Animum iuvenilem in senectute usque servavit: officinam suam cotidie visit, et ubi vacuus est, etiam nunc in aeronave sua velifera volare gaudet: ut Icarus enim caeli cupidine tangitur, ut Daedalus, quem ingenii quoque acumine aemulatur, per auras cursu placido labitur.

Praesento magnum rerum naturae indagatorem magnum Oxoniae amicum, Oliverum Smithies, Collegii Balliolensis alumnum et socium honoris causa adscriptum, apud Universitatem Carolinae Septentrionalis ad Collem iuxta Fanum sitam Pathologiae et Medicinae Professore, praemio Nobeliano nobilitatum, ut admittatur honoris causa ad gradum Doctoris in Scientia.

Admission by the Chancellor

Magister et amice, qui et murum et hominum arcana patefecisti, ego auctoritate mea et totius Universitatis admitto te ad gradum Doctoris in Scientia honoris causa.

Paraphrase

Virgil counted the 'tiny mouse' among the pests that make mock of the farmers' labours, and Horace laughed at poetic pomposity in the well-known line, 'Mountains shall labour and a silly mouse be born.' Today, however, we honour a man whose work has turned mice from being a nuisance into a source of benefit to humankind, and built a whole mountain of useful knowledge. Back in the 1950s he developed a method of separating the proteins in bodily fluids; later he invented the technique that has been nicknamed the 'knockout mouse'. You may think that it is not all that hard to knock out a mouse, but in fact this was a very difficult achievement: he had discovered a means of disrupting each gene individually.

Thanks to him, biologists can now examine every mouse gene, amounting to some twenty thousand, one by one, and since most of these genes are shared with human beings, his work has led to a better understanding of our own bodies. He is himself continuing to study the structure of mice as a model for understanding human disease and curing it.

Although he has lived for many years in America, he was born in Yorkshire and has always shown the warmth that proverbially characterises the natives of that county; he was educated at Oxford, where his study of proteins began, and he has not forgotten the old place. He has generously set up a visiting fellowship scheme which enables people to come to Balliol and share their wisdom with us. The passing of the years has not dimmed his youthfulness of spirit; he is in his laboratory daily, and he still likes to spend his free time flying his glider; like Ovid's Icarus, he is 'touched with desire for heaven', and like Daedalus, whom he rivals in power of invention, he slips calmly through the skies.

I present a great natural scientist and a great friend of Oxford, Oliver Smithies, graduate and honorary fellow of Balliol College, Weatherspoon Eminent Distinguished Professor of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, Nobel Laureate, to be admitted to the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

Admission by the Chancellor

Master and friend, who have uncovered the secrets of mice and men, I on my own authority and that of the whole University admit you to the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

Degree of Doctor of Music

SIR GEORGE HENRY MARTIN

Record Producer

Vates noster, cum insulam sonis iucundis et innoxii mirabiliter repletam descripsisset, sane significare voluit illum locum vi quadam magica esse suffusum. Nostro tamen tempore cantus ubique in domibus nostris in tabernis in ambulatione per vicus percipere solemus. Ei igitur qui modos musicos vel requirunt vel canunt vel orbibus sonoris mandant magnam partem mundi nostri figurant; inter quos vir agmen hominum hodie honorandorum nunc concludens praecipuum locum diu occupavit. Cum iuvenis esset, arti musicae antiquae studuit atque et tibia et clavicymbalo canere didicit, sed numeros vi vivida vibrantes et volventes non minus dilexit. Anno MCMLXIII, ut cecinit poeta Oxoniensis, omnia mutata sunt: tum primum mares et feminae inter se coisise; tum de amore Constantiae tandem legere licuisse; tum hic quem produco carmina Scarabaeorum primus orbi phonographico maioris latitudinis commisit. Quamvis cantatores maximam laudum partem occupare soleant, opus est etiam eis qui organa dextere eligere et sonos bene servare sciant; quas res hic optime gessit. Huius sine laboribus num vitam Eleonora tam intente audiremus, num

de hesterno die tam maeste meditemur, num symphonia et solitudine Piperis adeo excitaremur?

Postea hic magum illum Shakespearianum quodam modo imitatus insulam Montis Serrati sonis mirabilibus replevit; officinam ibi ad orbes phonographicos faciendos instituit; quam cum tempestas delevisset, iterum in Britannia condidit. Propter liberalitatem suam adhuc in illa terra honestatur. Constat inter omnes eum, licet inter cantores musicae popularis, homines impotentia ac petulantia famosos, multa per lustra versatus sit, mentem aequam animum lenem habitum generosum semper praebuisse, ita ut si illi eum non imitentur, tamen revereri soleant.

Praesento musicum in quo ars et ingenium coniunguntur, Georgium Henricum Martin, equitem auratum, Excellentissimi Ordinis Britannici commendatorem, ut admittatur honoris causa ad gradum doctoris in musica.

Admission by the Chancellor

Artifex ingeniosissime, cuius opera omnes fere in orbe terrarum homines audiverunt, ego auctoritate mea et totius Universitatis admitto te ad gradum Doctoris in Musica honoris causa.

Paraphrase

When Shakespeare imagines an isle 'full of noises, Sounds and sweet airs, that give delight, and hurt not', we recognise him to mean that the power of magic pervades the place. In modern life, however, we hear music everywhere, in our own homes, in shops, and as we walk the streets. So those who compose, perform or record it shape a great part of our world, and the man who now completes the sequence of this year's honorands has long held a special place among them. In his youth he studied classical music, learning both the oboe and the piano, but he enjoyed rock and roll as well. In 1963 the world changed: according to our own Philip Larkin, this was when sexual intercourse began, between the end of the Chatterley ban and the moment when the present honorand recorded the Beatles' first LP. Although it is the singers who usually get the star billing, arrangers and recording managers are also essential, and he has shown a masterly command of these skills. Without his interventions the life of Ms Rigby would not be so compelling, and we should not muse so wistfully upon Yesterday or be so keenly concerned with loneliness and Sergeant Pepper's band.

Later, as a kind of latter-day Prospero, he filled another island, Montserrat, with wondrous noises, building there a recording studio; after a hurricane destroyed it, he reconstructed it back in England. His generosity still receives public recognition in Montserrat. Despite spending his career among pop singers, a class with a reputation for loud self-indulgence, he is famous for his mildness, unflappability and gentlemanly style, and while his stars may not all copy his example, they regard him with deep respect.

I present a musician in whom the technician and the artist are combined, Sir George Henry Martin, OBE, to be admitted to the honorary degree of Doctor of Music.

Admission by the Chancellor

Master of your craft, whose productions have been heard by almost everyone in the world, I on my own authority and that of the whole University admit you to the honorary degree of Doctor of Music.

2 Encaenia

The Public Orator delivered the following introduction to the Creweian Oration:

Orator: *Honoratissime Domine Cancellarie, licetne anglice loqui?*

Chancellor: *Licet.*

Orator:

Each year, as I enter the Sheldonian Theatre, I am reminded of the fly on the chariot wheel: 'Behold how mighty I am! What a great noise I make, what a cloud of dust I raise!' As when the Queen entered Westminster Abbey on 29 April, the moment I step inside the building, I am greeted by a glorious blaze of trumpets, and tempted to feel, 'See how they honour me! Hear how magnificently I am celebrated.' And in a way that sentiment is not altogether mistaken, for at Encaenia we do celebrate ourselves. We commemorate and celebrate our benefactors, past and present, we rejoice in the faith that they have put in us, and more soberly, we reflect on the responsibility of showing ourselves worthy of that trust. These days we are constantly being asked to clothe our purposes in the language of bureaucracy, but in reality the truth is very simple: we learn, teach, study and write, and we try to do each of these things as well as we can.

Among the most splendid gifts that we have received is one from Eni, the Italian oil giant. Oil in this case is not the stuff that we see in television advertisements being pressed by lovably wrinkled peasants in sun-dappled olive groves, but the stuff that comes out of the ground. It is fitting that we should acknowledge this benefaction on the day when we have the privilege of bestowing a degree on Italy's head of state. He will have noticed that the entire ceremony was conducted in Italian—of an old-fashioned kind—but we can assure him that we do this every year. As it happens, my very first duty as Public Orator was to prepare the citation for President Napolitano's predecessor, President Ciampi. On that occasion the president gave me a medal. I just thought I would mention it. The medal showed the Quirinal Palace on one side, and on the other a very satisfactory map of England with only two places marked: Londra and Oxford.

Heads of State receive a degree by diploma; the legalistic form and much of the wording are traditional. The most remarkable of such ceremonies occurred in 1814, when in the presence of the Prince Regent the degree of Doctor of Civil Law was conferred on the King

of Prussia and the Tsar of Russia, both of whom immediately exercised their new rights by voting for the conferment of the same degree on the Duke of Wellington. Cheered by this show of confidence, he went on to defeat Napoleon a year later almost to the day: so perhaps the Battle of Waterloo was won in the Theatre at Oxford. At all events, His Excellency is now one of us. I hope that he has read the small print. He may be summoned from the Quirinal on a Tuesday afternoon to give his opinion about Mr David Willetts—or perhaps to issue a presidential pardon.

Among the changes of the past year has been the appearance of this building. Restored to what are believed to be its original colours it now looks more sober and yet, curiously, more splendid. It has been given a state-of-the-art sound system and I am told that I am now for the first time audible throughout the theatre. This is described as an improvement. The University would not of course dream of changing the experience of the historic seating which you are so much enjoying at this moment. I have heard much great music in this building, and I remember especially a performance of *The Dream of Gerontius*. Near the end, the tenor soloist describes the state of Purgatory – 'Take me away... There let me lie Motionless and happy in my pain'. That seemed to sum it up.

If you have been thinking that the theatre feels more airy and spacious and wondering why, the answer lies in the removal of the brass chandeliers that hung from the ceiling. It is a vast improvement, and Robert Streater's painting can now be seen much better. Two of the allegorical figures represent Arithmetic and Astronomy; they will be looking down with especial pleasure on the Beecroft Charitable Trust's large gift for the Programme on Computational Cosmology. Arithmetic will delight too in the magnificent gifts from Mr George Soros through the Open Society Foundations for the Institute for Economic Modelling at the Oxford Martin School and from the Skoll Foundation for the Skoll Centre for Social Entrepreneurship at the Saïd Business School. Meanwhile, the Orator can confirm that his workplace conditions are satisfactory. It was recently reported that Miss Mariah Carey has named her son Moroccan after a room in her New York apartment block. My son shall be named Sheldonian.

Newspapers and think tanks continue to publish university league tables, and we go up a place or two in one, and down a place or two in the next. With that care in the selection of evidence that marks the truly creative scholar, I pick out our top place in *The Times Good University Guide* for the tenth year running, and the QS World Rankings' judgement that Oxford is the best in the world for humanities. At a time when the study of humanities faces especial difficulties that is a welcome tribute. We can hope to be even better now that the Stanley and Zea Lewis Family Foundation has endowed the Stanley Lewis Chair in Israel Studies. Two months ago the BBC revealed that

Magdalen College Oxford had won University Challenge for the fourth time, breaking the record previously held by Magdalen College Oxford. Overall, an Oxford team has won fifteen times, more than twice as many as any other university. Meanwhile, Mr Ian Bayley of Balliol, who won the Brain of Britain title last year, has now been crowned Mastermind Champion. And there is even more good news: after exhaustive investigation *The Times* has declared Oxford to be the brainiest town in Britain. Bath was in second place, and Cambridge third. It must be admitted that the paper's criteria were idiosyncratic: their researchers checked the bookshops and deducted marks if they had sold too many of the works of Miss Katie Price. So if the Vice-Chancellor of Cambridge is spotted in Blackwell's buying *Jordan: Pushed to the Limit* by the dozen, we shall know that they are fighting back.

To sustain these successes we must be able to attract the best students, and that means that we must be able to fund them. That will be helped by a generous gift from the Victor and William Fung Foundation to establish the Li and Fung Scholarships and from the Islamic Development Bank for the IDB-Oxford University Clarendon Scholarships. Dr Andrew Yuen has also given generously to the Oxford Thinking campaign. In turn, the University delights to recognise its students' achievements, and this year it has invited two faculties or departments in each of the divisions to nominate an outstanding prizewinner. Their details are in your programmes: they are Benjamin Eidelson of Oriel and Javier Takamura of St Catherine's in Humanities, Andrew Roocroft of Christ Church and Tim Hele of Exeter in Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences, Katherine Wright of St Edmund Hall and Sarah Wheeldon of Lincoln in Medical Sciences, and Henning Tamm of St Antony's and Charles Brendon of Exeter in Social Sciences. For a strictly limited period they are on show in a theatre very near you; I now ask them to fight back the modesty common to all Oxford men and women and stand to receive your applause.

An American friend once told me that she had finally worked out why Limeys are so over-represented in *The New York Review of Books*, and Oxonians in particular: it was the weekly tutorial essay that had honed those skills. Now that the Thomson Reuters Foundation has made a grand benefaction for the Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism we shall perhaps find out if she was right. Scientists need a particle accelerator or two, but everyone needs books; two especially munificent gifts have come from Dr Charles and Mr George David for the Bodleian Libraries and from Dr Chung Kin Kwok for the Chung Kin Kwok Chinese Studies Librarian. Our museums are equally a vital part of our teaching and study. Here I record two very substantial benefactions from bodies to which we already owe an enormous amount: from the Linbury Trust for the Ashmolean Museum, and from the Wolfson

Foundation for the University Museum of Natural History, and also for Wolfson, Jesus, Somerville and Regent's Park Colleges. The Ashmolean is currently showing a stunning exhibition of treasures from Macedonia. It has been described as the finest loan exhibition ever to have come to this country from Greece, and it is not to be missed.

The fascinating science blog on the University's website keeps us laymen up to date with some of the extraordinarily varied enquiries that our researchers are pursuing. It also wins this year's prize for least successful appeal for public sympathy: the prize goes to its headline 'Malaria parasites get jetlag too.' We have received splendid gifts from the George Institute for Global Health for the George Centre for Healthcare Innovation and from the Barclay Foundation for research in the Department of Psychiatry into the effect of craniofacial abnormalities on the relationship between parents and children in infancy. Scientific research indeed helps to make the world a better place. Professor Tim Key of the Cancer Epidemiology Unit has brought hope to children everywhere by showing that there is no evidence that eating more vegetables reduces the likelihood of getting the disease. But I have spoken too soon: Dr Peter Scarborough, of the University's BHF Health Promotion Research Group, has been insisting on the difference that 'getting your five a day could make to the nation's health'. And there is no need to stop at five, he adds: the more vegetables you eat, the better. So eat up your spinach, boys and girls: there is cabbage to follow.

The alumni magazine, *Oxford Today*, got into a spot of bother for producing an issue without women in it. The magazine made amends by devoting its next number to communities that have suffered from years of prejudice and discrimination. Accordingly there were sixteen pictures of women (if I have counted right) and seventeen of Old Etonians, with Mr Cameron's shining countenance appearing three times. The explanation was an article on Oxonian Prime Ministers, with each one depicted. Christ Church received especial prominence for the same reason. It was last year, however, that the oratorical spotlight fell on Mr Cameron; this year it shifts to Mr Ed Miliband of Corpus. Previously, the Labour Party were told that they could have any leader as long as he was Brown; this time they could have anyone as long as he was fortyish and had read PPE. And indeed Oxonians matching that description came first, second and third. Mr Miliband promptly published an article in the *Daily Mirror* saying that he was in favour of the working class, and an article in the *Sunday Telegraph* saying that he was in favour of the middle class. I missed the article in *Horse and Hound* saying that he was in favour of the upper class. Worrying for so many of us.

Mr Miliband has not forgotten the old place: as he told one interviewer, 'The best four weeks of my time at university were when we had a rent dispute with the college.' Ah,

the joys of youth! Let no one say that life at Oxford is all work and no play. The four great offices of state are already all occupied by Oxonians; in a desperate attempt to prevent the same becoming true of their shadows Mr Miliband appointed Mr Alan Johnson as his shadow chancellor. I could have told him that it wouldn't work. Meanwhile, the change of government has brought even tighter state control over universities. As the widow Pargetter accurately observed, after Nigel fell off the roof, 'It seems so unreal.' But perhaps the better comment comes from the Old Testament: as King Rehoboam told his subjects, after another change of government, 'My father made your yoke heavy, and I will add to your yoke; my father chastised you with whips, but I will chastise you with scorpions.' The number of Oxonians in politics makes it annoyingly hard for us to criticise governments of any stripe without criticising ourselves, but Congregation has skilfully found a Cambridge man to pick on. Now that's called bullying: he can't help it, and it's very unkind.

Across the Atlantic, Ms Kagan of Worcester was confirmed as a justice of the Supreme Court, as anticipated in last year's oration, and it is now indeed the case that the Supreme Court contains more Oxonians than Protestants. Meanwhile Mr Russell Feingold of Magdalen represented Oxford and Wisconsin in the Senate until the start of this year, while Ms Susan Rice represents Oxford and the US at the United Nations. Last autumn we celebrated in appropriately grand style Mr Leonard Blavatnik's gift to found the Blavatnik School of Government, one of the largest donations that the University has ever received. He will have noticed that our alumni have been doing quite a lot of government already; so he must suppose that it is possible for the world to be governed even better than it is now. What a strange notion. There is a moral aspect to politics, and Mr Alonzo McDonald has given a very substantial endowment to the already established McDonald Centre for Theology, Ethics and Public Life. According to the University's press release it will allow Oxford's experts to pursue, among other things, the morality of the financial crisis and the principles behind bankers' activities. We hope that they will be able to develop some very small camels and some very big needles.

In their most recent elections the Royal Society and the British Academy have each chosen eight of us as fellows. The new Fellows of the Royal Society are Professors Hagan Bayley, Alan Grafen, Ian Horrocks, Alex Kacelnik, Steffen Lauritzen, David Manolopoulos, Fiona Powrie and Angela Vincent. The new Academicians are Professors Eric Clarke, Robert Gildea, Cecilia Heyes, Terence Irwin, Aditi Lahiri, Emilie Savage-Smith, Michael Sheringham and Roland Smith. We congratulate them all. There have been 31 elections from this University to the British Academy in the past four years; it is a remarkable figure. There are the usual comings and goings among Heads of House; it is so hard

to keep the staff. But Mr Richard Smethurst at least, at Worcester man and boy, and Provost since 1991, can claim a length of service to rival a Wodehousian butler; Professor Jonathan Bate will take his place. Even Mr Smethurst cannot challenge some of the figures from earlier centuries—Theophilus Leigh, for example, who was Master of Balliol for 59 years of the eighteenth century. According to a history of that college, 'For the next sixty years the Senior Common-room simmered with discontent.' (*Plus ça change.*) 'The best excuse for the Fellows was the character of Dr Leigh himself. Habitually and as a matter of course he sided with the more wrong-headed reactionaries'—as distinct, of course, from the right-headed reactionaries—'... [and] excited in the College a prejudice against the harmless and industrious Scotsmen of the Snell Foundation.' One of those industrious Scotsmen, Sir Drummond Bone, will become Master of Balliol this autumn (harmless? I do hope not), succeeding Mr Andrew Graham. Professor Roger Cashmore retires from Brasenose to be followed by Professor Alan Bowman, Lady Kennedy will follow Dr Diana Walford at Mansfield, Sir Mark Jones will succeed Professor Andrew Goudie at St Cross, and Mr Will Hutton will take over from Dr John Landers at Hertford.

The New Year Honours List brought knighthoods to Professors Rory Collins and David Butler; Professor Charles Godfray, Dr Christopher Brown and Mr Mark Damazer received CBEs and Professor David Mant an OBE. In this month's Birthday Honours Professors Christopher Hood and Wendy James were made CBE and Professors Richard Darton and Jeremy Thomas OBE. Again, congratulations all round. Another don has received a more unusual recognition. In September Mr Newman of Oriel was beatified by the Pope. I understand that one more miracle is required for full canonisation, and so I direct His Eminence's attention to the funding gap.

As ever, I end by calling to our minds those friends and colleagues who have died in the past year, among whom were John Barnett, research lecturer in physics, Keith Batey, Student of Christ Church, Lord Bingham of Cornhill, Visitor of Balliol and High Steward, Baruch Blumberg, Master of Balliol, Alison Brading, Fellow of Lady Margaret Hall, David Cockaigne, Fellow of Linacre, Anthony Crowle, Fellow of Linacre, Philippa Foot, Fellow of Somerville, Paul Foote, Fellow of Queen's, Sir Marrack Goulding, Warden of St Antony's, Margaret Hubbard, Fellow of St Anne's, Margaret Jacobs, Fellow of St Hugh's, Richard Kindersley, Fellow of St Antony's, Wilfrid Knapp, Fellow of St Catherine's, Brian Lloyd, Fellow of Magdalen, Gudrun Loftus, Lecturer at St John's, Gilbert McKay, Fellow of St Peter's, Patrick Martineau, Fellow of Wadham, Elaine Matthews, Fellow of St Hilda's, Robin Matthews, Fellow of All Souls, Basil Mitchell, Fellow of Oriel, Eric Newsholme, Fellow of Merton, Simon Price, Fellow of Lady Margaret Hall, Daniel Quillen, Fellow of Magdalen, Julian

Roberts, Fellow of Wolfson, Lord Rodger of Earlsferry, Visitor of Balliol and High Steward, Ben Ruck Keene, Fellow of Corpus Christi, Brian Simpson, Fellow of Lincoln, Thomas Tinsley, Fellow of St Cross, Mary Tregear, Fellow of St Cross, Stephen Wall, Fellow of Keble, Gordon Williams, Fellow of Balliol, and Lord Windlesham, Principal of Brasenose. *Requiescant in pace et in aeternum luceat eis Dominus Illuminatio Mea.*

We do not usually allow our honorands the right of reply: who knows what they might say? But by a happy chance, we gave an honorary degree to Professor Hill last year, shortly after his election to the Chair of Poetry. As far as I know, he will speak in prose, but undoubtedly with the spirit of a poet. So I conclude with the words of William Blake, and invite you to 'Hear the voice of the bard.'

CREWEIAN ORATION 2011

The Professor of Poetry delivered the Creweian Oration, 'in commemoration of the Benefactors of the University according to the intention of the Right Honourable Nathaniel, Lord Crewe, Bishop of Durham'.

MY LORD and Chancellor:

To the extent that I can be said to understand the agenda, I am to be brief, cheerful, to praise benefactors and benefactions; and above all to avoid any suggestion that some benefactors may be more equal than others. The University has established its own picturesque ceremony of recognition, one to which nothing that I say would sufficiently add; nonetheless let it be said that 'a wealth of benefactors' is a noble locution, only a little below a 'convocation of eagles' and far above a 'murmuration of starlings.' Art and scholarship have for many centuries been fostered by wealth. Thomas More's friend John Colet founded St Paul's School with the fortune left him by his father; with part of the residue he settled an annuity on Erasmus. The Wedgwoods settled an annuity on Coleridge. Osbert, Sacheverell, and Edith Sitwell adopted the impecunious William Walton.

Allow me, in this my first venture upon the Creweian exercise, to speak of a period, some sixty years ago, when I was the beneficiary of this University's plenitude of benefactions. In 1950 I came up as a commoner to read English, funded by a Worcestershire County Major Scholarship which in those days was awarded on the results of a written examination. I lacked the brilliance of my near-contemporary Christopher Rickes but I worked hard and did well in Finals.

*In exigua patria natus sum.*¹ My father, a Worcestershire village bobby, had left school in 1912, aged thirteen, without any kind of academic qualification. He shared with my mother, a school-leaver at the same age, a profound respect for education, particularly higher education; and my graduation ceremony, held in Latin in this building, through which they sat in raptly grateful

bewilderment, moves me in recollection. You will readily comprehend the commingling of incredulity and indignation with which I endure the braggart promises of ministers, and of those who would push them from their stools, that henceforth, under their jurisdiction, places of higher learning such as this University will no longer be preserves of the rich. In the early 1950s undergraduates from working-class homes such as mine may have been in a minority; but it was a substantial and significant minority in a community that was smaller than it is now.

It is of course more than likely that in the articles of admission to the Chair of Poetry, and the even more stringent deeds of foundation for the Creweian Oration (deeds and articles that, for whatever reason, have not come my way) there is to be found a clause forbidding the speaker to broach any matter of politics *while in his cups*. I am not in my cups. I am, I believe, *compos mentis*. Moreover, with all due respect, I remind the assembly that we are seated here at the end of a month which began with the University's vote of no confidence in the Minister of State for Universities and Science.

It was a bold step and I applaud it. But could it not be said, by some nagging bounder, that the protests of the English universities as a whole smacked somewhat of the 'aged party' of folklore, en route to the Lord Mayor's Banquet, crying 'stop thief!' after the ragged scruff (an old Etonian in disguise) who is racing off with his wallet? It would perhaps have been nobler in the corporate mind (continues the nagging bounder) if some protest, some recollection in the style of the old *grand remonstrance*, had been uttered from the hearts of our universities some years before the collapse of the world economy. *Areopagitica* would have been a fine model of elan and gravitas for such a protest against the increasing degradation of national learning; for instance:

And perhaps this is the doom which *Adam* fell into of knowing good and evil, that is to say of knowing good by evil. As therefore the state of man now is; what wisdom can there be to choose, what continence to forbear, without the knowledge of evil?²

Some present may be asking: what does this clown of a poet mean, or intend when he alludes to that archaic debate about good and evil? Let me respond with two words, 'consumer' and 'punter.' Some thirty years ago, when I used regularly to drive up the old A1 en route from Cambridge to the north of England, I would pass a large roadside service area dominated by a huge set of mechanical teeth, inviting weary pilgrims to dine. I always thought of it as the castle of Giant Despair, and memory recalls the jaws uttering *ho! ho! ho!*, but I think memory misrecalls at that point. A month or so ago I heard the Prime Minister in interview refer to the public as 'consumers

of the media'. I have heard people who visit art galleries described as 'consumers of culture' and theatre-goers referred to as 'punters.' Whenever I hear such phrases I recall those mechanical choppers on the Great North Road.

Those in this audience who are expert in mediaeval law will protest that my grotesque swipe at this monstrous figure of the Consumer shows no awareness of fourteenth-century distinctions concerning *res consumptibiles*³: there is just and proportionate consumption. Quite so. My concern is not with proportionate consumption but with a monstrous, insatiable consumption such as Veblen prophesied.

The *Oxford English Dictionary*, that great beacon of our national soul and our native intelligence, tells me that 'punter,' which it traces to 1706 as a term used in card games for money, and to 1873 as referring to 'one who gambles in stocks and shares, or on football pools,' has, since 1934, also applied to 'the victim of a swindler or confidence trickster,' and, since 1970 to (a) the client of a prostitute, (b), 1977, someone attending a pop concert which the performer herself or himself described as 'crap,' (c) to a Lourdes pilgrim (1980).

What this clown poet wishes to emphasize is that, coming up from an underprivileged background, although out of his depth for the greater part of his freshman year, he yet knew, at first instinctively, subsequently by daily experience, that none of his instructors regarded him as a consumer or a punter.

If there is today even one university in Britain which would see nothing amiss in regarding its students as consumers or punters, then we are condemned, in Milton's terms, to knowing good by evil, and the future of our institutions of learning is indeed desperate.

I see our long-term salvation not only in the young resident teachers and researchers but also in a new generation of wandering scholars, created by force of economic circumstance, numbers of them first-class graduates of this University, who, without security of tenure, move from place to place, serving each temporary lodging with total commitment, total integrity. In ways that will not be evident for a generation, they are destined to be our civilisation's benefactors. I end, therefore, as I began, by praising this University's grand inheritance of benefaction.

My Lord and Chancellor, I beg leave to hold my peace.

¹ *A Dialogue Between Reason and Adversity* [a late Middle English Version of Petrarch's *De Remediis*], ed. F.N.M. Diekstra (Nijmegen Catholic University, nd) Part 2, p. 10: it is *Adversity* who speaks.

² John Milton, *Selected Prose*, ed C.A. Patrides (Harmondsworth, Penguin Books, 1974), p. 213.

³ E.F. Jacob, *Essays in the Conciliar Epoch* (Manchester, Manchester University Press, 1943), p. 91.

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Council and Main Committees

Council of the University

Changes in Regulations

Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on **15 July**.

Health and Safety Management Committee

Explanatory Note

Council considers that the regulations of the Health and Safety Management Committee should make clear that the committee has authority to take enforcement action in certain circumstances in relation to health and safety matters. Council is also of the view that the committee should formally delegate that authority to the Director of the Safety Office. Whilst responsibility for implementing the University's Safety Policy remains with Heads of Department and Chairs of Faculty Boards, Council recognises that provision must be made should a Head of Department be unwilling or unable to enforce health and safety policy. The revised regulations therefore: (i) prescribe the authority of the committee; (ii) establish that the committee may delegate that authority and the associated decision-making to its chair and to the Director of the Safety Office; and (iii) provide the relevant Head of Department with a right of appeal to the committee against the exercise of that delegated authority.

Text of Regulations

In Council Regulations 15 of 2002, concerning committees reporting directly to Council (Supplement (2) to *Gazette* No. 4628, 26 June 2002, as amended), insert new regulations 3.61–3.62 as follows and renumber existing regulations 3.61–3.140 as 3.63–3.142:

- '3.61. (1) The committee shall have the authority to take whatever action it deems necessary in relation to matters of health and safety where the committee considers practices to pose imminent potential danger or there to be a significant risk of enforcement action from appropriate authorities.
- (2) The committee may delegate the authority in paragraph (1) above, together

with the associated decision-making, to its chair and/or to the Director of the Safety Office as it considers appropriate.

3.62. The committee shall establish, implement and keep under review a procedure by which it will consider appeals from the relevant Head of Department against the exercise of the delegated authority under regulation 3.61(2) above.'

Regulations for Degrees, Diplomas and Certificates

Explanatory Note

This amendment permits students who have taken two different courses but with the same degree title (e.g. two MScs, or two MSts) to attend more than one degree ceremony and to receive separate certificates for each course, with a conferral date that reflects the date of attendance at each ceremony.

Text of Regulations

In Council Regulations 22 of 2002 concerning Degrees, Diplomas and Certificates (Supplement (2) to *Gazette* No. 4628, 26 June 2002, as amended on 14 June 2005, 11 October 2005 and 14 October 2010; Vol. 135, p. 1174, 16 June 2005; Vol. 139, p. 1004, 30 April 2009; Vol. 141, p. 110, 14 October 2010) delete existing regulation 1.2 (1) and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'1.2. (1) Notwithstanding the provisions of the Regulations for Examinations or any other relevant regulation, ~~no persons~~ may supplicate more than once for the same degree provided that each subsequent supplication relates to a different subject for which they have fulfilled the relevant examination requirements.'

Planning and Resource Allocation Committee of Council

Changes in Regulations

The Planning and Resource Allocation Committee of Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on **15 July**.

(a) Establishment of Professorship of Forest Science

Explanatory Note

These changes, made on the recommendation of the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee of Council, establish the Professorship of Forest Science held in the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division and make provision for the post to be called the Wood Professorship of Forest Science for the tenure of the first

incumbent. The professor will teach and undertake research in Tree Physiology and Genetics and will be on the establishment of the Department of Plant Sciences in the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division.

Text of Regulations

1 In SCHEDULE A of Council Regulations 3 of 2004, concerning statutory professorships, after 'Man Professor in Quantitative Finance' insert:

'Wood Professor of Forest Science'.

2 In Sect III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships (*Statutes*, 2000, p. 423, as redesignated as regulations by Decree (5) of 11 July 2002, *Gazette*, Vol. 132, p. 1461), insert new § 94 as follows and renumber existing § 94 as § 92:

'§ 94. Wood Professor of Forest Science

1. There shall be a Wood Professor of Forest Science, who shall undertake research in and shall lecture and give instruction in that subject and generally promote its study in the University.

2. The professor shall be elected by an electoral board consisting of:

(1) the Vice-Chancellor, or, if the head of the college specified in (2) of this regulation is Vice-Chancellor, a person appointed by Council;

(2) the head of the college to which the professorship shall be for the time being allocated by Council under any regulation in that behalf, or if the head is unable or unwilling to act, a person appointed by the governing body of the college;

(3) a person appointed by the governing body of the college specified in (2) of this regulation;

(4)–(5) two persons appointed by Council;

(6)–(9) four persons appointed by the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board.

4. The professor shall be subject to the General Provisions of the regulations concerning the duties of professors and to those Particular Provisions of the same regulations which are applicable to this chair.'

(b) Establishment of Nuffield Professorship of Economics

Explanatory Note

These changes, made on the recommendation of the Planning and

Resources Allocation Committee of Council, establish the Nuffield Professorship of Economics held in the Social Sciences Division. The Professor will teach and undertake research in Economics and will be on the establishment of the Department of Economics in the Social Sciences Division.

Text of Regulations

1 In Schedule A of Council Regulations 3 of 2004, concerning statutory professorships, after 'James Meade Professor of Economics' insert:

'Nuffield Professor of Economics'.

2 In Sect. III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships (*Statutes*, 2000, p. 415, redesignated as regulations by Decree (5) of 11 July 2002, *Gazette*, Vol. 132, p. 1461) insert new § 71 as follows and renumber existing § 71-165 as § 72-166:

'§ 71. Nuffield Professor of Economics'

1. There shall be a Nuffield Professor of Economics who shall undertake research in and shall lecture and give instruction in that subject and generally promote its study in the University.

2. The professor shall be elected by an electoral board consisting of:

- (1) the Vice-Chancellor, or if the Warden of Nuffield College is Vice-Chancellor, a person appointed by Council;
- (2) the Warden of Nuffield College;
- (3) a person appointed by the governing body of Nuffield College;
- (4)-(5) two persons appointed by Council;
- (6) a person appointed by the Social Sciences Board;
- (7)-(9) three persons appointed by the Department of Economics.

3. The professor shall be subject to the General Provisions of the regulations concerning the duties of professors and to those Particular Provisions of the same regulations which are applicable to this chair.

(c) Re-naming of the Professorships of General Practice

Explanatory Note

This change, made on the recommendation of the Medical Sciences Board, re-names the Professorships of General Practice.

Text of Regulations

1 In SCHEDULE C of Council Regulations 3 of 2004, concerning statutory professorships, delete 'Professors (two) of General Practice' and substitute: 'Professors (two) of Primary Care Health Sciences'.

2 In Sect. III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships (*Statutes*, 2000, p. 414, as redesignated as regulations by Decree (5) of 11 July 2002, *Gazette*, Vol. 132, p. 1461), in the title of § 99, delete 'Professorships (two) of General Practice' and substitute 'Professors (two) of Primary Care Health Sciences'.

3 Ibid., in regulation 1 delete 'Professors of General Practice' and substitute 'Professors of Primary Care Health Sciences'.

Congregation

27 June

Degree by Resolution

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Council of the University

Register of Congregation

Mr Vice-Chancellor reports that the following names have been added to the Register of Congregation:

Ashrafian, H., St John's

Collins, P.T., Ashmolean Museum of Art and Archaeology

Fairchild, C., Oxford University Society

Horn, S.W., Faculty of Oriental Studies

Olver, S.S., St John's

Osborne, D., Wadham

Russell, K.L., Faculty of Oriental Studies

Schekochihin, A., Merton

Divisional and Faculty Boards

For changes in regulations for examinations see 'Examinations and Boards' below.

Congregation

Congregation

4 July

Degree by Resolution

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Note on procedures in Congregation

¶ Business in Congregation is conducted in accordance with Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/529-122.shtml). A printout of these regulations, or of any statute or other regulations, is available from the Council Secretariat on request. A member of Congregation seeking advice on questions relating to its procedures, other than elections, should contact Miss S. Cowburn at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)70193; email: sarah.cowburn@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S.L. Stacey (telephone: (2)80463, email: elections.office@ox.ac.uk).

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General notices

Gazette publication arrangements

The final *Gazettes* of Trinity term will be published on 7 and 28 July.

The first *Gazette* of Michaelmas term will be published on 22 September, but will be limited to Council and Congregation business and changes to Examination Regulations. The first full *Gazette* of next term will be published on 29 September.

Bodleian Libraries

TRANSITION TO A NEW INTEGRATED LIBRARY SYSTEM 8–18 JULY

Over the last year and a half, the Bodleian Libraries have been preparing to move to a new library system which will provide enhanced catalogue, circulation and acquisitions functionality for readers and staff. I am pleased to say that the transition to the new system will take place in the next few weeks and this notice provides details of the temporary impact the transition will have on our services, the measures we are putting in place to support you at this time, and the longer-term advantages of the new system for the collegiate University.

During the transition, all Bodleian Libraries will remain open for the usual vacation hours. Books and journals on open shelves in libraries and reading rooms will be available, the resource discovery system SOLO will be live and electronic resources will be available as usual.

It will be possible to order most Special Collections materials currently held in the Radcliffe Science Library and those in the Bodleian Library of Commonwealth and African Studies at Rhodes House stack manually, for consultation locally. Readers planning a visit to view Special Collections during this period in July are advised to contact Special Collections at scrr@bodleian.ox.ac.uk.

Service alterations during the transition

From 5 p.m. on Thursday, 7 July to 9 a.m. on Monday, 18 July, while the new system is being installed, we will be operating a limited ordering service from all other closed stacks and, although it will be possible to search for materials using SOLO, the catalogue will not be updated. Readers planning a visit to the Bodleian Libraries

during this period are advised to order material held in closed stacks before Friday, 1 July.

Supplementary services during the transition

In order to support readers and provide the most comprehensive service we can during this transition, the following have been put in place:

- The Gladstone Link (previously the Underground Bookstore in Radcliffe Square) will be open to readers from noon on Tuesday, 5 July. This allows open access to a large number of items that were formerly kept in closed stacks.
- A dedicated support team is available to find alternative copies of materials unavailable during the transition. Readers with immediate needs during this period are encouraged to contact it directly using the request form located at www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/just-in-time.

Alternatively, readers should seek assistance from reading room staff who will refer on queries where necessary. We will make every effort to source an alternative for consultation. Contact reader.services@bodleian.ox.ac.uk for more details about the downtime or how to order in advance, or visit www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk.

We would be grateful if you could pass this information to any visiting academics and students or those who may be planning a research visit to Oxford during the Long Vacation.

About the new system

We undertook an intensive evaluation process and selected the Aleph product from Ex Libris because of its ability to deliver the robust functionality that we required, in conjunction with the sophistication to deal with the devolved federal structure of our collegiate library system. The Bodleian Libraries and Ex Libris have worked closely for several years: SOLO currently uses an Ex Libris product to provide a single discovery and delivery interface for collections throughout the collegiate University. The implementation of the new system will result in a more robust 'back-end' for use by library staff while reader access to our collections will also be enhanced. Further improvements to the system are scheduled following this implementation.

We believe the installation of the new system will be another major step forward in our development as we work to improve speed of access to our collections in print and online and to undertake projects which will equip Oxford with a University library system fit for the twenty-first century.

Dr Sarah Thomas
Bodley's Librarian

Appointments

E. P. Abraham Professorship of Mechanistic Cell Biology

Francis Allen Barr, BSc Imperial, PhD European Molecular Biology Laboratory, Heidelberg, North West Cancer Research Chair of Molecular Oncology, University of Liverpool Cancer Research Centre, has been appointed to the E. P. Abraham Professorship of Mechanistic Cell Biology in the Department of Biochemistry with effect from 1 September 2011.

Professor Barr will be a fellow of Trinity College.

Glaxo Professorship of Cellular Pathology

Christoph Marcel Tang, MB ChB Liv, PhD Lond, Professor in Infectious Diseases, Centre for Molecular Microbiology and Infection, Imperial College London, has been appointed to the Glaxo Professorship of Cellular Pathology in the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology with effect from 1 August 2011.

Professor Tang will be a fellow of Exeter College.

Corrigendum:

Regius Professorship of Divinity

Her Majesty the Queen has approved the appointment of **Graham John Ward**, MA PhD Camb, MA Oxf by incorporation, Samuel Fergusson Professor of Philosophical Theology and Ethics and Head, School of Arts, Histories and Cultures, University of Manchester, to the Regius Professorship of Divinity with effect from 1 October 2012.

Professor Ward will be a Canon of Christ Church.

Examinations and Boards

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Changes to Regulations

For the complete text of each regulation listed below and a listing of all changes to regulations for this year to date, please see www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/examinationregulations.

Honour Schools of Chemistry, Materials Science, Biological Sciences, Medical Sciences, Physiological Sciences, and Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry

SUPPLEMENTARY SUBJECTS IN SOME FINAL HONOUR SCHOOLS

List of supplementary subjects to be taught and examined in 2011–12

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

MSC IN MATHEMATICS AND THE FOUNDATIONS OF COMPUTER SCIENCE

Courses approved for examination in 2011–12

Medical Sciences

PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION IN MEDICINE

Allows the Medical Sciences Board discretion to waive the requirement that all components should be passed in a single academic year for those candidates who have been given permission to re-sit for a third attempt

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Gazette publication arrangements

Advertisers are asked to note that the remaining *Gazettes* of Trinity term will be published on 7 July and 28 July. Publication for Michaelmas term will begin on 22 September. Please note, however, that the first issue of next term will be limited to University business only, so will not contain classified advertisements; the first issue to publish classified advertisements will be that of 29 September. The usual deadline will continue to apply (see www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/classifiedadvertising).

Classical Concerts Volunteers

Contribute to prestige classical chamber music concerts in Oxford by assisting with organising and promoting the concerts, or with fund raising. Work closely with small team but also independently. Level of commitment and timing can be flexible. See more about us at www.oxfordchambermusic.org. Please call Jim Haworth on 01865 390739 for further information or to discuss.

House Swap

House swap: Oxford for New York. Academic couple offer large family house in central north Oxford to swap for apartment in New York City (2-plus bedrooms) for short-term visit. Two periods available: approx. 14 Aug.–6 Sept. and/or 8–30 Oct. It's a modern, comfortable house in the heart of beautiful, historic Oxford—ideal for couple/family on leave in Europe. Email: central.north.oxford@gmail.com. Tel.: +44 1865 286896.

Choral Concert

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Exeter

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Hertford; Chaplain; 15 July; www.hertford.ox.ac.uk/index.php?option=com_content&task=view&id=751&Itemid=104

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Notes:

'UNC' = unclassified

Asterisks are used to replace figures that are sufficiently small to enable identification of individuals

'Modern History' courses have now been replaced by equivalent course titles with 'History'

Percentage totals may not add up to 100% due to rounding method used

Table 1: Number and proportion of students achieving each class in FHS, BFA and BTh by division and course

TABLE 1A: DIVISIONAL SUMMARY

Division	1	2.1	2.2	3	Pass	UNC	Fail	Grand Total
Humanities	307	856	33	2			0	1,198
%	26	71	3	0	0	0	0	100%
Medical Sciences	97	224	8				0	329
%	29	68	2	0	0	0	0	100%
Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences	324	381	135	37	3	5	0	885
%	37	43	15	4	0	1	0	100%
Social Sciences	140	500	39	1			0	680
%	21	74	6	0	0	0	0	100%
Total	868	1,961	215	40	3	5	0	3,092
Percentage total	28%	63%	7%	1%	0%	0%	0	100%

TABLE 1B: BY DIVISION AND COURSE

Division	Programme	1	2.1	2.2	3	Pass	UNC	Fail	Grand Total
Humanities	BA Ancient & Modern History	6	12						18
	%	33	67	0	0	0	0	0	100%
	BA Classical Archaeology & Ancient History	3	17						20
	%	15	85	0	0	0	0	0	100%
	BA Classics & English	1	6						7
	%	14	86	0	0	0	0	0	100%
	BA Classics & Modern Languages	*	*						*
	%	40	60	0	0	0	0	0	100%
	BA Classics with Oriental Studies	*	*						*
	%	50	50	0	0	0	0	0	100%
	BA Oriental Studies with Classics		*						*
	%	0	100	0	0	0	0	0	100%
	BA English Language & Literature	60	177	2	1				240
	%	25	74	1	0	0	0	0	100%
	BA English & Modern Languages	6	14						20
	%	30	70	0	0	0	0	0	100%
	BA European & Middle Eastern Languages	3	6	1					10
	%	30	60	10	0	0	0	0	100%
	BA History	69	161	5					235
	%	29	69	2	0	0	0	0	100%
	BA History & Economics	3	6						9
	%	33	67	0	0	0	0	0	100%
	BA History & English	2	7						9
	%	22	78	0	0	0	0	0	100%
	BA History & Modern Languages	6	11						17
	%	35	65	0	0	0	0	0	100%
	BA History & Politics	10	34						44
	%	23	77	0	0	0	0	0	100%
	BA Modern History		*						*
	%	0	100	0	0	0	0	0	100%
	BA Modern History & Economics		*						*
	%	0	100	0	0	0	0	0	100%
	BA Modern History & Modern Languages	*	*						*
	%	50	50	0	0	0	0	0	100%
	BA History of Art	5	4						9
	%	56	44	0	0	0	0	0	100%
	BA Literae Humaniores—Course 1	27	64	8					99
	%	27	65	8	0	0	0	0	100%
	BA Literae Humaniores—Course 2	3	11	1					15
	%	20	73	7	0	0	0	0	100%
	BA Modern Languages	41	143	5					189
	%	22	76	3	0	0	0	0	100%
	BA Music	20	41	2					63
	%	32	65	3	0	0	0	0	100%
	BA Oriental Studies	11	23	4					38
	%	29	61	10	0	0	0	0	100%
	BA Philosophy & Modern Languages	5	16						21
	%	24	76	0	0	0	0	0	100%

Division	Programme	1	2.1	2.2	3	Pass	UNC	Fail	Grand Total
Humanities cont.	BA Philosophy & Theology	3	24		1				28
	%	11	86	0	4	0	0	0	100%
	BA Theology	13	49	3					65
	%	20	75	5	0	0	0	0	100%
	BFA Fine Art	4	17						21
	%	19	81	0	0	0	0	0	100%
	BTh Theology	2	5	2					9
	%	22	56	22	0	0	0	0	100%
Humanities totals		307	856	33	2				1,198
Humanities percentages		26%	71%	3%	0%	0%	0%	0%	100%
Medical Sciences	BA Experimental Psychology	12	40						52
	%	23	77	0	0	0	0	0	100%
	BA Physiological Sciences	6	20	1					27
	%	22	74	4	0	0	0	0	100%
	BA Psychology, Philosophy & Physiology	10	23	1					34
	%	29	68	3	0	0	0	0	100%
	MBiochem Molecular & Cellular Biochemistry	19	52	6					77
	%	25	68	8	0	0	0	0	100%
	BMBCH—Pre-clinical Medicine	50	89						139
	%	36	64	0	0	0	0	0	100%
Medical Sciences totals		97	224	8					329
Medical Sciences percentages		29%	68%	2%	0%	0%	0%	0%	100%
Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences	BA Biological Sciences	30	58	13					101
	%	30	57	13	0	0	0	0	100%
	BA Computer Science	2	4	2	1				9
	%	22	44	22	11	0	0	0	100%
	BA Geology			*					*
	%	0	0	100	0	0	0	0	100%
	BA Mathematics	12	18	9	7				46
	%	26	39	20	15	0	0	0	100%
	BA Mathematics & Computer Science	2	2	1	1				6
	%	33	33	17	17	0	0	0	100%
	BA Mathematics & Philosophy	4	1	1					6
	%	67	17	17	0	0	0	0	100%
	BA Mathematics & Statistics	8	8	3	4				23
	%	35	35	13	17	0	0	0	100%
	BA Physics	7	12	15	4	1			39
	%	18	31	38	10	3	0	0	100%
	MChem Chemistry	65	70	18	1		2		156
	%	42	45	12	1	0	1	0	100%
	MCompSci Computer Science	10	3	1	1				15
	%	67	20	7	7	0	0	0	100%
	MEarthSci Earth Sciences	3	18	2					23
	%	13	78	9	0	0	0	0	100%
	MEng Engineering & Computing Science	*	*		*				*
	%	50	25	0	25	0	0	0	100%
	MEng Engineering Science	44	42	33	11	2	1		133
	%	33	32	25	8	2	1	0	100%
	MEng Engineering, Economics & Management	6	11	1					18
	%	33	61	6	0	0	0	0	100%

Division	Programme	1	2.1	2.2	3	Pass	UNC	Fail	Grand Total
Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences cont.	MEng Materials Science	6	14	3					23
	%	26	61	13	0	0	0	0	100%
	MEng Materials, Economics & Management	*	*	*			*		*
	%	20	20	20	0	0	40	0	100%
	MMath Mathematics	49	38	15	5				107
	%	46	36	14	5	0	0	0	100%
	MMath Mathematics & Statistics	3	8		1				12
	%	25	67	0	8	0	0	0	100%
	MMathCompSci Mathematics & Computer Science	8	3	1					12
	%	67	25	8	0	0	0	0	100%
	MMathPhil Mathematics & Philosophy	7	8	1					16
	%	44	50	6	0	0	0	0	100%
	MPhys Physics	55	53	13					121
	%	45	44	11	0	0	0	0	100%
	MPhysPhil Physics & Philosophy		8						8
	%	0	100	0	0	0	0	0	100%
Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences totals		324	381	135	37	3	5		885
Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences percentages		37%	43%	15%	4%	0%	1%	0%	100%
Social Sciences	BA Archaeology & Anthropology	4	14	2	1				21
	%	19	67	10	5	0	0	0	100%
	BA Economics & Management	16	68	4					88
	%	18	77	5	0	0	0	0	100%
	BA Geography	23	62	4					89
	%	26	70	4	0	0	0	0	100%
	BA Human Sciences	8	26	1					35
	%	23	74	3	0	0	0	0	100%
	BA Jurisprudence	27	143	12					182
	%	15	79	7	0	0	0	0	100%
	BA Jurisprudence (with Law in Europe)	8	16	3					27
	%	30	59	11	0	0	0	0	100%
	BA Philosophy, Politics & Economics	54	171	13					238
	%	23	72	5	0	0	0	0	100%
Social Sciences totals		140	500	39	1				680
Social Sciences percentages		21%	74%	6%	0%	0%	0%	0%	100%
Total		868	1,961	215	40	3	5	0	3,092
Percentage total		28%	63%	7%	1%	0%	0%	0%	100%

Table 2: Number and proportion of students achieving each class in FHS, BFA and BTh by gender

TABLE 2A: GENDER SUMMARY

Gender	1	2.1	2.2	3	Pass	UNC	Fail	Grand Total
Female	342	983	91	9				1,425
%	24	69	6	1	0	0	0	100%
Male	526	978	124	31	3	5		1,667
%	32	59	7	2	0	0	0	100%
Total	868	1,961	215	40	3	5		3,092
Percentage total	28%	63%	7%	1%	0%	0%	0%	100%

TABLE 2B: BY COURSE AND GENDER

Programme	Gender	1	2.1	2.2	3	Pass	UNC	Fail	Grand Total
BA Ancient & Modern History	Female	2	6						8
		%	25	75	0	0	0	0	100%
	Male	4	6						10
		%	40	60	0	0	0	0	100%
BA Ancient & Modern History total		6	12						18
%		33%	67%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	100%
BA Archaeology & Anthropology	Female	3	9						12
		%	25	75	0	0	0	0	100%
	Male	1	5	2	1				9
		%	11	56	22	11	0	0	100%
BA Archaeology & Anthropology total		4	14	2	1				21
%		19%	67%	10%	5%	0%	0%	0%	100%
BA Biological Sciences	Female	20	38	9					67
		%	30	57	13	0	0	0	100%
	Male	10	20	4					34
		%	29	59	12	0	0	0	100%
BA Biological Sciences total		30	58	13					101
%		30%	57%	13%	0%	0%	0%	0%	100%
BA Classical Archaeology & Ancient History	Female	2	12						14
		%	14	86	0	0	0	0	100%
	Male	1	5						6
		%	17	83	0	0	0	0	100%
BA Classical Archaeology & Ancient History total		3	17						20
%		15%	85%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	100%
BA Classics & English	Female		*						*
		%	0	100	0	0	0	0	100%
	Male	*	*						*
		%	33	67	0	0	0	0	100%
BA Classics & English total		1	6						7
%		14%	86%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	100%
BA Classics & Modern Languages	Female	*	*						*
	%	40	60	0	0	0	0	0	100%
BA Classics & Modern Languages total		*	*						*
%		40%	60%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	100%
BA Computer Science	Female		*	*					*
		%	0	50	50	0	0	0	100%
	Male	*	*	*	*				*
		%	29	43	14	14	0	0	100%
BA Computer Science total		2	4	2	1				9
%		22%	44%	22%	11%	0%	0%	0%	100%
BA Classics with Oriental Studies	Female	*							*
		%	100	0	0	0	0	0	100%
	Male		*						*
		%	0	100	0	0	0	0	100%
BA Classics with Oriental Studies total		*	*						*
%		50%	50%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	100%
BA Oriental Studies with Classics	Female		*						*
	%	0	100	0	0	0	0	0	100%
BA Oriental Studies with Classics total			*						*
%		0%	100%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	100%

Programme	Gender	1	2.1	2.2	3	Pass	UNC	Fail	Grand Total
BA Economics & Management	Female	4	18	2					24
		%	17	75	8	0	0	0	100%
	Male	12	50	2					64
		%	19	78	3	0	0	0	100%
BA Economics & Management total		16	68	4					88
%		18%	77%	5%	0%	0%	0%	0%	100%
BA English & Modern Languages	Female	*	*						*
		%	31	69	0	0	0	0	100%
	Male	*	*						*
		%	25	75	0	0	0	0	100%
BA English & Modern Languages total		6	14						20
%		30%	70%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	100%
BA English Language & Literature	Female	32	115	1					148
		%	22	78	1	0	0	0	100%
	Male	28	62	1	1				92
		%	30	67	1	1	0	0	100%
BA English Language & Literature total		60	177	2	1				240
%		25%	74%	1%	0%	0%	0%	0%	100%
BA European & Middle Eastern Languages	Female	*	*						*
		%	50	50	0	0	0	0	100%
	Male	*	*	*					*
		%	17	67	17	0	0	0	100%
BA European & Middle Eastern Languages total		3	6	1					10
%		30%	60%	10%	0%	0%	0%	0%	100%
BA Experimental Psychology	Female	9	29						38
		%	24	76	0	0	0	0	100%
	Male	3	11						14
		%	21	79	0	0	0	0	100%
BA Experimental Psychology total		12	40						52
%		23%	77%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	100%
BA Geography	Female	9	36	4					49
		%	18	73	8	0	0	0	100%
	Male	14	26						40
		%	35	65	0	0	0	0	100%
BA Geography total		23	62	4					89
%		26%	70%	4%	0%	0%	0%	0%	100%
BA Geology	Female			*					*
		%	0	0	100	0	0	0	100%
	Male			*					*
		%	0	0	100	0	0	0	100%
BA Geology total				*					*
%		0%	0%	100%	0%	0%	0%	0%	100%
BA History	Female	27	79						106
		%	25	75	0	0	0	0	100%
	Male	42	82	5					129
		%	33	64	4	0	0	0	100%
BA History total		69	161	5					235
%		29%	69%	2%	0%	0%	0%	0%	100%

Programme	Gender	1	2.1	2.2	3	Pass	UNC	Fail	Grand Total
BA History & Economics	Female		*						*
		%	0	100	0	0	0	0	100%
	Male		*						*
		%	50	50	0	0	0	0	100%
BA History & Economics total		3	6						9
		%	33%	67%	0%	0%	0%	0%	100%
BA History & English	Female		*	*					*
		%	29	71	0	0	0	0	100%
	Male		*						*
		%	0	100	0	0	0	0	100%
BA History & English total		2	7						9
		%	22%	78%	0%	0%	0%	0%	100%
BA History & Modern Languages	Female	1	7						8
		%	13	88	0	0	0	0	100%
	Male	5	4						9
		%	56	44	0	0	0	0	100%
BA History & Modern Languages total		6	11						17
		%	35%	65%	0%	0%	0%	0%	100%
BA History & Politics	Female	3	11						14
		%	21	79	0	0	0	0	100%
	Male	7	23						30
		%	23	77	0	0	0	0	100%
BA History & Politics total		10	34						44
		%	23%	77%	0%	0%	0%	0%	100%
BA Modern History	Female		*						*
		%	0	100	0	0	0	0	100%
BA Modern History total			*						*
		%	0%	100%	0%	0%	0%	0%	100%
BA Modern History & Economics	Female		*						*
		%	0	100	0	0	0	0	100%
BA Modern History & Economics total			*						*
		%	0%	100%	0%	0%	0%	0%	100%
BA Modern History & Modern Languages	Female	*							*
		%	100	0	0	0	0	0	100%
	Male		*						*
		%	0	100	0	0	0	0	100%
BA Modern History & Modern Languages total		*	*						*
		%	50%	50%	0%	0%	0%	0%	100%
BA History of Art	Female	*	*						*
		%	57	43	0	0	0	0	100%
	Male	*	*						*
		%	50	50	0	0	0	0	100%
BA History of Art total		5	4						9
		%	56%	44%	0%	0%	0%	0%	100%
BA Human Sciences	Female	4	21	1					26
		%	15	81	4	0	0	0	100%
	Male	4	5						9
		%	44	56	0	0	0	0	100%
BA Human Sciences total		8	26	1					35
		%	23%	74%	3%	0%	0%	0%	100%

Programme	Gender	1	2.1	2.2	3	Pass	UNC	Fail	Grand Total
BA Jurisprudence	Female	11	77	8					96
	%	11	80	8	0	0	0	0	100%
	Male	16	66	4					86
	%	19	77	5	0	0	0	0	100%
BA Jurisprudence total		27	143	12					182
		%	15%	79%	7%	0%	0%	0%	100%
BA Jurisprudence (with Law in Europe)	Female	7	11	3					21
	%	33	52	14	0	0	0	0	100%
	Male	1	5						6
	%	17	83	0	0	0	0	0	100%
BA Jurisprudence (with Law in Europe) total		8	16	3					27
		%	30%	59%	11%	0%	0%	0%	100%
BA Literae Humaniores—Course 1	Female	10	32	6					48
	%	21	67	13	0	0	0	0	100%
	Male	17	32	2					51
	%	33	63	4	0	0	0	0	100%
BA Literae Humaniores—Course 1 total		27	64	8					99
		%	27%	65%	8%	0%	0%	0%	100%
BA Literae Humaniores—Course 2	Female	1	8						9
	%	11	89	0	0	0	0	0	100%
	Male	2	3	1					6
	%	33	50	17	0	0	0	0	100%
BA Literae Humaniores—Course 2 total		3	11	1					15
		%	20%	73%	7%	0%	0%	0%	100%
BA Mathematics	Female	4	6	3	2				15
	%	27	40	20	13	0	0	0	100%
	Male	8	12	6	5				31
	%	26	39	19	16	0	0	0	100%
BA Mathematics total		12	18	9	7				46
		%	26%	39%	20%	15%	0%	0%	100%
BA Mathematics & Computer Science	Male	2	2	1	1				6
	%	33	33	17	17	0	0	0	100%
BA Mathematics & Computer Science total		2	2	1	1				6
		%	33%	33%	17%	17%	0%	0%	100%
BA Mathematics & Philosophy	Female	*		*					*
	%	50	0	50	0	0	0	0	100%
	Male	*	*						*
	%	75	25	0	0	0	0	0	100%
BA Mathematics & Philosophy total		4	1	1					6
		%	67%	17%	17%	0%	0%	0%	100%
BA Mathematics & Statistics	Female	2	4	1	3				10
	%	20	40	10	30	0	0	0	100%
	Male	6	4	2	1				13
	%	46	31	15	8	0	0	0	100%
BA Mathematics & Statistics total		8	8	3	4				23
		%	35%	35%	13%	17%	0%	0%	100%
BA Modern Languages	Female	28	99	3					130
	%	22	76	2	0	0	0	0	100%
	Male	13	44	2					59
	%	22	75	3	0	0	0	0	100%
BA Modern Languages total		41	143	5					189
		%	22%	76%	3%	0%	0%	0%	100%

Programme	Gender	1	2.1	2.2	3	Pass	UNC	Fail	Grand Total
BA Music	Female	9	19	2					30
		%	30	63	7	0	0	0	100%
	Male	11	22						33
		%	33	67	0	0	0	0	100%
BA Music total		20	41	2					63
		%	32%	65%	3%	0%	0%	0%	0%
BA Oriental Studies	Female	4	10	1					15
		%	27	67	7	0	0	0	100%
	Male	7	13	3					23
		%	30	57	13	0	0	0	100%
BA Oriental Studies total		11	23	4					38
		%	29%	61%	11%	0%	0%	0%	0%
BA Philosophy & Modern Languages	Female	3	9						12
		%	25	75	0	0	0	0	100%
	Male	2	7						9
		%	22	78	0	0	0	0	100%
BA Philosophy & Modern Languages total		5	16						21
		%	24%	76%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
BA Philosophy, Politics & Economics	Female	13	66	8					87
		%	15	76	9	0	0	0	100%
	Male	41	105	5					151
		%	27	70	3	0	0	0	100%
BA Philosophy, Politics & Economics total		54	171	13					238
		%	23%	72%	5%	0%	0%	0%	0%
BA Philosophy & Theology	Female	1	12						13
		%	8	92	0	0	0	0	100%
	Male	2	12		1				15
		%	13	80	0	7	0	0	100%
BA Philosophy & Theology total		3	24		1				28
		%	11%	86%	0%	4%	0%	0%	0%
BA Physics	Female	1	3	4	1				9
		%	11	33	44	11	0	0	100%
	Male	6	9	11	3	1			30
		%	20	30	37	10	3	0	100%
BA Physics total		7	12	15	4	1			39
		%	18%	31%	38%	10%	3%	0%	0%
BA Physiological Sciences	Female	5	15	1					21
		%	24	71	5	0	0	0	100%
	Male	1	5						6
		%	17	83	0	0	0	0	100%
BA Physiological Sciences total		6	20	1					27
		%	22%	74%	4%	0%	0%	0%	0%
BA Psychology, Philosophy & Physiology	Female	9	13	1					23
		%	39	57	4	0	0	0	100%
	Male	1	10						11
		%	9	91	0	0	0	0	100%
BA Psychology, Philosophy & Physiology total		10	23	1					34
		%	29%	68%	3%	0%	0%	0%	0%

Programme	Gender	1	2.1	2.2	3	Pass	UNC	Fail	Grand Total
BA Theology	Female	7	18	2					27
	%	26	67	7	0	0	0	0	100%
	Male	6	31	1					38
	%	16	82	3	0	0	0	0	100%
BA Theology total		13	49	3					65
		%	20%	75%	5%	0%	0%	0%	100%
MBiochem Molecular & Cellular Biochemistry	Female	5	25	3					33
	%	15	76	9	0	0	0	0	100%
	Male	14	27	3					44
	%	32	61	7	0	0	0	0	100%
MBiochem Molecular & Cellular Biochemistry total		19	52	6					77
		%	25%	68%	8%	0%	0%	0%	100%
MChem Chemistry	Female	19	36	9					64
	%	30	56	14	0	0	0	0	100%
	Male	46	34	9	1		2		92
	%	50	37	10	1	0	2	0	100%
MChem Chemistry total		65	70	18	1		2		156
		%	42%	45%	12%	1%	0%	0%	100%
MCompSci Computer Science	Male	10	3	1	1				15
	%	67	20	7	7	0	0	0	100%
MCompSci Computer Science total		10	3	1	1				15
		%	67%	20%	7%	7%	0%	0%	100%
MEarthSci Earth Sciences	Female	2	10	2					14
	%	14	71	14	0	0	0	0	100%
	Male	1	8						9
	%	11	89	0	0	0	0	0	100%
MEarthSci Earth Sciences total		3	18	2					23
		%	13%	78%	9%	0%	0%	0%	100%
MEng Engineering & Computing Science	Female		*		*				*
	%	0	50	0	50	0	0	0	100%
	Male	*							*
	%	100	0	0	0	0	0	0	100%
MEng Engineering & Computing Science total		*	*		*				*
		%	50%	25%	0%	25%	0%	0%	100%
MEng Engineering Science	Female	6	6	9	2				23
	%	26	26	39	9	0	0	0	100%
	Male	38	36	24	9	2	1		110
	%	35	33	22	8	2	1	0	100%
MEng Engineering Science total		44	42	33	11	2	1		133
		%	33%	32%	25%	8%	2%	1%	100%
MEng Engineering, Economics & Management	Female	*	*						*
	%	60	40	0	0	0	0	0	100%
	Male	*	*	*					*
	%	23	69	8	0	0	0	0	100%
MEng Engineering, Economics & Management total		6	11	1					18
		%	33%	61%	6%	0%	0%	0%	100%
MEng Materials Science	Female	2	6	1					9
	%	22	67	11	0	0	0	0	100%
	Male	4	8	2					14
	%	29	57	14	0	0	0	0	100%
MEng Materials Science total		6	14	3					23
		%	26%	61%	13%	0%	0%	0%	100%

Programme	Gender	1	2.1	2.2	3	Pass	UNC	Fail	Grand Total
MEng Materials, Economics & Management	Female	*							*
		%	100	0	0	0	0	0	100%
	Male		*	*			*		*
		%	0	25	25	0	0	50	0
MEng Materials, Economics & Management total		*	*	*			*		*
		%	20%	20%	20%	0%	0%	40%	0%
MMath Mathematics	Female	12	9	2					23
		%	52	39	9	0	0	0	0
	Male	37	29	13	5				84
		%	44	35	15	6	0	0	0
MMath Mathematics total		49	38	15	5				107
		%	46%	36%	14%	5%	0%	0%	0%
MMath Mathematics & Statistics	Female	*	*						*
		%	50	50	0	0	0	0	0
	Male	*	*		*				*
		%	20	70	0	10	0	0	0
MMath Mathematics & Statistics total		3	8		1				12
		%	25%	67%	0%	8%	0%	0%	0%
MMathCompSci Mathematics & Computer Science	Female	*	*						*
		%	50	50	0	0	0	0	0
	Male	*	*		*				*
		%	70	20	0	10	0	0	0
MMathCompSci Mathematics & Computer Science total		8	3	1					12
		%	67%	25%	8%	0%	0%	0%	0%
MMathPhil Mathematics & Philosophy	Female		*						*
		%	0	100	0	0	0	0	0
	Male	*	*	*					*
		%	50	43	7	0	0	0	0
MMathPhil Mathematics & Philosophy total		7	8	1					16
		%	44%	50%	6%	0%	0%	0%	0%
MPhys Physics	Female	9	7	2					18
		%	50	39	11	0	0	0	0
	Male	46	46	11					103
		%	45	45	11	0	0	0	0
MPhys Physics total		55	53	13					121
		%	45%	44%	11%	0%	0%	0%	0%
MPhysPhil Physics & Philosophy	Female		*						*
		%	0	100	0	0	0	0	0
	Male		*						*
		%	0	100	0	0	0	0	0
MPhysPhil Physics & Philosophy total			8						8
		%	0%	100%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
BFA Fine Art	Female	4	10						14
		%	29	71	0	0	0	0	0
	Male		7						7
		%	0	100	0	0	0	0	0
BFA Fine Art total		4	17						21
		%	19%	81%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%

Programme	Gender	1	2.1	2.2	3	Pass	UNC	Fail	Grand Total
BMBCH—Pre-clinical Medicine	Female	27	45						72
	%	38	63	0	0	0	0	0	100%
	Male	23	44						67
	%	34	66	0	0	0	0	0	100%
BMBCH—Pre-clinical Medicine total		50	89						139
		%	36%	64%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
BTh Theology	Female	*	*						*
	%	50	50	0	0	0	0	0	100%
	Male	*	*	*					*
	%	14	57	29	0	0	0	0	100%
BTh Theology total		2	5	2					9
		%	22%	56%	22%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Total		868	1,961	215	40	3	5		3,092
Percentage total		28%	63%	7%	1%	0%	0%	0%	100%

Table 3: Number and proportion of students achieving each class in FHS, BFA and BTh by ethnicity

Ethnic Origin	1	2.1	2.2	3	Pass	UNC	Fail	Grand Total
Asian	44	98	18					160
%	28	61	11	0	0	0	0	100%
Black	7	14	6					27
%	26	52	22	0	0	0	0	100%
Chinese	43	55	28	12	2	2		142
%	30	39	20	8	1	1	0	100%
Mixed	33	90	7			1		131
%	25	69	5	0	0	1	0	100%
Not known	151	440	54	19				664
%	23	66	8	3	0	0	0	100%
Other	4	15	1					20
%	20	75	5	0	0	0	0	100%
White	586	1,249	101	9	1	2		1,948
%	30	64	5	0	0	0	0	100%

Table 4: Number and proportion of students achieving each class in FHS, BFA and BTh by disability

	1	2.1	2.2	3	Pass	UNC	Fail	Grand Total
No known disability	815	1,817	188	37	3	5		2,865
%	28	63	7	1	0	0	0	100%
Students with a disability	53	144	27	3				227
%	23	63	12	1	0	0	0	100%

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Council and Main Committees

Council of the University

Changes in Regulations

Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on **22 July**.

Income grants from the College Contributions Fund

Explanatory Note

This regulation authorises the income grants which Council, on the recommendation of the College Contributions Committee, has decided to make out of the accumulated balance of the College Contributions Fund. The sums listed are maxima; the payment of the grant, and the precise sum payable, in each subsequent year are dependent on the success with which each college has met certain conditions laid down by Council on the recommendation of the College Contributions Committee.

Text of Regulation

The following amounts shall be paid as income grants to the college named in each case under the provisions of section 6 of Statute XV (approved with effect from 8 April 2009, *Gazette*, p. 932, 23 April 2009), for application in the year shown:

		£000s		
		2011-2012	2012-2013	2013-2014
Green Templeton				
Maintenance		50	50	50
		50	50	50
Kellogg				
Library		10		
Bursaries		10		
		20		
Lady Margaret Hall				
Teaching		11	11	
		11	11	
Linacre				
IT		10		
		10		
Mansfield				
Maintenance		50	50	50
		50	50	50
St Anne's				
IT	12.5			
Interest	30		30	
	42.5	30		
St Edmund Hall				
Teaching	20			
Maintenance	60	40		
	80	40		
St Peter's				
Development				
Office	30.5	30.5	30.5	
Expenditure				
Housing	30	30	30	
Allowances				
	60.5	60.5	60.5	
Total		324	241.5	160.5

of Oxford Development Trust Fund (OUDT) and will be administered as part of OUDT.

Text of Regulations

In Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts (*Statutes*, 2000, p. 598, as redesignated as regulations by Decree (5) of 11 July 2002, *Gazette*, Vol. 132, p. 1461), delete existing section § 36 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'§36. Bodleian Bequests Fund

1. A Bodleian Bequests Fund shall be created, into which shall be deposited bequests benefactions for the general support of the Bodleian Library.

2. Bodley's Librarian, on behalf of the Curators of University Libraries, shall maintain a Register of all bequests benefactions included within the Fund.

3. The Bodleian Library shall use the Fund for purposes in support of the Bodleian Library.

4. The Fund shall be held and administered by the University as the Bodleian Fund within the Oxford University Development Trust Fund (OUDT). The Fund shall be held and administered on the terms of these regulations and, in so far as it is not inconsistent with these regulations, the terms of the trust deed governing OUDT as varied from time to time.

45. The administration of the Fund shall be the responsibility of Bodley's Librarian shall be responsible to the Curators of University Libraries for administration of the Fund, who shall establish a Board of Management comprising:

- (1) Bodley's Librarian or his or her nominee;
- (2) a senior member of the library staff, designated by Bodley's Librarian; and
- (3) the chairman of the Curators of University Libraries or his or her nominee.

56. Regulations 1, 2 and 45 above may be amended by Council.'

(c) Dubai Ports World Professorship of Entrepreneurship and Innovation

Explanatory Note

These changes, recommended by the Social Sciences Division and the Trusts Management Board, enable the capital, as well as the income, of the fund to be spent down over an appropriate period, in accordance with the donor's wishes.

Text of Regulations

In Section III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002 (*Statutes*, 2000, p. 460, as

General Purposes Committee of Council

Changes in Regulations

The General Purposes Committee of Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on **22 July**.

(a) Oxford Graduate Scholarship Fund

Explanatory Note

These changes reflect the fact that, further to Council's agreement on 6 December 2010, the Oxford Graduate Scholarship Fund has become a broad purpose trust within the University of Oxford Development Trust Fund (OUDT) and will be administered as part of OUDT.

Text of Regulations

In Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts (*Statutes*, 2000, p. 644, as redesignated as regulations by Decree (5) of 11 July 2002, *Gazette*, Vol. 132, p. 1461), in § 268 insert new regulation 5

and amend regulation 11 as follows, and renumber existing regulations 5 to 11 as 6 to 12 (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'5. The Fund shall be held and administered by the University as the Oxford Graduate Scholarship Fund within the Oxford University Development Trust Fund (OUDT). The Fund shall be held and administered on the terms of these Regulations and, in so far as it is not inconsistent with these Regulations, the terms of the trust deed governing OUDT as varied from time to time.'

'12H. Regulations 5-6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 110 above may be amended by Council.'

(b) Bodleian Bequests Fund

Explanatory Note

These changes reflect the fact that, further to Council's agreement on 6 December 2010, the Bodleian Bequests Fund has become a broad purpose trust within the University

redesignated as regulations by Decree (5) of 11 July 2002, *Gazette* Vol. 132, p. 1461), in § 198 delete existing regulation 1 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'1. The income of the benefaction provided by Dubai Ports World (formerly the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company) shall, and the capital may, be used to maintain the Dubai Ports World Professorship of Entrepreneurship and Innovation.'

Congregation

4 July

Degree by Resolution

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Council of the University

Register of Congregation

Mr Vice-Chancellor reports that the following names have been added to the Register of Congregation:

Loenarz, C., St Edmund Hall
Mallinson, J.H.C., University
Maxwell, J.A.L.A.H., Exeter
Smithson, H.E., Pembroke
Stewart, M.I., St Hugh's
Towler, C.M., Oxford Spinout Equity Management

Divisional and Faculty Boards

For changes in regulations for examinations see 'Examinations and Boards' below.

Lectures

Social Sciences

Oxford Martin School

Dr Maxwell T. Boykoff, Colorado-Boulder, will give a lecture at 3 p.m. on Thursday, 14 July, in the Oxford Martin School, Old Indian Institute. The lecture will be followed by an informal drinks reception.

Subject: 'Who speaks for climate? Making sense of media reporting on climate change.'

Notices

Consultative notices

Consultation on the government White Paper: invitation for comments

The government's White Paper on higher education, entitled *Students at the Heart of the System*, was published on the website of the Department for Business, Innovation and Skills on 28 June. It may be accessed at <http://discuss.bis.gov.uk/hereform>. The government invites comments on the overall policy direction set out in the White Paper and the impact that this will have on the higher education sector through a consultation period which opened on 28 June and will close on 20 September 2011. This notice sets out the process for submitting comments to a small group established by the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee to formulate the University's response to the White Paper (see further below).

The government's consultation period clearly poses problems for the collegiate University given that it falls directly over the long vacation when the usual decision-making committee structure will not be operating. The Planning and Resource Allocation Committee has therefore agreed to establish a small group to draft the formal response. This group will be chaired by the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Education), with the other members being the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Planning and Resources), the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Research), the Junior or Senior Proctor, two members of Council directly elected by Congregation, one representative from each division, one Conference representative and an OUSU representative. The membership of the group will be posted on the PRAS website at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/pras/oxonly/whitepaper once finalised.

Recognising the constraints imposed by the government's timetable, divisions, colleges and individual members of Congregation are invited to provide their comments to the group. Comments should be sent to whitepaper@admin.ox.ac.uk, **preferably by 31 July and at the latest by 15 August**. Comments will not be published but will be taken into account by the group when drafting the University's response. The Vice-Chancellor will approve the response by the deadline of 20 September, following which it will be shared with the collegiate University in the usual way.

Regent's Park Charity Scheme

CHARITY: REGENT'S PARK BAPTIST COLLEGE (REGENT'S PARK COLLEGE)
REGISTERED CHARITY 309710.

The Charity Commission proposes to make a Scheme (a legal document) for this charity. The Scheme will amend the objects and provide for the trusteeship and administration of the charity. A copy of the Scheme can be seen at www.charitycommission.gov.uk/schemes/default.aspx (if you cannot access this please call the Charity Commission on 0845 300 0218 or telephone 0845 300 0219).

Comments or representations on these proposals can be made to the Commission not later than 28 July 2011 by completing the form on the website above quoting reference C-291772-5GWG.

General notice

Gazette publication arrangements

The final *Gazette* of Trinity term will be published on 28 July.

The first *Gazette* of Michaelmas term will be published on 22 September, but will be limited to Council and Congregation business and changes to Examination Regulations. The first full *Gazette* of next term will be published on 29 September.

Electoral Board

Composition of an Electoral Board

The composition of the electoral board to the post below, proceedings to fill which are currently in progress, is as follows:

PROFESSORSHIP OF EDUCATION

	<i>Appointed by</i>
The Principal of Lady Margaret Hall	Mr Vice-Chancellor ¹
The Master of St Cross	<i>ex officio</i>
Professor R. Goodman	Social Sciences Divisional Board
Professor F. Steele	Council
Professor R. Walker	Council
Professor A. Edwards	Department of Education
Professor P. Sammons	Department of Education
Professor H. Joshi	Department of Education
Dr V. Ellis	St Cross

¹ Appointed by Mr Vice-Chancellor under the provisions of Statute IX, Sect. 10 and 11 (Supplement (I) to *Gazette* No. 4633, 9 October 2002, p. 108).

Examinations and Boards

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Changes to Regulations

For the complete text of each regulation listed below and a listing of all changes to regulations for this year to date, please see www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/examinationregulations.

Continuing Education and Medical Sciences

MSC IN EXPERIMENTAL THERAPEUTICS

Name change for modules

POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA IN EXPERIMENTAL THERAPEUTICS

Name change for module

Humanities

Corrigendum:

SPECIAL SUBJECTS IN THE HONOUR SCHOOL OF MODERN LANGUAGES

The following Special Subject will now be available for examination in Trinity term 2012: Literature and the Visual Arts in France (2026), method of assessment: C (2).

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Obituaries

Magdalen

Anatole Abragam, 8 June 2011; Honorary Fellow 2002–2011. Aged 96.

David E. Apter, 4 May 2010; Visiting Fellow 1988. Aged 85.

Arthur Donald Barrington, 2005; commoner 1940–41. Aged 83.

David John Hugh Cockayne, 22 December 2010; commoner 1966–69. Aged 68.

Gordon Edward Craigen, 5 January 2011; commoner 1958–61. Aged 73.

Andrew Searle Dalton, 24 April 2011; commoner 1968–71. Aged 61.

Geoffrey Edward Fitchew, CMG, 20 April 2011; Anne Shaw Scholar 1958–62. Aged 71.

(Frederick) Gordon Foster, 20 December 2010; commoner 1950–52. Aged 89.

William Gerard Herriott, 1 March 2011; commoner 1954–59. Aged 70.

Russell Mark Edmund Hill, unknown; exhibitor 1941–42, 1946–48.

Frank Stuart Keddle, unknown; commoner 1945–49.

Geoffrey Bourton Keene, March 2011; commoner 1950–52. Aged 87.

Nicholas Harry Weedon Kitchiner, 3 June 2010; commoner 1969–72. Aged 59.

Philip Leigh Knight, 10 December 2010; commoner 1976–78. Aged 70.

Stephen William McGowan, February 2011; Demy 1984–90. Aged 45.

Maury David Rudolph Meiklejohn, 8 September 1961; Doncaster Scholar 1930–32. Aged 50.

David Ivimey Miller, 30 November 2010; commoner 1963–64. Aged 73.

Daniel Gray Quillen, 30 April 2011; Waynflete Professor of Pure Mathematics, Fellow 1985–2005, Emeritus Fellow 2005–2011. Aged 70.

Ronald Neil Robertson, 12 January 2011; Rhodes Scholar 1952. Aged 80.

Brian Thomas Scott, 10 December 2010; commoner 1955–58. Aged 75.

Robin Anthony Scott, unknown; commoner 1973–76.

Harold Sean Smith, 3 January 2011; commoner 1952–54. Aged 83.

John Francis Thorne, 26 September 2010; exhibitor 1948–52. Aged 80.

Derek Frank James Wellman, 10 May 2011; commoner 1960–62. Aged 78.

Advertisements

Gazette publication arrangements

Advertisers are asked to note that the final *Gazette* of Trinity term will be published on 28 July. Publication for Michaelmas term will begin on 22 September. Please note, however, that the first issue of next term will be limited to University business only, so will not contain classified advertisements; the first issue to publish classified advertisements will be that of 29 September. The usual deadline will continue to apply (see www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/classifiedadvertising).

Miscellaneous

Classical Concerts Volunteers

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Conference

The 6th annual Green Economics Institute Conference at Mansfield College, Oxford University, 28–30 July: Green Economics: Economics for the Anthropocene! Creating the green economy. Making waves of change! Reforming economics discipline and practice. Who/what really rules the world now? IMF, Sovereign Wealth Funds, BRICS, PIGGS, Civets or the Nation State? Achieving Social and Environmental Justice for everyone in the Age of 'Spring', Revolution, and the Age of Green Economics: Addressing the economic needs, rights, impacts and responsibilities for everyone and everything on the planet. Preventing poverty, biodiversity loss and more runaway climate change. Management of the economy and the planet in the most important period of change and turmoil and severe economic crisis for a generation. How can we achieve a progressive and an inclusive economy together? It's never been more important to create and implement green solutions. Bookings open now. Registration, fees, stalls, gala dinners, etc.: greeneconomicsevents@yahoo.co.uk, www.greeneconomics.org.uk, 0044(0)7990 590463.

Oxford University Newcomers' Club

The Oxford University Newcomers' Club at the University Club, 11 Mansfield Rd, OX1 3SZ, welcomes the wives, husbands or partners of visiting scholars, of graduate students and of newly appointed academic

members of the University. We offer help, advice, information and the opportunity to meet others socially. Informal coffee mornings are held in the Club every Wed. 10.30–12 from Oct week to 9th week, both inclusive. Newcomers with children (0–4) meet every Fri. in term 10.15–11.45. We have a large programme of events including tours of colleges, museums and other places of interest. Other term-time activities include an art group, book group, informal conversation group, garden group, antiques group and an opportunity to explore Oxfordshire. Visit our website: <http://sites.google.com/site/oxforduniversitynewcomersclub/>.

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prepares students for University of Wales' degrees. Responsibilities involve lecturing, supervising, setting exams and assignments and marking. The employment is contractual and paid per hour and/or per course module. A good graduate degree in Economics is required. Oct. start date. Contact: david.faulkner@magnacartacollege.org.

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Bribery and Fraud Policy

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Bribery and Fraud Policy

A. Introduction

1. The University is committed to conducting its business fairly, honestly and openly and in accordance with relevant legislation, and to the highest standards of integrity. The University has no tolerance of **bribery** and **fraud**, and believes that action against **bribery** and **fraud** is in the broader interests of society. As a charity deriving a significant proportion of its income from public funds, benefactions and charitable organisations, the University is concerned to protect its operations and reputation and its funders, donors, staff and students from the detriment associated with bribery and other corrupt activity. It is therefore committed to preventing **bribery** and **fraud** by its staff and any third party acting for or on behalf of the University.

2. This Policy has been adopted by Council and applies throughout all the University apart from Oxford University Press, which has its own complementary policy and procedures. Words or phrases that appear in bold are defined in schedule 1. The three attached schedules form part of this Policy.

B. Definitions

3. Bribery and fraud are complex legal concepts and the definitions section in schedule 1 provides more detail about what they mean. For the purposes of this Policy, bribery and fraud have been treated as separate offences, but it should be recognised that there are circumstances in which they overlap.

C. The University's approach to bribery and fraud

4. The University will take appropriate action to prevent **bribery** and all forms of **fraud** in the University.

5. No University employee or **associated person** shall seek a financial or other advantage for the University through **bribery**.

No University employee or **associated person** shall offer, promise, give, request, agree to receive or accept a **bribe** for any purpose.

6. The payment or acceptance of **facilitation payments** or any other 'kickback' by University employees and **associated persons** is unacceptable. The only exceptions are where the employee or **associated person** is in a vulnerable position arising from the circumstances in which the payment was demanded (for example where he or she is in personal danger) or the relevant territory specifically permits such payments in its local written law. In such exceptional cases, the payment should be reported in advance, or if that is not possible, as soon as reasonably practicable afterwards, in accordance with the procedure set out in schedule 2.

7. The University has no tolerance of **fraud** within its operations, and University employees and **associated persons** must not engage in any form of **fraud** with regard to activity carried out on behalf of the University.

8. University employees who suspect that **bribery** or **fraud** have occurred are required to report such instances internally, through the channels described in schedule 2. The University will appropriately investigate, record, and report all suspected instances of **bribery** and **fraud** in accordance with the procedures set out in schedule 2.

9. **Bribery** and **fraud** by University employees will be treated as a serious disciplinary offence resulting, potentially, in dismissal and legal action.

10. Excessive or lavish gifts or hospitality in relation to business transactions or arrangements with donors might constitute **bribery**. No University employee or **associated person** shall give or receive gifts or hospitality otherwise than in accordance with the Financial Regulations. Gifts and hospitality must not exceed normal business courtesy; all gifts or hospitality given by the University

shall be for the purpose of better presenting the University or establishing cordial relations with business partners and supporters and will be for proper charitable and/or business purposes, reasonable, appropriate and in accordance with the Financial Regulations of the University and any other policy approved by Council or made under its delegated authority.

11. The University does not make political donations, and only makes and receives charitable donations in accordance with the Financial Regulations of the University. Any charitable donations received by the University must be requested and received for exclusively charitable purposes and shall not **improperly** influence any decisions made by or on behalf of the University.

12. This Policy should be read together with the University's Policy on Conflict of Interest, Financial Regulations, Public Interest Disclosure Code of Practice and Procedure, Guidelines on the Acceptance of Donations and any other relevant policies and procedures approved by Council or made under its delegated authority and identified to readers of this Policy by the Registrar, who shall be entitled to amend or add to the list of policies and procedures set out in this clause from time to time.

13. The University takes measures to prevent **bribery** and **fraud** by agents or other third parties performing services for or on behalf of the University; and will take appropriate action should it discover that they are engaging in **bribery** and **fraud** on behalf of the University.

D. Implementation

14. Responsibility for implementation of this Policy lies with the Registrar.

15. The commitment by the University to preventing **bribery** and **fraud** shall be clearly and regularly communicated to staff and **associated persons** by the Registrar or others nominated by the Registrar. For this purpose Council has approved the **Standards** expected of University employees and **associated persons**. These are set out in schedule 3.

16. The nature and extent of the risks relating to **bribery** and **fraud** to which the University is exposed shall be regularly and appropriately assessed and appropriate procedures to prevent **bribery** and **fraud**, including proportionate preventative and detective internal controls, and effective reporting procedures shall be implemented to reflect the outcomes of the risk assessments.

17. Where risk assessments indicate a significant risk that **bribery** and/or **fraud** might occur in relation to a particular transaction, third party or territory, appropriate due diligence shall be conducted prior to proceeding with the relevant transaction.

18. This Policy shall be available to every University employee and the University shall arrange specific training for those deemed most likely to encounter **bribery** and **fraud**.

19. The University's procedures to prevent **bribery** and **fraud** shall be monitored and reviewed and, where appropriate, amended to reflect legal requirements and in the light of any instances of **bribery** and **fraud**.

E. Responsibilities of the Registrar

20. The Registrar shall have the following responsibilities:

20.1. to maintain a register of the incidents of **bribery** and **fraud** that are reported to him or her and to investigate further and to report such incidents in accordance with the procedures set out in schedule 2;

20.2. to compile an annual report for the Audit and Scrutiny Committee on the implementation of this Policy including the outcomes of any relevant risk assessments and due diligence and any incidents of reported **bribery** and **fraud**, thereby contributing to the monitoring and review of this Policy; and to recommend any changes to this Policy which may, from time to time, become appropriate;

20.3. to ensure that any standard University documents and procedures (including procurement terms and procedures, fundraising documentation, and terms and conditions of employment) reflect the requirements of this Policy;

20.4. to coordinate the **University's** response to any investigation or charge under anti-bribery or fraud legislation;

20.5. to ensure that procedures are in place to communicate the **Standards** to all staff and any relevant associated persons and to deliver appropriate training to them;

20.6. to oversee the compilation of specific **bribery** and **fraud** risk assessments and the conduct of appropriate due diligence into significant transactions with a view to assessing **bribery** and **fraud** risks and taking appropriate action to mitigate them; and

20.7. to monitor the effectiveness and review the implementation of this Policy, regularly considering its suitability, adequacy and effectiveness.

The Registrar may delegate these responsibilities to named individuals as he or she sees fit.

Schedule 1: Interpretation

Associated person—a person, company or other legal entity that performs services for or on behalf of the University and which may include for example agents, subsidiaries and sub-contractors of the University, recipients of grants from the University, partners in joint ventures or collaborative working arrangements of any kind and suppliers of fundraising, professional or other services to the University.

Bribery—(a) offering, promising, giving, requesting or accepting a financial or other advantage in circumstances occurring inside or outside the UK which are intended to induce or reward **improper** performance of a function or activity that:

- is of a public nature, performed in the course of a person's employment, connected with a business or trade, or performed on behalf of a body of people; and
- a reasonable person in the UK would expect to be performed in good faith, impartially or in accordance with a position of trust;

(b) offering, promising or giving a financial or other advantage to a public official outside the UK (or somebody else nominated by that official) intending to influence the official in the performance of their official functions in order to obtain or retain business or a business advantage.

Facilitation payments—payments intended to secure or expedite routine or necessary Government action by a **public official**. A facilitation payment includes a payment to a public official to do their job properly as well as payment to do their job improperly.

Fraud—an act or omission, made with the intent of making a financial gain, or causing a financial loss, or exposing another to the risk of a financial loss, in which a person:

- dishonestly makes a false representation; or
- dishonestly fails to disclose information which he or she is under a legal duty to disclose; or
- occupies a position in which he or she is expected to safeguard, or not act against, the interests of another person; and
- dishonestly abuses that position; and
- intends, by means of that abuse of that position, to make a gain for himself or herself or another, or to cause loss to another or to expose another to the risk of loss.

Improper—(a) a failure to perform a function or activity in good faith, impartially or in accordance with a position of trust; or (b) not

performing the function at all. In deciding whether a function or activity has been performed **improperly** outside the UK, any local custom or practice must be disregarded unless it is permitted or required by the written law of the country in which it is performed.

Public official—someone who holds a legislative, administrative or judicial position of any kind, whether appointed or elected; someone who exercises a ‘public function’ for any country or territory (or any subdivision of such a country or territory); or an official of or agent of a public international organisation (eg UN, EU, World Bank).

Standards—the document attached as schedule 3.

Schedule 2: Investigation, recording and reporting of bribery and fraud

Making a disclosure

1. Members of staff, or students or other individuals who reasonably suspect bribery or fraud in the University, should report their concerns as soon as possible to the Director of Finance or the Registrar, providing a brief description of the alleged irregularity, the loss or potential loss involved, and any evidence supporting the allegations or irregularity or identifying the individual or individuals responsible.

2. Any report will be treated as a disclosure under the University’s Policy and Procedure on Public Interest Disclosure (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/ps/staff/codes/pid.shtml) and as such will be brought to the attention of the Registrar, who will decide on the procedure to be adopted.

3. Although bribery and fraud can overlap, for clarity references to both offences have been included within this procedure.

Bribery and Fraud Review Group

4. Where concerns are to be taken forward under this Policy, they will be considered by a Bribery and Fraud Review Group (BFRG) comprising:

- 4.1. the Registrar;
- 4.2. the Director of Finance;
- 4.3. the Director of Legal Services; and
- 4.4. the Internal Auditor.

5. In cases which involve or may involve students, the Proctors will be informed by the Director of Finance at the outset of the investigation. If a student is the subject of an allegation of bribery or fraud, this will be dealt with by the Proctors under the disciplinary procedures applicable to students.

6. Bribery and fraud may include behaviour which would also be an offence under the provisions of the Proceeds of Crime Act

2002, or the Terrorism Act 2006 and related anti-terror legislation. If at any point there is a suspicion that the conduct complained of includes unlawful conduct of this nature, the BFRG will take immediate steps to secure appropriate professional advice as to the steps required to fulfil the University’s obligations under the relevant legislation before proceeding further.

7. The BFRG will decide on such further steps as are necessary including:

- 7.1. investigating the concerns;
- 7.2. notifying the police and other relevant authorities;
- 7.3. minimising further loss;
- 7.4. complying with any requirements of the University’s insurance cover;
- 7.5. establishing and securing evidence necessary for criminal and disciplinary action;
- 7.6. recovering losses;
- 7.7. ensuring that appropriate action is taken against those responsible; and
- 7.8. communicating with internal personnel and outside organisations with a need to know and in particular consider:
 - 7.8.1. whether there are issues that should be referred to the appropriate funding body under the terms of any grant to which the allegations relate;
 - 7.8.2. whether the incident should be reported to HEFCE under the terms of the Financial Memorandum; and
 - 7.8.3. whether it should be reported to HMRC;

and will take steps to ensure that the relevant actions are undertaken as soon as is reasonably practicable.

8. In any case where immediate action is required, the Registrar or Director of Finance may take the necessary steps and in that case will report to the BFRG on the actions taken and the reasons for them as soon as possible thereafter.

9. In any case where an individual with responsibility under this Policy is the subject of an investigation under the Policy, the Vice-Chancellor, or if he or she is the subject of complaint, a Pro-Vice Chancellor unconnected with the matter in question, will appoint an alternate or alternates to fulfil the role or roles specified under the Policy.

10. Investigations will normally be carried out by the Internal Auditor, taking account of appropriate professional practice, and any relevant guidance issued from time to time by HEFCE, the Charity Commission or any other relevant regulatory body.

11. The investigator will keep the BFRG informed as to the progress of the investigation and will complete the investigation in as timely a manner as is reasonably possible.

Suspension

12. Personnel Services must be consulted before any staff member is suspended, and must be consulted throughout on the conduct of the investigation. No one person, acting on his or her own volition, may move to suspend a member of staff suspected of bribery or fraud.

13. Any individual who is suspected of bribery or fraud may be suspended immediately (without deduction of pay) pending a full investigation. In some cases it may also be necessary to suspend other staff in order to conduct a proper investigation. The suspension of a member of staff does not constitute a finding of misconduct against him or her. Any staff suspended as a result of suspected bribery or fraud will be informed of the reason for the suspension.

14. Individuals suspended for suspected bribery or fraud, and individuals suspended to enable a proper investigation to be carried out, will normally be required to leave University premises immediately and/or will be denied access to the University’s IT facilities. During the period of any suspension they will not be permitted to return to the premises, to make contact with staff or witnesses, or to act on behalf of the University, unless given express permission to do so by the relevant University authorities. Any infringement of this requirement may be treated as a disciplinary offence.

Confidentiality

15. All persons concerned with the investigation must treat the information in strict confidence. Where necessary, information will be transmitted in confidence to relevant regulatory bodies.

16. An unwarranted breach of confidence may be the subject of disciplinary action.

Police involvement

17. In all cases where the police are involved, the University reserves the right, where it would be reasonable to do so, to proceed with its own disciplinary procedures or with civil proceedings.

Insurance

18. In the case of insured claims, the BFRG will ensure that any requirements of the insurance cover are observed.

Interim reporting

19. The BFRG will notify the Vice-Chancellor and the Chairman of the Audit and Scrutiny Committee that a matter has been reported under this Policy and will provide such further and confidential interim reports as to the

progress of the investigation as are deemed necessary. Such reports may be oral or written as appropriate.

Notifying HEFCE of serious incidents

20. HEFCE's Financial Memorandum requires a report to it of any theft, fraud, loss of charity assets or other irregularity where:

- 20.1. the sums of money involved are, or potentially are, in excess of £25,000; or
- 20.2. the particulars of the fraud, theft, loss of charity assets or other irregularity may reveal a systemic weakness of concern beyond the institution, or are novel, unusual or complex; or
- 20.3. there is likely to be public interest because of the nature of the fraud, theft, loss of charity assets or other irregularity, or the people involved.

Recovery of losses

21. The Internal Auditor will endeavour to quantify the amount of any loss. The Director of Finance will take advice from Legal Services and the Insurance Office and may recommend civil action to recover outstanding losses in those cases where there is a reasonable prospect of success. In cases of substantial loss, consideration may also be given to an application for an order to freeze the suspect's assets pending completion of the investigation.

Final report

22. The Internal Auditor will prepare an investigative report for submission to the BFRG, which will be responsible for considering the findings and making recommendations to the Vice-Chancellor.

23. The final report, which will be provided in strict confidence to the Vice-Chancellor and to the Chairman of the Audit and Scrutiny Committee, will contain:

- 23.1. a description of the allegations and the steps taken to investigate them;
- 23.2. a conclusion as to whether the allegations made had substance and if so the extent of any loss and any other adverse impact on the University;
- 23.3. a description of any steps taken in relation to the individual or individuals concerned together with recommendations as to any disciplinary action;
- 23.4. the steps taken to mitigate any losses to the University;
- 23.5. the measures taken to minimise a recurrence; and
- 23.6. any action needed to strengthen future responses bribery or fraud, which may include provision for a follow-up report within a specified time frame.

Records

24. The Registrar shall maintain a register (the 'Register') of all cases of bribery or fraud which are reported within the University (except Oxford University Press, which maintains its own records), including those where there was found to be no case to answer.

25. The Register will be maintained and will be available for inspection, subject to the requirements of the Data Protection Act 1998, and the Freedom of Information Act 2000.

26. The Registrar shall specify the following, in an anonymised form, in relation to each case of bribery or fraud:

- 26.1. what the suspected or actual incident was;
- 26.2. whether the incident was suspected or actual;
- 26.3. when the suspected or actual incident occurred and if actual who was (allegedly) involved;
- 26.4. what the actual and potential impact of the incident on the University might be;
- 26.5. what inquiries were made and/or action was taken, including any reports to other regulators or the police;
- 26.6. how any decision to terminate the investigation of the incident was made, and why;
- 26.7. what policies and procedures were in place that apply to the incident, whether they were followed, and if not, why; and
- 26.8. whether policies and procedures need to be introduced or revised, and if so, how and by when.

Communication to the complainant

27. The complainant will be informed in broad terms of the outcome of the investigation, having due regard to the confidentiality of information relating to the individual or individuals accused and others identified in the report.

References for employees or students disciplined or prosecuted for fraud

28. All requests for references for members of staff known to have been disciplined or dismissed for bribery or fraud must be referred to Personnel Services for advice on how to respond in accordance with employment law. In no circumstances must any person provide a reference for a member of staff whom they know to have been dismissed for bribery or fraud without first consulting Personnel Services.

29. References for Student Members, who have been the subject of disciplinary sanction, must be referred to the Proctors.

Schedule 3: University standards

The University is committed to carrying out its activities to the highest standards of integrity and in accordance with relevant legislation.

The University has no tolerance of bribery and fraud, and believes that action against bribery and fraud is in the broader interest of society.

The University will not offer, promise, give, request, agree to receive or accept bribes for any purpose, and will take appropriate action to prevent bribery in the University. The University will not make unlawful facilitation payments.

Appropriate action will be taken to prevent all forms of fraud within the University.

The University will expect third parties acting on behalf of the University not to commit bribery or fraud; the University will take measures to prevent third parties from taking part in bribery or fraud on its behalf; and the University will take appropriate action should it discover that third parties are involved in bribery or fraud on its behalf.

Any hospitality or gifts the University offers or receives relating in any way to its activities will always be reasonable, appropriate, for proper purposes and in accordance with properly approved policies.

The University will not make political donations; any charitable donations we make will comply with properly approved policies; and any charitable donations received by the University must be requested and received for exclusively charitable purposes and shall not improperly influence any decisions made by or on behalf of the University.

The University will require those employees who suspect bribery and fraud to report such instances internally, and will provide channels for them to do this.

The University will appropriately investigate all suspected instances of bribery and fraud.

Where bribery and fraud are shown to have occurred, the University will take firm action, including, potentially, dismissal and legal action.

The University will seek to understand the risk of bribery and fraud in various contexts; implement policies and procedures to support these standards in view of its understanding of this risk; advise, inform and/or train its people appropriately concerning relevant standards, policies and procedures.

The University has instructed the Registrar to oversee the implementation of these Standards and supporting policies, provide advice as necessary, and monitor and report upon breaches of policy and the general application of policy.

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Council and Main Committees

Council of the University

Changes in Regulations

Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on **12 August**.

(a) Regulations relating to the use of the facilities of the Bodleian Libraries

Explanatory Note

These changes in regulations (i) will allow readers in the central Bodleian to consume food and drink in selected, designated areas and (ii) revise the regulations regarding the use of IT equipment in the libraries. The opportunity has also been taken to remove an outdated reference.

Text of Regulations

1 In the Libraries Curators Regulations 1 of 2006 concerning regulations relating to the use of the facilities of the Bodleian Libraries (made by Council on 10 July 2006 and amended on 12 July 2007, 11 June 2009 and 18 February 2010, *Gazette*, Vol. 136, p. 1391; Vol. 137, pp. 1359–60; Vol. 140, p. 610) amend regulation 11 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

~~'11. Readers must not eat or chew anything (including sweets or gum) or drink anything (including water) in any part of a library, unless allowed by a local library regulation. Readers may eat or drink in a library only as and where indicated by library notices and signs.'~~

2 Ibid., amend regulation 25 as follows:

~~'25. Readers must not hold conversations or engage in other conduct in a library which causes or is likely to cause inconvenience, annoyance, or offence to other readers or members of staff.'~~

3 Ibid., amend regulations 26 and 27 as follows:

~~'26. When using a computer, electronic mobile devices or other equipment, readers must do so as quietly as possible so as to avoid causing disturbance to others and should not use applications or play media so as to produce sounds audible to other readers, unless this is required in order to overcome a disclosed disability.'~~

~~27. Readers must not use computer or other equipment in a way which requires them to speak into the device, mobile telephones, radios, cassette recorders, cameras, or similar equipment in a library, even with headphones, unless this is required in order to overcome a disclosed disability specific provision has been made for such use.'~~

4 Ibid., insert new regulations 34 and 35 as follows and re-number existing regulations 34–35 as 36–37:

'34. Where breach or attempted breach of these regulations results in the Bodleian Libraries incurring costs or charges, readers will be liable for reimbursing them and any associated administrative costs.

35. Where breaches of regulations involve misuse of the Bodleian Libraries' IT networks, equipment or services, readers may be barred from using or connecting their computers or peripherals to such facilities temporarily or permanently.'

5 Ibid., in regulation 4 delete 'OULS libraries' and substitute 'the Bodleian Libraries'.

(b) Disciplinary Regulations for Candidates in Examinations

Explanatory Note

The following changes, made by the Proctors with the approval of Council in accordance with section 20 of Statute IX: (i) confirm the application of the regulations to Transfer of Status and Confirmation of Status materials and 'auto-plagiarism'; (ii) revise the provisions concerning mobile devices; and (iii) remove outdated references.

Text of Regulations

1 Delete regulation 2 of Proctors' Regulations 1 of 2003 (*Gazette*, Vol. 134, p. 237, 30 October 2003) and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'2. In these regulations: (1) 'examination' includes where the context so permits the submission and assessment of a thesis, dissertation, essay, Transfer of Status materials, Confirmation of Status materials, or other coursework which is not undertaken in formal examination conditions but is a requirement for,

counts towards or constitutes the work for a degree or other academic award; and (2) 'examination room' means any room designated by the Academic Registrar and Secretary of Faculties or his or her deputy University's Clerk of the Schools or approved by the Proctors as a place for one or more candidates to take an examination.'

2 Ibid., after existing regulation 5 insert the following new regulation 6:

'6. Unless specifically permitted by the Special Subject Regulations for the examination concerned, no candidate shall submit to the examiners any work which he or she has previously submitted partially or in full for examination at this University or elsewhere. Where earlier work by the candidate is citable, he or she shall reference it clearly.'

3 Ibid., delete existing regulation 7 and substitute:

'7. No candidate shall take, or attempt to take, into an examination any unauthorised material (including revision notes), item or equipment relevant to the examination device (including a mobile telephone or any other device capable of receiving or communicating information), nor use or attempt to use it such material, item or device.'

4 Ibid., delete existing regulation 15 and substitute:

'15. At the end of each examination candidates must hand back to an invigilator all the paper provided for writing their answers, including paper used for rough drafts and paper which has not been used. No paper may ~~must~~ be removed from the examination room other than the question-paper for the examination that has just been completed.'

5 Ibid., delete existing regulation 18 and renumber existing regulations 6 as 7 and 7–17 as 8–18.

6 These changes in regulations shall be effective from 1 October 2011.

Planning and Resource Allocation Committee of Council

Changes in Regulations

The Planning and Resource Allocation Committee of Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on **12 August**.

(a) Andreas Idreos Professor of Science and Religion

Explanatory Note

The following change amends the composition of the electoral board of the Andreas Idreos Professor of Science and Religion to comply with the general provisions for electoral boards laid down in Council Regulations 3 of 2004. It also replaces reference to 'decrees' with reference to 'regulations' and removes reference to the General Board.

Text of Regulations

1 In Sect. III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships (*Statutes*, 2000, p. 432, as redesignated as regulations by Decree (5) of 11 July 2002, *Gazette*, Vol. 132, p. 1461), in § 296 delete existing regulations 3 and 4 and substitute:

'3. The professor shall be elected by an electoral board consisting of:

- (1) the Vice-Chancellor, or, if the head of the college specified in (2) of this regulation is Vice-Chancellor, a person appointed by Council;
- (2) the head of the college to which the professorship shall be for the time being allocated by Council under any regulation in that behalf, or, if the head is unable or unwilling to act, a person appointed by the governing body of the college;
- (3) a person appointed by the governing body of the college specified in (2) of this regulation;
- (4), (5) two persons appointed by Council;
- (6) the Head of the Humanities Division, or his or her nominee;
- (7)–(9) Board of the Faculty of Theology.

4. The professor shall be subject to the General Provisions of the regulations concerning the duties of professors and to those Particular Provisions of the same regulations which are applicable to this chair.'

(b) Professorships (two) of Biomedical Engineering

Explanatory Note

These changes, made on the recommendation of the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee of Council, amend the name of one of the two recently established Professorships of Biomedical Engineering to the Technikos Professorship of Biomedical Engineering, in appreciation of the funding received from Technikos towards the cost of one of the two Professorships for the first five years.

Text of Regulations

1 In SCHEDULE A of Council Regulations 3 of 2004, concerning statutory professorships, delete 'Professors (two) of Biomedical Engineering' and substitute:

'Professor of Biomedical Engineering
Technikos Professor of Biomedical Engineering'.

2 In Sect. III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships (*Statutes*, 2000, p. 416, as redesignated as regulations by Decree (5) of 11 July 2002, *Gazette*, Vol. 132, p. 1461) delete the title and regulation 1 of § 73 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'**§ 73.** *Professors (two) of Biomedical Engineering and Technikos Professor of Biomedical Engineering*

1. There shall be two Professors of Biomedical Engineering; one of the posts shall be named Technikos Professor of Biomedical Engineering for the first five years from the appointment of the first incumbent, both of whom The Professors shall undertake research in and shall lecture and give instruction in that subject and generally promote its study in the University.'

3 The changes in regulations concerning the naming of the post of Professor of Biomedical Engineering as the Technikos Professor of Biomedical Engineering shall be effective for the duration of funding from Technikos.

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

Mr Vice-Chancellor reports that the following names have been added to the Register of Congregation:

- Arnold, J.A.**, Worcester
- Asher, R.G.**, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- Atoyebi, O.**, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- Birembaut, F.**, Sub-department of Physical and Theoretical Chemistry
- Day, N.A.**, Oxford Martin School
- Flossmann, E.**, Trinity
- Garrido, G.**, Department of Politics and International Relations
- Harvey, C.J.**, Faculty of Law
- McBrien, A.-M.F.L.**, Lady Margaret Hall
- Pandit, H.G.**, Wolfson
- Quinn, P.J.C.**, Disability Advisory Service
- Richards, A.J.**, Oxford e-Research Centre
- Richards, A.L.**, Personnel Services
- Walls, R.E.**, Careers Service
- Wiles, A.J.**, Merton
- Williams, J.L.**, Queen's

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16 June

Election

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF LINGUISTICS, PHILOLOGY AND PHONETICS

Corrigendum

On p. 664 of *Gazette* No. 4954, Vol. 141, 26 May 2011 and p. 688 of *Gazette* No. 4955, Vol. 141, 2 June 2011, for '*M.C.J. Maiden*, Hertford' read '*M.D. Maiden*, Trinity'.

Divisional and Faculty Boards

For changes in regulations for examinations see 'Examinations and Boards' below.

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Congregation 4 October 12 noon

Oration by the Vice-Chancellor

Mr Vice-Chancellor will address the House.

¶ The Oration will be given in Convocation House.

Note on procedures in Congregation

¶ Business in Congregation is conducted in accordance with Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/529-122.shtml). A printout of these regulations, or of any statute or other regulations, is available from the Council Secretariat on request. A member of Congregation seeking advice on questions relating to its procedures, other than elections, should contact Miss S. Cowburn at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)70193; email: sarah.cowburn@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S.L. Stacey (telephone: (2)80463, email: elections.office@ox.ac.uk).

Consultative notices

Consultation on the government White Paper: invitation for comments

The government's White Paper on higher education, entitled *Students at the Heart of the System*, was published on the website of the Department for Business, Innovation and Skills on 28 June. It may be accessed at <http://discuss.bis.gov.uk/hereform>. The government invites comments on the overall policy direction set out in the White Paper and the impact that this will have on the higher education sector through a consultation period which opened on 28 June and will close on 20 September 2011. This notice sets out the process for submitting comments to a small group established by the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee to formulate the University's response to the White Paper (see further below).

The government's consultation period clearly poses problems for the collegiate University given that it falls directly over the long vacation when the usual decision-making committee structure will not be operating. The Planning and Resource Allocation Committee has therefore agreed to establish a small group to draft the formal response. This group will be chaired by the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Education), with the other members being the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Planning and Resources), the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Research), the Junior or Senior Proctor, two members of Council directly elected by Congregation, one representative from each division, one Conference representative and an OUSU representative. The membership of the group will be posted on the PRAS website at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/pras/oxonly/whitepaper once finalised.

Recognising the constraints imposed by the government's timetable, divisions, colleges and individual members of Congregation are invited to provide their comments to the group. Comments should be sent to whitepaper@admin.ox.ac.uk **preferably by 31 July and at the latest by 15 August**. Comments will not be published but will be taken into account by the group when drafting the University's response. The

Vice-Chancellor will approve the response on behalf of Council by the deadline of 20 September, following which it will be shared with the collegiate University in the usual way.

Jesus College: revised statutes

The Committee on Statutes before the Privy Council, acting under authority delegated to it by Council, is minded to give consent on behalf of the University to the amendment to Statute II of Jesus College, approved by the Governing Body on 4 May 2011, in so far as such consent is required by Section 7 (2) of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge Act, 1923. The consent of the committee to the amendments to the Statutes will be effective eleven days after publication of this notice unless written notice of a resolution, signed by at least twenty members of Congregation and calling upon Council to withhold that consent, has been given to the Registrar by **noon on Monday, 8 August**.

The effect of the amendment is to revise objects clauses.

General notices

Gazette publication arrangements

This is the final *Gazette* of 2010–11. The first *Gazette* of 2011–12 will be published on 22 September, but will be limited to Council and Congregation business and changes to Examination Regulations. The first full issue of 2011–12 will be published on 29 September and the normal deadline will apply.

CHANGES TO THE ONLINE GAZETTE

From the start of the 2011–12 academic year, the online *Gazette* will contain all of the same content as the printed *Gazette*. This will include items currently omitted from the online version: notices of degrees by resolution; details of forthcoming examinations for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy and grants of leave to supplicate for higher degrees; and graduate prizes. Access to these items, which have until now been omitted from the online *Gazette* in order to comply with data protection rules regarding the publication of personal data outside the EU, will, in order to comply

with the same rules, be restricted to those readers with a Oxford University username enabling them to use the Single Sign-On service (see www.oucs.ox.ac.uk/webauth/oxfordusername.xml for details of the Single Sign-On service).

SUBSCRIPTION ARRANGEMENTS 2011-12

The cost of a subscription to the *Gazette* for the academic year 2011-12 is as follows:

- **United Kingdom, first-class post:** £81
- **United Kingdom, second-class post:** £68
- **Elsewhere in Europe:** £85
- **Outside Europe:** £170

Subscription to the *Gazette* includes, at no further cost, all issues of *Blueprint*, the University's official newsletter, and the *Oxford Magazine* (twelve issues per year: see below concerning separate subscription to the *Magazine*).

How to pay

We prefer payment via the University's online shop. Please see www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/postalsubscriptioninformation for further details.

Payment by cheque: please send your name and full postal address, plus a cheque for the appropriate amount as detailed above, to: *Gazette* Subscriptions, University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford OX1 2JD.

Oxford Magazine

Subscriptions to the *Oxford Magazine* only are also available. The charges for 2011-12 are:

- **United Kingdom:** £28
- **Elsewhere in Europe:** £35
- **Outside Europe:** £70

If you wish to subscribe to the *Oxford Magazine* only, please send your name and full postal address, plus a cheque for the appropriate amount as detailed above, to: *Gazette* Subscriptions, University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford OX1 2JD. Please note that payment by cheque is the only method available for *Magazine*-only subscriptions.

Deferred term of office of external member of Council

The proposal to appoint Ms Jayne Almond as a member of Council for four years from Michaelmas term 2011 was approved by Congregation on 19 August 2010. However, Council has agreed (with Ms Almond's consent) that the start of Ms Almond's four-year term of office on Council should be

deferred from the beginning of Michaelmas term 2011 to the beginning of Hilary term 2012 (1 January 2012), in order to align it with her Chairmanship of the Audit and Scrutiny Committee.

Renumbering of regulations

Council Regulations 15 of 2002 is a large set of regulations governing 35 committees reporting directly to Council or one of its main committees. It is currently organised in three parts, each numbered separately. Part 3 alone has 140 regulations; when a change is made to insert a new regulation, all subsequent regulations need to be renumbered. As this is administratively cumbersome and presents difficulties for the implementation of a content management system for the online University legislation, Council has endorsed a revised numbering system, whereby each committee has its own numbered part. The regulations with the revised numbering will be available online from 28 July (at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/520-122.shtml).

Oxford Learning Institute

TRAINING FOR ADMISSIONS INTERVIEWING

The Oxford Learning Institute will offer the following training opportunities to those responsible for leading or assisting with undergraduate admissions interviewing in 2011:

- A tutored online course, for those who expect to take a leading role in admissions interviewing, will be available from 3 August to 2 December (with new enrolments accepted until 25 November);
- A non-tutored online course, for those assisting with admissions (e.g. graduate student 'helpers' or note takers) and experienced tutors who need an update, will be available from 3 August to 16 December.
N.B. A module on remote interviewing using Skype is now included in both the tutored and non-tutored courses.
- Admissions interviewing practice sessions, for new interviewers who have completed the tutored online course, will take place on two half days (28 September and 18 November).

The collegiate University expects all those involved in interviewing candidates for admission to receive appropriate briefings on the process. The compulsory element of these briefings for new staff takes the

form of an online course which takes about six hours to complete. New appointees may complete this online course before arriving in Oxford, if they wish to do so. The aim of the course is to show interviewers good practice in order to help them both to make better selections and to avoid claims of unfair treatment from disappointed candidates.

Practice interviews are also offered as an optional extra learning opportunity. To qualify to take part in practice interviews, participants must complete the online course by a deadline approximately three weeks beforehand.

We advise all teaching staff in colleges who have not been involved in interviewing, or have not previously taken this course, to ask senior colleagues whether they will be expected to interview this year and should therefore enrol. Departmental teaching staff may also wish to seek advice from line-managers or mentors on whether they are likely to be invited to become involved in admissions this year. Many who do not have a formal college association are nonetheless frequently invited to take part in college admissions processes because of their specific disciplinary expertise.

To book onto any of the above courses please go to the Learning Institute website at www.learning.ox.ac.uk/admissions and follow the links to the course you want. This page provides further information but if more is required, please telephone Kathryn Black on (2)86825.

Reports Issued by the Internal Auditors

The following reports issued by the Internal Auditors were accepted by the Audit and Scrutiny Committee at its meeting on 27 June.

DETAILED REVIEWS

- Faculty of Linguistics
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- Cancer Epidemiology Unit
- Department of International Development

- Institute of Ageing
- National Perinatal Epidemiology Unit
- Structural Genomics Consortium
- Biomedical Services
- Nuffield Department of Orthopaedics, Rheumatology and Musculoskeletal Sciences

The executive summaries of these reports have now been posted on the intranet at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/oxonly/auditrep. The full reports may be consulted by members of Congregation at the University Offices by arrangement with the Head of the Council Secretariat, Emma Rampton (email: emma.rampton@admin.ox.ac.uk, telephone: (2)70002).

UAS Conference 2011

The UAS Conference is a one-day training and information event for all those who are involved in administration across the University and colleges. The event, which will be held in the Examination Schools on Tuesday, 27 September, will consist of a series of workshops, presentations and training sessions, together with a range of information stands to browse during the course of the day. Further information is available at www.ox.ac.uk/uas_conference. Registration will open on the site in mid-August.

Bodleian Libraries

LONG VACATION: RADCLIFFE CAMERA OPENING HOURS

The Upper Camera will be closed for re-flooring work until Mon., 3 Oct. A fetching service from open-shelf material will be provided on weekdays.

The Lower Camera will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays until Sat., 1 Oct. (closed Sat., 27 to Mon., 29 Aug. inclusive).

The Upper and Lower Camera will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mon., 3 Oct. to Fri., 7 Oct. and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sat., 8 Oct.

Other libraries have various opening hours during the long vacation and readers should check before visiting them at www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk.

SOLO—A NEW VERSION OF THE BODLEIAN LIBRARIES' CATALOGUE

On 22 July the Bodleian Libraries launched a new version of SOLO. This integrates the former OLIS and can be searched by anybody anywhere in the world. Registered readers need to use only one interface to locate and order collections, renew loans

and holds, check their patron record, etc. Once signed on to SOLO, Oxford members working off-campus will have seamless access to subscription e-resources without having to sign on again.

Signing on to SOLO after 22 July

Oxford members should sign on with their Single Sign On details (www.oucs.ox.ac.uk/webauth/oxfordusername.xml); non-Oxford members will continue to sign on with their Library Card barcode and associated password. A guide to SOLO is available online (<http://libguides.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/solo>) and training workshops will be available (www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/services/training/solo-workshops); library staff can also assist with any enquiries or problems.

Alexander Library of Ornithology

RELOCATION

The Alexander Library of Ornithology is relocating to new space on the ground floor within the Department of Zoology during July and August.

The Library is closed to visitors until Mon., 5 September. Some limited access to certain parts of the collection may be possible from 22 August. Please contact the Library if you have an urgent request and we will do our best to locate the material you require. If you are unable to get a reply, and you have an urgent enquiry, please contact Enquiries at the Radcliffe Science Library and your message will be forwarded to the Alexander Library.

Alexander Library: tel.: 01865 271143; email: sophie.wilcox@bodleian.ox.ac.uk.

Radcliffe Science Library: tel.: 01865 272800; email: enquiries.rsl@bodleian.ox.ac.uk.

MSc in Neuroscience

The following deadlines will apply in 2011–12.

- Qualifying examination: Wednesday, 7 December 2011.
- Poster presentation of Project 1: Wednesday, 21 March 2012.
Submission of Dissertation 1: Friday, 13 April 2012.
- Oral presentation of Project 2: Friday, 3 August 2012.
Submission of Dissertation 2: Friday, 17 August 2012.
- *Viva voce* exams: Wednesday, 12 September and Thursday,

13 September 2012.

Appointments

Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Personnel and Equality)

Stephen John Goss, MA DPhil Oxf, Director, Oxford Learning Institute, Acting Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Personnel and Equality), University Lecturer in Pathology and Tutorial Fellow in Medicine, Wadham, has been appointed Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Personnel and Equality) with effect from 1 October 2011.

Humanities

With the approval of the Humanities Board, the following appointments and reappointments have been made and titles conferred for the periods stated.

APPOINTMENTS

CUF Lecturer

Classics

Felix Johannes Budelmann, BA UCL, PhD Camb. Fellow of Magdalen. In Greek and/or Latin Languages and Literature. From 1 October 2011 to 30 September 2013.

Philosophy

Anil Daniel Gomes, BPhil DPhil Oxf. Fellow of Trinity. In Philosophy. From 1 October 2011 to 30 September 2014.

REAPPOINTMENTS

University Lecturer (NTF)

Oriental Studies

Elizabeth Anne Frood, BA MA Auckland, DPhil Oxf. Fellow of St Cross. In Egyptology. From 1 July 2011 to the retiring age.

Grocyn Lecturer

Classics

Juliane Kerkhecker, MA Oxf, Staatsexamen Tübingen. Fellow of Oriel. From 1 September 2011 to the retiring age.

CONFERMENT OF TITLE

CUF Lecturer*History*

Alexandra Mary Gajda, BA DPhil Oxf. Fellow of Jesus. In Early Modern History. From 1 October 2011 to 30 September 2016.

Philosophy

Jeffrey Sanford Russell, BA BSc Stanford. Fellow of Magdalen. In Philosophy. From 1 October 2011 to 30 September 2016.

Michail M. Peramatzis, BA MA Athens, DPhil Oxf. Fellow of Worcester. In Philosophy. From 1 October 2011 to 30 September 2016.

Josh Parsons, BA Victoria University of Wellington, PhD ANU. Fellow of Corpus Christi. In Philosophy. From 1 December 2011 to 30 November 2014.

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board has conferred the Headship of the Sub-department of Physical and Theoretical Chemistry upon **Mark Brouard**, MA DPhil Oxf, Professor of Chemistry and Fellow of Jesus, for a period of five years from 1 July 2011.

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board has conferred the Headship of the Sub-department of Organic Chemistry upon **Christopher Schofield**, BSc Manc, MA DPhil Oxf, Professor of Organic Chemistry and Fellow of Hertford, for a period of five years from 1 July 2011.

Medical Sciences**UNIVERSITY LECTURER***Biomedical Sciences*

Stephanie Cragg, MA Camb, DPhil Oxf, Fellow and Tutor in Medicine, Christ Church, and University Lecturer in Biomedical Sciences, has been reappointed until the retiring age with effect from 1 October 2011.

Experimental Psychology

Gaia Scerif, BSc St Andrews, PhD London, Fellow and Tutor in Psychology, St Catherine's, and University Lecturer in Experimental Psychology, has been reappointed until the retiring age with effect from 1 October 2011.

Nicholas Yeung, BA Oxf, PhD Camb, Fellow and Praeceptor in Psychology, University College, and University Lecturer

in Experimental Psychology, has been reappointed until the retiring age with effect from 1 October 2011.

Visiting Professorships**Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences**

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Divisional Board has reconferred the title of Visiting Professor in Inorganic Chemistry upon **William I.F. David**, MA DPhil Oxf, CPhys FInstP FIMMM, STFC Senior Research Fellow at ISIS Facility, for a period of three years from 1 July 2011.

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Divisional Board has reconferred the title of Visiting Professor in Mechanical Engineering upon **David Rugg**, BSc Birmingham, PhD Sheffield, FIM, CEng, Senior Materials Specialist at Rolls Royce plc, for a period of three years from 1 July 2011.

Medical Sciences

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor in Molecular Biophysics on **S.E.V. Phillips**, BSc PhD London, currently Director, Research Complex at Diamond and Rutherford Appleton Laboratory, for a period of three years from 1 July 2011.

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor in High-Intensity Focused Ultrasound (HIFU) on **G. ter Haar**, MA DSc Oxf, PhD London, for a period of five years from 1 May 2011.

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor in Human Immunology on **Xiao-Ning Xu**, currently Head of China Novartis Institute of Vaccine Research, for a period of three years from 1 May 2011.

The Medical Sciences Board has reconferred the title of Visiting Professor in Translational Neurosciences on **M. During**, BSc MD DSc Auckland, FRACP (Australia), FACP (USA), for a period of three years from 1 June 2011.

The Medical Sciences Board has reconferred the title of Visiting Professor in Public Health Epidemiology on **K. McPherson**, MA Camb, PhD Lond, for a further period of five years from 1 December 2011.

Electoral Boards**Composition of an Electoral Board**

The composition of the electoral board to the post below, proceedings to fill which are currently in progress, is as follows:

PROFESSORSHIP OF PATHOLOGY

	<i>Appointed by</i>
Mr Vice-Chancellor	<i>ex officio</i>
The Rector of Lincoln	<i>ex officio</i>
Professor R. Laskey	Council
Professor Sir John Bell	Council
Professor A. Buchan	Medical Sciences Divisional Board
Professor Dame Kay Davies	Medical Sciences Divisional Board
Professor Sir Tim Hunt	Medical Sciences Divisional Board
Dr Chris Norbury	Medical Sciences Divisional Board
Professor N. Barclay	Lincoln

Exhibitions**Pitt Rivers Museum**

Admission, exhibitions and events free. Access via the Oxford University Museum of Natural History, Parks Road, Oxford, OX1 3PW. Opening hours: 10 a.m.–4.30 p.m. Tuesday–Sunday and Bank Holiday Monday; noon–4.30 p.m. Monday. For more information see: www.prm.ox.ac.uk.

Special Event:**BEHIND THE CONSERVATION CURTAIN**

Oxford Open Doors: Saturday, 10 September

A rare opportunity to be guided through the Pitt Rivers' conservation studio. Your chance to explore objects through the eyes of our experienced ethnographic conservators. 45-minute sessions at 11 a.m. and noon. Suitable for adults and children over 12. Tours are free, but numbers are limited and must be booked in advance. Please ring 01865 270927 for reservations.

Exhibitions:**MADE FOR TRADE**

Until 27 January 2013

From local markets to global networks: insights into the world of trade.

The exhibition forms part of a five-year project involving ten major European ethnography museums, entitled 'Ethnography Museums and World Cultures—RIME'. The project is funded with support from the European Commission.

PEOPLE APART: CAPE TOWN SURVEY 1952

*Photographs by Bryan Heseltine: until
8 January 2012*

An extraordinary collection of photographs of South Africans providing a rich and intimate description of life in a number of townships and areas of Cape Town. This exhibition is in conjunction with the Paul Mellon Centre for Studies of British Art and Birmingham City University.

GHOST FOREST: A YEAR IN OXFORD

Extended until 31 July 2012

Angela Palmer's striking exhibition featuring ten immense rainforest tree stumps from Ghana on the lawn in front of the museum buildings. See: www.ghostforest.org.

Awards

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Examinations and Boards

Degree of Doctor of Letters

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Degree of Doctor of Medicine

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Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Other Groups**Oxford Asian Textile Group**

Christina Lindholm, Virginia Commonwealth, will lecture at 5.45 p.m. on Wednesday, 3 August, in the Pauling Centre, 58 Banbury Road.

Subject: 'Fashionable abayas: inventing traditions.'

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Planning and Resource Allocation Committee of Council

Changes in regulations

(a) Fees payable in relation to examinations and related matters

The Planning and Resource Allocation Committee has made the following change in regulations, to come into effect from **1 October 2011**.

Explanatory Note

The purpose of this change is to update the level of fees payable in 2011/12 for certain purposes, including entry and re-entry for examinations, leave to supplicate and resubmission of a thesis, and registration for a programme of study validated by the University. The opportunity has been taken to delete certain charges that are in practice no longer collected, including matriculation fees and fees for entry of the name of a non-member of the University on the Register of Diploma and Certificate Students, to simplify the wording of the section on transcripts and to revise the name of the Certificate/Diploma in Diplomatic Studies.

Text of Regulations

In *Examination Regulations*, 2010, p. 1095, l. 4 to p. 1100, l. 26, amend section 1 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'Section 1. Fees and Dues payable to the University

\$1. Fees payable at Matriculation

The matriculation fee shall be £191, provided that no fee shall be payable by any

person who is certified by his or her college as being liable to pay in the term of his or her matriculation a composition fee under the provisions of \$6 of this Section or by any person on whom a degree is to be conferred by special resolution, or by a clinical student who has already paid an admission fee of £10 under the provisions of \$8, cl. 1 of this Section, or by any other person who is permitted by regulation to be matriculated without the payment of a matriculation fee.

\$12. Fees payable by candidates on registration, entry for an examination, application for leave to supplicate, or resubmission of a thesis for certain degrees

(a) On entering or replacing the name of a non-member of the University on the Register of Diploma and Certificate Students £95

(ba) On admission to the Status of Student for the Degree of DM and for each subsequent year that the name of the student remains on the register of students for the degree £308296

(cb) On entering for certain examinations:

Certificates in Theology £5557

Certificate and Diploma in

Theological and Pastoral Studies
£5557

Certificate in Management Studies
£95

Qualifying Examination for the
degree of BD £69

Degree of BMus £200260

Degrees of BPhil, MPhil, MTh, MSc

(by Coursework), and MSt on re-
entering the examination' £331344

Diplomas in Applied Statistics, and in
Human Biology on re-entering the
examination' £176183

Degree of MCh, Part I £105109

(dc) On applying for leave to supplicate

for the degree of BD £180

for the degree of MCh, Part II £396412

for the degree of DM £416433

for the degrees of DD, DCL, DLitt, DSc,
and DMus £630655

(ed) On resubmission of a thesis for the
degree of MLitt, MTh, MSc, or DPhil,
or on reinstatement on the Register
of Students for the degree of MLitt,
MSc (by Research), or DPhil, or before
£119 a revised or new dissertation is
examined for the degree of MSc in
Education, or Educational Research
Methodology £124

(fe) On resubmission for the degree of DM
£416433

§23. Fee payable by candidates on registration for courses validated by the University

For the Degree of Doctor of Clinical Psychology £1,4891,522

§34. Fees payable in respect of degrees

1. Every person shall pay £10 on supplicating for admission to the degree of MA, provided that:

- (i) no fee shall be payable by any person on whom a degree has been conferred by special resolution or who incorporates in virtue of having obtained an educational position in the University;
- (ii) no fee shall be payable by a Master of Surgery on supplicating for admission to the Degree of Master of Arts.

2. The following fees shall be paid by every person:

- (a) accumulating the Degrees of Bachelor and Doctor of Civil Law £1940
- [until 1 October 2013]** (b) whose name shall have been given in to the Registrar after the hour prescribed. £20]

§45. In respect of certificates, transcripts and personal data

1. Every person shall pay the fee prescribed below in each case for certificates issued, on request, to Degree Conferrals Office, Examination Schools, Oxford OX1 4BG:

- (a) for the first certificate attesting admission to any degree, which shall include a statement of the class obtained in the case of the BCL or BFA or the BTh or Magister Juris, and a statement of the class obtained in the honour school in the case of the BA or the M.Biochem. or the M.Chem. or the M.Comp.Sci. **[From 1 October 2013: or the M.Comp.Phil.]** or the M.Earth Sc. or the M.Eng. or the M.Math. or the M.Math.Comp.Sci. or the M.Phys. or the M.Phys.Phil. or the M.Math.Phil.: no charge
- (b) for each replacement certificate attesting admission to any degree (the request must be accompanied by a written statement declaring the original lost, stolen or damaged): £30

2. Every person shall pay the fee prescribed below in each case for transcripts issued, online or by request to University of Oxford, c/o Examination Schools, High Street, Oxford OX1 4BG:

- (a) for the first transcript provided upon successful completion: no charge

(b) for each transcript provided during the course and any subsequent transcripts upon completion: £5

3. Every person making a request to be supplied with personal data under Section 7 of the Data Protection Act 1998 shall pay the fee determined from time to time by Council.²

§56. Composition fees payable by members of the University

1. Every member of the University shall pay a composition fee as specified in cl. 14 below for each academic year in which he or she is working in Oxford:...

- (viii) on the Foreign Service Programme for the Certificate in Diplomatic Studies;
- (ix) for the Postgraduate Diploma in Diplomatic Studies;...

3. (a) Subject to the provisions of cl. 4 and 5 below, every member of the University shall pay a composition fee at the appropriate annual rate specified in cl. 14 below for each term in which he or she is registered as a Probationer Research Student or is working for one of the qualifications listed below,...

- (x) any diploma or certificate other than:...
- (g) the Certificate in Diplomatic Studies;
- (h) the Postgraduate Diploma in Diplomatic Studies;...

10. Council's Education Committee shall have power to approve exchange arrangements with other universities under which no fees are payable on either side. Any of the fees prescribed in cl. 14 below, and the matriculation fee prescribed in §1 of this Section, which would otherwise have been payable by any person working in Oxford under those exchange arrangements shall be remitted.¹

(b) Deadline for payment of fees

The Planning and Resource Allocation Committee has made the following change in regulations, to come into effect from **1 October 2011**.

Explanatory Note

The purpose of this change is to bring the deadline for payment of University tuition fees by graduates in line with that for undergraduates. As a result of this change undergraduates and graduates will be expected to pay their fees by the same point in the academic year, namely on or before the seventh day of Michaelmas Full Term or of the term in which the student

commences his/her studies; colleges will retain the ability to approve payment in instalments if appropriate. This formalises common practice across the institution.

Text of Regulations

In *Examination Regulations*, 2010, p. 1097, l. 33 to p. 1101, l. 50, amend section 1 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'1. Every member of the University shall pay a composition fee as specified in cl. 14 below for each academic year in which he or she is working in Oxford:

[list of undergraduate and certain graduate qualifications].

The fee shall be paid as follows:

(a) in the case of those whose fees are paid under the terms of the Education (Mandatory Awards) Regulations (or under corresponding arrangements approved by the Scottish Education Department, the Northern Ireland Ministry of Education, or the Education Departments in the Channel Islands or Isle of Man) the fees shall be paid in accordance with the arrangements laid down in those regulations;

(b) in the case of those working for an undergraduate degree and liable to payment in full or part of the University composition fee as specified in clause 14 below, the fee shall be collected in accordance with the provisions of clause 13 below;

(c) in all other cases the fee shall be paid at the end of Michaelmas Term by all those who have been working in Oxford in that term. Those who begin working in Oxford in Hilary or Trinity Term shall pay the fee at the end of that term. On application by the society of the member of the University concerned, and subject to the approval of Council's Education Committee some part of the fee may be remitted. On application by their society, and subject to the approval of Council's Education Committee, some part of the fee for an academic year may subsequently be returned to those who do not work in Oxford for the whole of that year.¹

(b) in all other cases, the fee shall be collected in accordance with the provisions of cl. 13 below;

'3. (a) Subject to the provisions of cl. 4 and 5 below, every member of the University shall pay a composition fee at the appropriate annual rate specified in cl. 14 below for each term in which he or she is registered as a Probationer Research Student or is working for one of the qualifications listed below,...

[list of graduate qualifications].

(b) In the event that any fee, or the relevant instalment towards the fee, remains unpaid after the due date of payment, the student shall be subject to the provisions in cl. 13(b)-(e) below.

(b) The fee shall be collected in accordance with the provisions of cl. 13 below.

12. (a) Not later than the fourteenth day after the last day of every Full Term the Head or Bursar of every society, or the Head of the student's department for programmes where fees are usually paid directly to the department, shall send to the Secretary of the Chest a schedule signed by himself or herself containing the names of all members of the society who were liable to pay the composition fees referred to in cl. 1-3 and cl. 6 above, in respect of that term. The Head or Bursar of every society shall also:

(a) in respect of composition fees payable under cl. 1 above, send to the Secretary of the Chest within five working days of the end of every month of the academic year (the first month of the academic year being taken as October) the sum collected by the society in that month;

(b) in respect of composition fees payable under cl. 2, 3, and 6 above, send to the Secretary of the Chest within fourteen days of the last day of every Full Term the sum of such fees, provided that in the case of such fees payable for Michaelmas Term, if at that date a society shall not have received payment in full by the fee-paying bodies, the society:

- (i) may transmit by that date either 80 per cent of the amount required to be transmitted, or the total amount of fees received by that date, whichever is the greater; and
- (ii) shall transmit the outstanding balance within one month of the stated date.

(b) The Head or Bursar of every society shall pay to the Secretary of the Chest such University composition fees as were due for that term in accordance with the mechanisms agreed between the colleges and the University from time to time. Where University composition fees are collected by a department these shall be paid to the Secretary of the Chest in accordance with the mechanisms that are agreed from time to time.

13. (a) The annual university composition fee shall be paid on or before the seventh day of Michaelmas Full Term (or of the term in which the student commences his or her course, as the case may be) unless the Bursar of the student's college or the Head of the student's department for programmes where fees are usually paid directly to the department, certifies in writing that

- (i) the college has approved the student's application to pay by instalments, the first such instalment having been paid; and/or
- (ii) the student has applied for, and is *prima facie* eligible for, a contribution to his or her fee from his or her local education authority (or equivalent body) local authority or other fee-paying body, and the college is of the opinion that no contribution will be required from the student;
- (iii) the student's programme did not commence on the first day of the relevant term, and payment is due on the seventh day after the actual commencement of the student's programme.

(b) In the event that any fee payable by the student, or the relevant instalment towards such a fee, remains unpaid after the due date of payment it shall be the duty of the Bursar of the student's college or the Head of the student's department for programmes where fees are usually paid directly to the department, to notify the student concerned that, in the event that the fees due have not been paid in full within four weeks from the date of such notification, the student shall be liable for suspension from access to the premises and facilities of the University (including the Examination Schools and other places of examination) from the end of such four-week period until such time as outstanding fees have been paid. The Bursar or Head shall also inform the Registrar that he or she has so notified the student concerned; and if the fees due have not been paid in full within the specified four-week period, the Bursar shall inform the Registrar of the position, whereupon, subject to the other provisions of this clause, the University shall have the right forthwith to suspend the student concerned from access to the premises and facilities of the University.

(c) On application by their society, or by the Head of the student's department for programmes where fees are usually paid directly to the department, and subject to the approval of Council's Education Committee, some part of the fee for an academic year may subsequently be returned to those who do not work in Oxford

as a result of suspension or withdrawal, for the whole of that year.¹ In addition, if a student withdraws or suspends their status on or before Monday of Week 4 of any term the fees payable in respect of that term may be reimbursed to the student.²

(d) Applications for the remission or waiver of university fees, for the resolution of issues relating to the non-payment of university fees, and for all other questions of doubt or difficulty relating to the liability of individual students for university fees, including those covered under (a) to (c) above shall be determined by the Fees Panel, which shall be chaired by the Assessor and consist of two members nominated by Conference of Colleges, two members nominated by Council's Education Committee, and the Assessor-elect. Applications for dispensation from residence requirements, other than those specified above, shall be determined by the Proctors, on condition that if the Fees Panel or the Proctors, as the case may be, are unable to agree on how to deal with any individual application they shall refer the application to Council's Education Committee for decision.

(e) There shall be no appeal against a decision of the Fees Panel. A student may, however, make a further application under the procedures outlined above for relief from suspension or such terms as may have been imposed by a Fees Panel if the Bursar of his or her college supports an application on the basis that the student's financial circumstances have changed for reasons beyond his or her control.³

Footnotes

¹The general rule agreed by Council is that, for each complete term not spent working in Oxford as a result of suspension or withdrawal, one third of the annual fee shall be returned.

²Certain programmes which have been granted permission to charge non-refundable deposits and programmes within the Department for Continuing Education and the Saïd Business School may have different refund policies.

(c) Classification of students for fees purposes

The Planning and Resource Allocation Committee has made the following change in regulations, to come into effect immediately.

Explanatory Note

The purpose of this change is to make necessary amendments to the *Examination Regulations* which relate to the classification of students for fees purposes as either 'home' or 'overseas' following changes to government legislation. The government changes redefine who is to be considered

a 'parent', increase the family members of EEA migrant workers who qualify as 'home', and clarify and restrict those who qualify as 'home' following a failed application for asylum. This change also provides for an amendment to the *Examination Regulations* following the change in treatment of students spending a year abroad as required by the relevant honour school.

Text of Regulations

In *Examination Regulations*, 2010, p. 1114, l. 25 to p. 1116, l. 44, delete existing text and insert:

'Special Appendix

Definition of persons entitled to be charged university composition fees at the appropriate home rate

The University currently applies the following definition of persons entitled to be charged University composition fees at the appropriate 'home' (and EU) rate.

1. A person who on the relevant date
 - (a) is settled in the United Kingdom within the meaning of the Immigration Act 1971, and
 - (b) meets the residence conditions referred to in paragraph 8.
2. A person who on the first day of an academic year of the course
 - (a) is a refugee; and
 - (b) is or was ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom and Islands on the relevant date and has not ceased to be so ordinarily resident since he or she was recognised as a refugee, or
 - (c) is the spouse, civil partner or child of such a refugee and who were such at the time of the principal's asylum application to the Home Office, and who were ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom and Islands on the relevant date and have not ceased to be so resident since recognition as a refugee.
 - (d) For the purposes of this paragraph 'child' has the meaning given in paragraph 9(a).
3. A person who on the first day of an academic year of the course
 - (a) has been granted Humanitarian Protection as a result of an application for asylum, and
 - (b) has been granted leave to enter or remain accordingly, and
 - (c) is or was ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom and Islands on the relevant date and has not ceased to be so ordinarily resident since being

granted Humanitarian Protection; or
 (d) who is the spouse, civil partner or child of such a person and who were such at the time of the principal's asylum application to the Home Office and who were ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom and Islands on the relevant date and have not ceased to be so resident since being granted Humanitarian Protection.

(e) For the purpose of paragraph 3 'child' has the meaning given in paragraph 9(a).

4. A person who on the relevant date

- (a) is a national of a member State of the European Community, or
- (b) who is the family member of such a national, and
- (c) who meets the residence conditions referred to in paragraph 8.
- (d) For the purposes of paragraph 4, 'family member' has the definition given in paragraph 9(b).

5. A person who on the relevant date

- (a) is
 - (i) an EEA* migrant worker or an EEA* self-employed person; or
 - (ii) a Swiss employed person or a Swiss self-employed person; or
 - (iii) a family member of a person mentioned in paragraph (i) or (ii); or
 - (iv) an EEA* frontier worker or an EEA* frontier self-employed worker; or
 - (v) a Swiss frontier employed person or a Swiss frontier self-employed person; or
 - (vi) a family member of a person mentioned in paragraph (iv) or (v); and

(b) is ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom and Islands on the first day of the first academic year of the course; and

(c) meets the residence conditions referred to in paragraph 8.

(d) Paragraph 6(b) does not apply where the person falls within paragraph 6(a) (iv), (v) or (vi).

(e) For the purposes of paragraph 6 'family member' has the definition given in paragraph 9(c).

6. A person who on the relevant date

- (a) is the child of a Swiss national that is entitled to support in the United Kingdom by virtue of article 3(6) of Annex 1 to the Switzerland Agreement; and
- (b) is or was ordinarily resident in the

United Kingdom and Islands on the first day of the first academic year of the course; and

(c) meets the residence conditions referred to in paragraph 8.

7. A person who on the relevant date

(a) is the child of a Turkish worker in the UK; and

(b) is or was ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom with the Turkish worker on the first day of the first academic year of the course; and

(c) meets the residence conditions referred to in paragraph 8.

8. The residence conditions referred to above are that:

- (a) the person has been ordinarily resident throughout the three-year period preceding the relevant date, in the case of a person mentioned in paragraph 1, in the United Kingdom and Islands, or, in the case of a person mentioned in paragraphs 4 to 6, in the EEA*, Switzerland or EU overseas territories, or, in the case of a person mentioned in paragraph 7, in the EEA*, Switzerland, EU overseas territories or Turkey; and

(b) in the case of a person mentioned in paragraph 1, 4 or 6 his or her residence in the United Kingdom and Islands, or in the EEA*, Switzerland, or EU overseas territories, as the case may be, has not during any part of the period referred to in paragraph 8(a) been wholly or mainly for the purpose of receiving full-time education.

(c) A person shall be treated as ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom or the EEA*, Switzerland, EU overseas territories, or Turkey as the case may be if he or she would have been so resident at the relevant time but for the fact that a spouse or civil partner, parent, guardian, or any other person having parental responsibility for him or her, is or was temporarily employed outside the area in question. For these purposes, temporary employment includes:

- (i) in the case of members of the regular navy, military or air forces of the Crown, any period which they serve outside the United Kingdom as members of such forces; and
- (ii) in the case of members of the regular armed forces of a Member State of the EEA* or Switzerland, any period which they serve outside of the territory comprising

the EEA* and Switzerland as members of such forces.

9. (a) For the purposes of paragraphs 2 and 3, 'child' refers to a person who was under 18 at the time of the principal's asylum application to the Home Office and includes a person adopted in pursuance of adoption proceedings and a stepchild.
- (b) For the purposes of paragraph 4, 'family member' includes the spouse or civil partner of such a national, and the direct descendants of his or her spouse or civil partner who are under 21 or who are dependants of his or her spouse or civil partner.
- (c) For the purposes of paragraph 5, 'family member' includes
 - (i) in relation to EEA* nationals, the spouse or civil partner of such a national, the direct descendants of his or her spouse or civil partner who are under 21 or who are dependants of his or her spouse or civil partner, and dependants in the ascending line of the EEA* national or their spouse or civil partner;
 - (ii) in relation to Swiss nationals, the spouse or civil partner or his child or the child of his spouse or civil partner.

10. A reference in this Appendix to the relevant date in paragraphs 1 to 3 or 8, or to the first day of the first academic year of the course is a reference to 1 September, 1 January, 1 April, 1 July closest to the beginning of the first term of the first year of the person's course. A reference in this Appendix to the relevant date in paragraphs 4 to 7 is a reference to 1 September, 1 January, 1 April, 1 July closest to the beginning of the first term of an academic year of the person's course.

11. A person who was admitted to his or her course in pursuance of arrangements with an institution outside the United Kingdom for the exchange of students on a fully reciprocal basis.

12. A person who commenced a programme of undergraduate study before 1 September 2011 who is spending a year abroad on an approved course required by the honour school for which he or she is working.

13. Any student who does not meet the criteria outlined above is charged University composition fees at the appropriate 'overseas' rate. In determining whether students are liable for University composition fees at 'home' or 'overseas'

rates, the University applies the above criteria. It should however be noted that these are liable to be changed from time to time to conform to national legislation.

*The European Economic Area (EEA) is made up of the countries of the EU plus Iceland, Norway and Liechtenstein.

(d) Continuation charge for postgraduate research students

The Planning and Resource Allocation Committee has made the following change in regulations, to come into effect immediately.

Explanatory Note

The purpose of this change is to specify the level of the University continuation charge. This charge was established by regulation in January 2011, and will be paid by research students who start their programme of study in or after September 2011, and who exceed the standard period of University fee liability. The University continuation charge will first become payable in 2013-14, and after consultation with divisions and with the Education Committee, PRAC has set the charge for that year at £400 per term. Bursary schemes are being developed to which students may apply for support towards this charge.

Text of Regulations

In *Examination Regulations*, 2010, p. 1116, after l. 44, amend section § 7 (as inserted by *Gazette*, Vol. 141, No. 4939, 13 January 2011) as follows (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'§ 7 Continuation charge

A candidate admitted to graduate research study (that is, a student for the DPhil, EngD, MLitt, MSc (Res), or any other programme of study designated as a research programme) who commenced their current programme of study in or after September 2011 and who has reached the end of the period of fee liability, as defined at § 6, cl. 4, and who thereafter remains registered as a graduate research student, shall pay a continuation charge for each subsequent term up to and including the term in which the thesis is submitted. Candidates whose thesis has been referred back shall pay no further composition fee or continuation charge, but shall pay the fee prescribed in § 2 above when they apply for re-examination.

A student who is paying composition fees in respect of any given term shall not be liable for a continuation charge in the same term.

The continuation charge will first

become payable in 2013-14, and the level of the charge infor that year will be £400 per term set by the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee in due course.

Changes in Regulations

For the complete text of each regulation listed below and a listing of all changes to regulations for this year to date, please see www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/examinationregulations.

Council

REGULATIONS FOR THE CONDUCT OF UNIVERSITY EXAMINATIONS

Changes to the Proctors' Disciplinary Regulations for Candidates in Examination

Education Committee

TRANSFER OF STATUS REGULATIONS

Changes to the regulations governing transfer of status (reduction in terms etc.)

Humanities

PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION IN HISTORY AND ECONOMICS

- i. To extend to History and Economics Prelims students a choice from the full range of Optional Subject papers available within the History Main School
- ii. To remove the possibility of History and Economics candidates selecting Quantification in History

PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION IN THEOLOGY

To provide greater clarity on the texts to be studied

HONOUR MODERATIONS IN CLASSICS (A)

Revision of Homer and Virgil papers to include a compulsory comment element

HONOUR MODERATIONS IN CLASSICS (B)

Revised prescription for Aristophanes' Political Comedy

HONOUR MODERATIONS IN CLASSICS (C)

Correction to the Catullus prescription for Texts and Contexts in courses IC and IIA

HONOUR SCHOOL OF HISTORY

Introduction of a new Further Subject with a different mode of assessment from other History Further Subjects

FINAL HONOUR SCHOOL OF MUSIC

To clarify requirements for the Composition Portfolio submission

HONOUR SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY (A)

To clarify set texts

HONOUR SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY (B)

To provide clearer guidance and remove the need to translate from Classical Arabic

HONOUR SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY (C)

To introduce a new paper

MPHIL IN GREEK AND/OR ROMAN HISTORY

Clarification of the Faculty's policy on use of dictionaries in the language options in Schedule A

MST IN GREEK AND/OR ROMAN HISTORY

Clarification of the Faculty's policy on use of dictionaries in the language options in Schedule A

MST IN FILM AESTHETICS

To clarify regulations on submission of written work and provide a range of options in the Michaelmas term

MST IN THEOLOGY

- i. To permit the written examination for this degree to be brought more closely in line with the teaching already offered
- ii. To allow range outside the New Testament to Septuagintal and/or other pertinent ancient texts in Greek

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences**FINAL HONOUR SCHOOL OF COMPUTER SCIENCE**

Introduces two new progression requirements

FINAL HONOUR SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS

Introduces two new progression requirements

FINAL HONOUR SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS AND COMPUTER SCIENCE

Introduces two new progression requirements

FINAL HONOUR SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS

Introduces two new progression requirements

DPHIL IN CENTRES FOR DOCTORAL TRAINING

Makes changes to the timetable for transfer of status, confirmation of status and submission for the DTCs in MPLS

SPECIAL REGULATIONS CONCERNING PROBATIONER RESEARCH STUDENTS

Makes changes to the timetable for transfer of status, confirmation of status and submission in MPLS

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Mary Gale Pitt (*née Jeffries*), 1957; 14 July 2011. Aged 73.

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Themed holiday breaks in Puglia, Italy. Cookery courses, art and archaeology tours, mindfulness and relaxation week, coastline walks in beautiful surroundings of ancient 'masseria' near Manduria. Launch week 18–24 Sept. Further information from www.PugliaEscapes.com. Tel.: 01865 370036 (Carla Colombani Skinner).

Property for sale

For sale: a 4-bedroom house in Summertown, Oxford situated in a private cul-de-sac with a delightful garden and a magical unique position above the river Cherwell. There is easy access by bus or bike to the University, schools and shops. The accommodation is well arranged over two floors with an integral garage and additional parking for 1–2 cars. One bedroom is currently an office. Price £845,000. Tel 01865 554265.

For sale

Steinway Model B grand piano for sale. Made in Hamburg in 1928 and in the same family since 1930, this magnificent example has just been fully restored using only genuine Steinway parts, and the case has a new black polyester resin finish. Offers in the region of £33,000 are invited. Contact Dr J.S. Knowland on 01865 511074 or jsknowland@googlemail.com after 2 Aug.

Dell Inspiron 560 desktop computer with 17-inch monitor. New Nov. 2010 (£1,100). Intel (R) core 2 CPU Q8300 2.50 GHz. RAM 6.00 GB. One TB hard disc. Windows 7, Microsoft Office. Two and a half years' Dell guarantee remain. Illness forces sale; £490. Tel.: 01865 247364.

Notifications of Vacancies

Please refer to the website, or contact the email address shown, for further details of the vacancy. For a full list of vacancies in the University, see www.ox.ac.uk/about_the_university/jobs; for a list of college vacancies, see www.ox.ac.uk/about_the_university/jobs/collegevacancies.

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University of Oxford

Sub-department of Particle Physics; Professorship of Experimental Physics; 26 September; www.ox.ac.uk/about_the_university/jobs/fp

Sir William Dunn School of Pathology; Professorship of Pathology; 5 September; www.ox.ac.uk/about_the_university/jobs/fp

Saïd Business School; L'Oréal Professorship in Marketing; 12 September; www.ox.ac.uk/about_the_university/jobs/fp

Department of Statistics; Postdoctoral Research Assistant; £29,099–£35,788 p.a. (£25,854–£30,870 for a non-doctoral applicant); 5 August; www.stats.ox.ac.uk/vacancies or jobs@stats.ox.ac.uk

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Brasenose; 12-hour stipendiary Lecturer in Philosophy; £24,370–£27,428 p.a.; noon, 7 September; www.bnc.ox.ac.uk/356/brasenose-college-vacancies-39.html

Corpus Christi; Visiting Fellowship(s)/Visiting Scholarships(s) 2012–13;

4 November; www.ccc.ox.ac.uk/Vacancies/v/14

Lincoln; Darby Fellow in English; £29,853; 9 August; www.linc.ox.ac.uk/index.php?page=Darby+Fellowship+Fixed-Term_+in+English

Merton; Academic Administrator; £29,000–£35,000 with additional benefits; 11 August; www.merton.ox.ac.uk/vacancies/index.shtml or trudy.watt@merton.ox.ac.uk

St Benet's Hall; Hall Administrator; c.£30,000 p.a. plus benefits; 5 p.m., 15 August; www.st-benets.ox.ac.uk/vacancies.htm or deputy.master@stb.ox.ac.uk

St Hugh's; Principal; 16 September; www.russellreynolds.com/executive-opportunities/search or responses@russellreynolds.com

St Peter's; College Lectureship in Biochemistry (3 hours); £6,093–£6,857 p.a.; 10 August; www.spc.ox.ac.uk/text/70/vacancies.html

University College; Assistant Librarian; £22,971–£27,428 p.a. plus additional benefits; 24 August (interviews 12 September); www.univ.ox.ac.uk/news_and_announcements/vacancies/

External Vacancies

University of Cambridge; Frank Ramsey Professorship of Economics; 31 August; www.admin.cam.ac.uk/offices/academic/secretary/professorships

Girton College, Cambridge; Director of Chapel Music and Assistant Director of College Music; £27,319–£28,983 p.a. pro rata to 30%/50% of a full-time appointment; noon, 24 August; www.girton.cam.ac.uk

Jesus College, Cambridge; 3-year fixed-term Research Fellowships (one Fellowship in Arts and one in Science); from £19,822; 9 September; www.jesus.cam.ac.uk/fellows-staff/vacancies (online application available from 11 August)

Queens' College, Cambridge; Junior Research Fellowships in Physics and East Asian History (defined as the study of Japan, the People's Republic of China, Republic of Korea—South Korea, or the Democratic People's Republic of Korea—North Korea); up to £20,445.72 plus benefits; noon, 9 September; www.queens.cam.ac.uk/general-information/vacancies

Cambridge College Research Fellowships 2012–13

A number of Cambridge colleges propose to hold competitions for Research Fellowships tenable from the start of the academic year 2012–13 with closing dates for application on or near 1 October 2011. Advertisements will appear online at www.admin.cam.ac.uk/offices/hr/jobs/colleges.cgi not later than 31 August. Advertisements for competitions with a later closing date will normally appear in the *Cambridge University Reporter* and the *Gazette* as well as online, not less than 28 days before the closing date.

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